

WHAT'S IN THE CAN?

Jarbridge couple opens, and celebrates, mystery can.

See Food & Home, C1

DON'T ASK ME

Crump: Overdressed male sleepers don't know Jack.

See Magic Valley, D1

VANDAL CAMP

Frickson teaching team to win.



See Sports, B1

WEDNESDAY
August 9, 2006
50 cents

Times-News

MagicValley.com

Good Morning

High: 87
Low: 55

Sunny skies, seasonal temps, breezy. Details: A2

West Nile swarms around valley

State cases nearly double in four days

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Human cases of West Nile Virus have jumped 43 percent in four days, with Magic Valley counties seeing significant increases.

"If you live in southern Idaho, you should consider West Nile in your backyard," said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

And Magic Valley is leading the way. Human cases in Gooding County increased from four to 11 between Friday and Tuesday. Twin Falls County increased from one case to six. Even Canyon County, which has the highest number of human cases in the state with 24, did not report the same spike in human diagnoses as Twin Falls or Gooding counties, Shanahan said.

"People really need to take precautions," he said.

Mosquitoes infect humans with the virus, which typically causes flu-like symptoms including fever, nausea and muscle aches. Health officials urge people to use bug repellent, cover exposed skin while outdoors and reduce mosquito breeding grounds by emptying standing water on their property. The disease can lead to a more serious neurological condition in 1 percent of those infected. Those over the age of 50 are more likely to develop this condition. Overall, West Nile in humans has jumped nearly 74 percent in one week, bringing the total to 95.

West Nile has been suspected in three deaths in Idaho this year, including a 12-year-old boy who spent time at a Gooding County youth camp. The boy is not included in the state's total of humans diagnosed with the virus because he was from Massachusetts, Shanahan said. The youth also tested positive for the tick-borne Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

"We believe that he did catch West Nile in the state," he said.

Judge: Water ruling stands

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

GOODING — The state director charged with managing Idaho's water seems bent on developing new rules rather than following established law, says a district court judge.

"My view of this case boils down rather simply ... what rules are we going to follow?"

said Fifth District Court Judge Barry Wood.

In June, Wood voided the rules used by Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher in administering surface and ground water. On Tuesday, Wood denied Water Resources request to halt the June ruling and allow the Idaho Supreme Court to sort it out. With Wood's

decision in place, surface water users experiencing shortages, could demand immediate shutdown of groundwater users, which include Magic Valley farmers, city dwellers and industry.

Water Resources' attorney Phillip Ressler now plans to ask the Idaho Supreme Court to stay Wood's ruling. Decreasing water levels on the

Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer have led to disputes between surface water users with senior rights and junior groundwater pumpers. In January 2005, the Surface Water Coalition asked Dreher to deliver their full water rights. Unsatisfied with his response, several of the canal companies and irrigation districts filed the lawsuit last August.

In his June opinion, Wood struck down the rules Dreher used to answer the surface users' call for water. The rules don't ensure that water users with senior rights will receive their water in a timely manner, he wrote, likening the delay to a taking. Wood also suggested that the Director can no longer

Please see WATER, Page A2

Hot winds and dry storms



Jason Webb, right, a firefighter with the Bureau of Land Management, works with Director Pzarnick and Nathan Milton, along with fire engine driver Cassandra Jones. The firefighters are completing mop-up operations on a portion of the Oviwiza fire Tuesday north of Richfield. The estimated 25,000-acre fire began Monday morning east of Shoshone and burned west and north. The fire is projected to be fully contained by this afternoon.

Conditions spreading flames across Idaho

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Fanned by hot winds, small range fires grew to thousands of acres Tuesday across the eastern Idaho plains, while dozens of new blazes were reported in the central mountains after a band of dry lightning storms crossed the region.

In the timber-studded peaks north of Stanley, another 18 miles of containment line was needed to encircle the 2-week-old Potato fire, which has burned more than 8 square miles of forest and cost more than \$5 million to fight.

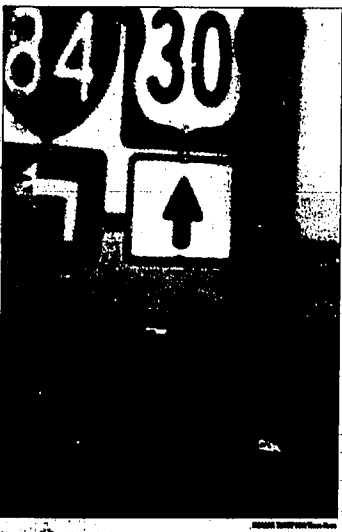
"It's a running battle mainly because it's very rugged, steep, and hard to get people in where fire is at," said David Eaker of the Great Basin National Incident Management Team directing the force of 700 firefighters. "It's just skunking around in there, but we've got a front coming through right now that may bring higher winds with it, so this is a critical time."

The Potato fire has burned one abandoned cabin and is threatening 10 evacuated homes near Bonanza that have been wrapped in fireproofing material and rigged with roof

sprinklers. Elsewhere on the Salmon-Challis National Forest, there were 29 new lightning-sparked fires reported Tuesday.

Not counting wilderness fires being allowed to burn for environmental rejuvenation, eight large fires were being actively fought in Idaho Tuesday, according to the National Interagency Fire Center at Boise. Combined, they had burned more than 100 square miles.

In southeastern Idaho along the Utah border, strong winds helped the Stone 2 fire near Holbrook jump a main defense line and expand to scorch more than 34 square miles of sagebrush and juniper rangeland, along with 12 square miles of the Cutaway National Grassland. North of the Stone 2 fire, a new, as-yet-unnamed fire was reported Tuesday near Massacre Rocks State Park in Power County, Wilson said. An undetermined number of rural homes were being protected by county road crew graders that were blading fire lines. To the east, the Oviwiza fire five miles northeast of Dietrich doubled in size to 31 square miles and crews were bracing for an onslaught of new ignitions.



Firefighters work on the Fatground Fire, located south of Bliss near Interstate 84. The fire burned an estimated 200 acres. The Bureau of Land Management said that engine support from Boise assisted BLM Twin Falls District firefighters, as well as national aircraft resources and Gooding and Blaine Rural fire departments.

Fed halts more than 2 years of increases

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — With the economy losing momentum, the Federal Reserve halted the longest unbroken stretch of interest rate increases in recent history Tuesday — a reprieve for millions of borrowers after more than two years of rate pain.

Ben Bernanke, in the most important decision, he has engineered since taking the Fed helm in February, led his central bank colleagues in holding a key interest rate steady at 5.25 percent. The vote was 9-1, with one Fed bank president pressing for another increase.

It marked the first time in more than two years that the Fed did not boost rates.

On Wall Street, stocks dropped on worries that the Fed was just taking a temporary break and that more rate increases might be in store. The Dow Jones

Please see RATES, Page A2

Who's the next Idol?

Thousands are called but few are chosen

By Lynn Eber
Associated Press writer

PASADENA, Calif. — About 10,000 "American Idol" hopefuls showed up at the Fox finale on Tuesday with wide-eyed dreams of becoming the next Taylor Hicks or Carrie Underwood. After waiting all night and standing in line for hours, most contestants got less than a minute to sing a few bars — and then the boot.

Michael Taylor, 21, of El Monte, who works at a customer call service center, was among those quickly dismissed from the tryouts. Fox publicity representatives were more sensitive, saying he "was not moving forward."

"This is just a stepping stone for me and I'm looking past it," said Taylor, who asked an observer if he could sing a few notes to demonstrate his talent. He had a nice song style — but, obviously, not nice enough.

Please see IDOL, Page A2

Coming tomorrow



Business and Service directory... E3
Classifieds... E1-E2
Comics... A4-A5
Crossword... E5
Dear Abby... A5
Food & Home... C1
Horoscope... A4
Magic Valley... D1
Movies... A7
Obituaries... D2
Opinion... A8
Sports... B1
Stocks... C8
Sudoku... E2
Weather... E2

18134-09050-9

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny to mostly sunny skies, seasonal temperatures and becoming breezy. High up to 80s. Tonight: Breezy, mild and mostly clear. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warm with a small chance of p.m. thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

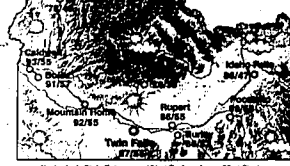
Today: Warm temperatures and mostly sunny skies. Highs in the middle to upper 80s. Tonight: Comfortable temperatures, mostly clear skies and breezy conditions. Low in the 50s. Tomorrow: Warm with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms will become a little higher for tomorrow and Friday. There may even be a few overnight showers of thunderstorms.

BOISE Very warm to hot temperatures will continue for today and Thursday. However, Friday should be a few degrees cooler. There is also a small chance of isolated showers on Thursday and Friday.

NORTHERN UTAH Hot temperatures, sunny to mainly cloudy today and Thursday and mostly dry conditions will persist for today and Thursday. Friday will be a touch milder.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 101 at Orofino, 100 at Starley. Weather: Partly cloudy, no precipitation, 60 to 80, showers, no wind, no sun, mostly cloudy, no sun, partly cloudy, heavy showers, no sun, sunny.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY "Encourage one another. Many times a word of praise or thanks or appreciation or cheer lets kept people on their feet." -Owen Swift

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Table with 3 columns: Moon Phases (Full Moon, Last Cr., New Moon, First Cr.), Moonrise and Moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Burley, Boise, Caldwell, etc., with high and low temperatures.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for various states and cities, including weather conditions and temperatures.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various cities, including high/low temperatures and conditions.

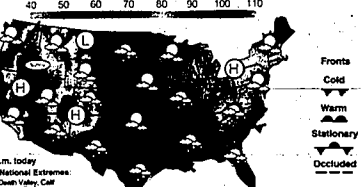
U.V. INDEX

U.V. INDEX: 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various countries and cities, including weather conditions and temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for cities like Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, etc.

HEALTH

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, range-of-motion and muscle strengthening exercise classes for senior citizens.

MUSEUMS

Solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

OUTDOORS

Junior Ranger Activities, "Wild, Wild Journey" at 11 a.m., and "Amazing Animals" at 1 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center.

TODAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

EXHIBITS Abstract paintings by Joseph Kuchinski, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, College of Southern Idaho, no cost, call 732-6655.

FAMILY "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, call 733-8720.

FESTIVALS Blaine County Fair, continuing at the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey, call 208-788-5585.

GOVERNMENT Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-house, 425 Shoshone St., call 738-4068. DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, call 436-3874.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E., call 733-2964. Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, call 537-6544. Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, call 654-2124. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., call 678-9358. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, call 432-6882. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., call 432-6682. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m.,

city office, 152 S. 600 W., call 438-4101. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, call 487-2755.

enring exercise classes for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Filer, \$2 for nonmembers, call 737-5946. Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, free lunch with prior reservations, call 736-3933. Holley Homes Alzheimer's Support Group, 1 p.m., Philo Home, 526 16th Ave. E., Jerome, no cost, call 324-8524. Rosetta Hilland Alzheimer's Exercise Program, 6 to 7 p.m., at the center, 1919 Hilland

Ave., Burley, no cost, call 677-5451.

Rates

Continued from page A1 Industrials fell 45.79 points to close at 11,173.59.

The decision to take a breather comes as economic growth is slowing — a development that Fed policymakers suggested should eventually help lessen inflation risks posed by lofty energy prices.

To fend off inflation, the Fed had steadily bumped up interest rates 17 times — in modest quarter-point increments — since June 2004. The goal is to slow the economy enough to prevent inflation from taking off while not crippling activity so much that it brings on recession. The stakes are high.

"Inflation runs higher than people feel comfortable with, then Bernanke will be known as the chairman who let that happen, which will hurt the Fed's credibility in fighting inflation in the future," said Victor Li, economics professor at Villanova School of Business.

The decision to hold the federal funds rate steady means that commercial banks' prime lending rate — for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans — stays at 6.25 percent.

Correction

People misidentified in Sunday photo

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly identified people in a photograph published Sunday about the Blue Lakes Rotary Club announcement that the late Howard Allen was the recipient of its annual Community Service Award on July 18. Mark Alexander presented the award on behalf of the club to Allen's family members: Laurie Jones; Joan Allen and Judy Witt.

Water

Continued from page A1 exclude domestic and stock water rights when determining who should be shut down.

"With all due respect, the city of Twin Falls — it isn't the Little House on the Prairie anymore," Wood said.

Once in place, Wood's ruling could have dramatic and irrevocable impacts on other water users, Water Resources' Rastler said. Therefore, Wood's decision should be reviewed by the Idaho Supreme Court before taking effect.

"It streams out for caution and moderation," Rastler said. "But surface water users say that Dreher's past actions, based on non-unconscionable rules, have impacted them dramatically already."

Between 2003 and 2006, fish farmers, who have senior spring water rights, have gone short 660 to 670 cubic feet per second of water, said Daniel Steenson, attorney for the

Thousand Springs Water Users Association. Despite asking Dreher to provide relief, few have received the water they sought.

"Many of the Thousand Springs water users are receiving no water for their water rights," Steenson said.

Wood believes that Dreher has been revising the rules according to his own discretion at a detriment to senior users. Dreher has ignored Idaho's first in right, in time premise that gives senior users preference in times of shortage.

"Any way you cut the cards, there's going to be harm to somebody," he said. "My preference is to follow the law as I understand it."

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers natural resources for the Times-News. She can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicalvalley.com.

Idol

Continued from page A1

Padadena was the first of seven cities where producers of Fox TV's talent show planned auditions for the upcoming sixth season. Approaching the Rose Bowl, roads were clogged as auditionees hurried to meet the deadline to line up. Outside the stadium, early arrivals gathered — some huddled under blankets, some wearing headphones and silently mouthing lyrics. Others did last-minute makeup checks.

The generally subdued early morning crowd roused itself occasionally, once when sample breath mints were tossed into the crowd and other times when TV news crews went on the air.

At 8:30 a.m., almost four hours after the official lineup time, producers started letting people in. The crowd wrangler



Contestants dance as they enter the Rose Bowl for the Los Angeles area auditions for the 6th season of the "American Idol" television talent competition in Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday.

urged the throng to cheer — but "no pushing." Media were not allowed to watch the auditions.

The elimination process was surprisingly quick, said Ryan Dutch, 17, of Los Angeles. The hopefuls stepped forward four at a time to one of 14 judging stations. Each station was manned by three producers looking for that special "Idol" magic. Each hopeful had all

about 20 seconds to showcase his or her talent.

"Not what we were looking for," Dutch said he and others were told. But he, like other contestants, said this wouldn't stop them from pursuing their passion.

"Now we take him out to lunch and tell him how wonderful he is," said the teenager's girlfriend, Faith Altman.

Advertisement for Today's Wildland Fire Danger is High for South Central Idaho. Includes logo for Twin Falls District and text: NEVER LEAVE YOUR CAMPFIRE UNATTENDED!

Advertisement for Times-News. Includes contact information for Publisher Brad Hurd, Newsroom Editor Chris Steinbach, Advertising department, Classified department, and Online department.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



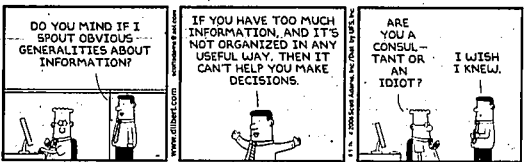
Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Trosie



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Sagittarius: Don't push too hard

IF AUG. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Partnerships — including romantic partnerships, business partnerships and consulting relationships — play a major role in the year to come. Feelings will be very important, even in professional associations. Late in your year, a much-needed change in this area is likely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Restless impulses may take center stage for the next week or so. Make constructive changes, but use careful discernment and don't throw the baby out with the bathwater. Vigorous exercise will help ease the edge off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid seduction could be quite successful, but if convincing your partner seems impossible, then the best thing to do is wait for more favorable stars to clarify communications and make your point.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You sweet-talker, your Word games can be especially flirtatious now, and you can score many points in the game of love. However, it's still best to wait another day or so before cashing in your chips.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hum a happy tune to keep your spirits high regardless of any

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

temporary pessimism. Your fears may seem giant, but they're just shadows on the wall of joy concerns-keep it all in proportion and don't let worry run away with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have everyone's attention now and they can't imagine why they haven't noticed you before. You are both magnetic and sensitive and come out high on everyone's list. Enjoy your renewed zest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid negative thinking, and watch out for breakdowns in communication. You could be thinking about turning a friend into a lover, or vice versa — but wait-at-least-one-more-day-to make changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go for the gusto as long as it's with a current partner. Potential new loves should be put on hold for another day at least — even though the verbal repartee may sizzle. Remember that discretion is the better part of valor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You want to enjoy life to the fullest and don't want to take

"no" for an answer. Typically this can be a winning trait, but don't push now — the stars still aren't aligned for success in any new areas for a few more days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your associations with groups of people are highlighted. Wait one more day before moving ahead with anything important. Don't push too hard for your own agendas — give things time to respond.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Just say no! to pessimism and doubt. Have faith in yourself and others will, too. Emotionality is a possibility, so just relax. Sometimes letting things take care of themselves is the best course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Choices made now have long-standing consequences, and the stars don't favor successful beginnings or even completely clear thinking until tomorrow. Defer your decisions one more day at least.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The stars begin to clear and many people are looking to you for inspiration. Let yourself guide them toward greater optimism and creative solutions to problems. Don't let emotions sway you too far off course.

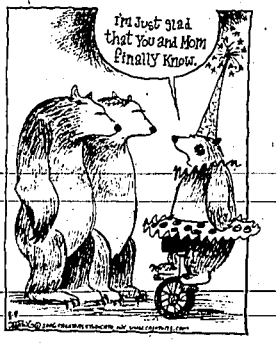
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



COMICS

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. I CAN'T SEEM TO FIND ME A GUY
2. HAVE YOU LOOKED?
3. ARE YOU KIDDING?
4. I'M ON MY THIRD BATTALION!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. THAT WAS A GOOD MOVE! NOW I'M GOING TO SWITCH OVER TO THE NEWS
2. AREN'T YOU COMING TO BED?
3. IT TAKES ME A LITTLE TIME TO WIND DOWN
4. WELL, I'M GOING TO BED
5. DON'T FORGET TO TURN OFF THE SKNAX!

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. DON'T I HAVE A RIGHT TO MY OWN OPINION ON THIS JOB?
2. OF COURSE YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO YOUR OPINION.
3. JUST KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT ABOUT IT AROUND ME!

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. HI, LIZ. IT'S JON... WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO MOVIES FRIDAY NIGHT?
2. YES?
3. ...JUST LIKE THAT?
4. THIS WILL TAKE SOME GETTING USED TO.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. HAGAR'S SACKING BUSINESS MUST BE GETTING BETTER!
2. WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
3. HE JUST HIRED SOMEONE TO GATHER HIS SACK.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. MY DAY CONSISTS OF FOUR BASIC ACTIVITIES.
2. EATING, SLEEPING, PLAYING AND...
3. ...YOU-KNOW-WHATING!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. YES MA'AM... DO YOU HAVE ANY BOOKS HERE IN YOUR LIBRARY WHERE A DOG TAKES OVER THE WHOLE WORLD?
2. WELL, I THINK NOW YOU'VE GOT ONE.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. WE CAUGHT THIS KID BREAKING INTO A GUMBALL MACHINE
2. I'M TRYING TO QUIT SMOKING
3. LET HIM GO

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

1. I'M GLAD SHE LEFT. SHE KNOWS TOO MUCH FOR MY OWN GOOD.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

1. Remember: Always carry for chewing gum before carrying a child on your shoulders.

Friend is hesitant to tell about woman's thievery

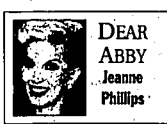
DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend who runs a computer business. I'll call him "Oscar." Oscar has no clue that one of his employees, "Shirley," is stealing big chunks of money from him.

I feel bad for the friend who is being taken, and also for the person doing the stealing. I know them both well, and if I were to tell him, Oscar would lose both a friend and an employee. Shirley has worked for him for more than a dozen years. Her son and her brother now work for him, too. If I blow the whistle, Shirley could lose her home and other investments.

This could get very ugly, and I don't want to be in the middle. Please tell me what to do.

— IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN THE MIDDLE: You were put in the middle to decide if he wants to press charges. And please remember that the friendship between Oscar and Shirley ended when she started stealing from him. Friends don't steal from their friends. Opportunists do.



and I were invited to a dinner party at which the hostess seated my husband at the main table next to her. She seated me at a far table in the corner, with my back to the dinner guests.

Fortunately, I made easy conversation and had a nice time, but I don't feel like accepting any of her invitations in the future. My husband scarcely noticed and wonders why I might not care to be invited again. May I know your thoughts on how to handle this?

Individual has a face lift, brow lift or eye lift. It is usually said that the person looks 10 — or whatever — years younger. I know the person will continue to age, but will she (or he) always look 10 years younger than she would have without the surgery? Does the person eventually look just as she would have if she never had a lift?

I asked a cosmetic surgeon this question, but never got a clear answer. Could you help me (and others) have a more realistic idea of what to expect if we choose this route?

— CONTEMPLATING SURGERY IN ARKANSAS

DEAR CONTEMPLATING: I'll try. It is a misconception that plastic surgery guarantees knocking 10 years — or "whatever" — off one's countenance. More often what happens is the person looks "rested" or "refreshed" — the sags and stress lines gone or diminished.

How long the results last vary according to the patient's genes and how well he or she takes care of his or her skin. If the person avoids the sun, tobacco, too much alcohol and excessive weight gain, the results of plastic surgery will last longer, but nothing lasts forever — and that includes anything a person has "lifted."

DEAR DIANA: In SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR DIANA: When a couple is invited to a dinner party, and the husband is seated next to the hostess, it is customary for his wife to be seated next to the host of the party. By sending you in "Siberia," the hostess demonstrated not only a breach of etiquette, but also how little she cared about your feelings. Explain that to your husband, and perhaps he'll get the message.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

DEAR ABBY: Whenever an

Shakespeare wrote about air pollution

Did Shakespeare ever mention air pollution? Yes, in Hamlet. His witches recite an incantation that goes, "Foul is foul, and foul is fair. Hover through the fog and filthy air."

This day in history: Things seemed to be going so well when the city fathers of an Italian city laid the cornerstone for a new bell tower on Aug. 9, 1173. Five years later, though, with only three floors finished, somebody noticed that the Tower of Pisa was beginning to lean.



prohibited anybody but Protestants from holding office. Massachusetts and Connecticut even had officially-sanctioned state churches.

A giraffe's heart can weigh 23 pounds and pumps blood three times more efficiently than a human's. Good thing, too. Otherwise, with their brain above that long neck, you'd see an awful lot of fainting giraffes.

organization, it's "Lead, Heart, Hands and Health." The volunteer-led program was set up by the U.S. Agricultural Extension Service in 1915.

