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Virus may have killed boy in Gooding

12-year-old with West Nile dies; health officials await further results.

by Michelle Duzig
Times-News writer

BOISE — A boy who spent time at a Gooding youth camp died Friday in what may be Idaho's first West Nile Virus death.

On Tuesday, health officials verified that Rocco Magliozzi,

who died at a Boise hospital, tested positive for West Nile Virus, a disease usually transmitted by mosquitoes. The 12-year-old boy from Norwood, Mass., also may have suffered from tick-borne Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Further test results are needed to confirm whether West Nile,

possibly combined with Spotted Fever, killed Magliozzi.

"I don't know whether we will ever know if he died of West Nile," said Ross Mason, a spokesman with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. In Idaho, 21 cases of West Nile Virus in humans have been reported. Three of those, including Magliozzi, originated in Magic Valley.

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West Nile Virus

Symptoms: fever, headache, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting, eye pain, skin rash and enlarged lymph nodes.

How to protect yourself:

- Use insect repellent containing DEET.
- Wear long sleeves and pants or consider staying indoors at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active.
- Have good screens on your windows and doors to keep mosquitoes out.
- Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by emptying standing water from flower pots, buckets, birdbaths and children's wading pools. Change the water in pet dishes and bird baths regularly.
- Vaccines are available for horses, but none are available to prevent human infections.

Pina charged again

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Half a month after his trial, a convicted murderer awaiting sentencing at the Twin Falls County jail has been charged with trying to kill an inmate and rioting.

Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32, allegedly tried to strangle Joseph Shores, 26, and then riot in the jail on July 11. Shores is the older brother of Johnny A. Shores, 16, who testified against Pina.

Pina vowed to kill Shores and his family, according to an affidavit signed by Det. Becky White of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

"Pina, who had been hiding... where he couldn't be seen... ran towards Shores and hit him in the back, knocking him to the floor," according to the affidavit. "Pina wrapped his arm around Shores' neck in a strangulation hold. It took two to three minutes before they (jailers) felt that Shores was breathing on his own and out of immediate danger."

Pina and Joseph's younger brother, Johnny A. Shores, 16, were both charged in the Nov. 29 shotgun slaying of Jesse Narango.

A jury found Pina guilty of first-degree murder on June 29 for initiating the kidnapping that led to Narango's death. The younger brother pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter for pulling the trigger and could face a 30-year sentence.

The younger brother's testimony in Pina's trial provided the only complete firsthand account of Pina's crime. He testified seeing Pina stand over Narango wielding a shotgun but admitted that it was he, and not Pina, who fired it.

Pina told Staff Sgt. Susan Stringer he "wanted to kill (the older) Shores the other day," because he "needed to let everyone know he is serious...," according to the affidavit.

Based on interviews White conducted with jailers and inmates, this is how the alleged attempted murder and riot unfolded:

At 1:55 p.m., the older Shores brother re-entered the jail after being arraigned on felony possession of a controlled substance.

Jailers escorted him through a part of the jail known as the horseshoe; a hallway shaped like a horseshoe that wraps around a glassed-in control room. On the outside of the hallway are doors leading to cell blocks.

In the horseshoe, the older brother was handed a metal tray. As he headed toward his cell block, Pina slipped out of his cell block.

The door had been left open by another inmate. Pina crept through the cell block, passing below the control room windows until he reached Shores.

After Pina attacked him, a scuffle broke out. When a deputy called "fight" over the radio, other deputies rushed to assist her.

Afterward, photographs were taken of abrasions and contusions on Shores' neck and throat area.

Pina's preliminary hearing is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Joe W. "Willy" Hernandez and Donald S. Brink, who is awaiting a first-degree murder trial, also were charged with one count of riot. Roberto Nevarez Jr. was issued the same charge on top of battery on a jailer.

Americans' love of cars starts to skid

By Stephen Oltmacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Americans love their automobiles, but not as much as they used to.

Nearly seven in 10 drivers enjoy getting behind the wheel, while the rest think it's a chore. In 1991, nearly eight in 10 said they liked driving.

The biggest reasons for dreading the road, traffic and the behavior of other drivers. Only 3 percent point to high gas prices.

"Other drivers get on my nerves," said Steve Headsides, a 45-year-old teacher from Vernon, Conn., who had just returned home from a short drive. "There was a woman who could have gone right on red and she was just sitting there talking on her cell phone. People don't pay attention and that gets on your nerves."

Americans have been loving their cars for about a century, buying increasingly bigger, faster and more expensive cars while the rest of the world moves toward economy and efficiency. But the new poll suggests that driving is becoming more of a burden for many.

The souring attitudes evolved as many Americans moved farther from central cities, generating longer commutes and more congestion. Urban drivers endured an average of 47 hours of rush hour traffic delays in 2003, a threefold increase from two decades earlier. The worst problems were in Los Angeles, where the average driver suffered almost 100 hours of traffic delays. That's about four full days of waiting for the car in front of you to move.

"I sit there in traffic when it should take half an hour, now it's taking an hour and 15 minutes," said Stacy Baglio, 36, who drives 28 miles to her sales job in northern New Jersey. "People are weaving in and out of traffic. There is no common courtesy whatsoever."

COUNTY FAIR KICKOFF



Jerome High School senior Lael Cherry warms up with the school's band Tuesday before the parade through downtown Jerome. The parade was one of the events to kick off the five-day Jerome County Fair and Rodeo.

Castro cedes power to brother

By Vanessa Arington
Associated Press writer

HAVANA — At age 41, Emilio Garcia spent the first day of his life Tuesday without Fidel Castro as his president. The hospital worker admitted it felt odd.

"Everything's normal here — for the moment," he said. "But we've never experienced this

before — it's like a small test of how things could be without Fidel."

Castro, who temporarily handed power to his younger brother Raul on Monday night after undergoing intestinal surgery, insisted later Tuesday that he was in stable condition and in good spirits, according to a statement read on state television.

The statement came as Cuba's Communist government tried to impose a sense of normalcy on the island's first day in 47 years without the bearded commandante in charge. But anti-Castro exiles danced in the streets in Miami and Cuban dissidents contemplated life without Castro more seriously than ever before. They said they expected the

government to be on the defensive with a high security presence and a low tolerance for political acts.

"It's clear that this is the start of the transition," said activist Manuel Cueta Morua. "This gives Cuba the opportunity to have a more national leadership" because top leaders will

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CUBA

Cuban workers attend a political gathering in support of Cuban President Fidel Castro in Havana, Cuba, Tuesday.

MIAMI

Barbara Jimeno celebrates on Calle Ocho (eighth street) Monday in the Little Havana section of Miami, after hearing the news about Fidel Castro's health when Cuban officials announced the head of Cuba had temporarily relinquished presidential power to his brother Raul due to intestinal illness.

Coming tomorrow

The Clumsy Lovers

Joy among Cuban exiles gives way to questions

By Adrian Saks
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Joyous celebration in Miami over news that an ailing Fidel Castro had temporarily ceded power gave way Tuesday to rampant speculation among Cuban exiles: Is Castro already dead? What will happen in Cuba after he is gone? Is this just a trick?

"Basically, we are seeing what the Cuban government is saying, but we don't know if that is true," said Ninokya Perez of the Cuban Liberty Council, an anti-Castro exile group. "I think they are just gaining time. For all we know, Castro may already be dead or critically ill."

Talk radio stations devoted nearly all their airtime to the

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

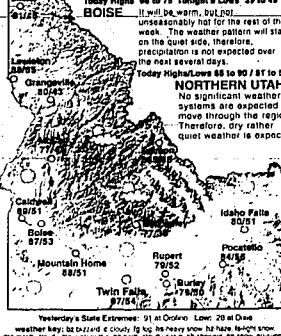
Today: Warm, sunny early August day. Highs, upper 80s. Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather conditions. Lows, 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies. Highs, upper 80s to near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Comfortable temperatures with lots of sun. Highs, upper 70s to lower 80s. Tonight: Clear skies, continued dry weather. Lows, lower 50s. Tomorrow: Warming up with partly cloudy skies. Highs, 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The month of August is proving to start out quiet in the weather department, now through Friday, expect more dry weather, partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures.



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'It is inevitable that some adult will enter even the most virtuous life. The human spirit is never finished when it is defeated. It is finished when it surrenders.'

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 87, Low 54).

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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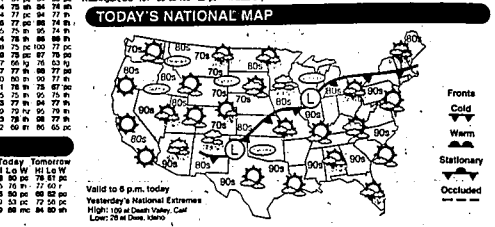
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World Forecast

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities like Toronto, Vancouver, etc.



Heat wave reaches Northeast

By Larry McShane Associated Press writer NEW YORK — blistering heat swept over the eastern half of the nation Tuesday, sending man and beast in desperate search of relief: An air-conditioned subway car in New York City. A plunge into the Atlantic Ocean in New Jersey. A series of cold showers for, suffering livestock in Ohio.

Residents on Chicago's South Side were evacuated from buildings by the hundreds, one day after the power went out to 20,000 customers, Illinois officials blamed three deaths on the heat. The blistering temperatures also scorched Conyers, Ga., where a high school football player died one day after collapsing at practice.

Baltimore reached 99 and Washington hit 97, though the humidity made it feel like 107. In New York, it was 95 in Central Park and 100 at LaGuardia Airport in Queens. The National Weather Service said the mercury could reach 104 on Wednesday, and Thursday could be bad, too.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY. BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS. 19th Annual Bite of Magic Valley, reasonably priced food specialties from area restaurants to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls.

West Nile Continued from page A1 Residents across the state have reported numerous incidents of West Nile in animals. West Nile causes neurological disease in less than 1 percent of infected humans.

Exiles Continued from page A1 Castro story and government leaders set up a hot line to keep rumors in check. But in a city where Castro has loomed large for more than a generation, many of Miami's 800,000 Cuban-Americans have long dreamed of the day his commu-

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Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Symptoms: High fever, nausea, vomiting, muscle pain, lack of appetite, rash and severe headache. How to protect yourself: Wear light-colored clothing so ticks are more visible.

Castro Continued from page A1 moment is still very far away. Real Castro, the island's acting president, was nowhere to be seen as Cubans began to worry about what comes next.

Israel launches major attack into Lebanon

By Hissela Dakrout
Associated Press writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel launched a major attack deep into Lebanon, and Hezbollah said its guerrillas were fighting Israeli commandos trapped inside a hospital in the coastal city of Baalbek early Wednesday.

The Israeli army would not comment on the operation in the ancient city, which was once a Syrian army headquarters some 80 miles north of Israel. The Web site of the Israeli daily, Haaretz reported that "helicopters put down IDF (military)

commandos near Baalbek," without adding details.

The ferocity of the battles in Baalbek and across southern Lebanon on Tuesday, the determination of the Israelis to keep fighting and the minimal diplomatic progress toward a ceasefire all indicate the war is more likely to escalate than end soon.

Hezbollah's chief spokesman, Hussein Rahal, told The Associated Press that Israeli troops landed near Dar al-Iftikha Hospital and that fierce fighting was raging after more than one hour.

"A group of Israeli commandos was brought to the hospital by a helicopter. They entered the hospital and are trapped inside as our fighters opened fire on them, and fierce fighting is still raging," Rahal said.

Rahal said Hezbollah was using automatic rifles and rockets propelled grenades, and that Israeli jets were attacking the surrounding guerrilla force with rockets.

He dismissed as "untrue" reports that the Israeli commandos managed to snatch some patients from the hospital and spirit them away in helicopters.

Baalbek is a city with spectacular Roman ruins as well as the barracks of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards when they trained Hezbollah guerrillas there in the 1980s.

The last time, Israeli forces were known to have gone that far on the ground into Lebanon was in 1984, when they abducted Lebanese guerrilla leader Mustafa Dirani, hoping to use him to get information about missing Israeli airman Ron Arad. Dirani was released in a prisoner exchange 10 years later.

In southern Lebanon on

Tuesday, troops battled guerrillas after Israel ordered its army to punch all the way to the Litani River.

Thousands of troops were operating along the Israel-Lebanon border. Additional soldiers crossed into Lebanon on Tuesday, Israeli defense officials said, joining forces already fighting there.

They entered through four different points along the border and moved at least four miles inside Lebanon. Thousands of reservists, called up over the weekend, also were gathering at staging areas on

the Israeli side of the border, ready to join the battles and expand the invasion.

Israeli officials said their soldiers were to go as far as the Litani, about 18 miles from the border, and hold the ground until an international peace-keeping force comes ashore.

But the army later said it had distributed leaflets northeast of the river at villages where Hezbollah was active.

The leaflets told people to leave, suggesting that the new offensive could take Israeli soldiers even deeper into Lebanon.

Senate approves more offshore drilling in Gulf

By H. Josef Herbst
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to open 8.3 million acres of federal waters in the central Gulf of Mexico to oil and gas drilling, setting up a confrontation with the House which wants even more drilling in waters now off-limits.

Supporters said the measure would be a major step toward producing more domestic energy and forcing down natural gas prices that have soared in recent years.

The Senate approved the measure by a vote of 71-25. It means by the recent vote with much broader drilling legislation passed by the House in June. Those negotiations are likely to begin in September.

"This bill will substantially reduce our reliance on foreign oil and gas ... It brings more American energy to American consumers," declared Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

Likewise, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called the legislation "welcome news for the people of the United States" — for homeowners facing high heating bills as well as for manufacturers and chemical companies that have seen natural gas costs soar.

Some critics of the legislation noted that it will be years before any oil or gas will be taken from the 8.3 million acres and that the legislation fails to address many of the country's energy problems.

At best "this will supply a small amount of gas years from

now," said Sen. Mark Dayton, D-Minn., who decried the inability to broaden the legislation beyond drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

Still, the bill attracted wide bipartisan support as lawmakers sought to show the flag on energy as they prepared to leave for the monthlong summer recess. The House is already gone.

Some senators noted that natural gas prices jumped by 11 percent this week amid concern about supplies because of the intense summer heat. The price was at more than \$8 per thousand cubic feet on the spot market, compared to under \$6 a few weeks ago.

Despite the solid Senate vote, the bill's prospect of clearing Congress remains uncertain.

The House-passed bill would allow energy companies access to waters far beyond the central Gulf and lift the quarter-century-old drilling moratorium on Outer Continental Shelf waters on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, while allowing states to decide whether to continue the drilling bans.

House leaders have said they are eager to negotiate a compromise bill, once the Senate acts.

Senate Democrats and GOP moderates say such a broad bill would threaten areas that have long opposed energy development from New England to California and the Pacific Northwest. Senate leaders say it would spark a filibuster and probably lead to no offshore drilling legislation emerging from Congress this year.

Violence rocks Iraqi cities, killing dozens

By Jeffrey Leishman
and Sam Rasheed
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunfire, explosions and kidnappings picked up a withering pace across Iraq on Tuesday, killing at least 60 people, including many police officers and Iraqi soldiers.

The deadliest blast came near the industrial city of Dujail, where a roadside bomb exploded near a bus leaving an American base. The blast killed 23 Iraqi soldiers and wounded 20 others, said Brig. Gen. Qasim Musawi, a spokesman for the Iraqi Ministry of Defense. The bus was heading to a training mission in Baghdad and most of the soldiers were from Mosul, Musawi said.

In Baghdad's Karada neighborhood, three policemen, three Iraqi soldiers and eight civilians were killed when a car bomb exploded near a bank where security forces were picking up their monthly pay.

North of Baghdad, in Muqadiyah, a car bomb aimed at Iraqi security forces killed 20 policemen and five civilians near a hospital.

sectarian fighting, ambushes on security forces, kidnappings, assassinations and other violence are paralyzing many cities and towns.

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General: Army Guard units not ready for war

By Lotta C. Bakor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — More than two-thirds of the Army National Guard's 34 brigades are not combat ready, mostly because of equipment shortages that will cost up to \$21 billion to correct, the top National Guard general said Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. H. Steven Blum spoke to a group of defense reporters after Army officials, analysts and members of Congress disclosed that two-thirds of the active Army's brigades are not ready for war.

The budget won't allow the military to complete the personnel training and equipment repairs and replacement that must be done when units return home after deploying to Iraq or Afghanistan, they say.

One Army official acknowledged Tuesday that while all the active Army units serving in the war zone are "100 percent" ready, the situation is not the same for those at home.

"In the continental United States, there are elements that are not as ready as those that are not at significantly less than a C- rating," said Lt. Col. Carl S. "Backlogs at the depot, budget issues and the timeliness of receiving funds to conduct training are all critical to the Army's ability keep their force trained, ready and at the highest readiness level possible."

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

VEGUS SAID YOU ARE THE SAULT OF THE GARD. WHAT THE HECK DOES THAT MEAN?
IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS.
...ALL RIGHT.
...TAKE LOT'S WIFE... PLEASE.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

THIS COURT GUY IS (UNBELIEVABLY) POWERFUL. HUH? HE DID YOU GET IT?
YOU GAVE IT TO ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY.
WHAT DID YOU GIVE ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY?
NO BUT ARE YOU OFFERING?

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

SO THIS IS WHAT YOU DO ALL DAY ON YOUR CELL PHONE?
PUNING MESSAGES. ONE BY ONE. SENDING DIRTY MESSAGES TO YOUR FRIENDS?
BUT WHO OF PLANS ARE YOU ON? THERE US TO BE...
'CAUSE IM PRETTY SURE YOU'VE PASSED YOUR 180-CHARACTER LIMIT.
CLOSE ME, CAN I TALK NOW?

Bravty By Guy & Rodd

NANOOK OF THE NORTH MEETS NANOOK OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

MY POWERPOINT PRESENTATION IS A VISION OF BEAUTY AND PERSUASION.
IT WILL MAKE ENGINEERS WEEP, AND PROFITS WILL RAIN DOWN FROM THE SKY.
JEEPERS. WHAT KIND OF LIMPING SCROOD IS THAT?
THE GOOD KIND!

Donesbury By Gary Trudeau

WELL, YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE AS HAPPY AS YOU SAY YOU ARE.
BUT HE HAS AS MUCH AS ANYONE DOES AS A SIB PUP.
IN FACT, THE FIRST DAY THEY MET HE BOUGHT HER A BIRTHDAY PRESENT IN THE FORM OF A BIRTHDAY CARD. HE STARTED DATING.
THEY WERE MARRIED IN HIS OFFICE.
OH, YES. HE'S A GOOD GUY.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Testa

ONE OF ELDERBARK'S VIDEO SECURITY GNOMES MAKES HIS ROUNDS.
Gnome gnomes on the range. (where the 31 deer and
GNOME TREATS
PING!
YEE-HAW! Confirmed next target: All-Terrain Gnome... 300 yards.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THAT'S BE OUR LAST PRACTICE FOR THE SUMMER GOLF. ALL GOLF'S GOING AWAY, AND SO IS CHARLIE.
ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR... GIVE 'ER UP!
SERIALS THAT PECE YOU START PLAYED WAS TOO 'GAM LOUD'.
TOO 'GAM LOUD! YEAH! THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THAT GOLF!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ARE YOU SURE?... SIX BILLION OF THEM, AND NOBODY'S PERFECT!

