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Independence Day

Four times the bang

Albion celebrates Fourth with small town flair

Festivities include parade, good friends and great food

By Michelle Demko
Times-News writer

ALBION — Sometimes bigger isn't always better. If you were searching for a slice of small-town life this

Fourth of July, you couldn't have found better spot than in Albion.

It's the smallness, the coziness of Albion's celebration that calls to Jean Hickman. The Burley resident has been

making the Independence Day pilgrimage to the town of 262 for the past several years. Hickman brings her family with her.

"I always love to come up here," Hickman said. "It's got a great hometown feel."

And, she said, "there's always good food."

By 9:30 a.m., all of the

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Employees of Rexburg-based Elite Pyrotechnics light up the sky Tuesday night during Bish's R.V. Freedom Celebration Fourth of July fireworks show at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We found out about all this four months ago, and usually we plan these things a year ahead. And as soon as we found out, we had to order more mortars and shells."

— Paul Wright, owner of Elite Pyrotechnics, based in Rexburg.

Fireworks show was bigger, brighter and louder

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was four times the bang this Fourth of July.

It was Bish's R.V. Freedom Celebration at the College of Southern Idaho, and although crews had little time to prepare, the fireworks show was a big success.

"We found out about all this four months ago, and usually we plan these things a year ahead," said Paul Wright, owner of Elite Pyrotechnics, based in Rexburg. "And as soon as we found out, we had to order more mortars and shells."

Crews set up more than 203 mortars Tuesday afternoon across the street from CSI's

Herrett Center.

The show used 64 cases of shells, which are shot out of mortar tubes, and 30 multiple-shot cases that shoot a volley of up to 300 shots each.

Each Fourth of July, live music, food and the fireworks show has attracted hundreds of people from around the valley. But this year, CSI and the event's sponsors stepped it up a notch.

"When I spoke with Elite, I pretty much told them they didn't have a choice," said Todd Jenkins, owner of Bish's R.V., which sponsored the fireworks show. "Now we're going to have at least four times what we've had in the past."

Last night's display used more than 3,500 fireworks,

which exceeded the 700 fireworks used in last year's show.

"We were lucky that our suppliers could supply us with this much at the last minute," Wright said. "And, really, Twin Falls was lucky that Todd (Jenkins) bailed them out at the last minute and decided to sponsor this."

According to officials at CSI, sponsors and the City of Twin Falls donated \$20,000 for the fireworks display.

But it was the spectators, who enjoyed the fruits of a successful, but last-minute, preparation.

"My husband and I have been coming here for about 12 years, and every year it's spectacular," said Sharon Porth, of Jerome. "It's just kind of become a tradition."



Kaysha Willis waits for the parade to begin in Babi with her father, Moot, Tuesday morning.

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Discovery soars on Fourth

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA gave the shuttle Discovery a majestic Fourth of July send-off and said early signs showed the spacecraft to be in good shape, despite once again being struck by the flying foam that has plagued the program.

The first-ever Independence Day manned launch came after two weather delays and over objections from those within NASA who argued for more fuel-tank repairs.

Shuttle managers said early video images of liftoff showing small pieces of foam breaking away — and one even striking the spacecraft — were not troubling. "The tank performed very, very well. Indeed, very



The space shuttle Discovery lifts off at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday.

pleased as opposed to where we were last year," shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said Tuesday night, five hours after liftoff. "We saw nothing that gives us any kind

of concern about the health of the crew or the vehicle."

NASA Administrator Michael Griffin said of the

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Wanted: Young sportsmen

Idaho youth losing interest in hunting and fishing

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is famous for its pristine streams and untouched land-

scapes, which attract thousands of sportsmen from across the nation each year.

But Idaho can't get its own kids to experience it.

The Idaho Department of Fish & Game is struggling to promote hunting and fishing among the state's youngest residents.

The department has been issuing free permits to

hunters 17 years old or younger for about three years, but it still has not been able to reverse the downward trend.

Although the number of youth fishing and hunting permits rises and falls each year, over the long-term, the department is seeing a steady decline.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and a handful of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower 80s. Tonight: Chance for a few early thunderstorms, then partly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows upper 60s. Tomorrow: Warmer temperatures and isolated thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s.

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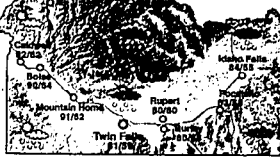
Today: Scattered showers and thunderstorms and partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs near 80. Tonight: A few early storms, otherwise, mostly dry. Lows in the upper 60s. Tomorrow: A comfortable summer day with partly cloudy skies and isolated thunderstorms. Highs mid-to-high 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely today and a few of the storms could be rather strong. Hail and rain thunderstorms are possible for tomorrow and today. Storms though weak but as numerous.

BOISE Comfortable temperatures, partly to mostly cloudy skies and a few thunderstorms for today. Watch out for brief heavy rain, very gusty winds and dangerous lightning from today's storms.

NORTHERN UTAH Scattered strong thunderstorms are likely for today. Storms will be capable of brief downpours, hail and very gusty winds.



Yesterday's Storm Extremes: 110° near Twin Falls, 43° at Duce. Weather key: B: Mistral; C: cloudy; F: fog; H: heavy snow; HZ: haze; L: light snow; M: mostly cloudy; S: sunny; W: very heavy rain; WZ: rain; WZ: heavy snow; WZ: heavy rain.

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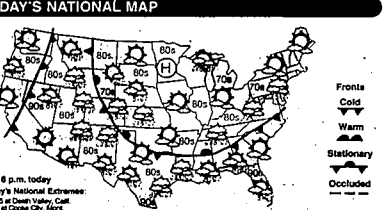
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Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ENTERTAINMENT "Egad, What a Cad," melodrama presented by the West End Theatre Co. and the Buhl LDS Church, 7:30 p.m. at the Buhl High School auditorium, 525 Sawtooth Ave. in Buhl, \$7 for singles and \$20 for families (price includes Dutch oven dinner), call 543-8282.

EXHIBITS Sun Valley Center for the Arts "The Chair In Public," an exhibition of proposed and actual outdoor seating projects by local artists and architects, noon to 6 p.m., The Center, 314 2nd Ave. South, Halley, no cost, call 209-726-9494.

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.

GOVERNMENT Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 734-4068.

MUSEUMS Faulkner Planetarium, "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m., and "Fly! Fly! Fly! Dark Side of the Moon" 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.

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Albion

Continued from page A1 prime parade-watching real estate in the park was off the market. Shade tents and sun umbrellas already had been pitched. And, children twirled around on the merry-go-round screaming, "faster, faster, faster!"

Launch

Continued from page A1 launch: "They don't get much better than this." It was Griffin who chose to go ahead with the mission over concerns from the space agency's safety officer and chief engineer about foam problems that have dogged the agency since Columbia was doomed by a flyaway-chunk of insulation 3 1/2 years ago.

Youth

Continued from page A1 "It's really a national trend," said Kelton Hatch, Idaho Fish & Game Regional Conservation Educator for the Magic Valley region. "For the most part, and what we're seeing from the studies, is the many kids are citing a lack of time."

covered bicycles and red, white and blue floats filled the streets. Lawn mowers, weed whackers were itching to show off their speed in the afternoon race, revved their engines. Sandra Burch of Declo doesn't always drive over to Albion for the Fourth of July. But, she had extra motivation this year — her daughter, Myca, was cheering in the parade. For Myca's cheer-leading squad mate, Sydney Webb, 12, it was a good way to kick off their first year as cheerleaders. "I didn't get hot in the parade, but I did get tired afterward," Webb said.



Shriner Ron Wolf greets the crowd as he makes his way along the parade route Tuesday morning in Buhl. The city is celebrating its centennial anniversary this year.

Day," said Hale, who was wearing a patriotic tie. Lindsey, an Air Force flight pilot, was at Discovery's controls and aiming for a Thursday linkup with the international space station. "Discovery's ready, the weather's beautiful, America is ready to return the space shuttle to flight," So good luck and Godspeed, Discovery," launch director Mike Leinbach said just before liftoff. "I can't think of a better place to be here on the Fourth of July," said the retired Lindsey. "For all the folks on the Florida east coast, we hope to very soon get you an up-close and personal look at the rocket's red glare."

Discovery, but NASA assured the seven astronauts it was no concern because of the timing. Hale said Discovery was so high when the pieces came off that there wasn't enough air to accelerate the foam into the shuttle and cause damage. All but one of the foam pieces were small and all came off well after the two-minute, 15-second point of causing damage, Hale said. NASA had expected minor foam loss. "It's all very late," Hale said. "So at the end of the day, I'm very pleased with the performance of the tank. This is a great improvement from where we were."

ing what they described as a large piece of cloth tumbling away from Discovery soon after reaching orbit. It looked like one of the thermal blankets that protect the shuttle, they said, but Mission Control told them it was likely ice and that a similar observation was made during Discovery's flight a year ago. "Wow, that's real good news," said shuttle commander Steven Lindsey. Hale later confirmed it was ice. Hale and others on the launch management team were in a jubilant mood over the smooth liftoff. "No, we did not plan to launch on the Fourth of July, but it sure did work out to be great to launch on Independence

are lowering the legal hunting age in Idaho's permits and supplies may be making it more difficult to enjoy all that Idaho has to offer. "I don't think it's a cost issue," Hatch said. "I mean, for two rounds of golf, you've essentially paid for an entire fishing trip — including gas."

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Hunting and fishing permits For the years 2002-2005 Numbers represent Junior Hunting and Fishing licenses only. Fishing Hunting Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game

President spends Fourth with troops

By Peter Baker
The Washington Post

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — President Bush celebrated the nation's birthday and his own Tuesday with a tribute to the heroism of U.S. forces fighting abroad and a fireworks-filled display with some of his oldest friends.

Bush flew to this Army base to spend part of the holiday with U.S. troops and to rhetorically link the nation's current conflicts with its storied origin — from Bunker Hill to Baghdad, from Concord to Kabul, as he put it. Surrounding himself with uniformed men and women, he again vowed to resist calls to withdraw from Iraq.



President Bush reaches out to greet military personnel after speaking during his visits U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Tuesday at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I'm going to make you this promise: I'm not going to allow the sacrifice of 2,527 troops who have died in Iraq to be in vain by pulling out before the job is done," he told 3,500 troops and relatives.

Noting the death of al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, he added: "This moment, when the terrorists are suffering from the weight of successive blows, is not the time to call retreat. We will stay. We will fight. And we will prevail."

His appearance here came more than three years into a war that has proved more difficult than he imagined and sapped support among the U.S. public.

Violence continued to plague Iraq on Tuesday as the deputy electricity minister and 19 bodyguards were abducted in Baghdad; the minister and most of the guards were released. And the U.S. military absorbed another blow a day earlier when a former soldier was arraigned in nearby Charlotte on charges that he raped an Iraqi woman and killed her and her family.

Against this backdrop, the White House has searched for a formula that will preserve Republican control of

Congress in November's midterm elections, with Bush and his allies trying to portray themselves as the party of national security.

In the last week, Senate Republicans pushed for a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning while Bush attacked Democrats for wanting to "wave the white flag of surrender" in Iraq.

Most polls show more Americans trust Democrats than Republicans on national security as the opposition party accuses Bush of incompetence in handling the war

and of cynical manipulation in debating his merits.

But Democrats have not unified around an alternative, plan, with some favoring a timetable for a troop pullout and others resisting that.

To make his case, the president eschewed his usual civilian Fourth of July events and visited the 82nd Airborne Division and U.S. Special Operations Command here at Fort Bragg, where a year ago he delivered a prime-time television address intended to reverse the slide in support for the war.

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Highest recommended dose of Tylenol linked to liver problems

By Denise Colzone
Los Angeles Times

The highest recommended dose of Extra Strength Tylenol sharply increased liver enzymes in healthy adults in a clinical study, an early sign of possible organ damage.

Although overdoses of Tylenol can harm the liver, the study published Wednesday in the journal of the American Medical Association is the first to spot hints of trouble in healthy people taking the pain reliever as directed.

"This study shows that even taking the amount on the package can be a problem for some people," said Dr. William M. Lee of University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, who was not involved in the research.

Tylenol is the leading brand of acetaminophen, which is found in more than 200 types of pain relievers and cold remedies. An estimated 100 million Americans take acetaminophen safely each year.

Still, the over-the-counter drug is the leading cause of acute liver failure in the United States, and some researchers have called for increased regulation to prevent overdoses. In England, concerns about suicide through acetaminophen overdose led to restrictions on how many pills could be sold at one time.

Lee said the latest study showed that maximum dose of Extra Strength Tylenol was too high. The maximum dose is 4 grams daily, or two 500-milligram pills every six hours.

Dr. Paul Watkins of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, the lead author of the study, said he believed acetaminophen generally was safe at the highest doses, although the margin of safety was small.

"I think this study reminds us of what we already know — that you should stop at the 4-gram dose and not take more than you need," he said.

The study of 145 healthy volunteers at two U.S. medical centers compared a placebo pill with Extra Strength Tylenol and prescription painkillers that contain acetaminophen, such as Percocet, which is a combination of acetaminophen and oxycodone, an opioid painkiller.

Patients took the medication or placebo every six hours for 14 days. Aminotransferase, a liver enzyme that when found at elevated levels can indicate possible liver damage, was measured daily for eight days and at regular intervals after that. All patients were on the same diet.

Out of 106 patients, 41, or 39 percent, taking acetaminophen alone or in combination with another drug saw their liver enzymes increase to more than three times the upper limit of normal, scientists said.

Twenty-seven patients had enzyme levels exceeding five times normal, and eight

patients had eight times the normal amount of enzyme.

Three times the normal level of aminotransferase is considered the threshold where doctors become concerned about possible liver damage.

Watkins attributed the sharply elevated enzymes to the Tylenol and not to the opioid medications.

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Doctors have proof that man's brain rewired itself

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

Doctors have their first proof that a man who was barely conscious for nearly 20 years regained speech and movement because his brain spontaneously rewired itself by growing tiny new nerve connections to replace the ones sheared apart in a car crash.

Fewy Wallis, 42, is one of the very people known to have recovered so dramatically long after a serious brain injury. He still needs help eating and cannot walk, but his speech continues to improve and he can count to 25 without interruption.

Wallis' sudden recovery happened three years ago at a rehabilitation center in Mountain View, Ark., but doctors said the same cannot be hoped for people in a persistent vegetative state, such as Terri Schiavo, the Florida woman who died last year after a fierce right-to-die court battle. Nor do they know how to make others with less serious damage, like Wallis, recover.

"Right now these cases are like winning the lottery," said Dr. Ross Zafonte, rehabilitation chief at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, who was not involved in the

research. "I wouldn't want to overemphasize family members or folks who think now we have a cure for this."

Wallis has complete amnesia about the two decades he spent barely conscious, but remembers his life before the injury.

"He still thinks Ronald Reagan is president," his father, Jerry, said in a statement, adding that until recently his son insisted he was 20 years old.

The research on Wallis, published Monday in the Journal of Clinical Investigation, was led by imaging expert Henning Voss and neurologist Dr. Nicholas Schiff at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University in New York City and included doctors at JFK Medical Center in Edison, N.J.

Wallis was 19 when he suffered a traumatic brain injury that left him briefly in a coma and then in a minimally conscious state, in which he was awake but uncommunicative other than occasional nods and grunts, for more than 19 years.

"The nerve fibers from the cells were severed, but the cells themselves remained intact," unlike Schiavo, whose brain cells had died, said Dr. James Bernat, a neurologist at

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire, who is familiar with the research.

Nerve cells that have not died can form new connections; for example, nerves in the arms and legs can grow about an inch a month after they are severed or damaged. However, this happens far less often in the brain.

The new research suggests that instead of the sudden recovery Wallis seemed to make when he began speaking and moving three years ago, he actually may have been slowly recovering all along, as nerves in his brain formed new connections at a glacial pace until enough were present to make a network.

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Japanese eater crams down 53-plus hotdogs to win sixth contest

By Verena Dobeik
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A 160-pound wonderer from Japan set a new record by devouring a sickening 53 3/4 frankfurters in 12 minutes to win the annual Independence Day hot dog eating competition on Coney Island.

The feat earned Takeru Kobayashi, 27, his sixth straight title in the event, held at the original Nathan's Famous hot dog stand on Brooklyn's seashore.

He broke his own record of 53 1/2 hot dogs, set at the same competition two years ago.

