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Downman is the only cat from the Rocky Mountain Cat Resort remaining at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. The feline boardinghouse's owner, Janet Raasmussen, pleaded innocent Tuesday to 19 counts of cruelty and 51 of neglect. Authorities filed the charges after 323 cats were removed from her business.

Slain teenager wanted career as veterinarian

Animals, ranch work filled Reed Simmons' days

Tom Woodland, "But boy, was he blooming." He always loved ranching but only recently showed signs he could handle ranch work and handle it well.



Simmons

There are some kids that like it and some that don't," Woodland said, "and he was one of the ones that did like it." In April, Simmons' team placed first in a state welding competition in Pocatello. In June, he left a Moscow dairy competition ranked fourth in the state.

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CHANGES AHEAD?



THE PLAN: The city wants to exchange Washington Street South, Sixth Avenue, and Minidoka with the state for Second Avenue.

Hwy. 30 runs through downtown Twin Falls.

More than 50 trucks a day leave the Henningsen Cold Storage Company in Twin Falls.

LEGEND: State highway in blue. City streets are red.

City hopes to loop Hwy. 30 around downtown

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It has divided downtown Twin Falls, and it has endangered students. Now state Highway 30 may finally be re-routed. On Monday, the Twin Falls City Council approved petitioning the state for the change. The council could vote on a final proposal as early as next week. The project ultimately will be decided by the Idaho Transportation Department, so the City Council wants to get

the proposal on the state's waiting list as soon as possible.

Commercial traffic

On average, more than 150 trucks a day come from the east into Twin Falls. However, most companies, such as Henningsen Cold Storage and Jayco Manufacturing, advise truck drivers to use the Perrine Bridge and Blue-Lakes Boulevard rather than the nearby Hansen Bridge. That means the trucks must drive through downtown streets, school zones and pedestrian areas to reach their destinations

in southern Twin Falls. It's something Jeff Hewgorth, a local attorney who presented the proposal to the City Council on Monday evening, believes is financially backward. "What we need to do is direct this route toward the bigger taxpayers in this city," Hewgorth said. "And right now, most of these trucks can hardly make the turns along the current route." Local businesses filed statements with the City Council that supported change. Most businesses, and individuals, said it just makes sense.

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Democrats offer plan to cut property taxes

But they claim the GOP is forging a secret agreement

percent sales tax. Their plan calls for taking half of Idaho's current \$200 million budget surplus to cover property taxes that residential homeowners now pay to fund school maintenance and operations. That compares with a plan favored by Republican Gov. Jim Risch, who would use some of the surplus, plus an unspecified hike in Idaho's sales tax, to eliminate the total \$250 million property

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By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho Democrats on Tuesday offered a proposal they say would give residential homeowners \$104 million in property tax relief, without raising the state's 5

WAR ON TERROR'S 'UNLAWFUL COMBATANTS'

Administration guarantees Geneva protections

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, bowing to court edict and political pressure, guaranteed the basic protections of the Geneva Conventions to captives in the war on terrorism and asked lawmakers Tuesday to restore the military tribunals now in limbo. As senators took up the prickly question of how suspected terrorists should be treated and tried, the administration disclosed it had ordered a review of military detention practices to make sure they comply with Geneva standards. The administration has refused to grant Geneva status to

the detainees held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and elsewhere, saying they were not from a recognized nation, were not captured in uniform and did not observe traditional rules of war. Instead, the people apprehended in Afghanistan, Pakistan and other zones in the war on terrorism have been classified as "unlawful combatants." The Supreme Court last month invalidated the tribunals handling these cases, ruling they defied international law and had not been authorized by Congress. The administration sought remedies on both fronts Tuesday, revisiting its prisoner guarantees and appealing to senators to revive the tribunals with legisla-

tion. Some critics suggested the detainees should be tried by military courts-martial instead, an idea opposed by President Bush. The Senate is unlikely to act until the fall, setting up a pitched debate at the height of the campaign for control of Congress. A memo from Deputy Defense Secretary Gordon England to all branches of the armed forces, released Tuesday, instructed them to ensure that all Defense Department policies, practices and directives comply with Article 3 of the Geneva Conventions governing the humane treatment of prisoners. The practical effect on interrogation techniques, detention conditions and trial procedures

was unclear. Officials at the White House and Pentagon did not say how, if at all, the treatment of terror detainees would be different under the Geneva Conventions. The government has long insisted that its treatment of these captives has been in compliance with the Geneva treaties all along, even though it has refused to apply them as a matter of law. Steven Bradbury, acting assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, told a Senate hearing that Article 3 is ambiguous and its use "will create a degree of uncertainty for those who fight to defend us from terrorist attack."



Capitol Police officers talk to media. Benlamin, left, and Nancy Mancini, both from San Francisco, and carrying signs saying "Close Guantanamo," after they disrupted a distribution Tuesday at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on detainee legal rights.

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If Barbie was a song ...

'Sonic branding expert' searching for the right tune

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — If Barbie were a song, what would she sound like? The question sat in Tena Clark's mind as she drove through downtown Los Angeles last fall. The answer was a no small matter. With Barbie's sales sagging, toy maker Mattel Inc. had turned to Clark, a pioneer in the emerging field of "sonic branding," to give the icon of American beauty a

marketing face-lift. Recent scientific research had suggested that distinct combinations of a few musical notes — known in the advertising world as a "sonic brand" — could have more influence on consumers than the longer, frequently changing jingles Mattel had used for years. Clark's mission was to develop a sonic brand that would define Barbie and become as recogniza-

ble as McDonald's golden arches, the five tones that conclude Intel's television ads or NBC's three-bell chime. "There's nothing more powerful than music," said Clark, 52, the founder of Pasadena-based DMI Music & Media Solutions. "Music is processed immediately in the brain's emotional core. If we can harness that, advertising will 'impact people in ways they've never imagined.'"



Photo courtesy of DMI

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy and mostly sunny with slightly warmer than normal temperatures. Highs upper 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and warm temperatures. Lows in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: A little warmer and continued sunny, dry and breezy. Highs in the lower 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and dry. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Warmer and sunny to mostly sunny skies. Highs near 90.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

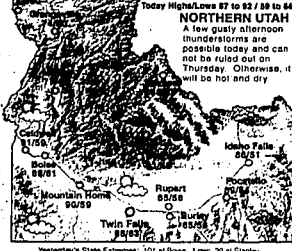
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Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Temp. Lists weather for Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Hit and miss gusty showers and thunderstorms will be possible for today and again Thursday. Friday and the weekend look very warm, sunny to mostly sunny and generally dry.
Boise: Seasonal temperatures for today but as high pressures strengthens on Thursday and Friday conditions will become hot. Hot, dry and mostly sunny weather will continue for this weekend.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 101 at Boise, Low: 32 at Clarkia.
Weather key: 1st digit = cloud; 2nd digit = heavy snow; 3rd digit = heavy snow; 4th digit = heavy snow; 5th digit = heavy snow.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily data.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for July 17, 24, 31, and August 7, 14, 21, 28.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

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Sunrise and Sunset

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Table showing UV index levels for different locations.

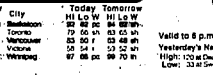
Polen Count

Table showing pollen counts for various allergens.

GRASSY FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekalf's Quote of the Day: 'I now realize there are millions of safe-made millionaires out there with nothing to do but to solve the riddle the answers and they're everywhere. There is nothing anyone else can do that I can't do.'

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Roads

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Sexualized the Musical', a Junior Musical Playhouse production featuring Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat, 8 p.m., Rupert Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School, \$6 general admission and \$9 for reserved seating, call 539-2335.
Twin Falls Tonight, featuring the band 'Blues Brothers,' on Main Avenue near the fountain in Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-2113.

EDUCATION

Twin Falls Library 'Great Race' pizza celebration, refreshments and demonstration of new scanner, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, call 733-2964.

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., 736-0068.
DeMayri Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E., 733-2964.
Catsfield City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, call 537-6544.
Bacio City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, call 654-2124.
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Martaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. 4th, 432-6682.
Martaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 632-6682.
Pall City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation-Exercise Program, range-of-motion and muscle strengthening exercise classes for senior citizens, 4:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for active senior center members, call 737-5946.
Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, range-of-motion and muscle strengthening exercise classes for senior citizens, 4:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Center, 222 Main St. in Filer, \$2 for non-members, call 737-5946.
Riley Homes Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 1 p.m., Philo Plaza, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome, no cost, call 324-8524.
Bridgeway Estates Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., Great Room at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, free lunch with reservations, call 736-3933 or 736-3933.

MUSEUMS

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

OUTDOORS

Junior Ranger Activities, 'Bare, Bear Facts' at 11 a.m., and 'Animal Habitat' at 1 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake near Stanley, no cost, call 208-774-3376.

Taxes

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tax bill for school maintenance and operations paid by all property owners.
Rischs plan would give residential homeowners a more than \$100 million break, vacation homeowners \$58 million and commercial and industry \$94.6 million, agriculture \$10.5 million and utilities about \$9.2 million, according to state estimates.

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'We load about 100 trucks a day, and what we need is a more direct route,' said Debra Rose, general manager of Henderson Cold Storage Company. 'It would just be so much easier, and really, it would make a lot more sense.'

Revolving downtown

For more than 60 years, the downtown area has been marked by a state highway running through it.
In 1956, a city study recommended that Highway 30 be moved from downtown, and in 2002, the change again was proposed to the council.
It was approved, but nothing was done for almost four more years, but now business owners are pushing for action.
'What we have now is a lot of drive-through traffic, and we don't want that,' Hepworth said. 'We want people to get out of their cars, and we want them to walk around downtown.'

Re-routing of Highway 30 would allow the city to add parking on Shoshone Street.

Safer for students

Lincoln and Dickel Elementary Schools and Magic Valley High School all are located on Second Avenue, which is part of Highway 30.
Rebecca Duke, a crossing guard at Lincoln Elementary and a supporter of the proposal, said the real benefit would come from changing Second Avenue from a state highway to a city street.
'On occasion, I have seen a truck that is from out of state who doesn't know his driving in a school zone,' Duke said. 'But what I'm hopeful for is that creating an alternate route will allow us to do something different with Second Street. I would like to see the street returned to a two-lane residential street, which would slow down traffic quite a bit.'

She said turning the state highway into a residential city street could make the school zones safer. And after two years of fighting for change, she is pleased to see the possibility come this far.
'Now I'm excited that this project has gone as far as it has,' Duke said. 'This has been on the table since 1965, and it's only made it as far as the City Council. Now it looks like it's going to go farther than it ever has before.'

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Simmons

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'He is a freshman, he was shy and introverted,' said Woodland. 'Now he was coming out of his shell. His skills were really blossoming.'

His newfound extroversion got him to a healthy sense of humor.
'Not a class clown,' Woodland said. 'A really unique sense of humor. When everything was going bad, Reed and pop had something and crack everybody up.'

His parents had taught him how to act, said Carole Barnett, who taught him Sunday school at Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene in Gooding since he was in the fifth grade.
'I think his parents had a lot to do with it with the way they raised him,' Barnett said. 'They raised him to be a well-grounded person.'

Both of Simmons' parents teach in Gooding. His mother teaches music at the elementary school and directs the Chorus at the high school.
Simmons' father recently scaled back his hours at Gooding's alternative high school after he doubled the herd on his ranch.
'If you met this guy, you would say he's a rancher and he's really good with kids too,' Woodland said of Simmons' father.

More than 300 people attended Reed Simmons' memorial services Monday.
The Rev. Ken Bergstrom led the service and Simmons' aunt and uncle spoke about his hobbies and passions, Woodland said.
'It was called to mind for Woodland the image of Simmons wrestling with his uncles.

The Simmons family holds a reunion each summer, he said, and the older members get together late in the evening to play poker.
'It had just gotten old enough to play,' said Woodland. 'Last summer, I think it was.'

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Re-routing Hwy. 30 would require a deal with the state

Times-News
'What's at issue is the funding and priority issue with the state.'

Jeff Hepworth, presented the proposal over maintenance and operation of Second Avenue, and give responsibility for Minto/oka Avenue, Sixth Avenue West and Washington Street South to the state.

'We would need 80 feet width for the highway, and there are areas where city owns the 80 feet of property, but there are some areas where it doesn't,' Hepworth said. 'So, obviously not all the owners would benefit with the re-routing of the highway.'

The estimated cost to the state to re-route the highway would be about \$6 million. However, Hepworth said the estimate does not include rising construction costs and land acquisition for the highway.

If the state approves the deal, then the city would take

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Woman dies in latest mishap at Boston's Big Dig

Massachusetts Turnpike Authority Chairman Matthew Amorillo said a "hiback" that held a 40-foot section of ceiling over Interstate 90 gave way.

By Elizabeth Mehres Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — At least 12 tons of concrete fell from the ceiling of this city's Big Dig late Monday night, crushing a woman to death and fueling new questions about the safety of the \$15 billion underground highway and tunnel system.

The ceiling collapse in a connector section of Interstate 90 followed a winter in which the country's most ambitious urban infrastructure project was plagued by falling debris, floods, leaking wells and concerns about construction methods in the transportation labyrinth.

Declaring that "people should not have to drive through tunnel tunnels with their fingers crossed," Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney said Tuesday that he understood why motorists

might be losing confidence in the Big Dig.

"I don't think anyone can feel safe driving through a tunnel system where just last night, someone got killed by a three-ton piece of concrete falling on their car," he said.

Romney, and Massachusetts Turnpike Authority Chairman Matthew J. Amorillo have long been at odds, and the tunnel accident only stepped up the battle. On Tuesday, Romney angrily called for Amorillo's ouster as head of the agency that supervised the vast Big Dig construction project and now oversees its operation.

State Attorney General Tom Reilly on Tuesday described the area where the collapse occurred as a crime scene, and said the incident could lead to charges of negligent homicide. State police, the U.S. attorney and the Federal Highway Administration also promised

prompt probes.

The incident also is expected to add a contentious note to the state's gubernatorial race. Independent candidate Christy Mihos, a former member of the Turnpike Authority board, on Tuesday urged Romney to seize control of the agency.

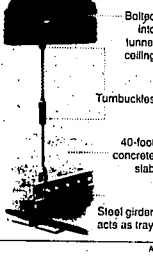
The governor, a Republican who is exploring a 2008 presidential bid, on Tuesday cut short a vacation at his New Hampshire summer home to tour the damaged area. Romney also expressed sympathy to the family of Milena Delvalle, a 38-year-old Boston restaurant worker.

Delvalle and her husband were headed to Logan International Airport to pick up relatives when at least four slabs of concrete — each weighing three tons — fell on their car at around 11 p.m. Monday. Angel Delvalle, 46, was able to escape through the dri-

ver's side window with only minor injuries. His wife died instantly, authorities said.

Steel tiebacks that held the 40-foot ceiling sections in place

gave way, causing the accident. Amorillo said Tuesday. The ceiling panels were set in place in 1999, bolted to the tunnel roof by the tiebacks.



Poll finds we frown on lying, sometimes

By Jocelyn Noveck Associated Press writer

It can be hard to get people to face the truth sometimes. Especially about lying.

You don't want your kids to eat too much, so you say all the cookies are gone. You don't feel like going out, so you tell your date something important came up. You're overloaded with errands, so you call in sick.

Lies, all of them — but we don't really like calling them that. In a new Associated Press-Ipsos poll, over half of respondents said lying was never justified. Yet in the same poll, up to two-thirds said it was OK to lie in certain situations, like protecting someone's feelings.

Apparently white lies are an acceptable, even necessary, part of many lives — even though we dislike the idea of lying.

Rebecca Campbell knew exactly what she was doing when she recently told her 4-year-old son that there were no more cartoons on TV. And she didn't like it. "One day, he'll probably figure it out," she says. "There are cartoons on all the time!"

But, says the 25-year-old mother from Quincy, Ill., "We couldn't have the TV on all day." Deep in her heart, she knew that telling him the truth would have been better, through more time-consuming, as discipline often is. "It's the easy trap of a lie," she says ruefully. "It's easier than telling the truth."

Which is, of course, why new husbands receive so many compliments, notes Teresa Velin, a mother in Palm Desert, Calif.

Velin says it was just too darned hot and she didn't feel up to getting dressed and leaving home for a recent movie date. So she told a friend she was busy. "I'm not always as busy as I appear to be," says Velin, 27. "But I don't want to ruin a friendship over a broken movie date."

Nearly two-thirds of

Cannot tell a lie

More than half of Americans feel that telling a lie is never justified.

Do you think it is sometimes justified to lie?

Never Sometimes Not sure

52% 17% 6%

How often do you feel you have to lie or cheat, even just a little?

Rarely Never Sometimes

62% 13% 9%

Margin of error: ± 1 percentage point, poll of 1,000 adults was taken June 23-27.

Americans agree. In the AP-Ipsos poll, 65 percent of those questioned said it was sometimes OK to lie to avoid hurting someone's feelings, even though 52 percent said lying, overall, was never justified.

Among those 52 percent, if he'd been alive and reachable, would have been the 19th century German philosopher Immanuel Kant, who believed all lying was bad — every single lie, even one that could save someone's life.

But, most moral philosophers would disagree, asserting ethics columnist Barry Cohen, who himself is so far from the Kantian view as to proudly proclaim: "I'm a big fan of lying."

"Not only is lying justified, it is sometimes a moral duty," says Cohen. An obvious example is when you're lying to protect someone from serious harm. But much less extreme cases often call for lies, Cohen says.

An example he likes: Your fictional spouse, about to accept a Nobel prize, asks if they look fat. "If you're on the way to the award ceremony, you say, 'You look fabulous,'" Cohen instructs. "Anything else would be cruel." If you're still in the hotel room, a suggestion of a different outfit might be appropriate.

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NATION

House passes bill to limit Internet gambling

By Nancy Zuckerbrod
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to forbid the use of credit cards to settle online bets, an effort to halt mushrooming interest in Internet gambling.

Opponents said it wouldn't work and decried exceptions for state-run lotteries and a horse racing industry that has powerful patrons in Congress.

"The House has acted very strongly on this measure," said Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., one of the bill's lead sponsors. "I think that should send a strong

signal that we need for the Senate to act."

"Senate leaders have not identified the bill as a top priority, but the bill's main champion in that chamber, Arizona Republican Jon Kyl, said Tuesday he would pursue it aggressively.

The legislation would clarify and update current law to spell out that most gambling is illegal online and would prohibit most payment forms from being used to settle online wagers.

The measure also would empower law enforcement authorities to work with Internet providers to block

access to gambling Web sites.

Supporters say Internet betting can create problem gamblers.

"The Internet is addictive for many people anyway, and online gambling can be doubly addictive," said Rep. John Duncan Jr., R-Tenn.

Critics argued that regulating the \$12 billion industry and collecting taxes on it would be more effective than outlawing it. They say policing the Internet is impossible.

"Prohibition as a general principal is a bad principal, because it doesn't work," said Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas.

The American Gaming Association, the industry's largest lobby, opposed online gambling in the past but recently softened its stance and backed a study of the feasibility of regulating it.

The Internet gambling industry is headquartered almost entirely outside the United States, although about half of its customers live in the U.S.

The bill's sponsors successfully beat back an amendment to strip out the exemptions for the horse racing industry and state lotteries.

Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., sponsored the failed amendment. She said it was unfair to

allow online lotteries and Internet betting on horse racing to flourish while cracking down on other kinds of sports betting, casino games and card games like poker.

Goodlatte called that "a poison pill" aimed at defeating

the overall legislation.

If the horse provision were stricken from the bill, there's a good chance the measure would run into objections in the Senate from Majority Whip Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and others from racing states.

Gas line tampering found at scene of town house blast

By Tom Hays
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Investigators confirmed Tuesday that a gas line had been tampered with before a landmark town house was leveled by an explosion, narrowing their focus on the building's owner, who is suspected of setting off the blast in a botched suicide attempt during a bitter divorce.

"We're saying this is intentional," said Louis Garcia, the city's chief fire marshal, adding that the modifications could have been made by "anybody who is handy."

Plastic tubing had been connected with a radiator valve to the main gas line in the basement of the Upper East Side building, Garcia said. With the valve left open, gas was able to flow freely into the house for hours before the blast.

The explosion on Monday hurled fireballs high into the sky and left the upscale block covered in bricks, broken glass and splintered wood. At least 15 people were injured, including five civilians and 10 firefighters.