Luann By Greg Evans

DID YOU TELL ME TO BE RESPONSIBLE. LET ME STAY HERE ALONE WHILE YOU GUYS ARE GONE AND PEOPLE THAT I CAN BE TRUSTED?
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO? I WOULD'NT WELCOME ON BERNICE'S MUM.
RIGHT? GOOD THINKING!
PROBES WOULD BE HAPPIER HERE THAN IN A KENNEL.
THERE VA GO NOTHING COVER DEVASTATION FROM A MASSIVE SMOKEY ABOUT.
DOES OUR POLICY COVER DEVASTATION FROM A MASSIVE SMOKEY ABOUT?
I'LL CHECK.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

MALLARD'S BACK TO SCHOOL! #36
DON'T BAIT YOUR TEACHERS BY MAKING UP STORIES FOR GROUPS THAT DON'T REALLY EXIST...
JUST BECAUSE I'M NOT QUITE SURE WHAT THE "TORNISHED" COMMUNITY IS DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE NOT LOOKING AT TWO WEEKS DETENTION, LARRY!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

YOU KNOW WHAT'S HOT? WHEN THERE IS A REALLY LONG SPOON AND THE GUY GOES IN FRONT OF YOU UNTIL HE GETS TO THE CASH REGISTER TO START LOOKING FOR HIS GUY CARD. IT'S CALLED "PORK". YOU HAVE TO GET THAT SPOON UP TO THE FRONT OF THE GUY LINE TO...

Pickles By Brian Crane

THIS IS A PHOTO OF MY GRAMPA.
WAS HE NICE?
YEAH, MOST OF THE TIME.
WHAT DID HE DO THAT WASN'T NICE?
WELL, ONCE HE SAID IF I DIDN'T BEHAVE HE WAS GOING TO EXHAUST ME AND UPSIDE DOWN, AND THEN WHEN IT RAINED I'D DROWN.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

LOWER LEVEL EMPLOYEES GETTING TO RAISE THEIR VOICE IF THEY WANT THEIR POSITION TO BE UNDERSTOOD!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I TRUST THERE'S A GOOD EXPLANATION FOR THIS.
REALLY IS HIGHLY OVER-RATED.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

OH, LUCK. WE HAD TO GET STARTED ON CLEANING MY ROOM NOW.
UN? ME?
HUNNE ME COULD BEHIN ME MASSAGING THE STRIKING AND TRUD OUT NOW DEEP. THE NESS GOES
GOOD LUCK!
LUCK. I'VE GOT A PROBLEM. WERE YOU HERE?
POINT TO YOUR MEAN. ME?

Strange Brew By John Deering

WHY DON'T THEY THINK OF THIS YEAR AGO?
THANKS, FREE MONEY DISPENSER.
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Love's labor never lost, Capricorn

IF AUG. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With faith restored in your fellow man and extra enthusiasm at your disposal, you may feel very positive that a new project or plan can succeed. Remember the famous quote that success is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration. If you have kept up with obligations and done your job well, you can receive recognition or rewards in October — although you might think you deserve them now. In January the spotlight can fall on you and highlight a new romance or a new position. It is up to you whether you become famous for fulfilling a dream, or infamous for failing because you aren't prepared.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're a hottie. You possess exquisite elan and powerful poise under fire that makes everyone stand up and take notice. Tender moments with a loved one will meet all your expectations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be a flycatcher. You will always catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Your love life can be very sweet, thing indeed. But the stars are not good enough for a new hookup.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

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Jerakine Saunders

Good taste always triumphs. When choosing small treasures, your insights into what's beautiful are right on target. Don't make credit purchases or sign a long-term contract of any kind.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Lovebirds unite. Bill and coo with that certain someone. Avoid making business deals or gambling with your money. But tonight, if you have a special someone, love is a sure thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Big egos make an easy target for small minds. It is a poor time to initiate a major project or enter into an agreement. That special someone may have enchanting powers to capture your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hugs and harmony permeate your well-featured nest. Bonds of affection can strengthen and it is a breeze to demonstrate true love to a special someone. Hold off wheeling and dealing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spin a web of seduction. If you have already captured someone's heart, you can make delicious music all night long. However, this isn't a good time to start a new relationship or a new job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everyone wants to deal with a winner. Just don't promise more than you can deliver. Loved ones and partners are hanging on your every word. Sensitive stars promise tender times tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You know those best-laid plans of mine and never often run into difficulties. Today's optimism isn't a solid foundation upon which to launch a business or sign an agreement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love's labor is never lost. Someone near and dear to your heart may work hard to please. Make this an evening to remember, but don't start a new romance or sign agreements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Poise and passion make a dynamic combination. Merge your most-trusted playmate and toss the ball of love back and forth. Don't neglect responsibilities or start new ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The stars are perfect if you have affectionate playmate on your mind. Lighthearted amusement is your best bet. Avoid irritating new endeavors or signing important paperwork.

COMICS

Bottle Bailey By Mort Walker

PLEASE! ... SORRY ... WHEN HE SAYS HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED, HE MEANS IT ... GROSS! NOT DINNER!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

PLEASE, DON'T STOP! ... KEEP TALKING ABOUT YOUR WORK ... IT'S EASIER TO CUT YOUR HAIR WHEN IT'S STANDING ON END!

The Born Loser By Art Sansoni & Chip

I LOVE TO EAT LOBSTER! ... BUT IT'S SO MUCH WORK GETTING IT OUT OF THE SHELL ... I'M ALWAYS TOO TIRED TO FINISH!

Garfield By Jim Davis

SLAM! GARFIELD I'M HOME! ... GUCK! ... DUMB DOOR! HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE AN ENTRANCE!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HERE'S YOUR SLIP! ... I WONDER IF I SHOULD TELL THEM I'M ON A SALT-FREE DIET? ... I'M GONNA HAVE TO GET A LOT TALKER BEFORE DO A REAL SLAM DUNK!

Hi and Lols By Chance Browne

HEY! CHIPS' BALL! ... SHE SHOOTS! SHE SCORES! ... I'M GONNA HAVE TO GET A LOT TALKER BEFORE DO A REAL SLAM DUNK!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND I ASK MYSELF, "IS THIS ALL THERE IS?" ... THEN I HEAR A VOICE THAT SAYS... "WHAT KIND OF A QUESTION IS THAT?"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SPOOKS ESCAPED! CAN YOU SEE WHERE HE'S AT? ... IN THE MIDDLE OF THE HUNS' CAMP ... WELL, WAS SHE ANY HELP? ... NOT A CLUE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

YOU'RE OUT OF SEASON, DUDE!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"Is there really an old man named River?"

Sharing intimates puts spark in couple's marriage

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if I'm going crazy: My husband of 30 years recently admitted that he enjoys wearing my undergarments. At first I was shocked, but now I am over it. We went shopping together and bought him several pairs of panties and a couple of nightgowns. He was in seventh heaven.

Our sex life has never been better and we really are enjoying each other — but still I wonder...



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Abby, please print this so Andrew's family will see they are wanted and needed, not to take sides or to judge, but to love a child who is theirs, too.

— CONCERNED GRANDMA CONCERNED

MIXED UP IN FLORIDA
DEAR MIXED UP: You are not the first wife who has helped her husband cross-dress, and you won't be the last. He is a transvestite — someone who enjoys wearing clothing that is traditionally worn by the opposite sex. Because your sex life has "never been better" and you are "really enjoying each other," my advice is to stop "wondering" and appreciate that after 30 years of marriage your husband finally trusted you enough to show you who he really is.

father and my daughter divorced. Now "Andrew" (the father) refuses to see Andy or even call him by name. I asked Andy if he misses his daddy a lot, and he nodded yes. It's overwhelmingly sad.

Distance isn't the problem. It's that Andrew has remarried and has a new son, Andy was named after his father; his new brother was given the same name!

I don't understand why Andrew is so cruelly punishing the boy, Andy has questions about the father he loves that we can't answer, and a brother he has never seen.

I hope Andrew will change his mind. He wants no contact with Andy or our side of the family, but I hope the rest of the family will stay in touch with the boy. My grandson needs all of his relatives even more now that his father chooses to be out of his life.

DEAR ABBY: My 6-year-old grandson, "Andy," was "Daddy's boy" before his

Invention of barbed wire had some unintended consequences for the West

This day in history: A patent issued on Aug. 2, 1867, inadvertently led to range wars across the West between cattle ranchers and farmers and changed the face of the nation. The grantee was Chester A. Hodges for the invention of barbed wire.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Which came first, books or libraries? Libraries, actually — long before the first books were bound, early Egyptian libraries lent out literature that had been pressed onto clay tablets.

was named after Waldorf cigarettes because a German tobacco manufacturer had commissioned the progressive education system for his workers' children. The cigarettes had been named after New York's ritzy Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, which is where the Waldorf

connected? Well, sort of. The school

was named after Waldorf Astor, who built it. And William got his middle name from Waldorf, Germany, birthplace of his super-wealthy grandfather, John Jacob Astor.

slud was invented. The hotel in turn had been named after William Waldorf Astor, who built it. And William got his middle name from Waldorf, Germany, birthplace of his super-wealthy grandfather, John Jacob Astor.

Things don't taste as intense as they did when you were young! That's not surprising, because taste buds burn out. By the age of 70, you have only about half the taste buds that you had as a kid.

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EDITORIAL

Special session creates rush for tax solutions

Idaho's Legislature will meet in a special session on Aug. 25 for the long process of changing the state's property tax system...

Our view: A one-day legislative special session gives short shift to the demand for property tax reform.

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

port to make the bill's passage more secure. If it weren't close to passing, Risch would be leading the charge for it.

Yet the measure goes beyond sales tax and property tax reform. It touches on local control of schools — a key reason why Idaho has 114 school districts.

Then there's the myth of actual property tax reduction. Take away the local school's M&O support and property taxes would drop, but not for long.

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As troublesome as Risch's plan is, however, the Democratic response isn't any better. Democrats want to use \$104 million of the surplus to replace M&O property taxes, but it would only go to Idahoans with property they live in as primary residence.

The problem however, is that their plan would rely only on this year's surplus and additional surpluses. It does not call for any new sales tax increase, because doing so would negate the teachers' 1 percent initiative for higher sales taxes.

Switching that support would require \$260 million more from state government to keep local school districts whole. To balance the scales, Risch and the Legislature would increase Idaho's sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent, raising an additional \$210 million in revenue.

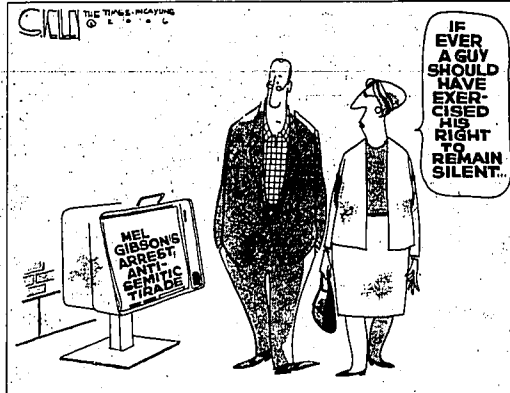
A similar proposal passed the House last winter, but fell three votes short in the Senate. Now Risch, a veteran lawmaker in Boise, is gathering support...

ally we will catch on to the baloney that they keep overcharging us for OI. I fought a lot of the government officials have stock in the oil companies.

The newspaper, a few days ago, showed the breakdown of the oil companies made in profit again this quarter. I understand profit — it means they made this huge amount of money after expenses were met.

Why do our government officials keep lying to us? Don't they know that eventually...

JOANNA EHRMANTRAUT IWIN FALLS



The Passion of Mel: Gibson slurs more than his words

It says in the Book of Proverbs: "Wisdom makes a fool of you and leads to bewailing." Friday night, Mel Gibson, Christian actor here, found that out the hard way.

allegedly demanded of the arresting officer. That question alone constitutes prima facie evidence that Gibson was DUI. Come on, 30 years in Hollywood and he can't tell the difference between a Jew and a deputy sheriff?

No wonder they booked him. To his credit, as soon as he sobered up, Gibson apologized to the lawyer, something presumably along the lines of: Sorry I called you a Jew, mate. No hard feelings.

This is not an original theory. Hammas, the elected government of the Palestinians, proclaims in its official charter that the Jews formed the French and Russian revolutions. Jihad Al Khazni, a former editor of the well-respected Arabic daily Al Hayat, recently speculated that the first Israeli leaders were actually German Nazis who escaped to the Middle East and hid, having blown World War II, set out to get the Arabs.

Indeed, there are many places where the assertion that a Jewish cabal controls the world and starts wars for fun and profit is regarded as a simple fact. Unfortunately for Gibson, Malibu is not one of those places.

On Saturday, a chastened Mel issued a statement apologizing to anyone he had offended. He had said "despicable" things that he does "not believe to be true." He didn't go into details. He didn't need to.

ZEV CHAFETS

Still, there was a puzzling lack of logic to the apology. Evidently Gibson wants people to believe that, although he personally loves Jews, the devil made him lie under the influence of alcohol.

So, let's certify that Gibson is an anti-Semite, as his critics have charged since he released the film "The Passion of the Christ" in 2004. I personally liked the movie, mostly because it demonstrated, unwittingly I'm sure, that there were no "Palestinians" living in Israel in the time of Jesus. Judge the art, not the artist. I always say.

Gibson's Malibu breakdown not only confirmed that he's an anti-Semite, but also that he's a moron. Even rookie anti-Semites know you never use the "J" word. Correct euphemisms include "Zionist," "Likudnik," "Israeli" and, in liberal circles, "neocons." If Gibson had told the cops that Paul Wolfowitz and Richard Perle were behind all the world's wars, he would have walked away from the incident in Malibu unscathed.

As turns out, Gibson's apology was quickly ruled "insufficient" and "unremorseful" by Abe Foxman of the Anti-Defamation League. The ADL chief has been after Gibson ever since "The Passion" was released and Foxman warned that it would spark anti-Jewish feelings at the cineplex. That

alarm made Foxman look foolish. Now it is his turn.

"We would hope," he said in a statement published on the ADL's Web site after Gibson's arrest, "that Hollywood would now realize the biggest threat to their kind of life is that they will distance themselves from the anti-Semite."

"Hollywood," of course, is a conservative euphemism for "Jewish." Foxman's implication is clear: The moguls who run the movie business should take this personally and punish Gibson for his thought crime. Ironically, if anyone else ever suggested that the Jews control show business and might act in concert at the behest of Foxman, the ADL would raise the roof.

In fact, Gibson doesn't have to worry. Before "The Passion" came out, there were studio execs who bragged to Jewish reporters that they would never work with Gibson again. But after the film grossed more than \$600 million, these execs raised Gibson on their shoulders and began opining every glossy property from Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians to the Anglican Book of Common Prayer.

Coincidentally, on the same day Gibson got into trouble in Malibu, a fellow named Naveed Afzal Haq brought a pistol to the Jewish Federation office in Seattle and shot six women, killing one.

Two days later, this personal jihad — one of the most gory anti-Jewish crimes in American history — got second billing on the ADL Web site, under "Mel Gibson's Apology for Tirade 'Insufficient.'"

Zev Chafets, author of nine books of fiction and nonfiction, is at work on a book about Christian evangelicals, American Jews and Israel.

User fee could chase away BASE jumpers

I would like to thank the city and citizens of Twin Falls, as well as the Idaho Department of Transportation for allowing the continued enjoyment of BASE jumping from the Perrine River Bridge.

Because of this, you have made your community and valuable and enjoyable destination for myself and many other BASE jumpers. I read with interest your recent editorial proposing regulation of BASE-jumping at the Perrine. If the community decides that the institution of a user fee is necessary, I would certainly be willing to pay that in order to continue to enjoy the bridge.



READER'S COMMENT Josh Briggs

However, I would like to address a number of points: As you have mentioned in your article, there is a difference between individual users and large-scale events. Large-scale events do indeed place a greater drain on community resources than individual jumpers, and as such should be subject to different regulations. However, they already are subject to a permitting and regulatory process.

"The Dan Shilling world record attempt (which is the event to which you referred in your article) applied for and received permits from both the city of Twin Falls and the Idaho Department of Transportation. In effect, community representatives sanctioned the event.

Were you aware that this event was a fundraiser for the Fallen Warriors Foundation, a charity providing college funds for the children of Special Forces soldiers killed in action? Mr. Shilling is an Air National Guardsman who served in Somalia. He managed to raise \$20,000 for the charity over the course of the weekend, and likely continued to raise much more, due to the exposure from the event.

So while I recognize the inconvenience to the community and dedicated to this one air, by nature, inconvenience yet provide long-term awareness and support for important initiatives. As such, I believe they deserve our support.

Regarding the proposed per-user fee, I think it is important to consider the economic benefit of a visiting jumper. I would propose that a visiting jumper spends at a minimum, \$1,000 per week in Twin Falls (\$60 per night for hotel, \$20 per meal, minor gas and other expenses). That is before alcohol. Some visitors will spend much more. In addition, the jumpers serve as a tourist attraction, which brings in more visitors. It would not take many jumpers cancelling a visit to Twin Falls to eliminate the revenue gain from a user fee. Perhaps a better solution, if the community decides that additional revenue is required from jumpers to defray costs, would be to start a voluntary and dedicated user fee support services (police, fire, ambulance). Most jumpers are well aware of the benefit of having these services available to them and would happily contribute to a cause. Voluntary contributions from jumpers have raised significant funds for emergency services.

Josh Briggs is a Canadian who lives in Cammon, Alberta, and a frequent BASE jumper in Twin Falls.

LETTER

Oil profits come at Americans' expense

Are we really supposed to believe that the oil companies are trying hard to keep prices down for us? Just heard the wonderful news about the billions of dollars the oil companies made in profit again this quarter. I understand profit — it means they made this huge amount of money after expenses were met.

Why do our government officials keep lying to us? Don't they know that eventually...

LETTER

Think twice before breaking 3-legged stool

To the Idaho State Legislature: I urge you not to consider shifting the 3 mill property tax levy from the county tax roll to the state for school maintenance and operation. When 1 mill for the maintenance and operation of schools was removed from the local property tax rolls and shifted to the state during Gov. Batt's term, the understanding was that the one mill reduction in local school tax revenue would be reimbursed to the school districts from the state general fund.

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OPINION

What George and Tony really said about crisis

Oops, they did it again. That pesky microphone problem that plagued George W. Bush and Tony Blair in St. Petersburg struck again at their White House news conference on Friday.

The president told technicians to make sure his real thoughts would not be overheard this time, but somehow someone forgot to turn off the feed to my office. As a public service, I'd like to reprint the candid under-their-breath mutterings they exchanged in between their public utterances.

THE PRESIDENT: The prime minister and I have committed our governments to a plan to make every effort to achieve a lasting peace out of this crisis.

Actually, we talked about our plan to keep using fancy phrases like "lasting peace" and "sustainable cease-fire," so we don't actually have to cease the fire. Condi had a great one! Diddy hear it, Tony? She said, "The fields of the Middle East are littered with broken cease-fires." Man, can she talk, and she plays piano, too!

THE PRIME MINISTER: "The question is now how to get it stopped and get it stopped with the urgency that the situation demands. I welcome very much the fact that Secretary Rice will go back to the region tomorrow. She will have with her the package of proposals in order to get agreement both from the government of Israel and the government of Lebanon on what is necessary to happen in order for this crisis to stop."

I thought it was quite clever, George, to stall by sending Condi to Kuala Lumpur for that imminently skipprable meeting of marginal Asian leaders. And her desire to tickle the ivories while Beirut burns was inspired. The Asians love a good Brahms sonata. And she called it a "prayer for peace" just brilliant. But her idea of a "prayer for peace" is to stall.

