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## BEDTIME WAR

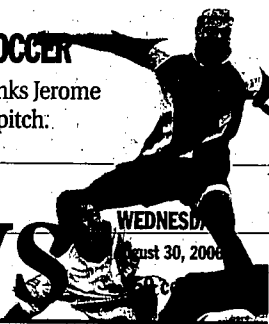
Steve Crump details the strategy of staying up late.

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## H.S. SOCCER

Burley blanks Jerome on soccer pitch.

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WEDNESDAY August 30, 2006

Good Morning

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Breezy to windy, partly cloudy, seasonal temps. Details: A2

# Times-News

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## Poverty rate unchanged; more people lack health insurance

By Stephen Oldenmacher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Four years into an economic recovery, the number of people living in poverty has finally stopped climbing.

Household incomes edged up slightly in 2005, but 37 million people were still living below the poverty line, about the same as the year before, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

It was the first year without an increase in poverty since 2000, just before President Bush took office. The numbers immediately became political fodder, with a little more than two months to go before midterm congressional elections that will determine whether Republicans continue to control the House and the Senate.

Some Republicans blamed the stubborn poverty numbers on immigrants holding down wages. Democrats blamed the Bush administration, noting that incomes are lower and the poverty rate is higher than when Bush took office.

Democrats also noted that the number of people without health insurance climbed for the sixth straight year, reaching 46.6 million people in 2005. "I know what they say about putting lipstick on a pig, but I don't see how the Bush administration can spin these numbers in their favor," said Rep. Charles Engel, D-N.Y.

Bush's budget chief said the new numbers show the economy's resilience following terrorist attacks in 2001 and Hurricane Katrina a year ago.

"Unemployment is low, wages are rising and there are more jobs in America today than at any other time in history," said Rob Portman, Bush's budget director. "While we still have challenges ahead, our ability to bounce back is a testament to the strong work ethic of the American people, the resiliency of our economy, and pro-growth economic policies, including tax relief."

The Census Bureau surveyed 100,000 households in the spring about their incomes and health insurance in 2005. New Jersey had the highest median household income, at \$61,672. Mississippi had the lowest, at \$29,338. Mississippi also had the highest poverty rate, at 21.3 percent. New Hampshire had the lowest, at 7.5 percent.

## Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo opens today

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — On Tuesday, the fairgrounds were alive with the sounds of hammers, livestock anxious in pens and people putting the final touches on their displays.

Today's scene will be different in that folks will be reaping the rewards of all that hard work by enjoying the food, riding a carnival ride or meandering through the many booths and merchant's buildings.

"We're ready," said Kris Weltikol, fair manager. This is her first Twin Falls fair and she is as anxious for the week as the 90,000 visitors expected in the next six days.

"People are all over the place," she said. "The food line is set, the carnival is being set up and merchants are finishing their displays. They are all working hard because it has to be done this evening."

She explained that the fair office has been abuzz with ticket sales and that the work won't likely slow down.

"All of the reserved seating for the Sunday night Steve Adkins concert are gone but we still have general admission selling quick," she said. "We will continue to sell tickets for the other events, like the Destruction Derby and Motocross until they begin." Merchants have come near and far to peddle their goods. Cathy and Steve McAloon made the drive from

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John Ledbetter, a member of Snake River Antique Power Association, works on a Fairbanks Morse & Company engine from 1902 on Tuesday while preparing for the Twin Falls County Fair, which begins today and goes through Monday.

## Stealthy. Cool. Potentially deadly.

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kids have shot air guns at drivers on Blue Lakes.

"They have brought the orange-tipped toys to school. In each case, the kids came out lucky."

Luckier than a 15-year-old in Florida, who in January was shot dead by police after terrorizing other students with an imitation gun.

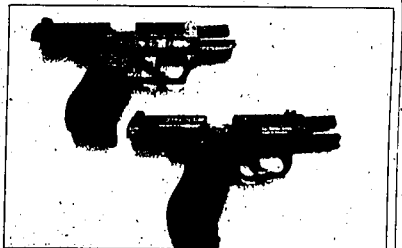
At the Twin Falls County Fair, which kicks off today, anyone over 18 will be able to order the increasingly popular airsoft guns from representatives of Valiant Firearms.

"Most of these airsoft guns look like real guns. You can buy them where they look like an AR-15 or a Glock," said Twin Falls Sheriff Lt. Jack Johnson. "They come with an orange stripe, but a lot of people take that orange tip off."

The weight, look and feel of the toys are nearly identical to that of a real gun. They could easily be mistaken for the real thing.