Authorities have been investigating whether Dr. Nicholas Bartha, the lone occupant during the blast, might have caused the explosion rather than set the house as part of a divorce judgment favoring his ex-wife, Bartha, a physician who lived and worked in the four-story building, remained in critical condition Tuesday after being rescued from the rubble a day earlier.

Detectives "want to talk to him, but haven't been able to because the extent of his injuries," police spokesman Paul Browne said.

Bartha, 66, became the sole suspect after police got a 911 call from his ex-wife, Cordula Bartha. She told them that her former husband had sent her a rambling e-mail shortly before the blast, saying she would soon be "transformed from gold digger to ash and rubbish digger."

The husband went on to warn her, "You always wanted me to set the house. I always told you I will leave the house only if I am dead."

The ex-wife's lawyer said in an e-mail Tuesday that the



Clean-up continues at the site of a fire and building collapse Tuesday in New York. An explosion rocked the four-story building Monday, causing a fire and collapse, injuring at least five civilians and ten firefighters.

doctor was the one who appealed a lower-court ruling that stated the house was not marital property and belonged to him. But he lost the house when a higher court ruled it was marital property.

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Eight bombs tear through Bombay rail system; 147 dead

By Ramola Tahar Badam
Associated Press writer

BOMBAY, India — Eight bombs exploded in first-class compartments of packed Bombay commuter trains Tuesday, killing 147 people and wounding hundreds in a well-coordinated terror attack on the heart of a city that embodies India's global ambitions.

Suspicion quickly fell on Kashmiri militants who have repeatedly carried out nearly simultaneous explosions in attacks on Indian cities, including bombings last year at three markets in New Delhi. Pakistan, India's rival over the disputed territory of Kashmir, quickly condemned Tuesday's bombings. Even so, India alleges that Pakistan supports the Muslim, militant, and analysts said a Kashmiri link to the blasts could slow — or perhaps even derail — a peace process that has gained momentum between the nuclear rivals over the past several years.

Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh said "terrorists" were behind the attacks, which he called "shocking and cowardly attempts to spread a feeling of fear and terror among our citizens."

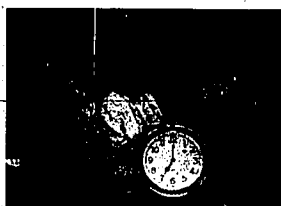
Security was tightened in cities around the world, from New Delhi to New York after the eight blasts, which struck seven trains within minutes of each other during the early evening rush hour. The bombings appeared timed to inflict maximum carnage in this bustling Arabian Sea port of 16 million, more than 6 million of whom ride the crowded rail network daily.

Emergency crews struggled to treat survivors and recover the dead in the wreckage during monsoon downpours, and the effort stretched into the night. Survivors clutched bandages to their heads and faces, and some frantically tried to use their cell phones. Luggage and debris were spattered with blood.

The mobile phone network collapsed, adding to the sense of panic across the city. With train services down until midnight, thousands of people were stranded without any way of reaching their families.

There was no immediate indication if suicide bombers were involved. Police Inspector (I) J. S. Sawant said most of the victims suffered head and chest injuries, leading authorities to believe the bombs were placed in overhead luggage racks.

The Press Trust of India, citing railway officials, said the blasts hit first-class cars — a sign the assailants were targeting the professional class in a city that has come to embody India's 21st century ambitions.



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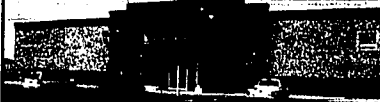
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Pink Floyd co-founder Syd Barrett dead at 60

The Associated Press

LONDON — Syd Barrett, the troubled genius who co-founded Pink Floyd, died of a heart attack in his last years of reclusive anonymity, his wife, a spokeswoman for the band said Tuesday. He was 60.

The spokeswoman — who declined to give her name until the band made an official announcement — confirmed media reports that he had died. She said Barrett died several days ago, but she did not disclose the cause of death. Barrett had suffered from diabetes for many years.

Barrett co-founded Pink Floyd in 1965 with Roger Waters, Nick Mason and Rick Wright, and wrote many of the band's early songs. The group's jazz-infused rock made them darlings of the London psychedelic scene, and the 1967 album "The Piper at the Gates of Dawn" — largely written by Barrett, who also played guitar — was a commercial and critical hit.

However, Barrett suffered from mental instability exacerbated by his use of LSD. His behavior grew increasingly erratic, and he left the group in 1968 — five years before the release of Pink Floyd's most popular album, "Dark Side of the Moon." He was replaced by David Gilmour.

Barrett released two solo albums — "The Madcap Laughs" and "Barrett" — but soon withdrew from the music business altogether. He spent much of the rest of his life living quietly in his hometown of Cambridge, England, where he was a familiar figure, often seen cycling or walking to the corner store.

Barrett's fragile, wistful songs influenced many musicians, from David Bowie — who covered the Barrett track "See Emily Play" — to the other members of Pink Floyd, who recorded the album "Wish You Were Here" as a tribute to their troubled bandmate. The band spokeswoman said a small, private funeral would be held.



Barrett, in 1967

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EDITORIAL

Ninth Circuit Court needs to be split up

Western lawmakers have been telling Congress for years — without effect — that the federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals is too large to be efficient.

Maybe the congressmen will take the word of the judges who serve in the nation's largest federal court.

Our view: Congress should follow the advice of judges in the West and split the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals into two courts. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Politics aside, there are some pretty compelling reasons to do so:

- As of March 31, the Ninth Circuit had 17,262 pending cases, which at the time represented 29.4 percent of all pending federal appeals.
- According to recent statistics from the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts, the Ninth Circuit is the slowest circuit in the country, by more than two months for each of its nearly 17,000 cases, from filing of notice of appeal to disposition.

The pending legislation, sponsored by Republican Sen. John Ensign of Nevada, would divide the Ninth Circuit by creating a "new" Ninth Circuit of California, Guam, Hawaii, and the Northern Mariana Islands.

A new Twelfth Circuit would be established, consisting of Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is the author of a congressional resolution that would enact the same split in the House.

The Ninth Circuit is no longer the frontier judicial district of more than a century ago that was designed to accommodate America's empty quarter. It's a teeming cauldron of competing and often conflicting interests, increasingly hard to manage.

It's time for Congress to change it.

Chairman Arlen Specter, asking him to support legislation to split the Ninth Circuit in two.

"It has been a long and winding road to restore manageability and efficiency to our federal courts in the West," the judges wrote. "The Ninth Circuit is once again the slowest of all the federal circuits, taking 16 months on average notice of appeal to final disposition."

The Ninth Circuit includes an unwieldy combination of Blue states (California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington) and Red states (Idaho, Alaska, Arizona, Montana and Nevada), as well as the territory of Guam and the commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands. Based in San Francisco, it consistently manifests a leftward tilt in a region of the country that is among the most conservative.

For that reason, most Democrats have long opposed the change. But that will be a harder position for them to justify now that liberal as well as conservative judges on the Ninth Circuit are supporting the switch.

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How long will public's voice go unheard?

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secure, our young men home — not sent to a distant shore to maintain a way of life foreign and perhaps unwanted by a people we were never given authority over. If a country seeks help to throw off an oppressive regime, that's why the United Nations was chartered. If we then answer the clarion call, why do we do it alone? Once it's done, why are we still there? If the U.N. is as productive as a castrated bull, why do we continue to feed it? The best place for such a beast is a barbecue.

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Title IX: It's time to let the guys win one

Suppose you're the head of a school whose students belong to two ethnic groups, the Alphas and the Betas. The Alphas get better grades and are more likely to graduate. They dominate the school newspaper and yearbook; the band and the choir; the debate team and the drama club — virtually all extracurricular activities except for sports.

How much time would you spend worrying about the shortage of Alpha jocks? Not much — unless, of course, the Alphas were women, the Betas were men, and you were being sued for not complying with Title IX. Then you would be desperately trying to end this outrageous discrimination.

When Title IX was enacted in 1972, women were a minority on college campuses, and it sounded reasonable to fight any discrimination against them. But now men are the underachieving minority on campus, as a series by The New York Times has been documenting. So why is it so important to cling to the myth behind Title IX that women need sports as much as men do?

Yes, some women are dedicated athletes, and they should be encouraged with every opportunity. But a lot of others have better things to do, like study or work on other extracurricular activities that will be more useful to their careers. For decades, athletic directors have been creating women's sports teams and dangling scholarships and hoping to match the men's numbers, but they've learned that not even the Department of Education can eradicate gender differences.

At the University of Maryland, the women's lacrosse team won national championships year after



JOHN TIERNEY

year but still had a hard time getting 40 players to turn out for the team. The men's team had no such trouble.

On or off campus, men play more team sports and watch more team sports. Besides enjoying the testosterone rushes, they have a better chance of glory — and of impressing the opposite sex. Thirty-four years after Title IX, most women's games still attract minuscule audiences. Both sexes would still rather watch men play games, especially football.

College football is such a mass spectacle that it can't really be compared with other sports. It's more of a war rally or religious revival. But football's unique popularity unfairly penalizes men because colleges that sports are a part of male education problems. Men are lagging behind women on campus for lots of reasons; less motivation and self-control, poorer academic skills.

But because they're now so dominant, they don't need special federal protection in the one area that men excel. This playing field doesn't need to be leveled.

being fair because more men want to play sports. It's not clear if this approach could survive a Title IX lawsuit; advocates for women's sports complain it still discriminates. But the results on campus are already impressive, as Bill Pennington described in The Times on Monday.

The new football teams have helped attract a lot of male and also some female students, boosting enrollment and tuition revenues. The teams have provided publicity and excitement, bringing in donations from businesses and alumni. Most important, the chance to play football has attracted boys who otherwise wouldn't have gone to college.

"We kind of trick them into seeing that getting an education is the real benefit," said Mike Kemp, the coach of the football team started five years ago at Utah College in upstate New York.

Besides attracting boys to campus, football and other sports help them stay in school. Provided they're not at a school that lets jocks get away with anything, a good coach can provide them with the discipline — mandatory class attendance, supervised study periods, required grade-point average — that male students seem to need more than female students.

I'm not suggesting that sports are a panacea for male education problems. Men are lagging behind women on campus for lots of reasons; less motivation and self-control, poorer academic skills. No matter what happens with Title IX, women will deserve to continue to outnumber men on campus and dominate the honor rolls.

But because they're now so dominant, they don't need special federal protection in the one area that men excel. This playing field doesn't need to be leveled.

Senator's bill would provide more tools to fight meth

By Alfred E. Barris, Blaine Cannon, Jim Higgins and Randy Kidd

On May 31, 2006, the Times-News published a Reader Comment from Delmar Stone in which he leveled harsh and unfair criticism against Sen. Denton Darrington and Sen. Dean Cameron for their support of a bill proposed by Sen. Darrington. Stone's inaccurate misreading and inflammatory comments deserve a response.

Stone wrongly describes Sen. Darrington's proposal as a "bill to imprison pregnant addicted women." Stone should have at least taken the time to read Senate Bill No. 1337 before describing it so unfairly.

Contrary to Stone's assertions, the proposed law would increase the likelihood of drug treatment for pregnant women who are addicted to methamphetamine. Paragraph

READER COMMENT

Three of the proposed law specifically requires judges in Idaho to consider drug treatment or drug court for pregnant women who are charged under the law and states, in part: "Upon the filing of the charge, throughout the criminal case and throughout the term of the pregnancy, the court shall first consider an order placing the defendant in drug treatment or drug court, if available, if the offender has no other options..."

Stone rightly extols the virtues of the drug court program. Drug court and other treatment programs should be expanded and accessible to more addicts. Perhaps Stone is not aware that the only way to qualify for drug court is to plead guilty to a felony crime. Darrington's bill enforced broad access to drug court law enforcement personnel and prosecuting attorneys but also from many medical professionals.

Those of us who deal with drug addicts nearly every day know that it is dangerously naive to assume that drug-addicted women will voluntarily seek drug treatment during the course of their pregnancies. It is a felony crime to become aware of a "ninth mom" only after she gives birth and after her child tests positive for the presence of illegal drugs.

There would give us additional tools to combat the methamphetamine problem in our state and would offer additional protection to our children. The proposed law would be a felony crime for any person to introduce illegal drugs into the body of a pregnant woman. Furthermore, the law would offer additional protection to all children. It would be a felony crime to permit or cause any child under the age of 18 to ingest or inhale a controlled substance.

As Stone should know, first-time drug offenders rarely get sentenced to the state penitentiary except in more serious cases that involve drug dealing, trafficking or possession of large quantities of illegal drugs. More often, first-time offenders and those who merely possess illegal drugs receive multiple opportunities at drug treatment, drug court or probation before actual prison time is considered. The maximum penalty for the proposed law is up to five years imprisonment, which is two years less than the maximum imprisonment for simple possession of methamphetamine.

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LETTERS

Thomas Jefferson said, "Every few years, the people must rise up and throw off their government or it will control their lives." Welcome George Orwell's "1984."

VAUGHN PHELPS
Twin Falls

Law against reckless driving needs teeth

I have a problem with our society today. This letter is regarding the freeway and highway construction this summer.

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age to their windshields — got just rock chip damage but damage to a point that people have to get their windshields replaced. This is due to other irresponsible drivers who do not take the warning signs seriously.

There needs to be a law enforced to help stop these reckless, unaccountable drivers and get them off the highways.

BILLIE FLINN
Twin Falls

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Idaho to transfer 100 more prisoners out of state

The Associated Press

BOISE — Beseated by overcrowded prisons, Idaho will transfer 100 more inmates out of the state, bringing the total prisoners who will have been sent elsewhere to about 550. Idaho also plans to send 419 prisoners now in a private Texas prison to another, undisclosed facility, after allegations of prisoner maltreatment emerged there and because that state's prison officials said they wanted the space for Texas inmates.

Gov. Jim Risch, as part of the state Board of Examiners, approved the latest inmate transfer Tuesday morning, declaring an emergency. The state's prison population has

doubled to nearly 7,000 over the last decade and left Idaho about 1,000 beds short. "This can't go on," Risch said. "I don't want to be running the Correction Department from the Board of Examiners."

The state is planning a new \$16 million, 300-bed expansion at the Idaho Correctional Center south of Boise, plus a 400-bed, privately run substance-abuse treatment center.

It's unclear when those facilities will be open. These Idaho counties — Kootenai, Caribou and Twin Falls — want to reduce the number of state inmates at their jails, and a construction delay on a 100-bed housing

structure at a state prison near Boise have exacerbated the situation. Department of Correction Director Tom Beauclair said. Still, Risch and other Republican lawmakers expressed concern Beauclair's agency hadn't properly planned for the scarcity of beds, forcing the situation to be addressed piecemeal.

Former interim Boise police chief is Idaho's new drug czar

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A former interim Boise police chief and current state Board of Correction member has been named Idaho's first drug czar, coordinating drug enforcement, treatment and education efforts among state agencies, local governments and American Indian tribes.

Jim Tibbs, 59, was introduced Tuesday by Gov. Jim Risch. Tibbs is also a Boise city councilman. He said he'll remain on the council but resign from the Correction Board.

Tibbs said his first task will be to meet with the heads of different agencies, including Health and Welfare, the Idaho State Police and the Department of Correction, as well as the Department of Education. He said he'll try to identify what programs are working, in particular to fight methamphetamine's advance in Idaho.

"This isn't just a state issue — it's going to be a community issue," he added. Last year, an Idaho Office of Performance Evaluations

review of state-sponsored treatment concluded efforts were "fragmented." It called for improving management of drug programs that cost about \$20 million in 2005.

According to the state Department of Correction, roughly 52 percent of Idaho inmates say methamphetamine abuse was the primary reason they went to prison. In addition, state welfare officials have said four-fifths of foster child placements result from meth-using parents.

Tibbs stopped short of saying whether the state should spend more money to help pay for local drug-treatment centers. "We'll see," he said, while conceding there's a "void" in the system.

Tibbs spent 34 years with the Boise Police Department, and resigned in 2004 when city officials passed him by for the permanent chief's job.

With the creation of the drug czar office, Idaho follows the lead of states including Iowa, where that state's director of the Office of Drug Control Policy has used the post to lobby for more federal money to fight methamphetamine abuse.

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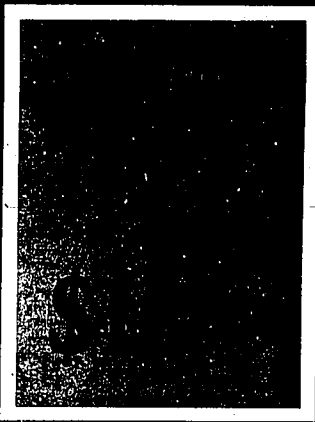
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Twin Falls first baseman Chance Elam looks to throw a runner out at first base after fielding a ground ball Tuesday night in the Cowboys' game against the Minico Spartans at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. Minico won the game 2-1, spoiling Twin Falls' return to action after a two-week suspension.

Held in check

Carlisle stumps AA Cowboys in return game

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys are back to the diamond. The return of their offense? That will come later.

Minico Spartans ace pitcher Andy Carlisle allowed only one hit in a 2-1 victory over the Cowboys in Twin Falls' return to American Legion Class AA baseball action Tuesday night at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. The crafty 2006 Minico High School graduate threw an efficient 69 pitches in seven innings of work and allowed only two free passes to first while striking out four Cowboys batters to put a halt to the Spartans' recent pitching woes.

"He pitched really well," Spartans head coach Ben Frank said. "We've been pitching pretty bad for the last two weeks. ... He got on track and that's the first time in about two weeks, ballpark, that we haven't given up a run in

the first inning. To come out and allow one run to Twin Falls is a big hit — of the game came off a Marcus Schaal single that plated first baseman Chance Elam in the bottom of the fifth. Elam led off the inning by making it to third on a deep fly ball that just tipped off Spartans right fielder Dale Sayles' glove on the warning track. While everything else went according to plan for Carlisle — the Cowboys didn't have a base runner until Kenny Steelman walked to lead off the fourth — the Spartans ace didn't have any elaborate scheme to get one up over a Cowboys team that hadn't played in over two weeks.

"I just try to get out there and throw strikes and give my defense a chance to make plays," Carlisle said. "I guess I did a pretty good job of it."

Minico left fielder Dana Broadhead connected on an RBI-double to left-center to plate

catcher Jed Frank in the top of the seventh and give Carlisle a one-run lead he would hold with a one-two-three bottom of the seventh.

"That was awesome," Carlisle said of Broadhead's double. "You always look for one of your players to step up big in the late innings like that."

The Spartans defense was solid, but it was the Twin Falls infield that kept the game close. The Spartans threatened to blow the game open right at the gates, as McCoy Worthington's double to left-center on Remington Pullin's first pitch of the game was followed by a Cody Winnill single and a Matt Tracy RBI-base hit. With Spartan runners on first and third, Colton Douglass grounded into a 6-4-3 double play before Elam recorded an unassisted out at first off a Carlisle grounder to end the threat. The Cowboys turned another 6-4-3 double play in the top of the second, and

Back on the diamond

After a two-week lay-off and the forfeiture of four games, the Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion baseball team returned to action Tuesday night at Skip Walker Field against the Minico Spartans. The Cowboys' will field a 12-man roster for the remainder of the season and will be eligible to play through the American Legion World Series or as far as they can make it.

2006 Twin Falls Cowboys AA finalized roster

P — Chance Elam, Mitch Dame
C — Drew Bernhard
IF — Kenny Steelman, Remington Pullin, Kasey Jeroue, Nate Ramirez
OF — Tyler Anderson, Marcus Schaal, Josh Barnes
DH — Nate Robertson
Utility — Connor Bennett

Kenny Steelman and Nate Ramirez pulled off a 4-6 twin

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Tigers handle Marsh Falls

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers got a long week off to a great start.

Playing eight games in five days, Jerome got the first one coming from behind to defeat the Marsh Falls Eagles 9-4 in Area C American Legion A baseball action Tuesday.

In the second game, Jerome rallied again, scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth on its way to a 4-3 victory.

The Tigers improved to 17-3 in league play while the Eagles fell to 12-8.

Game 1 started 30 minutes late as an isolated shower played havoc with the field. Jerome threatened early, but a base-running miscue stopped a rally in the first. Marsh Falls got on the board in the second as Skylar Richards singled and scored on a base hit by Miguel Olemedo. The deficit was three in the third as Eprain Cardenas and Shae Neal smacked back-to-back doubles.