THE PRESIDENT: "Hezbollah's not a state. They're a, you know, supposed political party that happens to



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MAUREEN DOWD

be armed. Now what kind of state is it that got a political party that has got a militia? "Uh-oh! I mean, besides all those Shiite leaders we set up in Iraq who have THEIR own militias. Oh, man, this is complicated: What about those Republican Minutemen patrolling the Mexican border? Or Vice on a hunting trip?"

THE PRIME MINISTER: "Of course the U.N. resolution, the passing of it, the agreeing of it, can be the occasion for the end of hostilities if it's acted upon, and agreed upon. And that requires not just the government of Israel and the government of Lebanon, obviously to abide by it, but also for the whole of the international community to exert the necessary pressure so that there is the cessation of hostilities on both sides."

"And the whole of the community we can call for an intergalactic study group to act upon and agree upon and adjudicate — George, I can keep the verbs, adjectives and conditional phrases going until these reporters keel over."

THE PRESIDENT: "My message is, give up your nuclear weapon and your nuclear weapon ambitions. That's my message to Syria — I mean, to Iran. And my message to Syria is, you know, become an active

participant in the neighborhood for peace."

"It's so hard to keep all these countries straight! And which ones are in the Axis? I hate it when Condi leaves town. Tony Blaney, just blink twice when I mention a bad country and once when I mention one we like and sell arms to. And while you're at it, heel, poodle! Har-har. Play dead! You crack me up."

THE PRIME MINISTER: "I've spoken to President Chirac, Chancellor Merkel, Prime Minister Erdogan of Turkey, the president of the European Union, the prime minister of Finland and many, many others."

"See? I'm no poodle. I'm here to keep the names of our allies straight. And I can stand up straight. Bush, old boy, that's not posture. That's Paleolithic Man."

THE PRESIDENT: "And so what you're seeing is, you know, a clash of governing styles. For example, you know, you know, the, the, the notion of democracy beginning to emerge — emerge — scares the ideologues, the totalitarians, and those who want to impose their vision. It just frightens them, and so they respond. They've always been violent. There's this kind of almost, you know, kind of weird kind of elitism that says: well, maybe maybe certain people in certain parts of the world shouldn't be free."

"Tony, I've fallen and I can't get up!"

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LETTER

President stood up for the unborn

My letter in response to Ken White's letter titled "Leadership abandons the Constitution." I take personal issue with a few of your comments.

Firstly, your conclusion that we should veto our president because he supports the life of the unborn. The most innocent and helpless of our society deserve an equal opportunity for the freedom you enjoy. There is plenty of evidence for anyone who cares to investigate, to support the use of adult stem cells as a good and even better source of help to those in need.

I know that several years back, we defeted the rights of the unborn with the right to abortions, but I dare say I am proud of our president to stand by the rights of the unborn instead of abandoning them for the idea that "the ends justify the means."

Secondly, if you really want us to use our constitution as it was formed 200 years ago, you wouldn't somehow justify the killing of the innocent. I'm cer-

tain that our founding fathers and the drafters of our Constitution would not stand idly by and watch such insanity.

I agree only when you say that we are not using our

Constitution as we should. But please don't saddle our founding fathers with the ideas they would have never supported. Life begins at conception.

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AROUND THE WEST

Stanley fire helped by temperatures

BOISE — Light winds and triple-digit temperatures helped firefighters slow a 6-square-mile blaze in the central Idaho mountains Tuesday, raising hopes that the flames will spare a cluster of vacation homes and a rustic mining museum about 1 1/2 miles away.

The Potato Fire grew about 700 acres overnight as two, 20-person fire crews were added to the 272-person interagency team attacking the flames. Additional engines and dozers were also dispatched.

At least nine homes remained evacuated as the blaze moved east toward several scattered buildings along Yankee Fork Road, about seven miles north of Stanley, Gall Baer, a spokeswoman for the Salmon-Challis National Forest, said Tuesday.

Several miles in the area have been closed, she said. Fire managers were also bracing to protect a power line that services a nearby mine owned by Hecla Mining Co.

"It's in the path of the fire, should it keep going," Baer said. In addition to the homes and utility lines, 31 outbuildings — nonresidential buildings like barns or garages — could stand in the fire's path.

Idaho tribe, BPA at odds over hatchery

LEWISTON — The Bonneville Power Administration says it won't spend \$16.4 million to build a fish hatchery in north-east Oregon unless it gets confirmation that, in light of a recent court ruling, the hatchery will help threatened chinook salmon.

"From the tribe's perspective, it appears BPA is holding North Oregon Hatchery hostage in order to meet its own desire to receive some specific 'ESA credit' from NOAA Fisheries," wrote Nez Percé Tribe Chairwoman Rebecca Miles in a June-13 letter to BPA Administrator Steven Wright.

The proposed hatchery was listed in biological opinions covering federal dams on the

Snake and Columbia rivers as one of the measures that would help chinook salmon recover.

However, U.S. District Judge Jaye Byrd in Portland recently ruled against management plans for dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers, saying they would not prevent chinook salmon from going extinct. A new biological opinion is being written by federal agencies and plaintiffs in the lawsuit that led to Redden's decision.

The BPA wants to make sure the new hatchery will be considered a help to recovering salmon runs and not be ruled as detrimental after it is built.

4 wolves killed after livestock deaths

BOISE — Federal Wildlife Services agents have shoot-to-kill orders for as many as six more wolves in Portland, after killing four wolves in the last two weeks. The targeted wolves were suspected of killing or harassing cattle and sheep in the mountainous region.

The latest killings bring the number of federally protected wolves shot by Wildlife Services officers in 2006 to 14, with another nine killed by ranchers through Tuesday. The ranchers have been allowed to shoot the animals under relaxed rules of engagement in place since early 2005, said Steve Nadeau, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game's wolf specialist.

In all of 2005, 27 wolves were killed legally by officers and ranchers.

Search intensifies for missing plane in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The search for a missing plane with three people on board intensified Tuesday after people aboard a fishing vessel reported seeing the plane in the area where it was last heard from Friday night.

The people on the fishing boat noticed the blue and white Aero Commander because it was not the type of plane normally seen flying low to the water, said McLaughlin Pierre,

spokesman for the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs at Fort Richardson.

"They just noticed it was an unusual plane that was flying low," he said.

The last known coordinates of the plane were at a point about three miles offshore between Moose Point and Point Possession in Gomeritz Channel north of Cook Inlet, about 10 to 15 miles southwest of Anchorage. The last contact with the four-seat, propeller-driven plane was at about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Aboard the plane were Ralph Aiken Jr., an East Wenatchee, Wash. city councilman; Rick Postava of Boise; and Ian Beer, of Port Orchard, Wash. Milder temperatures aid crews on Idaho wildfires.

Federal court weighs Bush's forest road plan

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge said Tuesday that the Bush administration had the right to overturn a ban on road construction in untouched parts of the national forests but questioned whether it could do so without weighing the possible environmental effects.

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Laporte said the Forest Service appeared to be "on solid ground" last year when it reversed a Clinton administration rule banning new roads on nearly a third of federal forests.

But she questioned whether the agency violated federal law by skipping environmental studies — the heart of two lawsuits brought by 20 environ-

mental groups and the states of California, Oregon, New Mexico and Washington. The cases have since been consolidated, and all parties presented arguments Tuesday in Laporte's courtroom.

She said, the question is whether federal procedures were violated when Bush over-

turned the ban on road building that President Clinton ordered in January 2001, eight days before he left office. If so, that could prompt Laporte to invalidate a new state-by-state management strategy endorsed by the Bush administration and restore the road-building ban.

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"It's been a long time coming. John Madden deserved to be in a lot earlier than now.... His career was phenomenal."

— Art Shell, Oakland Raiders coach

Boom! Madden HOF bound

Famous announcer and
pitchman heading into
Hall of Fame as a coach

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before the video games, the athlete's foot commercials, the announcing booth and the six-legged Thanksgiving turkeys, John Madden was a football coach.

And his Madden the announcer might put it, he was a pretty darn good one.

On Saturday, Madden will enter the Pro Football Hall of Fame 28 years after coaching his final game, recognition some might say is long overdue for a man that has become especially for PlayStation lovers, the face and voice of the NFL.

"It means everything to me," said Madden, who was elected by the Seniors Committee. "It's just something that humbles you and excites you more than you've ever been excited."

Madden was only 32 when Al Davis hired him to coach the Oakland Raiders in 1969. Before leaving the sideline for the announcing booth in 1978, Madden led Oakland to a 103-32-7 regular-season record and a victory in the 1977 Super Bowl. Oakland never had a losing record under Madden, winning seven division titles and making the playoffs eight times.

Current NBC broadcast partner Al Michaels likens Madden's short career as a coach to that of Hall of Fame pitcher Sandy Koufax. Only Hall of Fame coaches George Hiras and Curly Lambeau reached 100 wins faster than Madden. His .759 regular-season winning percentage stands as the highest ever among coaches with 100 career victories.

Fans his Raiders teams stand as some of the most successful, and colorful, in league history.

With players such as Ken Stabler, Fred Biletnikoff, Gene Upshaw, Art Shell and Willie Brown, the Silver and Black had plenty of talent — and maybe even more attitude. Even Davis, the team's owner, was brash, proclaiming his mantra to "Just win, baby."

While some coaches Madden's age — he was one of the youngest head



Former Oakland Raiders head football coach John Madden talks about being named as a member of the NFL Hall of Fame class of 2006, in Detroit, on Feb. 4 photo. Madden will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Saturday.

coaches in league history when he was hired — may have been intimidated by the cast of characters. It played right into Madden's strength.

"I always thought his strong suit was his style of coaching," said Stabler, the team's quarterback. "John just had a great knack for letting us be what we wanted to be, on the field and off the field.... How do you repay him for being that way? You win for him."

Madden was never revered as a master tactician. Stabler said "he basically pitched me the playbook and said go play," letting the quarterback lead the offense. But he was at his best

when relating to his players, often seeming more like a friend than a coach as a result of his age and demeanor.

"Players loved playing for him," said Shell, now in his second stint as Raiders coach. "He made it fun for us in camp and fun for us in the regular season. All he asked is that we be on time and play like hell when it was time to play."

Said Madden: "Sometimes guys were disciplinarians in things that didn't make any difference. I was a disciplinarian in jumping offsides. I hated that. Being in bad position and

missing tackles, those things. I wasn't. Your hair has to be combed."

But what his players saw was a coach letting them be themselves, some observers saw as a young coach simply trying to not mess with a formidable collection of talent.

It may be one of the reasons Madden had to wait nearly three decades to enter the Hall. Another at least in the beginning, was the possibility he could return to coaching, which he left in part because of a fear of flying. That led to the Madden Crusier becoming part of the modern sports lexicon.



Floyd Landis of the U.S., pictured during the seventh stage of the 83rd Tour de France cycling race July 8, will learn the results of his second doping test on Saturday.

Landis will
learn results
of new test
on Saturday

The Associated Press

PARIS — Tour de France champion Floyd Landis is expected to learn the results of his second doping test Saturday, and even if that sample is positive it could take weeks to decide if he will be stripped of his title.

Analysis of the "B" sample is expected to take place Thursday through Saturday at the Chateau-Malabry lab outside Paris, the International Cycling Union said Tuesday.

If the "B" sample is negative, Landis's doping case is closed. If it is positive, which his lawyers expect, he could be stripped of his Tour victory and banned for five years. Landis could become the first Tour winner to lose the title in a doping case. — He will be given "due process" to defend himself before an arbitration panel — which could delay any possible penalties — if he continues to deny the allegations. UCI president Pat McQuaid said.

"It could take weeks," McQuaid told The Associated Press by telephone. If the test is confirmed, no penalties could be decided "until the disciplinary process is completed."

It could take even longer if the case goes to the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

Landis tested positive for an unusually high ratio of testosterone to epitestosterone following the 17th stage of the Tour de France, where he staged a remarkable comeback in the Alps to make up for a poor performance the day before.

The American cyclist has insisted that his body's natural metabolism — not doping — caused the result, and said he would undergo further tests to prove it.

The New York Times reported Monday that tests on Landis' "A" sample show some of the testosterone in his system was synthetic, putting his defense into question. The report cited a person at the UCI with knowledge of the result.

McQuaid said he had not seen the lab findings, and could not confirm the news report.

Latest tweak has BCS title game on Jan. 8

By Brian Davis
The Dallas Morning News

The Bowl Championship Series gets yet another tweak this season with the creation of a fifth game, the implementation of the so-called "double-hosting model" and a new television network.

Count the number of times the formula has been massaged, tweaked or rewritten, and you'll run out of appendages.

There are big changes ahead again this season, including the creation of a true national championship game. But BCS officials are understandably worried.

Fans may not grasp the format, and officials aren't sure how Fox will present its multimillion-dollar product. Big 12 commissioner Kevin Welberg

spent the last two years as the BCS coordinator, a role he was relieved to relinquish. Last week, he agreed that Joe Paterno may not know the new BCS national title game is Jan. 8, after the four other BCS games have been played.

Here's how it works. The top two teams in the BCS standings on Dec. 3 will meet in the national title game in Glendale, Ariz., home of the Arizona Cardinals' new stadium. Eight more teams will be selected to play in the Fiesta, Sugar, Orange and Rose bowls.

Once the bowl lineup is set, that's it. The winners of any of the other BCS games do not advance to the championship game.

The title game will still rotate among the four BCS sites. The Tostitos Fiesta Bowl was first in the rotation. So Fiesta Bowl organizers will host their

game Jan. 1, then turn around seven days later and host this new game — thus, the "double-hosting" moniker.

Fiesta Bowl president John Junker and his organization annually host a parade and a massive block party while also spending lavishly on other bowl functions. He wants the Fiesta Bowl to be as big as ever, even though a bigger, more important game will follow.

"The reward aspect of what a bowl experience is supposed to be is a big deal to players," he said. "We want it to remain a reward."

Fortunately for Junker, BCS officials are handling a lot of the details for the second game. But how big and lavish will that game be?

New BCS administrator Bill Hancock is an Oklahoma grad who, spent years as the director of the

NCAA Tournament. Although, the tournament is a big deal, the on-site event is rather low-key. Most arena signage is covered, no loud music blares on the speakers and teams have specific rules about what they can and can't do. Between games, it's kind of dull.

With Hancock at the helm, the title game may have the same feel.

"I don't think it will have a Super Bowl-type of atmosphere," Hancock said. "There will be more emphasis on the game itself."

Still, Fox might turn it into a spectacle. The network that broad-casts live college football games is responsible for the biggest game of all. And Hancock said Fox officials are "passionate" about the BCS.

"But they haven't asked for a pylon cam," he said.

Hansen upstages Phelps with world record at U.S. Nationals

The Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — Brendan Hansen upstaged Michael Phelps in the pool at the U.S. Summer Nationals, lowering his own world record in the 100-meter breaststroke on opening night Tuesday.

Phelps easily won his first showdown of the week with Ryan Lochte in the 400 individual medley, but he wasn't pleased after falling off his own world-record pace.

"That was a pretty disappointing swim," he said. "I'm not happy at all now the most started. I feel like I should have been faster."

Hansen, the silver medalist at the 2004 Athens Olympics, cruised to the wall in 59.13 seconds. He tore off his cap, grinned and waved his right forefinger in a No. 1 sign to his parents in the stands.

"Just give me a lane and give me a chance," he said. "I'm trying to raise the bar on myself."

Actually, he lowered it. Hansen eclipsed the mark of 59.30 that he

set at the 2004 U.S. Olympic trials in Long Beach, Hansen was the only swimmer under 1 minute in the final.

His only real competition is internationally, because no other Americans have come close to challenging Hansen.

"It gives me more of a chance to break world records instead of worrying about beating someone," he said.

Scott Usher was second in 1:01.07, and Matthew Lowe was third in 1:01.12.

The top three finishers earned spots on

the U.S. team for the Pan-Pacific Championships later this month in Victoria, British Columbia.

"I'm 100 percent healthy right now," Hansen said. "In 2004, I had a hip problem and wasn't 100 percent going into world championships last year."

Phelps, the world record holder in the 400 IM, won his 28th national title, tying him with Adolph Kiefer for sixth on the career list.

He led the entire way, but fell off world

record pace after 250 meters. Lochte made a big move on Phelps during the breaststroke portion, but couldn't close the gap.

"I didn't know how much Ryan had left in the tank, and I was going to make it hurt as much as I could to try to get my hand on the wall first," Phelps said. "The last 200 was real hard. It by no means is where I wanted to be right now."

Phelps won the first of his six scheduled races this week in 4:10.16. Lochte was second in 4:11.53 and Erik Vendt third.

"It was a pretty good time for me," Lochte

said. "I thought I got closer than usual."

The night's other record belonged to 17-year-old Katie Hoff.

She lowered her own American record in the 200 individual medley, missing the world mark by three-tenths of a second.

Hoff was the world record pace through 150 meters before falling off during the final freestyle lap. Wu Yanyan of China set the world record in 1997, and was suspended for doping a few years later.



Michael Phelps swims the breaststroke in the men's 400 meter IM at the U.S. Swimming Summer Nationals Tuesday in Irvine, Calif. Phelps won the event.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	GB
New York	63	62	0.0
Texas	57	68	6.0
Baltimore	49	76	14.0
Seattle	49	76	14.0
Minnesota	48	77	15.0
Chicago	47	78	16.0
Los Angeles	47	78	16.0
San Diego	46	79	17.0
Philadelphia	46	79	17.0
Washington	45	80	18.0
St. Louis	45	80	18.0
Arizona	44	81	19.0
San Francisco	44	81	19.0
Colorado	43	82	20.0
Oakland	43	82	20.0
Detroit	42	83	21.0
Cleveland	42	83	21.0
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Atlanta	40	85	23.0
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Philadelphia (NL)	0	162	100.0
Washington (NL)	0	162	100.0

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	63	62	0.0
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Baltimore	49	76	14.0
Seattle	49	76	14.0
Minnesota	48	77	15.0
Chicago	47	78	16.0
Los Angeles	47	78	16.0
San Diego	46	79	17.0
Philadelphia	46	79	17.0
Washington	45	80	18.0
St. Louis	45	80	18.0
Arizona	44	81	19.0
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Cleveland	42	83	21.0
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SPORTS

Shockey, Patten, Kinney sidelined, Brady returns

The Associated Press

Jeremy Shockey expects more treatment from opponents. He isn't looking for a from teammates, particularly in training camp.

The New York Giants tight end missed Tuesday's practice in Albany, N.Y., with a nose-concussion headache. The three-time Pro Bowler suffered the mild concussion the previous night when he took a shoulder safety Will Demps.



Demps downplayed the collision Tuesday, saying both players were going for the pass thrown by Eli Manning and that there was contact. Replays showed Demps' elbow hitting Shockey's facemask, sending the receiver flying to the ground, where he lay for about a minute.

When he got up, Shockey pointed angrily to Demps, who signed with New York in the off-season after four seasons in Baltimore.

"I'm going for the ball and the outcome, you guys saw it," Demps said. "We met at the same time. It was one of those ones where I really wanted to hit him, I could, but why would I want to do that?"

Shockey was not available for comment on Tuesday. But the other Giants safety, Gibril Wilson, said Demps did not intend to hurt his teammate.