"The airsoft gun is really gaining popularity," said Johnson, who enjoys playing

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The gun on the top left is an airsoft gun, while the other weapon is a Smith & Wesson .40-caliber pistol. Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies are concerned because the airsoft guns are easily mistaken for real weapons.

## Saving Robert Stuart

### Junior high avoids federal penalties by meeting testing requirements

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year didn't look too promising for Robert Stuart Junior High.

It already was being penalized for not meeting federal student proficiency requirements the past three years, and a fourth year would have brought even stiffer penalties. To make matters more difficult, many of the teachers were new and relatively inexperienced, and the principal was bedridden after knee-replacement surgery.

By the time Principal Steve Smith

could meet with the rest of his administrators and teaching staff, almost half the school year was done.

"We knew where we were at, so we got the teachers together and we focused straight on the state standards that we had to meet," Smith said. "We took a look at the standards. We didn't argue if they were good or if they were bad, and we came up with a format for teaching the concepts in those standards."

The format required every teacher to develop a curriculum — aside from the curriculums they were already teaching — that would prepare students for the Idaho Standards Assessment Test (ISAT). Each question had to match the

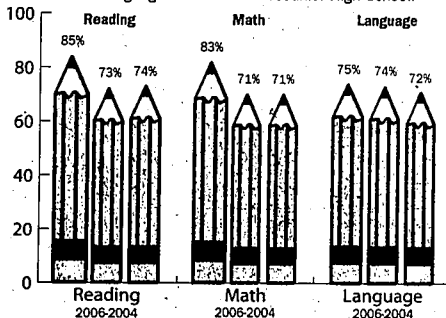
Officials say AYP doesn't tell the whole story.

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## Adequate yearly progress

Percentage of seventh-grade students at or above proficiency level in reading, math and language at Robert Stuart Junior High School.



## Waistlines continue to expand in United States

By Kevin Fraking  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The gravy train — make that the sausage, biscuits and gravy train — just kept on rolling in most of America last year, with 31 states showing an increase in obesity.

Mississippi continued to

lead the way. An estimated 29.5 percent of adults there are considered obese.

That's an increase of 1.1 percentage points when compared with last year's report, which is compiled by Trust for America's Health, an advocacy group that promotes increased funding for public health programs.

Meanwhile, Colorado remains the leanest state. About 16.9 percent of its adults are considered obese.

Alaska ranked 19th at 23.5 percent, Washington state 29th at 21.7 percent, Oregon 35th at 21 percent and Idaho 37th at 20.6 percent.

The only state that experienced a decrease in the per-

centage of obese adults last year was Nevada.

"Obesity now exceeds 25 percent in 18 states, which should sound some serious alarm bells," said Dr. Jeff Lovi, executive director of the advocacy group.

States have different challenges to contend with when it comes to obesity, said Dr.

Janet Collins of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Populations are not equal in terms of experiencing these health problems," Collins said.

"Low-income populations tend to experience all the health problems we worry about at greater rates."

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 81, Low 48, 72/44).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mild, breezy and partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight: Cool temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Lows in the upper 40s. Tomorrow: Cool and mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'A Comedy of Errors,' presented by the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., in Forest Service Park at the corner of First and Washington streets, Sun Valley, \$20 for adults and \$10 for youngsters under age 14, 726-4TKS (726-4857).

FESTIVALS

Beginning day of Twin Falls County Fair, featuring the annual Destruction Derby, 4-H, FFA and open class livestock shows, petting zoo, carnival, free stage entertainment and more, 8 a.m. to midnight. Filer county fairgrounds, admission at gate \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for children ages 6 to 12 and no cost for children age 5 and under, 326-4396.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

HEALTH

Filer Arthritis Foundation exercise program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Filer, \$2 for nonmembers, 737-5946.

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation exercise program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for active senior center members, 737-5946.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center activities with Beaver Walk at 10 a.m. and Junior Ranger 'It's for the Birds' at 11 a.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

To list an event

Please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzie Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Thursday in TNT

WEB READER REACTION

On CSI receives letter about violations ....

EAGLE EYE: 'Moral of the story: Don't recruit another team's players! (At least not openly.) That's a pretty basic rule. As for the red shirt players, they remain on scholarship at school expense, they just don't lose a year of playing eligibility. This is the same as all red shirt athletes at CSI or any other school.'

ARE YOU REALLY SURPRISED: 'This is just the tip of the iceberg! The volleyball coach just got caught! I am sure there are a lot of skeletons in the closets at CSI.'