The 20-sided answer cube inside the Magic 8-Ball is called an icosahedron.

Beef byproducts not only appear in crayons, but it also shows up in asphalt, explosives, lipstick, photo film, shampoo, detergents, fabric softener and candles.

Tests by astronauts have proved that a yo-yo can work in zero gravity.

BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

Present This Coupon When You Order and Receive a **Second 1/2 PRICE**

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Hey... IT'S THE ANNUAL **JARBIDGE DAYS** AUGUST 11, 12, & 13TH

FEATURING:

- New Park Dedication 4 pm Friday
- Great food 11 am - 2 pm Saturday
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- Activities all day Saturday
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- Arts & Crafts Sale in Community Hall

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Outdoor Inn Bar & Restaurant • Hotel Jarbridge Gift Shop and Gas Station

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Interstate Amusement Inc.
Movies to August 10th 2006

ORPHEUM
Pirates of the Caribbean 2

JEROME 4
Barnyard (PG) 7:00 - 9:15
World Trade Center (12) 9:15 - 9:30
Talladega Nights (12) 7:15 - 9:30
Pirates Caribbean 2 (PG) 7:00 - 9:15
Pink Panther (PG) 9:00am - 11:30am
AS Seen In 10 National Major Ticket

ODYSSEY 6
Clerks 2 (R) 9:45
Miami Vice (R) 7:00 - 9:30
John Tucker Must Die (12) 1:00 - 3:15
The Descendant (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Night Listener (R) 7:00 - 9:45
New Ex-Girlfriend (12) 7:15 - 9:30

TWIN 12
Pirates of the Caribbean 2
Dead Man's Chest (12) Today 12:00 - 3:00 • 7:15 - 9:30 • 9:45
Talladega Nights (12) Today 12:30 - 1:00 • 2:45 - 3:15 • 9:00 • 9:15 - 9:30 • 9:45
Seven Swabers Monster House (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 • 5:15 - 7:30 • 9:45
Lady in the Water (12) Today 12:30 - 2:45
Ant Bully (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00
Devil Wears Prada (12) Today 1:45 - 3:30
Cats (PG) Today 12:15 - 3:15 • 7:00 - 9:30

Barnyard (PG)
Today 12:15 - 2:45 • 3:00 - 5:15 • 6:45 • 7:15 - 9:00 • 9:15 - 9:45

You, Me and Dupree (12)
Today 1:00 - 3:15 • 3:30 - 7:45 • 9:10

Summer Machine (10)
Peak Panther, PG of Chompak Adv. Mon to Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
AS Seen In 10 National Major Ticket

OPINION

Opinion Editor David Cooper: 733-0931, Ext. 248

EDITORIAL

Prevention the key with West Nile virus outbreak

The current spread of West Nile virus within Idaho will probably get worse before it gets better.

2,947 cases of West Nile virus, and 63 deaths in 2003.

West Nile fears must also be balanced with the fact that the more aggressive cases involving neurological disease (encephalitis, meningitis) happen among a fraction of the infected population.

Idaho officials have been expecting an outbreak ever since West Nile appeared at a Hagerman alligator farm in 2003.

Preventing West Nile virus

State health officials recommend the following for mosquito bite prevention. Use insect repellent with the chemical DEET. Wear clothing that covers skin (long sleeves, pants) or stay indoors in dusk-dawn hours.

Get rid of standing water that breeds mosquitoes.

We look at other states and what they went through, it kind of makes you think this is our big year," Shanahan said.

On Tuesday, the confirmed cases of West Nile virus jumped to 95—almost double what it was four days earlier.

That's because Idaho's high desert mountains don't pose many problems with standing water.

Shanahan says the state tells those who experience flu symptoms common with West Nile to see a doctor when symptoms "interfere with normal routines."

That's a fairly broad description considering the regularity of flu symptoms (headache, nausea). As the virus spreads, the state will need to ramp up education efforts to make sure residents know what their dealing with.

Time for Plan B in Iraq

It is now obvious that we are not miffing democracy in Iraq. We are babysitting a civil war.

When our top commander in Iraq, Gen. John Abizaid, tells a Senate Committee, as he did Thursday, that "the sectarian violence is probably as bad as I've seen it," it means that three years of efforts to democratize Iraq are not working.

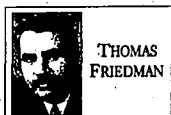
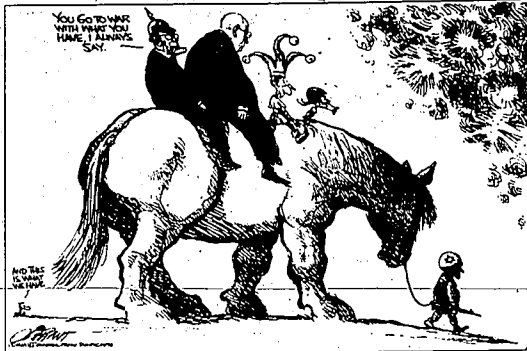
It seemed to me over the last three years that, even with all the Bush team's missteps, we had to give our Iraqi partners a chance to produce a transitional government, then write a constitution, then hold an election and then, finally, put together their first elected Cabinet.

The Sunni Jihadists and Baathists are as dedicated as ever to making this U.S.-Iraqi democracy initiative fail.

Yes, I believe it was and remains hugely important to create one good example in the heart of the Arab world of a decent, progressive state, where the politics of fear and tribalism do not reign.

But the administration now has to admit what anyone—including myself—who believed in the importance of getting Iraq right has to admit: Whether for Bush reasons or for other reasons, it just isn't happening, and we can't throw more good lives after good lives.

Since the Bush team never



gave us a Plan A for Iraq, it at least owes us a Plan B. It's not easy. Here are my first thoughts about a Plan B and some of the implications. I think we need to try a last-ditch Bosnia-like peace conference that would bring together all of Iraq's factions and neighbors.

For such a conference to come about, though, the United States would probably need to declare its intention to leave.

Iraqis, other Arabs, Europeans and Chinese will get serious about helping to salvage Iraq only if they believe we are leaving and it will damage their interests.

What would be the consequences of leaving without such a last-ditch peace effort or if it just failed? Iraq could erupt into a much wider civil war, drawing in its neighbors.

If Iraq opts for all-out civil war, its 2 million barrels a day will be off the market and oil could go above \$100 a barrel.

Some fear that Iran will be the winner, but will it? Once we are out of Iraq, Iran will have to manage the boiling pot next door.

by Iraqi Arabs — enmity temporarily focused on us — will re-emerge. And Iran will also have to compete with its ally Syria for influence in Iraq.

Yes, the best way to contain Iran would have been to produce a real Shiite-led democracy in Iraq, exposing the phony one in Tehran.

Finally, the war in Iraq has so divided us at home and abroad that leaving, while bringing other problems, might also make it easier to build coalitions to deal with post-U.S. Iraq, Iran, Hezbollah and Syria.

The longer we maintain a unilateral failing strategy in Iraq, the harder it will be to build such a coalition, and the stronger the enemies of freedom will become.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

The task to complete for community colleges

Some time back we wrote that "development of an efficient, affordable, and accessible state-wide community college network must become a key strategy in supplying the needed workforce and sustaining quality growth in the Idaho economy."

That statement was made based on these facts: Idahoans have inadequate access to higher education. Our state is 45th in the nation in the percentage of high school seniors that go directly to college.

We aren't retaining enough of those who do go on to college. Idaho is last in the nation in the proportion of full-time freshmen who enroll for the second year.

The costs for new college students are high. Three credit hours at a four year Idaho institution currently cost twice as much as the same three credits cost under a typical community college model \$520 vs. \$214.

In the past year many Idahoans including governors Kempthorne and Risch and gubernatorial candidates Jerry Brady and Butch Otter have called for creation of a community college network. The Idaho Legislature has

READER COMMENT Gary Michael and Kevin Learned

appointed an Interim Committee on Community Colleges "...to analyze post secondary education in Idaho and to make recommendations to the next Legislature." The Idaho Business Coalition for Education Excellence (IBCEE), an organization of current and retired CEOs from throughout Idaho applauds this effort and looks forward to the committee's recommendations. In our view, a community college network will greatly benefit Idaho and its citizens.

Current law provides for six community college areas. Citizens in each may organize a community college district which may assess local property taxes to support a college. Creating such a district requires a two-thirds approval of the voters.

Two districts have been organized, resulting in the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho

College in Coeur d'Alene. Each school has its own board of trustees elected by local citizens, each levies a modest property tax and each receives support from Idaho taxpayers through direct appropriations from the Legislature.

The current system, which provides for local funding through property taxes, may be attractive in some areas of our state, and not in others. There may not be one solution for the entire state. The object is to provide educational access to more of our citizens at lower prices and responsiveness to the training needs of Idaho businesses, not one unified community college system.

We believe that, in meeting its assignment, the committee must address:

How to grow Community colleges, while very efficient, will require new funding. They cannot be funded by reallocating money already dedicated to education. If we choose not to use property

taxes, then other sources such as sales or liquor will have to be used.

How to govern: There must be some degree of local governance. A centralized system without a measure of local control is unlikely to be sufficiently responsive to local concerns and opportunities.

A framework that does not hurt Idaho's existing colleges and universities: Existing institutions must be held harmless. We must not penalize them as we develop a network of community colleges.

Other states have resolved these issues to the lasting benefit of their citizens. We are confident Idaho can too.

Gary Michael is the former chairman and CEO of Albertsons. He served as interim president of the University of Idaho. Kevin Learned is the former president of Albion College of Idaho. They are co-chairs of the Higher Education Committee of the Idaho Business Coalition for Educational Excellence, an organization of nearly 70 top business leaders from across Idaho. People can e-mail questions or comments for the coalition to comments@ibcee.org.

Times-News

Brad Hund, Publisher Chris Steinbach, Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hund, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Biles, Bill Bitzenberg and David Cooper.

State quarter design is embarrassing for Idaho

I am writing this letter because I am disappointed and may I say "angry" about the proposed Idaho State quarter.

I am also a collector of the state quarters. It has been interesting to see each one as it has come. Each state has exhibited and advertise their state. They all are beautiful in their own right.

and all kinds of wildlife? What about our beautiful rivers and streams, the fishing and skiing? What about our state bird, our state flag, our state flower? What about our famous Idaho potatoes? As we live on other quarters, there is room for a very small raptor and other things also.

We, the citizens of this state of Idaho, deserve better representation than what is planned. I hope the committee will realize how important this is and go back to the table. I hope they will come to a different conclusion because Idaho is not just for the birds!

PSI crew brazenly ignored canine victim

This past Wednesday (Aug. 2), to my horror, I saw a PSI truck run over a little dog, and they just continued on their way.

appalled to think that anyone could ignore this dog crying without helping in some way. I realize there is a leash law and the dog should have been contained, but sometimes a dog may accidentally get loose. This was someone's companion and friend.

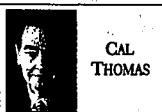
Rumsfeld is right about staying in Iraq

Opponents of President Bush and his Iraq policy have jumped on a comment last week by Gen. John Abizaid, commander of the Central Command, before the Senate Armed Services Committee: "I believe that the sectarian violence is probably as bad as I've seen it, in Baghdad in particular, and that if not stopped, it is possible that Iraq could move toward civil war."

Ignored in most of the media coverage was what Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at the same hearing: "I believe that we do have the possibility of that devolving to a civil war, but that does not have to be the fact." Gen. Pace added, "Our enemy knows they cannot defeat us in battle. They do believe, however, that they can wear down our will as a nation."

Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.) called the administration's Iraq policy a failure, which can only encourage the terrorist insurgents to keep on fighting and killing Iraqis and American soldiers. Sen. Carl Levin (D-MI) seemed fixated on timetables for withdrawal instead of defeating those who want to destroy the elected government of Iraq.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld reminded



CAL THOMAS

the panel that the United States and the free world are in a "global struggle against violent extremists." Rumsfeld's testimony bears reading and repeating to a large number of people who, in their quest for pleasure and personal peace, appear to lack the staying power required to defeat perhaps the greatest evil the world has ever faced.

Taking note of the differences between the way the United States and terrorists fight, Rumsfeld said, "...one side puts their men and women at risk in uniform and obeys the laws of war, while the other side uses them against us."

We have seen that in the world's reaction to Guantanamo Bay prison and Abu Ghraib, terrorists use torture and murder and no court of public opinion or judicial entity holds them accountable. The rare instance of abuse by American soldiers is punished.

Rumsfeld elaborated on the difference between the two

sides: "One side does all it can to avoid civilian casualties, while the other side uses civilians as shields, and then skillfully orchestrates a public outcry when the other side accidentally kills civilians in their midst. One side is held to exacting standards of near perfection; the other side is held to no standards and no accountability at all."

Rumsfeld noted how the enemy uses our media to undermine American resolve, "planning attacks to gain the maximum media coverage and the maximum public outcry." And then, most importantly, he said: "If we left Iraq prematurely — as the terrorists demand — the enemy would tell us to leave Afghanistan and then withdraw from the Middle East. And if we left the Middle East, they'd order us — and all those who don't share their militant ideology — to leave what they call occupied Muslim lands, from Spain to the Philippines, and then we would face not only the evil ideology of these violent extremists, but an enemy that will have grown accustomed to succeeding in telling free people everywhere what to do."

For those who claim Iraq has nothing to do with the war on terrorism, Rumsfeld noted, "This enemy has called

Iraq the central front in the war on terrorism."

During World War II, U.S. and German forces fought the battle of Hürtgen Forest. It began Sept. 13, 1944 and ended Feb. 10, 1945. That was one battle in a strategically insignificant corridor of barely 50 square miles east of the Belgium-Germany border. The Germans inflicted more than 24,000 casualties on American forces, while another 9,000 Americans were sidelined due to illness, fatigue and friendly fire. Had live TV beamed this battle to America, there might have been an outcry that the policy was failing and somehow a cease-fire and an accommodation with Hitler should be achieved.

America won that war because the objective wasn't to understand the Nazis, or to reach an accommodation with them; the objective was to win the war. Anything less in this war — against an equally evil and unrelenting enemy — will mean defeat for the United States and for freedom everywhere.

That's what Rumsfeld was getting at when he said, "We can persevere in Iraq or we can withdraw prematurely, until they force us to make a stand nearer home. But make no mistake: They are not going to give up, whether we

acquiesce in their immediate demands or not." Rumsfeld is right.

Readers can e-mail Cal Thomas at cal@earthlink.net.

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Lebanon photos raise some questions

Every historic moment has its iconic image. Vietnam had Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan executing a Viet Cong on the street; the Oklahoma City bombing had a man holding a dying child in his arms; Abu Ghraib had the hooded torture victim standing on a box.

And today, the Israeli-Hezbollah war has Qana — the Lebanese village where Israeli rockets killed civilians, including 16 children (down from the initially reported 27). Or did they?

The biographers have been buzzing the past several days about doctored photographs, faked footage and even the possibility that Qana was manipulated, if not orchestrated, by Hezbollah.

True or false? That seems insignificantly to be a question for news consumers, who have to be detectives as they digest the day's headlines and cutlines.

In the past week, for instance, at least two photos shot in Lebanon and distributed by Reuters were determined to have been doctored. Best known of the two is an image showing black smoke plumes allegedly caused by an Israeli strike on south Beirut.

The photo, snapped and enhanced by freelance photographer Adnan Hajj, was altered to make damage from the strike seem much worse than it is, as reported by blogger Charles Johnson of Little Green Footballs. Subsequently, Reuters ended its relationship with



KATHLEEN PARKER

Hajj and shut down his photo archive of more than 900 images. "The news agency," he acknowledged that at least one other Hajj photo had been doctored to show three flames dropping from an Israeli jet instead of just one.

The distortions may not rise to the level of wholesale deceit, but they are intentionally misleading and prejudicial toward Israel at a time when the stakes are lethal.

Yet another Hajj photo, a public opinion or judicial entity holds them accountable. The rare instance of abuse by American soldiers is punished. Rumsfeld elaborated on the difference between the two

These photos can be viewed at Power Line (powerlineblog.com), where three bloggers keep close tabs on the various war fronts. They are the same fellows responsible for sizing up the fonts on the "inaccurate-but-true" documents Dan Rather presented as detailing President

George W. Bush's military history.

Power Line's treatment of the bridge photos is fair and open-minded — they're asking rather than asserting — whether something might not be quite right in Tyre. Meanwhile, others are questioning whether the Qana tragedy might have been staged by Hezbollah based on various perceived inconsistencies.

Thus are conspiracy theories born. When the media fail to carefully police their own, others will. And in that dead space between a forged document — or a faked photograph — and the 'gotcha' reflex among bloggers are lost trust and moral confusion.

How can citizens make honest judgments about events — whether the war on terror, the war in Iraq or Israel's response to Hezbollah — if they can't rely on news from the front?

Equally troubling is the fact that these iconic images have the power to sway public opinion and to alter the course of history. After pictures of the Qana children were flashed around the world, for instance, public outrage was directed at Israel, prompting Israeli officials to declare a 48-hour cease-fire. The emotional power of imagery can't be underestimated, nor can its manipulative power be ignored.

In yet another series of photographs being closely

reviewed for staging, British blogger Dr. Richard North of EU Referendum has raised questions about Qana based on photos and frames captured from video.

He identifies two men — Mr. White Tee-Shirt and Mr. Green Helmet — who seem to be calculating their actions and their emotions for the cameras. Away from cameras, they're dispassionate, even bored-looking bystanders to the rubble and death. Closer to photographers, they seem to emotate as if on cue.

It's by no means conclusive that the men's emotions are necessarily manufactured, but as presented by North, they can be viewed as false. Does that make the pictures inaccurate? Unfair? Misleading?

North, at last, seems to conclude that the men are more likely Hezbollah apparatchiks than mere civilians wracked by grief.

These few examples remind us that the digital media age is both a curse and a blessing. We have access to more information than imaginable even a decade ago, and yet we seem to have less reliable truth than ever.

The iconic image for these times may well be the humble Underwood typewriter — symbol of simpler times when a thousand words could paint a good enough picture.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@kparker.com.

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WORLD

Israel shuts down south Lebanon; death toll nears 800

By Kelly Gannon
Associated Press writer

TYRE, Lebanon — Israel shut down south Lebanon with a threat to blast any moving vehicles Tuesday as ground fighting intensified, airstrikes killed at least 19 civilians and Arab governments called for a full Israeli withdrawal as a condition of any cease-fire.

With U.S., French and Arab negotiators meeting into the evening at the United Nations, Israel voiced cautious interest in a Lebanese proposal to deploy 15,000 soldiers to control the ground in south Lebanon where Hezbollah has been firing missiles into Israel. But the warring sides appeared to be some distance apart on the text of a possible resolution, now not expected to come before the Security Council before Thursday.

After four weeks of fighting, nearly 800 people have died on both sides. Rescuers in Lebanon pulled 28 additional corpses from the wreckage of Monday's attacks, raising that day's toll to 77 Lebanese — the deadliest single day of the war.

Early Wednesday, Israel's military targeted Lebanon's largest Palestinian refugee camp from the air, killing at least one person and wounding three others. Lebanese and Palestinian officials said an Israel gunship shelled the Ein el-Hilweh camp, but Israel's military called the attack an airstrike against a house used by Hezbollah guerrillas. The identities of the casualties weren't immediately known.

In Tyre, part of the south Lebanon region where Israel declared the no-drive zone, only pedestrians ventured into the streets. Country roads and

highways were deserted throughout the region because of the Israeli threat. Although Israel said it would not attack humanitarian convoys, the U.N. was not taking any chances.

"There are two words that sum up where the humanitarian situation is, and these are 'not enough,'" said Wiyana Belmonte of the U.N. Children's Fund. "Fuel supplies are not enough, hospitals are on life support, supplies of humanitarian goods trying to get into the country are not enough."

At least 160 Hezbollah rockets hit northern Israel, most of them in and around the towns

of Nahariya, Kiryat Shmona, Maalot, Safed. No Israeli civilians were killed.

Some of the fiercest ground fighting raged around the village of Bint Jubail, a Hezbollah stronghold that Israeli has tried to capture for weeks. Three Israel soldiers were killed there Tuesday, the military said, claiming 35 Hezbollah guerrillas died in the fighting. Hezbollah would not confirm any deaths.

The issue of who will patrol southern Lebanon, where Hezbollah militants have been operating in their fight against Israel, has become the dominant sticking point in cease-fire

negotiations at the United Nations.

Israeli ground troops currently are in the area, and Lebanon and other Arab nations are insisting they must leave when a cease-fire agreement is reached. President Bush says he wants an international force to replace the Israeli soldiers, but that could take weeks.

Meanwhile, Israel's military said it dispatched Maj. Gen. Moshe Kaplinkin to coordinate military efforts in Lebanon Tuesday. Israeli media linked the move to a possible intensification of the offensive as well as to criticism of the handling of the fight against Hezbollah. The

change effectively sidelines the head of the northern command, Maj. Gen. Udi Adam.

Both Israel and the United States issued positive, if lukewarm, assessments Tuesday of the Lebanese government's plan to dispatch 15,000 soldiers into south Lebanon after a cease-fire and the withdrawal of Israeli forces.

"It looks interesting and we will examine it closely," Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said.

The White House said it was willing to consider the proposal but is convinced that Lebanon is not equipped to handle the job on its own.