The Tigers finally found their offense in the third. Nate Bobrowski walked and Ken Koopman reached on an error. Preston Hills walked to load the bases. Tucker Thompson took advantage of the opportunity with a two-run single.

"Their pitcher was doing a good job and kept us guessing. I just got lucky," said Thompson.

Jared Sauer added an RBI single to knot the score at 3-3.

Andy Nelson doubled and scored to put the Eagles back on top in the fourth, but the lead wouldn't last.

A single by Matt Bos and another Marsh Falls error put runners in scoring position in the Tigers' half of the inning. Koopman singled in a run and Travis Cooley's grounder scored another as the Jerome took the lead for good.

The Tigers added three insurance runs in the sixth, but wouldn't need them. Koopman smacked an RBI double then came home on a single by Cooley. Hills chipped in an RBI single giving Jerome a four-run cushion.

"I have been in a slump so if I felt good to connect with the ball," said Cooley, who went 2-for-4, had a pair of RBIs and scored a run. "Our team complements each other. We have been playing clean baseball and had solid pitching."

Sauer picked up the complete game victory, putting the final nine hitters down while collecting seven strikeouts.

"I felt great, it wasn't 90 degrees out there," said Sauer. "I'm excited to be one run last year to get to state so I was motivated. We have been playing good defense and solid offense."

In Game 2, Jerome trailed 3-0 before knotting the score. The Tigers added a run in the sixth to complete the sweep. Travis Cooley threw a complete game for the win, while Tucker Thompson and Jared Sauer belted doubles to spur the offense.

Next up for Jerome is a doubleheader today with Bear Lake followed by another against Burley on Thursday. The week ends with two games against Idaho Falls on Saturday.

Game 1

Marsh Falls 112 102 6
Jerome 90 283 6 6 10
Batter: Willie White and Kyle Roberts, Jared Sauer and Preston Hills, VP-Dennis, LP-Brandon.
Left Base Hits — 28 — Marsh Falls: Eprain Cardenas, Shae Neal, Andy Nelson; Jerome: Ken Koopman, Travis Cooley.

Game 2

Marsh Falls 100 92 6
Jerome 90 283 6 6 10
Batter: Willie White and Kyle Roberts, Jared Sauer and Preston Hills, VP-Dennis, LP-Brandon.
Left Base Hits — 28 — Marsh Falls: Tucker Thompson and Jason Sauer; Jerome: Matt Bos, Corey Hill, Cameron.

Young's triple keeps AL's All-Star dominance alive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — No matter who's on the mound, the National League can't find a way to close out an All-Star game.

With the AL down to its final strike, Michael Young hit a two-run triple off Trevor Hoffman for a 3-2 victory Tuesday night that kept the Americans unbeaten for the past decade.

Behind David Wright's homer and some daring, old-style baserunning at picturesque PNC Park, the NL took a 2-1 lead into the ninth and brought in Hoffman to try to finish it.

But the San Diego Padres' reliever, closing in on the career saves record, failed to put this one away. He gave up a two-out single to Paul Konerko, who was replaced by pinch-runner Jose Lopez.

Then the NL nearly caught a break — it hasn't had many since its last victory in Philadelphia in 1996.

Troy Glaus' smash bounded over the left-field fence for a ground-rule double, perhaps preventing Lopez from scoring. He was held at third, but Young made that moot.

The Rangers' underrated shortstop lined an 0-2 pitch into right-center and slid into third with what was probably the biggest All-Star game hit since Texas teammate Hank Blank's go-ahead homer off Eric Gagne in the eighth inning in 2003.

Young took home the MVP award — and the AL won the home-field edge in the World Series for the fourth straight year, with some help from Vladimir Guerrero's early home run.

"I'm not going to lie. This is a pretty big highlight in my career," Young said. "No one really giving huge rallying calls to getting home-field advantage in the World Series, but we're all aware



Texas Rangers' Michael Young holds up the MVP trophy after the American League defeated the National League 3-2 to win the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

of how important this game is."

Said Glaus: "Nobody wants to make the last out of anything, whether it's a regular season, World Series or an All-Star game."

Mariano Rivera worked around Lopez's error at third base in the bottom half for his third All-Star save, tying Hall of Famer Dennis Eberley for the career mark since the stat became official in 1969. Old reliable for the New York Yankees, Rivera

Maybe it's time to change game's format

By Mike Berardino
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

PITTSBURGH — The last time the National League won the All-Star Game, a Marlins pitcher (Al Leiter) secured the last out of a 6-0 win in Philadelphia.

That was 10 long years ago and well before the great Milwaukee debacle of 2002 prompted baseball to assign artificial meaning to a midyear exhibition.

This One Counts? Well, it shouldn't. Speaking of which, the last time the NL won so much as a World Series game, a Marlins pitcher (Josh Beckett) got the last 27 outs of a 2-0 win at Yankee Stadium.

That was nearly three years ago and safely before the Red Sox and White Sox snapped championship droughts lasting a combined 174 years.

retired Milwaukee slugger Carlos Lee on a popup with a runner on second to end it — making the AL 5-0-1 in this summer showcase over the past 10 years.

The NL's best result was a tie-in-2002 in Milwaukee.

In fact, the AL has dominated year round lately, sweeping the last two World Series and winning a whopping 61 percent of interleague games this season.

This one, an exhibition played with a crisp,

To hear some of the talk before this All-Star Game, it could be the best the NL is able to reclaim parity, much less superiority, with its younger counterpart.

Granted, the raw numbers are staggering. Six of the past eight World Series have gone to the American League, including the past two in four-game sweeps.

Eight of the previous nine All-Star games had tilted in the AL direction, with the lone exception that freakish tie in Milwaukee.

Interleague play? This year's count was a whopping 154-98 (611) in favor of the American League winning percentage is better, than any NL team has at the break.

All of which brings us to the musical question: What should be done about this?

Should the NL get four outs per inning at the All-Star Game? Four strikes per at-bat? The

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competitive feel, was halted before the fifth inning for a ceremony at home plate for a tribute to the late Pirates great Roberto Clemente.

But the biggest present to Clemente's widow, Vera, who was escorted to the podium by Pirates Hall of Famer Bill Mazeroski.

AL manager Ozzie Guillen, wearing a Clemente T-shirt under his gray Chicago White Sox road jersey, appeared to wipe tears from his eyes.

SPORTS

Tour de France heads into the mountains today



Floyd Landis of the U.S., foreground, and compatriot David Zabriskie ride together in the Idaho region during the 53rd Tour de France cycling race between Bordeaux and Dax, southwestern France, Tuesday.

DAX, France (AP) — Now for the hard part.

"Having made it through fast and dangerous riding during the opening flat stages of the Tour de France, riders were Wednesday into the Pyrenees for their first encounter with the high mountains.

The steep, long, hard climbs should help separate true contenders to succeed seven-time winner Lance Armstrong from those who can't make the gradient, offering a little clarity to a race devoid so far of any standout favorite.

The spotlight will move away from sprint specialists like Oscar Freire, winner of Tuesday's pancake-flat stage nine. Lihé climbers and riders eyeing the overall title, who need to get over the humps well if they are to win in Paris on July 23, will move to the fore.

Freire, a three-time former world champion, flashed past current world champion Tom Boonen and held off a late-surging Robbie McEwen of Australia to triumph in a grouped sprint

finish Tuesday at Dax in southwest France. The 105-mile ride started in Bordeaux.

The win was the Spaniard's second of this Tour — consolation for missing the expected birth of his first child in coming days.

"It's better to be here winning, while not being at home," than being here losing," he said.

Contenders for the overall title did what they nearly always do in flat stages — stay safely out of the sprinters' way. The gap between race leader Serhiy Honchar of Ukraine and next best overall Floyd Landis of the United States remained unchanged at 1 minute.

American Levi Leipheimer's bad Tour got worse. He had a tire problem in the final stretch that cost him 26 seconds, adding to the large deficit he built up in the first long time trial last weekend. He is now 6:43 behind Honchar, which could rule him out of the title race.

Landis said riding consistently in the mountains would be key.

"All of the mountain stages can be potentially disastrous if you have a bad day," he said.

That comment came at a news conference Monday when he announced that he is racing with a painful arthritic hip that will need to be replaced after the three-week Tour, clouding his long-term career prospects.

His friend David Zabriskie, a fellow American riding for a rival team, said he thinks Landis will be fine.

"He's a tough guy, he'll be all right," Zabriskie said Tuesday.

Because the race is so open this year, a problem for Landis and other riders is identifying which of their rivals they need to watch closely in the mountains and not let get too far ahead.

Ultimate fighting finding its legs after a shaky start

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortly after a group of investors bought the nearly bankrupt Ultimate Fighting Championship in 2001, the company put on a pay-per-view bout.

But the fight ran over its allotted time. Angry viewers didn't get to see the conclusion.

"It was a very bad start," UFC President Dana White acknowledged. "It took us a long time to rebuild."

UFC has since found its legs and it's making money. The privately held Las Vegas-based company has been slowly bolstering its brand, forging a successful relationship with cable network Spike TV and reshaping attitudes about the violent sport.

More importantly to the bottom line, UFC has begun to attract impressive audiences with each of its pay-per-view fights, appealing to young men who yearn for a good slugfest in the absence of a strong heavyweight boxing card.

"This thing isn't going anywhere," White said. "This is the new combat sport."

UFC is a mixture of martial arts, boxing and wrestling. The best fighters have mastered elements of all three sports. The combat takes place over three rounds (championships are five) inside the UFC's cage ring, named "The Octagon" — with judges scoring the bout.

But this is not Westermania. The punches and kicks are real. The fighters are dead serious. The top ones train year-round to give the boisterous crowds a bone-crushing good time. The atmosphere at the fights rivals boxing matches. It's a sport, albeit a bloody one.

"You have to be able to wrestle, strike and do submission," UFC lightweight champion Chuck Liddell said. "You have to be good at all three or you won't last long. The fighters have evolved."

Already sanctioned in more than 20 states, UFC has ambitions as big as the casinos in which its fighters duke it out.

The organization wants to legalize the sport nationwide, including New York, one of the biggest and most lucrative light markets, and take its show to European arenas starting with a London office slated to open in October.

The UFC surprised the boxing world by hiring Marc Ratner, longtime executive director of the Nevada Athletic Commission, and John Mulkey, a former managing director at Wachovia Securities and Hearst Magazines Co.

Ratner, who began in May, serves as vice president of Zuffa LLC, UFC's parent company, while Mulkey was named chief financial officer.

Ratner brings credibility to the UFC, which has been trying to prove it's a safe



Tito Ortiz celebrates in the octagon after defeating Ken Shamrock in their Ultimate Fighting Championship light heavyweight bout in the first round of the Ultimate Fighting Championship 61 at the Mandalay Bay Events Center in Las Vegas last Saturday.

and serious sport and one worthy of coverage.

Brazilian Royce Gracie, a Jiu-Jitsu master, helped start UFC in 1993. Back then, the no-holds barred UFC was brutal, with fighters using all sorts of now-banned practices like head-butting.

Fights were held in small venues such as Indian casinos and backwater towns. Liddell said his first UFC fight was held about eight years ago in Louisiana in front of a couple thousand folks. Liddell, a slugger with a devastating right hand, couldn't remember the town.

"Somewhere in the middle of nowhere," said Liddell, who's nicknamed "The Iceman."

Ratner recalled watching CNN in the 1990s while Ken Shamrock, one of the UFC's biggest stars, debated the organization's biggest detractor, Sen. John McCain of Arizona. After the show, Ratner remembered thinking Nevada would never allow the sport.

But it was Ratner, ironically, who helped thrust the UFC into the mainstream when he decided the sport had to be regulated while he was with the NAC.

Daniels, Tribe hammer Shelley

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BOJIL — Remington Daniels hit a solo home run on the first pitch thrown Tuesday afternoon in Bull and things just went downhill from there for the visiting Shelley Russes.

The Tribe improved to 19-6 (16-4 Area C) with a 15-5, six-inning Game 1 victory, followed by an 18-3 shellacking in five innings of Game 2.

They threw probably their better kid in the first game; Tribe head coach Allyn Reynolds said, "I was pretty pleased with how we handled him. We just have to keep plugging away at it and get a good seed come the district tournament. Hopefully we'll get hot then."

The Bull bats were plenty hot Tuesday, as Daniels added another homer and three RBIs in Game 1, along with two doubles and a triple in Game 2. Trent Craner finished Game 2 2-for-2 with two home runs and a pair of walks, while Andrew Lauth and Austin Liang also went deep for the Tribe, who host Blackfoot for a 5 p.m. doubleheader today.

Game 1

Bull 5, Shelley 5, 5 Innings
Bull: 0-1 2-0 2-1 1-1
Shelley: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Score: 5-0
Shelley: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Pitcher: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Errors: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Total: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1

Game 2

Bull 18, Shelley 3, 5 Innings
Bull: 1-0 2-1 2-1 2-1
Shelley: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Score: 18-3
Shelley: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Pitcher: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Errors: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Total: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1

Late Monday

Burley, Wood River split

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats used solid defense and brilliant pitching from Logan Parsh to blank Wood River, 5-0, in the opener of an American Legion doubleheader at Burley High School. However, Wood River secured a split of the doubleheader with a 9-1 win in the nightcap.

The Bobcats committed three errors in Monday's win. However, the errors were separate from one another. And, unlike several recent games, the mistakes didn't lead to a big inning for Wood River.

Parsh pitched the complete game, allowing seven hits with four strikeouts and two walks.

Burley did most of its damage in the second inning, scoring three runs on four hits.

James Larsen opened the inning with a double, and came home on a single by Greg Dayley. Kace Redder also added a RBI single in the inning, while Steve Anderson scored on a wild pitch.

Anderson suffered the loss for the Bobcats in the nightcap, pitching into the fifth. The Bobcat pitcher gave up seven runs on nine hits.

Burley (12-7) will play a doubleheader at Jerome on Thursday.

Game 1
Wood River 5, Burley 0
Burley: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Wood River: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Score: 5-0
Pitcher: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1

Game 2
Wood River 9, Burley 1
Wood River: 1-0 2-1 2-1 2-1
Burley: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Score: 9-1
Pitcher: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1

Russets sweep Minico

IDAHO FALLS — The recent struggles of the Minico Spartans continued Monday, as they were swept by the Idaho Falls Russets in an American Legion doubleheader in Idaho Falls.

The Russets took the opener by a count of 10-2, and completed the sweep playing a 19-10 win in the nightcap.

In the opener, Idaho Falls pounded out 15 hits to go along with its 10 runs.

Jose Quiroz had a double in the loss and a homer for Minico.

Matt Tetter pitched the complete game, and took the loss. The Minico pitcher finished with three strikeouts and three walks.

In the nightcap, the Russets scored in every inning they batted, including a six-run fifth.

Cody Winnill was the Game 2 loser for Minico. Winnill pitched five innings, and finished with five walks.

Colton Douglas, Ted Frank and Dane Broadhead each had a double in the loss for the Spartans.

Game 1
Idaho Falls 15, Minico 2
Idaho Falls: 1-0 2-1 2-1 2-1
Minico: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Score: 15-2
Pitcher: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1

Game 2
Idaho Falls 19, Minico 10
Idaho Falls: 1-0 2-1 2-1 2-1
Minico: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
Score: 19-10
Pitcher: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1

Cowboys

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Killing at second base off of a "three" drive to end the top of the third.

"I told our pitchers, 'when you throw strikes, good things happen,'" Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said.

When Remington had his good innings, he was throwing five-pitch innings and getting those double plays. If you can keep the ball in the zone, those are a pitcher's best friend."

Parsh pitched a complete game, allowing two errors, cornering runs off eight Minico hits and two walks. Spartans first baseman Cody Winnill finished 3-for-3, while Worthington went 1-for-2 with a double, a run and a walk for the 21-15 Spartans, who host the

Cowboys on Thursday.

The loss drops the Cowboys to 18-8 (11-6 Area C). Twin Falls hosts the Idaho Falls Spartans tonight for a 6 p.m. doubleheader.

Cowboys' Game 2 score was not available at press time.

"I thought Remington threw well enough to win tonight," Stadelmeier said. "We just had a pitcher that was not today."

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Minico: 0-1 0-0 0-1 0-1
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right to decide which pitchers take the mound for the AL and in what order?

Should Big Papi Ortiz, like a champion racehorse, have to run the bases with 10 pounds of lead strapped to his waist?

Next year the game goes to San Francisco, giving the same league consecutive games for the first time since 1961-62, when baseball was wrapping up its strange little experiment with two classes per summer.

Maybe baseball should just keep putting the All-Star Game in NL cities until the so-called Senior Circuit starts to balance things-out. Commissioner Bud Selig sounds ready to put the '08 game in New York.

Why not Shea Stadium, where the flyovers don't end with the first pitch? That

should distract the AL stars, huh?

U.S. vs. the World. U.S. vs. the World.

Ihey, it works for the minor-leaguers at the Futures Game every July, and the NHL used a similar format for five years (1998-2002).

Just imagine the buzz baseball could create by pitting its best imports against its own hometown stars?

If nothing else, it would give the seal-the-borders set a fresh menace to rail against.

It might be the only way to get Manny Ramirez to show up for an extra game in the middle of July. Then again, the Red Sox slugger blew-off the World Baseball Classic this spring, didn't he?

Some things never change,

like Manny Being Manny.

As for the WBC, that's another reason to get behind the U.S. World Team.

What better way to stoke the embers of nationalistic fervor in between classics than to bring such a concept to the All-Star Game?

The sport is nearly 30 percent Latin, the numbers are even higher in the minor leagues and that doesn't even take into account the increasing contributions of countries like Canada, Japan, Korea and Australia.

Instead of holding on to the quaint concept of league pride — which pretty much washed away once Bud Selig combined the umpiring pool and eliminated the separate league offices in the late '90s — baseball should embrace the future.

Braves star Andrew Jones (Curmeo) lit up when I mentioned the idea to him this week.

"I think it would be fun," Jones said. "It would be interesting. It would be a different thing. Take the best players out there from the World and take the best players from the USA and go play against each other."

Jones said he first considered the concept "a long time ago," but since he failed to go public with it we can't give him credit. We can give him an invitation, however, although fan voting would almost certainly take care of that.

And who would be favored in such a showdown? Another smile.

"Oh," Jones said, "I'm sure the World."

Selig on drug testing: 'I'm happy where we are'



Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig looks at the roster prior to the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bud Selig defended baseball's drug-testing program Tuesday and insisted the toughened policy is working, and later touched on recent scandals set off by Barry Bonds, Jose Canseco and Jason Grimsley.

"I really think steroid use has been minimized," the commissioner said. "Amphetamines, we're doing OK."

Several hours before the All-Star Game, Selig spoke to a variety of subjects with members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Yankee Stadium is a strong candidate to host the 2009 All-Star Game in what is expected to be his final season, he hinted.

Selig said it was worth studying whether All-Star acts should be prohibited from pitching the Sunday

before the event. He also frowned on Manny Ramirez skipping this year's showcase — the Boston slugger backed out, citing a sore right knee.

"If you got voted onto the team, it's a privilege. You ought to be here," Selig said.

A year after Rafael Palmeiro tested positive for a banned substance and suspicion ran rampant, only one player has been penalized under Major League Baseball's stricter steroid rules — New York Mets minor league Yusaku Iriki. He was suspended 50 games; last season, he would have gotten a 10-day penalty.

"You don't hear about it as much this year," All-AL starter Derrick Turnbow of Milwaukee said Monday. "Guys aren't really talking about it."

In 2003, Turnbow was the first major league linked to steroids when he flunked a drug test at a U.S. Olympic training center. The players' union said Turnbow had used androstenedione while the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said it was a steroid. "It was a black eye for the sport, what we went through," said Toronto manager John Gibbons, a coach on the AL All-Star team. "You heard it everywhere; it was nastiness."

This is the first year that amphetamines are banned, but his name is not made public. Selig declined to provide numbers, but said of the policy, "It's working."

"I'm happy where we are with the drug-testing program," he said.

Selig was aware that some critics complain baseball should have reacted sooner to the steroid news. He said he had no concrete evidence back then that there was trouble.

"I can't deal with gossip," he said. "Looking back, he said, 'I wouldn't do anything different than I did.'"