MARION WEICKUM: 'People need to be accountable to not only themselves, but to administration. Why were the administrators not watching things better? They have to be accountable to have trust from the community. This is a 'bad' mark for CSI and hopefully all can be repaired.'

FOLLOW THE RULES: 'It's about time someone had the guts to stand up to CSI's athletic department and put the kibosh on illegal happenings. Kudos to President Beck for not trying to skirt around and sugar-coat the issues. Did anyone understand President Meyerhoeffer's 'do-hie-talk' in the Saturday interview? This should be a wake up call to the other sports departments. The rules apply to all!'

NO KIDDING: 'Besides, No. 2, 3, 4, & 6 are all under the same umbrella. Not that it makes anything right, but claiming 7 violations instead of 4 or 3 (No. 5 for instance—duh) is much more dramatic and easier to lay down sanctions. They all do it, CSI got caught. Pay the piper and move on. I am glad that they didn't enforce the sanctions across the board. Bad enough that the volleyball team will have to suffer, but the other sports should not be as well.'

MAGIC VALLEY



Plan unveiled for Blue Lakes North changes

TWIN FALLS — When the construction on the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project begins, it will be too late to comment on one of the most frustrating traffic detours in Twin Falls.

The Blue Lakes North Corridor Project will replace a segment of Blue Lakes between Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road.

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Many school districts lag behind on APY

TWIN FALLS — Educators say the federal government might need a language-arts lesson of its own. Last week the U.S. Department of Education released the results of the 2006 Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) report, which shows that many school districts in Magic Valley did not meet federal proficiency requirements.

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Woman wants mosquito abatement district

MURTAUGH — Shala Hephworth thinks the West Nile Virus has become such a threat that she's begun collecting signatures to create a mosquito abatement district for the east end of Twin Falls County.

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Wendell faces overhaul of wastewater facilities

WENDELL — Spurred by continued city growth and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality compliance issues, Wendell is facing a major overhaul to its wastewater treatment facilities.

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Kids learn, have fun at farmers' market

TWIN FALLS — School starts this week, and that's a good thing in the mind of 11-year-old Valaine Hloodley. It means no more 7 a.m. weeding sessions in the gardens where she and her mother grow 15,000 gladioluses for sale at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market.

Valaine will, however, continue to rise early and work Saturdays until the market closes later this fall — as will about a half-dozen other children who help at their parents' booths.

A summer of labor in the garden and salesmanship in the booth teaches farmers' market children: It takes hours of hard work to bring you those fresh tomatoes and summer squash every week.

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OBITUARIES

- Harold L. 'Fuzzy' Brandon, 83.
Ionia 'Babe' Gray, 94.
Gary Mortenson, 68.
Jacqueline Wadsworth, 39.

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IDAHO/WEST

T.F. native to be voice of Idaho business

TWIN FALLS — In the summer of 1892, Alex LaBeau walked into the Boise office of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and asked for a job. There weren't any openings.



LaBeau.

Today, 14 years later, the 37-year-old LaBeau has finally landed a job with the most effective business lobby in the state — an organization known as 'the voice of business in Idaho.'

And not just any job. LaBeau will become the organization's president, succeeding the retiring Steve Ahrens. LaBeau will move into the IACI's top office Sept. 25.

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Forest Service to log debris from tornado

BOISE — The Payette National Forest has approved a plan to salvage logs and burn thousands of buckled and uprooted trees after a rare tornado tore across a remote stretch of central Idaho in June.

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Waistlines expand, but Idaho far down list

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Fugitive polygamist arrested in Nevada

LAS VEGAS — A fugitive polygamist leader who was on the FBI's Most Wanted List has been arrested and faces sexual misconduct charges for allegedly arranging marriages between underage girls and older men, authorities said Tuesday. Warren Stued Jeffs, 50, was taken into custody after he and two other people were pulled over late Monday by a Nevada Highway Patrol trooper on Interstate 15 just north of Las Vegas, FBI spokesman David Staretz said.



Jeffs

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Prosecutor defends decision to arrest Karr

BOULDER, Colo. — The district attorney Tuesday defended her decision to bring John Mark Karr back from Thailand for investigation in the slaying of JonBenet Ramsey, saying Karr's graphic claims and his predilection for little girls forced her hand.

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NATION/WORLD

Gulf Coast marks first anniversary of Katrina

NEW ORLEANS — The first anniversary of the biggest calamity to befall this city was marked Tuesday with a moment of silence, wreath-layings, the tolling of church bells and, in true New Orleans fashion, a wailing jazz funeral through the potholed streets for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

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Consumer confidence takes hit in August

NEW YORK — Seems that everyone, from the average American balking at bills to the head honchos at the Federal Reserve, is asking not if the U.S. economy will slow, but how sharply. Consumer confidence fell to its lowest level in nine months.