Thousands of raucous spectators jammed the streets in front of the hot dog stand, a block from the famed Coney Island boardwalk, to watch the competition and Kobayashi — a top-ranked eater who once ate 17.7 pounds of pan-seared cow brains to win \$25,000.

His strongest competitor was Joey Chestnut, a 220-pound civil engineering student from San Jose, Calif., who set an American record by eating 50 hot dogs during a qualifying tournament in Las Vegas.

Chestnut jumped out to an early lead in the competition, sometimes jamming frankfurters into his mouth with two hands as the crowd roared. But Chestnut struggled, red-faced, with veins bulging in his forehead, the Japanese star methodically chomped dog after dog, often dipping them



Takeru Kobayashi holds the coveted Mustard Belt while showing off his stomach after winning the Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating Competition Tuesday in Coney Island, New York.

in a soft drink before cramming them into his mouth. Kobayashi passed Chestnut with about three minutes left in the contest.

When the clock expired, Chestnut had swallowed 52 Nathan's franks — not quite enough.

Among the other competitors were another favorite, 100-pound Sonya "The Black Widow" Thomas of Alexandria, Va., who once ate 65 hard boiled eggs in a little more than 6 1/2 minutes, and a local favorite, Eric "Badlands" Booker, a 425-pound subway conductor from Long Island who holds speed-eating records for pizza and matzo balls.

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Leftist Mexican presidential candidate demands recount

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — The party of leftist presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador demanded a ballot-by-ballot recount Tuesday in Mexico's closest-ever presidential race, claiming vote counts were manipulated and renewing fears of violent protests if the fiery politician doesn't get his way.

Lopez Obrador's demand for a full recount of all 41 million votes cast in Sunday's vote set up a possible marathon showdown that could go to Mexico's electoral courts, stirring memories of the bitter Florida recount in the 2000 U.S. presidential race.



A city worker sorts political propaganda into the different parties in Mexico City, on Tuesday. The government of Mexico City will charge each political party for the cost of removing their propaganda, which amounts to more than 85 tons worth of posters.

"We are going to launch a battle for the legitimacy of the election," said Leonel Cota, president of Lopez Obrador's leftist Democratic Revolution Party, while the candidate trailed conservative Felipe Calderon by about 1 percentage point in preliminary tallies.

"We are convinced of the triumph of our candidate," said Jesus Ortega, Lopez Obrador's campaign manager. "We will demand a recount vote by vote, report by report, polling place by polling place."

At the close of voting Tuesday, volunteers at tens of thousands of polling places counted the ballots in each box and attached a report, sending it to district headquarters.

A preliminary count of those tallies gave Calderon of the ruling National Action Party a 400,000-vote advantage over Lopez Obrador.

But electoral officials said Tuesday that about 3 million ballots were not part of that count due to problems including ballots that were set aside for being incorrectly

marked or appearing invalid. Lopez Obrador initially said such ballots were "missing," but electoral officials said the ballots were in their control and would be examined — and counted if valid.

Abascal said recounting every ballot was "physically impossible and also legally impossible."

Abascal said the votes in question had been "been well accounted for and don't change the result" of the preliminary count. Abascal, however, does not have authority over electoral matters.

Under election law, the Federal Electoral Institute will review the ballot-box totals and count all remaining valid votes beginning Wednesday to compile the official results. The president-elect will be named when that count is complete.

Lopez Obrador's party demanded a full review because it claimed some voting places were counted twice while others weren't counted. They would also demand that all voided ballots be reviewed.

It was unclear whether elec-

toral officials would — or even could — meet the party's demands. Mexican law allows for a manual recount only if the sealed packages of ballots have been tampered with, or if the tallies are obviously miscalculated, wrongly filled out or illegible.

Luis Carlos Ugaldé, president of the electoral institute, suggested there would not be a major recount. "In exceptional cases, you can open the electoral package but ... the votes were already counted Sunday in the presence of the parties," he said.

Financial markets and the peso rallied for a second day Tuesday as traders apparently believed Calderon, a former energy secretary, would reach the presidency. Calderon told Radio Formula on Tuesday that they were on the right track.

"The people are right, the markets are right in treating this as fact," said Calderon.

Calderon said he would negotiate with other parties to build an agenda for this six-year term, and he urged Mexicans to put questions over the vote behind them.

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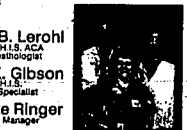
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EDITORIAL

District must slow down on fuel costs like others

Riding the school bus is going to be a longer experience for students in the Twin Falls School District. But with gasoline prices hovering at record highs, there's not much those kids can do about it.

The Twin Falls district was one of four that were recently denied requests to appeal penalties for exceeding state limits on school transportation costs.

Our view: More efficient bus routes will have to be implemented to meet Twin Falls School District bus costs.

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

That denial means Twin Falls School District must shell out \$47,000 from its fund to pay the remainder of district transportation costs not paid for by state reimbursements.

It's a hard lesson, but one the district has to learn. Other districts are likewise treading an uphill road with higher gasoline costs and as a result, they have to absorb what's on top.

Since 2003, the state has had to pinch down on transportation costs associated with school districts. That change came down the pike because certain districts were going far beyond the state's realistic ability to pay for schools.

Before 2003, the state reimbursed school districts for 85 percent of their bus costs, no questions asked. The state reformed that so it would pay 85 percent—as long as the cost was within 110 percent of the statewide average (as of 2005). The state average cap dropped to 105 percent this year, and will go to 103 percent in 2007.

That may seem stingy, but under those reforms, the savings generated by tighter busing caps could remain with the district and go into classroom

costs. The idea was not to take money away from schools, but curb how much of that money goes into excessive bus routes. And excessive is a good way to describe them. A 2003 study by the Legislature's Office of Performance Evaluations showed that from 1992 to 2002, the number of Idaho students riding school buses increased 5 percent, but the number of miles driven rose 20 percent.

Belongments from the state to the districts climbed 91 percent (from \$29.3 million in 1992 to \$56.0 million in 2002). Then there was the "burg-exploding" movement in the Boise School District. To help enhance their bus costs

after the 2003 reforms, the district hoisted free burger coupon giveaways to students who rode the bus on head-count day. With more kids on the bus being counted, the district was able to boost its figures for reimbursements. The Boise district was one major reason why reforms started in the first place. Its costs were at 143 percent of the statewide average.

As for the case of Twin Falls, the higher costs associated with higher fuel prices are understandable, but the district has to show the same fiscal caution as everyone else. Other districts with more rural routes have to deal with the same challenges, and other state agencies are just as strapped buying more expensive fuel.

The end results may be fewer buses, which then go longer routes. That creates some more inconveniences, but pays off with more efficiency.

Nation pays the price of leaks

The nameless, faceless leaders of classified information aren't heroes, as some would claim. In fact, they're nothing more than spies vertebrae "moles," giving aid and comfort to our enemies, including al Qaeda.

The unauthorized exposure of an overseas espionage finance-tracking program in The New York Times is just the latest example of gutless bottom-feeders advancing their own agendas at the expense of national security. These people have betrayed their colleagues, and Americans have or will die as a result.

PETER BROOKES

Enough is enough. The government, especially Congress, must do much more to clamp down on these "treasonous" acts by developing policies and practices to deter the leaking of classified information to the press and punish it. Don't buy the various excuses that leaks can serve the public interest. All government employees with access to classified information are duty bound to protect it, under penalty of law.

They can still blow the whistle on a policy or program gone awry. Measures exist to make competent authorities (not the press) aware. Each agency's Inspector General is a good first option; if that avenue fails, there are the congressional oversight committees. The intelligence committees, with their cleared staffs and secure hearing rooms, can take informal testimony in open or closed sessions.

Leaking operation (as opposed to analytical) information is an especially egregious offense. Disclosing sensitive intelligence sources,



methods or plans puts both American operations and the foreign agents working on our behalf in danger.

The bad guys read the press especially ours, which is rife with sensitive information. They use this knowledge to their operational advantage by changing their tactics and plans to outwit or outmaneuver us.

For instance, terrorists will change how they move the money used to shed more innocent blood maybe even here in the United States because of the information exposed in Friday's New York Times.

Leaks also make foreign partners reluctant to share. Why would a foreign intelligence service dole out info gained from an operation that, if exposed, could put their other operations, personnel and agents at risk or prove embarrassing? (This matters a lot: International cooperation is critical in fighting transnational threats such as terrorism and problems like

Iran and North Korea's nuclear-weapons programs.) Moreover, that foreign agent would want to work for U.S. intelligence if it means your cloak and dagger work might end up on the front page of an American newspaper, leaving possibly to prison or a swift, sharp swing on the gallows? Just think of the gruesome consequences in Iraq.

Leaks also impair cooperation between U.S. government agencies with one agency failing to share intelligence with another for fear that its sources/methods may be unduly exposed to the public. This dread also makes our employees more operationally risk-averse.

Leakers aren't only breaking the law and a special trust given to them by the government, they're also breaching ranks with their colleagues many of whom bravely go in harm's way around the globe. According to insiders, CIA employees overwhelmingly support the idea of banishing leakers from their midst.

There's not a lot of sympathy for disloyal CIA employee Mary McCarthy, who is rumored to be the source of stories alleging that the agency runs secret prisons. Outrage isn't enough. The government needs to do more. Congress should better define "leaking" in law, while the executive branch should more vigorously hunt down forkers (as ex-CIA Director Porter Goss did) and prosecute them.

Yes, secrecy in the name of national security has to be balanced against the public's right to know. But that balance is precarious, especially during war. Some Americans, especially media and government types, regrettably refuse to take the consequences of their actions into account. Until they get a clue, cracking down is a must.

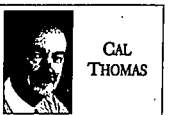
Peter Brookes, a senior fellow at The Heritage Foundation, is the author of "The Devil's Triangle: Terrorism, WMD and Rogue States."

A gangster-run on Jersey taxes

A nearly joke about New Jersey is attributed to Ben Franklin: "New Jersey is like a beer barrel, tapped at both ends, with all the live beer running into Philadelphia and New York." Maybe you had to be there.

A contemporary joke is on display in Trenton where the majority cement legislative and Governor John Corzine promise not to raise your taxes. Corzine is in a fierce battle over the state budget, which last weekend led to a government shutdown reminiscent of the 1995-96 closings of the Federal government. A decade ago, it was a battle between a Republican Congress and a Democratic president. Now, in New Jersey, it's a fight among Democrats over how much taxes should be raised (and which ones) and how much the legislature and governor will increase spending.

A recent Wall Street Journal editorial summed up New Jersey's fiscal problems: "The Garden State has raised taxes nearly every year since 2000 and nearly twice as much per resident as the next highest state. Yet, no surprise, Trenton still has the biggest budget crisis outside of the states ruined by Hurricane



the governor with a detailed list of spending cuts, totaling \$2.2 billion. They include adjustments to salaries and benefits for government employees, suspension of nonessential programs, elimination of low-priority programs and politicized spending, consolidation of departments and deferral of some new spending. Corzine wants to increase state spending by a whopping \$2.8 billion and leave the present bureaucratic government structure largely untouched.

Democratic infighting isn't over tax increases; it's about which taxes to raise. Most Democrats oppose an increase in the state sales tax, fearing political reprisals. They prefer to boost already high property taxes instead. Republicans want to cut taxes and reduce spending, a proven formula for economic stimulation, not to mention increased cash flow to the treasury.

The more New Jersey raises taxes, the faster the exodus of businesses to other states, thus draining the state of tax receipts and leading Democrats to raise taxes again to make up for the lost revenue. It then becomes a vicious circle, as even more

businesses leave. According to the Census Bureau, 60,000 more people left New Jersey than moved to the state in just the year 2000.

In 1980, New Jersey went through a similar economic crisis. Then-Governor Jim Florio pushed through the biggest tax increase in state history. The economic downturn resulted in Florio's ouster. Republican Christine Todd Whitman replaced him. If citizens decide to try another Republican governor, they should give him, or her, a Republican legislative majority made up of fiscal conservatives. If Tony Soprano runs his businesses like New Jersey Democrats run the state, he'd be bankrupt. Maybe someone with Tony's style and attitude should be put in charge. Otherwise, New Jersey and the Democrats who are ruining it will continue to be the butt of jokes like this one: Why are New Yorkers so depressed? Because the light at the end of the tunnel is New Jersey!

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Assess a fee for BASE jumping

I am not against BASE jumping off our bridge. I believe people should have the freedom to BASE jump. But I also believe that to BASE jump off our bridge should require a small fee to help pay for the expenses of rescuing injured jumpers. I also think that the counties of Twin Falls and Jerome should be held liable for the accidents of the BASE jumpers. All BASE jumpers who want to jump from our bridge should have to sign a waiver that says the local govern-

ments are not responsible for any injuries or the deaths of the participants of BASE jumping.

This waiver is needed to prevent grieving families of injured or deceased BASE jumpers from suing Twin Falls City and County, Jerome County or the highway district.

But do not take away BASE jumping completely because our bridge is one of the few bridges in the United States that you can still BASE jump off year round. Also, BASE jumping brings in tourism and helps our economy. JAROM SWENSON Jerome

Hagerman pharmacist will be missed

The loss of Joan Berry Lawson has left a void in the Hagerman community and surrounding area.

She has been in the prayers of many people, praying that she could overcome her illness.

She was determined to become well and return to her work. She fought the battle with might and main. She was an unassuming person, working in her pharmacy to help others live and be well. She quietly did what needed to be done, spending long hours and often coming

out after hours to take care of other's needs.

The "star" that she earned for a long life well deservedly to the "star" in her eternal crown.

I visualize a little pharmacy perched on a beautiful white cloud, supplied with medicines, potions and sundries. Joan happily guides it here and there, taking care of God's directions, serving the heavenly folk.

She will probably also fill God's orders for twinkles for the stars, beautiful colors for sunsets, sunsets and rainbows, and will spread heavenly fragrances throughout eternity.

She will light many candles to distribute to others there who are resting on a cloud after a long day of service attending to their heavenly duties, as directed by their master. She will visit her loved ones and friends who have gone on before her.

However, her watchful eyes will always be on her loved ones here.

She is content and free of illness and pain. I will add here that when I was guardian of Job's Daughters Bethel 45 of Hagerman, Joan was one of my Jobs.

I submit this writing by sending my Jobbe love with

her on her journey. WYNARDA EXON Hagerman

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To the person or persons who needed my car battery to be hauled up. Maybe someone you could have done was to come to the door and give me \$65, or was it more fun to be a thief?

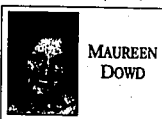
You know who you are, and I know who you are. Next time, watch for the booty traps, because I'll be watching you and then call 911. LUCY ANDERSON Twin Falls

LETTERS

Gracing an ally at Graceland

Among the newspaper headlines preserved in Elvis' trophy room in Graceland, hanging next to his size-12 white leather shoes and rhinestone-studded gold lamé suit, is this gem from Aug. 12, 1957: "Rock 'n' Roll Banned, 'Hate Elvis' Drive Launched by Iran To Save Its Youth."

Dated Tehran, the story began: "Rock 'n' roll has been banned in Iran as a threat to civilization. This new cancer can very easily destroy the roots of our 6,000 years' civilization," police said, before launching a "Hate Elvis" campaign.



MAUREEN DOWD

Half a century ago, Elvis was considered a wiggly threat to Muslim civilization. But Friday, the president brought the Japanese prime minister to Elvis' gloriously campy time capsule to thank the fanatical Elvis fan for helping push democracy in the Muslim world.

Junichiro Koizumi seemed to be in an ecstatic frame. Standing near the indoor waterfall in the Jungle Room with Priscilla, Lisa Marie, Laura and George looking on, basking in the awe of a covered floor and ceiling, the 64-year-old Japanese leader did thin Elvis air guitar and Fat Elvis karate chops.

He grabbed the King's oversized tinted gold-rimmed glasses and slipped them on, as the curator who had handled them with white gloves watched in alarm. And he gamely sang heavily accented bits of "Love Me Tender," "Can't Help Falling in Love With You," "Fools Rush In," "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You," and even let loose with "Gloria." Glory Hallelujah! until finally Priscilla Presley called out, "We need a karaoke machine!" He even cast Lisa Marie in the Ann-Margr role in his own fantasy "Viva Las Vegas," pulling her close to croon. "Hold me close, hold me tight."

"It's like a dream," bubbled Koizumi.

It was hard to remember anyone looking this happy in the gloomy cave of the Bush-Cheney administration, where more time is spent spanking allies than treating them.