"Will made a great play and Shockey didn't appreciate it," Wilson said. "He did not like it at all. But it is what it is."

"He's so intense all the time. He wants the ball all the time. He wants to make us look bad and we want to make him look bad. So he was kind of heated about that."

Also sidelined Tuesday were wide receiver David Patten of Washington and tight end Aaron Kinney of Tennessee.

Patten has missed the first two days of training camp while hospitalized with a viral infection. He is reported to be feeling sick and was checked into the hospital Monday, when camp opened.

"He's in probably until Thursday then it will take him a few more days to recover, so we will just take it as it comes when he gets out," trainer Bubba Iyer said. "We'll give him plenty of time to get his strength back."

Patten had strong headaches and a fever and was diagnosed with viral meningitis, an inflammation of the lining of the brain.

Eron Kinney will miss two weeks after having arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. He was sidelined Monday morning running a route during a drill.

This is the third time since Dec. 7 that doctors have worked on the right knee of the six-year veteran. Kinney made 55 catches for the Titans last season.

Falcons

Michael Vick led practice with a two-week laming Tuesday night in Jackson, Miss. He'll expect the three-time Pro Bowl quarterback to miss more than two days.

Vick needed no assistance as he walked off the field after pulling up during a team drill. On his way to the locker room, Vick indicated his right leg was a little sore, but he insisted, "It's no big deal."

Earlier in practice, Pro Bowl cornerback Detrick Miller left the field with a slight hamstring injury, but he later returned to watch the rest of the workout. Hall might practice Wednesday.

Saints

With sparkling gold-rimmed shoes and gold-tipped cleats, Reggie Bush had his training camp debut in Jackson, Miss.

He was swarmed by spectators — many wearing No. 25 jerseys or T-shirts — despite a temperature of 95 degrees. The small screens on fans' digital cameras focused on him as did the eyes of seemingly everyone. His quick cut and stutter-step move that shot him free of a crowd of pursuing defenders drew a collective, "ooh," from the crowd.

"I embrace it," Bush said. "I'm here to win games. I'm not going to be satisfied until I win the Super Bowl... There's no guarantee it's going to happen, but

I'm definitely going to work my butt off."

Panthers

All-Pro receiver Steve Smith of Carolina did some light agility drills and caught a few passes while standing. The first time he's been on the field since straining his left hamstring on Saturday. The Panthers have given no timetable for his return.

Bills

Fullback Alan Ibañez signed with the Bills, who are trying to bolster a running attack led by Willis McGahey.

Ricard, a five-year veteran, appeared in only two games with Baltimore last season before being sidelined by a chronic calf injury. He is to compete with returning starter Daimon Shelton for playing time.

Ricard played a key role for

the Ravens in 2003 as a lead blocker for Jamal Lewis.

Patriots

Patriots QB Tom Brady returned to the field after missing three straight practices, but the team didn't say why the quarterback had been absent. Brady participated in all four practices on Friday and Saturday, the first two days of camp before sitting out Sunday's single session and both on Monday.

Chiefs

Rookie defensive end Tamba Hali missed two grueling practices Monday to fly to his home state of New Jersey and take the test to become a U.S. citizen.

A native of Liberia who fled that country's civil war 12 years ago at age 10, Hali wound up waiting about eight hours to go through the citizenship process along with about 100 others.

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The written comment deadline is August 23, 2006, unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. ** Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

- IDAPO 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**
P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701
- 02-0114-0601, *Rules for Weights and Measures*. Incorporates by reference the 2906 edition of the National Institute of Standards and Technology Handbook on Specifications, Tolerances, and Other Technical Requirements for Weighing and Measuring Devices.
- **02-0403-0601, *Rules Governing Animal Industry*. Revises the sections on Trichomoniasis, Brucellosis, and other diseases, and makes technical corrections to be in compliance with the national program.
- **02-0420-0601, *Rules Governing Brucellosis*. (Temp & Prop) Adds additional testing requirements on Idaho cattle needed to regain Idaho's Brucellosis Class Free status; defines "test eligible," "commuter herd," and other terms; and makes technical corrections to be in compliance with the national program.
- **02-0421-0601, *Rules Governing the Importation of Animals*. (Temp & Prop) Updates the Trichomoniasis, Brucellosis, equine, and farbinging animal import requirements.
- **02-0422-0601, *Rules Governing Trichomoniasis*. (Temp & Prop) New chapter on Trichomoniasis outlines procedures for its prevention, control and eradication; updates the testing requirements for Idaho cattle; and sets the annual testing date season.
- IDAPO 03 – DEPT. OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0285
- 03-0102-0601, *Secure Juvenile Orientation Facilities*. Clarifies and updates current practices and definitions and removes redundancies; changes chapter name.
- IDAPO 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
1000 E. Water tower St., Meridian, ID 83442
- 07-0103-0601, *Rules of Building Safety*. Adopts and incorporates by reference the 2006 editions of the International Building Code, International Residential Code, and International Energy Conservation Code.
- IDAPO 08 – STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027
- **08-0202-0601, *Rules Governing Uniformity*. Makes changes to the Standards for School Construction and Operations manual related to new school bus construction and operation standards.
- IDAPO 09 – DEPT. OF COMMERCE AND LABOR
317 W. Main Street, Boise, ID 83735
- 09-0301-0601, *Rules of Broadband Development Matching Fund Program*. (Temp & Prop) Implements the procedures for project selection, award and disbursement of grant funds for the rural broadband development.
- 09-0304-0601, *Rules of the Business and Jobs Development Grant Fund*. (Temp & Prop) Implements the procedures for awarding grant funds for public costs associated with the recruitment of new businesses to Idaho.
- IDAPO 15 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
IDAHO COMMISSION ON AGING
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0007
- 15-0120-0601, *Rules Governing Area Agency on Aging Operations*. Requires area agencies to conduct on-site assessments when providers receive \$30,000 or more during a contract year.
- IDAPO 16 – DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
- 16-0201-0601, *Regulations for Health Care Assistance for Families and Children*.
- **16-0301-0601, (Temp & Prop) Chapter rewrite.
- **16-0301-0602, (Temp & Prop) Chapter rewrite simplifies eligibility process, increases access to services, improves financial and clinical effectiveness, improves service delivery, and provides clients with more choices.
- **16-0309-0603, *Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program*. (Temp & Prop) Chapter rewrite.
- **16-0309-0604, *Medical Basic Plan Benefits*. (Temp & Prop) Chapter rewrite outlines basic Medicaid services and benefits for low-income children and healthy, working age adults and new reform initiatives for health risk assessments, wellness for adults, personal health accounts, selective contracting, estate recovery, and reduction of mental health benefits.
- **16-0310-0601, *Rules Governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement in Idaho*. (Temp & Prop) Chapter rewrite.
- **16-0310-0602, *Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits*. (Temp & Prop) Chapter rewrite incorporates Medicaid ben-

- efits not covered under the Medicaid Basic Plan and provides services and benefits based on the participant's health needs, disabilities, or special needs.
- **16-0311-0601, *Prior Authorization for Behavioral Health Services*. (Temp & Prop) Chapter repeal.
- **16-0313-0602, *Consumer-Directed Services*. (Temp & Prop) Chapter rewrite implements the Medicaid Modernization and Simplification Act, HB 776, to reflect benefit plans that are based on participants' health needs.
- **16-0316-0601, *Access to Health Insurance Program*. (Temp & Prop) Describes eligibility criteria, benefits, and reimbursement payment process for children and working adults for Access Card coverage and health insurance benefits through their employers; changes name of chapter to "Premium Assistance."
- **16-0317-0601, *Service Coordination*. (Temp & Prop) Chapter repeal.
- **16-0318-0601, *Medical Cost Sharing*. (Temp & Prop) Reorganizes chapter based on HR 776 and includes only cost-sharing rules for medical assistance participant's share in these rules.
- **16-0322-0601, *Residential Care or Assisted Living Facilities*. (Temp & Prop) All facilities that accept residents who are incapable of self-evacuation must have a fire-suppression sprinkler system installed by July 1, 2007.
- 16-0411-0601, *Developmental Disabilities Agencies*. (Temp & Prop) Defines the service of supportive counseling, staff qualifications, participant eligibility requirements, therapy goals, outcome measures, and service limitations for this new service.
- **16-0507-0601, *Investigation and Enforcement of Fraud, Abuse, and Misconduct*. (Temp & Prop) New chapter provides for the protection of the public health and safety of participants, helps protect the integrity of the Medicaid program, and provides that appropriate actions be taken to protect the program recipients and financial resources of the program.
- IDAPO 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043
- 18-0101-0601, *Assignment of Disability (Accident and Sickness) Insurance*. Addresses internet advertising; clarifies that long term care insurance is regulated by law; prohibits advertisements that do not clearly state the type of insurance being offered or that create undue fear and eliminates an unnecessary paper filing requirement for insurers.
- 18-0144-0601, *Schedule of Fees, Licenses, and Miscellaneous Charges*. (Temp & Prop) Changes licensing requirement for insurance administrators from annual renewal to biennial renewals thereby reducing fees.
- 18-0156-0601, *Rebates and Illegal Inducements to Obtaining Title Insurance Business*. Increases dollar limitations for expenditures by title insurance industry members on donations, promotional advertising, and business entertainment involving producers of title insurance business; clarifies participation in trade association events.
- 18-0168-0601, *Minimum Reserve Standards for Individual and Group Health Insurance Contracts*. Repeals rule sections setting forth minimum reserve standards for individual and group health insurance and replaces them with the standards set forth in the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Accounting Manual.
- 18-0176-0601, *Property Casualty Actuarial Opinion Rule*. Requires insurers to annually submit to regulators an "Actuarial Opinion Summary" of the Actuarial Report after the report is filed.
- 18-0177-0601, *Actuarial Opinion and Memorandum Rule*. Requires all life insurers to perform an asset adequacy analysis to show they can meet expected obligations; provides Director greater flexibility to accept actuarial opinions based on foreign state laws that meet certain standards; requires additional information to be included in the actuarial memorandum; and requires a confidential summary of actuarial assumptions and the asset adequacy test.
- IDAPO 20 – DEPARTMENT OF LANDS
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID, 83720-0050
- 20-0314-0601, *Grazing Leases and Cropland Leases*. (Temp & Prop) Provides a process for filing objections and resolving conflicts over the valuations made by the Department of lease-owned rangeland improvements on State grazing leases before a lease patrol goes to auction.

- encing Board. (Temp & Prop) Clarifies operational boundaries for existing outposts on the St. Joe River.
- IDAPO 27 – BOARD OF PHARMACY
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0087
- 27-0101-0601, *Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy*. (Temp & Prop) Provides a mechanism to initiate a Remote Dispensing Pilot Program for the dispensing of prescriptions through remote dispensing machines.
- **27-0101-0602, *Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy*. (Temp & Prop) Specifies the positive identification information that pharmacies must keep when dispensing controlled substance prescription drugs directly to individuals at the pharmacy and sets out the standards to be met by the pharmacies for retrieval of the positive identification information.
- IDAPO 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
PO Box 38, Boise, ID 83722-9419
- 35-0105-0601, *Motor Fuel Tax Administrative Rules*. Clarifies when licensed gasoline fuel distributors must report taxable fuels used in registered motor vehicles; renames "statutory miles per gallon" to "presumed miles per gallon"; adds a class of motor vehicles that is currently required to obtain an IFTA license.
- IDAPO 38 – DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0003
- 38-0106-0601, *Rules Governing Prequalification of Contractors on a Capital Building Project*. (Temp & Prop) Allows for prequalification of contractors and establishes a process for bidding on capital building projects.
- IDAPO 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPT.
PO Box 7125, Boise, ID 83722-4129
- 39-0273-0601, *Rules Governing Accident Prevention Course*. (Temp & Prop) Complies with HB 462 and lowers the age requirement to receive an insurance premium reduction benefit for taking the Accident Prevention Course to age 55 years of older.
- 39-0311-0601, *Rules Governing Overlaid Permits, Responsibility and Travel Restrictions*. (Temp & Prop) Repeals certain over-width permitted vehicles from operating on certain sections of both state and interstate highways at specific times.
- 39-0322-0601, *Rules Governing Overlaid Permits for Extra-Long Vehicle Combination*. (Temp & Prop) Prohibits the use of single tires on single axle or within groups of axles, except for steering axles, self-steering variable load suspension axles, or unless equipped with wide-base tires fifteen inches wide or greater.
- IDAPO 38 – DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255
- **58-0101-0601, *Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho*. Complies with the Federal Clean Air Act, Regional Haze Rule, 40 CFR 51.308 to begin reducing the impacts of man-made visibility impairing pollutants on Class 1 areas. Comment by: 9/2/06.
- 58-0105-0602, *Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste*. Updates incorporation by reference section. Comment by: 8/30/06.
- 58-0108-0602, *Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems*. Complies with SB 1220 which directed DEQ to develop facility and design standards for both drinking water and wastewater systems. Comment by: 8/30/06.
- 58-0116-0502, *Wastewater Rules*. Complies with SB 1220 which directed the DEQ to develop facility and design standards for both drinking water and wastewater systems. Comment by: 8/30/06.
- 58-0117-0601, *Rules for the Reclamation and Reuse of Municipal and Industrial Wastewater*. Allows for issuance of some permits for up to 5 years without a complete application package; adds more extensive disinfection requirements for Class A effluent to control virus levels in the effluent; adds other uses for Class A effluent; adds requirements for mixing Class A effluent with other irrigation waters; changes effluent turbidity limit for meso-meso filter; adds Class A granular media filter loading limit; clarifies peak flow meaning peak day flow. Comment by: 8/30/06.

(The following Temporary Rule has been adopted.)

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
08-0203-0603, *Rules Governing Thoroughness*.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 2, 2006, Volume 06-8 for notice and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

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Concrete Crazy

"Concrete has become something important to people."

— Judy Brackman,
owner of Finishing Touch



Photo by JAMES DULLE/STAFF PHOTO SERVICE

Mickey Burney says the stamped concrete has a stone feel for a lot less money.



Mickey Burney and her husband, David, hired Finishing Touch to create a mocha-colored stamped patio with a glazed finish in their Twin Falls backyard.

What's cool

Loren Haugue, general manager at Finishing Touch, said clients in this area largely stick to three patterns for stamped concrete, though an infinite variety of patterns is available. These are the company's three most-used stamps:

Shasta slate — an inexpensive pattern made to mimic slate. It's cheaper because shasta slate is seamless and doesn't require stamps to line up the rubber mats used to create the pattern.

Random slate — also mimics slate. This stamp does use a pattern, so projects using random slate take a bit more time and are slightly more costly.

Ashler slate — similar to random slate in that this stamp also has a pattern. Ashler slate mimics a stone, and the pattern is small squares.

Builders demand decorative driveways, sidewalks and patios

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think concrete is just about foundations, sidewalks and driveways?

Think again. A barrage of high-end homes going up in Magic Valley is responsible for an emerging trend in housing aesthetics: decorative concrete.

Available in nearly every color, decorative concrete mimics other surfaces, such as stone. A custom job can cost as much as four times a regular concrete pour, but most decorative projects are still cheaper than using the materials they simulate.

Concrete is fairly inexpensive, easy to clean and lasts for decades. More than you can say for flagstone. Longtime Kimberly residents David and Mickey Burney are nearly finished building a Twin Falls home in a posh neighborhood

along the Snake River Canyon rim near Shoshone Falls. Mickey, who recently earned her contractor's license, wanted to wow guests when they approached the front door. And knowing a thing or two about what's available for new homes — and after seeing the decorative concrete work on many of her new neighbors' homes — she opted for a mock stone pattern for the walkway.

She called in the stamper. Most decorative work going on now is of the stamped variety, said Wes Bauer, owner of ConConcrete Designs, a concrete company in Twin Falls — not one of the companies that did the Burneys' work.

The stamped-concrete process is similar to a regular pour. The concrete is mixed, brought to the site in cement trucks and poured into forms. But that's where the similarities end. In stamped concrete, after the material is laid in the forms, flisters press rubber mats about 3

feet by 3 feet into the wet concrete. Then, depending on the project, the concrete is colored (sometimes this happens when the concrete is mixed at the plant) and sealed for protection. The end result is concrete that looks and feels much different than your typical sidewalk or driveway.

Stamping concrete is a lot like sculpting, painting or sketching, Bauer said. It takes an artist to make it look good, and not all Magic Valley concrete contractors have the right touch. Many contractors, Bauer said, focus their businesses on foundations and driveways and offer stamped services as a bonus.

Unfortunately for the Burneys, their front walkway looked more like a third-grade art project than a Picasso. After numerous calls to their contractor, who also poured their driveway and foundation, to fix the screw-ups, David brought out his sander and touched up the job

himself. Not perfect, but it takes a close look to see the imperfections.

When the homebuilders prepared to pour the back patio, Mickey called in the company she said is the specialist: Finishing Touch in Twin Falls.

Owned by Judy Brackman and managed by Loren Haugue, Finishing Touch does almost exclusively decorative work. Brackman said her company was the first to offer stamped concrete in this area, beginning about 25 years ago. It was slow going at first, because most people didn't know what decorative concrete was. Then, thanks to an influx of out-of-state builders familiar with stamped concrete and a boom in upscale homes, Finishing Touch saw decorative concrete take off about 10 years ago.

"In the last 10 years it's become really popular," Brackman said. "It used to be only high-end homes, and now we're doing all

kinds of homes.

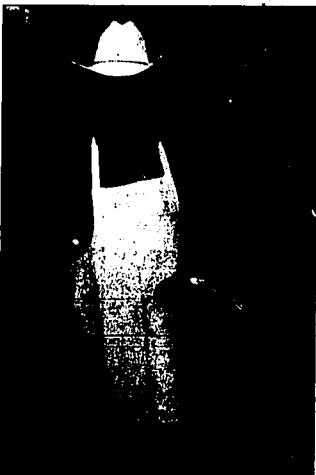
Concrete has become something important to people," she said. "It used to be just something you walked on. Now it's something people use to decorate their homes."

In the Burney backyard, Haugue poured a 4-inch-thick patio and walkway. The pattern is a whimsical swirl in the mocha-colored concrete with a high-gloss finish.

"When we came out here," Mickey said, referring to herself and Haugue, "we envisioned a little walkway. We ended up with this." She pointed the length of her backyard where the patio and concrete path blend into the desert landscape.

"We got the stone feel we wanted for a lot less," she said. "Everybody that comes out and sees it really loves it. And so do we."

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Bill Gress, owner of Twin Falls' Montana Steakhouse, grills up some sirloin steak nuggets like the ones he will serve at tonight's Bite of Magic Valley event.

Serving up steak Montana Steakhouse prepares for the Bite

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Growing up in the lumber camps of Montana taught Bill Gress how to grill up one mighty fine sirloin steak.

Instead of a smallish cut of meat, Gress' slab is thick, juicy and tender — the way beef should be, he said. Men among the trees liked their steak fresh and simple.

"My dad always had three or four men with him on the mountain," said Gress, who owns Montana Steakhouse in Twin Falls. "When I was about 10 years old I cooked for them — three meals a day."

Over 50 years later he is still cooking, but don't call him a chef. Instead of a crisp white chef's jacket Gress sticks to his Western roots, preferring an apron, cowboy hat and the title "Steak Cook."

"When you can cook a great steak everything else just kinda falls into

The Bite is back

Junior Club of Magic Valley will host the 13th Annual Bite of Magic Valley from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight in Twin Falls City Park.