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Floridians relieved as Ernesto loses power

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Ernesto's leading edge drenched Miami and the rest of southern Florida on Tuesday as it steamed toward the Sunshine State with a potential for more than a foot of rain. But forecasters said there was only an outside chance it would strengthen into a hurricane.

Residents took no chances, though, mindful of the seven hurricanes that have hit the state since 2004 and Katrina, which struck New Orleans exactly one year ago.

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Controller 'busy' when jet took wrong runway

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The lone air traffic controller on duty the morning Comair Flight 5191 crashed cleared the jet for takeoff, then turned his back to do some 'administrative duties' as the aircraft veered down the wrong runway, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

Separately, the Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged violating its own policies when it omitted only one controller to the Lexington tower.

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Iran president says he wants to debate Bush

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line president challenged the United Nations on Tuesday, two days before a Security Council ultimatum demanding his country roll back its suspect nuclear program, and instead proposed a televised debate with President Bush.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said no one can prevent Iran from pursuing what he called a peaceful nuclear program — not even U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who was expected in Iran on Saturday.

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SPORTS

Burley Bobcats shut out Jerome Tigers 7-0



JEROME — It's a good thing that teams switch which half of the soccer field they defend, between halves. Otherwise, most of the Burley-Jerome boys soccer game would have won out just one side of the field as the Bobcats dominated the Great Basin Conference West rival Tigers in a 7-0 shutout on Tuesday in Jerome.

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Opener very different from '05 for Broncos

BOISE — Last year, Boise State wanted to make its mark early in the football season by traveling to play at No. 13 Georgia. It didn't work out too well. Georgia crushed the Broncos, then ranked No. 18, 48-13. Boise State lost the following week at Oregon State and was banished for the season from the national rankings.

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Rain wreaks havoc on courts at U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Amelie Mauresmo wiped raindrops from her face and Leyton Hewitt nearly skidded into a split as bad weather played havoc with the U.S. Open on a stop-and-go Tuesday. All 64 matches on the schedule were pushed back to Wednesday, as was a remembrance of Hurricane Katrina on the one-year anniversary. The forecast called for morning showers.

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Bruin soccer team remains unbeaten

RUPERT — The Twin Falls boys soccer team has yet to taste defeat as the Bruins took a 2-1 non-conference match against Minico on Tuesday. Twin Falls struck first as Andy Legg scored, while Noel Santana had the Spartans' lone goal in the first half to tie the game. In the second, Art Cortez scored with an assist from Bret Bartlett. Minico drops to 0-5 and will host Jerome in a Great Basin Conference West game Friday. Twin Falls is 4-0 and will have its home opener against Jerome on Thursday.

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FROM PAGE ONE

**Fair**

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 Kenal, Alaska, to piddle an assortment of purses and gems, including the Alaska state gem, jade.  
 "We have traveled to 22 states now but this is my hometown. I was born and raised in the area," said Cathy McAloon. "We can't wait to see everybody."  
 Coming from Twin Falls are Boy Scout troops 60 and 104. For more than 15 years, the troops have banded together and sold hamburgers, hot dogs and other typical fair food.  
 "Right now we are just getting finished. The kids came in last week and set up the awnings for the booth and the table and chairs," said Troop 104 Day Leader Trent Killey.  
 "We just need to make sure the pop machine is set up and

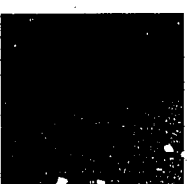
**Today's Twin Falls County Fair events**  
**8 a.m. - 4 p.m. FFA Breeding Ring**  
 7 p.m. Destruction Arena Southwick Beef Show Ring  
 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. FFA Breeding Ring  
**Dairy Show Ring**  
 11 a.m. Jersey Show followed by Ayrshires  
 4 p.m. Draft Horse and Mule Show  
**McKay Sheep Show Ring**  
 9 a.m. Alps Show  
**Swine Show Ring**  
 10 a.m. Open Market Hog Show  
**Goat Show Ring**  
 9 a.m. Open Dairy Goats

**8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Obstacle Course**  
 Tug-of-war  
**Zachary Arena - Horse Show Ring**  
 8 a.m. FFA Horse Quality followed by Showmanship (2 hour break) followed by 4-H Showmanship including (miniature) followed by Performance Walk-Jog, Western Jog, Western Horsemanship, Western Pleasure (30 minute break) Bareback EQUITATION  
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 9:30 a.m. 4-H/FFA Rabbit show followed by Cavy show, followed by Cat Show

ready and that we have things like enough ice. After so many years, this just falls together nice at the end."