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SPORTS

Section

B

Sports Editor: Mike Christensen, 735-3239

INSIDE: MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Sports Shorts, B3 | NFL camps, B4

Golden Eagles baseball readies for fall season

Pitching strong again for CSI

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWINS FALLS — Whether or not the old adage that you can never have too much pitching is correct, Boomer Walker isn't taking his chances. The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will once again feature a loaded rotation, as five sophomores — all recent MLB draft picks — will don the black and gold starting with the Golden Eagles' 20-game fall season. "Pitching-wise, you don't know how things are going to work out, but on paper, I think we have as much depth, if not more than we had last year," Walker said. "I told Dave (Carter, pitch-

ing coach), we can't have any drop-offs in pitching. And as much talent as we had last year, we needed it to even do what we did." What the Golden Eagles did last season was finish with a 41-19 record and once again contend for the Pacific West Athletic Conference title and Region 18 Tournament Championship. CSI's 2.41 team ERA will be hard to match in the coming season, but returning pitchers Adam Urnberg, Jordan Latham and James Wallace, along with sophomore transfers Mike McLaren and Angel Chapa look to have to tools to do it. Urnberg, a 38th-round pick of the Baltimore Orioles in the most recent

2006-07 CSI baseball
Head coach: Boomer Walker, third year (70-48)
Pitching coach: Skip Walker, 33rd year
Pitching coach: Dave Carter, fourth year
Last year record: 41-19, 26-12 SWAC

Roster
C — Grant Vickers, soph.; Shay Conder, soph.; Bo Lybeck, frosh.
1B — Jeff Hutton, frosh.; Brian Embrey, frosh.
2B — Jon Hagen, soph.; Tony Atzavilla, soph.
3B — Grant Kveder, soph.; Jason McNeil, M.L.B. Draft, was CSI's conference Game 1 starter in 2006 and logged a team-high 80 2/3 innings en route to a 8-4 record and 2.01 ERA. Latham grabbed CSI's closer role in 2006 and

finished with a 2-2 record, 7 saves and a 2.17 ERA. Wallace could move into the starting rotation after spending a year as a go-to reliever and compiling a 3-2 record and 2.35 ERA. Latham was

selected by the Chicago Cubs in the 25th round of the 2006 draft, while the Marlins spent their 37th-round pick on Wallace. McLaren transfers from the Community College of Southern Nevada, where he put up a 2-0 record and team-best 1.57 ERA in 23 innings pitched as a freshman. He was selected by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the 39th round of the 2005 MLB Draft. Chapa, a Bonneville High School (Idaho Falls) grad and the Devil Ray's 24th-round pick in the 2006 draft, will bring his talents after spending his freshman year in Ontario, Ore., at Treasure Valley Community College. "These five guys will be our sophomore guys on the staff and we're just

Please see CSI BASEBALL, Page B2

Erickson: Vandals learning to win

Idaho harboring high hopes for 2006 campaign

By Grant Joki
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Cool morning breezes were quickly swallowed by unseasonable hot afternoons and muddy nights on the Palouse as the Idaho Vandals hopefuls heard their leader's mission statement over and over. "We have to learn what it takes to win," was coach Dennis Erickson's consistent cry. With that, one of the greatest masters at getting collegiate football programs to go to the next level continued the required four days of non-padded practices at a brisk and high-energy pace. The teaching technique that is the heart and soul to Erickson's approach became a rhythmic beat of purposeful drills, team concept and a hands-on check for learning. "It's all about technique, improvement and getting prepared," said Erickson. "Be prepared as you can be to play, have our offense and defense in place and go in and play as well as you can and don't be intimidated."



Head coach Dennis Erickson, standing in center, talks to his players this past weekend during Idaho's fall camp. The Vandals open the 2006 season at Michigan State on Sept. 2.

Idaho football: Starters in Week 1 of fall camp

First-team offense
QB — Steve Wichman (Sr.)
RB — Jayson Bird (Soph.)
TE — Luke Smith-Anderson (Jr.)
LT — Nate Vanderhol (Sr.)
LG — Jade Todevick (Soph.)
C — Adam Korby (Soph.)
RG — Adam Justusone (fresh.)
RT — Kris Anderson (Soph.)
WR — Wendell Octave (Sr.)
WR — Lyle Smith (Soph.)
WR — Wes Williams (Soph.)
Kicker — Vincenzo Riso (fresh.)

First-team defense
DE — Charles Campbell (Sr.)
DE — Ben Alexander (Jr.)
DT — Josh Shaw (Soph.)
DT — Ryan Davis (Sr.)
LB — Josh Bousman (Jr.)
LB — David Voora (Jr.)
LB — Robert Davis (Sr.)
DB — Tony Tappale (Sr.)
DB — Jevon Butler (Soph.)
DB — Reggie Jones (Jr.)
DB — Stanley Franke (Jr.)
Punter — TJ Conley (Soph.)

school," said Erickson. "Also, I love coach Erickson and (running back Jamie) Christian." Erickson was quick to give credit to two past coaches, whose recruits make up the bulk of his team. "Tom (Cable) and Nick (Holt) recruited well. The offensive line that I think is solid is a combo of those two guys." However he emphasized that the new players that arrived on Wednesday "have pretty good tools and are very athletic." The coach pointed out that potential means little if players cannot perform under pressure. "Our first few scrimmages are coming up and that will show who will step up," Erickson said. "Most stayed the summer and got stronger and improved from spring ball. Two

sophomores, defensive lineman Taylor Rust of Boise and running back Jayson Bird of Shidley were praised by Erickson for their overall individual efforts in summer conditioning. "For an area, I'd say our offensive line probably gained the most strength-wise. And the linebackers are right in there, too," said Erickson.

Coming full circle

Practice sessions are videotaped from three elevated perches and evaluated by the staff. With each burst of a horn the camp goes from individual reps into team concepts. When things get messy there's a huddle around the head coach and team leaders are heard to shout,

"Listen up. Listen with your eyes." The Erickson treatment, the look and the animation, is absorbed and then that rhythmic pace resumes. Practice ends where it starts, with the campers on one knee around Erickson. And that mission statement, "We have to learn what it takes to win." Reminiscent about the full circle he has done with Idaho, Erickson did reflect on many footprints that he had left on the rich Palouse soil. "I started here as an assistant under Ed Troxel (in the mid 1970s), then got my first head job (1982), and now I'm here again enjoying the players and coaches." Erickson chuckled when reminded that he had actually been here in October of 1967, to an Idaho homecoming that he ruled for many of the Vandals faithful. As a player at Montana State, Erickson led his team to a 41-14 rout of Idaho.

Heated sessions

Things got a bit feisty and spirited as the offense took on the defense in their several matchups during the Sunday-morning session. Albeit, still in the non-padded phase, shoulder pads and helmets often popped loudly, while some snark-talk could be heard, which served to raise the intensity levels in the 93-degree

Please see VANDALS, Page B2

Goodell picked to succeed Tagliabue

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — The feeling around football about the choice of Roger Goodell as NFL commissioner was as unanimous Tuesday as the vote that won him the job. "Roger got his MBA from Pete Rozelle and Paul Tagliabue," Patriots owner Robert Kraft said. "That's not a bad education."



Indeed, — the 47-year-old Goodell was quick to mention he learned under both of his predecessors as he worked his way up from public relations intern to Tagliabue's chief aide and the NFL's chief operating officer.

Goodell was a unanimous choice on the fifth ballot by the league's 32 owners Tuesday, a vote that took only three hours to complete.

"Roger's experience is a broad representation of Paul's tenure," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "It's a demonstration of the kind of people they have in the NFL. He's the perfect man to carry us on into the future."

That future looks bright as he replaces Tagliabue, whose 17-year tenure brought skyrocketing revenues to the league. There also is labor peace and TV contracts worth about \$10 billion.

"He has experience, vision and integrity that will help guide the NFL to even greater prominence," just like his predecessors, said Aron Football commissioner David Baker, who is close with Goodell. "He has been a valuable friend and generous counselor in helping build the NFL."

ESPN/ABC Sports president George Bodenheimer noted that Goodell has been a key leader and decision maker for many years.

He has been an integral part of its success and shown great passion for the game,"

Please see GOODELL, Page B4

TCU's loaded with talent in pursuit of repeat MWC title

BYU, Utah hope to unseat Frogs

The Associated Press

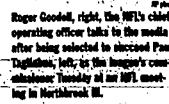
The TCU Horned Frogs might be the most exciting and boring team in the Mountain West Conference, all in one. It's a jumble out there, added offensive coordinator Dan Cozetto when asked about the new arrivals. The geographic breakdown of recruits has California with 45, Washington with 32, Idaho with 13 and Oregon with six. Slipping through some SEC recruiting radar was freshman running back Deonte Jackson of Warren, Ark. "Moscow reminds me of Arkansas and I needed to get away and focus on

right? Not even close. Although the Horned Frogs appear capable to trampling through the league again, they can't help but stumble over every cliché known to athletes. They'll take 'em one game at a time. If they don't come to play every week, they'll have to play every week. There are a lot of great teams in the league. Blame the blandness on, well, looking too far down the road. Two years ago, they were coming off an 11-2 season, talked too much about their BCS chances, then tumbled to 5-9 in their last season in Conference USA.

Last year, they upset Oklahoma in the opener only to lose the next week to lowly SMU. Even though they finished with a 10-game winning streak, they, uh, appear to be willing to let their playing do the talking. "I'd like, no more," coach Gary Patterson said. "You learn your lessons." Even if that leaves them vanilla-coated. "We're excited about playing one game at a time," Patterson actually said at the league's media day. The Horned Frogs are loaded with, not only clichés, but returning starters — 10 on

offense, seven on defense and four specialists. The defense led the nation in turnover margin (plus-21), interceptions (26) and takeaways (50). Among the offensive starters back are quarterback Jeff Ballard, who went 8-0 as the starter after replacing injured Tye Gunn against BYU and helping rally TCU to a 51-50 overtime win. Even if they won't say it publicly, the Horned Frogs do indeed, have a chance of becoming the second MWC team in three seasons to reach the BCS, following the lead of Alex Smith and the Utah Utes in 2004. Although the BCS did not change its automatic qualifiers — meaning the MWC champi-

Please see MFW WEST, Page B2



SPORTS

Radke stays hot as Twins snap Tigers' streak

DETROIT (AP) — Brad Radke won for the seventh time in eighth decisions, lifting the Minnesota Twins over Detroit 4-2 Tuesday night and helping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

Joe Mauer, whose third-inning groundout tied the game, doubled off Nate Robertson (10-8) for a 3-2 lead in the fifth, helping the Twins to their fifth win in six games.

Radke (11-8) gave up two runs and nine hits in seven innings, walking one. He is 7-1 in his last 12 starts. He Nathan gave up a two-out walk to Brandon Inge and a single to Curtis Granderson in the ninth, then retired Placido Polanco on a flyout for his 24th save.



Minnesota Twins starter Brad Radke pitches against the Detroit Tigers in the first inning of their baseball game Tuesday in Detroit.

Angels 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Pinch-hitter Adam Kennedy's two-out single off Rafael Betancourt (0-4) scored Vladimir Guerrero with the go-ahead run in the eighth following a double steal, and Los Angeles won its fourth straight.

Brandon Dominguez (2-0) pitched a 1-3 innings in relief of Fred Weaver, who recorded his third straight no-decision after winning his first seven starts.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Nick Markakis homered and had a career-high four RBIs. Daniel Cabrera (5-7) got his first major league win since June 10 and Miguel Tejada also homered for the Orioles.

Down 2-1 in the seventh, Baltimore scored four runs after starter Shaun Marcum was replaced by Scott Schoeneweis (2-2). Markakis hit a

career hit. He has 27 road home runs, matching the Red Sox record he set last year.

National League

Mets 3, Padres 2

NEW YORK — David Wright hit a pair of run-scoring singles and New York beat the San Diego Padres 3-2 Tuesday night in their return to Shea Stadium of former Mets catcher Mike Piazza.

Piazza, who signed with the Padres in the offseason, went 1-for-4 and received loud cheers from the moment he exited the dugout for pregame stretching to his last at-bat in the eighth inning.

Reds 10, Cardinals 3

CINCINNATI — Outfielder Ryan Freel had three hits and made a down-and-dirty catch on Albert Pujols' warning track drive with two on in the fifth that inspired a capacity crowd of 40,094, the Reds' fifth sellout of the season.

Second-place Cincinnati matched its season high with 17 hits and emphatically evened the series with the NL Central leader at one game apiece, moving to 3 1/2 games back.

Braves 3, Phillies 1

ATLANTA — Tim Hudson (9-10) pitched his best game in nearly two months, striking out eight in seven scoreless innings, allowing six hits and driving in a run.

The game was scoreless in the fifth when Matt Diaz led off with a triple of the right-field wall against Cole Hamels (4-6). Scott Thorman failed to

Reds seek explanation on injured pitcher Majewski

CINCINNATI (AP) — Reds general manager Wayne Krivsky sought an explanation Tuesday for why Cincinnati was unaware that reliever Gary Majewski had a sore shoulder when the team acquired him in a trade with Washington.

The Reds didn't know that the right-hander had a cortisone injection in his shoulder before the All-Star break. Majewski was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday after telling the team that his shoulder has bothered him since spring training.

A medical test found no serious injury. There's no telling how long he will be sidelined with what was diagnosed as a tired shoulder.

"I'm still trying to figure out what's here here," Krivsky said. "I'm glad we have Gary Majewski, and I'm glad he's not hurt seriously. I'm disappointed he's not active for us right now."

Krivsky led a telephone message Tuesday morning for Nationals general manager Jim Bowden. Majewski and reliever Bill Bray were the keys in an eight-player deal on July 13 that sent outfielder Austin Kearns and shortstop Felipe Lopez to Washington.

Church and Nick Johnson homered for Washington.

Astros 3, Pirates 1

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio homered and Brandon Backe pitched seven strong innings to lead Houston past Pittsburgh.

Backe (3-1), making his fourth start since returning from a right elbow sprain, allowed three hits, walked four and struck out two to improve to 12-3 at Minute Maid Park.

Dan Wheeler pitched a scoreless eighth, his fifth consecutive appearance without allowing a run, and Brad Lidge struck out all three batters in the ninth to earn his 25th save in 29 chances.

Vandals

Continued from page B2

heat. Usually team members broke up the entangled, however Erickson saw fit to circle the camp around him, remind them of their purpose, and conclude practice after one hit that meant the offense and defense nose to nose. Position corners then separated to various corners of the practice area for debris and some stretching.

With the first full gear scrimmage later this week one can expect more aggressive play as coaches target those stepping up to earn reps and a possible starting role.

"We're as fired up as I can ever recall," stated one local and longtime practice viewer enjoying the action from his lawn chair.

Scheming

Offensively, Erickson's scheme has been to air it out with up to five wideouts in a no-back set. But this year the Vandals have great depth at running back and they all expect to make an impact. The new articles on Wednesday beefed up the anemic receiving corps, giving quarterback Steve Wichman better options than he had in the spring.

For the spring game, Wichman completed only four of 22 passes, forcing Erickson to hit his national network of contacts and nab five wide receivers in Tariq Ikharo, Marlon Haynes, Darnell Payne, Darnell Harby and Omar Dinko. Additionally, talented junior Stanley Franks,

Vandals notebook

Just kicking: Tino Amancio, Vincento Rico, Luis Hardwick and Matt Gregg are competing for kicking duties to replace the injured Mike Barney. "All are solid," according to special teams coach Johnny Nansen. Rico can kick with either foot.

Expansion: Erickson said the Kibbie Dome will be expanded to the West with a horseshoe end bleachers will be put in the east. The field will be move 20 yards west and spiritrill will be installed making it a football facility only. Plans also calls for luxury boxes that will bring attendance from 16,000 to about 24,000. Erickson made it clear that the Dome would be a "great atmosphere for football" and is a must for a facility upgrade and recruitment tool.

A basketball arena/events center will be added on the opposite side of the horseshoe and will seat 6,000. Erickson said that should be in place within three years.

QB No. 2: While Wichman is the likely starter at quarterback, backup duties are up for grabs. JC transfer Brian Nooy of Pendleton, Ore., is getting most of the reps, but Erickson praised 8-5 freshman Naethan Enrie of Nebraska.

New Utes: The team donned all-back uniforms and gold helmets for Monday's morning session. The days of gold pants at home may be gone.

Nice history: Erickson brings in an impressive resume with 145 college victories having won 72 percent of his games. The Vandals have won two national titles and played in 14 bowls.

And pass. With the coach's raves about the quality of the offensive line, and the toughness of 6-foot-5 tight end Luke Smith-Anderson, Wichman may avoid last season's nightmare of "duck and cover."

Wide receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh of the Cincinnati Bengals, who played for Erickson at Oregon State, is this of the Vandals. "I'll guarantee you one thing — however many games they're used to winning up there, they're going to, win more now. Coach E is smart. Erickson is a winner. Offensively, he'll just cut you up."

Vandals notebook

Continued from page B2

slide up in the order after a strong finish at the plate last season. Sophomores AJ Buckner and Jon Hagen will also look to provide sophomore leadership in the infield.

Tony Altavilla, a sophomore transfer from Minnesota State University-Mankato is the likely successor to Gumeson at second. The left-handed hitter finished with a .295 average and 13 RBIs in 36 games played as a freshman.

The second first-base spot will see Jeff Hutton, a lefty out of Delta Secondary School in Delta, British Columbia, Canada, and Brian Embury, a switch hitter out of Auburn, Wash. vie for starting duties.

Jeff Bridgeway is a lefty first/third-baseman out of Billings, Mont., while Jason McNeil of Reno, Nev., and Cory Grover of Spanish Fork, Utah, will also look to find their roles in the infield, as will Reno's Travis Reynolds and Willie Pratt of Taylorsville, Utah.

Sophomore right fielder Brad Mady will also reprise his role this year, after injuries late in the season cut his playing time still. He finished with a .260 batting average, two home runs and 27 RBIs.

Walker also picked up a top recruit for the outfield, Jed Hanson of Forest Lake, Minn. Hanson was named both the state's position player and pitcher of the year, the first Minnesotan to earn those honors in the same year since National Baseball Hall of Famer Dave Winfield.

"That was a kid that was just huge for us to get," Walker said. "He's a switch-hitting kid, great athlete and he plays short, cen-

CSI baseball

Continued from page B2

ter, catches, pitches. So we'll have to figure out what we're going to do with him to where he's best going to fit... He's real versatile. Signing him is like getting two players."

Teveer Zaldain of Reno and Nate Carlson of Portland, Ore., will also look for playing time in the outfield.

Walker said this team will feature more speed throughout the lineup, but will have to search out a quality leadoff hitter after the departure of Kenny Fugler and Saint Mary's College of California, where he will join former CSI standout Eric Catton.

"The hardest thing to replace this year will be finding a guy who can get on base like Kenny did," Walker said. "I don't think we'll have anybody hit for the kind of average in the leadoff spot, but to get on base will be huge. With Kenny and Todd Privett — although we had other guys that were great for us — those will be the two toughest guys to replace."

The Golden Eagles will start practice for the fall season in the second week of school and play their first fall scrimmage on Sept. 9.

"We accomplished a lot last year, but at the same time, we didn't accomplish anything," Walker said. "I hope that motivates them from Day 1 to Day 200 or whenever our season ends. Our goals we set for last year, we met them all, and I think we're ready for the next step."

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Walker also said he was just huge for us to get," Walker said. "He's a switch-hitting kid, great athlete and he plays short, cen-

Mtn West

Continued from page B1

And avoiding pitfalls like the SMU game. A capsule look at the teams in predicted order of finish:

TCU — The Horned Frogs welcome back their top two rushers, Robert Morris (91.1 yards, 10 TDs) and Aaron Brown (75.8, 6 TDs), the MWC Freshman of the Year. TCU's 10-game winning streak is second nationally to Texas (20)... The Horned Frogs open at Baylor and host Texas Tech in their third game, giving them three Big 12 opponents in a stretch of four games they beat. Iowa State 27-24 in the Houston Bowl.

UTAH — Eric Weddle, the reigning MWC Defensive Player of the Year, might be the league's most versatile player. He plays SS when the Utes are in the 4-3, and CB when they're in the nickel. He's also the Utes' punter holder, holds for field goals, is the safety on the kickoff coverage team and played a bit at quarterback in the Emerald Bowl, where he was the defensive player of the game.

BYU — QB John Beck (3,709 yards, 27 TDs) has started 28 games, and only Heisman Trophy winner

Detmer started more at BYU entering his senior season... The Cougars were 6-6, their first nonlosing season since 2001, and made their first bowl appearance since that season.

COLORADO STATE — The Rams are coming off a 51-30 loss to Navy in the inaugural PacWest Bowl... The Rams' game with Instate field Colorado returns to Estevan Field, home of the NFL's Broncos.

SAN DIEGO STATE — The Aztecs finally took the big leap and hired a "man" coach, bringing in Chuck Long, the former offensive coordinator at Oklahoma and the runner-up to Bo Jackson for the 1985 Heisman Trophy. It'll be up to Long to get the Aztecs to a bowl game for the first time since 1963.

Long is focusing on recruiting from a local talent pool that has produced four Heisman Trophy winners since 1961. "We certainly got some guys in last year's class because we were a new staff and they were excited about it, but you still have a contingent out there that says, 'Hey, we want to see it on the field, bro. Prove it to us.'"

NEW MEXICO — Lobos coach Rocky Long hired his former boss at UCLA, Bob Toole, as assistant head

coach/offensive coordinator. Long was defensive coordinator under Toole at UCLA from 1996-97... New Mexico must replace RB Donnell Moore (1,298 yards, 14 TDs). The candidates are Martekus Epps, Paul Baker and Rodney Ferguson.

ARIZONA — The Falcons are coming off back-to-back losing seasons (47 and 56) for the first time since 1980... Known mostly as a dominating wishbone team, the Falcons showed more balance in 2005 than ever before, rushing and passing for more than 200 yards each in the games.

WYOMING — The euphoria of their 2004 Las Vegas Bowl win over UCLA didn't last as long as the Cowboys had hoped. After starting 4-1, last year the Pokes lost their last six games... Although the Cowboys have a veteran offensive line, they're inexperienced at quarterback, where four players are in the running to replace Corey Bramlett.

UNLV — The Runnin' Rebels didn't make any progress in the record book under new coach Mike Sanford, finishing last for the second straight year. They were 2-9 overall and 1-7 in league, with the conference win coming against San Diego State.