Bush seemed out of his element. His doubtful that W. had ever seen a round, mirrored, white fake-fur canopy bed before, much less an entire suite made of black faun. At one point, the president tried to cut off his overexcited guest from Tokyo, a city that loves its Elvis impersonator bars. But Koizumi would not be stopped.

Surrounded by monkey ceramics and ersatz cow skulls, W. tried to make a serious point about his road-trip summit, saying the visit was "a way of reminding us about the close friendship between our peoples."

In addition to being a respite from other bad news — getting disciplined by the Supreme Court on Gitmo and getting taunted again by Osama — the Graceland getaway was a triumph in personal diplomacy.

That was the specialty of this president's father, who made a career of demagoguing befuddled world leaders off to baseball games, the Air and Space Museum, and sprouts on his boat in Kennebunkport.

Poppo used such faunts as a lubricant to diplomacy and an inducement to closer, chattering relationships. His less curious, less social son tends to work of persuading diplomacy more in terms of rewards and punishments, just another way to give or withhold favors, depending on who is going along with his world view.

Friday's pilgrimage may have struck some as too kitschy, given that several youngsters in Memphis have been tragically shot by stray bullets recently. But at least going to Graceland was a rare display of expertise in the

psychology of diplomacy, an area where this administration has been strangely tone-deaf. W. figured out what the Japanese leader was thinking, what he wanted and what mattered in his culture, and exploited it — unfortunately, waiting until Koizumi was almost out of office.

Bush officials went out of their way not to do this with Saddam, when they failed to consider that he might be hipping his WMD arsenal or toying with U.N. weapons inspectors as a chest-thumping exercise aimed at impressing other Arab leaders.

The Bush team also repeatedly squandered chances to talk to the Iranians and the North Koreans, ignoring the

ways in which the oddball leaders of those countries might be acting out of insecurity, envy, bluster, one-upmanship and a desire to be respected — sort of how high school girls might behave if they had nukes.

With his small circle of pals and Iraq war defenders — Koizumi, Tony Blair and Silvio Berlusconi — drifting off the world stage, and with allies pulling back troops in Iraq, Bush may soon be as isolated as Elvis was at the end. For the rest of his term and through history, W.'s Heartbreak Hotel is likely to be located in Baghdad.

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What happened at school bond vote?

At the polling place for the \$49.7 million school bond, my wife and I observed a voter being turned away because sign-in sheets with letters from "A" to "F" or "G" were missing. At this point, we felt that the

polling place should have been closed and rescheduled for another day. Besides my wife and I, there are others who wonder how many voters never returned to vote. With the bond passing by a mere 50 votes, could it be that the bond did not legally pass? If other voters have questions

about the legality of this issue, they need to air them in the Times-News Opinion section. When a situation like this arises involving an enormous sum of \$49.7 million, it is extremely important to have questions answered. **TONY SALLERNO**, Twin Falls

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The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

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 11-0401 - *Rules Governing Horse Racing (Idaho State Racing Commission).*
 11-0401-0601 *(Temporary and Proposed Rule)* Implements controlled substance and alcohol testing to protect the integrity of horseracing in the state.
 11-0401-0602, Defines and establishes the recognized horsemen's group and alternate horsemen's groups.
 11-0402 - *Rules Governing Simulcasting (Idaho State Racing Commission).*
 11-0402-0601 *(Temporary and Proposed Rule)* Establishes rules regarding simulcast advance money collection and distribution per Idaho statute.
 11-0402-0602, Deletes duplicate advance deposit wagering distribution language in the rule.
 11-1301-0602, *The Motor Carrier Rules. (Temporary and Proposed Rule)* Exempts Idaho carriers between 10,001 and 26,000 pounds from certain administrative parts of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Agency regulations.

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 16-0305 - *Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD).*
 16-0305-0601 *(Temporary and Proposed Rule)* Changes conform to the federal Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 and require applicants to disclose all interests in annuities and other financial instruments, extends the period of time that asset transfers must be reviewed and can be penalized, and requires the applicant to name the state as a remaining beneficiary.
 16-0305-0605, Changes conform to changes in the federal Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 and apply to trusts, life estates, and annuities to help prevent the sheltering of assets; clarifies rules on "inheritance," "Resources Excluded from Assessment," "Treatment Trusts," and new definitions were added for "annuities" and "assets."

IDAPA 35 - IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
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 35-0103 - *Property Tax Administrative Rules.*
 35-0103-0602 *(Temporary and Proposed Rule)* Changes to Rule 317 conform to HB 421 when applying the homeowner's exemption to properties subject to the occupancy tax.
 35-0103-0603 *(Temporary and Proposed Rule)* Changes to Rule 700 conform to HB 422 that reduced property tax and HB 421 that changed the homeowner's exemption.
 35-0103-0604 *(Temporary and Proposed Rule)* Changes to Rule 802 provide direction on when new construction roll values can be increased because of the "change in land use classification" resulting from the repeal of the partial exemption by HB 676.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hillton, Boise, ID 83706-1255
 58-0101-0601, *Ground-Water Quality Rule.* Proposed revisions augment the ground water quality standards for bacteria by adding standards for fecal coliform and *Escherichia coli* (E. coli) bacteria. Comment by 8/20/06.
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Board of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors
10-1001-0601, Rules of Procedure.
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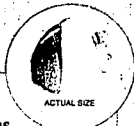
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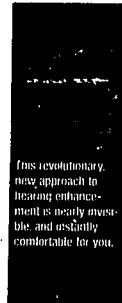
Some people avoid hearing aids because they show, revealing the fact that you have a hearing impairment. *Not any more!*

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A Special Message from Robert and Weston Harris

Dear Friend,

At the end of the day, we're confident that you really want is to be able to hear again. To be able to hear what's happening in the lives of your children and grandchildren. To be able to comfortably participate in conversation with friends and family. To be able to relax and be confident in your ability to hear things that range from the vitally important to the entertaining and amusing.

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You want to be confident you're getting exceptional value. So we want to share with you five reasons why you can trust Harris Hearing Centers to deliver the best value in the industry...

1. Our Guarantee is unparalleled in the industry. We are the only hearing centers in the industry who gives you a 6-MONTH No-Worry Guarantee. If you find a lower price on a comparable model of hearing aid, we will refund the difference. And we will make any change for you AT OUR EXPENSE to make sure you're comfortable and satisfied. Even if that means getting you into a different brand of product.**
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3. Save up to 50% on the cost of any of our models. Whether you select either of the top two models we've showcased above, or opt for something less advanced and less expensive, YOU WILL SAVE MONEY. How can we be so sure? Because we own all the hearing centers, we own the manufacturing facility. There are no middle-men, so your costs are dramatically less than the competition. What they do for \$7,000.00 to \$8,000.00, we can often do for significantly less. And the savings hold up all the way down our line.
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Sincerely,
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Ciao, Germany!

Italians stun Germans in 2-0 OT thriller

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

DORTMUND, Germany — For nearly two hours, Germany probed, Italy held firm and penalty kicks seemed inevitable.

Then with two stunningly swift strikes in the last two minutes, Italy unraveled it all — the tension, the match, the Germans' dream of lifting the World Cup trophy in Berlin.

First came the left-footed shot that Fabio Grosso twisted into the far side of the net in the 119th minute. Then Alessandro Del Piero clinched the 2-0 win a minute later with a counterattacking goal as the Germans pressed frantically to equalize.

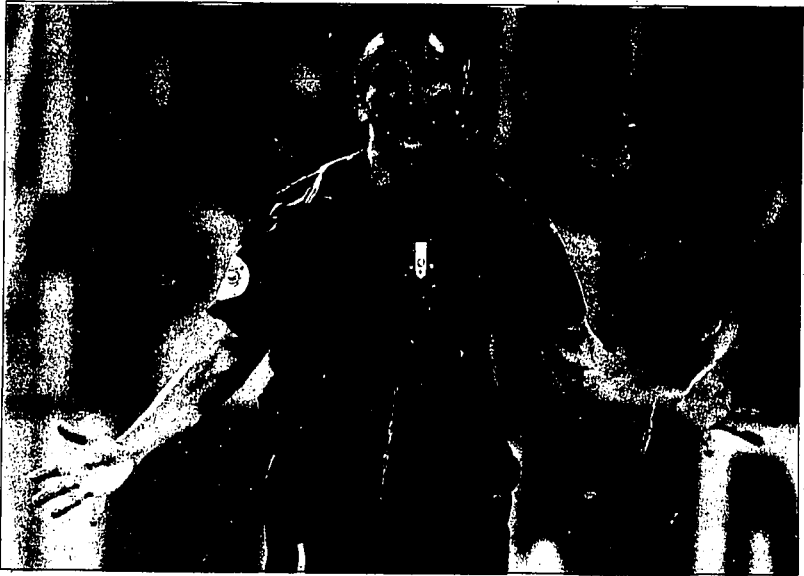
"Italy deserved to win," Italy coach Marcello Lippi said. "We controlled the play more than Germany did and, in the end, we got these two great goals, which allowed us to avoid the roulette of a penalty shootout."

A good idea, considering Germany historically is masterful at shootouts and the Italians abysmal.

Tuesday's win came as scandal tears apart the national sport back home. But an investigation into match-fixing has not proven a distraction — the Italians keep plowing through soccer's premier event, allowing only a single own-goal in six games.

Now the Italians head to Berlin for Sunday's final in search of their fourth title. They'll play the winner of Wednesday's Portugal-France

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Italy's Alessandro Del Piero celebrates after scoring his side's second goal during the extra time of the semifinal World Cup soccer match between Germany and Italy in Dortmund, Germany on Tuesday.

MVS Eve of Destruction a big hit

By Linda Brittan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The 'Eve of Destruction lived up to its name as the non-stop demolition gave the fans plenty of entertainment as Independence Day blasted off early at the Magic Valley Speedway Monday night.

To start off the evening, the Warriors came out in full force as they battled their way around the track in several different races.

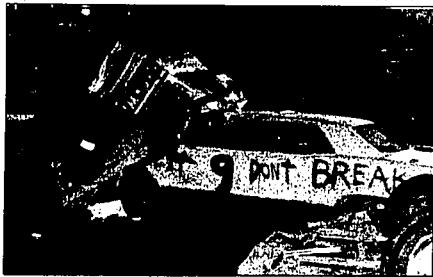
Even of the small three- or four-cylinder cars were put on the track for the road construction heat race, which demanded that the drivers maneuver through an obstacle course of barrels set up at intervals around the track. Cory Rutledge proved he could work his way through any Twin Falls construction zone, smoothly making his

way through the course and taking the checkered flag in the event.

In the second Warrior heat race, flag poles were set up in the infield at Turns 1 and 4 along the front stretch and the drivers were required to make a loop around each pole at every lap. With 11 cars going in all directions while sliding through the grass, maneuvering around the flag poles was more difficult for some than others. But Louis Lopez, driver of the No. 355 car, showed everyone how it should be done and came through with the win.

In the Warrior division main event, the drivers held nothing back as the fought throughout the 25-lap race which was filled with racing, rubbing and bumping at its best. Cory Rutledge took the lead for the early laps, but Dan DeBoer took over at Lap 7, avoided conflicts on the track around him and went on to capture the win.

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Melanie Cotton's No. 9 trailer race car rests in Turn 1 at the Magic Valley Speedway after having a run-in with a camper in last Monday's Eve of Destruction promotion.

Maria streaks to semis

By Howard Fedrick
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — About the only thing that made Maria Sharapova flinch during her Wimbledon quarterfinal was the streaker prancing around on court.

Sharapova lost three of the next four games — coincidence, perhaps? — before finishing off a 6-1, 6-4 victory over No. 7 Elena Dementieva on Tuesday to reach the semifinals at the All England Club for the third straight year.

"I heard the crowd go a little wild, and I looked back and saw the man jumping up and down. It took the crowd a point or two to settle down, but I'm pretty good at keeping my focus. I don't let things like that bother me too much," the 2004 Wimbledon champion said. "Hey, you guys wanted some entertainment during a women's match — you got some."

The fourth-seeded Sharapova faces No. 1 Amelie Mauresmo on Thursday, when No. 2 Kim Clijsters meets No. 3 Justine Henin-Hardenne in an all-Belgian semifinal.

It's only the fifth time in the past 25 years that women seeded 1-4 all reached the Wimbledon semifinals, and this is certainly an impressive quartet: All have been ranked No. 1, and all have won at least one Grand Slam championship, including the past three (Clijsters at the U.S. Open, Mauresmo at the Australian and Henin-Hardenne at the French).

Mauresmo reached her fourth Wimbledon semifinal by eliminating 2004 French Open champion Anastasia Myskina 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. The Frenchwoman never has reached the final at the All England Club.

"I don't think I have anything to prove to myself, first of all, or to anybody," said Mauresmo, who went to the net behind nearly half her serves, winning the point 72 percent of the time. "I just want more."

Second All-State football game set for Saturday

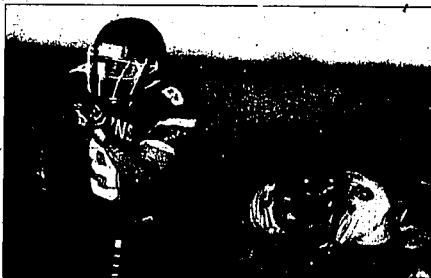
Four area players will join Team Idaho in Boise

Times-News

"BOISE — One if by land, two if by air. We're talking Longfellow though. We're talking the second annual Idaho All-State All-Star Football Game, and more specifically, what the win total will likely be when the dust clears after Saturday's game at Boise's Centennial High School. Team Idaho will bring 40 of the state's top 2006 high school graduates, along with a powerful rushing attack as it searches for its first series win and some redemption from a 20-6 loss in last year's inaugural game. It's all about the air attack for Team Treasure Valley as it looks to lay claim to its second Potato Cup victory and a 2-0 series record.

As the second incarnation of Matt Williams' venture moves from Boise State University's Bronco Stadium to Centennial High for this year's 5 p.m. kickoff, the co-owner of West Coast Sports Recruiting has a bona fide study in progress to boast about.

Team Idaho will be led on the ground by a pair of halfbacks that lit up Pocatello's Holt Arena as juniors during the 2005 Class 5A state championship. Twin Falls' Brody Miller and Coeur d'Alene's Kevin Al-Hil will look to keep the ball churning forward for their team. Miller finished his senior year with 1,074 yards rushing and 14 touchdowns against defenses intent on shut-



Twin Falls High School running back Brody Miller (8) crines past Jerome defender Brannon Miller, 45, during the Braves' 56-28 win over the Tigers earlier this year; Miller is one of four area players who will play in Saturday's All-State All-Star Football Game at Boise's Centennial High School.

ting him down after his 2,169-yard, 32-touchdown performance as a junior. Al-Hil is a bigger, more physical back than Miller, but can still break loose for large chunks of yardage. He is Coeur d'Alene's all-time leading rusher after compiling over 3,200 yards total.

Team Treasure Valley will be led, by Bishop Kelly graduate and University of Colorado recruit Cody Hawkins: The son of former Boise State University head football coach Dan Hawkins has been named Idaho's back-to-back Class 4A player of the year and hasn't lost a football game since the sixth grade. Hawkins will have a wealth of options to throw to, including former Capital star receiver Kyle Elaw.

Aside from Miller, three other area standouts will suit up for Team Idaho. Bryce Habsa, Mirlico High Schools' all-time record holder for most receptions and receiving yards in a season will look to haul in a few more passes before moving on to the collegiate ranks. After totaling 1,052 yards as a Spartans senior, Habsa will play for the University of Montana-Western during the upcoming season. Tight end/defensive end Taylor Kerbs of Burley will also look to assert his influence on the game before heading to Idaho State University, while Gooding's Steven Bone will look to help control the offensive line before heading to play for Montana State University-Northern.

2006 Idaho All-State All-Star Football Game

When: 5 p.m., Saturday, July 8

Where: Centennial High School, Boise

What: Team Treasure Valley, consisting of 40 of the top District III 2006 high school graduates takes on 40 of the top players from around the state that make up Team Idaho.

Last year: Team Treasure Valley became the inaugural winner of the Potato Cup with a 20-6 victory at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

Area players competing: Bryce Habsa, Mirlico; Taylor Kerbs, Burley; Brody Miller, Twin Falls; Steven Toone, Gooding.

On the web: A streaming webcast of the game will be available at <http://www.idahoallstars.com> beginning on Sunday, July 9.