**Guns**

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 with the gun at his home with his kids. "They are just now gaining momentum. Where paint balling was the big thing, now it's airsoft."  
 The toy, which can fire rounds farther than a BB gun, could take out an eye. It is recommended that users wear protective gear.  
 "Several years ago when they first came out, we had some incidences of kids on Blue Lakes shooting at people out of their car," said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dennis Pollin. "We've had some issues at the school. We've had kids and we've had adults with no incidences."  
 The county reported no shooting air guns is prohib-



ited within Twin Falls city limits, as in most cities. It is difficult to enforce violations because air guns are not propelled by an explosion and emit nearly no sound. Air guns are also banned from fairgrounds and county parks.  
 Even with the orange mark, at night the air gun could be

easily confused for a real one, said Johnson.  
 Users are encouraged to take precautions when they know they will be playing with the guns in a publicly visible place. Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center reports a number of instances where users have contacted them in advance. Then SIRCOMM notified patrolmen in the area to prevent alarm.  
 "You have to be over 18 to buy them, but not to use them," Johnson said.  
 Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

**AYP**

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 same format as the ISAT, and teachers would have to teach the skills necessary to be proficient on the test.  
 The new curriculum was drafted for about 10 to 15 minutes during each class before the regular curriculum began, and teachers would monitor student progress during that time.  
 "We started half-way through the school year, so we had to put all this together while we were running," Smith said. "Then we had to get the kids working together, and change the logic of competition."  
 Instead of encouraging students to outperform their classmates, teachers encouraged their classes to compete against other classes.  
 The idea was to get students to help each other rather than work against each other.  
 A point system was set up, and each class set goals for the end of the month. It didn't matter what their average was at the beginning of the month. If they met their goal, they would get their reward.  
 "Truthfully, it was hard because it was a lot of change from what had been done before," said Lynn Geer, an eighth-grade teacher at Robert Stuart. "I think it took a lot of us out of our comfort zones, but the truth was that it was working. We were always rewarding them with Snickers bars and other treats. I mean, why wouldn't believe how much sugar was going around here."  
 But Robert Stuart had to take the bitter with the sweet.  
 Some educators said teachers were bribing kids with candy and class parties to study for the ISAT, and some parents were wondering why there were so many parties at school.  
 But the data showed steady growth in student proficiency even administrators' expectations.  
 Within months, reading and math proficiency in the seventh-grade class jumped by more than 10 percentage points.  
 In fact, proficiency levels in all grades increased — and pulled the school out of a dire situation.  
 After three years, Robert Stuart was taken off the federal list of schools in need of improvement. The school also surpassed Vera C. O'Leary Junior High, which has usually been the top performer of the two junior high schools.  
 But Geer said the best feedback came from the students

"I think it took a lot of us out of our comfort zones, but the truth was that it was working."  
 — Lynn Geer, an eighth-grade teacher at Robert Stuart

**Tale of two districts**  
 Six schools in Twin Falls and two in Jerome showed adequate yearly progress.  
 Twin Falls: Bickel, Montague, Sewleoth, Perrine and Lincoln elementary; Robert Stuart Junior High.  
 Jerome: Horizon and Jefferson elementary

in a way that only a junior high student could say. "I've had students tell me, 'Hey, those stupid game tests are actually helping me.'"

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# Controller had back turned when the Comair jet got on wrong runway

**By Jeffrey McManay**  
Associated Press writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The lone air traffic controller on duty the morning Comair Flight 5191 cleared the jet for takeoff then turned his back to do some "administrative duties" as the aircraft veered down the wrong runway, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

Separately, the Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged violating its own policies when it assigned only one controller to the Lexington tower.

The commuter jet struggled to get airborne and crashed in a field before daybreak Sunday, killing 49 of the 50 people aboard, after taking off from a 3,500-foot runway instead of an adjoining one that was twice as long. Experts said the plane needed at least 5,000 feet for takeoff. The sole survivor, first officer James Polehinke, was in critical condition Tuesday.

The air traffic controller had an unobstructed view of the runways and had cleared the aircraft for takeoff from the longer runway, said National Transportation Safety Board

member Debbie Hersman. Then, "he turned his back to perform administrative duties," Hersman said. "At that point, he was doing a traffic count."

The controller, whose name was not released, had been working at the Lexington airport for 17 years and was fully qualified, Hersman said.