While Mitchell Frank is looking into whether Bonds performed himself when he testified to another grand jury in 2003 that he never knowingly took steroids or other banned performance-enhancing drugs.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
AL East	51	41	.555
AL Central	50	34	.595
AL West	47	44	.515
AL Wild Card	39	52	.430

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
NL East	59	29	.673
NL Central	47	41	.533
NL West	47	44	.515
NL Wild Card	39	52	.430

Baseball Schedule

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7:05 p.m.	LA Angels	LA Dodgers
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7:05 p.m.	SD Padres	SD Rockies
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All-Star Game Box Score

Team	R	H	E
AL	1	10	0
NL	1	10	0

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Boxing

Event	Time	Location
WBC Super Lightweight Title	10 p.m.	Las Vegas
WBA Super Lightweight Title	10 p.m.	Las Vegas
IBF Super Lightweight Title	10 p.m.	Las Vegas
WBO Super Lightweight Title	10 p.m.	Las Vegas

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WBA Super Lightweight Title	10 p.m.	Las Vegas
IBF Super Lightweight Title	10 p.m.	Las Vegas
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Illinois women pleads not guilty to stalking Bob Uecker

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A woman pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a felony charge of stalking Bill Uecker, the former Milwaukee Brewer, in a hearing in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

An attorney for Ann Ladd, 45, entered the plea at a preliminary hearing in Milwaukee County Circuit Court. Ladd, of Prospect Heights, Ill., waived her right to give testimony at the hearing, said her lawyer, Steve Koh.

Ladd is scheduled to start July 31. If convicted, Ladd could face up to 3 1/2 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

After leaving the court room, Ladd paused briefly with her lawyer but did not make a statement. Koh, however, said Ladd wanted to share her side of the story and looked forward to doing so at trial.

Uecker, the voice of the Milwaukee Brewers for more than 35 years, did not attend the hearing.

Uecker has been seeking a restraining order against the woman, whom he claims has been stalking him for six or seven years, sending unwanted gifts and appearing at ballparks and hotels throughout the country. He said in court filings that she had been approaching him asking for his help with her charity work.

At a civil hearing on that matter last week, the 72-year-old said he wanted the restraining order so he could regain control of his life.

"It's intense. I'm trying to do baseball games and I'm thinking about somebody else and something else going on in my life. I'm trying to have some control over it," Uecker said in court.

eventually cutting back on its nationwide Atlanta Braves coverage.

The World Series, All-Star games and the All-Star Game will remain on Fox through 2013, as does one of the league championship series. The other LCS — alternating between AL and NL each year — is still up for bidding.

NFL

Bloom agrees to four-year deal with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA — Two-time Olympic jersey and Eagles' fifth career draft pick Jeremy Bloom agreed to terms on a four-year contract with Philadelphia, his agent said Tuesday.

A speedy but undersized player — he's listed at 5-foot-9 and 172 pounds — Bloom was a budding star in college with Colorado before his football career took a turn on hold. In the fall of 2004, the NCAA ruled that because he accepted endorsements to keep his equally successful career as a skier on track, Bloom could not be eligible for the football team.

Bloom, the 147th overall selection, returned 47 punts at 13.5 yards per return and 25 kickoffs at 28.1 yards per return.

Track

Liu breaks 110-meter hurdles world record, Marion wins 100

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Liu Xiang of China set a world record in the 110-meter hurdles on Tuesday, breaking the record he shared with Britain's Colin Jackson.

Liu's time of 1:28 seconds at the Athletissima Grand Prix meets remains one of the 2004 Athens Olympics. Jackson ran 1:29.91 in Stuttgart, Germany, in August 1993.

Marion Jones again in the women's 100, her sixth victory in eight meets this season, leading a U.S. sweep of the top four places in

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at event. In the men's 200, American Xavier Carter ran the second-fastest race in history.

NBA

Twolves agree to terms with James

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Timberwolves and free agent point guard Mike James have reached an agreement on a four-year deal, James' agent told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Bill Duffy said James, who is coming off a career year for the Toronto Raptors, will get the Timberwolves' full mid-level exception, which is worth about \$5 million in 2006-07.

The veteran averaged a career-high 20.3 points and 5.6 assists for the Raptors last year.

Horse Racing

Barbro resting comfortably in cast

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. — Barbro was resting comfortably and responding well to his sixth cast Tuesday, one day after the colt's veterinarian said the Kentucky Derby winner was in for "rough days ahead."

"He's tolerating the cast well," Dr. Dean Richardson said at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center. "We have changed his hind foot bandage and that looks improved. His vital signs remain stable and his attitude and appetite remain excellent."

Magic Valley

Bruins host volleyball camps

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School

Brains volleyball camps are approaching. A camp for girls in Grades 3-6 will be held July 17-18. The cost is \$30, while the camp for girls in Grades 7-9 runs July 19-21 and costs \$45. For more information, or to register, contact Nikki Walker at 216-661-2166. To register at the door at Bann Gymnasium during the first days of the camps.

Hansen hosts volleyball camp

HANSEN — The Hansen High School volleyball program will hold a free volleyball camp for Hansen students in Grades 5-10 from 8-10 a.m. today through Friday.

Teen hits hole in one at Clear Lake

BUIH — James Jarvis, 18, recorded a hole in one July 7 at Clear Lake Country Club. The shot came on the 102 hole using a pitching wedge and was witnessed by Eric Ardenia. It was the second career hole in one for Jarvis.

Jerome hosts co-ed softball touney

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation district will hold its annual Summer Sizzler Co-Ed Softball Tournament on July 15-16 at Forsyth Park in Jerome. The entry fee is \$180 and is due by today. There will be an upper cut-off registration. T-shirts and plaques will be awarded. Call 324-3399 for more information.

MVCS hosting benefit scramble

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian School will hold its 11th Annual Benefit Golf Scramble on Saturday, July 22 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Registration for the four-person, best ball format will be at 7:15 a.m., followed by an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$75. For more information, contact Magic Valley Christian School or Stacy Boer at 324-7147 or MVCS at 323-5999 for more information.

MLB

Fox, TBS lead baseball's new 7-year television deal

PITTSBURGH — First-round playoff games will be shown only on cable starting next season as part of baseball's new seven-year television deal with Fox and TBS, a total package worth almost \$3 billion.

Turner Broadcasting System also will televise 26 regular season Sunday games in 2007 while

SPORTS

Michelle Wie of Honolulu, Hawaii, chips on the green on the 6th hole during a practice round at the John Deere Classic golf tournament Tuesday in Sifts, Ill. Two weeks after trying for third at the U.S. Women's Open, Wie will attempt to make her first cut in five PGA Tour starts at the John Deere Classic.

Wie swings at history

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — Michelle Wie feels all grown up now.

She looked like she belonged on the PGA Tour, one shot better than the cut line with momentum on her side last year at the John Deere Classic. Then came a double bogey on her 15th hole with two shots into a bunker and three putts from 20 feet. Her momentum sailed far right of the green, smacking off a cart path. And after missing the cut by two shots, it was time to go home.

What makes her think she can stick around all four days this year?

"I made a couple bad decisions coming into the final holes, but I was only 15," Wie said Tuesday. "I can make mistakes when I'm 15. Hopefully, I learned from those mistakes that I made last year, and hopefully, I won't do them this year."

Her next shot at history starts Thursday, when she tees it up on the PGA Tour for the fifth time, hopeful of becoming the first woman since Babe Zaharias in 1945 to make the cut on the PGA Tour.

"I feel better about my game," Wie said. "And yes, she feels like she's on the brink of something special."

She keeps coming closer to her first professional victory,

and first of any kind since she won the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links at age 13.

She has finished a combined five shots out of the lead in three LPGA majors this year, slipping out a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole at the Kraft Nabisco Championship to miss out on a playoff. And the last time Wie played against the men, she made the cut on the Asian Tour, finishing 12 shots out of the lead in the SK Telecom Open.

Now, she's back at TPC Deere Run.

"She's comfortable with the course, and defending champion Sean O'Hair predicted she will make the cut after Tuesday's practice round with Wie, Zach Johnson, and Jason Day."

Johnson said Wie is hitting the ball farther than last year. And the rest of her game is fine, too.

"She's going to have a bunch of opportunities, and she's just a phenomenal player," Johnson said. "She's good."

And good for the tournament, O'Hair said. With most of the top golfers preparing for the British Open, Wie brings attention to an event that would probably slip by quietly, otherwise.

"If you watch the ratings this week, they're going to go sky high," O'Hair said.

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The Grinch who stole golf

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Finchem plans to stay on as PGA Tour commissioner for six more years and judging from the media pushing he endured in Washington and Chicago the last few weeks, you can be sure there are some who would prefer he take early retirement.

In those two major markets, he is the Grinch who stole golf. The nation's capital has been host to a PGA Tour event since 1950 when former commissioner Deane Beman brought the Kemper Open to Congressional, the home course of presidents, powerbrokers and Ken Venturi's famous U.S. Open victory. That is moved to the TPC at Avenel, bringing a slow and certain death.

The tournament didn't learn until a couple of hours before the PGA Tour's grand announcement in January that it was not part of the illustrious FedEx Cup competition; rather, it was being dumped into the junior varsity portion of the fall schedule. And with Avenel going through renovation, there likely won't be any golf in Washington next year, and maybe not for awhile.

At least Chicago didn't lose the PGA Tour every year — just every other. The Western Open, the second-oldest golf championship in the United States and once considered a major, now will be called the BMW Championship and played in Chicago in odd-numbered years. One of the four "play-off" tournaments at the end of the year, it will be held in even-numbered years at major venues such as Hazeltine, Crooked Stick and Bellevue.

That means no golf at the highest level in a golf-crazed-market every other year. Finchem was a convenient target, the czar behind these changes aimed at making the golf season shorter and more interesting.

But it's not all his fault. If anyone has complaints, look no further than Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson. They were the catalysts who first started barking about the PGA Tour season being too

long. All the commissioner did was respond to his two biggest stars.

Mickelson, who prefers to shut it down after the majors, was among the first to suggest the season was too long and too dull.

"I think for us to compete against football, and for us to continue our season after the PGA Championship as long as it does, I just think it kind of loses its luster," Mickelson said at La Costa in February 2005. "It's just not exciting. I'd love to see a lot less tournaments on tour, so the top players play in a greater percentage of those events."

Woods and Mickelson are not the best of friends, but it sounded as though they were in cahoots on this one. For it was only two days later that Woods also argued for a shorter season.

"End It Labor Day," he said. A week later at Doral, Woods was more expansive on his wish for an early end to the regular season, which would allow top players to compete against each more often besides the eight biggest events — four majors. The Players Championship and three World Golf Championships.



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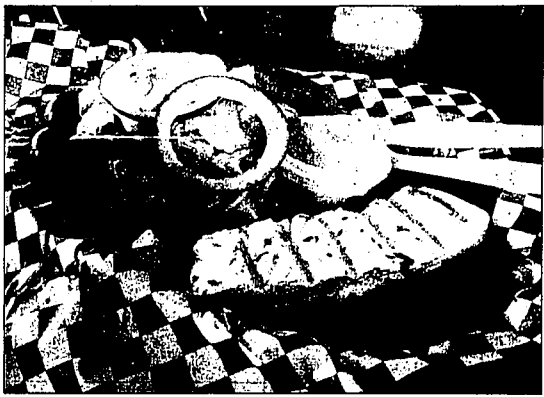
Three Times-News feature writers sought out restaurant meals around Burley and Rupert priced at under \$7, not including tax or tip.

Here, we tell you about our experiences sampling Mini-Cassia's fare.

As always, we asked a local health counselor, Jill Sherman Skeem, to rate our choices too — and to offer insight on getting a bigger nutrition bang for the dining-out buck. Two out of three writers did well, in Jill's estimation. (Her column is on C-2) But one still has a lot to learn about healthy eating.

So we'll try another tactic for our next Eat Cheap feature. We'll ask Jill to point out five of her favorite under-\$7 restaurant lunches in Magic Valley. Then we'll draw straws to dispatch the writers to those restaurants, order Jill's favorites and tell you what we thought of her picks.

After that, we'll welcome your suggestions again. For later installments of Eat Cheap, you can nominate your favorite under-\$7 restaurant lunches anywhere in Magic Valley, e-mail your suggestions to Virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Eat Cheap" in the subject line.



Halibut and salad
Price: \$6.95

The menu at Alaska's Best — in a nondescript brick building on Rupert's F Street — is presented on seven sheets of white poster paper tacked to the wall. Written in black marker are the six meal choices and the salad list (green, coleslaw, macaroni, potato). An eighth poster-and-marker message, attached below the cash register, explains: "Menu is on the wall what you see is what you get."

Warmly cheerful apples and chickens decorate the tablecloths; pictures of chilly fishing boats, the walls.

Owner Ron Anderson waved me to a table, but minutes later — expecting a noon rush in his halibut-and-shrimp restaurant — transferred me to a smaller table. And took away my extra chair. "Order now, Trust me," I heard him tell a nearby table of

women who debated over the menu.

The reason for his efficient manner became apparent: This is one popular place. I shared the 10-table restaurant that day with real estate agents, sugar factory workers, out-of-town visitors, a state senator, a potato inspector and three women who golf on Thursdays, among others. And it's difficult to remain anonymous at Alaska's Best. Ron — serving the whole room — soon figured out my identity, pointed out who was around the tables and boasted that his regular clientele includes lawyers, doctors and the health department.

Half of the six meals cost under \$7; I chose the 5-ounce grilled wild halibut fillet with green salad, for \$6.95. Ron offered ranch or Thousand Island dressing, but when I

asked for vinaigrette he produced a squeeze bottle with floating chunks vaguely visible inside the plastic.

Its contents? "White vinegar, garlic, cucumber, red onion, whatever I had on hand," Ron said. And pizza-style red pepper flakes, he added as he rushed away to another task. He returned later to add: "I just pitched that serrano in there for the looks. I tell everyone it's an anchovy."

The salad was built from (boring) standard-issue iceberg but augmented with tomato, cucumber and onion. And the (absolutely delicious) halibut rested on darker lettuce leaves and flavorful sliced tomatoes.

The secret to the latter: They're locally grown tomatoes, ripened on the vine.

Ahhh. —Virginia S. Hutchins



Chicken enchiladas
Price: \$5.95

Agulla Con El Taco in Burley is the kind of place you'd cruise right by if you weren't looking for it. It's a shame, too, because the food is terrific.

During a lunch hour late last month, I stopped in for enchiladas. Normally, the restaurant serves a lunch buffet (\$6.64 including drink), but this time they were clearing it early so I ordered off the menu.

I chose one of the lunch specials: three chicken enchiladas with rice and beans. Feeling health conscious — it doesn't happen often — I asked that the sour cream and guacamole be served on the side.

And I was glad to hear the beans at Agulla Con El Taco are made without lard.

During my 10-minute wait, I munched a handful of thick tortilla chips that I dipped in a thin, cilantro-packed salsa while I listened to the kitchen staff cheering a World Cup game on TV. "Goooooal!"

The enchiladas amounted to boiled chicken wrapped in flour tortillas that were drizzled in a mild enchilada sauce and covered with a thin layer of cheese. Delicious. Not too much sauce. Not too much cheese.

I skipped the sour cream and dipped my bites into the cool, green guacamole. The beans were good: not too salty. And the rice was fully cooked and mild.

An above-average meal for an excellent price.

—Matt Christensen



(No) eggplant-and-zucchini panini
Price: \$6

Wild Flour Cafe does business in a quirky and colorful converted house on Burley's Overland Avenue, with a front porch that invites lingering. The lunch menu features a long list of salads, wraps, paninis, sandwiches and burgers, with many under \$7. And a scan of the ingredients, I was pleased to note, turned up plenty of fresh stuff: cilantro, avocado, cucumber, sprouts and the like.

I picked a vegetable panini calculated to win the approval of health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem — it was dubbed "That's Amore," with eggplant, zucchini, mushrooms, tomato, mozzarella, basil and oregano. Priced at \$6, it came with a cup of chicken vegetable soup. The soup was more vegetable than chicken, but strangely, I found the broth rather greasy.

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Salad bar
Price: \$6.29

Locally owned JB's Restaurant in Burley is exactly like a Perkins — with one big difference: a mean salad bar.

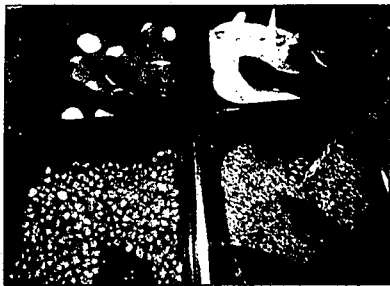
"You know," my waitress said when I ordered the bar, "you can add a half sandwich and fries for just 70 cents more."

"Um, that's OK," I said. "I'm not that hungry."

Glad I stuck with just the salad — the bar had everything I wanted and more.

I piled my plate high with iceberg lettuce, mini salad corn cobs, bean sprouts, radishes, black olives, yellow peppers, red onions and mushrooms. I drizzled on a bit of vinegar and oil and topped the whole thing with a half dozen croutons. For dessert: a hefty slice of watermelon.

I passed on the soups (chicken noodle and clam chowder), pud-



dings, gelatin desserts, macaroni salads and groves of other fruits. I liked building my own lunch. My only complaint is that salad bar fare tends to be kind of dry from sitting under or near heat lamps for hours. My food was no

different at JB's.

But I knew this when I ordered, so I can't complain.

Next time I'm there, though, I'll probably take that half-sandwich deal and make a smaller salad. —Matt Christensen

Half Cobb salad
Price: \$5.50

Cobb salad can be awful, or it can be sublime. At Chadwick's Grille in Burley, it comes closer to the latter.

There are a million and one variations on the lettuce-avocado-tomato-hard-boiled egg-bacon-and-grated blue cheese-topped-by-French dressing salad invented by restaurateur Robert H. Cobb at Hollywood's Brown Derby restaurant in 1937. The worst are tarted-up chef salads; the best combine absolutely fresh ingredients that subtly complement each other.

Chadwick's serves it up with iceberg and red lettuce, chicken, tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs, mushrooms, bacon and grated blue cheese, topped off with a homemade orange-Dijon dressing that's delightful. It's a full meal without making you feel full after the meal.

The bacon-and-blue-cheese, of course, dominate the taste of the salad, but in this case don't overpower the other ingredients. A chef whom I respect told me once that a salad



should be built like a pyramid, with the salient ingredient on top supported by a lot of less obtrusive elements. Chadwick's salad would be wasted

with French dressing; I was pleased to sample a more delicate alternative.

—Steve Crump

FOOD & HOME

Salad bar wins as healthiest Eat Cheap choice

With summer upon us, it's natural to crave and eat more salads and fruits. This helps our body adapt to the climate change.

For this Eat Cheap installment in Mini-Cassia, Virginia Hutchins, the features editor, gave Matt Sherman and Steve Crump clear instructions not only to eat delicious food but to make healthier choices so they can receive praise instead of criticism from me. Now where is the fun in that? Let's see how they did.

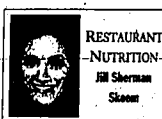
(No) eggplant and zucchini panini

Virginia, I give you kudos for ordering a vegetable panini at Wild Flour Cafe. Panini means grilled bread in Italian. When ordered with Italian meats and/or cold cuts, it is loaded with saturated sodium and sugar. Inquiring into the type of oil used for the vegetable saute would have been a good question, but other than that the panini you ordered looked rummy. Grilled bread is always delicious and satisfying. I am impressed that their red pepper sauce was homemade. Anything homemade is much healthier than its boxed or bottled version which normally contains chemical preservatives and additives.

The chicken soup broth did look fatty, so the fact that it contained mostly veggies was its redeeming quality. Much of the broth's surface fat can be eliminated by scooping it off with a spoon. Ordering a green salad instead of this soup would have made this lunch lighter, but on the whole, Virginia, you made a good choice.

Halibut and salad

After my 10 years living in New England, Alaska's Best sounds like home to me. Nothing is better than fresh seafood, and wild halibut was a great choice. Wild fish, especially fresh water or ocean fish, is healthier because it is usually eaten within two or three days of the catch. In addition, it lacks added hormones, coloring agents, antibiotics and other preservatives. White-meat fish is less fatty



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than either red-meat or blue-skinned varieties, so I am glad halibut was an option. Ordering it grilled is a great way to minimize saturated fat, and the 5-ounce order is a perfect amount of protein for a meal. I hope you squeezed a bit of lemon juice on the fish, as it helps the body digest it better.