Admission to the culinary festival is free, but participants pay for what they eat or drink. This year's Bite will feature specialties from more than 20 Magic Valley restaurants and vendors, plus music by Crossfire. Event proceeds will benefit the Boys and Girls Club.

place along with it," he said. "I cook it the old-fashioned way. There isn't any teriyaki sauce on my steak."

You can try a bite tonight. Montana Steakhouse will be one of many local eateries serving up their best during tonight's Bite of Magic Valley in City Park. On its menu for

the event will be Steak on a Stick (a sirloin sampler), Montana tacos (a spicy meat mix served on Indian fry bread) and hamburgers.

"This is our third year going down there," Gress said. "It really is a great day for us because we sell quite a bit and it also helps us to draw in new customers."

With his Stetson-style hair, Gress shouldn't be hard to spot.

"That's his cooking hat," said Gress' wife, Margie. "You won't see him in the kitchen without it."

Juliet Ridgeway, publicity chairwoman for the Bite, said the steakhouse is a customer favorite at the venue.

"They sell out their product and serve some of the more popular items at the Bite," she said.

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FOOD & HOME

Cookie queen

Green Mesece has a pretty sweet life. Every day, sometimes with the help of her toddler, Emerson, Mesece bakes the cakes and cookies she sells at two Wood River Valley farmers' markets.

Most of her baked goods are prepared with organic ingredients. Upside-down cakes, banana cakes and her specialty butter cookies, which she says are a customer favorite. Mesece got the recipe for the cookies, called Alecia's Butter Bites, from her friend. (You guessed it, her name is Alecia.)

"Alecia sent Mesece a bag of the cookies a few years back. Another friend was visiting Mesece, and in the time it took to change Emerson's diaper, the visitor had eaten the entire bag.

Mesece had to have the recipe. Now, customers eat up Alecia's Butter Bites nearly as fast as that friend. Perhaps the appeal is in the simplicity of the recipe, printed right on the label: flour, butter, cane sugar, almond flavor, pecans, a pinch of salt and a dash of powdered sugar. Mesece has been a lifelong baker, though this is only her third year baking professionally and her first year selling her wares at farmers' markets.

So how's it been so far? "Pretty good," she says. "I've sold out at almost every one."

—Matt Christensen



Where to buy

- Hailey market, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays on Main Street in the middle of town. Cookies are \$2.50 per bag.
- Ketchum market, 2:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the city parking lot downtown. Cookies are \$2.50 per bag.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to virginia.hutchins@9le.net with "Local Foods" in the subject line. Or call 733-3242.

'Key Ingredients' exhibit heads to Buhl

Times-News

BUHL — Next month, "Key Ingredients: America by Food," a Smithsonian Institution-sponsored traveling exhibit examining the relationship between culture and food, will open at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. The exhibit runs from Sept. 8 through Oct. 14.

In addition to "Key Ingredients," Buhl plans activities, some of which are happening now, to showcase local cultural food connections. They include:

- **Through the Kitchen Window:** A look at a turn-of-the-century kitchen. On display now at the Buhl Museum.

The museum is at 206 Broadway. For information, call Holly Langdon at 731-4679. Admission is free.

- **Local Linens:** Kitchen fabrics from Buhl's founding families. On display now at the Buhl Museum.

- **BSU Potato Sacks:** Boise State University's collection of Idaho potato sacks. At the Eighth Street Center this month.

- **Local Food Corporation Displays:** Booths from local food companies. At the Eighth Street Center this month.

- **Buhl will also host lectures** by local food experts. They include: "Food Ways" by Susan Sweetnam, coming to the Eighth Street Center in October; and "Identifying Kitchen Supplies" by the Idaho Historical Museum, also in October.

To find out more information about lectures or the Key Ingredients exhibit, contact the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888 or visit www.keyingredients.org.

LOCAL FOODS

Let a theme spice up your next barbecue party

By Jane Rayburn
The Detroit News

Summer is in full swing so it's high time to have that outdoor bash you've been thinking about for weeks now.

But what to do? This is the silly season, where just about any theme goes — outdoor barbecues, sure, but also Hawaiian luaus, New England clamcakes, and, of course, the "Survivor" or "Castaway" party, based on a popular TV or movie theme.

Good taste prevails these days, too.

"What people want is great food, great events and great decor," says Carol Lewis of C. Lewis Shows, Meetings & Events in Troy, Mich. "People are cooking outside of the box."

One idea she's concocted is the "big burger bash," in which guests cook patties made of beef, lamb or veal. "You're giving your guests an interactive experience," Lewis says.

She also has planned a "steak bits" grill, in which the host offers an array of meat for guests to cook on either plain, Cajun-style, breaded, teriyaki, Asian, Greek ...

"Then you serve them with all sorts of dips," she says.

There's nothing like a well-executed theme — get things really cooking. Here are a handful to get you planning:

- **The "Survivor"/"Castaway" party:** Create a mystery island motif with tiki torches or long stick-in-the-ground candles. Set up a tiki bar and serve island-style drinks such as daiquiris and pina colodas. Have a fire pit roaring. Divide your guests into different tribes, designated by colored bandannas, shirts, leis or other adornments. Hold immunity challenges such as the ultimate "Survivor" trivia contest, a gummy bug-eating competition, a limbo contest and more.

Consider luau/camp-like food, such as roasted pig-shish kabobs or other foods on long skewers, corn on the cob and anything with coconut.

- **The "American Idol" party:** Hold your own version of the campy TV singing contest by renting a karaoke machine or karaoke CD to act as emcee. Designate a handful of nonperforming guests to be judges. Have other guests perform as they wish, and award small prizes to the winners and runner-up.

- **The Dog Day Afternoon party:** For those sopping days

Here are some other themes to get you in the summer party mood:

- Backyard luau
- Gourmet picnic
- Mexican fiesta

Party to the max

- Texas Hold 'em party
- New England clam bake
- Backyard beach bash
- 50s "Grassie" party
- Elegant garden party
- Lemon-themed party

just around the corner, the Web site Party411 suggests this summer cool-down. Really play up the "dog" theme by having seat assignments set with a ball and the guest's

name written on it. Pass out cheap sunglasses for everyone.

Load small kids' pools with ice and canned beverages. Place an autograph dog tied

with balloons on each table that guests can sign during the party. Have the easiest food possible — it's a dog-day afternoon, after all.

Hot dogs, burgers, finger sandwiches made with a dog bone cookie cutter. The idea is to have wacky fun and get people out of the summer doldrums.

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Recycle, Reduce, Reuse

By Andrew McElrothen
As the new century begins, city and county dumps are growing at a rapid pace. Recycling programs have been set up to try to reduce the rate, but they can only be as effective as the people who choose to utilize them. One area that recycling programs cannot keep up with

is the food waste that American families pump each day. A way to help reduce the amount of food waste going to dumps is to start a compost pile in your backyard or garden. By doing this, you will have lighter garbage cans and a lighter conscience.

To start a compost pile, all you have to do is make a big pile of garbage. Well, perhaps it's not quite that simple. When you select your location, make sure that your pile is a yard or so away from any other structures. A good way to start your compost pile is with grass clippings, any pet manure, you may have, as well as some dry leaves or hay. Place the grass and manure with the leaves and lay in alternating layers to allow the different types of organisms to interact. Grass and manure fall under the "nitrogen" category and leaves and hay under "carbon." Try to end with leaves or hay if possible for both chemical and olfactory purposes.

Now that you have these additions, cores and many other things that you would normally throw away can now decompose and provide a nutrient-rich mulch for your garden. Limit your compost pile to vegetation in most cases. After a few days, the pile should be nice and moist, so you feel that the pile is getting to dry or too wet, try covering it to keep moisture

in or out respectively. Rotate your pile every few days to spread the organisms and the more fully decomposed compost throughout the pile.

How do you know when your compost is ready? The compost should look similar to enriched soil that you would buy. It should be dark brown with no identifiable pieces and crumble like topsoil at your touch. Also, the closer it gets to being finished, the less warm the center of the pile will be as fewer chemical reactions take place.

A few months of work every few days will be more productive than dragging all that potential compost to the curb.

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Hot dogs lead the pack

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

In the meat world, trends come and go. Beef carpaccio, buffalo burgers, ostrich steaks, artisanal ham. But hot dogs endure. A form of wurst (sausage) introduced by German butchers in the New York and Chicago in the late 19th century, they are as popular as ever and show no signs of losing ground.

For the past six years, retail sales of hot

dogs have remained steady. Americans spend about \$1.6 billion annually, according to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council. More than a third of those sales occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day. And why shouldn't they? Come summer, there's no better, simpler or cheaper meal plan than throwing a couple of franks on the grill.



had casings, which were made from animal intestines. Without a "skin," there was no way to keep the pureed meat intact as it was cured and cooked. But in the 1930s, explained Janet Riley of the Hot Dog Council, cellulose casings were introduced. Although they behaved like natural casings during the production process, once the dogs were cooked, they could be mechanically stripped off.

Protest: A skinnless dog. Hot dog producers liked this

innovation because it resulted in a product with a uniform weight. And, apart from some casing die-hards, the public embraced the skinnless dog. Riley estimates that more than 90 percent of all hot dogs sold in the U.S. are skinnless. In the mid-1990s, Riley said, the industry began to roll out low-fat and fat-free hot dogs. After an initial surge, however, the "better-for-you" category settled down to about 12 percent of the total market. The regular hot dog endures.

ONION-CHILI TOPPING

This sweet-sour relish is similar to the onion topping offered by New York hot-dog vendors.

2 large onions, peeled and

chopped
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup Heinz chili sauce
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon pepper
Salt to taste

1. Place onions in a large skillet with oil, cover and place over medium-high heat. Cook, stirring every few minutes, until onions give up their liquid and turn translucent, about 10 minutes. Uncover and cook, stirring frequently, until onions are soft and a light golden brown, about 20 minutes. If onions begin to scorch, just add a little water to the pan and stir.

2. Add chili sauce, cumin and pepper to onions and cook, stirring frequently, until the mixture is thick and you can see the bottom of the pan when you stir. Add salt if necessary.
Makes 2 cups.

PROPER SAUERKRAUT

Sauerkraut, writes Wayne Braelman in his "See Dad Cook" (Potter, \$16.95), "is a neglected vegetable condiment. Most of the time it is boiled, heated and plopped on top of a hot dog."

Braelman believes that sauerkraut should be cooked slowly with onions. "To give it a sweet, deep and brilliant flavor dimension." This recipe is adapted from Braelman's.

2 medium onions
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
(2-pound) bag sauerkraut
Salt and pepper

1. Peel onions, cut in half through the root end, then slice thinly crosswise. Place onions in a large skillet with oil, cover and place over medium-high heat. Cook, stirring every few minutes, until onions give up their liquid and turn translucent, about 10 minutes. Uncover and cook, stirring frequently, until onions are soft and a light golden brown, about 10 minutes longer. If onions begin to scorch, just add a little water to the pan and stir.

2. Add sauerkraut, along with its juice, and turn heat to high. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until all the liquid is evaporated and the sauerkraut is a light golden brown.
Makes 3 cups.

Stir-fried shrimp recipe finds place in book

By Marcia Kramer
The Washington Post

This light, lemony shrimp dish represents a renaissance for the editors of Cook's Illustrated. They published "The Best Recipe" in 1999 and expanded it in 2004 with "The New Best Recipe." Both contained recipes culled from the bimonthly magazine, along with a painstaking description of how each one was conceived and tweaked.

This recipe, adapted from "The Best Light Recipe" (America's Test Kitchen, 2006, \$35), would not have been included in the earlier volumes, which lacked a chapter on stir-fried foods. In addition to rectifying that omission, the new book explains how classic recipes were made over to be lighter while still tasting good.

Serve with jasmine rice.

STIR-FRIED SHRIMP AND ASPARAGUS IN LEMON SAUCE

4 servings

1 pound extra-large shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 teaspoons plus 2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
2 teaspoons plus 1/4 cup dry sherry
3 scallions
3 medium cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon grated ginger root
5 teaspoons peanut or vegetable oil
6 tablespoons low-sodium chicken broth

1/4 cup lemon juice (about 1 lemon)
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus additional to taste

1 pound asparagus, tough ends removed, sliced on the bias into 2-inch lengths
2 carrots, cut into 2-inch-long matchsticks.
Salt

In a medium bowl, toss the shrimp with 2 teaspoons of the soy sauce and 2 teaspoons of the sherry. Set aside.

Cut the green parts of the scallions into 1/4-inch lengths and reserve in a bowl large enough to hold the shrimp.

Mince the white parts of the scallions and in a small bowl, combine them with the garlic, ginger and 2 teaspoons of the oil. Set aside.

In a large nonstick skillet (or wok) over high heat, add 1 teaspoon oil and heat just until it is smoking. Add the

shrimp and cook, stirring occasionally, until they are curled and bright pink, about 1 1/2 minutes.

Transfer to the bowl with the scallion greens.

Add 1 teaspoon oil to the skillet and return to high heat until the oil is shimmering. Add the asparagus and cook, stirring occasionally, until it is crisp-tender, 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove from pan. Add the remaining 1 teaspoon oil and the carrots to the skillet, and cook, stirring occasionally, until they are crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Return the asparagus to the skillet. Make a well in the center of the skillet and add the garlic-ginger mixture.

Cook, mashing the garlic-ginger mixture until it is fragrant, about 30 seconds. Incorporate the mixture into the vegetables.

Add the scallion greens and the shrimp and stir to combine.

Whisk the sauce to recombine, then add it to the skillet and heat until bubbles just break the surface. Remove from the heat and toss to coat all ingredients with the sauce.

Add salt and pepper to taste and serve promptly.



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Newsday

At last, an appropriate vessel for handcrafted, all-natural premium ice creams: USDA-certified organic ice-cream cones from Let's Do...Organic. The cones, which are also

vegan and free from trans fats, come in both sugar (pointed) and wafer (flat-bottomed) styles.

Both are made principally from stone-ground whole-wheat flour and evaporated cane juice (both organic). They

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Natural mosquito control is the best

DEAR JIM: I have always used electric bug zappers to try to control mosquitoes and biting insects. I want to find another method which does not use as much electricity. What options do I have?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dufley

DEAR DAWN: A large hanging bug zapper with the light and electric wires which fry bugs can use up to 100 watts of electricity. If you have several of them outside that run in the evening or all night, they can exacerbate already high summer electric bills.

There are energy-efficient methods to reduce problems with mosquitoes, and many of them use no electricity at all. Also, the light in the bug zapper draws many more types of insects than just mosquitoes and kills them too. Many of these insects are beneficial ones that actually eat mosquitoes.

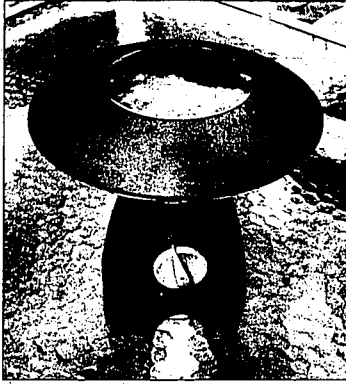
First, it helps to understand how mosquitoes find you. Female mosquitoes need blood for their eggs to develop, not for their own nutrition. They have a keen sense of smell. They detect animal breath and other scents which allow them to find a person or animal to bite. Mosquitoes are great plant pollinators, so they do serve a necessary function.

One of the newest methods uses a propane-powered device

to create carbon dioxide (simulate animal breath) and heat. Mosquitoes fly up inside the unit and get trapped. Locating one away from your patio and running it continuously reduces the mosquito population in your yard. It can take several weeks for maximum effectiveness.

A drawback to these units is the expense of the propane. Depending on the size of the unit, it uses a barbecue grill-type tank every two to four weeks. These create carbon dioxide which contributes to global warming. They also attract and kill many mosquitoes which likely were too far away to ever have found you to bite.

A new mosquito inhibitor is solar powered. A solar panel in the top charges batteries during the day. When it is switched on in the evening, it emits a harmless vapor from inhibitor packets. This does not harm mosquitoes, but it interferes with their ability to sense breath, so they cannot find you.



This mosquito inhibitor is solar powered. It emits a pleasant-smelling vapor which interferes with mosquitoes' senses.

Another inhibitor can be plugged into the same wire you use for low-voltage garden and landscaping lights. This attracts the mosquitoes away from your deck or patio, and a small fan sucks them up into the unit.

The best option is a natural one. Build bat, bluebird and

purple martin houses. A single bat can eat hundreds of mosquitoes per night. Select proper plants and create a habitat to attract toads and dragonflies which eat both mature mosquitoes and their larvae. If you have a pond, treat it with crystals of a natural bacteria which

inhibit mosquito larvae.

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DEAR JIM: I am getting new drapes for my living room. When I select the color, should I consider getting a lighter color so it does not get as warm from the sun shining in? It already gets too warm during summer.

DEAR CAROL: The color of the drapes will have only a slight effect on the temperature in the room. Once the sun's heat radiation has passed through the window glass into your home, most is trapped inside. This is why a greenhouse gets warm.

The best you can do with the drapes is keep them closed as tightly as possible over the window. This keeps most of the hot air near the window and not circulating with the room air.

Send inquiries to James Dufley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dufley.com.

Power outage preparation

By Terri Saplana
The Washington Post

Blackouts happen. Whether the cause is a severe storm or a random occurrence, the result can mean you're without electricity for a few moments or even a few days. Make emergency preparations so that when the lights do go out, you're not left completely in the dark.

Debbi Jarvis, a Pepco utility spokeswoman, has several recommendations.

- Assemble an emergency storm kit. It should include flashlights, batteries, a battery-powered radio or television, a battery-powered or windup alarm clock, an insulated cooler, blankets and a change of clothing. Remember a first-aid kit, and items for infants, seniors or other family members with special needs.
- Have a working phone. Make sure you have at least one land-line phone with a cord (cordless phones require electricity), or a cell phone, which can be charged in your car with an adapter.
- Store food and water. Keep a supply of bottled water (one gallon per person per day), a three-day supply of nonperishable food that doesn't need heating (although gas stoves should still work) and a manual can opener. Other items to stock up on: juice, peanut butter, energy bars and trail mixes. Note: Food will stay frozen for 36 to 48 hours in a fully loaded freezer, 24 hours in a freezer that is half-full. If you have advance warning of a storm, fill space in your freezer with plastic, water-filled bottles.

• Collect emergency numbers. Know emergency numbers that are specific to your area, such as the fire department, the Red Cross and emergency medical services. It's also important to call the power company and make them aware of any outage. Doing so will pinpoint the affected areas and determine the extent of the outage.

• Protect your home. If an outage occurs, turn off all appliances (i.e., furnace, air conditioner, water heater, water pump). Doing so will avoid a circuit overload — and a possible additional outage — when power is restored, to everything at once. Leave on one lamp so you'll know when power is back on.

Eclectic Inglenwood blends style, function

Associated Designs

The Inglenwood's eclectic exterior draws features from both classic and contemporary home styles. Its simple yet intriguing stickwork gable trusses are reminiscent of gabled roof accents often seen on homes built in the late 1900s. Many of the windows are executive of Colonial styling, as is the stone veneer wallsouting.



Inside, the floor plan is totally in sync with the needs and preferences of modern families. Entering via the vaulted porch, you step into an equally lofty vaulted foyer. Square posts mark the boundaries of this space, while supporting high shelves wrap around three sides.