Polehinke was flying the plane when it crashed, but it was the flight's captain, Jeffrey Clay, who taxied the aircraft onto the wrong runway, Hersman said. Clay then turned over the controls to

Polehinke for takeoff, the investigator said.

Polehinke was pulled from the burning plane after the crash but has not been able to tell investigators why the pilots tried to take off from the wrong runway.

Both crew members were familiar with the Lexington airport, according to Hersman.

She said Clay had been there six times in the past two years, and Polehinke had been there 10 times in the past two years

— but neither had been to the airport since a taxiway repaving project just a week earlier that had altered the taxiway route.

## SAT scores see biggest decline in 31 years

**By Anita Pope**  
Associated Press writer

The high school class of 2006 got stuck with a new, longer version of the SAT and didn't fare well on it. Average reading and math scores fell a total of seven points — the sharpest decline in 31 years.

Experts agreed the dip in combined math and critical reading scores on the college entrance exam was related to the new version of the test — but differed as to how. The updated exam, with a new writing section, also features more advanced math questions and replaces analogies with more reading comprehension.

Average reading scores fell from 508 to 503 and math scores fell from 520 to 518, the College Board announced Tuesday, with the changes hurting boys more than girls.

Boys' reading scores fell eight points, while girls' dropped just three. And girls scored 11 points better than boys on the new writing section. Boys' and girls' math score fell two points each to 536 and 502, respectively.

The College Board, which owns the exam, downplayed the drop, saying it amounts to a fraction of one question per exam. The board's explanation: fewer students took the exam a second time, which typically raises combined math and reading scores 30 points. Of the 1.5 million test-takers, 47 percent took the exam only once, up from 44 percent a year ago.

The College Board also insisted fatigue wasn't to blame. The new exam has been expanded from three hours to three hours, 45 minutes, and can take more than a full morning counting prep time and breaks. Some parents and fair-testing advocates predicted the longer exam would cause scores to decline, but the College Board said its research showed no drop-off in student performance as the test goes on.

Still, the results will spark debate over whether the College Board — also facing criticism over 4,000 incorrectly scored exams last year — was able to deliver a new test that is comparable to the old one.

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EDITORIAL

# Even the affluent need lessons on water policy

When Zsa Zsa Gabor, that beacon of Hollywood light and wisdom, was arrested years ago for slapping a Beverly Hills cop, a friend asked whether her behavior came from ignorance or apathy. Her answer was apt, "I don't know and I don't care."

Perhaps that same mindset explains some Wood River Valley water users' approach to water priority law.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has found one way to teach a lesson about water priority to those residents — with a padlock. The agency has been forced to shut off flows from the Big Wood River to some homes — notably those in the multimillion-dollar range — for illegal use.

David Murphy, a water master for District 37, told the Idaho Mountain Express that homeowners have filled private ponds or irrigate lawns excessively, to the detriment of downstream irrigators.

Unfortunately, those posh homeowners aren't interested in the tutorial. After shutting down surface irrigators with rights junior to 1884 a few weeks ago, Murphy found a chain cut and water turned back on. That was followed by calls from residents' high-priced lawyers demanding their water be reinstated.

Tell it to the judge, folks. Idaho water is (or should be) appropriated according to the priority doctrine of first in time.

Those farmers who live below Friedman Airport aren't just there for the scenery. "Welcome to Sun Valley," said Murphy. "This is typical America, the land of greed, where people just take, take, take. There are so many (people stealing) up here. It's a runaway problem."

Whether it's runaway or not, we don't know, but the problem isn't new. The population boom in Blaine County since 1980 has come primarily from out-of-state newcomers who are unfamiliar with water priority in ordinances and laws.

Even one of Blaine County's biggest celebrities, Bruce Willis, flubbed a few run-ins with water agencies. The actor and Hailey resident paid a penalty to the Environmental Protection Agency in 2004 for violating federal wetland protection laws, and he was cited by IDWR in 1998 for violating a stream alteration permit. But Willis cooperated fully with authorities in both instances.

Additionally, municipal conservation is just catching on in areas of Wood River Valley. Ketchum has had a water meter system for irrigation and residential for years. But others are just getting on board. Sun Valley added irrigation water meters six years ago, and Hailey will start water meter rates on Oct. 1. Bellevue still charges water users on a flat rate.

Jack Brown, a general manager for the Sun Valley Water District, said his agency introduced "pretty explicit" instructions to residential users on water use, but violations continue. "I agree that both surface water users and residential irrigators need to learn more on the conservation side."

"It's the same mindset (with both users) that brings about the abuse," he said. "We need to do more education, and hopefully that will bring about more compliance."