Coming soon: Magic Valley Prep Football tab

Advertisement for Magic Valley Prep Football tab. Features a photo of Jim Ponzo, a 'Tip of the Week' section, and a 'Global Travel' logo. Text includes 'See all the places you can go!', 'Have fun with our geography questions.', and 'Explore the latest news releases from Lifestyle Travel and Tourism.' Contact information for Jim Ponzo (208) 731-1896 and Global Travel is provided.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League		National League	
W	L	W	L
New York	86	43	74
Baltimore	85	42	73
Chicago	83	42	74
Seattle	79	44	76
San Diego	78	44	76
Minnesota	77	45	77
Los Angeles	76	45	77
Philadelphia	75	46	78
Detroit	74	47	79
Washington	73	48	80
St. Louis	72	49	81
Arizona	71	50	82
Colorado	70	51	83
Pittsburgh	69	52	84
Cleveland	68	53	85
San Francisco	67	54	86
Houston	66	55	87
Atlanta	65	56	88
Chicago (NL)	64	57	89
St. Louis (NL)	63	58	90
San Francisco (NL)	62	59	91
Arizona (NL)	61	60	92
Colorado (NL)	60	61	93
Pittsburgh (NL)	59	62	94
Cleveland (NL)	58	63	95
San Diego (NL)	57	64	96
Los Angeles (NL)	56	65	97
Philadelphia (NL)	55	66	98
Washington (NL)	54	67	99
St. Louis (NL)	53	68	100
San Francisco (NL)	52	69	101
Arizona (NL)	51	70	102
Colorado (NL)	50	71	103
Pittsburgh (NL)	49	72	104
Cleveland (NL)	48	73	105
San Diego (NL)	47	74	106
Los Angeles (NL)	46	75	107
Philadelphia (NL)	45	76	108
Washington (NL)	44	77	109
St. Louis (NL)	43	78	110
San Francisco (NL)	42	79	111
Arizona (NL)	41	80	112
Colorado (NL)	40	81	113
Pittsburgh (NL)	39	82	114
Cleveland (NL)	38	83	115
San Diego (NL)	37	84	116
Los Angeles (NL)	36	85	117
Philadelphia (NL)	35	86	118
Washington (NL)	34	87	119
St. Louis (NL)	33	88	120
San Francisco (NL)	32	89	121
Arizona (NL)	31	90	122
Colorado (NL)	30	91	123
Pittsburgh (NL)	29	92	124
Cleveland (NL)	28	93	125
San Diego (NL)	27	94	126
Los Angeles (NL)	26	95	127
Philadelphia (NL)	25	96	128
Washington (NL)	24	97	129
St. Louis (NL)	23	98	130
San Francisco (NL)	22	99	131
Arizona (NL)	21	100	132
Colorado (NL)	20	101	133
Pittsburgh (NL)	19	102	134
Cleveland (NL)	18	103	135
San Diego (NL)	17	104	136
Los Angeles (NL)	16	105	137
Philadelphia (NL)	15	106	138
Washington (NL)	14	107	139
St. Louis (NL)	13	108	140
San Francisco (NL)	12	109	141
Arizona (NL)	11	110	142
Colorado (NL)	10	111	143
Pittsburgh (NL)	9	112	144
Cleveland (NL)	8	113	145
San Diego (NL)	7	114	146
Los Angeles (NL)	6	115	147
Philadelphia (NL)	5	116	148
Washington (NL)	4	117	149
St. Louis (NL)	3	118	150
San Francisco (NL)	2	119	151
Arizona (NL)	1	120	152
Colorado (NL)	0	121	153
Pittsburgh (NL)	0	122	154
Cleveland (NL)	0	123	155
San Diego (NL)	0	124	156
Los Angeles (NL)	0	125	157
Philadelphia (NL)	0	126	158
Washington (NL)	0	127	159
St. Louis (NL)	0	128	160
San Francisco (NL)	0	129	161
Arizona (NL)	0	130	162
Colorado (NL)	0	131	163
Pittsburgh (NL)	0	132	164
Cleveland (NL)	0	133	165
San Diego (NL)	0	134	166
Los Angeles (NL)	0	135	167
Philadelphia (NL)	0	136	168
Washington (NL)	0	137	169
St. Louis (NL)	0	138	170
San Francisco (NL)	0	139	171
Arizona (NL)	0	140	172
Colorado (NL)	0	141	173
Pittsburgh (NL)	0	142	174
Cleveland (NL)	0	143	175
San Diego (NL)	0	144	176
Los Angeles (NL)	0	145	177
Philadelphia (NL)	0	146	178
Washington (NL)	0	147	179
St. Louis (NL)	0	148	180
San Francisco (NL)	0	149	181
Arizona (NL)	0	150	182
Colorado (NL)	0	151	183
Pittsburgh (NL)	0	152	184
Cleveland (NL)	0	153	185
San Diego (NL)	0	154	186
Los Angeles (NL)	0	155	187
Philadelphia (NL)	0	156	188
Washington (NL)	0	157	189
St. Louis (NL)	0	158	190
San Francisco (NL)	0	159	191
Arizona (NL)	0	160	192
Colorado (NL)	0	161	193
Pittsburgh (NL)	0	162	194
Cleveland (NL)	0	163	195
San Diego (NL)	0	164	196
Los Angeles (NL)	0	165	197
Philadelphia (NL)	0	166	198
Washington (NL)	0	167	199
St. Louis (NL)	0	168	200

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

ESPN — **Wrestle Phillips (9-10)** vs. **Teddy Rife (23-7)**, for vacant Trans America mid-level contract, at **Levy's, Concord, Va.**

GOLF

TGC — **USA U.S. Women's Amateur Championship**, first round, at **North Plains, Ore.** (same-day tape)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	W	L
Atlanta	81	79	80	80
Baltimore	79	81	78	82
Chicago	78	82	77	83
Colorado	77	83	76	84
Cleveland	76	84	75	85
Detroit	75	85	74	86
Houston	74	86	73	87
Los Angeles	73	87	72	88
Minnesota	72	88	71	89
New York	71	89	70	90
Philadelphia	70	90	69	91
Pittsburgh	69	91	68	92
San Diego	68	92	67	93
Seattle	67	93	66	94
St. Louis	66	94	65	95
Washington	65	95	64	96
Arizona	64	96	63	97
Colorado	63	97	62	98
Pittsburgh	62	98	61	99
Cleveland	61	99	60	100
San Diego	60	100	59	101
Los Angeles	59	101	58	102
Philadelphia	58	102	57	103
Washington	57	103	56	104
St. Louis	56	104	55	105
San Francisco	55	105	54	106
Arizona	54	106	53	107
Colorado	53	107	52	108
Pittsburgh	52	108	51	109
Cleveland	51	109	50	110
San Diego	50	110	49	111
Los Angeles	49	111	48	112
Philadelphia	48	112	47	113
Washington	47	113	46	114
St. Louis	46	114	45	115
San Francisco	45	115	44	116
Arizona	44	116	43	117
Colorado	43	117	42	118
Pittsburgh	42	118	41	119
Cleveland	41	119	40	120
San Diego	40	120	39	121
Los Angeles	39	121	38	122
Philadelphia	38	122	37	123
Washington	37	123	36	124
St. Louis	36	124	35	125
San Francisco	35	125	34	126
Arizona	34	126	33	127
Colorado	33	127	32	128
Pittsburgh	32	128	31	129
Cleveland	31	129	30	130
San Diego	30	130	29	131
Los Angeles	29	131	28	132
Philadelphia	28	132	27	133
Washington	27	133	26	134
St. Louis	26	134	25	135
San Francisco	25	135	24	136
Arizona	24	136	23	137
Colorado	23	137	22	138
Pittsburgh	22	138	21	139
Cleveland	21	139	20	140
San Diego	20	140	19	141
Los Angeles	19	141	18	142
Philadelphia	18	142	17	143
Washington	17	143	16	144
St. Louis	16	144	15	145
San Francisco	15	145	14	146
Arizona	14	146	13	147
Colorado	13	147	12	148
Pittsburgh	12	148	11	149
Cleveland	11	149	10	150
San Diego	10	150	9	151
Los Angeles	9	151	8	152
Philadelphia	8	152	7	153
Washington	7	153	6	154
St. Louis	6	154	5	155
San Francisco	5	155	4	156
Arizona	4	156	3	157
Colorado	3	157	2	158
Pittsburgh	2	158	1	159
Cleveland	1	159	0	160

Team	W	L	W	L
Atlanta	81	79	80	80
Baltimore	79	81	78	82
Chicago	78	82	77	83
Colorado	77	83	76	84
Cleveland	76	84	75	85
Detroit	75	85	74	86
Houston	74	86	73	87
Los Angeles	73	87	72	88
Minnesota	72	88	71	89
New York	71	89	70	90
Philadelphia	70	90	69	91
Pittsburgh	69	91	68	92
San Diego	68	92	67	93
Seattle	67	93	66	94
St. Louis	66	94	65	95
Washington	65	95	64	96
Arizona	64	96	63	97
Colorado	63	97	62	98
Pittsburgh	62	98	61	99
Cleveland	61	99	60	100
San Diego	60	100	59	101
Los Angeles	59	101	58	102
Philadelphia	58	102	57	103
Washington	57	103	56	104
St. Louis	56	104	55	105
San Francisco	55	105	54	106
Arizona	54	106	53	107
Colorado	53	107	52	108
Pittsburgh	52	108	51	109
Cleveland	51	109	50	110
San Diego	50	110	49	111
Los Angeles	49	111	48	112
Philadelphia	48	112	47	113
Washington	47	113	46	114
St. Louis	46	114	45	115
San Francisco	45	115	44	116
Arizona	44	116	43	117
Colorado	43	117	42	118
Pittsburgh	42	118	41	119
Cleveland	41	119	40	120
San Diego	40	120	39	121
Los Angeles	39	121	38	122
Philadelphia	38	122	37	123
Washington	37	123	36	124
St. Louis	36	124	35	125
San Francisco	35	125	34	126
Arizona	34	126	33	127
Colorado	33	127	32	128
Pittsburgh	32	128	31	129
Cleveland	31	129	30	130
San Diego	30	130	29	131
Los Angeles	29	131	28	132
Philadelphia	28	132	27	133

SPORTS

Freeney gives Colts scare with sore shoulder

The Associated Press

Dwight Freeney gave the Indianapolis Colts a brief scare Tuesday.

The three-time Pro Bowl defensive end watched the team's morning practice after complaining of a sore shoulder, then was cleared to practice in the afternoon for a light workout in which the Colts didn't wear pads.

Freeney participated in some drills but skipped the team scrimmage that typically ends practice.

"The MRI came back fine," coach Tony Dungy said. "He worked and did well, and slowly, but surely, we're starting to get some of them (injured players) back."

Freeney, the 2004 NFL sacks champion, declined to do interviews after practice.

Dungy said Tuesday morning that Freeney was being held out as a precaution until he could undergo an MRI but gave no indication Freeney would return so quickly. He called the injury a strained shoulder.

"It's something that's been bothering him, and it's our sense that he will be fine," Dungy said after the morning practice. "We just want to get it checked out. If it was a regular-season game, I'm sure he'd be out here practicing and playing."

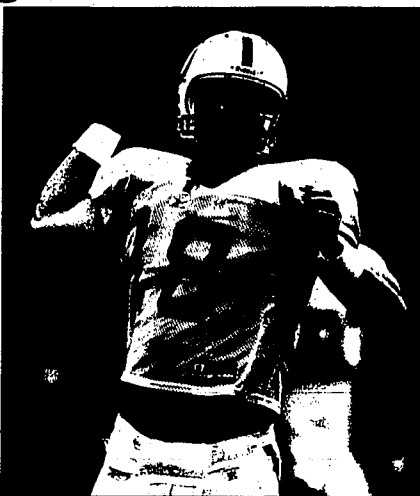
Dungy was uncertain which shoulder Freeney hurt or whether it was the one that required minor surgery last year.

When the afternoon practice ended, though, Dungy acknowledged that Freeney might even be available to play in the Colts' preseason opener Thursday night at St. Louis.

While Freeney was able to return, the jets are still not talking about when running back Curtis Martin will return.

The No. 4 all-time leading rusher has been squandered away inside the jets complex rehabbing his right knee, making it a mystery when he will play again. Even teammates sound spooked when asked about how their teammate is doing.

"Curtis? I haven't really talked to



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning drops back to pass during practice at the team's football training camp in Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday.

him," said fellow running back Derrick Blaylock. "I really don't know how he's feeling right now."

In another Jets injury note, safety Erik Coleman had his appendix removed and will be out at least two more weeks.

Cowboys

Bill Parcells has no problem with Terrell Owens bringing in his own experts to help his ailing hamstring. The Dallas Cowboys coach does have a problem with all the attention

the injury is generating.

With T.O.-related questions again dominating his daily gathering with reporters, Parcells tried getting off the subject by saying, "I'm getting the sense that most of the media is just waiting for something to be controversial in that regard. And I'm here to tell you, it's not going to happen from me. So you need to get that in your head, OK?"

When the topic was broached again, Parcells warned not to try interpreting his mood on this subject. "The situation is the same as I told

you the other day," he said. "We are hopeful we can get the work in and get him into the program and up to speed with what we do as soon as possible. It hasn't changed. I said it yesterday. I said it today. I said it the first day. It's not going to change."

Dolphins

Defensive back Jason Allen signed a six-year contract, ending a 10-day contract impasse between the team and its first-round pick.

Allen, who was selected 16th overall, and the Dolphins agreed late Monday to the deal that reportedly includes up to \$9 million in guaranteed money. He was on the field with the team Tuesday morning for the first of two scheduled workouts.

With Allen's signing, only Arizona quarterback Matt Leinart — the No. 10 overall selection — remains a hold-out among this year's first-round draft picks.

Patriots

New England signed free-agent wide receiver Eddie Berlin, adding another player to a position where it lacks depth.

Berlin has played 62 games in the NFL, spending four seasons with Tennessee and playing five games with Chicago last year. He has 26 receptions for 379 yards and two touchdowns and has returned 30 kickoffs in his career.

Deion Branch's holdout reached its 12th day Tuesday, leaving the Patriots without their best wide receiver. They also lost their other starter from last season, David Givens, when he signed with Tennessee as a free agent. Rookie Chad Jackson, a second-round draft choice, has missed a good portion of camp.

Steelers

Reserve center Chukky Okobi's neck injury might be career threatening. The sixth-year veteran complained

of neck pain last week and was held out of some contact drills, but the pain persisted and team doctors checked him out Tuesday morning. Okobi has a herniated disc in his neck, an injury that could threaten his season and possibly his career, coach Bill Cowher said.

"It could be very significant," Cowher said. "I don't want to give you any more than that, but it does not look good."

Cardinals

Receiver Anquan Boldin sat out practice with a sore hamstring for the second day in a row and might not play in Saturday's preseason opener against Pittsburgh.

Defensive tackle Kendrick Clancy also missed practice with a sore groin.

"We don't know about either one of them," Arizona coach Dennis Green said of their prospects for playing on Saturday. "We'll probably know tomorrow, or Thursday at least. Obviously if there's any leftover injuries, we'd hold them out. We've got a lot of guys out there who want to play and show what they can do."

Injury-plagued defensive tackle Kenny King will have surgery to remove a metal plate from his right wrist and will be out for about eight weeks, Green said. King missed the last two seasons after twice breaking the wrist. King broke his right hand in workouts last week, an injury that was unrelated to his wrist problems.

Titans

Tennessee defensive end Travis LaBoy wore a walking boot on his left foot and sat out his second day of practice. Coach Jeff Fisher said LaBoy will be in the boot for a few more days.

Whether that keeps the starter out of Saturday night's preseason opener against New Orleans remains to be seen.

"We haven't ruled him out for the game," Fisher said.

Goodell

Continued from page B1

Bodenheimer said. "We look forward to working with him in the years ahead."

Added NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol, whose network has returned this year to televising NFL games.

"Everyone here at NBC and General Electric congratulate Roger Goodell on being selected commissioner of the National Football League. ... He is a role model for young men and women everywhere, as he is the living example of where hard work, talent and personal integrity can take you."

Goodell beat four other finalists: attorneys Greg Levy and Frederick Nance; Fidelity Investments vice chairman Robert Reynolds; and Constellation Energy chairman Mayo Shattuck III. While there was nothing but compliments for those candidates, Goodell's solid football background was a deciding factor.

"We had five excellent candidates," said Houston Texans owner Robert McNair. "We chose to go with the one who brought us continuity."

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FOOD & HOME

ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE

INSIDE: James Duley, C4 | Back-to-school decor, C5 | Money, C7-8

It was purchased a year ago.
Now, these Jarbidge residents were finally going to find out ...

what's in 'the can?'

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — It's not often a reporter gets a call like the one I had last week from Twin Falls resident JoAnn Dixon. The kind of call that makes a food reporter salivate.

I have a story idea, she said. "OK," I said. "Shoot."
"I have these friends who live in Jarbidge," she began, "who were grocery shopping here awhile back and bought a big can of orange juice. Well, when they got home and shook the can — you know how you're supposed to shake stuff before you open it? — they noticed something solid was inside."
"See?"

"Anyway, they're going to open the can soon, and I just wondered if you wanted to be there when they do."

I imagined a rat, a finger, something really gross.

"Sure," I said. "I'll be there."

I got the names of her friends with the mysterious can, Bill and Diane Fine, and gave them a call. The can actually contains tomato juice, Bill told me, and they bought it nearly a year ago. They would pop the lid later in the week, and yes, they'd love it if I were there. After getting directions (drive to Jarbidge and ask around for Bill) I was ready. "It'll call right away."

I spent the whole 2½-hour drive to Jarbidge guessing what might be inside, hoping it wasn't something organic.

I arrived promptly at 1 p.m. and asked the first person I saw, a woman on an ATV, where I could find Bill Fine. She pointed to a man a few yards away in an old International Harvester Scout. The baby-blue open-top car was plastered in bumper stickers. A rubber chicken hung from one side mirror, a mannequin head sporting a hard hat with two beers strapped to its side was

perched near the other, and a giant American flag waved from a pole on the front bumper. Polka music blared from the car.

The man at the wheel, slightly older than middle age, wore a dangle-tipped jester's cap. A feather dangled from one of the belts. He wore thick bifocals, suspenders, tight denim shorts a man his age has no business wearing, and socks pulled to just below the kneecaps.

"You Bill?" I asked.

"Sure am," he said. "Hop in the back. The parade is about to start."

Parade?

I climbed into the back where I met Diane. She wore a sort of Indian princess get-up, a jester's cap to match Bill's, and dozens of Mardi Gras beads. Her hair was braided in pigtails.

Two antique cars fell in behind Bill's Scout, followed by a half-dozen ATVs decorated with plastic pink flamingos, toilet paper and other absurdities.

"So, Diane," I asked. "What are we doing?"

"Having a parade," she said matter-of-factly. "We have them all the time — anniversaries, birthdays, the third of July, we had one when Bill got hired at the post office, Tuesdays. We get bored, we have a parade."

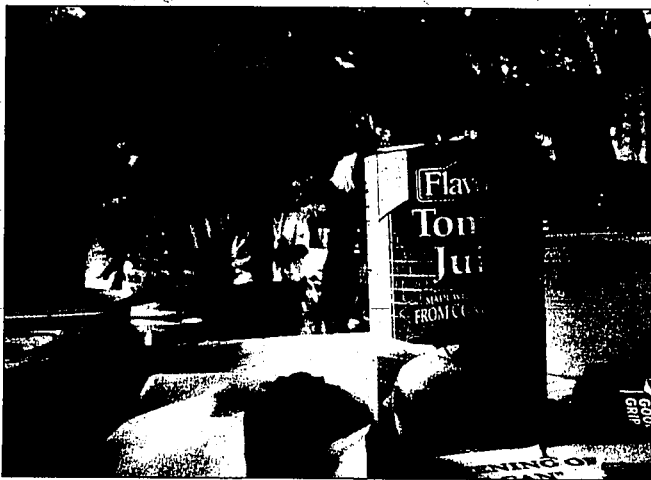
It was Thursday, also the day of the town's October fest festival.

"You know it's August?" I asked.

"Yeah, that's the joke."

The Scout lurched forward and crept through the town's main dirt road, polka blasting. Bill sounded a siren and tooted a trumpet that hung from his neck. Diane and the other parade members blew noisemakers. Townspeople wandered out to the road to see the commotion. Some danced. Most waved.

We cruised past the school where no students attend. The town, summer population about 60 (a dozen in winter), hasn't had enough children



Bonnie Coodright, second from right, waits in anticipation for the opening of what Jarbidge, Nev., residents call 'the can.' For nearly a year, the town has speculated what, besides tomato juice, might be inside.



Bill Fine, owner of 'the can,' opens the container of tomato juice last week. Nearly a year ago, Fine bought the can at a Twin Falls grocery store and was intrigued by its rattle.

in years. Most folks in Jarbidge, in fact, are over 50.

At the end of the road, we reversed our course and made one more trip back. By the time Bill turned off the music, the parade had picked up a few more ATVs and a half-dozen pedestrians. Nearly the whole town showed up within minutes.

Hot dogs appeared from somewhere, along with a few coolers of beer, and soon the town had all the ingredients for a picnic. Without a

word, Bill produced the can and set it on the Scout's hood.

Everyone in town, I soon found out, already knew about the can. Soon after the Fines purchased it, Connie Thatcher, a woman with graying hair, organized a lottery. For \$1, a townspeople could guess what was in the can. Half the pot would go to the winner, the other half to gas for the Scout, the lead vehicle in any Jarbidge parade. Almost a year passed, and the guesses piled up. It

was a main topic of conversation at the town bar, as well as the hotel. Everyone had an opinion.

I looked at the guess list. Fifty-five of them — some absurd (a glass eye), some reasonable (a chunk of metal), some disgusting (at least six people guessing rats).

I got in line to look at the can, a 48-ounce metal container of Flavorite tomato juice. "Made with real juice from concentrate," declared the wrapper, well worn from being handled and shaken. I couldn't resist testing it. A single metallic plinking.

"OK," Bill shouted. He blared his trumpet, bending his back for maximum air. "Let's party!" More polka music. More beer.

I was introduced to everyone in town, and they welcomed me heartily, offering food and drink.

As the party progressed, the townspeople became looser. Bill blew his trumpet with increasing frequency. Someone turned up the music. The jokes became more lewd, the stories more outrageous.

"You know," Bill said to me, leaning in, "we just do whatever we want here. And until the law puts us down, we're going to keep doing it." He blew the trumpet in triumph. "It's just fun." A few people cheered and raised cans of Natural Light.

It became apparent that I was in a place unlike any I'd been before. An entire town collectively celebrating the absurd, dancing ritually around a can of tomato juice. Bells and trumpets and funny hats.

Jarbidge operates independently from the rest of the world, tucked into a remote canyon. It's a haven for bohemian retirees. It was Thursday afternoon and no one was at work; many were half-drunken or beyond.

The town is supposed to be in the Pacific time zone, but years ago townspeople decided they'd go by Mountain time instead. Bill was right: They did whatever they wanted.

When everyone had their fill of hot dogs and sauerkraut, the can was brought to the center of the party. Please see **CAM**, Page C3

Community Library presents Tour of Homes

Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Five homes on Sun Valley's exclusive Fairway Road will be open on Saturday as stars of The Community Library's 27th Annual Tour of Homes.

With brilliant architecture and superb interior decorating, these homes will give participants a lifetime of ideas to take home, the library promises.

Of course, the ideas will be rather lofty ones.

One home is constructed of closely fitted stonework reminiscent of an Inca palace and has its own private golf course sunk into the floor of the lower level. Walls outside incorporate huge boulders that came here when the dam was built in Cascade, and now provide terracing that overlooks the fairways and the village below.

Another home, the library's tour announcement says, would be equal-

The Tour of Homes

• **When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

• **Where:** Along Sun Valley's Fairway Road.

• **Tickets:** Tickets are \$75, and donations are accepted. Tickets include a tour at the library and a four-plate luncheon featuring the homes on the tour. The luncheon is held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **Free transportation:** It's provided to the Fairway Road by buses that depart from the library.

• **For more information:** Call Ann Taylor, chair-

lady of the library board, at 726-5402 or 720-1253.

• **Bicycling is encouraged.** Private vehicles will not be permitted on Fairway Road as part of the tour.

• **Tickets:** Call The Community Library at 726-3493; visit www.thecomcommunitylibrary.org; or buy tickets at Chapter One Bookstore, any Iconoclast Books location or Aldinger's Market in Hetchum.

• **For information:** Call Ann Taylor, chair-

woman of the library board, at 726-5402 or 720-1253.

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The Stone home on Sun Valley's Fairway Road.