Highland High (Pocatello) standout Griffin McNabb will provide Team Idaho with another solid receiving threat, while bull-ho-king defensive back Rusty Punderburg of Kamiah will look to be an impact player after picking off 23 interceptions over the last two seasons.

Class 5A player of the year Jake Burroughs of Meridian will also likely see time at quarterback for Team Treasure Valley, while former Meridian teammate Derek Wieting will anchor the team's defense after being named Idaho's Class 5A

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SCOREBOARD

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION

Highland at Jerome, 8 a.m. 4. Hoy, Belgium to Saint-Quentin, France

TV SCHEDULE

ESPN2 - Light middleweights, Jerome Ellis (14-3-1, vs. Neil Sincial) (28-4-0) at Colorado Springs, Colo.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ESPN - N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland

ESPN - FFA, World Cup, semifinal, Portugal vs. France, at Munich, Germany, 8 p.m.

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2006 World Cup All-time Top Scorers

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All At The Edge of Tennis & Olympic

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CYCLING

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World Cup semifinals: Vive la France! Or Viva Portugal!

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — William Galitsis has a theory on how Portugal became a surprise World Cup semifinalist, and it has more to do with acting than soccer.

While Germany fixated on "Die Nationalmannschaft" game used in Dortmund, France and Portugal worked out in an ultra-modern stadium that resembles a white spaceship.



France's national soccer team player Zinedine Zidane smiles during a training session at the World Cup stadium in Munich, Germany on Tuesday. France will play Portugal in a World Cup semifinal soccer match today.

2-0 exhibition win at Paris in 1975, including losses in the 1984 and 2000 European Championships.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

driving within a parkway. The 26-year-old man is accused of throwing a punch at the sheriff's deputy, knocking off his glasses and breaking his watch.

Magic Valley

Burley hosts twilight couples golf

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold a twilight couples competition with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start on Friday, July 7.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



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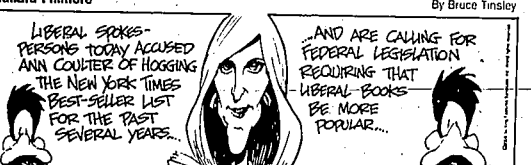
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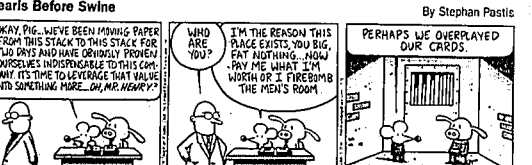
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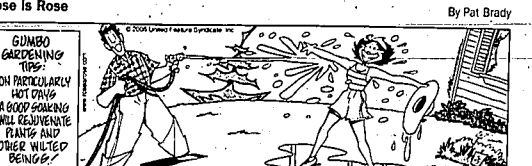
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Non Sequitur

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Strange Brew

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You don't need to hold up the earth, Leo

IF JULY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Use your powerful drive and ambition to succeed as a building tool in the next several weeks. Don't let added responsibilities clip your wings. Changing circumstances between now and the end of August can force you to be more broad-minded and objective as well as free you of illusionary limitations. Look for lucky breaks or favors in September. This will mark the beginning of a period that spans several months during which you could be pushed into the spotlight and meet important new friends. Life settles down into more predictable patterns late next spring when opportunities abound for lasting success. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpressed anger is said to trigger depression. There could be a little of that going around for a brief period of time. Hold off on important decisions and don't start new projects. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Know to the status quo. A general mood can foster discontentment. It is probably in your best interest to maintain a low profile and avoid stirring up controversy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't blame the little guy. Tiny

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Mercury may have turned retrograde, but it has nothing to do with any sizeable misunderstandings that occur. Delay key decisions, purchases or initiatives. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bide your time. Putting vital matters into motion today is like building a house of cards on a shaky table. A lack of stability can topple and destroy all your efforts. Don't start anything important. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Atlas held up the Earth, but that isn't your job. For a few hours, it might seem that the weight of the world is sitting on your shoulders — but just as still like a statue and don't make a move until tomorrow. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gossip travels at the speed of light. Be careful not to offend anyone and remain on your best behavior today. Avoid getting involved in confrontations or unfriendly crosscurrents. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Predictable and unprejudicial could bring reproach. While it is true that some girls (and guys) "just wanna have

fun," this probably isn't the time or place to shake your tail feathers. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sit this dance out. New relationships could short circuit and be on again-off again. A brief period of cosmic turbulence makes this a poor day to start crucial projects or make key decisions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think economy. What you don't spend can't hurt you. This day is suitable for minor purchases or entering into long-term contracts. A companion could spring a surprise. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use reverse psychology. Put off until tomorrow whatever you could have started today. You may be under the gun to complete or finish something, but don't attempt anything new. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tighten up the spending belt. Deliberate attempts to shock or amuse might elicit unpleasant results. People in your immediate circle may be in a sour mood and suspicious of your motives. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): So many distractions, so little time. You may land on firmer ground as the day goes by, but you still could risk making an important change of direction. Hold off on major undertakings.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

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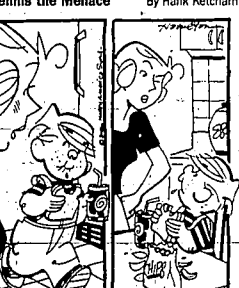
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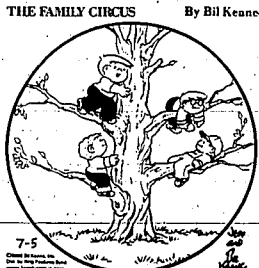
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Mother's fraudulent marriage scheme could land son in jail



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am acquainted with a young man who is 18. His mother is pushing him to marry a young woman from South America so she can stay in the United States. The young lady is an employee at the mother's store. The mother is a very strong force, and I'm afraid he will go along with her plans.

I am sure this kind of thing is done all the time, but if this situation is discovered, what could happen to the young man? Could he go to jail for this? I would hate for him to ruin his life because of his pushy mother.

I would like to present him with all the facts before he commits himself to something like this. If you print my letter, please don't reveal my name or location, as his mother would never allow him to see us again.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do. I was at a birthday luncheon with six other women, and a discussion about female newscasters came up. One of the guests was raving about how wonderful a certain news anchor was, and said, "She has eight children!" Feeling naughty, I said, "That just means she likes getting it out!" I realize my comment may have been off-color, but we've known each other 20 years, and I was just mouthing off.

The woman who had brought up the newscaster immediately took great offense and replied, "My mother had eight children!" The lady whose 18th birthday we were celebrating then said,

"Your mother must have tried to do it, too." The offended lady told us angrily that she didn't appreciate our remarks. I was very embarrassed and apologized repeatedly. I'm who, I can assure you, meant no harm either. Then I had my lunch packed up, paid my share of the bill, and left.

I told my husband what happened, and he assured me that I had done nothing wrong. The offended woman brought her mother into the discussion, and the lady whose birthday it was made the comment about her mother — at the same time. The woman ignored my apology and ruined the birthday party.

Can a group of senior ladies who have been friends for more than 20 years share a little spice? Or am I out of step?

— STILL UPSET IN MIDLOTHIAN, VA.

DEAR CONCERNED: His mother should be ashamed of herself. According to Judge Judith Champagne of the California Superior Court, the name for what you have described is "immigration fraud, and it is a felony that could, indeed, bring jail time." Please warn him that the feds are onto these kinds of shenanigans. "Couples who pretend to be married are

DEAR ABBY: I realize my comment may have been off-color, but we've known each other 20 years, and I was just mouthing off.

The woman who had brought up the newscaster immediately took great offense and replied, "My mother had eight children!" The lady whose 18th birthday we were celebrating then said,

DEAR STILL UPSET: There is an old saying, "Never discuss sex, politics or religion" at parties — and you unwittingly touched on one (possibly two) of the subjects. Do I think you committed social suicide? No, I think the woman overreacted. Write her a short note apologizing again, and then drop it. Whether she accepts it or not is up to her.

P.T. Barnum born on this day in 1810



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Eric Barrett & Jack Mingo

This day in history: Happy birthday, P.T. Barnum. The showman extraordinaire (who, despite legend, probably didn't really say, "There's a sucker born every minute") made his debut on July 5, 1810.

Most housecats in America are descendants of felines that came over on ships before the American Revolution.

Despite the stories around the campfires, there's no evidence that spontaneous human combustion has ever actually happened. Almost all suspected cases can be explained as smokers going unconscious with cigarettes lit, and their clothing acting as

wicks for melting body fat. Scientists confirmed this using pig carcasses in pajamas.

Comic book historians tell us that actor Clark Gable and Kent Taylor inspired Superman's alter-ego name: Clark Kent.

The sun may look bigger at sunrise and sunset, but that's an optical illusion. It's actually

about 3,700 miles closer to you at high noon.

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DA PERFECT PICNIC

Simplicity is key to ethnic picnics

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley picnics aren't just about hot dogs and hamburgers. No, in southern Idaho's melting pot, the contents of weekend picnic baskets are about as diverse as, well, the area itself.

Basque sausages, Mexican tortillas, Bosnian marinated pork chops.

But there is no need to worry about ditching those dogs for your next outdoor meal. The beauty of a well-stocked picnic basket — no matter how exotic the ingredients inside — lies in simplicity: Ethnic outdoor dining doesn't have to be complicated to be tasty.

Last Saturday, families from all corners of the globe gobbled summer fare at Magic Valley's most popular picnic spots — and most munched food that was easily prepared, inexpensive and yummy enough to tempt Yogi Berra.

Along the banks of Dierkes Lake, the alluring aroma of frying chicken wafted over a crowd of nearly 200 picnicers. Bosnian-born Dusanka Cvjetkovic hunched over an aluminum oven pan of the sizzling chicken while four of her children waded in the reservoir nearby. But Dusanka wasn't frying your ordinary breaded bird. Her fried chicken wasn't breaded at all.

Instead, Dusanka marinates her chicken for half an hour in a solution that contains, in part, Bosnian yellow salt, pepper, onion, garlic and chopped carrots. When it comes time to cook, she fires up a small charcoal grill and fries the chicken in the aluminum pan over the coals.

"It's easy and it tastes good," Dusanka said in Bosnian while her 21-year-old daughter, Sanja, translated.

Learn the secret to perfect picnics from top chefs.

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Even when serving a traditional picnic, like the Lee family spread pictured here, simplicity is key.

Next up in the frying pan: Pork chops marinated in the same solution.

"Everybody in my family eats differently, especially my sisters," Sanja said. "So we bring lots of food."

Chicken, pork, a special cheese the Cvjetkovics couldn't remember the name of, and more traditional picnic fare like green salad, watermelon and ice cream kept cold in a cooler were enough to satisfy all six members of the Cvjetkovic family.

It's a meal so simple and tasty the immigrants prepare it nearly every weekend for picnics at the lake. It's become a family tradition.

On the other side of the park, the Gallegos family prepared a traditional Hispanic meal of their own: Grilled beef steaks wrapped in tortillas with Spanish rice and refried beans.

In town from Heyburn to see Shoshone Falls and catch up with relatives visiting from Arizona, patriarch David



Ethnic food makes great picnic fare, says Heyburn resident David Gallegos. His family dined on grilled beef steaks, refried beans and rice last week near Dierkes Lake.



Dusanka Cvjetkovic, a Bosnian immigrant, prepares marinated chicken in an aluminum pan last week near Dierkes Lake. Cvjetkovic and her children picnic nearly every weekend at the reservoir.

Gallegos flipped marinated steaks while his wife, Emma, laid out a massive spread on a picnic table.

Also on the grill were quartered onions wrapped in aluminum foil. The onions, David said, are an easy way to add extra flavor to picnic meals. Simply quarter them, wrap in foil and toss on the grill for a few minutes. When they begin to smell sweet and turn yellow, they're ready to eat. And because you don't need oil, they're good for you, too.

"The onions give out a real sweet taste," David said. "They get so sweet, they don't even taste like onions anymore." And they're perfect with a tor-

rilla and a bit of Emma's homemade refried beans.

But what is the real secret to a great picnic?

"Having a good time, food — lots of food — and family, too," David said.

Across town at Rock Creek Park, the Lee family of Twin Falls had plenty of the above, though their picnic basket was filled with less exotic ingredients: Hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans, salads, deviled eggs and a dessert cake decorated to resemble the American flag.

However, judging from the ketchup dripping from mouth comers, not every picnic has to be unusual to be a success.

Sometimes, said Lee family picnic organizer and designated grill master JoAnn Lee, all you need are a few burgers and a hot batch of baked beans. Especially her beans.

"JoAnn is famous for her baked beans," said her husband, Eric. "Every picnic we go to, people ask her to bring them."

Once again, the most popular picnic item is one of the easiest to prepare. JoAnn, who never measures ingredients, starts out with five cans of beans in a large baking dish.

She adds about a quarter cup of dark syrup, one chopped onion, one chopped green pepper, about ¼ cup brown

sugar, 3 tablespoons ketchup and tops off the mixture with a half dozen strips of thick bacon. Bake until the bacon is crisp, and prepare to receive compliments.

But like the Gallegos, Lee and Cvjetkovic families said, it's good friends and time spent with family that really makes a picnic a success. So if you're not ready to try a more exotic picnic next time around, don't sweat it. Just be sure to grill those hot dogs with love.

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Hard-earned decor: Sprucing up the secondhand

By Janel White
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When little Lillian Nielsen wanted a belt her family couldn't afford, she was distraught — but determined. She found a red, worn felt skirt, cut leaf patterns out of it and sewed small round curtain holders together with the felt and tied it with a red ribbon.

"It was beautiful," she said, remembering one of her first creations.

Even as a child, Nielsen saw the beauty in things others threw out, and her creativity has served her well over the years.

Her Victorian-style home is decorated with vintage designs, sculptures, paintings and parts of other things found at garage sales, at secondhand stores and among businesses' castoffs.

When guests ask about her decor, she says she's had a hand in making or redoing just about everything there. She has turned old lamps into posts for flower arrangements, recovered old dresses and turned various scraps into creative decorations.

What possibilities are in store for that busted stool, broken lamp or old lampshade? Here are some of Nielsen's tricks of the trade:

1. Get inspiration.
No matter what your style — Mediterranean, contemporary, old-fashioned or high-tech — there's bound to be a

Web site, television show or literature full of decorating ideas.

Nielsen, for example, peruses Victorian magazines then hits the pavement, browsing secondhand stores' and scouring yard sales for things that catch her eye.

"When I specifically look for things I never find it," she said. "I'm much better off to go in and browse and think, 'I can make such and such out of that.' After I see the items I can see what I can do with them."

2. Make it work for your home.
Nielsen takes things apart and puts them back together.

She often tears whole chandeliers to pieces and starts building what she thinks she wants it to be — how big and how it will fit her decor. Often she uses parts from other things she has collected to accentuate her piece.

In particular, she picks up brass, bronzite items and pieces with filigree and curlicue designs to go with her Victorian style.

"If I see something that has the decorations that go with my home, I pick it up," she said. "It can come in handy later."

3. Repair and clean the item.
Sometimes Nielsen herself is surprised which she brings home an item.

Often it's dirty, rusted or in need of repair, but she seeks out the beauty and potential when she starts her work.



Decorative lamp at the far right were made from parts of lamps and chandeliers that Lillian Nielsen acquired from various places in the Twin Falls area.

Joy in a jar

The labels say "Uncle Dudley Jam," but it's Kenneth Taylor who stands in the sunshine behind the glowing rows of jam jars. And presses farmers' market shoppers to try samples, spread on crackers. And breaks into irresistible smiles.

In June, Taylor was making his jams from fresh strawberries and from frozen Marionberries and red raspberries. He strains the seeds from the thawed Marionberries and offers both seedless varieties and jams with a few seeds. All of his jam is cooked and sealed in jars — no freezer jam.

As the summer progresses, Taylor will opt to whatever fruits and berries are in season, such as apricots, blackcap raspberries and fresh red raspberries. And fresh Marionberries and blackberries. "If I can get them," the Twin Falls jam maker said, "a particular point of pride for Taylor. His strawberry jam is all chunks. No filler, and very little juice. Taylor removes the excess juice and gives it away."

—Virginia S. Hutchins

Where to buy

Pints of Taylor's jam sell for \$7. Half-pints are two for \$7 or one for \$4. Taylor prices all of his jam varieties the same.

"Some cost me more; but I absorb it," he said.