That's sound advice for all water users and irrigators, and not just those in the Wood River Valley.

**Our View:**  
The Wood River Valley area in Idaho that could use a lesson about water conservation. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

# Katrina's future: Hurry up and wait

NEW ORLEANS — It is a source of unending perplexity in Louisiana that so far America has spent some \$320 billion in Iraq for nation-building, whereas in New Orleans, homeowners have so far seen precisely zero.

Not that there isn't talk. A federally funded program with the Disneyified name of "The Road Home" is to start distributing thousands of dollars to uninsured homeowners ... eventually. Additional billions have been poured into the coffers of the Army Corps of Engineers, whose design flaws caused the city's levees to rupture in the first place, and through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which, according to a just-released report, awarded more than 70 percent of its contracts through a no-bid or limited-bid process.

JENNIFER MOSES

Meanwhile, it's the same-old same-old: Those whose mortgage companies insisted that they carry flood insurance — exactly the people whose resources would have allowed them to get back on their feet with or without insurance money — are rebuilding. Those without, who means just about everybody, have to hurry up and wait.

Even for those brave souls who rolled up their sleeves and rebuilt their homes with sweat equity, a larger problem remains: infrastructure. All but a handful of public schools are shuttered; the hospitals are so badly crippled that in case of an emergency most people assume they'll need to drive to Baton Rouge; the courts have gone from limping along to entirely dysfunctional; the electric grid is so fragile that regular



power outages are a non-event; and in many parts of town, water lines still haven't been laid. Firefighters? Who needs 'em? Police? Oh, well.

According to Collette Creppell, chief architect at Tulane University and a former New Orleans city planner, ever since President Bush faced the nation from Jackson Square a year ago and declared that "the work that has begun in the Gulf Coast region will be one of the largest reconstruction efforts the world has ever seen," New Orleanians have been holding their breath, waiting for a construction boom. But without delivery of basic services, they might as well wait until doomsday.

In addition, though the Bush administration claims to have allotted some \$110 billion for the Gulf Coast region — which isn't chump change by anyone's standards — only a small fraction of it is going to New Orleans, and a huge percentage of those dollars came from federally backed flood insurance programs. That Uncle Sam is all but absent on the street isn't surprising, given how long he dil-

lydallied before showing up in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina ripped a hole in the landscape and sent hundreds of thousands fleeing.

(optional trim starts here) In the largely affluent South Lakeview neighborhood, where houses took in an average of 11 feet of water, the work of getting infrastructure up and running is being shouldered entirely by an all-volunteer organization called Beacon of Hope, created and run by a local homeowner, Denise Thornton. According to Thornton, "Help from the government simply isn't going to come — no one has seen a penny."

Even among residents whose homeowners' policies should allow them to rebuild there is great uncertainty, in part because people are still fighting with their insurance companies, but more often because without, say, electricity or sewerage, it's hard to get up and running. On top of everything else, it's almost impossible for individual homeowners to negotiate the mountain of bureaucracy that you have to climb just to get going. "The average Joe just

can't do it," Thornton said. "It's not just about people in the Lower Ninth. It's everyone."

(optional trim ends here) Today the population of the city is the same as it was in about 1880, but that would include the thousands of undocumented Mexican immigrants who are doing the bulk of the repair work — and whose presence is an open secret — and the additional thousands of largely white, largely unskilled blue-collar workers who have come to New Orleans in search of employment.

Along with the first anniversary of the catastrophe, New Orleanians are bracing for the height of the hurricane season, which starts just about now.

Happily for them, a whole bevy of politicians — you might even say a veritable storm of them — are flying down from Washington to mark the occasion. I can't say for sure, but I'd hazard a guess that a whole lot of pretty words will be said.

Jennifer Moses is a writer who lives in Baton Rouge.

# Playing politics with Katrina's lessons

If the Democrats and their allies in the media have their way, 8/29 will become another 9/11.

This left-leaning alliance isn't there yet, in terms of making the sale to the country — Hurricane Katrina as the domestic doppeleganger of 9/11 — but they are working on it.

And so Republicans have no choice, of course, but to play the Katrina blame game, too. Which is to say, Katrina is now "in play" as a political football. On the whole, that's a good thing, because just as 9/11 proved this is a dangerous world of terrorism, so Katrina, which hit a year ago Tuesday, proved the natural world also is deadly dangerous.