Please see **HOMES**, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Get culinary wisdom online

By Erica Marcus Newsway

The Internet is a rich source of culinary information. Here are nine Web sites that I consult regularly:

1. **Hormel Food Glossary**
www.hormel.com/kitchen/glossary.asp
 Hormel, one of the country's leading producers of meat and meat products (Spam, for example), features an improbably sophisticated food glossary on its Web site. Here's a little taste of what you'll find just in food terms that begin with "ar": Arame, Arauco Olive, Arbequina Olive, Arbol Chile Pepper, Arborio Rice, Ardennes Ham, Ardi Casaca Cheese, Arepas, Argan Oil.

2. **The Cook's Thesaurus**
www.foodsubs.com
 The great strength of this extensive food dictionary is that everything is illustrated with color photographs. You can actually see the difference between Bhutanesse red rice and Himalayan red rice. The site also goes to great pains to note and expand upon equivalent terms.

3. **Joy of Baking**
www.joyofbaking.com
 Quite often, an Internet search for some baking term leads me to Stephanie Jaworski's honey, informative site. Along with good recipes is a wealth of information on substitutions and conversions as well as clear explanations of technique.

4. **Food Measurement Conversion Calculator**
www.e2-calculators.com/measurements-conversion-calculator.htm
 EZ Calculators is a site devoted to calculating conversions, whether for foreign currencies or Roman numerals. The Food Measurement Conversion Calculator converts both within the American and metric systems (how many teaspoons "in a cup," how many grams in a kilogram) and between them (fluid ounces to milliliters; ounces to kilograms).

5. **The Code of Federal Regulations (CFR)**
www.gpoaccess.gov/cfr/index.html
 Published by the Federal Register, the code lists all regulations of the executive departments and agencies of the federal government. Its 50 "titles" cover everything from the Panama Canal to Wildlife and Fisheries. I refer regularly to Title 21, which pertains to food and drugs. Using the Code of Federal Regulations' search tool, you

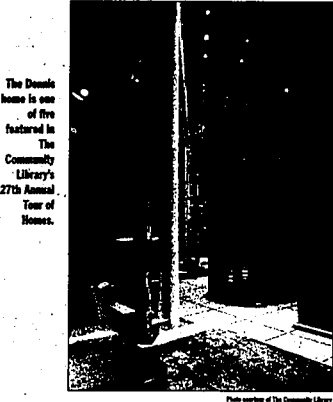
can access all the Food and Drug Administration's standards of identity, i.e. how the government defines every food. What is fat-free half-and-half? The code knows.

6. **USDA National Nutrient Database**
www.nal.usda.gov/fnic/foodcomp/search
 The Department of Agriculture maintains this complete and easy-to-use tool for finding out the nutritional content of virtually every food. You have the option of searching for information by unit, weight or volume (i.e., 1 chicken drumstick, 29 grams of chicken drumstick, 1/2 cup of dark meat chicken) and the database includes both whole, processed and even brand-name foods.

7. **Chowhound**
www.chowhound.com
 Chowhound is a leading Web destination for discussing eating and cooking. A "home cooking" message board is a lively forum for cooks from all over the country.

8. **Cooking for engineers**
www.cookingforengineers.com
 "Have an analytical mind? Like to cook? This is the site to read." That's the motto of this Web site, the brainchild of computer engineer Michael Chu. He brings a clear, scientific mind to articles such as "Common Materials of Cookware," "Microwave Safe Containers" and "Smoke Points of Various Fats."

9. **The chef and restaurant database**
www.chefdb.com
 ChefDb.com is dedicated to "documenting the careers of chefs and restaurateurs from restaurants around the world." Modeled on imdb.com, the Internet movie database, ChefDb allows you to search "pieces" to see who has worked in a given restaurant, or "people" to see the career path of a given chef or restaurateur. For example, we learn from the entry on New York's Bouley restaurant, that from 1993 to 1995, Cyril Renaud was chef de cuisine. Click on Renaud to discover that he is now chef-owner of Fleur de Sel. The site is still a work in progress, but it's already a valuable resource.



Homes

Continued from page C1

Award, it's been on the covers of national magazines for its technology and its arts and crafts-style wood construction.

• Integrating warm wood and contemporary metal, the next home is sophisticated and comfortable. Eccentric collectors, the owners have combined an antique Chinese bed, here used as a cocktail table, with a championship shuffleboard game from Texas, wall-sized Japanese cabinetry and a hidden elevator.

• The lady of the final house is an interior decorator, and her collections of art and objects stir in every room.

Norwegian paper dolls, miniature antique furniture samples, and Frederic Remington lithographs. With symmetry, the house sweeps from a welcoming front gate to center on panoramic views of Baldy from every room.

The Tour of Homes, the signature fundraising event for The Community Library, draws visitors from around Idaho and outside the state. The library receives no tax dollars and relies entirely upon donors.

Farmers' market offers free meal

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There's no meal like a farmers' market meal, some say.

Market vendors are the folks who make fresh food. And they'll share the fruits of their labors with you this weekend at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market "Customer Appreciation Day."

The market runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays all summer long in a field north of the

College of Southern Idaho. The entrance is off North College Road.

But this Saturday, vendors will serve their customers a "free lunch at noon," featuring dishes from the people who know how real food should be prepared," the market's Diane Stevens said.

Show up on Saturday and decide for yourself. You certainly can't argue with the price.

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Newsway

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The perfect pop

Where to buy



It could very well be the best darn kettle corn around. Susan Matney, who makes the crunchy treat with her husband, John, would know.

"It seemed that every time we left the house he had to try the kettle corn, so we had to stop and buy him some," Matney said. "So we decided to make our own."

The snowbirds, who traveled to Arizona this year, ordered the equipment this winter. When they came home to Filer in the spring the kettle arrived shortly after, and they have been popping corn ever since.

"It took about 50 pounds of kernels to get that right pop and the right balance of salt and sugar to make the snack what it is today. In their first year of peddling the treat—at \$3 for a small bag and \$5 for a large bag of Matney's Kettle Corn—families are buying it up by the bundle."

"Business has been really good," she said. "Sales have been great, better than I thought they would."

The couple also sells garden veggies from their home, she said, and the best part about adding kettle corn to the mix is now they don't have to stop on their travels to buy a bag.

You can buy Matney's Kettle Corn at two locations:

- **Buhl Farmers' Market**, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; at the corner of Broadway Avenue and Main Street, in the West End Senior Center parking lot.
- **Stop by the Matney residence** in Filer, 3845 N. 2300 E.—half a mile south of Filer High School off of U.S. Highway 30.

To order directly call Matney at 326-3555. —Blair Koch

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

Basque cuisine takes the stage at cooking class

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Charlene Bengoechea Reeder and Paul Hushington will teach a class titled "A Taste of Basque" from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 16 at Rudy's—A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$35. The class menu: ensalada, garbanzo soup, lamb chops, salt cod with roasted red peppers, teeks, tor-

tilla de patatas and rice pudding.

Reeder grew up in a Basque boarding house in Twin Falls, and she and her sister helped their mother prepare the meals. She still cooks Basque food for family and friends and recently returned from a month in the Basque Country.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 735-5477.




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LOCAL FOODS

Can

Continued from page C1

and placed on a picnic table. The town gathered around. It was announced by Bill, followed by another trumpet blast, that the can would be opened at 3. At 2:30 the last call was made for the lottery, and by 2:45 most folks quieted in anticipation.

"What the hell are we waiting for?" someone shouted. "The whole town is here. Let's open this thing." Applause backed up the shouter's suggestion, and at everyone's urging, Bill plucked up the can opener. About a dozen people roared cameras, and all was silent except sporadic shutter clicks. No one said a word.

I realized by the twisted looks on their faces that many were pondering the possibility that something truly disgusting could emerge after all this merriment. Some looked downright nervous.

At the pop and hiss of escaping air, all eyes turned to Bill. "Slowly with conviction," he twisted. When the lid was off, Bill held it for a moment for all to see. He dramatically poured the juice into a bowl, one splash at a time.

Suddenly without warning from Bill, the nose of something solid appeared near the can's lip.

A woman screamed. Slowly, like dog food sliding out of a can, the object fell into the bowl with a plop. Finally, after a year of speculation, a year that captured this town's wonder, the contents of a canned good that inspired a lottery and a parade were finally revealed: Oats and oats. A few people clapped, and as they began to realize what the object was, they all applauded.

Behold! Another can. Yes, appearing rather lonely in the bowl of tomato juice was a smaller can the size of a soup container. The mystery



After a year of speculation, "the can" contents are finally revealed last week in Jarbridge: a smaller can. For \$1, residents could guess what might be inside. Six people guessed right.

PHOTO COURTESY
Times-News

was over. Someone uttered a curse word under his breath at having lost. A few people smiled, perhaps relieved their guesses had not come true.

Bill read off the list of guesses, stopping to note winners. Six people had guessed correctly, and they split half the purse, which had grown to \$66 in the final moments.

Without much fanfare, the town filed past the smaller can, still in the bowl of juice, to get closer looks. I did too, and when it was my turn to inspect the little can, a few people asked if I wouldn't mind posing for photos with it.

Why not? I complied. With nothing left for me to do, I told Bill and Diane I had to get back. Most people in town came over to shake my hand or slap my shoulders

and to make me promise that I'd come back soon.

"Yes," I said, meaning it. "I'll come see you all again." Back in the car, I wondered: If I had known that I'd spend a whole day reporting a story about a can within a can, would I have made the trip? Maybe not. But then I wouldn't have met the folks in Jarbridge. I wouldn't have dis-

covered the strangest town I'd ever been to—or probably will ever visit. I wouldn't have met 60 giddy people.

Sometimes, it's the absurdities in life that make all the difference.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

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Patient Cottal, Sauvignon — 2004, France

This Sauvignon Blanc wine is crackling with refreshing acidity. Flavors of lime and tart apple are bright and focused, with nice mineral edge lending added interest. **\$19.99**

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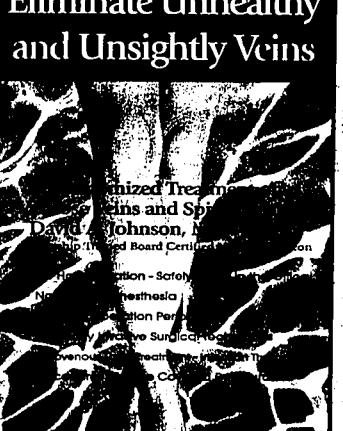
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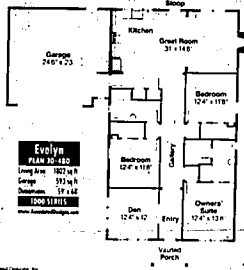
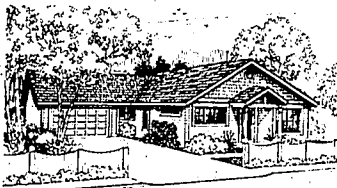
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FOOD & HOME



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Modest Evelyn has loads of simple charm

Associated Designs

The Evelyn's simply charming porches, almost identical in style, are gracefully inviting access points in both the front and the back.

Slender wooden columns support the porch gables, while decorative, supports and handsome beams underscore their peaks. Shake-textured siding fills the apexes of the larger gables that back up the porches, echoing their upward-thrusting lines.

One long hallway runs straight through the home, front to back. Its first section is an inner-entry. Double doors on the left open into what could be a den, home office, guest room, or your name-it.

An arched opening marks the juncture to the next section of hallway. The gallery wall here is ideal for displaying art or family photos. Arched openings on the right lead into the owners' suite and another bedroom. The opening on the left takes you to yet another bedroom, along with the main bathroom. All three bedrooms boast roomy walk-in closets.

Family and friends will enjoy spending time together in the combination kitchen and great room that fills the rear. Windows take up most of the back wall, so this space is naturally bright.

The kitchen spans one side wall and wraps around to fill half of the rear. Standing at the Evelyn's kitchen sink, you have a clear view of the backyard, as well as the entire great room. There's plenty of room here for a large table, handy for homework as well as meals.

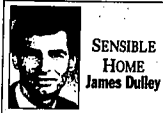
The gas fireplace across the room creates a warm, comforting focal point, particularly appreciated on drab days and long, dark nights. Convenient, built-in shelves

that fill one wall can be used for books or art display.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Evelyn 30-480 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associateddesigns.com.

A room built for outdoor comfort

DEAR JIM: I want to spend more time outdoors with my family. We get a nice breeze, so a screened room over the patio would be perfect. Also, we will not have to air-condition as much. What options do I have?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dudley

DEAR CLIFF: You have the right idea about spending more time outdoors with your family. If the sun is blocked by a patio room roof and there is a nice breeze, you can be very comfortable. Even if this allows you to set the air conditioner thermostat higher for only a couple of hours each day, you will notice lower electric bills.

It sounds as though what you are looking for is a three-season patio room. Other than in very mild southern climates, these are not designed for screening as ones with insulated, tight-fitting glass windows and doors. This makes the overall cost much more reasonable than a true year-round room.

Patio rooms are often built over an existing patio as you plan to do.

Some very lightweight models can be even built over a wooden deck. Many insects, such as mosquitoes, fly and do not crawl much. They generally will not come up through the narrow gaps between the wood decking planks.

If your three-season or four-season patio room will be attached to your house wall, as most are, make sure the patio is stabilized. If the deck moves up and down with weather changes and it is rigidly attached to the house wall which does not move, you will have problems. This is particularly true in climates with

wintertime freezing temperature.

Many of the patio rooms you will find use single-pane sliding windows with an insulated solid roof. When the windows are fully opened, 50 percent of the walls will be open screening. This is more than adequate for good ventilation. I also installed a venting skylight in my three-season room to help exhaust the warmest air out the roof.

Having windows, instead of 100 percent screening, sometimes provides better ventilation. By just opening certain windows, near where you are sitting, you can create a stronger breeze over your body. Mount a ceiling paddle fan in the middle of the patio room for use in the evening when the winds naturally diminish.

A sandwich-style, aluminum skin roof is an excellent choice. The top and bottom skins are painted aluminum with several inches of rigid foam insulation between them. This forms a very strong and attractive structure.

Another low-cost patio room option uses a simple metal frame (round or rectangular) with fiberglass screening and a three-ply vinyl skin. It is very durable, can be set up in minutes and is as large as 230 square feet. It is delivered to your home 90 percent assembled.

The following companies



This patio room has sliding windows throughout for 50 percent open screen area. Notice the ceiling fan for evening when the breezes die down.

offer patio rooms: Americana Building Products, (800) 432-2929, www.americana.com; Artistic Enclosures, (800) 934-8599, www.artisticenclosures.com; Craft-Bilt Manufacturing, (800) 423-8577, www.craftbilt.com; Kay Home Products, (800) 630-7009, www.kayhomeproducts.com; and Thermal-Gard, (800) 436-1012, www.thermalgard.com.

DEAR JIM: I currently do not have central air-conditioning so I thought about installing ductless air-conditioning. With the proper instructions, do you think I could install it myself and save some money?

DEAR GUY: It is true that installing ductless central air-conditioning is easier than a new ducted system, but I would not recommend you try to do it yourself.

Your local codes may require that a licensed contractor handle it.

The primary reason is the possible release of the refrigerant into the air which can harm the environment. Also, the refrigerant pressures must be set properly for efficiency, and this requires special equipment.

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

Sill faucets add ease for homeowners

Newsday

Moen moves from the kitchen and bathroom with a

new line of outdoor sill faucets. Designed with a single handle and hot- and cold-water mixing.

are geared toward homeowners who wash their cars frequently, fill kids' swimming pools or just need hot water for outdoor cleaning projects.

Depending on size, Moen's outdoor sill faucets can be purchased for about \$65 at home centers, hardware stores and plumbing supply stores.

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Over and Out

By Andrew McLaughlin
Your door. It rings. You're not expecting company. You look out your window but you don't see any visible details. Tracks or cars you recognize. How do you know who is paying you a visit? One solution that a growing number of homes are utilizing is a home-intercom system. With a home intercom system, you can make contact with surprise visitors without ever having to reveal

your location without your home. Now while this may seem like a fun game to play with visitors, it can also be beneficial in more serious circumstances. Knowing early that someone unexpected has come to your home can buy time for you and in some cases the police.

There are a variety of intercom systems available. Some intercom systems have settings that allow you to monitor other speakers from a main intercom base. Others let you talk to only one room at a time for conversations that don't require the entire house and any outdoor speakers. Some have built-in radio receivers and can be hooked up to other stereo equipment for easy entertainment. Others operate wireless.

If you're looking for a new device to improve your home, consider a home intercom system. It will improve communication, help entertain and increase security.

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That home away from home

How to pack for college without hiring an 18-wheeler

By Melissa Rayworth
For The Associated Press

Parents who packed for college themselves more than two decades ago may be amazed by what appears on the "must-have" list for dorm life today.

"It used to be people came with a couple of boxes and suitcases. Now it's the minivan and the U-Haul trailer attached to it," says Ann Hower, director of the Office of New Student Programs at the University of Michigan.

Computers and DVD players, microwave ovens and paper shredders crowd the small, shared bedrooms' built on campuses decades ago. The amount of stuff some students bring has grown so much that dorm designers are changing to accommodate the crush.

"Many of these students don't have experience sharing rooms or bathrooms, and they have a lot of expectations for their residence hall experience," says Hower. "The long-shoutan carryover aren't being built anymore."

Parents being asked to sleep carloads of gear might well ask how, in this era of 50-inch televisions, can they bring their children to college without renting an 18-wheeler?

Some advice from the "experts":

Check the school's Web site and ask for information.

Most schools send a packing checklist and information about dorms and roommates. But it may not arrive until mid-August, so some parents call ahead to request it. You might ask: How large is the room? Is there air conditioning? An elevator? Strict rules about where and when parents can drop off students and their belongings?

What's not permitted? Many schools don't allow halogen lights or microwave ovens, for instance.

Flying or driving? Bring it all or buying it there?

Consider your temperament and your child's.

"I have a planner and a shopper for a kid," says Judith



Alyson Ellis poses in the campus shop of a Texas JC Penney store in August 2005. To make the move into dorms easier, most schools send a packing checklist and information about dorms and roommates.

More back-to-school news

Next up: How parents of college-bound freshmen can ease the transition of leaving home. In Family Life on Sunday.

Rew, of Montclair, N.J., whose daughter just completed freshman year. "But I know parents, of boys mostly, who threw a couple of things in a suitcase and then spent a couple of hours at the local Linens-n-Things once they got to the campus."

Last summer, Rew packed the car and drove her daughter to the University of Michigan.

But her neighbor, Cindy Handler, can't stand road-trips. She'll fly with her son to Washington University in St. Louis this fall, shipping most items in advance and buying the rest there.

Shopping on arrival at the campus has become increasingly popular. "The problem is that everybody is hitting those larger stores or Costco's or whatever, and you can get there and find out that your kid can't get sheets," says Marie Reynolds of Pelham Manor, N.Y., whose daughter just completed freshman year at Carnegie Mellon University.

One alternative is ordering items online and having

them sent directly to school. Just be sure to confirm exactly where and when they will arrive.

Give your child a voice in the process. Try, budget permitting, to allow your child to personalize the room.

"It's his room in his dorm, not his room in your home," says Marion Edelman Jordan, author of "KickStart to College" and mother of a college-bound freshman this fall. "They want to put their best foot forward, make a good impression and make friends."

Of course, you may need to set limits. Consider allowing your child to choose one or two important items to splurge on — luxurious sheets, perhaps, or an electronic item they've been coveting.

Use resources offered by stores, but be wary. Some large furnishing stores, including Bed, Bath & Beyond and Ikea, provide colleges with model dorm rooms, along with brochures, in hopes parents and students will "buy the look" for themselves.

"All the big chains are in on it," says Rew. "At Linens-n-Things, a personal representative will meet you at the door with a checklist."

Some stores even offer online gift registries for college-bound students. These services can be use-

ful, but the stores may suggest items — such as ironing boards — that your child won't use. Cross-check the store's list with your own list of items your child actually uses during a typical week at home.

Checklists, sans salespitch, are also available at many non-retail Web sites, such as princetonreview.com.

Seek space-making ideas. Rather than packing in cardboard boxes, consider using plastic bins that can double as closet organizers.

Some families bring cinch-bags to lift the bed frame, creating a larger under-bed storage area.

And don't buy super-sized detergent or shampoo. Smaller bottles are easier to store and carry.

Remember: Everything doesn't have to be there immediately.

Computers can be purchased on campus and winter clothing can be brought later. Your child's tastes may change, so don't spend too much on new clothes.

"They're going to change their whole wardrobe when they get there," says Reynolds. "They want to fit in, and the arts students tend to wear one set of clothing, the engineers another."

Stock up only on what's vital, like enough socks and underwear to prevent constant trips to the laundry room.

Grilled kebabs taste like the Mediterranean

By Marla Kramer
The Washington Post

These simple grilled kebabs, served with a briny, assertive relish, will transport you to the Mediterranean.

There's more than enough relish; leftovers stand up to grilled tuna. Adapted from "The Big Book of Outdoor Cooking & Entertaining," by Cheryl and Bill Jamison (Morrow, 2006, \$24.95). Serve with ratatouille.

KEBABS WITH BLACK OLIVE AND LEMON RELISH

4 servings

For the relish:

- 1 1/2 cups pitted kalamata olives, coarsely chopped
- Grated zest and juice of 1 large lemon

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

- 1 tablespoon minced basil or 1 teaspoon minced oregano
- 1/4 cup drained and rinsed capers

For the kebabs:

- 1 pound ground lamb
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons crumbled dried mint
- 3/4 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1 dozen "boiling" or pearl onions

Bring a medium pot of water to a boil over high heat. Have ready 6 metal skewers, preferably flat. If using bamboo skewers, soak them in water for at least 30 minutes.

For the relish: Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl and stir to mix well. Set aside.

For the kebabs: Combine — but do not overmix — the lamb, garlic, minced onion, mint, salt, pepper and cumin. Cover and refrigerate for 10 to 15 minutes, then form into about 14 oval patties about 1 inch wide and a couple of inches long.

Cut an X in the bottom of the onions for easier peeling. Add the onions to the water. Boil until nearly tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Drain, rinse in cold water and peel. In the meantime, prepare the grill. If using a gas grill, preheat the grill to medium heat. 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. Place 2 or 3 of the lamb patties on each kebab, interspersing them with the onions. If not grilling right away, place the kebabs on a lined baking sheet and refrigerate, covered.

Grill for 8 to 10 minutes total, turning occasionally to brown all sides. Serve immediately, with relish on the side.

Strawberry dessert that's fit for an angel

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Susan Rose of Baltimore was looking for a recipe from the 1960s for a refrigerator cake made with fresh strawberries, angel food cake, Jell-O and other ingredients.