* **Twin Falls Farmers' Market:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays on North College Road, north of the College of Southern Idaho; Taylor expects to sell at the market all season, which ends in October.

Or, order direct from Taylor: 734-6034.

People who try Uncle Dudley Jam and love it frequently place orders for out-of-state destinations. "I sell it all over," Taylor said, ticking off some of the states where he has sent shipments to jam lovers: Florida, California, Minnesota, Ohio.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to virginia.hutchins@ee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3242.

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LOCAL FOODS

Greek soup shows its saucy side

By Donna Deane
Los Angeles Times

Better known as a soup, "avgolemono," the Greek mixture of chicken broth, egg yolks and lemon juice, is often used as a sauce.

A quick vegetable braise of artichoke bottoms, carrots and potatoes, perfect for the season, can be finished with a dill-enlivened avgolemono sauce.

Made with the traditional chicken stock, it's a great vegetarian main dish served with Greek olives, feta cheese and a rustic bread, or as a side with grilled fish or lamb.

A vegetable braise is easy to make, but a couple of tricks are worth remembering. Don't stir the vegetables while braising. Instead, pick up the pan once in awhile and gently shake it. This will keep the vegetables from sticking, but prevent them from breaking into too-small pieces. To prevent curdling, temper the egg-lemon mixture by adding a bit of the vegetable broth before pouring the sauce into the pan; keep the heat low so the sauce doesn't boil.

Let the dish stand so the flavors develop, and serve, Greek fashion, at room temperature.

ARTICHOKe BOTTOMS IN AVGOLEMONO SAUCE

8 artichokes
2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice (from 2 to 3 1/2 lemons), divided



CLASSIC GREEK FLAVORS COMBINE EASILY IN AVGOLEMONO (ARTICHOKe BOTTOMS IN AVGOLEMONO).

1/2 cup olive oil
3/4 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups chopped green onion (about 2 bunches)
3 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered lengthwise
6 medium carrots, peeled and cut crosswise into 1-inch pieces
4 1/2 cups hot water
1/3 cup chopped fresh dill
2 teaspoons salt
4 large eggs
1 teaspoon cornstarch dissolved in 1 tablespoon cold water

Remove leaves from the artichokes. Scoop out the choke, leaving the bottoms. Discard leaves. Cut the bottoms in half. Put in cold water with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice until

ready to use, then drain and pat dry.

Pour olive oil into a 6-quart saucepan. Sauté onions until soft, about 4 minutes. Add potatoes and carrots; cook about 5 minutes.

Add artichokes, 4 1/2 cups hot water, the dill and salt. Cover and bring to a boil over medium heat; simmer until the potatoes, carrots and artichokes are fork-tender, about 12 to 15 minutes. Do not stir, but occasionally lift and move the pan back and forth to keep the mixture from sticking to the pan, being careful not to break the

vegetables. Reduce heat to a low simmer while preparing the Avgolemono Sauce.

To make the Avgolemono Sauce: beat the eggs for about half a minute in a small bowl with a fork or wire whisk, then slowly add the remaining lemon juice. Add the dissolved cornstarch. Slowly add about 1 cup broth from the cooked mixture. Pour the sauce slowly over the vegetables and cook over a low flame, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand about 10 minutes before serving.

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FOOD & HOME



Marion Nestle, food activist and self-styled supermarket anthropologist, examines a pack of produce. To eat well, she advises, stick to the perennial aisles of a supermarket.

Armed with a grocery cart and a critical eye

By Hilary E. MacGruder
Los Angeles Times

Marion Nestle swings through the turnstile of a Vons supermarket near downtown Los Angeles, her observational antennae already on high alert. "Oh, my God!" exclaims the nutrition researcher, food activist and self-styled supermarket anthropologist, abandoning her cart and practically running down the front of the store. She pulls down cans to read labels, and stares up at the mountains of sweet drinks that cascade from the end of the aisles like postmodern sculptures.

Tips for the trip to the grocery store

- **Look at calories** and serving sizes on food labels. Most companies keep serving sizes small, so calorie counts are miserably low.
- **No ingredient lists**, sugar comes in many forms, such as high fructose corn syrup, brown sugar, fructose, honey and dextrose.
- **The more pulp left in juice**, the better, because nutrients stick to the fiber in the pulp.
- **Don't go nuts on healthful oils**. All oils, even healthful ones such as olive or canola, contain 120 calories a tablespoon.
- **Don't overload on beef or pork**. It gets too much fat. Most Americans are getting plenty of protein.
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The petite New Yorker pauses to do some calculations, then pulls a tiny digital camera from her blazer pocket and snaps a shot.

"The real estate devoted to this!" she exclaims. "This entire double aisle ... co-list Sprites' Candles!"

Nestle, professor of nutrition, food studies and public health at New York University, loves food. In two books — "Safe Food" and "Food Politics" — the outspoken professor took on topics such as industry influences on government food guidelines. Now she has written a practical book for consumers: "What to Eat: An Aisle-by-Aisle Guide to Savvy Food Choices and Good Eating."

Americans are confused about food, Nestle says, and in large part she blames the food industry's powerful marketing, federal agencies interested in supporting that industry, and supermarkets that have made a science of cluttering the path to 'healthful items you need (such as milk, always in the back of the store) with unhealthful items you don't (such as snacks, candy and sodas in the central aisles and at the front).

"She grabs a box of whole grain Flaxant cereal," she says. Nestle points out that super-markets carry about 40,000 products, and most of the center aisles are stocked with ones you don't need.

Her first tip: Stick to the periphery of the store. That is where you will find the necessities to eat well.

We begin on the outer edge. In the produce section, Nestle suggests that local produce is the best choice because it's longer it takes to move a food to where you buy it, the less "fresh" it is. Country of origin isn't always easy to ascertain, she says, because produce companies aren't required to state this. She says pressure from the food industry led Congress to postpone until 2008 a law making such information mandatory.

Second choice would be certified organic — not for nutritional reasons (so far, scientific evidence for nutritional differences are negligible) but

because organic farmers use fewer pesticides and keep the water cleaner and the soil richer. She points out the tiny "3" in front of a product's price look-up number (or PLU), used by clerks to identify produce that identifies a food as certified organic.

Our produce purchases done, we move on to the dairy section.

"Oh, dear. It's gotten so difficult," Nestle says, looking at a wall of colorful milk cartons of 1 percent, 2 percent, whole skim, organic, half-gallons, quarts, cream, non-dairy creamers, soy milk and Lactaid. She recommends 1 percent or skim to get the benefits of milk without the high saturated fats.

Again, she recommends organic. "If you don't want your kids to have milk with pesticides in the feed, or hormones from genetically modified cows, or all the other stuff that gets put in there that is bad, or not bad, you buy it," she says.

I buy it, but I pay about \$1 more for a quart. That difference could quickly add up in a house with two small milk drinkers.

Over to the yogurt — a handy snack that, she says, has "an aura of health." Maybe so, Nestle says, if it is plain, low-fat or nonfat and with no added sugar. That type is pretty hard to find among the 40 or so brands.

"The amount of sugar in these things is staggering," she says. "I call these desserts."

I reach for the organic ToBaby Stonyfield Farm yogurt that my baby loves. Nestle scans the label: half an ounce of sugar in a

4-ounce container. "Sugar is providing half the calories," she says. "If you just add one teaspoon of sugar into a plain yogurt, that will be two-thirds less sugar ... I'd buy the plain."

Next up: The seafood counter, probably the most nerve-racking part of the store for a health-conscious shopper. The message about fish is so conflicting that it is hard to tell whether one is doing the family a favor by feeding them fish or poisoning them.

Nestle spends more than 50 pages on fish in her book discussing methylmercury in fish, fish farming, labeling, safety and sustainability. Her basic rules boil down to: Find a fishmonger you trust, try to buy wild, not farm-raised, fish and carry a fish information card to help make your selection. (The Seafood Choices Alliance, www.seafoodchoices.com, has such a guide.)

We head to the bakery for some bread — and encounter, yet again, a huge selection. For whole-grain bread, Nestle says, find loaves stating they're 100 percent whole wheat, listing whole wheat flour as the first ingredient, and with at least 2 grams of fiber per ounce. Many commercial bakers add back wheat bran or cracked wheat to make white bread look like whole wheat.

Nutritionists largely agree with what Nestle says — but express reservations about the practicality.

Susan Bowerman, of the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of California, Los Angeles, says Nestle's recommendations are certainly thorough but "the reality is that consumers struggle with so many issues when it comes to food purchases ... So many choices will ultimately depend on individual priorities" such as taste, convenience, and, for many, cost. For example, wild fish are expensive — and the benefits of eating fatty fish, farmed or wild, outweigh not eating it at all, says Andrea Giancoli, a Los Angeles-based spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

We finally venture into the middle of the store for cereal. The most healthful choice, she says, is unenriched cereal, and the place to look is the top shelves. Companies often pay to get their wares placed at eye level, and those that can afford that are usually large companies selling cereals with added sugar in attractive boxes. I buy some old-fashioned shredded wheat.

Stumbling into the daylight, Nestle swings a bag of souvenir cereals she has purchased. She will take the best (and most outrageous) back to her office to add to her academic cereal box collection.

"I am just staggered by how the marketers dream this stuff up," she says, "by how they get away with this. And why people, fall for it."

Gazpacho heavy on cucumbers

By Julia Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Nancy Johnson of Springfield, Ariz., was looking for a fast recipe for a white gazpacho soup. It was served cold like a traditional gazpacho but was heavy on cucumbers and had no tomatoes.

Pam Babji of Baltimore sent in a recipe for White Grape-and-Cucumber Gazpacho, which originally appeared in Fine Cooking magazine. She makes this refreshing soup frequently in the summer months.

Because the grapes are frozen before the soup is processed, it is cold enough to eat right away but it also can be made ahead and refrigerated. It travels well and is perfect for picnics or other outdoor summer gatherings.

WHITE GRAPE-AND-CUCUMBER GAZPACHO

1/2 pound seedless white

- grapes, well rinsed
- 2 slices white sandwich bread
- 1/3 cup cool water
- 1/3 cup seedless almonds
- 1 seedless cucumber
- 2 scallions (white and light-green parts)
- 1 clove garlic
- 3 tablespoons fresh dill
- 2 tablespoons cream cheese
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 to 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground pepper (preferably white)

Put all but 4 of the grapes in a metal bowl and put the bowl in the freezer. Slice the 4 grapes in half and reserve for garnish. Tear the bread into chunks and chop in a food processor until reduced to fine crumbs.

Put the crumbs in a small bowl, stir in 1/3 cup cool water and set aside.

Toast the almonds over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, until deep golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Transfer to a plate to cool.

Meanwhile, prepare the other ingredients: Cut off and discard the cucumber ends. Thickly slice the cucumber. Slice the scallions. Slice the garlic. Chop the dill. In a food processor, chop the garlic and 1/4 cup of the almonds until very fine. Add the bread crumbs and cream cheese and process until well blended.

Add the cucumber, scallions, dill, milk, vinegar and the grapes from the freezer. Process until pureed as finely as possible, 1 to 2 minutes.

With the machine running, pour in the oil. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Serve garnished with the grape halves and the remaining almonds.

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— Claudia H.
DEAR CLAUDIA: Toilets are one of the major water consumers in most homes, and they do contribute significantly to your high water bills.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley

Installing new 1.6 gpf (galon per flush) toilets is your most-efficient option, but you can make some low-cost improvements to your old toilets.

It helps to understand how a toilet works. The majority of the water from the tank flows down inside the toilet base to create a suction which draws the wastes from the toilet bowl. Only a small amount goes into the bowl to clean the sides and fill the bottom.

Add-on dual-flush kits are very effective. These provide two different water volumes per flush. It requires less water to clear the bowl for liquid wastes than for solid wastes. You push the flush handle down for a low-volume flush or up for higher volume.

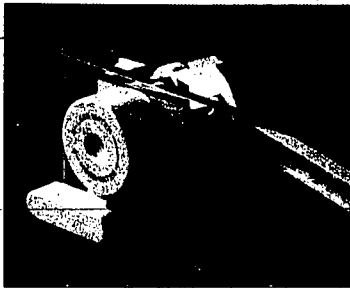
The kits are inexpensive and can be installed in a few minutes.

They work by varying how high the flapper valve at the tank bottom is lifted.

If it is lifted just a little, it flaps back down and stops the water flow before the tank is totally emptied. For more water, the flapper is lifted higher.

A rapid-closing flapper valve is another simple-to-install device.

Remove the old flapper and



This shows a dual-flush kit installed in a clear toilet tank. Notice the instructions on the handle indicating which way to move the handle for more or less water.

slide the new one over the overflow tube in the tank. These flappers are designed such that the air inside one, which holds it opened when the toilet is flushed, comes out quicker so it closes sooner.

Adjustable rapid-closing flappers are installed the same way, but they provide the option to vary the water volume per flush.

Each toilet design is unique, and some may require more water volume than others.

One flapper design has various size holes in the end. A rotating cap over the holes allows only one hole to be uncovered at a time.

Selecting a larger hole lets

the flapper close quicker.

If this does not provide an adequate flush, rotate the cap to select a smaller hole.

Another adjustable flapper design uses a float on the chain from the flapper to the flush handle.

By raising or lowering the float, you can control at what tank water level the flapper closes and stops the flush.

The old standby is the toilet "jam," bag or a brick in the tank.

These effectively reduce the water volume of the tank. There are many designs, but the plastic bag kits are the easiest to use and are adjustable.

Adding an adjustable diverter can direct more water

to the tank so it fills faster.

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FOOD & HOME

Home security can be a do-it-yourself project

By Gary Dynski
Newsday

Your home security system is monitored 24-7 by a central station. When activated, the system sends out a loud alarm that supposedly will frighten burglars.

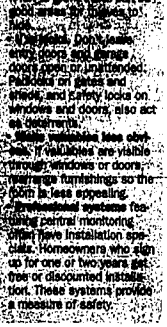
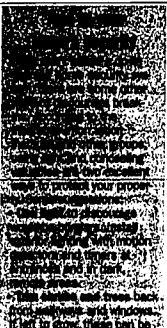
"So, what are the chances this system, if breached, will lead to the arrest of a would-be burglar?"

"Not a chance," says Guy Pithle, vice president of Swann Communications, a manufacturer of do-it-yourself home security systems. "Most of the large alarm companies install systems with alarms. If a home is broken into, police don't have any evidence, really, that might help in an arrest."

"The alternative is a home video camera system featuring video cameras and tailored to an owner's needs, with limitless options," Pithle says. "Homeowners can watch an outdoor area or a baby's bedroom. Components are affordable and can be easily mixed and matched," he says.

"You're probably scratching your head about now, wondering how any clumsy homeowner could install a high-tech home-security system. Pulling wires through walls and connecting sensors and modules of window sills and door thresholds. That's a job for a professional, right?"

"Not really," Pithle says. The equipment has become so user friendly and reliable over the last few years, virtually anyone can install a basic system. "And, by the way, virtually all of today's components are wireless."



no extra costs, he says. As for convenience, wireless components can be linked to computers or digital video recording devices. Users also have the option to view surveillance remotely through the Web. Swann recently released its DVR4-Net digital recording device with Internet connectivity. The DVR-4 records camera feeds and plays back

through monitors and televisions. It retails for \$499 and can save up to six months of recorded data.

"There are no monthly fees for monitoring, as with the big companies," Pithle says. "Once you buy it, it's yours. And once it is installed, you can be on the road and still monitor your home with your laptop over the Internet."

Swann Communications, an Australian company, was founded in 1998 and has developed an assortment of security monitoring solutions aimed at homeowners through retail stores. Swann's components and kits are available online at RadioShack.Com. It has some competition, too, from Motorola's HomeSight (www.motorola.com/homesighting) and HomeHeartbeat (www.homeheartbeat.com) by Eaton Corp. Like Swann, both HomeSight and Heartbeat are wireless systems designed for D-ITERS.

Motorola's starter kits and individual components are sold at Radio Shack and other electronic stores. HomeHeartbeat is expected to be released sometime this year.

"The great thing about do-it-yourself home security is the equipment," Pithle says. "It has advanced so quickly. Infrared cameras are available for night viewing. We have IP cameras that can be assigned an address for Internet viewing. There's also a range of home products that simply plug into outlets and can be connected to TVs and software."

Swann offers technical advice and can help with system design at its Web site (www.swannusa.com). "We find that our typical consumer is a double-income, busy family," Pithle says. They have family members who travel a lot, on the road for business. They like the idea being able to keep tabs on things when they are away."