Virginia, I know you have issues with iceberg lettuce, but this time of year it is very refreshing because of its high water content.

The locally grown tomatoes looked delicious. When there is an option, locally grown produce is preferred over produce imported from another state or country.

Virginia, requesting vinaigrette instead of ranch or Thousand Island dressing was the healthiest option. The "Homemade" by Iron" vinaigrette sounded delicious.

The only thing missing in this meal was a grain. A roll or a side of rice, if available, and this meal would be complete. Virginia, this was a wonderful choice.

Salad bar

Matt — salad bar! Passing on the creamy soups, puddings and macaroni salads? Drizzling a bit of vinegar and oil instead of drowning the poor little radishes, olives and peppers in Thousand Island or the beloved ranch dressing? Watermelon instead of the sugar- and fat-laden desserts? If I didn't know better, I would have thought you were a victim of body snatchers.

Matt, you made excellent choices with the salad bar at JJ's Restaurant. Often, people lead up on the high-fat items and dressings and eat more saturated fat and calories than if they consumed a hamburger and French fries. It is important to include a grain in every meal. In this case, the

croutons count. Requesting a roll or selecting a grain salad, if available, would be good choices too.

The hot weather causes us to crave lighter dishes such as salads. However, you must choose wisely, otherwise the healthiest part of your lunch might be in name only. Matt, with your unprecedented discipline, this was the healthiest lunch selected. Way to go!

Chicken enchiladas

It cannot be denied that Mexican food is appealing and satisfying but can be loaded with saturated fat. However, Matt did find ways to make his meal healthier at Agula Con El Taco. He must have been reading my columns!

Omitting the fat-laden sour cream garnish is a great way to reduce the fat in any meal. Lard is a common ingredient used in many Mexican restaurants, so inquiring into which dishes contain it will let you know the ones to order or to avoid.

Now, the biggest challenge: the basket of chips. There are several ways to handle this situation: 1) Refuse the chips altogether; 2) request the chips be served with the meal; or 3) take a small portion on your plate and decide that is it. You must decide your chip strategy prior to entering the restaurant. It will help you to prepare when the happy waiter approaches your table with the dreaded chip basket.

Even though Matt said this meal was light on cheese, omitting it altogether is another way to cut saturated fat. With the large serving of beans and three chicken enchiladas, this meal is heavy on protein. Ordering only one or two enchiladas would have been a better choice. Overall, Matt you did a great job ordering your meal.

Half Cobb salad

Steve, there are salads and then there's the Cobb salad. It is hard to call this a salad because the lettuce is just a vehicle for the toppings and dressing. It wouldn't even be missed if it was omitted.

Panini

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Two bites into my panini, I opened it up and found no eggplant and no zucchini. I received no explanation until I asked for one. The safe was temporarily out of both items (we're very sorry), and most diners, I was told, don't mind if they're missing. The cook had put extra portions of tomatoes and sauteed mushrooms inside my bread instead.

Not precisely what I expected when I ordered this! Amore.

The staff offered to prepare anything else I wanted off the menu. But I'd already waited a longish time to eat, so I returned to the panini, whose saute oil was soaking the paper it was served on.

And I had to admit to myself that it was tasty, particularly when dipped in the homemade red pepper sauce.

Guess I'll eat my eggplant elsewhere.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

People order this "salad" when they are craving fat but want to feel like they are eating in a "light" manner. The orange-Dijon dressing sounded delicious and was a healthier alternative to the dressing normally used.

Omitting the bacon, blue cheese and hard-boiled eggs would be a start to making this salad healthier, but if you are concerned about saturated fat and cholesterol, just choose another salad altogether.

Steve, at least the word "salad" was in the title of this Chadwick's Grill lunch. I am glad you ordered only half a Cobb — a whole one might have done you in!

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Newsday

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Natural honey

Richard Barlow is a third-generation beekeeper (or apiculturist, if you want to show off). While the Heyburn man works full time for Bellison Brothers Appliances Inc., he also maintains hives of his own. He belongs to a co-op that sells to Sloux Bee Honey in Sioux City, Iowa.



Barlow's bees spend fall and early winter in Mini-Cassia, feeding on their stored pollen and almond honey.

—Carren Hart

Where to buy

"The honey is run through Sloux Bee's lab," Barlow said. "They have the most advanced honey lab in the country, and if there's anything in there that isn't USA approved, they'll either return the honey to you or get rid of it. Other companies send samples to them to check for chemicals."

But Barlow keeps some of his harvest for local sale.

"How's honeybees live the sweet life. Unlike some producers, Barlow doesn't harvest the pollen for sale.

"The bees eat it. They need it. If you don't have pollen, you don't have anything," said Barlow.

His bees travel to central California during almond blossom season. He doesn't sell the almond honey but feeds it back to his bees. Later, they are trucked to eastern Montana, where they pollinate alfalfa and clover fields.

Contact the Barlows about local sales. Call 678-3657. They sell from home and are not currently selling through an organized farmers market.

A small honey bear costs \$2, five pounds costs \$8, 12 pounds costs \$20 and the big 24-pounder is \$39.

Clover honey is the top premium honey, and alfalfa runs a close second with just a tad more color. Barlow's honey is extracted by centrifuge, so it never has to be heated, it keeps the natural enzymes that well-cared-for bees put there.

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 vignia.hutchins@lee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3242.

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Youngsters learn secrets of candy making. Next week in Food & Home



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LOCAL FOODS

Web retailer Amazon adds groceries

By Candy Sagon The Washington Post

Grocery stores sell books, so it seems only fair that Amazon.com should sell groceries. The Web retailer, which got its start selling books and has since expanded to apparel, electronics and pet supplies, has added a grocery section to its site. More than 10,000 non-perishable items are being offered — everything from laundry detergent to gluten-free mixes to paper goods. As with other purchases from the site, customers can get free shipping by ordering \$25 or more or through the prepaid Amazon Prime program.

Company spokesman Tracy Ogden said gourmet items have been offered through the

site since 2003, sold by various merchants. The groceries, however, would be sold directly by Amazon. "We feel very strongly that this will be a major appeal to our customers. Many people work, and most moms who stay at home have their hands full. The last thing they want to do

is go to the store," she said. Amazon customers have quickly established the top-selling grocery items. Various brands of disposable diapers and baby wipes account for the top 10. At No. 11, perhaps the reason all those diapers are needed: a fertility monitor test kit.

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Home, Lawn & Garden

Saving Your Home
 By Andrew McGlothin
 Looking for a way to save on homeowner's insurance, and ensure the safety of your family and possessions? One quick, inexpensive way to do this is to install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. They are now progressively being offered at more affordable rates.
 What kind of smoke detector should you get? The most common categories are battery-operated, hard-wired and "hot-linked." There are pros and cons to each. Installing battery-operated smoke detectors is usually very simple. All it takes is a screwdriver or drill, a nine-volt battery and about 10 minutes. Most battery-operated smoke detectors need to be checked every few weeks to ensure that the battery is still working, but beyond that, nothing major needs to be done to maintain them. Hard-wired detectors. These are generally more expensive and, depending on the style, may require some minor electrical work. Although they do not have the problem of a dying battery, they could fail if a fire starts when your power is out or if your power goes out as a result of an electrical fire. Finally, the "hot-linked" category refers to systems that actually connect to your local fire department and are usually offered through various commercial security companies. They are hard-wired detectors that connect to an alarm system within the home, often in conjunction with a burglar alarm, and contact the authorities when the alarm is triggered.
 In addition to installing smoke detectors throughout your home, you should boost your safety by placing fire extinguishers in several rooms in the house.
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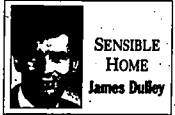
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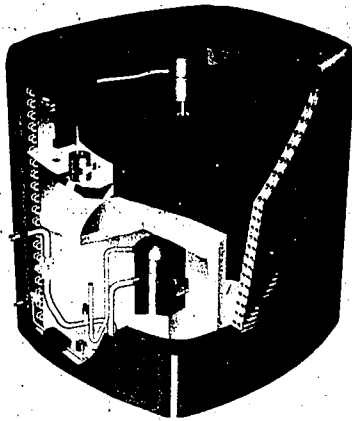
Air conditioner manufacturers facing new requirements

DEAR JIM: With the new higher efficiency requirements, I think I should install a new central air conditioner. I want to get the most efficient and quiet model which provides the best comfort. What should I get?

— Paul T.
DEAR PAUL: As of early this



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullej



The new efficient central air conditioners have very few components inside the outdoor unit. Notice the insulation around the compressor for quiet operation.

year, central air conditioner manufacturers are no longer allowed to produce models with a SEER (seasonal energy efficiency ratio) less than 13. You may still find inexpensive, less efficient models in inventory, but you will be better off with one of the newer designs.

The most efficient models available have a SEER of up to 21. When you compare this with a typical older central air conditioner with a SEER of less than 10, installing a new one can reduce your electric bills by more than 50 percent. The new ones are also much quieter, indoors and outdoors.

If you really want the highest efficiency, least noise and best comfort, you should install a two-stage central air conditioner with a variable-speed indoor blower motor. In addition to replacing the outdoor condenser unit, you must also replace the indoor air handler unit to get the variable speeds. This will also improve furnace efficiency and comfort during

winter. A two-stage system operates similarly to having two separate cooling systems — one low-output and one high-output. On mild days and at night, the cooling needs of your home are less than during peak afternoon heat.

During these times, the compressor runs at the low-output level. This allows the air condi-

tioner to run in longer cycles for better dehumidification, steadier indoor air temperatures and less noise. Even though it is running for longer cycles, it uses less electricity overall because the compressor and the all the motors are running slower.

When the outdoor temperature gets very high and the sun is beating on the roof, the thermostat senses more cooling is

needed and the compressor, automatically switches to the high-output level. Depending upon the specific compressor design, this may almost double the cooling output.

The majority of two-stage models use a new two-stage scroll compressor.

This compressor design creates a continuous compression cycle instead of pulses from reciprocating pistons in an older-style standard compressor.

Another two-stage design uses two small standard compressors inside one outdoor unit. Still another uses a reversing compressor to vary the output.

A variable-speed (ECM) indoor blower motor is required for the highest efficiency and comfort. It runs at a much lower speed when the air conditioner is running in the low-output stage and slowly ramps up to speed each cycle to minimize the start-up noise. I prefer a model which uses ozone-friendly R410A refrigerant instead of older R-22 refrigerant.

Download at www.dullej.com a buyer's guide of the 18 most efficient central air conditioners listing stages, outputs, SEER's, refrigerant, warranties and a savings chart.

DEAR JIM: My mother always told me a "watched pot never boils." The bubbles seem to never from the bottom, so I do not understand this! If I watch when it boils, I can turn it off sooner and save some energy.

— Kenner B.
DEAR KENNER: Your moth-

er is correct. It does take longer for an uncovered pot of water to boil. It also takes more energy to keep an uncovered pot boiling. One reason is heat is lost from the top surface of the water.

A second reason is, as the water boils and becomes water vapor, it escapes into the air. If

the pot is covered, this vapor condenses back into water and drips into the pot. When vapor condenses, it gives off (latent) heat.

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From the front, the Forsythia has the appearance of a typical contemporary ranch-style home. A bird's-eye view of the floor plan tells a different story. A large, dramatic hexagonal space forms its core, with wings jutting out to the right and left.

This home offers broad vistas to the rear, making it ideal for construction as a vacation retreat with a view. But it is equally well-suited for construction in a more urban setting, with a view of a nicely landscaped rear yard.

Framed out twin columns support the roof of the lofty, covered porch. Double doors open into a high-ceilinged entry, naturally illuminated by a wide transom. An art niche is ahead and to the right; an open passageway is ahead and to the left. It leads directly into the bright and spacious great room, where six pie-shaped ceiling sections slope up to one or two apex.

Windows, wide and high, fill most of the three rear wall sections, offering stunning vistas from anywhere in the great room. A free-standing wood stove provides warmth when needed.

Counters wrap around four sides of the G-shaped kitchen. One long, angled counter is open to the great room, while a raised eating bar fits another peninsular counter. Sink and

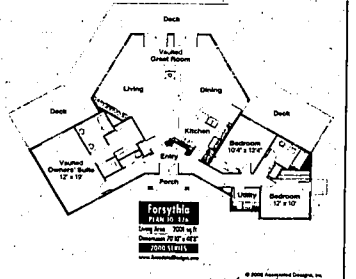


dishwasher are built in on the kitchen side.

The Forsythia's owners' suite serves as a quiet retreat, entirely filling the left wing. Sliding doors in the vaulted sleeping area provide direct access to the rear deck. Bathroom features include a roomy walk-in closet, a spa tub with a shower head, and a totally private toilet.

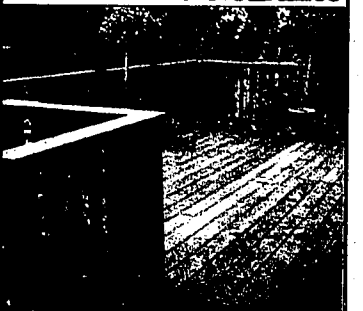
Secondary bedrooms, a bathroom, and a utility room are in the right wing.

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FOOD & HOME

Exhibits examine food's link to culture

Times-News
HAILEY — This weekend, "Key Ingredients: America by Food," a Smithsonian Institution-sponsored traveling exhibit examining the relationship between culture and food, will open at the Hailey library. The exhibit runs from Saturday to Aug. 26. In addition to "Key Ingredients," Hailey plans activities to showcase local cultural food connections.

The Clotheshline Project: An invitation to businesses and community members to decorate aprons that will be displayed during the exhibit.
Kitchen Mania: Know your kitchen gadgets? Check out this display to find out.
Altered Cookbooks: Community members are invited to make a scrapbook-style art project from cookbooks.
Recipes in Context:

Featured memoirs from a previous workshop chronicling favorite family recipes.
World War II Food Rationing Party: Dance featuring war-era music, rationing-recipe treats and a screening of "Make Mine Music," a 1946 Disney movie set to the music of Benny Goodman, Dinah Shore and the Andrews Sisters. The party begins at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free. In addition, the library will host lectures from local food

experts. To find out more about the lectures or the "Key Ingredients" exhibit, call the Hailey library at 789-2036 or visit www.keyingredients.org or www.haileypubliclibrary.org. The exhibit and corresponding activities are free and available for viewing during regular library hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and noon to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Speeding up marination for meat eaters

By Charles Perry
 Los Angeles Times

In the lazy days of summer, why do we want to dot Speed up the barbecue, of course. Vacation time and long bright evenings are terrible things to waste. And that's why some companies want us to buy vacuum marinators.

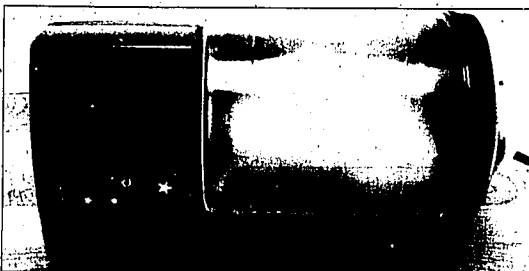
The idea sounds good. The most time-consuming part of barbecue is the marinating. Having to put your meat in aromatic liquid hours before firing up the grill just throws a cold blanket on the spontaneity of the whole thing.

So we tried out the two models designed for home use, the Revvo MarVac and the Countertop Tumbler from American Gourmet Secret (AGS). They're funny-looking — like R2-D2 crossed with a front-load washing machine mounted on a 1980s answering machine console — but the manufacturers claim they make meat absorb a marinade not only faster but deeper.

The manufacturers say this works because a vacuum makes meat fibers "open up." "Actually," says food science writer Harold McGee, "it's sort of the reverse. The real action happens when you release the vacuum. Then the meat reabsorbs the marinade, which was pulled out of it by the vacuum, and since it's been tumbled with the marinade so that all its surfaces are covered, some of the liquid gets absorbed, too. Also, the vacuum is partly in a gas phase, so even the absorbed gases add flavor."

The food industry has been using this for some time, McGee points out. "Most vacuum hams are vacuum-marinated." The food processing industry does it on a large scale, of course, using huge rotating vacuum drums. The two models we tested duplicate the same technology for home use.

One is the upscale model — it's sold on gourmet cookware sites such as Williams-Sonoma and Sur La Table, where it runs about \$200 plus shipping — which means it's aimed at people who are fiercely devoted to their marinating. The other is the budget model, about 40 percent less expensive and has an As Seen on TV sticker. Basically, they work the



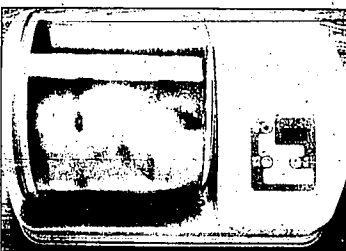
The Revvo MarVac has a hulking look, with its 10-by-15-inch black base and 5-pound capacity barrel, both made of remarkably heavy plastic.

same. You put your meat in a clear plastic barrel along with your marinade, then put the lid on it and create a vacuum; the MarVac uses an electric pump, the Countertop Tumbler a hand pump. Then you turn the barrel on its side and set it on the console, punch in the marinating time (for most meats, 20 minutes) and come back when the barrel stops rotating. "Volla," it's marinated.

We tried both machines on two projects: boneless pork chops in a marinade of lemon juice, olive oil, fresh rosemary and garlic, and whole chickens with a sporty blend of tequila, lime juice and cilantro. In the case of the pork chops, we also compared them with chops marinated on a kitchen counter for four hours.

Both machines were impressive. The model with the electric pump worked better, but in each case, the chops fried up distinctly more moist and flavorful than regular marinated chops. And we'd saved three hours and 40 minutes. As for the chickens, because we planned to roast them, we left the skin on, and we found this reduced the marinade's effect somewhat, but both machines produced a moist, flavorful result. The real problem in marinating whole chickens is finding birds of the right size. Both manufacturers recommend 3-pounders, and you'll probably have to go to an Asian or kosher market to find chickens that small.

The two brands have different promotional styles. The MarVac can be seen in a rather



The Countertop Tumbler by American Gourmet Secret takes up the same amount of counter space but it's made from lighter-grade white plastic and has a 4-pound capacity barrel.

burlesque way, informing you that you're now a revolutionary "favisitor" and hoping to sell you its marinade hoses, which have names such as Screamin' Samurai teriyaki and Baso Hot Jerk seasoning.

The Countertop Tumbler gives you a "plus-you-get" gimmick in the infomercial tradition: a basket you can insert in the barrel for tossing salad, washing vegetables or bread crumbing. Our tests indicate that the traditional salad bowl, kitchen sink and shopping bag full of bread crumbs are far better. If you dip meat in eggs and then bread it in this basket, the bread crumbs don't

stay on as well as they would if you had simply dipped it by hand, and you'll have egg and crumbs on the basket, too, which is one more thing to wash up.)

These devices have been around awhile, in a low-profile sort of way, but we didn't pay them much attention. Frankly, we doubted.

But we were wrong — they really are considerably faster and more effective than regular marinating.

The main consideration is price: figure \$154 to \$220 with shipping. Is the extra \$65 for the MarVac worth it? We think so.