Elie Piche of Fort Collins, Colo., sent in a recipe for Strawberry Angel Dessert that sounds similar to what Rose was looking for. The recipe was her mother-in-law's and is a family favorite.

I tested this recipe using store-bought angel food cake and fresh local strawberries. I used an angel food cake pan with a removable bottom, which made it easier to unmold the cake once it had chilled overnight.

I recommend freezing the cake so that it fits together better when unmolded. If it falls apart some when you turn it out, you can disguise any imperfections with the whipped-cream topping.

STRAWBERRY ANGEL DESSERT

- 1 1/4 cups fresh strawberries, sliced and machine
- one 3-ounce package strawberry Jell-O
- 1 tablespoon Grand Marnier (optional)
- 4 cups vanilla ice cream
- 1 angel food cake pan (three-made or store-bought), torn into bite-size pieces
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons of instant

vanilla-pudding mix (optional, use if sugar, vanilla not used)

whole fresh strawberries for garnish

Combine mashed strawberries with Jell-O powder in a saucepan and heat on medium until Jell-O dissolves. One tablespoon of Grand Marnier can be added to the Jell-O mixture to enhance flavor. Remove from heat. Add ice cream cut into chunks. Stir well, leaving some small chunks of ice cream.

In angel food cake pan, make 3 layers of the torn cake topped with Jell-O mixture. Pat down each layer gently. Refrigerate or freeze overnight.

To serve, whip cream with sugar and vanilla or, for more stability, omit vanilla and sugar and add 3 tablespoons of instant vanilla-pudding mix.

Turn cake out and frost with the whipped cream. Garnish with the whole strawberries. Serves 10 to 12.

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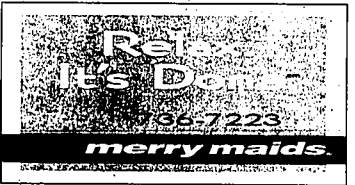
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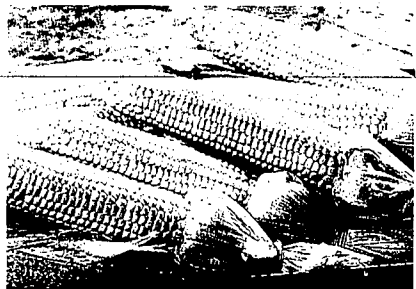


Southwestern Chicken Salad *Fresh*

- Serves 6
- 1 bag Fresh Express 5-Lettuce Mix or Sweet Butter Blend
 - 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 - 2 tomatoes, washed & sliced; avocados, sliced and cubed
 - 1/2 cup 1/4-inch corn, cooked and cut from the cob
 - 1 medium jalapeño, seeded
 - 1 medium pepper, seeded and minced
 - 1 1/2 cups frozen corn
 - 1 1/2 cups black beans, drained
 - 1/2 cup frozen french dressing mix
 - 1/2 tsp chili seasoning powder
 - 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1. Toss Salad. Cheese, corn, beans, jalapeño pepper, tomatoes, and dressing mix are added to lettuce mix. 2. Add corn, chili seasoning powder, and fresh lime juice to the salad.



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Bi-Color Corn
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Rotisserie Chicken
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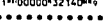
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Sold in a 3 lb. bag, individually
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Cash value .000000 \$2.14¢



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Water or 5 oz. Chunk Chicken.



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WEDNESDAY
August 9, 2006

MONEY

Farmers face empty fields

Shortage of farm workers hurting organic growers

By Juliana Barbassa
Associated Press writer

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Foreman Eber Diaz is bent over a field of parsley, a sickle in his right hand, his left working quickly to gather herbs among the weeds. For every fragrant bunch he picks and ties with a twist, he stops to rip out handfuls of the thick-stemmed weeds crowding the crop.

Normally, these fields would be free of weeds and workers would move easily up and down the rows, harvesting organic vegetables and herbs meant for dinner tables around the country. But increased patrolling along the border with Mexico, and easier, higher-paying jobs in the city have made farmworkers scarce.

Farms across the country are feeling the pinch, but organic farms growing labor-intensive, hand-picked crops like Lakeside Organic Gardens in the lush Pajaro Valley on California's Central Coast are really suffering as fields go untended, and acres have to be torn up because there's no one to harvest them.

"It's heartbreaking," said farmer Dick Peixoto. As Diaz's crew tried to salvage parsley, Peixoto examined the weeds choking tiny spinach plants and towering over the lettuce, leaving some plants starved for light.

The situation is so bad Peixoto has been forced to tear out nearly 30 acres of vegetables, and has about 100 acres compromised by weeds. He estimates his loss so far to be about \$200,000 — worse than anything he's seen in his 31



Farmer Don Peixoto, center, walks through one of his organic fields Friday in Watsonville, Calif. Peixoto has been forced to dig up some of his fields because he has not been able to find enough workers for harvesting. Organic crops are more labor intensive, since the weeds growing among the crops, must be pulled by hand. Many farmers are attributing the labor shortage to tightened border controls enacted in the wake of this year's heated debate over immigration.

years of farming.

Farmers like Peixoto readily admit their reliance on immigrants, legal or not, and they're watching Washington's border crackdown with apprehension.

— More than half the nation's approximately 1.8 million farmworkers are here illegally, though growers in California believe the percentage here is probably much higher.

Growers check documents provided by prospective workers to the best of their ability, all the while knowing that fakes are easy to find and that the industry couldn't make it without the labor of undocumented workers.

This dependence on immigrant labor has turned farmers

into strong advocates of immigration reform. They're pushing hard for a program that would allow guest workers to enter the country legally to work with employers who are waiting, as spelled out in one of the proposals that's currently stalled in Washington.

"The government says we have to get rid of these undocumented workers, but they don't have an answer for us," said Peixoto. "How are we supposed to do this?"

Traditional farmers — even growers of delicate, hand-picked crops like the berries of the Pajaro Valley can get by with up to 20 percent fewer workers.

Their crops might hang on

if a few more workers are intensive, since the weeds growing among the crops, must be pulled by hand. Many farmers are attributing the labor shortage to tightened border controls enacted in the wake of this year's heated debate over immigration.

might have to shell out extra cash to keep workers in the field longer. But at least they can wipe out the weeds with chemicals, and focus their work force on harvesting and other tasks that can't be put off.

Conventional farmer John Eiskamp hired 320 workers to reach between the brambles of his 180-acre raspberry and blackberry farm and pluck out the juicy berries.

He could have used an extra 30 to 50 workers, but made do

by paying workers to pick in 12- or 14-hour days for weeks during the peak of harvest, and postponing trellising, weeding and covering the plants. The work is "delicate, labor

intensive, and very time consuming," said Eiskamp. "It's a challenging industry even without labor shortage and heat waves."

With stiff competition for workers, organic growers face the extra challenge of trying to lure workers to do particularly backbreaking tasks. Members of Diaz's crew were bending at the waist to pull weeds by hand, a task that needs to be done several times during the growing season. Harvesting is done the same way.

"No one wants to do this work," Diaz said. "I've never seen a situation where it was so difficult to find people. Normally we have whole crews of weeders, and we just come in to harvest."

Growth of productivity slows while labor costs accelerate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The efficiency of American workers slowed sharply in the spring while a key gauge of labor costs rose at the fastest rate since late 2004.

The Labor Department reported that productivity — the amount of output per hour of work — slowed to an annual rate of increase of 1.1 percent in the April-June quarter, down from a 4.3 percent rate of increase in the first three months of the year.

Labor costs, as measured by each unit of output, rose at an annual rate of 4.2 percent in the spring, the fastest increase since the final three months of 2004 and up sharply from a 2.5 percent rate of increase in the first three months of this year.

Economists said the slowdown in productivity growth and the acceleration in labor costs was certain to raise concerns at the Federal Reserve about the potential for rising inflation.

"It turns out that tight labor markets do indeed lead to faster pay gains," said Stephen Stanley, chief economist at RBS Greenwich Capital, who predicted that core inflation rates will remain higher than the Fed would like for some time.

Productivity is the key factor determining rising living standards. Slower growth in output allows businesses to pay their workers more without having to raise the cost of their products, which fuels inflation.

Slower growth in productivity is often cited by the Federal Reserve as a reason that inflation pressures have been contained. But the combination of slowing productivity and rising labor costs is a recipe for rising inflation down the road.

The 1.1 percent rate of increase in productivity in the second quarter was slightly higher than the 0.9 percent rise that economists had been expecting. The 4.3 percent productivity growth rate in the first quarter represented an upward revision from an earlier estimate that productivity grew by 3.7 percent in the first quarter.

The spring increase was the slowest gain since productivity actually fell at an annual rate of 0.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 2005, a quarter when the nation's output slowed sharply in the wake of last year's devastating hurricanes.

The slowdown in productivity growth in the second quarter was also linked to a sharp slowing in overall economic growth, from a sizzling 5.6 percent rate in the first quarter to just a 2.5 percent economic growth in the spring.

Generic brand takes on Plavix

Bristol-Myers seeking ways to defend top drug

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shares of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. sank more than 6 percent Tuesday as a generic drug maker disclosed it has begun selling a cheaper version of the big pharmaceutical company's best-selling drug Plavix.

Apotex Corp., the U.S. subsidiary of Apotex Inc., the

largest Canadian-owned manufacturer of prescription drugs, disclosed in a news release that it had launched a generic version of the blood thinner only hours after Bristol-Myers said in a filing with U.S. regulators that it had expected to see the competing drug in the market soon.

Bristol-Myers shares dropped \$1.48, or 6.5 percent, to \$21.29 in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Shares had traded between \$20.70 and \$26.14 over the past 52 weeks. In the past two weeks, shares have dropped more than 12 percent after a criminal probe

was opened into possible antitrust activity surrounding Plavix.

Bristol-Myers and its marketing partner Sanofi-Aventis SA of France, which sells Plavix outside the United States, say their patent has been infringed, and are exploring legal and commercial avenues to fend off the generic competition.

However, under terms of an agreement the three companies signed, Bristol-Myers and Sanofi-Aventis can't seek an injunction preventing the Canadian generic drug maker Apotex from selling the drug for five days.

Even if a judge grants an

injunction, Bristol-Myers' sales of Plavix sales may still substantially suffer if Apotex has sold vast amounts of its products to distributors.

An Apotex spokesman wouldn't comment on how much product it has sold or the price of its pills.

Sales of Plavix totaled about \$5.9 billion last year. It is the second best-selling drug in the world after Pfizer Inc.'s cholesterol medicine Lipitor. Apotex is taking a huge risk in launching its medicine because if a court later rules its product infringes on the Plavix patent, it will have to pay damages to Bristol-Myers and Sanofi-Aventis.



Shares of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. sank more than 6 percent Tuesday after generic drug maker Apotex Corp. said it has begun selling a cheaper version of the big pharmaceutical company's best-selling drug Plavix.

Market Watch

Aug. 8, 2006

Dow Jones 48.79
Industrial 11,173.59Nasdaq 31.48
Composite 2,660.85Standard & Poor's 500 4.48
1,271.48Russell 697.47
2000 687.47

Stocks of local interest

Alaska 22.06 ▲ .10

Con Agri 22.06 ▲ .10

Dow Jones 48.79

Industrial 11,173.59

Nasdaq 31.48

Composite 2,660.85

Standard & Poor's 500 4.48

Russell 697.47

2000 687.47

Commodities

Sept. Oil 76.31 ▼ .27

Light sweet crude by barrel 76.31 ▼ .27

Aug. gold 645.70 ▲ 2.10

Crude prices fall as pipeline supply worries ease slightly

By Madlen Road
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices slipped Tuesday after Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman said extra supplies can replace oil lost from the shutdown of a major Alaskan pipeline owned by BP PLC.

The Energy Information Administration, the government's energy statistics arm, said in its short-term energy outlook earlier in the day that based — on — BP's statement Monday that recovery would take several months, it expects Alaskan crude oil production to gradually return to full production before February. That would result in the loss of about 50 million barrels of oil over the next six months.

But — later — on — Tuesday, Bodman said there are adequate supplies to make up for the loss to West Coast refineries.

Relatively high inventories of crude oil in the system and oil that can be diverted to other producers, including Saudi Arabia and Mexico, can help meet refinery needs, he said.

"My sense is we're in pretty good shape," Bodman told a news conference.

Light sweet crude for September delivery fell 67 cents to settle at \$76.31 a barrel in Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after rising a high as \$77.45 before Bodman's speech. Brent crude on London's ICE futures exchange fell 75 cents to settle at \$77.55 a barrel on Tuesday.

BP Exploration Alaska announced late Sunday it has begun shutting down 400,000 barrels of daily oil production at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska. The price jumped more than \$2 Monday to settle at \$76.98 a barrel, the highest since July 14, when the settlement was a

record \$77.03.

While BP is still in the process of shutting down its Prudhoe Bay oil field, it has been floating the idea of running part of the field as a "parallel track" to keep more oil flowing, analysts said.

But accomplishing that may not be possible going into the colder months, said Tom Bentz, an analyst at BNP Paribas Commodity Futures in New York.

Alaska usually supplies 800,000 barrels of oil a day to the West Coast refineries, or 30 percent of all the oil processed daily in that region, the EIA said in its outlook.

Bentz noted that the oil field's Atlantic North Slope Crude is a sour (or high sulfur) crude, used more for distillates such as heating oil than for gasoline. In the winter, if inventories start to dwindle, the Alaskan shutdown could cause heating oil prices to jump, Bentz said.

BOEING ROLLS OUT NEW 737



Russell Kirana, president-director of Lion Air, inspects Boeing's first 737-900ER airplane, which was rolled out Tuesday in Renton, Wash., and is to be delivered to Lion Air next year. The plane is the newest member of the next-generation 737 line and can carry 25 more passengers or fly about 500 nautical miles farther than the 737-900.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and returns.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various metals, grains, and energy products.

Advertisement for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. featuring a woman's face and the text 'WE'RE IN IT FOR THE LONG TERM WITH YOUR NEXT EGG.'

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. with the headline 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and contact information.

Table of commodity prices for various metals, grains, and energy products.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and various stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary data for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including most active and gainers/losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, index, and various stock prices.

INDEXES

Table of market index values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data including company names and prices.

Advertisement for 'We'll Help You GET READY for the FAIR!' featuring a list of services like business cards, proposal forms, and marketing materials.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and various stock prices.

Wednesday
August 9, 2006

MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor Matthew
Brady : 735-3234

INSIDE: Obituaries, D2-3 | Engagements, D3 | Idaho news, D4

RIDE IDAHO

The news from the bedroom isn't good

Would you answer the front doorbell in whatever you wear to sleep? I'm sure you hear not.

Comes the news from Cotton Inc., the trade association of the nation's cotton growers, that half again as many men (32 percent) favor jockey shorts or boxers to sleep in nowadays as wear pajamas (19 percent).



DON'T ASK ME
Steve
Crump

More sobering, only 50 percent of the male shorts-sleeper elect to mix and match their tidy whities with a T-shirt.

And it gets worse. Just 3 percent of men between the ages of 16 and 24 — and 7 percent of men 25-34 — bother to wear a shirt of any kind to bed.

If you've been to a gym recently, you know that isn't a good thing.

That was the beautiful thing about pajamas. Sure, they were lumpy, they wrinkled, they

twisted around in imaginative and horrific ways. But they covered a multitude of sins.

Look, a majority of adult male Americans is overweight, and astonishingly few of those who aren't are candidates for a Calvin Klein commercial.

There were already a nation of the potbellied, the funny looking and the hairy. Now, apparently, we don't even try to cover it up.

That was the beautiful thing about pajamas. Sure, they were lumpy, they wrinkled, they twisted around in imaginative and horrific ways. But they covered a multitude of sins.

Can I get a witness? As a nation and as a gender, we're deep in sartorial iniquity.

As ever, American women are more sensible about sleepwear, according to the Cotton Inc. survey. Thirty-four percent still wear pajamas to bed and another 22 percent choose nightgowns. And even among the 14 percent of respondents who said they sleep in shorts and a T-shirt, a large majority were under 35.

This is because, I suspect, they're the ones who have to look at what guys are wearing to sleep in.

Look, it's a well-documented fact that American men are a lot less good-looking than they think they are. Surveys after surveys has shown they make fashion choices that don't reflect — gosh, how to put this? — the unkind realities of Newtonian physics.

My aunt and uncle — who lived in Reno, Nev. — befriended a couple with whom they spent a lot of time. She was a retired dancer and looked like it. He was a retired salesman with a belly the size of Lake Tahoe.

Jack and Melinda owned

Please see CRUMP, Page D3



Rusty Earl adjusts a derailleur Tuesday afternoon in Shoshone during a stop of the Ride Idaho bicycle tour. The ride, which started in Melba, will finish Sunday in Lowman. Seventy-four cyclists rode Tuesday's 48-mile leg from Glenn Ferry to Shoshone. This morning the riders will depart Shoshone northbound to Halley.

Bikers to race down Pomerelle slopes

The Times-News

ALBION — The slopes of Pomerelle Mountain Resort will host a different kind of downhill thrill Saturday and Sunday when the Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Races return to the ski area.

The race is sanctioned by the National Off-Road Bicycling Association and is part of the Utah Championship

Downhill Series. It is a family event with open classes for all ages and abilities.

Racing starts Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Pomerelle Peaks X-Country. The course follows a loop and is open to any riders interested. Registration can be done online at www.wildrockies.com or at the resort the day of the race.

The course includes a teeter-totter, roller hump, ladder

bridge drop and double jump. Sunday brings the Pomerelle Ponder Downhill race, which is one of Idaho's oldest and toughest downhill races.

The Ponder uses a mile course that loses 1,000 vertical feet.

Pomerelle Mountain Resort is 12 miles south of Albion. From Interstate 84, Exit 216, take Highway 77 to the turnoff leading up Mt. Harrison.

Road improvements continue this week

SHIOSTONE — The Idaho Transportation Department will be working on various road projects this week.

U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route Stage 1: Construction on the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route project from Washington Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard is under way.

Traffic on Pole Line Road from Grandview Drive to Blue Lakes Boulevard has shifted to the eastbound lanes. Traffic will be reduced to two lanes, with one lane open in each direction. Motorists are urged to use caution as they travel through the intersections of Fillmore Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard because of increased congestion and altered lane configurations.

The traffic shift allows crews to prepare for reconstruction of the westbound section of the Twin Falls Alternate Route.

Truck drivers are encouraged to use Blue Lakes Boulevard to Addison Avenue.

This phase-of-the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route project is expected to be complete by November.

Burley area seal coat projects. Section of U.S. 30/Idaho 24 from the V-Dell In Busby to Rupert (milepost 258 on U.S. 30 to milepost 3.7 on Idaho 24) is being seal coated.

Flaggers and pilot cars will direct motorists through the work zones. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. The

speed limit will be reduced in some areas, depending on surface conditions. Motorists are reminded to drive slowly and keep a safe following distance from other vehicles to reduce risk of windshield damage. Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 14 feet through the work zone.

Work is expected to be complete by Thursday.

Ride Idaho event. More than 100 bicyclists are participating this week in a non-competitive, supported ride through southern Idaho. The ride began Sunday in Melba and will end Saturday in Lowman. The Idaho Transportation Dept. urges motorists to use caution when encountering riders and their support teams.

Ride Idaho is a seven-day event designed to take participants into many small communities for breaks, meals and overnight stays. Many host communities will use the opportunity as a fund-raiser.

Today: Shoshone to Halley (U.S. 26/93, U.S. 20 from Picabo to Idaho 75)

Thursday: is a layover day in Halley

Friday: Halley to Stanley (Idaho 75)

Saturday: Stanley to Lowman (Idaho 21)

For information about the ride, contact the Treasure Valley YMCA, (208) 344-5502 or visit the Ride Idaho Web site at <http://www.rideidaho.org>.

Three accused of endangering 1-year-old boy

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS — A mother pleaded guilty Monday to letting someone harm come to her 1-year-old son. Her brother and sister-in-law who shared a house with them are charged with the same. But no one is saying who caused the harm.

Patricia Ortiz Reyes, 24, was charged with injury to a child after doctors found that her baby, Eric Huerta, suffered bruising, a fractured rib and skull and numerous other injuries. One doctor said he did not believe they were accidental.

However, a police detective confirmed that Reyes was at work when the injuries occurred.

Each time, her brother's wife Erendira Cruz Martinez was caring for the baby at home along with her own children. Twin Falls Sheriff Detective Becky White wrote in an affidavit. She and Patricia shared childcare duties while the other was at work.

Martinez and her husband Miguel Ortiz Morales, pleaded innocent to injury to a child for allegedly letting harm come to Eric.

They said the injuries were accidental.

Eric was first brought to the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Hospital in April 2005. Martinez and Morales told medical staff a table had fallen

reported that Eric's X-rays raised the possibility of non-accidental trauma.

When Eric was hurt a third time in July 2005 and once again visited the hospital, medical staff suspected abuse and contacted law enforcement. This time, Eric had fallen off a table, the family said.

A doctor gave a long-term prognosis for Eric. He said he will have delays in speech development and motor development, some permanent brain damage and a visual impairment of some kind.

"He stated he did not believe the child's injuries were accidental, and that they did not likely occur from any type of fall," according to the affidavit.

In the affidavits, White concluded, "Regardless of the different stories told by the mother and family members about Eric's injuries and illnesses, Patricia had to be aware that her son was being hurt, but she did not seek any medical treatment until the child was almost fatally wounded by being shaken."

The charges filed against all three defendants do not allege that they actively hurt Eric. They are charged with letting it happen.

Martinez was released from custody in January to give birth. Reyes and Morales remain in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail.

—Times-News reporter Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 734-3234 or cfriedman@magicalvalley.com

Battle still rages against Mormon cricket infestation

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Lots of bait may have stopped the legions of Mormon crickets that hit southeast Cassia County a few weeks ago, but official fear many eggs were laid before the crickets died.

Cassia County Ag Extension agent Richard Garrard said four waves of the saw-jawed insects moved through areas near Alma, Yost and Naf three weeks ago.

"We were able to stop the march of the crickets without too much damage to crops in the area, but there are probably a lot of eggs," Garrard said. This will mean another battle will occur next year when those eggs hatch, Garrard told county commissioners when they

visited the area to assess the situation.

The first crickets were noticed in Idaho were on the burn area near City of Rocks and on the roadway south of Alma," Garrard said.

These waves of crickets were killed when area ranchers spread synthetic bait with four-wheelers. They reported that the crickets looked like the wake behind a boat as they converged on the bait.

Near Yost, a summer rainstorm washed the dead insects into piles along the roadway. North of Yost and in the Naf area, the insects made the ground look like it was snowing. Female crickets were the only thing not maturing as they tried to lay eggs in the hard surface of the roadways.

ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ: AUG. 6, 2006

Oakley mourns death of city council member

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

OAKLEY — City Council member Antonio "Tony" Rodriguez, 42, of Oakley, died early Sunday morning of causes yet to be determined.