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White barbecue sauce adds some flavor

By Julie Rotman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Nancy Johnson of Springdale, Ark., was looking for a lost recipe for a white barbecue sauce. Barbara Diggs of Newcastle, Wyo., sent in a version she enjoys for a white barbecue sauce from a collection of annual recipes from Southern Living magazine.

I tested this recipe on chicken pieces, which I marinated in the sauce for about an hour then precooked slightly in the microwave before finishing them on the grill. I basted the chicken pieces with the sauce as they grilled.

The result was a moist and flavorful chicken with a slightly piquant taste. Diggs' recipe suggests reserving some of the sauce to serve as a condiment with the finished chicken. I think this sauce also would work quite well for fish.

WHITE BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/2 cups reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup white-wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl; stir with a wire whisk to blend thoroughly. Divide the sauce into separate containers for marinating (if desired), basting and for serving at the table as a condiment.

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By Associated Designs

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Lap siding and hipped rooflines add modern touches, while the multipaned windows are as popular now as they were many years ago.

Big, fluffy plants suspended

from decorative iron shepherd hook planter hangers add to the overall charm. Inside, this plan is packed with all the most popular contemporary features.

The kitchen has a large work island and is open to the dining area as well as the vaulted skylit, and generously glazed great room. Cabinets and a large home entertainment center flank the gas fireplace.

Light washes into the dining area through tall French doors, one of which swings open, leading onto a vaulted

and partially covered patio. Kitchen cupboard and counter spaces are well supplied, including a good-sized pantry. Appliances are built in.

A powder room plus laundry appliances and a deep sink are nearby. These rooms line the hallway that links to a two-car garage with shop/storage space.

The owners' suite is a well-isolated adult retreat. Its sleeping area has an elegant tray ceiling, roomy walk-in closet, and direct access to the patio. Bathroom amenities

include a deep soaking tub and dual vanity. The shower and toilet are separately enclosed.

Secondary bedrooms are on the opposite side of the house. One has a walk-in closet and connects to the shared bathroom.

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Crystal decanters remain off-limits

By Robert L. Wolfe

Special to The Washington Post

Question: I have an old crystal decanter, bought at Tiffany's circa 1950, that I would like to keep filled with port (18 percent alcohol) on my sideboard.

I have heard that alcoholic liquids can leach the lead out. Would that be sufficient to be of real danger?

Answer: Don't keep your wine in that decanter.

Lead crystal, known less ostentatiously as lead glass, contains between 18 and 38 percent lead oxide instead of the calcium oxide in ordinary glass.

Lead oxide gives the glass a higher refractive index — light-bending power — so when decorative facets are cut into it, whether by hand or machine, it sparkles more brightly.

Old decorative crystal pieces were traditionally made of glass containing 32 percent lead oxide or higher. But today, manufacturers adhere to a maximum of 24 percent, the minimum amount that, according to a 1969 European Union directive, can be called crystal.

The reduction was due to concern about lead leaching out of crystal decanters.

Studies had found that wines and spirits stored for even only 24 hours in lead glass decanters contained alarming amounts of lead.

As a result, the International Crystal Federation, an industry group, voluntarily set 15 milligrams per liter as the maximum amount of lead that could be leached over a 24-hour period from a small crystal decanter into vinegar (admittedly, a pretty sad facsimile of wine).

In practical terms, how much lead is this? The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has established an "action level" for lead in drinking water — the level that will trigger regulatory action — of 0.015 milligrams per liter.

The 1.5 milligrams per liter of lead that may be leaching in your decanter is 100 times that amount.

Scary? Let's do the math. Assume that your drinking water contains the action level.

You drink two liters of water per day, you would ingest 0.03 milligrams of lead. In comparison, an after-dinner glass (3 ounces) of port from your decanter would contain 0.13 milligrams of lead.

That's more than four times as much lead as you would get from all that water. So to stay below the EPA's action guidelines, you have two options: Have a glass of port from your crystal decanter no more than once every four or five days, without drinking any water in between, or do not keep your wine in the decanter.

I strongly recommend the second option.

What about drinking your wine from those beautiful crystal glasses you got as a wedding present but have always been afraid to use anyway, for fear of breakage?

Tests have shown that the amount of lead transferred into wine by drinking it from a crystal glass over the course of a meal is well below the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's action level of 1 to 2 milligrams per liter in beverages.

If you put that wine from a bottle, not from a decanter kept on your sideboard.

Or if you're determined to use that fancy decanter to impress your dinner guests, don't put the wine in it until only an hour or so before serving.

Robert L. Wolfe is professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

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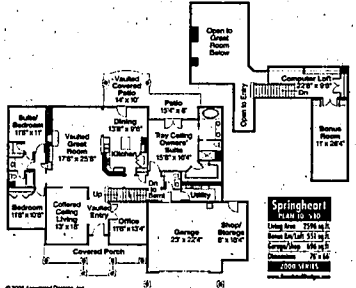
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The Finishing Touch
By Trend Erickson

Your bathroom has been in the midst of a huge remodel for some time now. Fortunately, the weeks are winding down and it's nearly complete. All you have to do is choose the finish for the faucets. As you're about to discover, though, that might not be so easy with the multitude of finishes available today.

One look at any home improvement center or designer showroom will provide you with a variety of finish options. Along with the traditional brass and standard chrome, you'll find bronze, copper, nickel and more. To make the best choice, you need to study all of the options available and find out the following:

- How durable is the finish?
- What steps have been taken to prevent the finish from tarnishing?
- What kind of warranty is the finish under?
- How much care does the finish require?
- How noticeable are smudges and fingerprints?
- Does the finish reflect the look you are striving for?

Don't be afraid to mix and match finishes. Polished brass light fixtures, hardware, towel bars, shower doors and faucets can add ambience to any elegant bathroom, while brushed nickel light fixtures, hardware and towel bars combined with satin nickel shower doors and faucets can make for a sleek, contemporary look. Changing out faucets can be a demanding, expensive task, so take your time when choosing a finish. The right one can make all the difference between having a well-designed bathroom that pleases you or one with a teeny-tiny glitch that makes your brow furrow.

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Cilantro packs flavor

By Jill Weindler Silva
Knight Ridder News Service

When it comes to pumping up the flavor of food without adding excess fat and calories, herbs are always a good bet.

One of the most widely used herbs in the world? Cilantro.

Also known as Chinese parsley, the pungent herb packs a wallop to the taste buds but has just 1 calorie per 1/4-cup serving. These tender green leaves are part of the coriander plant and play a key role in pad Thai, Mexican salsas, Indian raitas, a yogurt-based condiment, as well as Caribbean dressings and marinades.

As cilantro moves into the mainstream in America, it's showing up in new-wave, fusion-style condiments, including cilantro-flavored mayonnaise and cilantro pesto. In addition to its trendy flavor profile, this Cilantro Chicken offers the addition of brown rice, a whole grain with lots of fiber.

Other health benefits? Cilantro is reputed to be an aphrodisiac, an appetite stimulant and a digestive aid. It's rich in vitamins A and C and contains phytonutrients thought to stimulate anti-cancer enzymes in the body.

In 2004 researchers at the University of California-Berkeley isolated an anti-bacterial agent in cilantro known as doodecal. Contained in the leaves of the plant, large quantities of doodecal have been shown to kill salmonella, bacteria that causes food poisoning.

Storage tip: Store fresh cilantro for up to a week in a plastic bag in the refrigerator or in a glass of water as you would a bouquet of flowers with a plastic bag covering the top.

Cooking tip: Cilantro has an intense (some say "soapy") flavor that can become overpowering if it is added to a dish before it is cooked. It is wise to roughly chop cilantro, minced too fine, it releases the naturally bitter oils of the plant. The tender stems may be eaten along with the leaves.

CILANTRO CHICKEN

- 4 servings
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut into thin strips
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon cilantro chilies in adobo sauce, drained and chopped (optional)
- 2 cups cooked brown or white rice
- Chopped fresh cilantro for garnish

Heat olive oil in skillet over medium-high heat; add chicken and garlic and cook until chicken is fully cooked and lightly browned. Add wine and simmer 2 minutes. Stir in butter. Add cilantro, lime juice and chilies if desired. Stir in rice. Sprinkle with additional chopped fresh cilantro.

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Newsday

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Cooking class promises a taste of Nova Scotia

Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS — Dorette Schaal, living in Nova Scotia for five years, grew to love cooking, serving and eating the foods of the Northeast. She'll share that love at a cooking class next week.

Nova Scotia Summer is set for 7-9 p.m., July 12 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35. Salmon, fresh vegetables and blueberries were among Schaal's Nova Scotia favorites. The class' menu: Lobster Crostini; Croque Monsieur

(Lemon Shrimp Salad); Loek Soup; Grilled or Baked Salmon with Fresh Blueberry Corn Salsa; Hodge Podge (a classic dish of new vegetables with salt pork and cream); and Blueberry Buckle. To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

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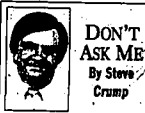
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Look, Ma: It's the great white whale!

Should fat people enjoy water sports? I wonder. In college economics, they taught us about something called "marginal utility," which is the point at which some practice — in this case, being in public with your shirt off — ceases to be a good thing. You and I passed the point of marginal utility about three squares back.

And yet betake yourself to any public gathering place along the Snake River on any given Sunday afternoon, and you'll wish you had darker sunglasses.



DON'T ASK ME
By Steve Crump

It's worse — much worse — among men. Women of a certain size almost invariably dress discreetly when it comes time to don bathing togs. Guys almost invariably don't.

Look, a 250-pound, 45-year-old man has hair everywhere but on the top of his head.

He should keep it to himself. But he won't, of course. This is the sort of fellow who does cannonballs off the boat dock.

At least we don't live in Europe, where clothing optional beaches are as common as back hair.

Folks of any size feel completely free to doff their swimwear regardless of the spectacle underneath.

It ain't nothing that God hasn't seen before, of course, but it's enough to kill me.

My grandmother lived by something called The Rule of Don't:

"Don't dress in a way that will get you talked about at college club when you're not there."
Grandma lived about five miles from Oregon Trail Park on Soda Point Reservoir, a modest impoundment of the Bear River near Soda Springs in eastern Idaho. The park had the closest thing to a beach you're likely to find in a landlocked town — a 5,700-foot top in the Rockies.

U.S. Highway 30, then the main east-west route across the country, ran nearby. The highway would pull off the road to relax for a while next to the water.

One summer Saturday, the Rebels — then the women's auxiliary of the International Order of Odd Fellows — held a picnic lunch meeting at the park.

The women were just unloading their picnic baskets when a car full of tourists from Germany pulled into the park and stopped nearby.

The visitors spread a blanket by the water's edge and began to shed their clothes until not a thing was left to the imagination. The Rebels were one of the few in less than ten that it takes for your jaw to drop.

Clearly, these were women of discernment and taste, or maybe they just had weak stomachs.

The point is, it's time for you to put your shirt back on. "Moby Dick" is supposed to be a work of fiction, not of horror.

Readers can call Times-News columnist Steve Crump at 735-3233, or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Justice for her son



Bertha Naranjo, 51, talks Monday at her home in Heyburn about coming to terms with her son Jesse Naranjo's murder in November.

Mother comes to terms with son's killers

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — For Bertha Naranjo, justice exerts itself from within.

No prosecutors or panel of jurors can force people to face what they have done. Naranjo gleaned that truth while coming to terms with the two men convicted of killing her son.

Yes, she wanted them convicted.

Yes, they had to pay. But more than that, she hauled herself from Heyburn to the trial last week in Twin Falls, hoping to find the two suspects in the murder repentant, so she could begin moving on with her life.

Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32, was convicted at the trial of first-degree murder for the shotgun shooting of Jesse Naranjo in November.

In a plea bargain before Pina's trial began, Johnny A. Shores, 48, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with Naranjo's death. Shores then testified



a slice from local life

against Pina at the trial. "I just kept praying: Don't let them walk out without knowing what they did," Bertha Naranjo said. "When you have remorse it shows all over your face."

In Shores, she found it; in Pina, she did not. "God is big. God works in mysterious ways. Only God knows if they're really sorry," she said. She would never know for certain if they were genuine.

"At one point in his trial, Pina broke his silence by stopping in the hallway next to the victim's family and apologizing without saying why."

The mother rejected the advance. "I didn't believe it," she said.

Pina never testified in his defense. He let his lawyers maintain his innocence and blame the victim for instigating a skirmish from which he emerged the loser.

As a mother, Bertha Naranjo hardened towards Pina. Cowardice blocked him from coming forward just as it led him to force her son to his knees with a saved-off shotgun.

When Shores took the witness stand, Bertha Naranjo saw something different. She warned immediately to Shores, who confessed to shooting her son.

"Shores sounded remorseful," she said. "It's sad how he has to throw out those years of his life."

In court, she says, she felt guided by her son's spirit. Even as the trial approached, she began calling on him for strength. "Be with me. When the time comes and I have to be there. Be with me," she would say.

And he came. She felt his presence throughout the trial and it inflated her strength enough to find sympathy for her son's killers. For nearly two weeks, Naranjo left the courtroom only when autopsy photos were called up for inspection.

"They had to ruin their own lives, too; just out of stupidity," she said.

She felt sorry for the killers' parents, she said, but she also hoped they would have a chance to see the autopsy photos of her son. "Let them see them so they know it's not a joke," she said.

By the end of the trial, six months had passed since the murder. On Saturday, Naranjo visited her son's grave in Pleasant View Cemetery. She buried him next to the graves of her parents.

For Naranjo, her mother's grave calls up memories of her son as an infant since her mother did most of the baby sitting.

"As a baby, Jesse Naranjo's grandmother gave him the nickname, Juero, meaning little white boy, because of his pale complexion."

It is that image of her son Bertha Naranjo recounts most vividly.

"A lot of people tell me now he can rest in peace," she said. "But it still gets me. It still hurts. Like a part of me is missing. A lot of times it's like I'm not here."

A trip down memory lane

Buhl High School graduates remember the good old days

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Mildred (Tvedy) Somn came to the all-alumni dinner in hopes of running into some classmates.

Sorn was one of more than 600 BHS grads at the picnic on Monday. She wasn't surprised, however, when no one else in her class was there.

Sorn, now of Twin Falls, graduated from Buhl High School in 1934, and was honored as being the oldest alumna in attendance.

"I'm the oldest everywhere I go," said the spry 89-year-old. "I recognize a few from the class of 1938, but not many."

Alumni traveled from as far away as Alaska to attend the picnic and reunion. And some families had multiple generations in attendance.

Put the Kendrick family on that list. Harriete (Eastman) Kendrick

graduated with the class of 1939, her son Duane Kendrick completed high school in 1956 and his daughter, Kristen Kendrick graduated from BHS in 1988.

"My mom's family is of the Eastman family for which the park is named after," Duane Kendrick said. "We have a lot of history here."

He and his mom still live in Buhl. Kristen Kendrick didn't move far and resides in Meridian.

"I feel privileged to have lived here my whole life," she said. "This will always be home. All of my important memories are here in Buhl."

For the evening, everyone's cherished memories were roosted here. "I remember my best memory from junior high school and being



Agnes King of Buhl, a member of the Buhl High School class of 1940, enjoyed the school's all-alumni dinner and reunion held Monday.

In the goblin house," said Agnes King of the class of 1940. "There was just two of us young ladies in the haunted house and it was so much fun."

King, who lives in the Buhl countryside, visited with Riley Maxwell, also of Buhl and of the class of 1938.

"It is so fun to see people that you haven't seen since high school but have lived in the same vicinity for years," she said. "This picnic was a great idea."

Drunk driver crashes, calls for a ride

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some people don't waste any time putting themselves and others at risk.

Twin Falls City Police responded to the Fourth of July's first drunken driving accident shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Only minutes after the clock signaled the beginning of Independence Day, three people swerved off Pole Line Road West while trying to maneuver through the road construction. The driver lost control of the pickup and skidded off the road into the Herring Cauties — where construction workers have been widening the bridge.

"The two passengers were apprehended, but the driver fled on foot," said Staff Sgt. Steve Benkula of the Twin Falls Police Department. "Later, officers responded to a call about a guy prowling around the Glen Eagles Apartments and it turned out that he was our guy."

The extent of the damage to road work on Pole Line Road was unknown, but Benkula said construction managers and it turned out about the accident Tuesday morning.