Pass under the shelf to the right, and you enter a vaulted dining room, richly windowed at the front. The dining room flows into the vaulted kitchen and living room, which can also be reached by passing under a high shelf at the rear of

the foyer. Another passageway, to the left of the foyer, leads into the closet-lined hallway that provides access to the owners' suite and two other bedrooms.

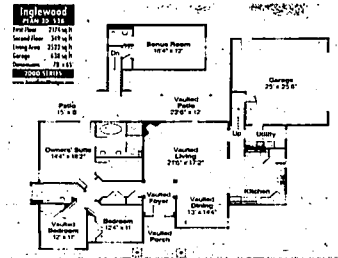
In the living room, a trio of sliding glass doors opens onto a vaulted, partially covered patio. A clean-burning gas fireplace nestles into the left corner by the windows.

The Inglenwood's kitchen is large and well equipped. Cupboards and counters rim three sides, a large walk-in pantry fills one entire corner, and a long work island fills

the center. The built-in desk makes a handy phone and computer location, plus it's great for holding tabs on household accounts. Plenty of natural light washes in through windows in front of the corner sink and another along the wall.

Laundry appliances are right around the corner in a good-sized utility room that links with the garage.

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Freshness, flavor make the difference for garam masala

By Leigh Lambert
The Washington Post

What makes one garam masala different from another? Freshness and the right flavor balance.

The literal translation for the Indian spice — which typically includes ground cinnamon, cumin, coriander, cardamom and fennel — is "warm spice blend." Garam masala is most often sprinkled lightly over a finished dish such as curry.

To rate five of the brands most commonly found at grocery stores, we invited some Washington-area experts: Monica Bhide, an author of Indian cookbooks and a cooking teacher; Shivani Migiani, executive chef and co-owner of Tandoori Nights in Arlington, Va., and Vikram Sundaram, executive chef of Basika in Washington. The results of the taste test are below.

The pros told us that most Indian families blend their own garam masala but that it is perfectly acceptable to buy a pre-mixed version. **Other tips:** Freshness is key, so buy spices in small quantities from a supplier who replenishes the stock often. Store your spices in a cool, dark place away from the heat of the stove.

And if you can't smell the spices when you rub them between your fingers, you probably won't be able to taste



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them, either.

Heavy on coriander

McCormick, 1.7 ounces, \$4.49. This was bulked up with coriander, a less expensive spice than the others. It lacked a strong aroma or flavor.

Mild

The Spice Hunter, 1.8 ounces, \$5.16. Still quite aromatic with a lot of cumin.

Best overall

Whole Foods, 1.36 ounces,

\$4.79. Redolent with cinnamon, cloves and cardamom; had the most traditional flavor.

Not the usual

Dean & DeLuca, 1.5 ounces, \$4.25. The yellow color indicated the presence of curry powder and turmeric — flavors not usually found in garam masala.

Dark

Nirmala's Kitchen Guyanese garam masala, 1.6 ounces, \$6.95. The spices were dark and over-roasted, producing a bitter, pungent flavor.

If you'd like to make your own garam masala, try this blend (adapted from Sunderam):

In a spice grinder, combine 5 teaspoons green cardamom pods; 4 teaspoons whole cloves; 4 teaspoons cumin seeds; 4 teaspoons coriander seeds; 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon; 2 teaspoons crushed bay leaves; 2 teaspoons black cardamom pods; 2 teaspoons black peppercorns; 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg; 1 teaspoon fennel; 1 teaspoon star anise; and 1 teaspoon fennel seeds.

Grind to a fine powder. Store in an airtight container. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Grilled chicken cooks quickly, boasts flavor

By Marcia Kramer
The Washington Post

Plattening chicken breast halves serves two purposes in this recipe:

It provides more surface area to rub in the Greek-infused seasoning, and it ensures that the chicken cooks quickly.

Serve with rice or parsleyed arzo and a tomato-feta salad.

Adapted from "Cooking Light Chicken," edited by Heather Averett (Oxmoor House, \$17.95).

LEMON- AND OREGANO-RUBBED GRILLED CHICKEN

4 servings

- 5 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 3/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon water
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (5 to 6 ounces each), pounded to 1/4-inch thick
- 1 lemon, cut into 4 wedges
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley

If using a gas grill, preheat the grill to medium. If using a charcoal grill, start the charcoal or wood briquettes. When the briquettes are

ready, distribute them evenly under the cooking area for direct heat. Oil the grate.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, add the lemon rind, oil, oregano, salt, pepper, water and garlic and mix to combine.

Rub the mixture evenly over both sides of the chicken. Grill for 3 minutes on each side or until cooked through the juices should run clear, without a hint of pink. Transfer to a serving platter. Squeeze a lemon wedge over each piece of chicken and sprinkle with parsley.

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Steak wraps get a handle on summer parties, picnics

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
Special to The Washington Post

These steak wraps are the way to handle a summer lunch party or picnic — or especially a pool party.

The steak can be cooked as early as the day before. The wraps can be assembled hours in advance.

Encapsulating the bottoms in wax paper after the wraps are rolled up keeps the food from falling out and makes the wrap easy to grab and go.

Here, I've used pepper-crusted steak, but chicken, turkey or even pork could fill the wraps just as easily. If you're short on time, stop at the deli and pick up roast beef or the sliced meat of your choice. The only essential ingredient is the wrap — large, tortilla-like pieces of thin bread. They can be found in the deli or bread sections of most markets.

PEPPER-CRUSTED STEAK WRAPS

Makes 32 sandwich halves (enough for 12 to 16 people)

4 teaspoons coarsely ground black pepper, or more to taste.

Salt

One 3-pound, thick, top round or sirloin steak

3/4 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard, or more to taste

Flesh of 3 large or 4 medi-

um avocados
1/2 cup loosely packed basil leaves
2 heads green or red leaf lettuce, larger leaves torn into 2 or 3 pieces

3/4 pound pre-sliced sharp cheddar cheese, cut in half
Sixteen 8-inch sandwich wraps

If broiling, position an oven rack 4 inches from the heating element and preheat the broiler. If grilling, preheat a gas grill to medium-high. For a charcoal grill, start the charcoal or wood briquettes. When the briquettes are ready, distribute them evenly under the cooking area for direct heat. Oil the grate.

Mix the pepper with salt to taste. Press the spice mixture into both sides of the steak, pressing it gently so it adheres.

Grill or broil the steak to desired doneness. It will take 10 to 12 minutes per side for a 2-inch-thick steak to reach medium-rare (130 to 135 degrees on an instant-read thermometer).

Transfer to a work surface to cool. When the meat is slightly warm to the touch or at room temperature, thinly slice against the grain. (If not assembling the wraps immediately, cover and refrigerate the unsliced meat.)

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine the mayonnaise and mustard. Slice the avocados and cut the basil into thin strips.

Have ready thirty-two 4-inch-long pieces of wax paper.

Working with 4 wraps at a time, spread a thin layer of the mayonnaise mixture on each wrap. Place lettuce leaves down the center third of the wrap.

On top of the lettuce, place 2 or 3 slices of steak, then 2 pieces of cheese end-to-end, a few slices of avocado and a sprinkling of the basil strips. Fold 1 side of the wrap up and tuck it tightly to enclose the filling, then roll up. Slice in half diagonally. Place each half of the wrap on a piece of wax paper and roll, folding up the paper to enclose the bottom of the wrap. Repeat with the remaining wraps. Arrange on 1 or 2 large platters, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

About 30 minutes before serving, remove from the refrigerator.

To keep the wraps moist, don't remove the plastic wrap until just before serving.



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For lots of shrimp at home

The Washington Post

If you eat a lot of shrimp at home, you may want to find a place in your cabinet for the Shrimp Butler from Shell Master, a small Florida-based manufacturer. We were skeptical, but the countertop plastic contraption with a very sharp blade hidden inside can de-vein a pound of headless, shell-on or shelled shrimp in about a minute. It can handle small to extra-large shrimp. Shells and tails remain in place.

One caveat: We learned the hard way that it needs a thorough cleaning after each use (parts can be disassembled and placed in the dishwasher). Even the tiniest shred of two-day-old shrimp can ruin the atmosphere in the utensil drawer.

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In search of fresh fish

By Erica Marces
Newsday

Question: What should I look for when buying fish fillets?

Answer: It's always trickier to assess the quality of a fish fillet than it is of a whole fish. A fresh whole fish should smell just barely of the sea and should be firm and resilient to the touch. The skin should be shiny and taut. If you peek inside the gills (just behind the eyes) they should be bright red or pink. The eyes should be clear and full, not sunken and cloudy.

Any time you see a whole fish that you like, you are well within your rights to buy it and have the fishmonger fillet it for you on the spot. Bear in mind that the price will be determined by the weight of the whole fish.

If you are faced with fillets or steaks, look for moist, firm, full flesh that is not pulling apart or flaking where the muscles come together. There should not be any dried-out or brown spots, and the flesh should be true to its natural color. Salmon should be bright orange; tuna, red; cod, white. In a fish steak, the flesh should

adhere tightly to the bone. Of course fillets and steaks should also meet the no-smell test. If they are wrapped in plastic, you can ask a store employee to remove the wrapping so you can take a whiff. If you buy the fish and you detect a bad odor when you unwrap it at home, hang onto the label, call the store immediately and ask for a credit.

The best defense against bad fish, however, is a good relationship with your fishmonger. No one opens a fish market for the glory or the financial reward. Your fishmonger is probably passionate about fish and will appreciate serious customers who care about what they buy.

Don't mindlessly gravitate toward the tilapia fillets. Instead, say "I'm planning on broiling some fish tonight; what do you recommend?" Or "Can you tell me what is particularly good today?" If the fishmonger recommends something you're not familiar with, ask for advice on preparing it.

Finally, don't reflexively reject the idea of frozen fish fillets. The truth is that many a "fresh" fillet has been out of the water, on the road, and in

the display case for days, if not weeks. Conversely, a "frozen" fillet may have been cut off the fish within hours of being caught, and then flash-frozen right about the boat. If properly handled, this frozen fillet may be superior to the fresh.

If you do buy frozen fish, thaw it slowly in the refrigerator and blot it dry before cooking.

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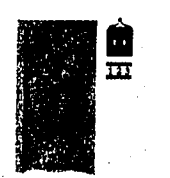
Traditional: 18-inch Star Light, \$325, Charleston Gardens. (www.charlestongardens.com). Six-inch house numbers, \$9 each, available in oil-rubbed bronze finish (shown) or iron finish, Restoration Hardware (www.restorationhardware.com). Black iron ring door knocker, \$19.99, Van Dyke's Restorers (www.vandykes.com).

choices for these front-door basics. We've had fun picking just three combinations, to reflect traditional, contemporary and European styles.

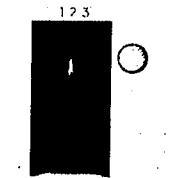
Knock, knock with new flair

By Ferri Sapienza
The Washington Post

"Some houses seem to say, 'Come on in' even before the bell is answered," said Dorothy Draper, 20th-century decorator • extraordinary. And there are others, in that empty moment before the door is opened, that make you wish you'd never come at all." Draper may have been thinking of the larger elements of curb appeal — the landscaping, walkways, architectural embellishments and paint job. But she might well have meant the smaller (and less expensive) touches that can make the difference between mundane and memorable. Think, for example, of the standard-issue address numbers, light fixtures and door hardware on most houses. Functional, certainly. But we can ask more. These small elements, chosen with an eye toward impact and compatibility, can instantly freshen up your house's first impressions. The marketplace is full of



European: Gothic Sconce, \$199, Pottery Barn (www.potterybarn.com). Ceramic house numbers, \$11 each, Jerusalem Pottery (www.jerusalempottery.biz). Baldwin Brass hardware French door knocker, \$42, Designer Hardware (www.designerhardware.com).



Contemporary: 12-inch Pantaler 390 light fixture, \$390 to \$430, Artemide (www.artemide.us). Neutra house numbers, \$68 each, Design Within Reach (www.dwr.com). Bamfram door knocker, \$34, Pluspood (www.pluspood.com).

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Market Watch

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Nasdaq Composite	-28.46
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Stocks of local interest

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Oil, by barrel	▲.51
(Sept., light sweet crude)	
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Aug. gold	▲66.30
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H.R. management group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Society for Human Resources Management will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 10 in the conference room at Clearwater Care Center Inc., 1411 Falls Ave. E., Suite 703. Kara Blumberg of the American/IEC Group will speak on "Immigration Law and Drug and Alcohol Problems in the Workplace." Those planning to attend the meeting are asked to RSVP by calling Darnette at 732-6270 or sending e-mail to dastar@csi.edu. For more information, call Rene at 734-6973, ext. 1006.

Micron conference held in N.Y. Thursday

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. will host an analyst conference in New York on Thursday. Steve Appleton, Micron chairman, president and chief executive officer, and other Micron executives will make presentations, respond to questions regarding Micron's business strategy and provide an update on current market conditions. The analyst meeting will be Webcast, featuring live audio and slides, at <http://www.micron.com/investors/conference>. A replay will also be available via the Web site until Aug. 17. Micron Technology, Inc. is one of the world's leading providers of advanced semiconductor solutions.

New online service for businesses offered

TWIN FALLS — Businesses can now report unclaimed property to the state of Idaho on the Idaho State Tax Commission's Web site at www.tax.idaho.gov/fling.htm. A secure, paperless application allows companies to report property they hold which hasn't been claimed by owners, according to a news release from the agency. It also lets them inform the state they have unclaimed property to report for a year. Companies can file a report for one or more business entities. Unclaimed property includes stocks, mutual funds, bank accounts, uncashed payroll checks, utility deposits, travel checks, contents from deposit boxes and other items that haven't been claimed. If property is due, the application accepts payments by credit card, check or debit card. The site displays online filing and credit card history for up to three years. Unclaimed property reports are due by Nov. 1 of each year. For more information, call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623. —Compiled from staff reports

Funding the community's health needs

How the new trust would work

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a month since the local hospital officially became part of the new, regional St. Luke's Health System. Ground will soon be broken on a \$120 million, 172-bed St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on a 40-acre site on the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive. St. Luke's has assumed all of the former county hospital's debt and has written checks totaling \$537,269 to pay for the consulting services of Stroudwater Capital and the accounting services of Duane Morris LLP.

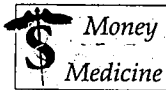
The rest of the money Twin Falls County received from the deal sits in a state investment fund — making more money.

There's the \$15 million for a community health trust, which will be used for projects to improve health in the community.

There's the \$3 million to renovate and expand county offices at the hospital's current downtown location across the street from the County Courthouse. And there's \$1.5 million to renovate or raise the hospital's main location on Addison Avenue once the hospital moves into its new facility.

Where the money in the community health trust goes will be determined by a local committee appointed by county commissioners.

"We've had many discussions on it," said Commissioner Tom Mikesell. "We've assisted a list of who we want to ask."



together its first three-year plan.

"It will direct the board in prioritizing and authorizing the expenditure of funds," Mikesell said.

The 18 months also will give the fund time to grow. The \$15 million, plus the additional \$5 million the county will receive from the system over the next 10 years, is seed money. Funding for community health projects will come from the profits the fund makes, Mikesell said.

Once the money becomes available, Mikesell would like to see the county put 75 percent of it into a very stable investment fund that he figures could grow 6 percent to 7 percent a year. He'd like to see the other 25 percent put into a higher-yielding fund, which would be riskier, but could grow 10 percent in a year.

Mikesell stressed the money won't be used for the county's

pet projects.

"It's not here to supplement our budget," Mikesell said. "It's here to meet specific needs."

How the money is spent will be up to the new committee. But commissioners do have some ideas as to what the needs really are, and one of them is the need for more drug and alcohol treatment, said Commissioner Bill Brockman.

Crimes related to drug and alcohol abuse crowd the jails and drain the county budget, Brockman said.

"Drug and alcohol treatment has to be pretty much at the top of the list," Brockman said. "There are very few things that aren't impacted by drug and alcohol use, especially on the budget side."

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THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURAL FUTURES



Bill Fisher pauses during trading in the wheat futures pit using a handheld technology device, called e-HITS, at the Chicago Board of Trade on Tuesday. The exchange successfully launched its state-of-the-art electronic trading platform in agricultural futures Tuesday. The new system provides greater access to the CBO's agricultural markets.

Gas prices put spotlight on subcompact cars

By Tom Lucantolpo
Newsday

A Hyundai Elantra is hardly a gas guzzler, but at today's fuel prices, it was costing mortgage salesman Ronald McFarland \$30 a week to run his. When it came time for a new car, McFarland decided to downsize: He bought a Honda Fit.

In showrooms since April, it's one of the smallest cars available in the United States and gets government-estimated fuel economy in the high 30s. "I love the car," McFarland, 31, said. He figures the Fit has cut his fuel bill significantly.

Although they still account for a small percentage of what Americans drive, subcompact cars like the Fit are the fastest growing part of the new vehicle market this year — up almost 27 percent from a year earlier, says analyst Tom Libby of California-based J.D. Power and Associates, the market research company.

One reason for that growth, he says, is the rise in gas prices. But another, says Libby, is the appearance of new and redesigned models. The slickly styled Yaris replaced Toyota's slow-selling and lumpy Echo in March, with fuel economies typical of the U.S. market's bottom rung: a 1.5-liter, four-cylinder engine, fuel economy

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estimated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at 34 mpg for city driving and 39 on the highway with automatic transmission, and prices that start at about \$11,530 in two-door hatchback body style and about \$12,000 with four doors. Meanwhile, Honda and Nissan have slid new and cheaper small cars into their lineups — the Fit and Versa, respectively — below what had been their least expensive offerings — the Civic and Sentra.

The Fit, on sale since April, is a four-door hatchback starting at about \$14,000. It has a 1.5-liter four-cylinder engine that delivers only 169 horsepower but gets between 31 mpg and 38 mpg in city and highway driving, respectively, with automatic transmission as mandated by the EPA.

Nissan's Versa is just beginning to reach showrooms, in four-door hatchback variant with a 1.8-liter four-cylinder engine and prices starting around \$13,000. A sedan version is due next year, said Joe Samitlipud, Nissan's senior marketing manager for the

Inflation jitters prompt selling on Wall Street

By Michael J. Martinez
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Heightened fears of inflation sent stocks sliding for a second straight session Tuesday as a key price index climbed to an 11-year high and an improving manufacturing sector raised the likelihood of another interest rate hike by the Federal Reserve.

Stocks, and small-cap stocks were hardest hit.

While inflation-adjusted consumer spending rose 0.2 percent in June, the Commerce Department also reported that consumer prices are up 2.4 percent year over year, the highest rate of inflation since April 1955.

A big increase in the Institute for Supply Management's manufacturing index deepened investors' interest rate worries, as a strong economy would make it easier for the Fed to raise rates without cutting off growth. The index rose to 54.7 in July, far better than the 53 reading economists had expected.

The Fed meets next Tuesday to gauge whether more interest rate hikes are needed to clamp down on inflation. The Commerce and ISM reports could push policy makers toward another quarter percentage point increase, which would put the benchmark rate at 5.5 percent. That would make capital more expensive for corporations — and hurt corporate

earnings and share prices.

"The market is trying to read every tea leaf to gauge where the Fed is going to go, and we have a lot of data out this week," said Bryan Piskorski, market analyst at Wachovia Securities. "You're going to see these kind of movements, up and down, before you get to the Fed meeting."