Rodriguez' wife, Jennifer, told investigators she was awakened in the night by their baby. She said she tried to get her husband's attention, and when he did not respond she called 911.

Rodriguez was serving his

first term as a council member.

Oakley Mayor Garth Greenwell said Rodriguez will be missed on the council. He said Rodriguez' seat will be filled by appointment for the remainder of his term.

"We'll just have to do like other cities do when someone leaves the council before the end of the term," Greenwell said. "Tony's going to be missed. It's been serving for a couple years now and we certainly extend our condolences to the family."

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Betty L. Dossett

TWIN FALLS — Betty L. Dossett, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 7, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at the mortuary.

Florence Calhoun

BOISE — Florence Calhoun, 91, of Buhl, died Monday, Aug. 7, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Laurel Benson 'Jake' Jacobson

RUPERT — Laurel Benson 'Jake' Jacobson, 53, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2006, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Aurelie Howard

DIETRICH — Aurelie Howard, 70, of Dietrich, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 2006, at a Boise hospital.
A memorial service is pending. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Aelcea Chapel and Tribute Center in Boise.

Ruby June Bywater

RUPERT — Ruby June Bywater, 85, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2006, at Highland Estates in Burley.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward, with Bishop Bruce Burtenshaw officiating.
A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Saturday at the church. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Irene Molesworth

KIMBERLY — Irene Molesworth, 83, of Kimberly, passed away peacefully on Aug. 6, 2006, at her home, surrounded by her loving family.
Irene was born on Jan. 4, 1923, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of Fannie and Herm McMurray.
She married Dale Molesworth on Dec. 24, 1979.
She and Dale worked in Twin Falls until they retired in the summer of 1985.
She is survived by her son, Raymond Port (Denise) McKinster; grandchildren, Dawn (Jeff) Rios and Steve (Trish) McKinster; her brother, Wendell (Heleen) McMurray from Burley; and two great-grandchildren, April and Ashley Rios.
She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Charles (Ridd) McKinster; and her sister, Lorraine Martin; and brother, Port McMurray.
Irene's joy was her home and her family. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and sister. She will be greatly missed.
An hour visitation for family and friends will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, followed by a graveside service at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls at 12 p.m.

Venus Pernell (Cahoon) Goley

KIMBERLY — Venus Pernell (Cahoon) Goley passed away Monday, Aug. 7, 2006, at her home due to natural causes.

Venus was born Nov. 10, 1918, in Gannett, Idaho, to George and Viola Cahoon. They resided in Gannett, Idaho, until 1941 and Salt Lake City, Utah. She attended the Gannett, Smithfield and Roosevelt grade schools, and Granite Junior High and High School.

Venus married Willis W. Goley in June of 1939 and they shared over 50 happy years. They lived in Utah, Oregon, and Idaho. During those years, they had five children: Byrd (Judge) Goley, George Rex (Sandee) Goley and Monica Goley, all of Twin Falls, Idaho. She was the mother of Mesa, Arizona, and Brenda (Jim) Davis of Boise, Idaho.
She was blessed with a luncheon at Venus's home, one mile north of Kimberly.

If you would like to make a memorial donation, they can be given to the National MPS Society, P.O. Box 736, Bangor, ME 04402-0736. Note on the donation to honor her grandson, Joseph, whom has MPS and is the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 293 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Richard (Rick) Scott Davis

HAGERMAN — Richard (Rick) Scott Davis passed away on August 5, 2006, at his home in Hagerman, Idaho. He was born in Hailley, Idaho, on Aug. 6, 1963.

He is survived by his father and stepmother, Richard and Eileen Davis; his mother, Jean Davis; his brother, Raymond Roberson; his sister, Ruthe Einfeld; his wife of 43 years, Brenda; his sister, Wendy Bueger of Pasco, Wash.; son, daughter-in-law and grandson, David, Sherilyn and Joshua Darrel Haskins of Bellevue, Idaho; his grandmother, Ruth Davis of Wendell, Idaho. He is also survived by numerous step-siblings, nieces and nephews.

bottles of all shapes and sizes and antiques in general. Her other hobbies were sewing and making braided rugs.

She worked for the Agricultural Sugar Co. as a clerk in Twin Falls, Glyed Mill, Stocks and Bonds, Salt Lake City, Utah, Rocky Mountain Packing Corp., Utah, as a bookkeeper for the Potato Dealers in Oregon, and as a clerk for the Livestock Commission in Jerome and Twin Falls, Idaho.

Venus was preceded in death by her husband, Bill; daughter, Monica; and grandson, George.
The family will greet friends at a viewing, Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary "Chapel by the River," 125 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho. Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 10, at White Mortuary. Venus will be buried at Sunset Memorial Park, next to her beloved husband, Bill. Friends and family are cordially invited, after the interment, to a luncheon at Venus's home, one mile north of Kimberly.

If you would like to make a memorial donation, they can be given to the National MPS Society, P.O. Box 736, Bangor, ME 04402-0736. Note on the donation to honor her grandson, Joseph, whom has MPS and is the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 293 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Richard Watson

POCATELLO — Richard Watson died Aug. 6, 2006, at the age of 51, from complications after a stem-cell transplant at the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance.

Rich was born in Jerome, Idaho, on July 15, 1955, to Jim and Inadeen Watson. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1973 and then from Idaho State University in Pocatello. Rich was married to LaNae Sawyer in Las Vegas. They had two sons, A.J. and Tyson Watson. Rich and LaNae were later divorced and remained close friends.
His work career revolved around the Idaho State Department of Labor. He managed the Pocatello Job Services Office for several years and later moved to Boise as the district manager for Labor and Commerce. Rich valued his professional association with the many fine colleagues he worked with during his career. Rich loved sports and the outdoors. His passions contin-

ued into adulthood, coaching his two sons throughout their Little League years. Later in life, he spent a large amount of time in the duck blind or on the jet boat, hunting and fishing. He developed an avid enjoyment for golf and an endless pursuit for the perfect swing.
A great joy in his life involved the time spent with his two grandchildren. "Papa Rich" could be found playing with tractors, pitching a baseball, or bluffing fishing.

Rich is survived by his son, A.J. Watson and wife Kristie; grandchildren, Treagan and Halle of Pocatello; his son, Tyson Watson of McCall; his mother, Inadeen Watson of Jerome; brother, David Watson of Boise, Wash.; and two sisters and their husbands, Peggy and Steve Burnett and Sue and Jim Sanborn of Seattle, Wash., and many fond nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, James Arvid Watson.
Rich treasured the numerous cards and e-mails from friends and family during his treatment in Seattle. The support and friendships kept his spirits high. The family sends

Suzanne Ora Smith

CASTLEFORD — Suzanne Ora Smith, 51, of Castleford, Idaho, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 6, 2006, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho, after a long fight with cancer.

Suzanne was born on June 19, 1955, in Eugene, Ore., to James and Lillian Viner. She worked at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl for many years and was an exchange student coordinator. Suzanne loved to scrapbook, make crafts and she loved to travel the world. Her love for travel led her to adopt many children from all over the world. She loved her family and friends with all her

heart and touched many lives. Suzanne is survived by her husband, David Smith of Castleford, Idaho; daughter, Tennifer Smith of Burley, Idaho; parents, James and Lillian Viner of Buhl, Idaho; brother, Roger (Luella) McGary of Benic, Calif.; sisters, Faye (John) Riggs of Orem, Utah, Fran (Robert) Williams of Eugene, Ore., and Carol (Ron) Romero of Buhl, Idaho, and many nieces and nephews. Suzanne was preceded in death by her son, Jared Smith.
A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl, with a viewing and family greeting from 10 to 10:50 a.m.

SERVICES

Patricia Louise Osterhoudt Metzler of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Joe M. Garcia Jr. of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave.; friends and family may call before the funeral today at the church (Hanssen Funeral Home in Burley).

Mae E. Bilgerstaff of Kimberly, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Sharon Black of Armo, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Armo LDS Ward Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Ramussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Antonio 'Tony' Rodriguez of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave.; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Kathryn Grigg Williams of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service.

Ceal A. Napier of Oakley, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Gem Memorial Gardens; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lewis Robert Cordova of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at Little Flower Catholic Church; rosary at 6 p.m. Thursday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Shirley French of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Orchards Community Church in Lewiston.

Bruce Thomas Tegan of Citrus Heights, Calif., and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 490 E. of Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Elnae Mardell Woody of Kellogg and formerly the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Malad State Park near Bliss.

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OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

Evelyn Jean 'Sis' Moline

HEYBURN — Evelyn Jean "Sis" Moline, an 87-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away peacefully at St. Mary's Regional Medical Center in Reno, Nevada, on Sunday, Aug. 6, 2006.

"Sis" was the eighth child born on March 29, 1919, in Egeland, North Dakota, to Abe and Fannie Thornton. The family moved to Murtaugh in 1932.

It was there she met the love of her life, Charles Moline. They were married Nov. 14, 1938. They had two sons, Donald Ray and Charles Alfred "Tony."

They farmed in Murtaugh, until 1959, when they moved to Burley and built the Bonanza Lunas. After selling the bowling alley, "Sis" went to work for the Ponderosa Inn for 13 years.

Her expertise there paved the way to a supervisor's position at Cassia Memorial Hospital. After 12 years, she retired to enjoy her life and grandchildren.



"Sis" humor, compassion, and love created a beautiful memory shared by anyone who had the joy of meeting her. She is survived by her eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 2006, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Father Mike St. Marie officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. A visitation will be held at Hassmus Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. on Thursday, and at the church on Friday prior to the funeral.

The family suggests memorials be directed to St. Nicholas Catholic Church Parish in memory of Evelyn.

Lois J. Alban

SHOSHONE — Lois J. Alban, age 85, of Shoshone, died Saturday, August 5, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Mom was born June 9, 1921, in Shoshone. Idaho, the daughter of Dr. John E. and Elvina Callott Potter. She attended schools in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1939. Lois was very active in school. She belonged to the basketball team, high school band, Glee Club, Home Economics club and staff on the high school newspaper.

Lois married Jay C. Alban of Gooding on February 11, 1972, after Jay's retirement from the U.S. Army, at the home of Hank and Rose Wills of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mom loved the outdoors, boating and fishing. She was a member of Magic Floatilla of the Coast Guard, teaching boating and safety to boaters and children at Magic-Dam and local schools. She was a charter member of the Magic



Daughters Recreation Club, "Dam Fools." She loved her trips to Montana and Nevada.

Survivors include her daughter, Sherry (Mark) Noel of Hardin, Montana; son Robert (Jouette) Alban of Henderson, Nevada; four grandchildren, Addie, Laurie, Mike and Matt; seven great-grandchildren; and hundreds of friends.

Special thanks to all of Lois's friends for all the support and help you've given us.

No one was a stranger to Mom. She loved and was loved by all.

We will all miss you and love you, Your family and friends.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, 2006, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Private instrument will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

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To all those who helped lighten our grief in the loss of our lovely Shanel A. Pruitt. Your love, cards, food, money, flowers, phone calls, hugs and tears are all so appreciated. May God bless you so very much. Words cannot express our gratitude and love towards you all.

Sincerely,
Linda Pruitt and all those who loved Shanel

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ENGAGEMENTS

ANDREASON-BAKER

BURLEY — Tom and Karlee Anderson of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Anderson, to Judd D. Baker, son of Nell and Sanie Baker of Burley.

Anderson graduated from Centennial High School and attended Boise State University and Jackson State Community College. She is employed with the Boise School District.

Baker graduated from Burley High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed with Bravo Painting in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 12, at the



Judd Baker and Amanda Anderson

Policemen's Club House in Boise. A reception will follow the ceremony. An open house will be held Saturday, Aug. 19, in Burley. The couple will reside in Boise.

LAIRD-PICKETT

JEROME — Steve and Rode' Laird of Mountain View, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy L. Laird, to Raymond Pickett, son of Judy Root of Jerome and Charles Pickett of Los Angeles.

Laird is a 1998 graduate of Mountain View-Goshute High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where she also received a master's degree in the environmental field in 2004. She resides in Burbank, Calif., where she is employed by United Water Company.

Pickett is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of Idaho, where he



Ray Pickett and Kristy Laird

earned a bachelor's degree in psychology. He is employed by Jackson Real Estate Properties in Los Angeles.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 12, at Thunderbird Chapel in Norman, Okla.

RUSHTON-TOONE

BELLEUEVE — Boyd and Barbara Rushton of Bellevue announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Ann Rushton, to Cliff Toone, son of Mark and Sally Toone of Gooding.

Rushton is a graduate of Wood River High School and a 2006 graduate of Boise State University.

Toone is a graduate of Gooding High School and attends Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont.

The wedding is planned for



Cliff Toone and Tara Rushton

Saturday, Aug. 12, in Bellevue. The couple will reside in Bozeman.

MORE ENGAGEMENTS WILL APPEAR IN FAMILY LIFE ON SUNDAY

Arachnophobia?

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Crump

Continued from page 32

a boat on which they spent a lot of time. Melinda had a tan worthy of Cleopatra, but Jack just used their sun-worshipping lifestyle as an excuse to leave his short-sleeved shirt unbuttoned most of the time. So it doesn't take much imagination to speculate about his standard sleep attire.

One night, he went out onto the patio to investigate a suspicious noise. The French doors locked behind him, and because the air conditioner was whirling full blast in the house, Melinda didn't hear a thing.

Until she jolted awake at first light to the glare of something very large and very white coming through the

bathroom window.

The police, my aunt and uncle told me, were remarkably understanding. But we didn't see as much of Jack after that incident.

Still, he and Melinda had a happy life together. He died years later.

In his pajamas, I understand.

Which, I guess, explains why they had a long and happy life together.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

Get the word out to the Community!

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Call Karen at 208-735-3270 or email: churches@magicvalley.com

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IDAHO

Board mulls tougher math requirements

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The state Board of Education has planned a Thursday vote on a new proposal to bolster Idaho's high school math and science requirements.

A reform plan proposed earlier ultimately unraveled in the Legislature.

At a meeting in Idaho Falls, the eight-member board is expected to decide among three new proposals or to tinker with the options to set forth a composite plan.

"I'll be receptive to a healthy discussion to how we can bridge the gap between what we're requiring currently and what Idaho can support toward a more rigorous curriculum," board member Sue Thilo said. To graduate from high

school in Idaho, a student currently must complete two years of math, with no specific required classes, and two years of science.

Two of the new proposals would raise graduation standards to require one additional year of math and compulsory classes in first-year algebra and geometry. A third measure would mandate four years of math, but with no guidelines for mandatory classes. That would allow schools to offer vocational classes to satisfy math requirements.

Also at issue is whether high schools should force students to take two years of algebra — a move that would boost college entrance examination scores, advocates say — or allow individual districts to opt out of a second-year algebra requirement.

Once the board adopts a preliminary plan, it will schedule a series of public meetings before adopting a final proposal to put before the Legislature in January.

The board could also resurrect last year's curriculum redesign proposal, which would have required four years of math and passing grades in algebra and geometry.

All plans add another mandatory year of science instruction.

In the last legislative session, the ambitious reform package cleared the House Education Committee. The Senate Education Committee rejected the plan, but, as if rule change, rather than as if rule change, could not move it into effect since it passed one chamber.

In the end, a joint budget-writing panel stymied the plan

by failing to fully pay for its implementation.

Backers said a coalition of arts proponents, who feared stiff math requirements would curtail the expense of music and drama classes, and families who worried religious instruction could get lost in the shuffle, also contributed to the collapse.

The new proposals intentionally offer more flexibility to individual districts to allow schools that would sacrifice local control, said Luci Willis, Board of Education spokeswoman.

"There was a lot of misunderstanding. We were out-gunned by folks who thought they could never take an art or music class again," she said. These plans are designed to allow local schools to address the issue, while raising the bar."

School group targets 13 lawmakers in ads

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An Idaho group pushing a voter initiative in November to raise \$210 million for education through a 1 percent sales tax increase is buying radio ads targeting 13 state lawmakers, telling the legislators' support for Gov. Jim Ivisch's property tax relief plan will hurt school funding.

"The Invest in Our Kids' Education campaign, with ties to the Idaho Education Association teachers union, said Tuesday in Boise it wants voters to tell their legislators to reject Ivisch's tax relief proposal on Aug. 25 special session."

Risch, presided by state homeowners and businesses that say they're paying too much in taxes as land values increase, wants to eliminate the \$260 million property tax levy that now covers public school maintenance and operations. He'd generate the money instead by raising the 5 percent sales tax by a penny on

the dollar and by using some of Idaho's budget surplus.

The education group says putting the Legislature in control of the money puts schools at risk because they'd have to compete with other agencies for money, rather than relying on a dedicated property tax that rises year after year.

"We're not against property tax relief," said Ryan Hill, an initiative spokesman. "But we have to make education a part of this debate."

According to several analyses of U.S. Census and economic data by groups including The Public Policy Institute of New York State, a business-friendly think tank, Idaho ranks between 45th and 49th of the states in per-student funding.

Senators named in the group's radio spots are Russ Fulcher, R-Meridian; Gerry Sweet, R-Meridian; John McCree, R-Caldwell; Stan Williams, R-Pringle; Joe Stegner, R-Lewisville; Mike Jorgenson, R-Hayden; Joyce Broadsword, R-Cannalia; and Brad Little, R-Emmett.

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For More Information, Contact Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222

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AUCTION CALENDAR

Through August 20, 2006

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Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS
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MONDAY, AUG. 14, 6:00pm
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IDAHO AUCTION BARN
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 5:00pm
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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 11:00am
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USAUCTION
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 12:00pm
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 10:30am
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www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 10:30am
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THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 11:00am
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FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 11:00am
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 10:00am
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Collection of Approx 4000 very colorful various sizes and shapes • Arrray of 30 beautiful polished Gem Stone Eggs (most all about the size of chicken eggs, some bigger) • several display boxes of various Gem Stone pieces all cut and polished ready to mount into jewelry • Some Gem Stones include: red hot bubbles and Brill Ties • Two large polished cross cut pieces of a petrified tree, each piece is 1" thick and approx 20" in diameter (the dark piece came from a petrified log that Swam found in the Silver Creek area in Idaho) • other petrified pieces of petrified wood • small polished Gem Stone books • 4 Gem Stone jewelry boxes • 2 or 3 pair of polished Gem Stone neckties • polished Gem Stone decanter and goblets set • Gem Stone lion head and elephants • a dozen clear round paper weights with beautiful colorful centers • and other various polished Gem Stone items

COLLECTIBLES & OTHER UNIQUE ITEMS

Hunting knives made with antler handles and flint blades • hunting knives with deer leg handles and flint blades (2 mounted on plaques) • 10 or 12 Commemorative Railroad Spikes (some gold, some silver) • deer leg base electric table lamp • deer leg foot stool with buckskin cover and trim • Gem Stone table inlaid end table • pebble river rock base table lamp with clock in base • silver gas lamp base electric table lamp • large brass animal bait casing used for umbrella lamps • lots of skeleton keys • potato baskets • 2 antique floor lamps • old oak chairs • 2 end of work lamp • dream catchers • sad iron with handles • other unique items

ZANE GREY BOOKS • IRON WOOD ARTICLES • ROCKS • JEWELRY

38 volume collection of Zane Grey books, all with hard back covers and in very good condition • a large collection of iron wood articles • also known as Teak Wood animals, birds and fish, including: Buffalo, owls, quail, pig, water buffalo, dolphins, sword fish, eagles, rabbits, and others • wood carvings • wood piece clock • large display shelf • display boxes • display cabinet • headed neckties • jewelry mounting supplies and parts • supplies for iron stone stoves • halves of rock goods • rock and gem stone specimens and pieces • gem stone jewelry and accessories • rock samples • other miscellaneous items

FURNITURE • HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Nice Danan Plyte coffee table • Pineapple poster double bed with box springs and mattress • his and hers dresser • 2 modern oak jewelry armoires with Queen Anne legs • modern oak foot stool • small electrical appliances • round carafe • ale • walker • Condit dishes • canisters • utensils • towels • afghans • blankets • sewing boxes and supplies • frames and supplies • crystal tear drop candy dish on stand • picture frames • glassware • candy dishes • teapots • figurines • lots of playing cards • clocks • vases • dolls • small lamps • and supplies • Kirby vacuum • corkware sheets • pens and pens • other household items

SHOP, LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

Hand tools • fertilizer spreader • drop carts • shovels • rock picks • law mowers • lawn care • organizer boxes and supplies • bird houses • footcubes • lawn animal • garden step ladder • livestock magnets • lawn chairs • other miscellaneous items

NOTE: Swam and Mary were rock hounds forever. They have collected from all over. Swam has moved to an assisted living center. You don't want to miss this auction of beautiful gem stones and other unique items. You would have to drive thousands of miles and polish rocks for hundreds of hours to equal what is at this auction. Everything will be moved to Hagerman and the auction will be in the city park with lots of nice shade and good parking. Hope to see you there and Swam says "Thanks for the Memories!"

New prisons boss Killeen says he can work with next governor

BOISE (AP) — The recently appointed director of the Idaho Department of Correction says he will need to work well with the next governor and build trust with lawmakers if he wants to be successful.

"There will be a new governor in January, and I believe I will be able to work with him," Vaughn Killeen said. The Idaho State Senate, "I would like to think that some folks consider me a dynamic leader that can bring things and troubleshoot that and not just maintain the status quo."

Killeen, a former Ada County Sheriff, was named director of the department last month after Gov. Jim Ivisch criticized the previous director over overcrowding that's forcing more inmates to be sent out of state.

Tom Beaucar, director since 2001, resigned. Killeen recruited the Department of Correction for not quickly transporting prisoners to state prisons from county facilities.

Risch is running for lieutenant governor. Killeen said he has not talked to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady or Republican candidate G.L. "Buck" Otter.

Idaho is paying to have more than 400 inmates held in Minnesota and Texas prisons because it lacks the prison space. Another problem is that more than 600 Idaho prisoners have been cleared for parole but haven't completed drug, alcohol or anger-management treatment.

"To deal with such problems, Killeen said he'll have to earn the trust of lawmakers by using wisely any money they give him — to improve the 7,000 inmate agency.