The man — whose name could not be released Tuesday — was apprehended at the apartment complex on Harrison Street.

Police said they found him using his cell phone to call for a ride home — about 30 minutes too late.

Man drowns in canal

Times-News

DIETRICH — A man drowned Tuesday afternoon in the Milner-Godding Canal after apparently suffering a seizure, reported SIRCUM dispatch.

According to a dispatcher, the man was swimming in the canal near 332 South, 550 East when he had a seizure and went under.

The incident was reported at 3:10 p.m. Lincoln County authorities are investigating.

More fires erupt in South Idaho

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Just as the 3,500-acre 3 Wells fire near Shoshone reached 90 percent containment Monday evening, a large fast-moving wildfire in Cassia and Oneida counties quickly engulfed 8,000 acres of sagebrush and pinyon-juniper forest Tuesday and threatened traffic along Interstate 84 near the Idaho-Utah state line, reported the U.S. Forest Service office in Twin Falls.

The Burnt Fire, located approximately 13 miles north of Snowville, Utah and west of I-84 was reported at 2:45 p.m. Monday and quickly spread due to erratic high winds. By nightfall Monday, the fire was estimated to be 5,600 acres by Tuesday afternoon, approximately 6,000 acres.

"Our crews were able to save five homes that were evacuated," said Incident Commander Chris Shenck. "Unfortunately, there were a few outbuildings, older structures, which were lost to the fire."

Shenck also reported the loss of a mobile home that was being used for storage. By Tuesday afternoon, the Forest Service reported the Burnt Fire to be 40 percent contained.

Firefighting resources are from the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls districts of the Bureau of Land Management and Sawtooth National Forest. They include 12 wildland fire engines, a large water truck, three helicopters, two single-engine air tankers, two bulldozers and two 20-person hand crews. Additional resources from Targhee National Forest and Utah were expected to arrive Tuesday evening.

OBITUARIES

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Clive Glendon 'Glen' Capps

JEROME — Clive Glendon "Glen" Capps, 78, passed away on Saturday, July 1, 2006. He was born Dec. 31, 1927, in Advance, Mo., to Ruby Elsie Hawkins and Clive Jugardt Capps. The family emigrated from Missouri to Idaho when he was six months old. Glen grew up in Richfield, Idaho. After his parents divorced, he lived with his grandparents. Glen referred to his grand-mother as one of the guiding stars in his life. His mother remembered John H. Falck, Glen was the Student Body President at Richfield High School and was an accomplished athlete, lettering in football, boxing, basketball and baseball. After graduating from high school Glen went to work for his stepfather shearing sheep. The next year he went to work for Dennis Green where he met his sweetheart and future wife, Mary Green. They were married on Aug. 5th, 1948, and later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Feb. 27, 1961. It was then that he started hauling hay for John Falck for Jerome feeder Supply until John Falck passed away. Glen took over the business which later became Glen Capps Hay and Grain. Working together with his sons, Capps Hay and Grain became a staple in the local



agricultural community. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served as Scoutmaster and Sunday School President. He was a passionate public servant, serving for two terms on the Jerome City Council, and was the Police Commissioner. He was also a regular contributor to the *Times-Herald* editorials. Glen loved the outdoors, animals, and delighted in the simple pleasures of life. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Kenneth Capps, stepfather Doris Davis, and stepbrother Leon Capps. Glen is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary. He is also survived by his children, Jo Glassett (Larry), Dennis Capps (Jill), Mike Capps (Jill),



Kathy Bartholomew (Kent), David Capps (Charlene), Brian Capps (Ranne), and brothers Charles and Doug Capps. He has 31 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. A funeral service for Glen will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 2006, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 North Tiger Drive (100 East), Jerome, with Bishop Andrew Lott officiating. A visitation will be held Wednesday evening, July 5, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m., and again on Thursday at the church one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery, 900 West Avenue I, Jerome, Idaho.

Edward Allen Reed

RUPERT — Edward "Eddie" Allen Reed, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at Countryside Care & Rehab in Rupert.



He was born March 5, 1931, in Malad City, Idaho, the son of William Allen and Susan Matilda Thomas Reed. He was the first of 13 children. In 1933, the family moved to Timber Lake, S.D., where Eddie spent some of his childhood years. Later, in 1943, the family moved back to Burley, where he went to the Miller School, and then on to the Old Junior High School. In December 1948, he joined the U.S. Army. He was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. When he returned to Burley, he began working for Bell Moving and Storage. He was with them for over 20 years. He also worked at the Paul Sugar Factory and drove taxi in the Burley area. In 1960, he met Rozella Uhrich. On July 14, 1961, they were married in the Paul Congregational Church. They later divorced. To this union they were blessed with four children, Richard, Denise, Lisa and Kenneth. Eddie loved his family and especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. He enjoyed people and liked to

visit with his many friends. He also liked spending time outdoors and loved the mountains. He has many family members and friends who loved him and will miss him very much. Eddie was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is survived by his children, Denise Arleen Warren of Heyburn, Lisa Ann (Mary) Hughes of Pocatello, and Kenneth Alden Reed of Tacoma, Wash.; his special daughter-in-law, Carmel Reed of Ketchikan; his siblings, Thomas (Mary) Reed of Lakewood, Wash., Marie (Don) Smith of Burley, Idaho Countryman of Twin Falls,

June (Dale) Roberts-Ward of Boron, Calif., Rose (Martin) Elquezabal of Aberdeen, James Reed of Moses Lake, Wash., Floyd Reed Sr. of Twin Falls, and Mary (Kenneth) Reed-Baugh of Yuba City, Calif.; his grandchildren, Richard Reed Jr., Denise Reed, Daniel Hughes, Jeremy Hughes, Michaela Warren, and Summer Reed; 23 nephews, 16 nieces; and numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his beloved son, Richard Allen Reed; one brother, William "Billy" Reed; three sisters, Blanche, Florence, and Charlotte; two nephews, Hugh (Allen) Schrenk and William Allen Roberts; a niece, Rae Lynn Countryman; and a great-nephew, Anthony Astor. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 2006, at the View Cemetery. Military rites will be accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. A special thank you goes out to all of the staff at Countryside Care and Rehab for the love and care that everyone there showed to Eddie.

Myrna Dene Yingst

BUHL — Myrna Dene Yingst, 71, formerly of Buhl, passed away Sunday, July 2, 2006, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho.



Myrna was born Dec. 5, 1934, the second of three children born to Claude E. and Myrtle A. (Crisp) Brewer in Buhl, Idaho. She graduated from Castleford High School in 1952. She received a scholarship in shorthand to the Fullerton Junior College in California. While in California she worked for Knott's Berry Farm. Clarence and Myrna Brewer were married July 13, 1954. They had two daughters: Tammy and Terri. In April 1969, they moved to Anchorage, Alaska, where Myrna became a head instructor for Providence Hospital. In 1987, Myrna and Clarence retired back to Buhl.

She loved her family and her four grandchildren dearly and was a very kind and gentle person throughout, who always was seen with a smile. Surviving Myrna is her mother, Myrtle Brewer of Buhl; daughter, Tammy (Jeff) Head and grandsons, David and Kyle, all of Anchorage, Alaska;

daughter, Terri (Kevin) Shinn and granddaughters, Heather and Nicole all of Snohomish, Wash.; her sister, Frieda Walden, of Buhl; brother, Randall Brewer, of Kimberly; and numerous nieces and nephews. Preceding Myrna in death is her husband of 50 years, Clarence. In 2005, and her father Claude Brewer. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 2006, at the Buhl First Christian Church at the corner of Broadway and Poplar in Buhl with Pastor Brent Morton officiating. Casket bearers will be Jeff Head, David Head, Kyle Head, Randall Brewer, Derek Brewer and Kevin Shinn. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 5th, at Farnsworth Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

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SERVICES

Karen-Gier of Buffalo, Wyo. and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Adams Funeral Home Chapel, 351 N. Adams in Buffalo.

Everett L. Smith of Jerome, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Raymond Joseph Valasek of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Buell Funeral Chapel in Springfield and White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mauroe R. Whitlock Sr. of Twin Falls, graveside celebration of his life at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Velda Marie Greiner Phillips of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert-United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Ray Dee Irons of Garden City, celebration of life from 6 to 9 p.m. today, with a brief memorial beginning at 6 p.m., at the Willowbrook Clubhouse, 5601 Willowawn Way in Garden City.

Clive Glendon "Glen" Capps of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive (100 E.), with Bishop Andrew Lott officiating; friends and family may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Myrna Yingst of Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Christian Church; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the Farnsworth Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Ruth Verma Louise Orabhood of Burley, funeral at 711 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS Stake Center; 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Mary E. Vance of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. (Parke's Magic, Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Roland Newlan of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl; graveside service will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Irene L. Wilkinson of Gooding and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m.

Thursday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park St. E. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Demary Funeral Service in Gooding).

Kris "Matthew Kuntzer" of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Shirley Mae Stiles of Repetto of Twin Falls, celebration of life

at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. E.

Laverne Scoth of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. E.

Edward "Eddie" Allen Reed of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

The family of Evelyn J. Whiting wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated.

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DEATH NOTICES

Harold William McNutt

of Buhl, passed away July 4, 2006, at her home in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

JEROME — Harold William McNutt, 91, of Jerome, died July 3, 2006, in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Mildred Lyon

Russell Dean 'Cotton' Hammond

CHALLIS — Russell Dean "Cotton" Hammond, 70, of Challis, a former Hazelton resident, died Monday, July 3, 2006, in Challis. Services are

pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI classes start soon, including drama camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering classes that start soon at the CSI campus.

Photshop for Digital Photographers will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, July 11 to 25, in Aspen Room 144. The workshop will introduce professional tools and techniques. The cost is \$60.

Senior Drama Camp is for children in fourth through sixth grades. Students will learn about acting, stage makeup, scenery, props and costumes and perform a short play. Class will meet from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 10 to 20. The cost is \$125.

Intermediate Tennis for Youth is for students in fifth through ninth grades with previous tennis lessons. They will further their knowledge through basic stroke development, structured drills, games and match play. The class will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 to 27. The cost is \$50.

Basic Dog Obedience for owners and their dogs will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 to Aug. 3 on the east Expo lawn. The cost is \$45.

To register for a class or for more information, call 732-6441 or 732-6260.



Kathie Bolan reads from the book, "Baby Naamah's Journey," written by a Twin Falls author, at the April meeting of the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. In Gooding, Member Ergie Hatmaker of Shoshone received the Alpha Nu State 2004-2005 Golden Apple certificate for the chapter. This is a volunteer program. Delta Kappa Gamma is an organization for women educators.

Minidoka County Fair books are now available

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fair books are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McGregor Building, 85 East Baseline Road. Master numbers and entry tags are also available. The fair will be held July 31 to Aug. 5.

For information, call 436-9748.

West Magic Lake Rec Club meets Sunday

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will meet at noon Sunday on

the club deck. The public is welcome. For more information, call 487-3250 or visit the Web site www.damfools.com.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge releases results

GOODING — Duplicate bridge results for June 30: First: Don and Lorna Bard; second: Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschann; and third: Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 508 5th Ave. W. For partner information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Twin Falls business robbed

TWIN FALLS — A man walked into Xpress Cash on Addison Avenue East just before 6 p.m. Monday and demanded money while brandishing a semi-automatic pistol.

Nobody was injured during the robbery, but police are still searching for the suspect.

Police said the man appeared to be in his early 20s, and he was wearing an olive-green T-shirt, black-

denim jeans and a ski mask. The suspect fled on foot and was last seen behind the nearby Stinker Station.

Officers searched the area, but are still looking for the

suspect, for any information regarding the robbery. If you have any information regarding this crime, please call Twin Falls police at 311.

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Man loses privileges over wasted moose

NAMPA (AP) — A local man has been stripped of his hunting privileges for life for wasteful destruction of a trophy bull moose.

Farrell E. Johnson, 65, pleaded guilty last month to the misdemeanor charge in an Idaho County court. The charge was originally filed as a felony, but was reduced to a misdemeanor in exchange for his guilty plea.

Johnson was also fined

\$1,080, sentenced to two years probation, and the antlers and cape from the moose were seized. Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said.

The case began last November when two deer hunters contacted authorities, saying they found a large bull moose carcass that had been left to rot on an Idaho County hillside. A couple of days earlier, the hunters had met Johnson and his friends at the

kill site, and offered to help pack out the meat from the moose kill, but Johnson had declined the offer. When the deer hunters returned later they found that only the antlers, cape and about 20 pounds of meat had been removed.

Although Johnson had a valid permit to shoot the moose, wasting the animal was a crime, said Conservation Officer Larry Willmott.

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OBITUARIES

Shirley Mae Stites Reppeto

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Mae Stites Reppeto, 79, of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord Sunday morning, July 2, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Shirley was born on Feb. 12, 1927, in Union County, N.M., to her parents, Albert and Jessie Landreth Stites. She grew up and attended schools in New Mexico and Dalhart, Texas. On Nov. 3, 1946, Shirley married Walter R. "Pete" Reppeto in Clayton, N.M. They made their first home in Dalhart, Texas. While there they were blessed by the birth of their daughter, Carol. In 1951, the family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho.

They were blessed with the birth of their second daughter, Cindy, a few years later.

Shirley volunteered her time in PTA for many years and was a room mother for both of her daughters. She started her career at the College of Southern Idaho as a switchboard operator in 1977 and was known as "The Voice of C.S.I." for nearly 20 years. During her first year at C.S.I., Shirley was given the Employee of the Term award.

Shirley was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

She served in many positions including Board of Deacons and Deaconesses, Financial Secretary and was



Shirley Mae Stites Reppeto.

very active in the Challenger Sunday School Class. Shirley's love was spending time with her friends and family. She was also a huge fan of the Seattle Mariners and Atlanta Braves baseball teams and seldom missed one of their games on TV.

Shirley is survived by her two daughters, Carol (Lowell) Ihler of Kimberly, and Cindy (J.R.) Dietz of East Wenatchee, Wash.; three grandchildren, Carl (Gonnie) Ihler of Hansen, Wayne Ihler of Kimberly, and Cathy Davis of Twin Falls; and her two furry "grandkids," Missy and Kira of East Wenatchee, Wash. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren, Carmel Ihler of Perryville, Mo.; Ethan Ihler, Garrett Ihler and Timothy Waggoner all of Hansen; Kayla Davis and Victoria Ihler both of

Twin Falls; several nieces and nephews; her loving companion, Faluh, her poodle; her special "longtime" friend; Elaine Schmidt, with whom she loved to visit and go to lunch; and Bob Isabelle, her Senior Companion for over 5 years, who was always very faithful to take her to dialysis and help with other errands as needed.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two sisters and one brother.

A Celebration of Shirley's Life will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 7, 2006, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Ken Gould officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The family gives special thanks to the caring doctors, nurses, and staff of the DaVita

Nephrology Center in Twin Falls, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Transitional Care Unit, and the Twin Falls Care Center.

The family suggests memorials be given in Shirley's name to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

God saw she was getting tired, and a cure was not to be. So He put His arms around her and whispered, "Come with Me."

With tearful eyes we watched her suffer, and watched her fade away. Although we loved her dearly, we couldn't make her stay.

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Lyle Willard Adams

SUBLETT — Lyle Willard Adams, a 62-year-old lifelong resident of Sublett, died Saturday July 1, 2006, at his home.

He was born Aug. 5, 1943, in Grace, Idaho, the son of James Elmer and Emily Alleen Williams. He received his education in Malta, graduating from Raft River High School in 1961. While in high school, he excelled in track and played basketball. He married Gay Fenstermaker on Oct. 13, 1962. They were blessed with two children, Sherry and Robert Lyle. They later divorced. He then married Betty Seal on May 18, 1978, and their marriage also ended in divorce.

Lyle ranched in Sublett his entire life. He enjoyed hunting, snowmobiling, touring and traveling with family. He was a hard worker and enjoyed the simple things in life.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his daughter, Sherry (Kirk) Southern of Malta; two sisters, Gayla Ritter of Burley and L'Dean (Ed) Pace of Sublett; three grandchildren, Ronna Southern, Ben Southern and Alle Southern; and four great-grandchildren, Gus, Beau, Treston and Ethan. He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Alleen Adams; his son, Robert Lyle Adams; and one sister, Barbara Ann Adams.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8, 2006, at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Church with Bishop J. Max Jones officiating. Burial will be in Sublett Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8



Lyle Willard Adams.

p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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Songwriter, singer Willie Denson dies

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Singer and songwriter Willie Denson, perhaps best known for the hit "Mama Said," has died at the age of 67.