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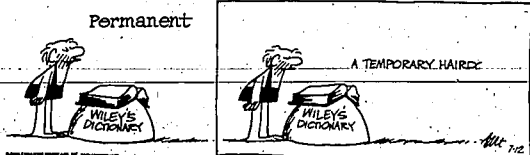
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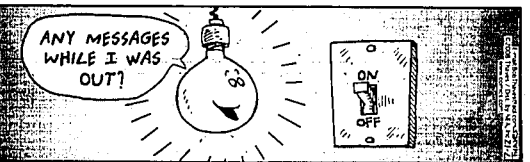
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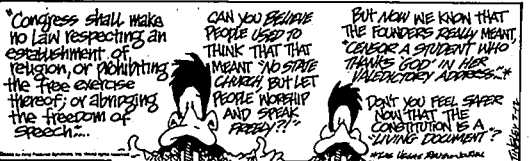
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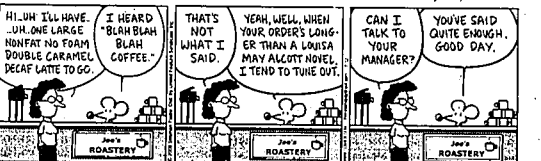
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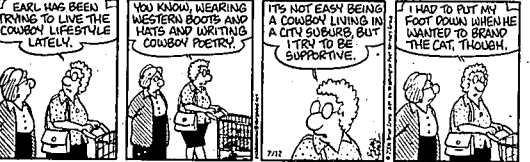
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Gemini, it doesn't hurt to ask

IF JULY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A big romance or a more spiritual outlook could alter your life next spring and summer. In the meantime, listen for opportunity knocking in October when a small favor or bit of advice from a friend can set you off in a more beneficial direction. Keep your head low in December and January when too many responsibilities could tax your resources. Be careful to avoid overextending yourself financially at this point. Things brighten up when Neptune moves into your zodiac sector in February and begins a long period during which romantic dreams and ideals take center stage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Where there's a will there's a way. Get pet projects off the ground during the next several days while both energy and know-how are at peak. You will find the stamina to stick to it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work your fingers to the bone. If you want to show someone you are sincere, it is best to prove it—with action. Remember to stress teamwork and cooperation instead of competition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It doesn't hurt to ask. Clarify

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details by picking up the phone or walking down the hall to touch base. The key to success is to work smartly and productively with others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Apply enthusiasm. Those in charge want to see the big push in action and you have the ability to lead the charge. Whistle while you work to spread good cheer and foster a spirit of camaraderie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You know more than you think you do. Once you kick start your passions it will be hard to slow down. Don't let a new obsession or job blind you to the needs of friends or loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ambitions get cranked up. Becoming engrossed in a major project or business venture can leave loved ones out in the cold, so be sure to give everyone a fair share of your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People have priorities—and keeping you in the spotlight isn't always one of them. When there's a big job to be completed, you may be expected to

act like a team player and put in extra effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Percolate. Instant gratification goes by the wayside when steady effort guarantees you can create something entirely satisfying. Share your passions with others for the best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "E" is for "effort"—as well as "excellent" and "eager." Put your enormous energies to good use and let them lead you to earn top honors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tackle the big things. Ignore petty selfishness and be generous with your time and talent. A little initiative behind the scenes might earn you more than a pat on the back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sustained effort is the key to hitting a bull's eye. You might feel that someone is manipulating a situation to his or her advantage. The truth, however, is that in the end you will share in the winnings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Climbing the ladder of success requires a willingness to be transparent, so put one foot after the other. No one can beat you to the top if you stay a step ahead. Work hard while energy is peaking.

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Grandma's affair with married man sets bad example for boys

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



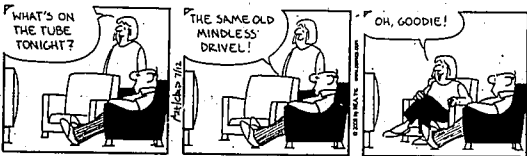
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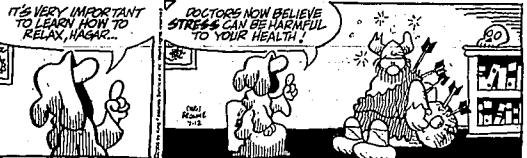
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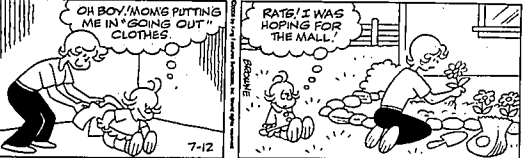
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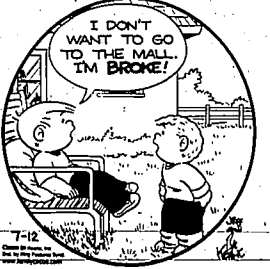
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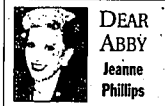


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Well, maybe Dr. James can fix you."



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman, married with two sons, 7 and 8. My husband of nine years and I try to set a good example and teach them the difference between right and wrong. My mother is dating a man who has been married for many years. Mom and this married man have been "dating" for about four years. He says he's miserable and still married! only because a divorce would lose him half his assets. I know there will come a day when our boys find out that "Grandpa" is married to someone else.

My husband and I have taught our children that marriage is a faithful and truthful act that only two people who love each other very much should engage in. We have also taught them that marriage is forever — until death do us part. How do I answer the questions I know are going to follow?

Please don't tell me to let Grandma tell them the story. Her take on the situation may warp our kids' sense of marriage. I refuse to lie to my sons. I don't want them to look at Grandma as a horrible person, either. Any suggestions? — DONT KNOW WHAT TO SAY

DEAR DONT KNOW: First of all, your sons should not be calling "your" mother's boyfriend "Grandpa," because he isn't their grandfather. And

Grandma isn't a "horrible" person; she is someone who has allowed herself to become the "side dish" of a man who values his money more than he values her. If asked, tell your sons that you do not approve, but that Grandma is a big girl — and this is the decision she has made.

DEAR ABBY: I was in an abusive relationship for about a year before I was finally arrested last summer for domestic violence. Since then I have enrolled in anger management class and have seen a psychologist. I have learned a lot since then and feel overwhelming remorse for what I have done.

I want to apologize to her, but there is a restraining order in effect. I feel so guilty. Any suggestions? — DISTRAUGHT IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: In your case, guilt is good. It means you have a conscience. Do not, under any circumstances, try to contact your former girlfriend until you have successfully completed

the anger management course and the therapy. Because there is a restraining order in place, any move you make in her direction will be construed as hostile and could land you in jail.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Shawn," and I have been having sex for three years. We are both seniors in college. My family is against sex before marriage, and I have told them that I am against it, too. I promised them that I won't be having sex with Shawn.

Last week, my little sister, who is a freshman in high school, found my birth control pills in my car. She told my parents, and they asked me about it. I lied and told them they belonged to one of my friends.

Should I tell my parents the truth and just accept that we have different opinions, or continue to lie to them? — CONFUSED IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR CONFUSED: As a senior in college, I presume you are an adult. As an adult, you should be prepared to take responsibility for the decisions you make. Your parents are not stupid. Lying about your behavior is childish and, frankly, it is degrading to you and your relationship with Shawn.

Therefore, you should tell your parents the truth, and apologize to them for lying.

Elvis Presley was a truck driver

This day in history: The Memphis Recording Service signed a young truck driver to a record contract on July 12, 1954. The nineteen-year-old's name was Elvis Presley.

Unreasonably afraid of wooden objects? It sounds like you're suffering from xylophobia. In his day job, amateur poet Francis Scott Key was a lawyer. He was trying to get a client released from a British ship when a major battle broke out and he got temporary sick leave. The sights of the war inspired him to write a poem about the rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air, etc., which someone later discovered could be sung to the tune of a popular British drinking song.

The town of Santa Claus, Ind., was so named in 1852. During the Christmas season, more than a million packages and letters come through its post office each year for remailing with a



Santa Claus postmark. A general rule of thumb you can use before venturing out of a warm bed: the tighter your cat is curled around itself as it sleeps, the colder it is. Leslie King Jr. was the name Gerald Ford was born with. When his mother remarried, she changed his name to match her new husband's name. William Moulton Marston invented both the systolic blood pressure test and the lie detector. But that's not all. During his experiments, he became convinced that women were more intelligent and honest than men. Seeing how few strong role models there were for girls in the 1940s, he

came up with the comic character, Wonder Woman. It's great to release ladybugs as a natural pesticide, but don't expect gratitude from the little buggers. — Even if you have aphids galore, no more than 5 percent to 10 percent will stay in your yard.

These chemical ice packs? They're made up of water and ammonium-nitrate fertilizer that react together to create a heat-absorbing endothermic reaction. Although the process may sound like something from modern technology, it isn't. Sometime around 1550, Italians discovered that mixing water with saltpeter (potassium nitrate) was a handy way to quickly cool wine.

Beards scare you? Perhaps you're suffering from pogonophobia.

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Jackie Chan demands duet, gets fight

HONG KONG (AP) — Jackie Chan disrupted a concert by Taiwanese singer-songwriter Jonathan Lee and exchanged insults with the audience. The 52-year-old action star was quoted in a news report as saying onstage that he was drunk.

Chan jumped on the stage Monday night and demanded a duet with Lee. He then tried to conduct the band but stopped and restarted the music several times. Ming Pao Daily News reported Tuesday. As the awkward interruption dragged on, audience mem-

bers started heckle Chan, who replied with an insult, according to the report. A spokesman for Chan, Selena Soo, said he hadn't seen Chan since the alleged incident and had no immediate comment. He said he didn't attend the concert. Concert organizers didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

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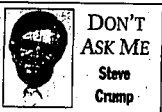
Plague, pestilence and hospital gowns

I spent much of Sunday in the emergency room at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, waiting to pass a kidney stone.

But that was only the second-most objectionable thing that happened to me.

The worst, of course, was having to hang around wearing one of those white cotton gowns that leave nothing to the imagination.

As I looked about the technical E.R. "suite" where I was being treated, it struck me that few if any of the machines surrounding me had even been invented 30 years ago. And yet in 1976, when I had my first experience with a kidney stone, I wore exactly the same kind of hospital gown.



Shoot, maybe the same hospital gown.

Now, as then, it's just an ironing board-cover-sized rectangle of cloth with three sets of ties in the back — only one of which works.

The other two are either snarled in hopelessly tangled knots or missing entirely, so that whenever you bend over the gown slides onto the floor and you're left to protect your modesty behind an emesis basin.

During the course of my treatment Sunday, the E.R. doctor ordered an electrocardiogram. That test involves affixing a do-oh adhesive electric "leads" about your person and hooking wires to them.

The wires, of course, tend to snag on the hospital gown. In the middle of the test, one of the nurses knocked over an IV pole and it landed on the EKG machine, which was lying on a gurney.

The force of the blow sent the gurney rolling, and as the wires of the EKG machine were tangled up in my gown, my garment too went flying across the room. I had to seek refuge in the linen closet until my wires reconnected.

If there's a legitimate use for the hospital gown, I've yet to find it. Much more likely, I suspect, is that these gowns never change because the need for diversion never goes away in hospitals.

Think about it: Hospital employees are required to wait around for either mayhem or disease to ensue, so the hospital must provide many hours of quality entertainment when the hours begin to drag.

And all that's required, really, is for gown-wearing patients to go about their business. They're guaranteed to be a spectacle.

See, the genius of hospital gown design is that it's difficult to display your garment's beauty without revealing your own. This is why hospital patients, pushing their IV stands with one hand and holding their gowns together in back with the other, tend to shuffle along the corridor with their backs to the wall.

Admit it: That's funny. And so is the fact that it's hard to move quickly while wearing a hospital gown, especially if you're also wearing shoe covers and walking on a linoleum floor. You sound a little like Monty Python's Fish-Slapping Dance.

The temptation must be almost irresistible times for healthcare workers to advise hospital-gown wearers that they've dropped a quarter. Shoot, maybe the ability to pass up such an opportunity is the final test of whether you have enough character to become a doctor.

Me, I could never pass that test — which probably means that I'm going to go to hell. When unattended by the inmates are condemned to wear hospital gowns.

Owner of cat resort pleads not guilty

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman found with 323 cats at her business pleaded not guilty Tuesday to 19 counts of cruelty and 51 counts of neglect. Janet Rasmussen, owner of Rocky Mountain Cat Resort, surrendered the cats to authorities in April. Of the 323 cats removed, 117 were euthanized and 31 were taken to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Of those, only a Maine coon named

Dharma remains.

"She is gorgeous — a beautiful tabby and white coat. She is actually the best one of the whole bunch we got," said Kathleen Olmstead, Twin Falls Animal Shelter supervisor. "She was the healthiest one coming in when we got all the kitties."

The rest of the cats were taken to a Humane Society shelter in Boise.

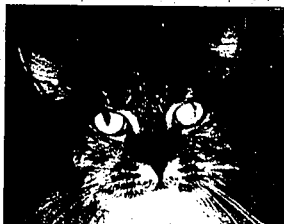
All of the charges filed against Rasmussen are misdemeanors and reflect the number of cats the state



believes it can prove were neglected or treated cruelly.

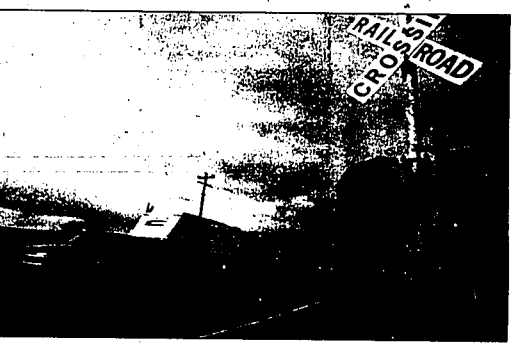
"At this point, it's headed to trial," said Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb.

Rasmussen's trial is scheduled to take place in six weeks.



A Maine coon named Dharma is the last of the Twin Falls cats seized in April from the Rocky Mountain Cat Resort.

Keeping an eye on the tracks



Cars head north Tuesday evening across the Barrymore railroad crossing on U.S. Highway 93.

Barrymore crossing site of recent complaint

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jack Lisle doesn't want any more train accidents. So when the general manager of the Eastern Idaho Railroad received a complaint about a near-miss at the Barrymore crossing near Jerome, he pulled out all the stops to investigate it.

Lisle didn't find a malfunction in the crossing's warning system, but the complaint serves as a reminder for drivers to pay attention at crossings.

The danger may be greater at a crossing like Barrymore, located far from any others on the highway, said Idaho Transportation Department district engineer Bruce Christensen.

"I do think it's kind of an unexpected situation," he said. In this case, the complaint was made about a crossing that has seen a drastic reduction in wrecks, Lisle said.

The Barrymore crossing has a hill on its north side, blocking a close view of the tracks. It had six accidents between 1997 and 2002.

The accidents stopped after ITD and the railroad installed an advanced warning system. They put brighter LEDs in the existing red warning lights and yellow flashing lights several hundred feet away. The warning system measures the speed of each train that comes through and activates the lights before the train nears the crossing.

The recent complaint was made by a driver who said the yellow lights didn't turn on, leaving his vehicle and several others skidding to avoid the train. A maintenance check turned up no problems, Lisle said, and a review of data collected by a computer on the train showed it was following the tracks' 25 mph speed limit.

"If it had gone even faster, the light would have kicked on sooner," said Lisle, who said he feels "comfortable" that everything is working properly.

The driver may not have been paying full attention to the road, Lisle said. That's what he was told contributed to three of the previous wrecks at Barrymore, when drivers were paying more attention to their cell phones than the road.

"They lost their focus," he said. "You can't do that." Regardless, he said he takes every report seriously. "The last thing we need is a wreck," he said. Lisle does a number of things to keep crossings safe. They are checked every 30 days by a federal inspector and the computer on each train records everything from how fast it travels to how often it blows its whistle. That data is collected and reviewed every month.

And a state trooper will occasionally ride a train and alert local law enforcement to any daredevils.

"If people shoot across, he will radio someone," Lisle said.

Storm brings more wildfires

Times-News

GOODING — Lightning caused at least two fires Tuesday night.

Seven wildland fire engines, two helicopters, two single engine air tankers and an air attack plane were sent to the Canal Fire, south of Gooding near Highway 46. Located near a previous fire, the Canal Fire covered about 1,000 acres as of Tuesday evening.

The fire did not threaten any structures, BLM spokes-

woman Sky Buffat said.

The BLM also sent four wildland fire engines to help the Shoshone Rural Fire Department control a 50-acre fire on private land. The fire was located five miles west of Shoshone.

Crews responded to at least one false alarm, a smoke report in the Devil's Corral area northeast of Twin Falls.

Firefighting efforts across the Magic Valley were likely to be hampered by wind, Buffat said.

Veterans prepare for Vietnam memorial

By Marie Mischel
For the Times-News

RUPERT — A silent witness to the Vietnam War will stand in the Minidoka County Fairgrounds at the end of the month.

The black granite national memorial engraved with the names of the missing and dead was controversial at first, but thousands of veterans who have visited the wall have borne witness to its healing effect.

Like the national monument in the National Mall, the privately-owned Moving Wall is glossy black, but it is made of aluminum. Symbols beside each name indicate whether the person is confirmed dead or is still missing.

Half the size of the national monument, the Moving Wall has traveled the country since 1984. In nine years, it has come to Idaho five times.

This will be its first visit to Mini-Cassia.

For some veterans, The Moving Wall has a powerful impact.

Larry Cottom, post secretary for the local Veterans of the Vietnam War Inc., says he doesn't know how to describe it. "It's 58,248 names. And we don't want people to ever forget them."

Among those who will be honored during the five days of the wall's Rupert visit will be Capt. Donald Vernon McGregor and Capt. Greg Neyman Hollinger. The men, both from Paul, were the first and last Vietnam War casualties from the Magic Valley.

McGregor's death was confirmed; Hollinger is still listed as a prisoner of war/missing in action.

Cottom and Darryl McCall, adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans' Mini-Cassia chapter, have been instrumental in bringing The Moving Wall to Rupert.

They have raised about \$3,800 of the estimated \$4,000 needed to bring it here. "The community support has been great," Cottom said. "But I'm still looking for volunteers to help out, to man the information tables and the comfort station at night."

Veterans Veterans Memorial moving wall

When: 7 a.m. July 27 - 4 p.m. July 31
Where: Minidoka County Fairgrounds
To donate or volunteer: Call Larry Cottom, 436-5373.

Community stars give back with award

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bank employees didn't just honor a community member Tuesday night.

Thanks to them, 20 more people will be given medical help through South Central Community Action Partnership.

That's how many people on average benefit from every \$1,000 doled out from the agency's emergency medical program, where a donation from employee Leanne Trappen will likely end up. Trappen was selected from eight Twin Falls candidates to receive the city's second-annual Community Star Award.

Both the Twin Falls and Gooding branches give out an award. Gooding's will be presented to Archie Walker, one of the founders and directors of the Walker Center, which helps both adolescents and adults overcome alcohol and drug addictions. He will be given the award at a ceremony and dinner at 6 p.m. today.

Trappen, who has a paid position as Community Action community service director, knew just where her donation would be needed.

"There's not a lot of funding for (the emergency medical program)," she said. "That exists solely on private donations."

Trappen received the plaque at a dinner in City Park with the top 20 percent of the bank's clientele. She was selected for her work with not only Community Action, but also with the Freeze on Skis Foundation, Toys for Tots and the annual MDX 103 turkey drive.



Leanne Trappen, community services director for South Central Community Action Partnership, has received the community star award, which includes a \$1,000 donation and plaques from Magic Valley Bank.

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Edith Marchant Dunn

DECLO — Edith Marchant Dunn, a 95-year-old resident of Declo, passed away on Saturday, July 8, 2006, at Park Valley Care & Rehabilitation Center.

She was born July 25, 1911, at Jfeber City, Utah. She was the fourth child of a family of eight. Her father was Stanley Marchant, and her mother was Hagie Josephine Hurley. The family moved to Burley the following year. Edith sang in many community events during high school productions. After graduating from high school, she went to BYU and was active in music while there. She met and married Bert Corless, and they had a son, Earl Marchant Corless. While living in Salt Lake City, she tried out for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and was accepted. This was a highlight in her life. They moved back to a farm in the Jackson area and later divorced. Edith married Candell Dunn on Dec. 5, 1959, in Idaho Falls. Candell had three children, and Edith helped him raise Soni and



Greg. Edith worked for a number of years at Idaho Bank and Trust. She was in great demand as a singer and sang at numerous funerals around the area with her sister, Nona Jacobs. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; three brothers, Gareld, LaGrand and Jay; and her sisters, Ola Wisom, Lela Short and Lela Mae Doggett. She is survived by her children, Earl Marchant Corless (Irlita), Soni Dunn Shaw (Harry), Gregory Alan



Dunn (Ilene) and Carmen Dunn Brewton (Bill); and one sister, Nona Marchant Jacobs (Don). The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14, 2006, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Steven H. Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Hasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Shirley Svancara

BUIH — Shirley Svancara, 82, a longtime resident of the Buih area, passed away Saturday morning, July 8, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born to Frank and Elva Metzler on June 30, 1924, in Keenesburg, Colo. The family moved to the Castleton area in 1925. Shirley attended schools in Castleton. On May 5, 1943, she married Victor Svancara of Buih. They were married for 63 years. Vic and Shirley farmed in the Lacenia area for more than 40 years. In 2004, they moved to a house in Buih and have resided there

since. Shirley was an avid gardener and had a great love of the outdoors. She really enjoyed the Sunday drives she and Vic took. Shirley is survived by her husband, Vic; three children, Ed (Billie) Svancara of Buih, Skip (Rahdy) Metzler of Eureka, Nev., and Barbara Gulley of Rupert; brothers, Bill Metzler of Buih, John Metzler of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Randall Svancara of Pullman, Wash., John Svancara of Helena, Mont., Jason Svancara of Princeton, Idaho, Stoney Erick of Wisdom, Mont., Alan Culley of Golden, Colo., Jana Bergeron

of Maurice, La., and three great-grandsons. In addition to her immediate family, Shirley enjoyed the company of her nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. The family wishes to express their gratitude to Glenn and Pat VanPatten for the friendship Shirley shared with them. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2006, at the West End Cemetery in Buih. A viewing will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday before the service at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buih.