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*All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 08/05/2006 and are subject to change without notice. All interest rates and APYs for all balances less than \$100,000 and may change at any time after the account is opened. This is a 15-month CD. At any time interest rates for all APYs offered within two or more consecutive days may be the same. When this is the case, multiple tiers will be shown as a single tier. APYs are 0.10%, \$25,000.00-\$49,999.99 APY: 1.50%, \$50,000.00-\$99,999.99 APY: 1.75%, \$100,000.00+ APY: 4.60%. Requires minimum opening deposit of \$25,000.00 from funds not currently on deposit with KeyBank. Fees may reduce the earnings on this account. Public funds are not eligible for this offer. Key reserves the right to limit the sale of Ultra Money Market Savings accounts to small businesses with annual sales of \$10 million or less. *You must open a Key Advantage or Key Advantage Money Market checking account to get a Key Tiered CD with Relationship Reward. Third party deposits of qualifying accounts to avoid a \$25 monthly fee. Key Advantage account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$25,000 in any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid a \$25 monthly fee. Key Advantage account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$25,000 in any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid a \$25 monthly fee. Key Advantage accounts are accurate as of 08/05/2006, and are subject to change without notice. Business rates are not eligible for this offer. Minimum deposit of \$25,000.00 required. For accounts opened with balances: \$50,000-\$99,999.99: 4.45% APY. Ready may be applied for early withdrawal. Key.com is a federally registered service mark of KeyCorp. ©2006 KeyCorp. Member FDIC

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Legal Legal COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AUGUST 21, 2006

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a budget hearing for the fiscal year 2007 budget on Monday, August 21, 2006 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho...

To Place An Ad

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PUBLISH: August 9 and 16, 2006 LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that there is need to protect migrating adult kokanee from harvest and harassment in the Deadwood River from the IDFG kokanee trap to the slack water of Deadwood Reservoir. These fish are vital to the statewide fisheries needs.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID FOR LEASE/PURCHASE OF EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Sealed bids for the specified equipment and installation will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, 2006, in the office of the Vice President of Finance at the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF NOMINATING PETITION

Notice is hereby given that a trustee election will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Community College District, Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, Idaho, on Tuesday, September 7, 2006. A candidate must be a qualified elector of the district, shall be a candidate for a specific position of the Board of Trustees, and must declare his or her intent to run for office on or before August 31, 2006.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Kimberly, Idaho, hereinafter known as the City, at the office of the City Clerk, 132 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho until August 18th, 2006 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at which time the proposals will be opened and publicly read.

IAW Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction, Section 800, SEALCOAT & SEALING OF APPROXIMATELY 40,100 square yards of scheduled city streets. City seal per Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction, Section 800. Sweep clean existing asphalt, cover to protect male and service holes and seal all cracks, uniformly apply CRSP2 emulsion at .4 gallons per square yard on all pavement, lay and compact 23 pounds per square yard 1/2 inch minus Washed three side fractured rock chip, sweep and remove all loose rock trap 3 to 5 inches after application.

Victorian Gazebo Using modular construction techniques and readily available materials, do-it-yourselfers can enjoy the beauty and serenity of this Victorian gazebo project in just a weekend or two. It measures 45 inches on a side (about 92 inches across) by 10 or 11 feet tall (depending on how the builder tops the roof).

LINE AD DEADLINES Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday.....4 pm Friday Monday.....4 pm Friday Tuesday.....2 pm Monday Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday Friday.....1 pm Thursday Saturday.....1 pm Friday

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-3409 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Matter of: ALEXIS RILEY, d.o.b. 08-31-99 A Child under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: KIRKLEY EVANS YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child came within the purview of the Child Protective Act.

PUBLISH: August 9 and 16, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices, which are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING THE TIMES-NEWS PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83329-0548 email to: legal@magicalvalley.com

Deadline for legal notices: 5 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Saturday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-3324.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Victorian Gazebo Using modular construction techniques and readily available materials, do-it-yourselfers can enjoy the beauty and serenity of this Victorian gazebo project in just a weekend or two. It measures 45 inches on a side (about 92 inches across) by 10 or 11 feet tall (depending on how the builder tops the roof).

100 Announcements 200 Employment 300 Financial 400 Education 500 Real Estate for Sale 600 Real Estate Rentals 700 Agriculture 800 Merchandise 900 Recreation 1000 Transportation BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

101 Lost and Found FOUND inflatable ski float on "3" and Main in Burley. Reservoir. Call to identify 208-733-9474. FOUND puppy mixed breed female on "3" and Main in Gooding, 308-6802. FOUND Set of keys, found at Rock Creek Race Track, near race Saturday, July 22nd. Call to identify, Call 208-423-4509. FOUND Water control boxes 87706. Call me at 208-734-6498. FOUND Yellow Lab female, red collar. Found in south Jerome area. Call 208-404-6876. FOUND Young dog, possibly pit bull, found on Eden road, maybe 6 months old. 208-825-4151. LOST at 642 Woodland, wooden Danish Modern dining set chair, left outside by owner on open house, 10/11. Sentimental and now leaving incomplete set. Please call 402-0125. LOST Australian Shepherd, "White, Black, white and tan, 7/26/06, near Travelers Club, gently tamed. If seen or found please call 308-3649 or 837-6893. LOST Border Collie female, mostly black, long haired, white collar, black, answer to "Pickles". 208-855-4448. LOST cat in the Minidale area on July 30th. Female, white with tabby spots, front paws declawed, Born high, friendly, \$100 reward. Call 208-431-7387. LOST cat, grey, short hair, on near road, female, 3 yrs old, very friendly. Lost south of Burley, near 208-543-6863 or 543-2192. LOST Change Purse on Aug 2. Black with gold coins on it. Lost at Shop on Wendouen St. Please call 208-738-7463. LOST Chocolate Lab male, no collar, ID# neutered. Lost 804 around Carney St. TF. Answers to Gus. Call 208-316-0812/30pm. LOST Golden retriever, 2 year old, spayed female, very friendly. Missing from 602 South, just off Golf Course Rd., Jerome. Answers to Riley. Please call 324-3559, 280-0316. LOST Golden Retriever, female, named Sassy. Red collar with blue 892. Dog out on July 4th, reported seen in Kimberly. Family pet, black duster/retard. Call 735-1517 or 358-1916. LOST Golden Retriever, female, named Answers to Cleo. In the Heburn vicinity. Grey. Call 208-732-5640. LOST Maltess puppy female on Friday night at 415 in Targoe Drive. Please call 208-732-5640. LOST Poodle in Hagler Canyon on July 26th. Answers to Max, apricot color. Please call 208-431-1407. LOST Siamese kitten, blue eyes, 12 wk old, answers to "Fantasia". Very friendly and very misssed. 733-2405.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives PREGNANCY CRISIS TRUST Always Confidential. 734-7472. 108. Professional Services Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-866-668-2396. 113 Child Care Services Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-866-668-2396. 114 Miscellaneous Services RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL UTILITY LOCATOR MR Private Locator Locate current and unutilized pre-connection design locations, water, gas, electric, sewer, well lines, flow, water. 208-338-2361.

100 Employment All advertising in this section is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of the advertisement message. Asking Questions Conduct public opinion polls through the telephone. Absolutely Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day and weekend hours. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853 ***** BARTENDER If you have good math skills, are punctual and drug free, apply at the Presbook, 1749 1/2 Main St. No phone calls. BOOKKEEPER Bookkeeper needed for large landscaping co. Must have 2-3 days exp. Great computer and customer service skills a must. Some education also a bonus. M-F, FT. \$30,000-40,000 salary DOE. Send resumes to twimgr@attolamp.com in word format. CLERICAL Insurance Account Assistant/Receptionist We are looking for a bright, energetic person to assist our account managers. Computer skills and high school diploma are required. Additional education or insurance experience would be helpful. This is a FT permanent position. The work is intense with opportunity for growth in the profession and benefits are excellent. Please mail a resume to Starkey-Loavit Insurance Agency, Inc., PO Box 1947, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email rita-smack@loavit.com

101 Lost and Found LOST Australian Shepherd, "White, Black, white and tan, 7/26/06, near Travelers Club, gently tamed. If seen or found please call 308-3649 or 837-6893. LOST Border Collie female, mostly black, long haired, white collar, black, answer to "Pickles". 208-855-4448. LOST cat in the Minidale area on July 30th. Female, white with tabby spots, front paws declawed, Born high, friendly, \$100 reward. Call 208-431-7387. LOST cat, grey, short hair, on near road, female, 3 yrs old, very friendly. Lost south of Burley, near 208-543-6863 or 543-2192. LOST Change Purse on Aug 2. Black with gold coins on it. Lost at Shop on Wendouen St. Please call 208-738-7463. LOST Chocolate Lab male, no collar, ID# neutered. Lost 804 around Carney St. TF. Answers to Gus. Call 208-316-0812/30pm. LOST Golden retriever, 2 year old, spayed female, very friendly. Missing from 602 South, just off Golf Course Rd., Jerome. Answers to Riley. Please call 324-3559, 280-0316. LOST Golden Retriever, female, named Sassy. Red collar with blue 892. Dog out on July 4th, reported seen in Kimberly. Family pet, black duster/retard. Call 735-1517 or 358-1916. LOST Golden Retriever, female, named Answers to Cleo. In the Heburn vicinity. Grey. Call 208-732-5640. LOST Maltess puppy female on Friday night at 415 in Targoe Drive. Please call 208-732-5640. LOST Poodle in Hagler Canyon on July 26th. Answers to Max, apricot color. Please call 208-431-1407. LOST Siamese kitten, blue eyes, 12 wk old, answers to "Fantasia". Very friendly and very misssed. 733-2405.

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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BANKING FIRST FEDERAL First Federal is currently seeking applications for a CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE/LOAN SECRETARY at the Jerome Branch The CSF/LOAN Secretary assists customers with all aspects of opening and servicing accounts, checking, savings, and time deposit accounts and provides service and administrative support. Handling staff support. Ideal candidate will possess excellent organizational and communication skills and provide excellent customer service to new and existing customers with all types of FDIC, IRAs, 529 or other. Previous banking experience is preferred. Applications are available at any First Federal branch location. Opportunity/M/F and Drug Free Workplace

BANKING D. L. Evans Bank Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company? D. L. Evans Bank of HomeTown Community Bank for over 101 years is expanding and has an immediate opening for a Chief Risk Manager responsible for ensuring that all applicable risk management and compliance practices are implemented, tested and adhered to within the organization. This senior level position requires previous banking experience including a thorough knowledge of government regulations, Federal and State examination requirements, internal audit practices and procedures and an extensive knowledge of the lending function. This challenging position offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental, FSA, 401(k) and Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Applications for employment are available at any Evans Bank location. EOE

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MECHANIC

Burley, Colo. Center
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CDI Nurses and
Licensed Nurses.
Competitive wages.
Please call and ask
for Brenda or Carol at
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Applications avail. at
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MEDICAL
Burley Care Center
now accepting applica-
tions for
CDI Nurses and
Licensed Nurses.
Competitive wages.
Please call and ask
for Brenda or Carol at
208-678-9474.
Applications avail. at
1729 Miller, Burley.

MEDICAL

Full-time RN teaching
positions available
now. Must have four
years degree, 530hr
work experience. Apply
in person at 111
Ave., Twin Falls or
fax resume to 208-
732-7682 or apply at
www.personalinc.com

MEDICAL
Hiring Charge Nurse
for busy medical of-
fice. 2-3 years
supervisor experi-
ence preferred. Bilingual
Spanish, English plus
Spanish. Competitive
salary based on quali-
fications. Send re-
sume, cover letter and
3 professional refer-
ences to FIS Attn:
M. Cain, 704 East
land Dr., Twin Falls,
ID 83301 EOE

MEDICAL

What in your 24 hour day? Come share a part
of it with us.
Positions avail in Alzheimer's and long term
care.
Full-time CNA and full/part time LPN and
RNs. Also RN supervisor relief 24 hours
on/off.
Contact Jeanette Sparks

PROFESSIONAL

LPCC or LMSW,
needed to work with
children 3-18 years of
age. Part-time or full-
time. Salary \$18.00
per hour. Must be
able to pass back-
ground check. Pay
DOE. Benefits available.
Fax resume to
208-736-9995 or call
208-736-9995

RESTAURANT

New Hiring
Cooks and Cashiers
Please apply in
person at
988 S. & a
Burrito
764 Cherry Drive
Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
Flyng J
is seeking motivated
individuals to join
our team for
Servers & Cooks
• Prep Cooks
• We have all shifts
available days,
week, evenings.
• We offer competi-
tive wage depend-
ing on experience,
and excellent bene-
fits.
• Come join our Drug
Free Workplace.
• 988 S. & a
• Stop by and fill out
an application at
5350 Hwy 93
Jerome.

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Help wanted!
Order Completion
Specialist/ Warehouse
Full-time with benefits.
Swing shift, \$10/hr,
High school Diploma
or GED, Drug & safety
test. Lift 50 lbs. consis-
tently. Applications
available at
1801 Highland Ave, E
Twin Falls, 8-5

GENERAL

Present full-time
position open for a
General Laborer.
Position includes but
not limited to:
•Folding, counting
and repackaging
Class A CDL
required.
Franklin Building
Supply offers a great
wage & benefit
package.
Please see Grady
515 West Main
Jerome, Idaho

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Ag Mechanic need-
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Dealership. Send
resume to Jack
Rosenberg, 1000
Tractor 233 N.
Bannock, Glenns
Ferry, ID 83623 de-
barkid@comcast.net
call 208-366-2625

MECHANIC

Evening maintenance
mechanic needed at
busy burning/rucking
plant. This position
will be able to ser-
vice all makes and
good mechanical
aptitude.
Salary DOE.
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826 S. 1700 E. Eden
or call 208-738-5222
Tgerard@idahone-
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Magic Valley Mall office. Qualified professional
with 5+ years experience, must be able to
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see budgeting process, write reports, cre-
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Must have previous journalism
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Excellent benefit package.
Pay DOE.
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JEROME duplex, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, quiet neighborhood, all appliances, fireplace, garage, no pets. \$550 + dep. No smoking or pets. Call 543-8133 evenings.

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JEROME New taking applications for 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Rent based on income. Immediate move-in. Pick up applications at 821 South Davis st. No smoking or pets. \$575 mo. 404-3057

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JEROME Preweek Apt. Over 62, handicap, all appliances, 1 bdrm. apt., all appls., private patio, AC included, IHA accepted. Immediate move-in.
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JEROME 2 bdrm., \$395 month + deposit. 324 Hwy. 30 #5.
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KIMBERLY large apt. all appliances + W/D, \$525 mo. + dep. (1) 2 bdrm. with oak floor and high ceilings. (1) spacious 3 bdrm. 208-929-6554

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TWIN FALLS very nice, 1 bath duplex, pets no pet, carpet, bsm't, new paint & carpets, w/d hookups, \$600. Call 208-734-3194.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1334 Elmwood Circle, no pets. \$500 mo. \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678 or 212-1177

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath in duplex, No smoking/pets. \$525 mo. + dep. Call D & D Property 731-3568

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., new paint/appl. No pets. \$425. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, Monticello elementary. No smoking/pets. \$750 mo. + dep. + utilities. 2778 Elizabeth. 208-200-1758

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MARES (2) Bay, \$800-\$1,500. Gelding \$500. High school rodeo and beginner horses. Call 206-308-4458 or 734-6077.

QH (2) Geldings, Hickory lines, Paint Doc O'Leary filly, Call 206-533-2659.

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BULLDOG AKC registered for stud, Dragon pup, \$2000. Call 208-423-4654

FREE Cows, fuzzy, both parents work. 2 males, 6 2 females, great working and family dogs. 532-4661

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FREE kittens, (6) 6 weeks old, lit box trained. Healthy, clean and adorable. Call 732-8400

FREE kittens, 1 gray & 4 cream with good tips. 8-9 weeks old. Call 208-846-1900

FREE kittens, 3 orange tabbies, 1 black, 6 weeks, lit box. Call 208-423-4654

FREE kittens, 7 weeks, 2 black, 2 brown. Call 208-324-7828

FREE kittens, both tan, long haired in Gooding. Call 208-331-1484

FREE kittens, we all need good homes. Call 208-324-5151 from 8am-9pm.

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LAB pupel, AKC reg. vet checked, dew claws removed, shots, black female \$200, chocolate male \$250. 206-825-5013 or 208-825-5071.

LAB, chocolate, pum-bred pups, 1 female, 4 males, 8-12 weeks, 1 shot. 206-732-8858 or 208-731-1532.

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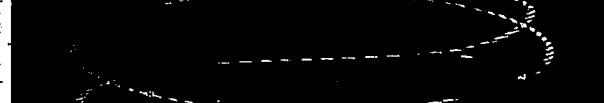
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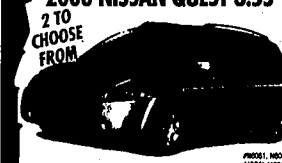
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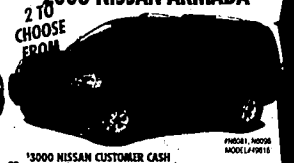
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COUCH nice 585. Recliner La-Z-Boy, blue. \$40. Daybed. \$45. Dinette set. \$40. Call 208-735-9379.

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815 Dining Set

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 Bottle diggers I will buy your clean embossed and unembossed bottles. Price \$120. Also, will buy collectors. 734-1106. comvalley@hotmail.com

819 CARPETING
 Adds Liquidator Large quantity of high quality carpet. Buy Below Wholesale! 2487 Kimberly Road Next To Adventure Motor Sports

820 CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION Supplies, misc. 10' Delta radial arm & tabletop saws, nails, hangers, cords-PM. 280-0444.

821 COUCH & Love seat, neutral color, very good cond., used by 1 sleepy cat. Manual Nordic Trac treadmill. 4 bar stools. Hostess, medice full size massage pad. 12 pc setting white bone china, platters etc 738-6834. Classified. For all your needs. 733-0631 ext. 2

822 CURIO CABINET

CURIO CABINET 1 lounge chair, and exercise bike, 18 ft travel trailer. Ask for Linda 206-837-6401

823 MOVED & NO ROOM
 Vacuum unused hard head Dirt Devil, \$20. Toaster Oven, Proctor Silex, \$15. Bread Box, wooden, \$20. Sofa, one year old 8 ft. \$300. Hair dryer, brass, \$50. Tables, small stackable, (3), different sizes, \$40. 208-733-5027

824 FOOSBALL

FOOSBALL, \$75. pool/w/ hocker, \$500. 79 17' Martin. 90 hp motor. EZ load trailer. \$3000/offer. Call 208-734-3853 after 4pm.


825 MOVING!

MOVING! China hutch, oak, \$600. Bedroom set, queen lg style, \$400. Washer/dryer, \$300. Living room set, burgundy, oak recliners, \$500. Electric fire place, new, \$375. And much more. Call 208-324-2408

DEALIN' DAYS

BUICK dream up

PONTIAC GMC



4X4 SL2 HD TOW PACKAGE

LOTS OF EXTRAS

MSRP \$30275
 M/G INVOICE \$28337
 REBATES \$2500

\$25,837


0% FOR UP TO 72 MONTHS 2006 SELECT MODELS

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2006 GMC CANYON SL TRIM

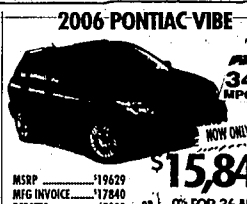


MSRP \$17080
 M/G INVOICE \$16491
 REBATES \$1500

\$14,991

OR 0% FOR 60 MTHS

2006 PONTIAC VIBE




MSRP \$19629
 M/G INVOICE \$17840
 REBATES \$2000

\$15,840

OR 0% FOR 36 MTHS

DEAL IN DAY PRICES

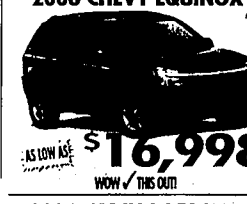
2006 CHEVY COBLALT



AS LOW AS \$9,998

GREAT SELECTION!


2006 CHEVY EQUINOX



AS LOW AS \$16,998

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2006 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER



AS LOW AS \$25,998

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AS LOW AS \$39,998

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*MSRP prices of the vehicle displayed and are subject to change without notice. Dealer sets actual price. Tax, title, license, and other fees not included. Not responsible for typos. Photos for illustration purposes only. All units subject to prior sale. *Invoice price not available on all units. EPA (Emissions) Required. Limited to stock on hand.

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CUSTOM HARVESTING
 Custom Grain Harvesting Larnen Harvesting 206-2556 with acorn. 788-747-8277

AT

YOUR CAR & TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

2006 DODGE 2500 4X4 HEMI QUAD CAB

 STK# 6T107
\$27,988

2006 JEEP COMMANDER 4X4 LIMITED HEMI

 STK# EA218
\$34,988

2006 CHRYSLER 300 SRT8

 STK# 6CR024
\$39,988

2006 DODGE 2500 4X4 DIESEL MEGA CAB

 STK# EA171
\$36,988

2002 FORD ESCORT STK# 983U

\$4,988 or \$99 per mo.
 60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR OAC


CASH CARS...CASH CARS...CASH CARS...CASH CARS
 1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 STK# EA374 **\$988**
 1982 VW RABBIT CONVERTIBLE STK# 913U **\$1288**
 1983 FORD ESCORT STK# 162V **\$1388**
 1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 STK# J142 **\$1788**
 1990 CHEVY 1500 STK# J181 **\$1788**

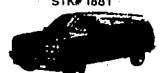
1998 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 STK# 1E47, 1E08

\$5,988 or \$119 per mo.
 60 MONTHS @ 6.34 APR OAC

2000 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS STK# 139V

\$5,488 or \$109 per mo.
 60 MONTHS @ 6.84 APR OAC

2000 FORD EXPLORER STK# 189B

\$7,588 or \$149 per mo.
 60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR OAC

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 STK# 1881

\$7,988 or \$159 per mo.
 60 MONTHS @ 6.84 APR OAC

2000 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV STK# 107V

\$7,988 or \$159 per mo.
 60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR OAC

2005 FORD FOCUS STK# 844U

\$9,988 or \$179 per mo.
 66 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR OAC

2005 DODGE STRATUS SXT STK# 978U

\$10,988 or \$199 per mo.
 66 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR OAC

2005 BUICK CENTURY STK# 987U

\$11,988 or \$215 per mo.
 66 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR OAC

2004 FORD FREESTAR STK# 1809

\$13,988 or \$249 per mo.
 66 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR OAC

2004 SATURN VUE AWD STK# J143

\$15,588 or \$269 per mo.
 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC

2005 CHRYSLER T&C STOW & GO STK# J101 & EA162

\$15,988 or \$269 per mo.
 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC

2005 FORD MUSTANG STK# 955U


\$16,988 or \$289 per mo.
 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC

2006 CHEVY UPLANDER STK# J186

\$17,988 or \$309 per mo.
 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC

2005 JEEP WRANGLER STK# 1872

\$18,588 or \$319 per mo.
 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC


2006 DODGE CHARGER SXT STK# 176V

\$19,988 or \$339 per mo.
 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC


2005 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4X4 STK# 1919

\$24,988

TRADES OF THE WEEK!!!

2006 BUICK LUCERNE STK# 200V


2004 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD 4X4 STK# 1999


2006 HONDA RIDGELINE STK# 1991


2005 CHRYSLER 300C HEMI STK# 1041E


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