Denson, who died Saturday of lung cancer at his Columbus home, published more than 250 songs, some recorded by artists such as Aretha Franklin, Gene Pitney and the Ronettes. He also appeared on television shows such as "American Bandstand" and "Soul Train."

"Mama Said," co-written by Luther Dixon and sung by the Shirleys, who recorded four of his other pieces, reached No. 4 on the national charts in 1961.

Denson wrote the lyrics in memory of his deceased mother, Lillie. In a 1996 interview, he recalled her as someone "always happy, always smiling."

His family recalls him the same way. "He was the kind of man who kept everyone's spirits up," said Ann Denson, his wife since 1960 and mother of his four children.

Shawna Marie Rackham Miller

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Marie Rackham Miller, 25, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, June 29, 2006, at her home. Shawna left us after a short illness. She was born Sept. 29, 1980, the daughter of Benjamin Jones and Laurie Rackham at Twin Falls and she attended schools in Area. She married Harold Dean Miller and has two children, Jenna, 6, and Jaren, 5, who survive. She was a born prankster who loved arts and crafts of all kinds, loved to read to her children, and swimming.



In addition to her husband and children, she is survived by her mother, Laurie, and father, Jim Todd, all of Twin Falls; father, Benny Jones, of Buhl; and half brothers and sisters; maternal grandparents, Bert and Donalby Rackham, of Hansen; maternal great grandmother, Nina Briggs Jones, of Twin Falls; grandfathers, Bill Dean of Filer, and Rueben Jones Jr., of Twin Falls; and grandmother, Patsy Miller, of Twin Falls; two brothers Brandon (Jennifer) Rackham and Robert Dean, all of Twin Falls; one sister, Amber Dean, of Twin Falls; and also many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be conducted 1:00 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 2006, at the Kimberly/Hansen, L.B.S. Chapel, 222 Birch St. Kimberly. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m., Friday evening at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" and one hour prior to services at the Church on Saturday. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. In lieu of flowers family suggest donation to Jenna and Jaren trust fund at First Federal Bank, 148 Eastland Drive, or P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Comic, game show host Jan Murray dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jan Murray, one of the fabled generation of comics who rose from the Catskills to prime time TV, tickling fans of the 1950s game show "Treasure Hunt," died Sunday. He was 89.

Murray, who appeared in dozens of movies and TV shows, died at his home in Beverly Hills, son Howard Murray said in a telephone interview Monday. "Treasure Hunt" ran from 1956 to 1959 in both daytime and prime time versions, first on ABC and later on NBC.

Murray honed his craft by watching vaudeville shows and performing at Catskills resorts that catered to the crowds of Jewish vacationers.

Murray went on to host a string of game shows in the 1950s, including "Dollar a Second," before moving to Los Angeles to pursue an acting career.

He also served as a guest host on "The Tonight Show" and did many guest spots in the 1960s and '70s TV series, including "Love, American Style," "The Name of the Game" and "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

Texas civil rights activist Albert Pena dies at 88

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Albert A. Pena Jr., a four-term Bexar County Commissioner and civil rights activist who fought for desegregation in South Texas schools, has died at age 88.

Pena, of San Antonio, died Monday of natural causes, said John Delgado, owner of The Angelus Funeral Home.

Known as a scrappy politician, Pena broke with the Democratic Party when he urged Mexican Americans to vote for write-in candidates of the "La Raza Unida Party. He was the first public official in Texas to denounce the Vietnam War.

"I'm conditioned to opposition," Pena once said, the San Antonio Express-News reported in its online edition Monday. "Anybody" who "disturbs the status quo and convulses" the "establishment" is going to get opposition."

Kris Matthew Kunzler

PAUL — Kris Matthew Kunzler, the 3-month-old son of Kelly and Stephanie Barker Kunzler of Paul, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Kris's life began to have an effect on others even before he was born, and the effect grew more profound week-by-week throughout his short life.

He was loved very much by his parents, brothers and sisters, as well as by his extended family, friends, doctors, nurses and others who

helped care for him. His spirit was so strong and too valiant to be tied down to the mortal body that he received. He will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his parents; his brothers and sisters: Kory, Kade, Kimmy, Koby, Klay, Karly and Kassy; his grandparents, Spencer and Andrea Kunzler of Burley, and Stimley and Shateen Barker of Toxarkana, Ark.; and his great-grandparents, Jean Jensen of Orem, Utah, Imogene Barker

of Rogers, Ark., and Royal and Mildred Morris of Park Valley, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 7, 2006, at the Paul LDS Spake Center, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Douglas D. Hartley officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, at Hasmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m., Friday, at the church.



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Navy to use passive sonar after whale ruling

By Tony Perry
Twin Falls Times-News

SAN DIEGO — The Navy will use passive sonar starting today during a major training exercise off Hawaii while exploring possible legal options to overcome a judge's ban on active sonar because the sound waves could hurt whales, officials said Tuesday.

Vice Adm. Barry Costello, commander of the U.S. Third Fleet, said that naval forces involved in the monthlong multinational Rimp of the Pacific exercise will use passive — or listening — sonar from ships and aircraft in an effort to detect submerged submarines playing the role of adversaries.

But Costello restated the Navy's belief that the increasing number of quiet submarines operated by potential enemies makes it crucial that the U.S. and its allies be allowed to train with active sonar.

To survive, to fight, and to win, sailors must be proficient at detecting submarines using active sonar from ships, helicopters, airplanes and submarines," Costello said.

On Monday, a federal judge in

Los Angeles granted a temporary restraining order banning the use of mid-frequency active sonar until a lawsuit can be held July 18 on a lawsuit filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

With passive sonar, technicians listen for sounds made by submerged submarines. With active sonar, a sound is emitted and technicians wait for a response as it bounces off objects, such as the hull of a submarine.

During the Cold War, when the U.S. was prepared to fight an open ocean war with the Soviet Union, passive sonar was considered adequate to detect the Soviets' nuclear-powered submarines. But Third World countries prefer diesel-powered submarines that, while cheaper and less capable of deep or prolonged submergence, are quieter and are considered a major threat for battles that would be fought near shorelines. One "nightmare" scenario for the

Navy involves an undetected sub sinking a U.S. military or merchant ship.

The Navy has sought to perfect an active sonar that could detect such submarines, for example, that might be hiding near the Strait of Hormuz at the opening of the Persian Gulf or in

the shallow waters near Taiwan or off the Korean peninsula.

But environmentalists contend that the active sonar has caused distress and death for whales and other marine mammals in numerous places around the globe, including Hawaii, Washington state,

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John M. Mason
Vice President of Finance
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FOUND dogs yellow Lab pup & black Lab mix about 3 yrs old & Golden Retriever or pup on Interstate between Deco & Burley mile marker 23, Call 208-431-4758

FOUND Tost the lady that lost her member-in-law's casket at the City Park, please call 208-737-9925

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LOST Bassal Hound; "Lucy Bouts" 3 years old, 10-colored, brown, black & white. Recently gone through hip surgery, very distinguished hair, hind quarters withheld hair, Rust friendly. No collar, lost by City Park, Roward/ Please call 208-732-0300

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No: ID-87492; Loan No.: 0514789104 A.P.N. RP8791089040 Notice is hereby given that Fidelity National Title Insurance Company the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 8/17/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell all public estate, in and to the County of Blaine, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 4 block 8 investors 1st addition to Buhl, Twin Falls County Idaho filed in book 3 of plat records...

These lists may also be found in each Field Office's main entrance or on Internet search can be conducted using the following search words: Burley NEPA, Shoshone NEPA, or Jarbidge NEPA

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T.S. No: ID-87860; Loan No.: 060073259 A.P.N. RPT87700060000 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 8/17/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, 1411 FALLS AVENUE EAST, SUITE 1315, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, will sell all public estate, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 6 OF NORTH POINTE RANCH SUBDIVISION NO. 7 TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 18 OF PLATS, PAGE 4 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is 722 NORTH POINTE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRIAN KIRKHAM AND KIM KIRKHAM, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER OF EVANS BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 8/11/2003, recorded 8/13/2003, as instrument No. 2003-015338, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/11/2003. The principal balance owing as of the date of sale on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$315,125.61, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.1250% per annum from 11/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with all interest charges and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the Trustee to be sold to satisfy the obligation secured by this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the Trustee to be sold to satisfy the obligation secured by this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the Trustee to be sold to satisfy the obligation secured by this foreclosure.

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EDUCATION
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•Elementary Teacher
•Paranurse
•Assistant Football Coach
Each position may be requested by contacting the District Office 208-829-2333.

FARM
Experienced Ranch Hand wanted. Year round work. Must be self-motivated and honest. Drive truck and backhoe. Non-smoking/alcohol environment. Equipment operation, maintenance, security, irrigation, working with livestock. Wage \$1000-\$2000/month DOE. Contact Clark Batts Mountain, NV. 775-231-0128 or clarkb@yahoo.com

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Please see Grady 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho

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Ahorra necesitamos personas para varios Trabajos. 8 horas. Hay de dia, noche y swing. \$7.75 a hora. Si estas interesado/a porfavor Ven a nuestra oficina.
863 STAFFING
515 Blue Lakes N Twin Falls

MEDICAL

SunBridge Services
Director of Nursing Services
Nestled in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridge of Twin Falls is seeking a dynamic FT Director of Nursing to join our fun and compassionate team of professionals. SunBridge for Twin Falls is a 158-800 Skilled Nursing Facility. Relocation packages are available. Must have 2+ years LTC management experience with good clinical and regulatory skills. Ideal candidate is a strong team builder and a leader, with a desire for culture change.
Send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to: William Miller, Administrator, via e-mail, fax or call to set up tour and interview.
William.miller@sunh.com
Phone: 208 734-8645 Fax: 208 734-4845

DRIVERS
Wanted Truck Driver with heavy exp. Fax resume to 208-324-0325.

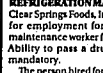
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S.T. Starr accepting applications for Community Support Specialist.
To work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Back-ground check, required. Must be 18 years of older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply to:
•Ave. N, Suite E, Twin Falls, or call 208-732-0910
•Via email: johnson@statst.com
Drug Free Work Place

MEDICAL
Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare is seeking a Registered Nurse, Senior to join our highly motivated team of Adult Mental Health professionals. The individual selected will have a current license to practice in Idaho. The position is full-time days (Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and includes the full State of Idaho Benefits Package. Please apply by July 7, 2006 to IDHR at www.dhr.idaho.gov.
Questions, Call Brenda Grube or Jane Johnson (208-736-2177) or Stan Ferrel (208-736-3020 Ext 334). The State of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Preference may be given to veterans. Minorities and state and federal laws and regulations

CLEAR SPRINGS RIBS

REFRIGERATION MAINTENANCE
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for employment for a licensed refrigeration maintenance worker for their processing facilities. Ability to pass a drug test and fitness test is mandatory.
The person hired for this position will be offered very competitive wage and benefits package that includes:
•Family Medical and Dental Insurance
•Paid Personal Leave
•Vacation and Holidays
•401(k) Retirement Plan
•Life Insurance
•Employee Stock Ownership Plan
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Processing Operations
157-A Clear-Lakes Grade
Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Employee-Owned Company
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NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATION
The Times-News has openings for Two District Sales Managers in our growing Circulation Department. One District is located in Twin Falls and the other is in the Burley area.
This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. These entry-level management positions include responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service.
The successful candidates must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.
The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com.
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PT/FT in busy salon.
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MANAGEMENT
Workforce Services Operations Manager
Arbor Education & Training, a leading provider of workforce development services in the nation, is seeking qualified candidates for an Operations Manager in our Boise office. Arbor E&T provides employment, training and case management services for low income individuals served through a contract with the Department of Health and Welfare. Responsibilities include management of the workforce staff and daily operations of the offices, ensuring quality customer service, efficient & effective operations. Required qualifications include: Related 4-year degree, plus 3-5 years related experience and strong customer service, communication and PC skills or equivalent combination required. Strong background in workforce services is preferred. Candidates are invited to submit resumes to lisaroberts@arborboise.com by July 14, 2006

AUTOMOTIVE
USED CAR MANAGER / DESK
Great opportunity for the right individual. If you have a passion for used cars, and making car deals, then this is where you need to be! Work with great people in a store with huge growth potential.

Don't worry about the pay... there will be enough!
Bring a passion to sell used cars & make car deals and the rest will make sense!
Complete benefits package.
Call Sam, 208-447-9781.

MEDICAL
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW ALZHEIMER'S CARE CENTER?
If you would enjoy working in a setting that fosters individual achievement for employees as well as residents, please apply in person at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls.
Full-time Certified Nursing Assistant position available for the right person evening shift.

for Twin Falls
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Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
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Full and part time positions available
RN or LPN
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Bridgeway offers:
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Call 734-N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.

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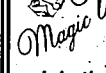
NEWSPAPER
The Casper Star-Tribune has a full-time opening for an Inside Advertising Sales Consultant. If you are an energetic self starter, have good oral and written communication skills, are well organized and can manage multiple priorities, this job will offer you challenge and success.
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Casper Star-Tribune
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Casper WY 82602

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Jerome, ID 83338
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208-324-8892 fax
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"LCPD or LMSW, with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass background check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. Fax resume to 208-738-0999 or call 208-738-0999.

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2007 Employment
MEDICAL
Nurse Practitioner. Planned Parenthood of Idaho has an immediate opening for a PT/ Family Planning/Women's Health Nurse Practitioner in its Twin Falls location. Position may grow as the business grows. Great pay and great place to work. Must be licensed in Idaho. PPI pays malpractice insurance. Fax cover letter with resume to 208-376-9401

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PROFESSIONAL
Program Director for PRR/Mental Health Clinic. Master Level with license. Excellent job, nice people, good salary. Call Paul Reor 208-734-7730.

2007 Employment
RESTAURANT
Immediate Opening! Wait staff, bartenders & cooks. Come work and play at Southern Idaho's very own restaurant. West Magy Inc. Apply in person Wed-Sun, 208-487-2571

2007 Employment
TECHNICIANS
Agriculture/Construction Technicians, need good for new shop. Full benefits, health dental, vision, 401k. Must relocate to Caldwell area. Send resume to: 208-738-0999 or call 208-738-0999.

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Part-time Assistant to Physician will train. (Not a clinical position) Send resume to P.O. Box 413 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 208-734-8441

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Bridge players exist mainly to make life difficult for each other." — Omar Sharif

Against four hearts West found the helpful lead of the spade ace, then continued with the two, to the three, 10 and king. East was now marked with all the remaining points. If West held three trumps, South feared that if he played ace and another heart, East would win, cash the spade queen, then continue with a fourth spade for West to ruff for the setting trick. Equally, leading the heart queen from hand to East's king would be fatal if East had either a singleton heart-king or three hearts, since the fourth round of spades would promote a trump for himself.

So declarer entered dummy with the club ace, then led the nine of hearts away from the ace. East took his king, cashed his spade queen, West pitching a club, but was now stymied. If he played a fourth spade, dummy's heart ace was in place to overruff West. Nonetheless, East did play a fourth spade, on which West discarded his last club.

South countered by leading a heart to dummy's ace. When they broke 3-2, he ruffed a low club with the heart jack, drew the last trump with the queen, then crossed to the diamond ace for a diamond discard on the club king.

(For the purists: Yes, East might have done better to give his partner a spade ruff after winning the heart king. But now on West's trump return, best, declarer can eventually squeeze East in spades and diamonds.)

NORTH ♠ J 8 3 ♥ A 9 ♦ A 7 ♣ A K 8 6 4

WEST ♠ A 2 ♥ 10 8 7 ♦ 10 8 6 4 3 ♣ 9 7 2

EAST ♠ Q 10 7 5 ♥ K 3 ♦ K Q 9 ♣ Q J 10 5

SOUTH ♠ K 8 4 ♥ Q J 6 5 4 2 ♦ 5 2 ♣ 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: South West North East

3 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass 4♥ Pass 3NT Pass 4♥ All pass

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 10 7 5 ♥ K 3 ♦ K 9 ♣ Q J 10 5

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 2

ANSWER: Jump to three no-trump to show your balanced hand and offer partner a choice of games. Partner will convert to four spades with shape, but with a balanced hand, he will let you play three no-trump, which may be a better spot.

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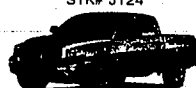
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