Emma Gilbert Parker

BUIH — Emma Gilbert Parker, beloved daughter, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away peacefully at her home in Buih, Idaho, on Monday, July 10, 2006.

Emma was born Nov. 16, 1921, in Bancroft, Idaho, to her parents, Thomas Harris Gilbert and Jennie Swanson. After completing her basic education in Bancroft, Emma attended Ricks College and obtained an elementary teaching degree. She taught school in Wardboro, Idaho, where she met and married George Elwood Parker in the Logan Temple on March 19,

1943. They were the parents of six children, Ilane G. Parker (deceased), Susan Parker Vermillion of Lubbock, Texas, Myra C. Parker of Twin Falls, Idaho, Lauren Parker Groom (deceased), Kelly G. Parker of Las Vegas, Nev., and Tim G. Parker of Hansen, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, two sisters, one son and a daughter. She is survived by four sisters and one brother, four children, 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Emma was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served

in many positions and callings. She loved life and lived to the fullest. Emma shared her talents with many throughout her life. She loved to read, sew, cook and paint. Most of all, she loved to spend time with her family. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 14, 2006, at the LDS Church, 501 S. Main St. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. prior to the service at the church. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery of Buih. Arrangements have been entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buih, Idaho.

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothea Rosenthal

TWIN FALLS — Dorothea "Dottie" Rosenthal, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 10, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 14, 2006, at Demary's Funeral Home in Wendell. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Dennise Batchelder

CAREY — Dennise Norma Sheila Batchelder, 82, of Carey, died Sunday, July 9, 2006, at Blaine Manor in Hailey.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, 2006, at the Carey Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Kimball of the Larkin Community Church officiating. Arrangements are

under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Alice C. Behr

RICHFIELD — Alice C. Behr, 88, of Richfield, died Monday, July 10, 2006, at the DeSano Place in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

10:45 a.m., Thursday at the church.

Bessie E. Noseley of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Patricia Ann Wheeler of Buih, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Elma C. Jeff of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley funeral home.

William Zepher "Bill" Pappert of Jerome, Mass. Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.; vigil at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.; funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at the church.

Eldon Crisp of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m.

Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding (Demary's Funeral Home).

Robert Keith "Bob" Major of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Vista Bonita Park in Twin Falls; graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

Nancy A. Major of Buih, funeral at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buih Methodist Church (Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Wasilla, Alaska).

LaMonte "Herb" Herbold of Boise and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday at his sons' home, 425 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise (Sumner Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

Ernesto Ramos of Rupert, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Rios De Vida Church, 923 Eighth St. in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Marty Allen



TWIN FALLS — Marty Allen went to be with his Heavenly Father and his daughter on July 9, 2006.

Marty was born in Newport, Ore., on Dec. 12, 1956. He was the youngest of three boys and two sisters.

He is survived by his daughters, Kristine (Greg) Malberg of Nampa, Idaho, Stephanie (John) Brown of Meridian, Idaho; one godchild, Landin Melendez of Denver, Colo.; parents; Beverly and Corley McKean of Twin Falls, Idaho; two brothers, Rick Allen and wife Linda of Meridian, Idaho. Terry Allen of Yachats, Ore.; two sisters, Janet Forsythe of Aloha, Ore., and Karen Clayton of Redding, Calif.; also six grandchildren, Martin Estridge, Mercedes and Michael McAllister, Alexis, Maia and Austin Malberg; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Sarah Allen; paternal father, Richard Lee Allen; his grandmother, Ruth Cordie; grandfather, Vince Cordie; grandfather, Arthur Schrock; grand parents, Ivey and Dorothy McKean; niece, Brenda Allen.

Marty was working at Burton's 93 Club in Jackpot, Nev. They were all very special to Marty. He was really a family person. He at one time was the owner/operator of the Pour Haus for several years. He loved all children and animals. He was Mr. Mom. He and his brothers have been very close all through life. He was also very respectful to his elders. He always put everyone's needs in front of his own. He was the best daddy ever. He also served in the Army Reserve in Twin Falls. At Marty's request, his ashes will be laid to rest alongside of his daughter, Sarah; and niece, Brenda Allen; on the Oregon Coast.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 15, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to their favorite charity.

For the rest of today's obituaries, see page D3.

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Milton Davidson

BURLEY — Milton Earl Davidson, a 67-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at the Veterans Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Sept. 16, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was the first of four children born to Ezra E. "Bud" and Marie Arrington Davidson. He married Sharon De Harris on Oct. 7, 1961, in Burley.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Davidson; his parents, Bud and Marie Davidson; five children, Sonya (Kylie) McKenzie, Linda (Handy) Moffitt, Shawn (Ann) Davidson, Brett Davidson, and Brian (Tabatha) Davidson; 20 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and his brothers, Charles and Jerry D. Davidson. Milton was preceded in death by his sister, Deanna Marie Davidson.

A loving son, husband, father and grandfather, Mitt enjoyed taking his family on camping trips and spending time with them in the outdoors. Many a son, son-in-law and friends enjoyed his company and expertise while hunting on the desert. Mitt also enjoyed sharing his knowledge of artifacts through presentations and to whom-ever would listen! He was a true desert rat!

As a young man, Mitt served as a military police in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. For 21 years, he was employed as a sales representative for Associated Foods. He also served in various law enforcement positions in Cassia and Minidoka counties. His last seven years were spent serving in the Power County Sheriff's department as the SCILDS deputy, where he began the



bike for Kids program which rebuilt old bikes and gave them to children less fortunate.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 17, 2006, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Guy Redder officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Twin Falls resident celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Cardwell will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 855 Falls Ave. Family requests no gifts.



Cardwell was born July 18, 1926, in Rigby, and has resided in the Magic Valley since 1941. She married Darrell Cardwell on Nov. 10, 1947. She has been a member of the Moose Lodge for 23 years. The event will be hosted by her family and children, Robert Leazer, Jan Leazer, Sheila McClure and Elaine Kollerker, all of Twin Falls; Sheri Hill, St. Anthony; and Diane Davenport, Parker. She has 23 grandchildren.

Gooding class of 1976 holds gathering

GOODING — The Gooding High School class of 1976 will hold an informal gathering at the Toponis (old Lincoln Inn) at 6:30 p.m. Friday. All classes and teachers are invited to attend. For more information, call Patty Weh at 934-4378 or Mike Faulkner at 934-5920.

Cassia society presents summer history series

BURLEY — The Cassia County Historical Society presents a summer lecture series, with presentations starting at 7 p.m. at the Cassia County Museum, located on the corner of Hilland Avenue and East Main Street. "Indians and Cassia County" will be presented Thursday by Keith Cronc, an avid collector of Shoshone

Indian artifacts, who will also display his collection.

"Designs — Dyes and Damage in Dating Quilts" will be held Aug. 10. Sharon Harleman Tandy is a quilt historian from Boise. Her presentation will help quilt owners accurately date their own quilts and properly preserve them. Those attending are invited to bring their own quilts.

Parks and Rec offers two events this week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering classes and activities.

A one-day hiking trip through the South Hills will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday starting at Magic Mountain Resort. Bring a lunch and plenty of water. The cost is \$10. Register by Thursday.

A card making class will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at 415 1/2 First St. Participants will make 10 miscellaneous greeting cards. The cost is \$12.

A glass fusing class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Students will learn about different types of glass, how to cut it and create functional glass pieces. Register 24 hours in advance of the class.

For more information or to register, call 736-2265 or stop by the office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Story of Snake River Plain held at monument

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will present ranger Clark T. Heglar and his story of the Snake River Plain at 2 p.m. Saturday at the visitor center on State Street. Heglar's stories take listeners from volcanoes and geologic uplift to Paleo Indians and early settlers. A question

and answer session will follow.

Heglar is an historian and member of the Idaho Humanities Council Speakers Bureau. He has created many roles for live interpretation, including "Two Gun" Bob Lambert and the Oldest Man of Idaho.

All ages are invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5227.

Man celebrates 90th birthday at open house

RUPERT — Victor Schenk will be honored at an open house for his 90th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. Schenk



greetings and well-wishes may be sent to him at 137 South 750 West, Paul, Idaho, 83347.

Schenk was born near Kimaina in 1915. He graduated from Heyburn High School in 1934 and married Freida Oulfin Plocher in 1939.

The couple farmed west of Paul. His children include Jerry (Dede) Schenk, Joyce Koford and Jean (Handy) Fife, all of Rupert and Lynn (Annie) Schenk of Burley. He has 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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Anne Tester Patterson

SHOSHONE — Anne Tester Patterson passed away Sunday, July 9, 2006, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center.

Anne was born March 1, 1933, at Twin Falls, Idaho, to Letha and Don Tester. She moved to Gooding as a toddler and attended Gooding schools. In 1949, Anne married Oscar Patterson in Glenn Ferry. To this union, four children were born; Julie, Sally, Bill and Sharon. Anne and Dean later divorced. Anne's family was most important to her always. In 1968, a terrible car accident changed her life forever. Her smile and the twinkle in her eyes is what we remember. Anne worked many years around Magic Valley. Prior to her last illness, she worked at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center and especially enjoyed her years there.

Anne is survived by her children, Sally (Fred) Priddy, Sharon Lee (Larry Krimmes), Bill (Judie) Patterson. She also has 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Anne is also survived by one brother, Keith (Frances) Tester, and



numerous nieces and nephews. Anne was preceded in death by her parents; her infant daughter, Julie; her brother, Carol Tester; and her sister, Patricia Pauls.

Rejoice with her today as she is free. A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14, 2006, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Inurnment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Donations in memory of Anne may be sent to the Gooding Senior Center.

Joyce Ann Miller

EDEN — Joyce Ann Miller, 54, of Eden passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by her family Saturday, July 8, 2006.

Joyce was born April 17, 1952, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Fred and Waanda Hood. She was the youngest of five children. She was raised in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, until the age of 13, when her family moved to Eden.

At the age of 16 at the Arclet Circle in Twin Falls, she met the love of her life, Larry Miller Jr., whom she married on Feb. 14, 1970. Together, they had three daughters and spent the next 36 years loving one another and raising their family.

Joyce is survived by her husband, Larry of Eden; daughters, Barbara (Jim) Henderson of Eden, Landie (Bill) Pondletion of Twin Falls, and Robin Miller of Eden; four grandchildren, Jessi, Douglas, Zachary and Larianni; four step-grandchildren, Preston, Michael, Amerae and Colton;



sister, Marion, Rutherford of Nampa, Idaho; brother, Ray (Nancy) Huff of Ellet, Mich.; sister, Janis Gull of Jerome; and numerous sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Fred Hood; mother, Waanda Cruz; sister, Brenda Rife; and brother-in-law, Terry Line.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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Drowning of second Idaho foster child in 2 months raises concern

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The second drowning of a foster child in two months has the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reviewing its policies on safety in foster home placements.

In the most recent case, 3-year-old Trenton Jared Lewis drowned Saturday in a swimming pool at a foster home near Kuna, less than 48 hours after he was placed there.

On May 13, 3-year-old Sean Faith died after his baby sister found the toddler in his foster family's pool in Eagle.

Both deaths — like any cases involving harm to foster children — have triggered investigations by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, department spokesman Ross Mason said Tuesday.

"What's unusual here are the two drowning deaths," Mason said. "When a child is removed from a home, obviously it's being done for the safety of a child and then when the child dies it's doubly tragic."

The department already has policies on the presence of "hazards" such as pools in foster homes, Mason said.

"Any hazard has to be fenced, and that hazard might be a pool. You might have a locked gate, like the case out in Kuna had, or you might have a locked cover on top of the pool, like the case out in Eagle," he said.

Canyon County sheriff's deputies said Lewis apparently traveled through a gate and climbed a ladder to get into the above ground pool.

His foster father was in the house at the time, and his foster mother had gone into the front yard to move some papers, deputies said.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg has ruled the matter an accidental drowning, and Ada County prosecutors have not yet reviewed the case to determine whether to file charges, deputy prosecutor Jean Fisher said.

Faith died after climbing into a pool where older children were playing, Eagle Police Chief Dana Borgquist said.

Faith and three other chil-

dren between the ages of 3 and 9 were being watched by an 11-year-old baby sitter, Borgquist said.

"The baby sitter called 911 after realizing the toddler was in the pool."

Through the pool had a locking cover, the older children had unlocked the cover to play in the pool and the two youngest children were not supposed to be allowed in the water, Borgquist said.

Ada County prosecutors declined to file charges in that case, Fisher said.

Faith had been living with the family for a long period and his death was accidental, she said.

"We didn't feel we could prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt," Fisher said. "The state does what it can to keep foster children safe, while trying not to micromanage the lives of foster families, Mason said."

"It's a really difficult balance because you don't want to do is over-regulate the families. You want to make sure that they're focusing on the kids and not the regulations — you don't want to have a foster parent who's afraid to move because they may be breaking a rule," Mason said.

"It's a delicate line to walk. It's important for these kids to bond as a family, and that means having fun."

The department has sent an educational letter to all foster families about safety issues such as pools, Mason said.

It also works with a special citizen's committee that provides advice about ways the department could improve safety.

"There's an investigation that we conduct — and this does not preclude a police investigation — where we take a look at whether the foster family did everything right or did something wrong, whether it was a lack of supervision, neglect, whether someone forgot something," he said.

The department also reviews whether it could have handled the case differently, Mason said, such as during the placement process.

"If we see trends where something isn't right, we may change our policies or rules to accommodate that," Mason said.



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This undated photo provided by the Lewis family shows Trenton Jared Lewis, 3, Lewis drowned July 8 in a swimming pool at a foster home near Kuna less than 48 hours after he was placed there. This is the second drowning of a foster child in two months, and has prompted the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to review its policies on safety in foster home placements.

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Jeremy Webb and Lindsey Tueller

RAFT RIVER — Dennis and Susan Tueller of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Tueller, to Jeremy Webb, son of Doug and Patricia Webb of Raft River.

Tueller and Webb are attending Utah State University and are working in Logan, Utah. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Osorno, Chile.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, July 13, in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, at the Raft River LDS Church.

Award

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Truppen, who did not know she was nominated, said she was "a little speechless" when she was told about the award.

"I'm sure there are others who deserve it more than I do," she said. "I'm not the one out there volunteering their time all the time." But that doesn't mean she's any less dedicated.

"I really do believe in what we're doing," she said. "A lot of families and individuals ... just sometimes need a little guidance."

Walker said he was slightly embarrassed to hear he got the award, but is happy it will bring attention to the Walker Center. He will donate his \$1,000 to bringing back the adolescent treatment facility at the center, which closed a few weeks ago due to a lack of patients. His early guess is it will take \$200,000 to reopen the facility.

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Market Watch

	July 11, 2006
Dow Jones Industrials	▲11,134.77
Nasdaq composite	▲11.93
Standard & Poor's 500	▲1.27
Russell 2000	▲6.31
July 11 Close	714.39

Stocks of local interest

Stock	Price	Change
Con Agra	22.34	▲.05
Dell	22.22	▲.02
Idacorp	35.48	▲.42
Micron	15.07	▲.54

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Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Oil, by barrel	74.16	▲.55
(Aug., light sweet crude)		
Aug. live cattle	84.05	▲.15
July gold	641.20	▲17.10

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Canada testing
remains for mad cow

OTTAWA — The Canadian Food Inspection Agency is testing the remains of a dairy cow from Alberta suspected of having bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease, the Associated Press reported on Monday.

An initial set of tests failed to rule out the possibility of the 4-year-old cow being of BSE.

The agency is testing other cattle born on the same farm, in the year before and the year after the affected animal, to help determine whether the infection originated on the farm.

Officials said no part of the infected carcass entered the human food or animal feed systems. If confirmed, it would be the seventh case of mad cow disease in Canada.

Nine cases of suspected CID were reported in Idaho in 2005. Of those nine cases, five had autopsies on their brain tissue was studied. Three of them — two women from Twin Falls County and a woman from Benewah County — tested positive for the brain disease, but it was determined they died from the classic form of CID and not the variant form linked to mad cow.

Portneuf board not
interested in change

POCATELLO — At a special meeting on Monday, the governing board of Portneuf Medical Center voted not to entertain offers from outside organizations interested in acquiring the county owned hospital. Several entities have expressed unsolicited interest in the county-owned hospital, said Board Chairman Paul Yochum.

"On the heels of the vote in Twin Falls County regarding the sale of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, it seems that county-owned hospitals are becoming more appealing as acquisition targets," Yochum said in a special news release.

Minneapolis editor new
publisher of Statesman

BOISE — MI-AI Parrish, the deputy managing editor for features and visuals at the Minneapolis Star Tribune, was named publisher of The Idaho Statesman newspaper Monday by the McClatchy Co. Parrish, 35, takes over for Mike Petrak, a former Knight-Ridder executive who resigned Friday. McClatchy acquired the Statesman when it completed its purchase of Knight-Ridder newspapers on June 27.

— compiled from wire
and staff reports

Trio indicted in Coca-Cola trade secret case

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Three people were indicted Tuesday on a conspiracy charge arising from what prosecutors say was a plot to steal confidential information from The Coca-Cola Co. and sell it to a competitor.

The federal grand jury indictment charges Joya Williams, Ibrahim Dimson

and Edmund Duhaney with a single count of conspiracy.

Williams, 41, Dimson, 30, and Duhaney, 43, pleaded not guilty during an arraignment hearing Tuesday afternoon.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Joel Feldman ordered Duhaney and Dimson detained pending trial. Williams was previously released on bond.

She left the courthouse without speaking to reporters. The government is seeking

forfeiture of any property derived from proceeds of the alleged crime.

The three were arrested last week on charges of wire fraud and unlawfully stealing and selling Coke trade secrets. The indictment sets the case on course for trial.

Prosecutors charge they stole confidential information, including a sample of a new drink, from Atlanta-based Coca-Cola and tried to sell it to

rival PepsiCo Inc.

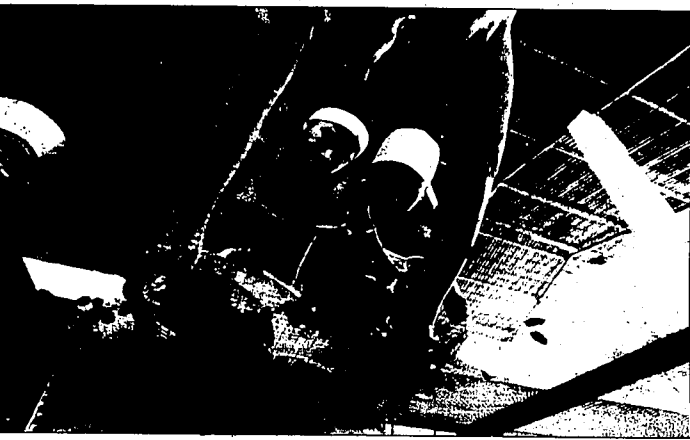
Williams, a Coke executive's administrative assistant, is accused of riffling through corporate files and stuffing documents and a new Coca-Cola product into a personal bag.

According to prosecutors, on May 19, Purchase, New York-based PepsiCo provided Coke with a copy of a letter mailed to PepsiCo in an official Coca-Cola business envelope.

The letter, postmarked from New York, was from an individual identifying himself as "Dirk," who claimed to be employed at a high level with Coca-Cola and offered "very detailed and confidential information." "Dirk" was later identified as Dimson, the FBI says.

Coca-Cola immediately contacted the FBI and an undercover FBI investigation began.

Cuckoo for cacao



Elegenia Laya, up, Vanessa Vasquez, left, and Yennifer Croque select grains of organic cacao at a factory in Ocumare de la Costa, 60 miles west of Caracas, Venezuela, on Nov. 24. Venezuela's cacao export industry dwindled after the 1920s when the South American country discovered massive oil reserves. But now an association of small farmers is aiming to revive Venezuela's chocolate tradition by expanding sales of organically grown cacao.