The Nasdaq composite index dropped 29.18, or 1.41 percent, to 2,061.99 as investors abandoned tech shares and small-cap issues, perceived to be riskier in a rising rate environment.

Other stock indexes also fell. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 59.95, or 0.54 percent, to 11,125.73, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 5.74, or 0.45 percent, to 1,270.92.

Bonds traded in a narrow range, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note steady at 4.98 percent from late Monday. The dollar rose against other major currencies, while gold prices rose.

Rising crude oil and natural gas futures added to Wall Street's worries, since the Fed has signaled that "high energy prices could further feed inflation. Crude prices rose 51 cents to \$74.91 per barrel due to supply crises in the Middle East, while natural gas futures built on Monday's 14 percent surge based on higher U.S. electricity demand in a nationwide heat wave.

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Large advertisement for 'Copy Pro' featuring a woman's portrait, service list, and contact information.

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE: Obituaries, D2-D4

Help break tyranny of people who hate laundry

My wife's birthday isn't until May, but I already know what I'm going to get her... Three-hundred sixty-five pairs of underwear... Do the math. I'll only have to do the wash once next year... For Victoria, you see, is laundry impaired. She'd rather go through a root canal than a load of towels, any day... And she's evidently part of about one-sixth of the population — bachelors excluded — who feel that way. Proctor & Gamble, the world's largest soap-maker, keeps track of these things.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

The real issue, evidently, isn't the actual washing or even the folding; it's the transferring of the clothes from one stage of the process to the next... See, it works this way: Put a load of laundry into your washing machine, and within 30-40 minutes you'll have an armload of soggy clothes... Step 2, obviously, is transferring those wet clothes into the dryer, but what happens if there are already dunder there? What happens if you don't feel like folding them at the moment... As a result, researchers say, clothes in the dryer tend to stay in the dryer while clothes in the washer just molder. It's a bad business all around... There's been research for decades in the washer-dryer trade about ways to make the laundry easier to fold, but nobody's made a hint of progress as far as I can tell. A permanent-press shirt is still not going to leap out of the dryer and onto a hanger, no matter how wrinkled it is... And what are you supposed to do with the wet jeans you pull out of the washer? Didn't your mother ever tell you that you can't dry cotton — the dominant ingredient in most jeans — because it will shrink?... For laundry haters, the only alternative is to marry someone who is not, which I'm convinced is why my wife married me. Victoria is not only laundry-phobic, but her two teenage daughters are too. I spend about three-quarters of my waking hours elbow-deep in suds, and we're not talking about beer... Which, of course, echoes an unsettling precedent (see Cinderella). What the fairy tale's 17th century author, Charles Perrault, forgot to tell you was that although Cinderella went to the ball with the prince wearing a glass slipper, she was also wearing a laundry smock... And, no, her coach and horses didn't vanish at midnight. They simply dropped her off at the laundromat... Thankfully, that won't be an issue in laundry-free VT. If you just need a bigger trash can to throw the unmentionables into... Unless... Gosh, you don't suppose anybody would want a clean shirt sometimes next year, do you?

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Buhl passes revenue bonds

City can now move forward on wastewater treatment plant

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent... BUIHL — Buhl residents came out to cast their ballots Tuesday in favor of two bonds totaling \$22 million... "We had 392 votes," said Buhl City Clerk Sharon Sheets... Over two-thirds of voters

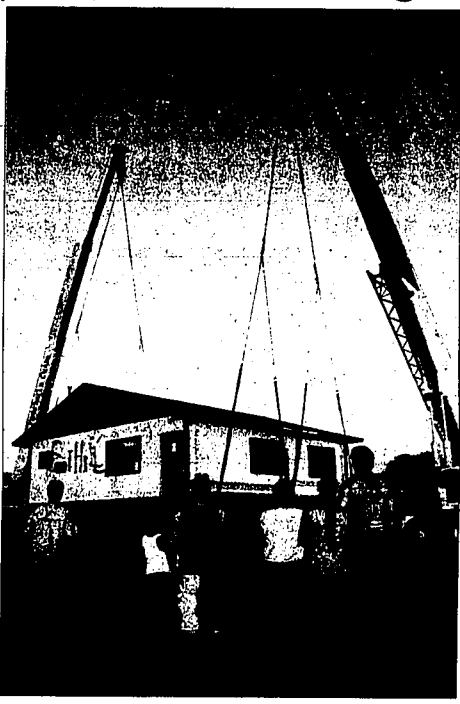
approved each bond, with 282 voting yes and 110 casting votes against the water bond. The wastewater bond also passed with 289 approving and 102 dissenting, with one voter abstaining, said Sheets... The number of registered voters in Buhl was not readily available.

With the approval of the bonds the city can now move forward on constructing an arsenic treatment facility, improving fire protection and replacing water and sewer lines, as well as building a new wastewater treatment plant... "I feel pretty good about the bonds passing," said Mayor Charles Sheridan... "I thought that maybe one of the bonds would pass and not the other and am pleased that voters passed both issues."

Sheridan explained that the next step is to contract with engineers to pinpoint the project specifics and also, explore alternative funding, such as grants and loans... "I would guess that the engineering phase is going to take at least year," Sheridan said... "It will be awhile before anyone sees any dirt moving..." Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com, or by calling 316-2607.

Hansen's Foothill Cafe left hangin'

By Wm Sles Times-News writer... HANSEN — If you move it, they will come. That was the operative phrase Tuesday as dozens of area residents gathered on and around the Sinclair station parking lot to watch a local eatery get moved away by two giant cranes... Moved: As in "about 20 feet." A local landmark at the corner of U.S. Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road, the Foothill Cafe moved to a new piece of ground to rectify ownership status... "When we bought the building we signed a lease on the land," said Kim Wilson, who owns the business with her husband Brian... "Part of the building was on someone else's land, but we were able to get the land where the cafe is moving to — so now we own the land and building..."



Brian Wilson, far left, who owns Foothill Cafe with his wife Kim, joins his brother Jan Wilson, far right, and other family members Tuesday evening as the building breaks free for a 20-foot move to its new location at U.S. Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road in Hansen.

"It's the biggest thing since the molasses truck last week." — Mayor George Urie of Hansen

Friends, customers, employees and relatives came from near and far to watch the two cranes — owned and operated by Twin Falls Crane Service — lift the one-story building from the grip of its foundation... Although a few glitches kept the large crowd in suspense throughout the day, final liftoff occurred at 6:32 p.m. to a healthy applause and a number of verbal puffs of cheer. Even the mayor came by to give words of encouragement... "It's the biggest thing since the molasses truck last week," said Mayor George Urie, noting the recent crash and destruction of the Wilsons' on the big move... "We came down here to help and see relatives," said Braden Vermeer, 13, a cousin from Washington. "I've never seen anything like this."

Card may save on drug costs for county

TF commissioner hopes to get new ideas in Chicago

By Kate Poppo Times-News writer... TWIN FALLS — County residents struggling to pay for prescription drugs may see some relief soon in the form of a card... A prescription drug discount card program is one of the things County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff will look into when he attends the annual National Association of Counties

meeting Friday through Tuesday in Chicago... The card would save people 20 percent on prescription drugs and would be free for any resident. And it would cost the county nothing except its existing annual dues of \$1,145 to the National Association of Counties... The program is a partnership between NACO and Catemark, a prescription services company. The card is available to any member of NACO — a group that includes every county in Idaho. And there are no income, age or other restrictions on who can have one, aside from a limit of one card per family... The commissioners said

they've wanted to push for the card program for a couple of years, but weren't sure how many people wanted it... Grindstaff may not face much resistance to any proposal if the county's senior citizens are any measure: A selection of lunch visitors at the Twin Falls Senior Center all sounded enthusiastic about the card... "For people who really need it, I imagine it'd be wonderful," said Thelma Spain, 88... Spain was one of several seniors who said their drug costs are mostly covered, but support the idea anyway. In Spain's case, insurance and Medicare cover most of her prescription drug bills.

R.D. McKinney, 87, and John Milewich, 86, look to a different agency to help with their bills. Both are veterans, but that doesn't mean they don't like the card idea... "It sounds fantastic," said Milewich, who pays \$7 for a 30-day supply of his medication... Prescription drugs aren't all Grindstaff will look at. He will discuss current agriculture programs as part of the association's agriculture committee, and will have a chance to browse a trade show of products meant to save counties money... "They provide all kinds of services to counties," Grindstaff said. "I'll see if anything will fit our county."

Mindoka County Fair offers plenty to do today and tomorrow

A detailed schedule for the Mindoka County Fair. It lists activities for Wednesday and Thursday, including: 2 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. - 4H/FFA Show; 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. - 4H/FFA Sheep Show; 4 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. - 4H/FFA Dairy Show; 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 4H/FFA Beef Show; 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 4H/FFA Horse Show; 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - 4H/FFA Poultry Show; 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. - 4H/FFA Rabbit Show; 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. - 4H/FFA Pig Show; 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. - 4H/FFA Lamb Show; 11 p.m. - 12 p.m. - 4H/FFA Kid Show; 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - 4H/FFA Goat Show; 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. - 4H/FFA Duck Show; 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 4H/FFA Turkey Show; 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. - 4H/FFA Chicken Show; 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 4H/FFA Rabbit Show; 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 4H/FFA Pig Show; 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 4H/FFA Lamb Show; 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - 4H/FFA Kid Show; 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. - 4H/FFA Goat Show; 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. - 4H/FFA Duck Show; 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. - 4H/FFA Turkey Show; 11 p.m. - 12 p.m. - 4H/FFA Chicken Show.

Gooding County to see new CAFO rules

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer... GOODING — For more than a year, Gooding officials have struggled to update the county's regulations for large dairies and feedlots... In the past 16 months, the county has seen a mixture of moratoriums, threatened lawsuits and public outcry over its ordinance for confined animal feeding operations, or CAFOs... On Monday, planning and zoning members inched closer to completing the task, voting to send a draft to the county board and legal counsel for review... "We know that we have limited lands to support new CAFOs," said Judy Davis, planning and zoning administrator... In March 2005, the county's board of commissioners enacted a 120-day moratorium on permits for new or expanded CAFOs... "In the meantime, the board continued to revise the ordinance... When commissioners presented their changes to the public in February, they faced overwhelming opposition... On Monday, planning and zoning members agreed to drop the accepted density of animal units from 10 to 5... The board also adjusted setbacks for manure piles from other residences and public rights of way... "That's one of the big issues that neighbors are confronted with — those big piles of manure," said Suzanne Jensen, planning and zoning member... Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers natural resources for the Times-News. She can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Darrell W. Jensen



BOISE — Darrell W. Jensen concluded his earthly journey and started his new life in heaven on July 29, 2006. He died peacefully with his loved ones by his side after a lengthy illness following a massive stroke. His wife, Dee Anna, and their families will miss his infectious smile, twinkling eyes and great wit.

Darrell was born March 20, 1925, the third of four children, to Lorenz and Elvera Meppin Jensen at home in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He graduated from Idaho Falls High School and immediately enlisted in the Army Air Force during the height of World War II. He became a flight engineer, flying many missions in a B-17 out of Foglia, Italy. Darrell narrowly escaped when he was hit with flak on one mission and spent 30 days recuperating. He was a well-decorated veteran, receiving five Bronze Stars, a Good Conduct Medal, an Air Medal with two bronze stars, and a World War II Victory Medal.

Upon returning to Idaho, Darrell married his first wife, Donna, and they had two children—Darelyn—and Mark. Darrell quickly found his talents in the construction industry.

He established D.W. Jensen Construction in the late 1940's and operated the business

until his retirement in 1990. Darrell built many homes and commercial properties in the Magic Valley, Sun Valley and northern Nevada areas. In the early 1950s, he built "George K's Supper Club" in Twin Falls, serving as part owner and then sole owner. Eventually, he sold to Stan Thomas, who later renamed the club "Rock Creek."

Darrell was a very gifted and talented man; he had an engineering mind that seldom rested. He was always trying to find a better way to do something.

Darrell was active in the Twin Falls business community, serving as post-commander for the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Legion, a member of the Rotary Club of Twin Falls, and a Salvation Army volunteer.

Darrell was most proud of his rank as a 3rd Degree Mason and his affiliation with the Shriner's for 49 years. In 1989, Darrell married his soul mate, DeeAnna Williams Chaffin. They retired in 1990 to 40 acres in Hagerman, where they built a new home, rare cattle and spent many wonderful years living the good life. In September 2001, Darrell suffered a massive stroke that changed their lives. Because of the large circle of supportive friends, family and physical and occupational therapists, Dee was able to bring Darrell home to care for him. In 2005, Darrell and Dee moved to Elko so that they could be closer to children.

Darrell will be greatly missed by Dee, his wife of 17 years; his stepchildren;

Darwin (Mary) Chaffin, Gary (Paula) Chaffin, Lonnie (Cecill) Jones, Sterling (Gloria) Jones, Renee (Jim) Oschner, Glenetta Yokum; son, Mark (Colleen) Jensen; and daughter, Dorelynn Hall. Darrell was "Grandpa" to their children, Greg (Ryanne) Chaffin, Brandon (Jenny) Chaffin, Chad Chaffin, Angle Youngblood, Morgan (Chad) Hoffman, Kevin and Eric Jensen.

Grandpa Darrell spent many wonderful hours teaching his grandchildren carpentry skills, backhoe operation and the art of poker playing. His love and attention will be fondly remembered and will be his legacy. Darrell was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Lyla and Dorothy; several sons, Eleanora, and several cousins.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 2006, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Mark Stewart officiating. A Masonic Tribute will be given by Idaho Lodge No. 1. A committal service with military honors will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospitals for Children, in care of El Korah Shrine, 1118 W. Idaho, Boise, ID 83702.

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Esther Noble Wall



RUPERT — Esther Noble Wall died July 29, 2006, at the age of 74, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of natural causes.

She died with a firm conviction that Jesus is the Christ and a steady testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel. Although we will miss her greatly, we are happy that she has returned to her Heavenly Father and is reunited with her family there.

Born Feb. 8, 1932, in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho, Esther was the 11th child of Francis Noble and Gladys Miller. The family was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She grew up in Rupert, attending schools there. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1950.

Esther married Gaymore Rene Wall in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 7, 1951. They were lifelong sweethearts and companions. They moved to Utah soon after their marriage, living in Salt Lake City for many years where they raised their children. In 1989, Gaymore and Esther moved back to Idaho. They lived in the Paul area until 2006, when they moved back to Rupert. Esther served faithfully all her life in her church, always magnifying her callings, whether in administration positions or in teaching. She was loved by all who knew her

and worked with her. Gaymore and Esther served missions for the church in Australia, Virginia and the Burley Family History Center. They also served in the Boise Temple for many years. Esther is survived by her husband, Gaymore. They were blessed with nine children, all of whom survive their precious mother. They are—Precious (Michael) Woodland of Paul, Idaho, Leslie (Gardell) Jensen of Great Falls, Mont., Bonnie (Craig) Christensen of Centerville, Utah, Carol (Brook) Noall of Kearns, Utah, Dean Wall of Bluffdale, Utah, Michael (Reginald) Las Vegas, Nev., Donald (Karen) Wall of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Ralph (Idella) Wall of Beaverton, Ore., and Debra (Alan) Woodland of Paul, Idaho. Esther is also sur-

vided by three siblings, Keith Golden Noble, Ada Leane Searle and Gladys Elneda Slocum; 43 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. Esther was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Luther Glen, Grover Francis, Cecil Sterling and Emmett Lamar; and her sisters, Louise (Thompson), Verla Feigh (Butler), and a baby sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G St., with Bishop Paul Duncan officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service at the church.

For one of today's obituaries, see pages D3 and D4.

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SERVICES

Oliver L. "Bud" Clark of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; family and friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Marie Climer Arterburn of Hagerman, graveside celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Amy Ethel Chamberlin Neff Oron of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Connie Axtell of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., viewing from 8 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the mortuary.

Ave. E.; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Venice Hadfield Benson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Smithfield Cemetery in Smithfield, Utah (Nelson Funeral Home in Logan, Utah).

Mary Ann Hellewell-Broadhead McAlister of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel, 526 S. F St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

John Daniel Stockman II of Las Vegas, graveside service at 12:40 p.m. Friday at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Shoshone.

Henderson, Nev. (Palm Mortuary in Henderson, Nev.)

Thelma Barker for of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn; interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Grand View Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Laura A. Snyder of Boise and formerly of Fillier, memorial celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Collier Community Church, 4709 W. State St. in Boise.

Mildred Irene Andresson of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, graveside memorial service Sunday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

DEATH NOTICES

Jerry Dale Gage of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley)

Jack Benton Cubit of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison

Mary Ellen Rasmussen
BURLEY — Mary Ellen Ward Rasmussen, 82, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2006, at the home of her son in Orem, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jean R. Tate
RUPERT — Jean R. Tate, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2006, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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OBITUARIES

Albert Ray Middleton

JEROME — Albert Ray Middleton of Jerome died Monday, July 31, 2006, of cancer complications at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Al was born Oct. 28, 1943, in Twin Falls, Idaho, later to serve 22 years in the United States Navy. After retiring from military service in 1982, he and his wife, with their daughters, relocated to Jerome.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Dawn of Jerome; his daughters, Dawn Skelton and Kara Tomei, both of Nampa; four grandsons; one sister, Arlene Johnson of California; and two brothers, Sam and Clarence "Est" Middleton, both of Montana. He was preceded in death by both of his parents.

Vera and Gene McDaris. Al was a man of few words, yet there was never any doubt as to his opinion or intent. He was a good husband, respected father, loyal friend and avid outdoorsman. We will love him always.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 2006, at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Per Al's request, in lieu of flowers, you may make a donation to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Monica Golley passed away Monday, July 31, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center of complications of respiratory failure.

Monica Pernell Golley was born Feb. 4, 1945, to Venus Caloun Golley and Willis (Bill) Golley in Salt Lake City, Utah. She attended Merollus Grade School (Oregon); Bickie Grade School in Twin Falls; Twin Falls Junior High School; and graduated from Kimberly High School. Monica lived and worked in Ketchum; Ogden, Utah; and Reno, Nev. Monica was kind to give up her home in Ketchum and move back to be with her mother nine years ago when her father passed away. Monica has cared gently and lovingly for her mother. Her mother will miss her greatly. During the last nine years while she tended her mother, she worked part-time for her brother, Byrd Golley, in Twin Falls.

Monica's favorite profession in her life was bartending. She never forgot a face, name and their favorite drink. Monica was a meticulous bartender. Monica had many friends, and she was fiercely loyal to them. She loved to buy gifts for others when she needed the money herself. Monica's last conversation with her sister, Blenda, was not about herself but about her mother, Venus. Monica was a collector. She collected jokes. She remembered thousands of

Monica Golley



jokes and then when her memory started to fail a little, she always had her latest written on a note card in her purse. She collected antiques, her favorite being potato mashers, hundreds of them. She collected friends. She never met a stranger. Her best friends of late were her pals at the Pioneer Club. She loved to play cards and word games, which her mother loved also. Many a time when drop-in company arrived, they would have to wait to start the conversation until the timer went off. She loved Christmas and the gift-giving. She never cared if she got a present, but everyone and their dog had to have several from her. If she had been a millionaire, she never would have given it all away. She never stopped Christmas shopping all year. She would buy and collect 12 months of the year. Then

Monica and her mother would wrap gifts for weeks before the big holiday. Nothing pleased her more than to find a gift for someone.