Taking chocolate organic, Venezuelan
cacao farmers hope to strike it richBy Patricia Roodon Espin
Associated Press Writer

OCUMARE DE LA COSTA, Venezuela — There is sweet renewal on the old cacao plantations that just five years ago lay fallow on these lush mountain slopes along the Caribbean coast.

Its mother is a lucrative niche market: organic chocolates.

Small farmers enticed by the promise of profits from chocolate's essential ingredient are revitalizing cultivation of the once-neglected plantations.

They swing machetes to clear weeds around trees from which purple, red and green cacao pods hang ripening.

They prune the trees, harvest the beans and shovel out fertilizers made from natural ingredients such as rice hulls, coffee and the rough outer skins of cacao.

"You have to give these trees love and care 365 days a year," said farmer Alejandro Rumbos, 72, walking with a machete among the trees.

Oil began to eclipse cacao as a Venezuelan export in the 1920s, but connoisseurs praise the cacao for its aroma and various shades of flavor.

This is due to a unique combination of "climate, light, water, wind," said Jorge Redmond, president of the Venezuelan chocolatier El Rey, or The King, which sells non-organic bars locally as well as in the United States, Europe and Asia.

Redmond said he is working with a group of farmers to develop organic chocolate bars.

Africa is today's big producer, but in the 17th and 18th centuries, Venezuela was a top exporter of cacao to Europe.



Alejandro Rumbos holds an organic cacao's fresh fruit at his farm in Ocumare de la Costa.

"You have to give these trees love and care 365 days a year."

— Alejandro Rumbos, cacao farmer

Today much of Venezuela's cacao is consumed domestically, but a 1980s glut brought down prices and the industry has stagnated, with farmers turning to more profitable crops such as plantains.

Now, with specialty organic chocolates in vogue in richer lands, organic cacao is fetching as much as four times the price of regular cacao.

Terra Viva, a Venezuelan nonprofit foundation, has started a project with a farmers' association to produce organic cacao with an eye on Europe or the United States. Terra Viva says it has funding from the Venezuelan government, the European Union and private companies.

Similar efforts in Brazil and Ecuador have successfully

tapped into the specialty chocolate market.

Venezuelan farmers in the area of Ocumare de la Costa, 60 miles west of Caracas, have obtained organic certification and are exporting to the international market.

Twenty farmers from that area sold their first 5.5 tons of organic cacao in December for more than \$19,000, or \$1.80 a pound, to an Italian intermediary for distribution, said Jose Gregorio Lago, who markets the association's crop in the central state of Aragua.

Lago said he plans to sell future production directly to Spanish- and Italian-chocolatiers for as much as \$2.70 a pound.

Organic cacao projects are cropping up across the coun-

try's coastal north. Some 30 other farmers are awaiting organic certification of their harvests by a team of inspectors from Biolatina, a regional organic certifier, Lago said.

To obtain certification, farmers use natural insecticides. Often, they make fertilizers from compost heaps of cacao skins left to ferment under tarpaulins among their trees.

During the December-June harvest, truckloads of cacao arrive for weighing at the Aragua state cacao farmers' association. Last year, the farmers' association produced about 77 tons.

The raw beans are left to ferment for six days in wooden boxes covered with banana leaves, then laid out on a patio to dry in the sun.

They are later cleaned and placed in sacks for sale — the last step before being shipped off to be turned into chocolate.

Budget deficit
drops
to \$296
billionBy Andrew Taylor
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush touted new deficit figures Tuesday showing considerable improvement upon earlier administration predictions, saying it shows the wisdom of his tax cuts.

Bush himself announced the figures — a task that for the most part has been left to lower-ranking administration officials in the past. The new figures show the deficit for the budget year ending Sept. 30 will be \$296 billion — much better than the \$423 billion that Bush predicted in February and a slight improvement over 2005.

Bush said the improvement is due to tax cuts he pushed in 2001 and 2003 and his clampdown on domestic agencies funded by Congress.

These tax cuts left nearly \$1.1 trillion in the hands of American workers and families and small business owners. And they used this money to help fuel an economic resur-

gence that's now in its 18th quarter," Bush said. "Economic growth fueled by tax relief has sent our tax revenues soaring."

Impressive profits and big income gains by the wealthy are largely responsible for the surge in revenues and, in turn, the deficit drop.

However, the results are less impressive when compared to the \$318 billion deficit posted last fall for fiscal 2005. Despite strong revenues, the high costs of the Iraq war and Gulf Coast hurricane relief have weighed on the deficit — as have higher interest payments paid on the national debt.

But when measured against the size of the economy — at 2.3 percent of gross domestic product — the 2006 deficit would be lower than the deficits of 17 of the past 25 years. If recent patterns hold, this year's deficit figure should improve even more by the time final figures are announced in October.

The deficit for next year would ease back up to \$339 billion, reflecting war costs and cautious revenue projections. The White House predicts it will drop to \$188 billion in 2008, but that assumes a slow down in spending on the Iraq war.

"The 2006 deficit may be a bit lower, but it represents a \$600 billion swing from the surplus projected in 2001. And a deficit of \$296 billion is still a large deficit. In nominal terms, it's one of the four largest in history," said Rep. John Spinrad Jr. of South Carolina, top Democrat on the Budget Committee.

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Can't blame Microsoft for pulling the plug

By Bob Ferguson The Washington Post

Microsoft has pulled the plug on Windows 98, '99, '98 Second Edition and Millennium Edition. No more bug fixes, no more technical support, no more nothing.

Before people start revolting in protest, consider this: It's Microsoft's business decision to make, and it makes sense. It shouldn't exceed your surprise anyway.

These products have shown remarkable longevity compared with other Windows releases — think of how few people persisted with the eight-year-old Windows 3.0 when Windows 99 shipped eight years ago. But that hasn't stopped these old versions from hitting the market as if it were pulled out when Windows XP arrived in 2001.

Win 98, 98 SE and ME all began to die when XP shipped, with a foundation so different from its predecessors that many new programs would run on only XP (and its older, corporate-oriented cousin, Windows 2000).

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"Let's not pass out a \$300 billion check," said Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell. "Any statistic you look at recognizes the rich in America are getting richer, the poor are getting poorer and the middle class is getting squeezed."

Revenues are running \$115 billion greater than expected earlier this year, the White House said, reflecting particularly strong growth in taxes paid on corporate profits and

These older releases officially moved into the software hopscotch when Microsoft made a batch of critical security fixes a Windows XP-only proposition — if you wanted a version of Internet Explorer that blocked pop-ups, for example, you'd need ActiveX software downloads you could get in Service Pack 2 for Windows XP only.

Now these flavors of Windows are officially dead. A note on Microsoft's Web site (www.microsoft.com/windows/support/endsupport.mspx) includes only one denial: "Microsoft will retire public and technical support, including security updates," by July 11. In other words: You're on your own, kid!

Don't blame Microsoft for that. This is a profit-driven company with a legal obligation to make money for its shareholders, not a public utility. It has no duty to keep supporting products that it hasn't sold for two plus six years, and especially not when it could instead focus its attention on software far more people use — say, Windows Vista, which is itself expected to fix some deep-seated security

laws in Windows XP

The same things happen with other operating-system developers — Apple has essentially held a pillow over the face of its pre-Mac OS X releases, last in a summer of 2001.

Apple's company that develops software and hardware must make the same basic decision, and in most cases it comes down against supporting older systems released in a prior decade. Why put in the non-trivial work needed to make a product function in an eight-year-old copy of Windows when the people who might benefit from it have shown so little interest in computer upgrades in the first place?

If your computing needs don't exceed the reach of a Win 98 (or a Mac OS 9), that's fine. Your computer won't shut down — although any computer that old carries a substantial risk of a hard-drive crash that would yield the same effect.

But it does mean that you now have sole responsibility for keeping the computer safe. Thanks to the wonderful world of viruses and worms, your

infected machine can become everybody else's problem in a very large proportion of the malware circulation today was released to help spread spam and spyware to other computers.

Here, we have the one potentially valid argument against Microsoft: customizing its old releases — that the company is ducking its responsibility to fix problems it helped create.

But in any practical sense, it doesn't matter. The quickest, easiest security fix for pre-2000 Windows isn't anything that Microsoft could produce even if it wanted to — it's switching to safer, non-Microsoft programs for the Web and e-mail. Use the free Mozilla Firefox instead of Internet Explorer; use any other e-mail program instead of Outlook Express. Most important, use your own common sense. Don't click on e-mail or open files that look sketchy.

It's no different from driving a vintage car on the interstate: You don't have seat belts, so you'd better be that much more careful. On the other hand, a '57 Chevy is cool; '89 Windows is not.

Committee Chairman Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

But Gregg and budget experts across the spectrum say the real challenge lies ahead, when the retirement of the baby boomers threatens to swamp Social Security and the Medicare health plan for the aged.

The economy is estimated to grow at a 3.5 percent rate in real terms, a slight slowdown from the 5.6 percent rate of the first quarter of the year.

Diane Swonk, chief economist for Metrow Financial, a Chicago-based financial services firm, predicted that the nation's economic surge would ease around the end of the year as profits peak.

Bush has had few opportunities to boast about the deficit over the course of his time in office. Interest in 2001 a surplus, estimated by both White House and congressional forecasters at \$5.6 billion over the subsequent decade,

Stocks shake off earnings anxiety

By Christopher Wang AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks recovered earlier losses to end modestly higher Tuesday as investors set aside nervousness over an uneasy start to the second-quarter earnings season, marked by weak results from Alcoa Inc. and a sales warning from Alcan Technologies Inc.

With no economic data scheduled for the market focused on the impact of higher interest rates and energy costs on corporate profits. Disappointments from Dow Jones industrial Alcoa and Alcan dragged the major indexes sharply lower before they rebounded late in the session — a sign that uncertain investors lacked information to drive stocks in one direction.

Many on Wall Street were hoping for strong earnings

growth from companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 index to help stocks rally after several weeks of aimless trading. But while investors have been troubled by a handful of recent profit warnings, the bulk of earnings reports have yet to come, analysts said.

"When the question is how much economic growth is going to slow, people are going to wait and see how profit reports come in before they make new commitments," said Susan Kaur, chief investment officer of Malley Associates Capital Management. "We're continuing to put money into the market, but we're not in certain areas, not wanting to get as much information as we possibly can."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow rose 31.22, or 0.28 percent, to 11,150.77, after tumbling as much as 75 points earlier

and it quickly dwindled. Those faulty estimates assumed the late-1990s revenue boom — fueled by the stock market and dot.com frenzy would continue. But that bubble burst, and a recession and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks started a flow of red ink.

Several rounds of tax cuts, including Bush's signature \$1.35 trillion tax cut in 2001, also contributed to the return to deficits four years ago after

four years of budget surpluses. Some budget experts say the steep rise in tax receipts looks more impressive than it really is since revenues are bouncing back from a three-year decline starting in 2001. Budgets not seen since the Great Depression.

Still, the new figures allowed Bush to claim that he will meet his promise, made in early 2001, that he will cut the deficit in half by the end of his second term.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Bid, Ask, Volume, Open, High, Low, Close, Net Chg, %Chg. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairies, and Indices.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Actual figures are a 1/16ths share. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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EASY #73

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-15.

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Highland Estates Assisted Living for the Elderly is looking for part-time caregivers evenings & nights and full-time nights. Must enjoy working with and caring for the elderly, be dependable, and able to work week-evening hours. Interested applicants may apply in person at: Highland Estates 208-735-0386 Burley, ID 83318

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One staff opening for Childcare. Minimum requirements, actively seek work towards or have a CDA. Call Agape Childcare 734-3693

CHILD CARE
Bright Beginnings Child Care Center seeking qualified and motivated person. 324-3142. Dr. Roberts & Hall 255 Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Highland Estates Assisted Living. Apply at 117 Fairbridge Court in Twin Falls or contact Lisa at 208-734-9422

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CHILD CARE
General office position computer experience necessary, parts experience helpful. Shoshone 885-2828

CARPET CLEANING
Tech. Exp. preferred but will train. Career oriented. Pay base \$8-\$11/hour. DOE commission. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-735-0386

CHILD CARE
Resource & Referral Specialist. 20-30 hrs. Region 5 (Twin Falls, Burley, Ketchikan areas). View at www.dshsweb.org

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If you are looking for an interesting, permanent, full-time position that utilizes your excellent computer skills and provides opportunity for advancement, this may be the position for you. Duties include data entry, telephone and internet processing, high school diploma, computer background and office experience are required. Mail or email resume to: Starley Leavitt Insurance PO Box 1947, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 rita-smack@lavitt.com

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DELIVERY
Produce Driver. Must have good driving record. Must be 21 yrs old, and be drug free. Good attitude and quick learner a plus. Apply in person. 520 Lowell St. S. Twin Falls

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Equal opportunity employers seeking Certified Flaggers, Laborers. Local work beginning 7/14-06. Call 208-524-4618 leave message.

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EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for a 4½-time Math/4-time Technology Teacher
*1st Grade Teacher *Special education Director.
application material is available at the District Office, 920 Main, Buhl, ID or by calling 208-284-4638. EOE and Drug-Free Workplace.

EDUCATION
Clover Trinity Lutheran School is accepting applications for a Part-time Teaching position.
*Preschool-Early Childhood Certificate preferred.
Send resume to: 3652 N. 1825 E. Buhl, Idaho 83316 or call 328-6198

EDUCATION
Filer School District is taking applications for a 5th Grade Teacher at Filer Elementary School. This will be a one year position for 2006-2007 school year. Applicants must hold open until certified. This position will be required until filled.
To apply, Contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 328-5901

EDUCATION
Freightliner Trainers (2) full-time exempt positions starts immediately upon hiring. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs EEO/AA

EDUCATION
Gooding Jr School Dist. is now hiring for the 06-07 year. Teacher Secondary (PT) Health/PE at the Pleasanton Food Service, and the following coaching positions: (1)13) Track, GHS Basketball, Volleyball, Wrestling, (MS) Boys' Basketball, Girls' Basketball, Track, Football. EOE, benefits, for an application please visit our web site at www.gooding-jr.org or contact us at 507 Idaho St. Gooding, ID 83320.

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District is seeking a team-oriented, highly qualified & credentialed teacher for a continuing position. This dedicated individual will enthusiastically support and assist in the district's efforts to "KIDS FIRST". They will teach and/or supervise students in the area of math/science. If you have an application available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 423-4170 x3008.

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GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for SEASONAL LABORER \$3.00/hr. 40 hrs per week starting wage \$3.00/hr. Position hours are Wednesday Sunday varied hours; July 1-October 31; valid driver license is required. Experience with equipment preferred. To obtain a city employment application visit www.tifd.org. For more information contact the Parks Superintendent, Bob Maxwell located at 136 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls, or phone 208/736-2277. Apply immediately. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Drug Free Work Place.

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Terminix International, the world's largest pest control company and the nation's leader in the pest control industry, is seeking career oriented service professionals to join our team in providing quality pest control services to our customers. Applicants must be customer focused, highly motivated, able to work with limited supervision, and be able to work flexible hours. Applicants must possess clean driving record. Prefer licensed applicants, but will train.
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Starting range: \$2824-3304/mo. DOE. Full benefits. Salary increase over time.
Review construction plans, perform residential and commercial electrical inspections according to the current National Electrical Code. Must have four years experience as a journeyman electrician with a State of Idaho license. Obtain a full job description and application from the City of Rexburg, www.rexburg.org or c/o Human Resources, PO Box 280, 12 N. Center, Rexburg, Idaho 83440, 208-359-3020 x310. Applications accepted through July 17, 2006. EOE/OE

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FARM
Wanted Experienced Equipment Operator/Grass Trimmer. Call 208-338-4175 or 208-731-4175

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Immediate availability for Day and Swing Shift. Positional. Niles Involved, Survey Research. Only Oils. *Base Pay To \$72.25. Raise after 30 days. *Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees. *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Work You Want to Work. *Shift Start Times with School Schedules. *Benefits available. *Fun, positive work environment. *Referral bonus available. Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSCS campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls. *Call us at (208) 735-6801.

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GENERAL
Blue Lakes Country Club is hiring for all the following clubhouse positions: *Outside Service Staff for Golf Shop. *Life Guards. *Retail in person at Blue Lakes Country Club 1840 Blue Lakes Grade.

GENERAL
The Jerome Police Department is accepting applications for the position of police officer. Starting salary for this position is \$2985.12/yr. 88 per month depending on experience. BENEFITS include medical insurance, PERSI retirement, paid vacation, paid holidays, cafeteria plan and other benefits. Applicants must be at least 21 years old and meet minimum standards to be a certified law enforcement officer in the State of Idaho. Each applicant will undergo a written test, physical fitness test, and oral interview board. Candidates that are selected for potential hire will be required to undergo a background investigation, polygraph interview, medical examination, drug screen and other pre-employment screening. All applicants must submit a City of Jerome employment application with a cover letter and resume attached. Applications and more information can be obtained by contacting the Jerome Police Department, 124 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 or by visiting the City of Jerome web site at www.ci.jerome.id.us. Applicants to contact the police department by telephone at 208-324-4326. All applications must be received by 4:30 p.m., on August 4, 2008.

GENERAL
Do you have an energetic and upbeat personality? Join the YMCA staff. PT opening for front desk. Fulltime positions. Apply at YMCA in TF at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Resumes required.

Franklin
JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for: *Book Trucker/ Shingle Steamer. Class A CDL preferred. Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. Please see Grayley at 15 West Main Jerome, Idaho

GENERAL
Office Manager in Paul Area. *Recruiting Laborers. Current positions available. *Clerical *Operators *Mechanics *Box Maker *Maintenance *Chief Warehouse At Gladwin Gooding Plant. Full-time. *Back-Up Helpers Jerome Cheese. Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite 20A or call 736-3885

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NEWS PAPER 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 Butte 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.magvalley.com. To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: The Times-News Attn: Trisha Mitchell PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 E-mail: tmitchell@magvalley.com

INSTALLER
Premier Garage is looking for a detailer for cabinets and floor coatings. Must be willing to be on call 3 days a week. Apply in person at 161 Twin Falls, Dr. Drug Free workplace.

IRRIGATION
Horizon Organic Dairy now hiring, organic pay range \$12.00-\$18.00. Salary \$9.00 per hour. Call Lucy at Alex at 208-333-2030. Drug Free workplace.

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Current Opening for Stylist. P/T or F/T. Hourly wage \$7.50-51.3 Bonuses *Commissions *Flexible Scheduling *Medical/Dental plans *Holidays *Student Loan Refund *All clientele provided! Call 735-1200 Leave name & number for confidential interview

LABORER
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The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Service Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer service organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be one that has the ability to work independently to help meet goals. This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position. To apply, please fill out an application or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email tmitchell@magvalley.com

ROUTE MANAGER
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EAST ♠ K Q J-2 ♥ 9-6 ♦ 10-6 ♣ A K 10 9-3

SOUTH ♠ A 10-4 ♥ A K Q 10-4 ♦ A-2 ♣ 8-5-4

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 1NT Dbl. 2NT Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king BID WITH THE ACES

South South West North East Dbl. Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

ANSWER: Pass. You have already shown a very good hand, but partner has not expressed any interest in game.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com

On today's deal from the 2002 McConnell semifinals in Montreal, one table played in four hearts, and one stopped in two. Since even three hearts has no win on accurate defense, you will have no trouble in guessing who picked up the swine right?

In the match between the Netherlands and the United States, the Dutch North passed the one-heart opening bid. East now had an interesting reopening decision. Perhaps double would be the majority's choice but I would bid two clubs, expecting to get a chance to bid spades the next time around.

In our featured room, on the very sporting auction show, the 10th trick would be far more important. Note that here, too, East had missed her opportunity to get her partner off to the right lead. When West led a top diamond, declarer, Irina Levitina, won and drew two rounds of trump before playing a diamond back. It was now your turn for West to work out to duck - though I suspect it might be the percentage play.

When she took her queen, declarer now had two discards available on dummy's diamonds to take care of two of her black-suit losers. Had West ducked, declarer would have had only nine tricks.

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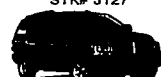
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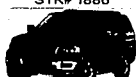
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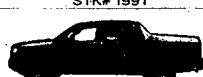
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