If you would like to honor Monica with a memorial, they may be sent to the National MPS Society, in care of Donations, P.O. Box 736, Bangor, ME 04402-0736, to honor her nephew, Joseph Davis, who has MPS disease.

She was greeted in heaven by her dad, Bill Golley; and her nephew, George Golley.

The family will greet friends at a viewing Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 4 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The service will be held at White Mortuary at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 2006. Monica will be placed next to her family at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls after the service. Friends and family are invited to share memories of Monica at a luncheon hosted by her nephew, Geoff and Ailee Golley, at 1079 Hoops in Twin Falls after the funeral.

Her family that will miss her greatly are her mother, Venus Golley; brothers, Byrd and Rex Golley; and sisters, Sandra

Golley of Mesa, Ariz., and Blenda Davis of Boise, Idaho. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Tanana Chiefs elder Franklin Madros dies

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Athabaskan leader Franklin Madros Sr. has died after a two-year battle with prostate cancer.

Madros, the second traditional chief of the Tanana Chiefs Conference, died in Kaltag Saturday at age 86.

He had spent the day watching two of his grandsons play baseball at a village tournament, then went home, feeling fatigued. He died that evening surrounded by family members.

"He didn't have any pain and he went peacefully," said Margaret Wilson, a niece and registered nurse.

Madros was widely known for his longtime leadership in Kaltag, his involvement in Native land claims and the Tanana Chiefs Conference.

"He was a treasure," said Susan Paskvan, a language coordinator for the Yukon-Koyukuk School District who recorded many of Madros' songs and stories.

"Franklin was my teacher

and mentor," she said. "He grew up listening to his uncles and he learned all the old songs from the Kaltag and Innoko area and the Eskimo songs for the Mask Dance, and he knew all the stories that went with them."

Madros was one of the last people to sing the traditional Native songs so well, said elder Poldine Carlo, who grew up in Nulato upriver from Kaltag.

"It is a big loss for us people who are so involved in our Native culture and Indian ways of believing in things," she said.

Services are planned Wednesday in the community hall of the village, 335 miles west of Fairbanks. Burial will follow in the village cemetery.

For the rest of today's obituaries, see page D4.

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10th Annual "Rally for the Cure" Golf Event

This annual event supports the Susan G. Komen Foundation with a "Closest to the Pin" contest. This year's tournament will also benefit the "900 Women" campaign with a silent auction and raffle that is on display for advanced bidding at Magic Valley Bank in Twin Falls. For more information on the "Rally for the Cure" Golf Event, contact Patty Lee at 733-2321 or sign up at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

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OBITUARIES

RUPERT — Claude Wallace "Bud" Beasley, 80, of Rupert, peacefully passed away with his heavenly father on July 31, 2006. He was surrounded by his loving family.



Bud was born Oct. 28, 1925, to Claude and Bertha Wallace Beasley in Springfield, Idaho. He had three sisters, Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Rider of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Ruth Taylor (deceased) and Josephine "Jo" Crisler of Valleyford, Wash. Bud attended grade school and high school in Blackfoot, Idaho. While in high school, he loved boxing and received the Golden Gloves Award. Bud loved all animals and had names for every dog and cow. He was a big tease. Throughout his life, he teased his many nieces and nephews, each of whom had a nickname that Uncle Bud put out in Utah. Bud enlisted in the Army and served from June 1944 until February 1946. He was sent to Hiroshima and Okinawa, where he was in the left arm and had phosphorus burns on his left leg. He was sent to the hospital in San Francisco and then transferred to the Letterman Hospital in San Jose, Calif. He was home for two months and then went back to Camp Roberts in California. He was discharged at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City, Utah. Bud served two Purple Heart medals — "Combat Infantry

a girl, Kathi, 2 1/4 years old. Later in life, they enjoyed traveling, hiking, camping and special occasions. Great joy came from family gatherings, and he loved sharing the holidays with his family. During 1999, Bud became ill and his health never improved. In 2004, Bud and Twila moved to the city of Rupert. Bud saw many great changes from horse to wagon, man on the moon, television and automobiles. What a wonderful generation he was a part of. He was a kind and loving man, a sweetheart of a husband, a loving and kind father and grandfather, a wonderful brother, a true and honest friend. Last but not least, a great uncle.

Survivors include his sweetheart, Twila Beasley; his daughter, Kathi (Doug Hall) of Rupert; son, Russell Beasley of Idaho Falls, Idaho; grandchildren, Bobbi Jo (Toby) Sherrill

of Murtaugh, Idaho, James Claude "Zack" Murphy of Rupert, Tabatha Jade (Kate) Bingham of Rupert, Olive Alvia Murphy and Jimmy Lee Murphy of Rupert; great-grandchildren, Kolby Claude Osborn, Bryson Kade Bingham and Tucson Ray Sherrill; sisters, Jo (Jim) Crisler of Valleyford, Wash., and Betty Rider of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews. Bud was preceded in death by his parents, Claude Beasley and Bertha Wallace Beasley; and sister, Ruth Taylor.

With tearful eyes, we watched you suffer and saw you fade away, although we loved you dearly, we could not make you stay. Each time we feel your presence, we'll see you smile and say, "Don't cry, I'm in God's keeping. We'll meet again someday." We love you dearly.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 2006, at

the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 526 S. B St. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing also will be held one hour prior to the service at the church.

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Wednesday, August 2

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6:30-8:30pm Free Entertainment-Free Stage
7:30pm **BBQ Buffet Dinner** - Main Area

AUGUST 1-2, 2006

TWIN FALLS — Maria Isabel "Elizabeth" Ordaz, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, July 29, 2006, at the Alpine Manor in Twin Falls.



Elizabeth was born on May 12, 1917, in Pagosa Junction, Colo., the daughter of Manuel and Cayetana Maes Sepulveda. She grew up and attended schools in Colorado. On June 19, 1938, Elizabeth married William Bustos while living in Grand Junction, Colo.; he preceded her in death. She married Donald Aragon on Aug. 23, 1963, in Grand Junction, Colo. He preceded her in death. Elizabeth was reacquainted with her high school sweetheart, Phil Ordaz, and they were married on June 15, 1974, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Elizabeth was a devoted member of the Catholic faith and St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. Her love was her church and her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth is survived by her one son, Edward (Pat) Bustos of Freeport, Ill.; her grandchildren, Patrick Bustos, Mike Bustos, Anthony Bustos and Heather Pondregass, as well as her stepchildren, Gene (Marie) Ordaz of Newport, Ore., Phyllis (Sue) Platt of Rexburg, Idaho, Elaine Todd of Kimberly, Paury (Bart) Hutchison of Kimberly, and Mike (Gina) Ordaz of Jerome; numerous step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive Elizabeth. She was preceded in death by her three husbands, and one son, Manuel Ray Bustos.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Julio Vincente reciting. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 2006, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 181 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Manuel Victor as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Thursday from 5 p.m. until the time of rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Hispanic poet, activist Trinidad Sanchez Jr. dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Trinidad Sanchez Jr., a poet and activist who inspired audiences with his writing about culture and social issues, died Sunday. He was 63. Sanchez, who was known as "Mino," died at a San Antonio hospital. He had been hospitalized since mid-July after suffering a stroke. Sanchez was born in Pontiac, Mich., native's topics included race, children killed by handguns in Detroit in the late 1980s, and spicy food. He was a Jesuit brother for 27 years and worked in prison ministry for five years after leaving the order.

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KENNEDY AUCTION
Friday, August 4, 2006

Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 1520 11th Ave East

Sale Time 11:00am Lunch served by Kathy

FURNITURE

Blue sofas with matching loveseat - brown sofa with matching loveseat and chair - 2 blue wing back chairs - 2 upholstered green swivel chairs with ottomans - Queen size bed with box springs and mattress - low - lay bed - oak entertainment center - small bookcase - oak coffee table - end table - convertible chair ladder - quilt rack - brass plant stand and plant - two 51" x 71" area rugs

COLLECTIBLES

Ornate gold rimmed oval mirror with matching wall candle holder - gold wall candleandelabra - anniversary clock - 2 old 1950's table lamps - 1 each small and large Neuman - Rembrandt plates - 4 Seasons plaques - crystal hurricane candle holders - brass candle sticks - wood and brass candleabra - porcelain figurines - Leonard silver pitcher - 1847 Rogers silver pitcher - large silver tray - silver ice bucket - Gorham china plates - other figurines - china pieces - marble plant stand - white wicker plant stand - jewelry box - lots of costume jewelry

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

New Maytag gas clothes dryer - white metal patio table and 2 chairs - gas barbecue - roll around cutting board stand - child's high chair - exercise bike - walker - camode - assorted queen size bedding - hand back and paper back books - christmas and floral decorations - counter top wicker dispenser - children's food processor - blender - silverware - glasses - tea pot - assorted containers and other household miscellaneous

OTHER ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Birdseye wooden 3 drawer chest - large pecan end table - seven old wooden plant stands - magazine rack - 2000's Rembrandt plates - vase - Vaselline glass candy dish - salt and peppers - salt dishes - candy dishes - depression glass spooner - pink and green depression glass - sugar and creamers - serving glass - brass candle sticks - wicker boxes and baskets - other figurines - wood and metal harness hames - assorted harness pieces - harness bells - square steamer trunk - camel back trunk - Union Pacific RR locks - Union Pacific ash tray - Sun Valley 40's or 50's chrome pitcher - old Sun Valley souveniers - 1890's porcelain hospital tray and feeding tube - Carbide miners cap and lamp - costume jewelry - ink bottles - Coca Cola bottles - wagon trouble bed used in Conestoga covered wagon - mirrors - primitive collectibles and other miscellaneous items

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID LEASE/PURCHASE OF EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Sealed bids for the specified equipment and installation will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2006, in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 1224 8th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to "be accepted." The "outside" of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED."
For complete bid specifications, brochures, bid forms and additional information contact Scott Rogers at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6470.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.
John M. Mason
Vice President of Administration
PUBLISH: August 2 and August 9, 2006

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO REQUEST FOR DESIGN BUILD QUALIFICATIONS FOR MODIFICATIONS TO TFPD SMALL ARMS RANGE
The Twin Falls Police Department is seeking qualified companies to complete modifications to its small arms firing range. To be considered, qualified companies must be able to demonstrate experience and familiarity with work related specifically to the development of small arms ranges and lead management, as well as small range construction.
Proposals will be received until 4:30 PM on August 16, 2006, and shall be mailed or delivered to:
Captain Brian Pike
356 3rd Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Questions regarding this Design Build Project should be directed to Captain Brian Pike at 208-735-7204 or by emailing at bpik@tfd.id.gov. SCOPE OF SERVICES
The modifications to the range will include the following:
• The reduction in size of the current small arms range, concentrating the impact area to a central location.
• The development of an alternate bullet containment system that will include a granular ballistic rubber backdrop as its primary bullet containment area.
• The modification/construction of side berms around the range as a secondary bullet containment system.
PROPOSAL FORMAT AND CONTEXT
Proposals shall be typed or printed on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Interested bidders should submit the following information for consideration on this project.
• Proprietary firing range experience, including client information, dollar value and contact information.
• Training and experience of project staff.
• Availability and timeline for the completion of the project.
SELECTION PROCESS
The City of Twin Falls will review, screen and rank the Design Build Proposals based on the criteria described above. The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to consider additional information if necessary of the most qualified firm or firms to make a recommendation straight from the proposals. After the selection of a qualified company, the Twin Falls Police Department will negotiate a scope of work and cost for this project. The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to reject any request or to waive informalities of this request if the best interest of the City would be served.
PUBLISH: July 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 2006

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The City of Twin Falls is accepting proposals from architectural design firms for the design, bidding, and construction management of a new Police Station and 911 Dispatch Center. Additional information and specifications are listed in the Request for Proposal. The Request for Proposal document may be obtained Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM at the Twin Falls City Police Department located at 356 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 735-7263. All Requests for Proposals will be accepted until 4:30 PM, September 1, 2006.
PUBLISH: July 29, 28, 30, 31, August 1, 2 and 3, 2006

101 Lost and Found
LOST wedding ring, 14 gold 3 bands with diamond around 1/2 carat. Donalds in Jerome on 7/25. Call 732-5381
104 Personals
FUM, SLIM Lady seeks Single, White Male Tall (5'8") energetic, Non-Smoker, 40's to 62 Twin Falls Area, likes dancing, gardening, fishing, pedics, hair, cooking, lawn, movies, rodeos. Write: Lady, Box 888 Call 208-736-2555
107 Pregnancy Alternatives
PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Toss. Always call 208-618-0887 or 735-3204.
108 Professional Services
Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-886-2399.
109 Health/Wellness
If you have a breathing problem & need fresh air, I may have the solution. Better Living Products 208-326-4687.
113 Child Care Services
CHILD CARE 5 days a week, Harrison School District, San-Tony Call Liana 208-736-7018.
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Credit Review Assistant Burley
The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting the Credit Review Officer with analysis of small loans. Must possess excellent analytical and interpersonal skills as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Previous lending experience preferred. Salary depends upon experience.
Both positions offer a benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401 K and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation, EOE.
Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.

INVITATION TO BID
PROJECT: Mindoka Memorial Hospital Facility Upgrade
LOCATION: Mindoka Memorial Hospital 1224 8th Street
OWNER: Mindoka Memorial Hospital
ARCHITECT: JRW & Associates
1152 Bond Avenue
Rexburg, ID 83440
208-358-2309
208-358-2271 (fax)
DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT: Minor Exterior Remodel
TYPE OF BID: Lump Sum to Owner
TIME OF COMPLETION: The time limit for completion of Work shall be as noted in the Agreement
BID OPENING: 2:00 P.M., 4 August, 2006 (Mindoka Memorial Hospital Boardroom)
BINDING DOCUMENTS: A. Bidding Documents will be on file at the Architect's office and may be examined at the following plan room locations:
McGraw-Hill Construction 1743 West Alexander Street Salt Lake City, Utah 84119
McGraw-Hill Construction 5254 Chinden Boulevard Boise, Idaho 83714
A.G.C. 984 John Adams Parkway Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
Bullard Brothers Building 120 North 12th Avenue, suite B Pocatello, Idaho
B. Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Architect's office, 1152 Bond Avenue, Rexburg, Idaho.
PRE-BID MEETING: 2:00 P.M., 25 July 2006, Mindoka Memorial Hospital
PUBLISH: July 14, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31 and August 2, 2006

101 Lost and Found
LOST Cat, all white, long hair, female with blue eyes. Lost in Hollister on July 25. Please call 208-682-0100 or 208-736-8740 anytime. Reward \$100.
101 Lost and Found
FOUND Pomranian male, red on 7/19 at the Times-News. Please call 208-618-0887 or 735-3204.
FOUND
Poodle, small. To identify call 208-734-2923.
FOUND Set of keys, found at Rock Creek Race Track/Mud race. Call 208-423-8669
7/15 Female, mini-aussie, 5 mos. old. Last seen at Gooding golf course. 208-326-4687 or Call 934-9288
LOST at 142 Woodland, modern Danish Modern dining set. Call or write to: reather at open house, July 15. Semiannual and now in complete sale. Please call 420-0125
LOST black Lab on Hwy 27 off I 84 at the Hub in Heyburn, SA. July 22. Wearing blue collar, answers to: Joe, 208-670-3545
LOST Border Collie female, mostly black, long haired, white chest, black eyes, answer to "Pickles". 208-655-4448
LOST cat, male, neutered, long hair with red collar with bell, lost in Wilson on 7/24. Call 734-9369 or 736-4700
LOST CAT, REDWARD white with brown eyes, answers to "Lulu", neutered light blue eyes. Very friendly and affectionate. Reward: Lost around exit 168. Call 324-3308 or 539-4504
LOST dog, Husky/Yellow Lab mix. Answers to Roosevelt. Lives in the Keitchum Warm Springs area. Missing since July 19th. Call 208-725-0325
LOST Lab, yellow, male, year old, black head, no collar, last seen Sat. in Jerome. 213-243-1100
LOST Lab, yellow, on Fri. July 21st around 5:30 pm in the west Paul area on main highway, answers to Jackie, wearing camouflage collar. Reward: 208-438-8586 or 431-5586.
LOST leashman by Lowe's in Twin Falls on 7/22. Missing, not have case. Call 208-735-1222.
LOST Bull, 2 year old grey, forehead red nose, red eyes, wearing "raggy" nippers. Was wearing choke chain. Reward: 212-0133
LOST hoodie in Hagerman on July 20. Answers to "Big" apricot in color. Please call 208-447-1402
LOST tool box, Craftsman, red/black. Lost in Wendell area, full of tools. Reward: 208-667-2000 return. Call 536-6567.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. ID-06-58801-NF Loan No. 200314607 On 10/30/2006 at 11:00 AM Records and Return of Sale will be held in the County of Blaine, IDAHO, at the following location: Alliant Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave, East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls ID 83301, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee on behalf of LaSalle Bank N.A., a Delaware corporation, as the registered holder of the trust deed Asset Secured Corporate, Structured Asset Investment Loan Trust, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-BC5 will sell to public in the County of Blaine, Idaho, the real property located in the United States, at the place of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 1 & 2, TRACT CORNERED BY THE REGISTERED TRACTED ASSET SECURED CORPORATE, STRUCTURED ASSET INVESTMENT LOAN TRUST, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-BC5, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as 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EASY #76

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-9.

200 Employment

FARM Needed rock picker on potato harvest. Call 206-539-4183

GENERAL Help wanted! Order Completion Specialist/Warehouse Operator. Must have exp. Swing shift, \$10/hr. High school Diploma or GED. Drug & safety test. Lift 50 lbs constantly. Applications available at 1801 Highland Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83402

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FARM Wanted Potato Harvester and Potato Windrower Operator. Must have exp. Wage DOE. Call 234-7928 or 839-6183

GENERAL Local Glass Shop seeks Branch Manager and Technician. Must be self motivated and good with paper work. Great pay and benefits. Call 720-841-8535 or 206-323-1071

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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NORTH 04-2-A

- ♦ K Q 6 5
- ♦ J 10 8 3
- ♥ K 6 5
- ♠ K 4

WEST 04-10 8 4 3

- ♦ A J 9 4 3
- ♦ 10 7 2
- ♦ J 10 5

EAST 04-7

- ♦ A 6
- ♦ J 9 4 3
- ♦ 8 6 3 2

SOUTH 08-2-B

- ♦ 9 2
- ♦ K J 9 7 5 2
- ♦ Q 8
- ♦ A 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3♥	2♠	4♥	Pass
		Pass	All pass

Opening lead: Club Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ♦ 7
- ♦ A 6
- ♦ A J 9 4 3
- ♦ 8 6 3 2

South West North East

	1♠	4♥	Pass
INT	Pass	2♥	Pass

ANSWER: Ugh! Since passing two hearts or correcting to two spades may be disastrous, and you can certainly not bid either of your suits voluntarily, I suggest you make the slight overbid of two no-trump and hope to find a sensible resting place. Who knows, game might make on the right day!

If you like, I can contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff-midland@comcast.net.
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Today's deal comes from one of my favorite new books, Julian Pottinger's "The Extra Edge." West, who began with a weak two-spade bid, leads the club jack against four hearts.

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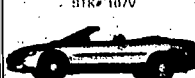
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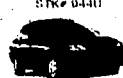
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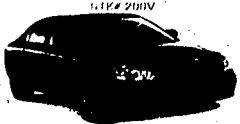
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