There's no point in decrying such politicization, because, as Aristotle explained 2,500 years ago, men — women, too — are political animals. If it has to do with our human relationships, it's political. The challenge is to turn politics into a useful exercise. In the case of disasters, that means paying decent respect to the dead, but, even more important, it means taking steps to minimize death and suffering in the future.

When Katrina hit, it was



JAMES PINKERTON

easy enough to place blame at the national level: The Federal Emergency Management Agency and, by extension, the White House, took it in the neck. Whenever the national media cover a story — remember all those cable news anchors emoting for the camera! — it becomes a federal case, literally.

This "nationalizing" or "federalizing" process might be innocuous in the case of instant communications, but it has the inadvertent effect of taking state and local officials out of the picture — and thus mostly off the hook.

The images of Bush seeming Katrina-clueless — looking out his Air Force One window, praising FEMA Director Michael Brown — were burned into the public mind through repetition. And that media overshadowing was good news for New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin and

Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco, who were most responsible for the disaster-reaction effort — and largely derelict in fulfilling their duties.

At the same time, that overshadowing unfairly obscured the real success of our state officials, such as Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, who were far more effective at providing relief.

A year later, the Democrats and many reporters have settled on a "talking point": Katrina proves everything we need to know about Bush. And for his part, W. has basically accepted the critique: He pledges to do "more" — more than the \$110 billion the federal government has already committed.

What's really needed is less governing and money-shoveling, and more politicking. All Americans should be asking, for example, "What is the proper role of state and local government in disasters?" And, as a follow-up, what should the rest of us do if a foolish local official — such as Nagin — is re-elected in the wake of a disaster?

And what of populations in regions that either won't — or can't — take responsibility for

minimizing the downside? It is possible, in effect, to raise the premium of collective public "insurance" for future-disaster relief? Or to lower the premium for those willing to take effective risk-reduction action?

And the biggest overall question about disasters: What to do about the reality that some geographical areas are more disaster-prone than others?

Do we want to commit to endless streams of no-questions-asked subsidies directed toward, for example, the Gulf Coast? And how should we think about rare mega-events, such as a possible level-10 earthquake in Los Angeles?

The point here is not to be noncommittal in the face of liberal political footballing. We are all in this together, as a country, as we face the threats of Katrina-like disaster and 9/11-type foreign attack.

Precisely because the stakes are so high, we should have an argument in which we use our heads as well as our hearts. Compassion after the fact is great, but forethought is even better.

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# LETTER

## Warming trends not new to Earth

People talk about global warming as if it's a new phenomenon. It's not. We have ice core-derived temperature data for the last 420,000 years. This data shows that global warming periods have occurred in the past.

Our current warming period started 11,000 years ago. It has made the development of our civilization possible. It truly is a remarkable period of the earth's existence. In more recent terms, there have been two distinct warming periods in the last 120 years. The first lasted from 1850-1940. We are currently in the second period, which began in 1970. In between, there was a notice-

able cooling period from 1940-1970. The drop in temperature during these decades alarmed many scientists, with some even predicting imminent global catastrophes.

The warming trend that began in 1850 was not caused by CO2. The warm periods that occurred 130,000, 240,000, 320,000 and 420,000 years ago were not caused by CO2 either.

An important predictor of the future is the past. In the midst of the current global warming period, we should be striving to understand our planet's past warming trends in order to better understand the present and prepare for the future.

CAMERON ROBINSON  
Jerome

## Stand behind party platform in GOP

Will you vote Republican? The Idaho Republican platform can be found at www.idgop.org. Some points of interest from the preamble: We believe the strength of our nation lies with our faith and reliance on God our creator, the individual and the family.

We believe the proper role of government is to provide for the people only those critical functions that cannot be performed by individuals or

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We believe Social Security should be stabilized, diversified and privatized to expand individual retirement options. From education: The Idaho Republican Party recognizes that the future of this great state lies with our faith and reliance on God our creator, in our strong efforts to uphold the Constitution and in the quality of education provided for its citizens. From American family: We believe the traditional

family to be the basic unit of society. Government officials and legislators are called upon to protect the traditional family and use all means possible to prevent expansion of the definition of marriage beyond that of a bond between one man and one woman. (Has Sen. Colner read this?) Are these ideals outdated in modern society for a political party? With liberals, environmentalists, Democrats and "enlightened" progressives running as Republicans in the Idaho State primary, the Republican Party will be

transformed. Keeping the open primary system in Idaho will change (read destroy or transform) the Republican Party as we know it today. Idaho's primary needs to be closed as 38 other states have done. Read both parties platforms on their respective web sites. There is a difference. One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors (Plato). TERRY ROEMER  
Jerome

# LETTER

OPINION

# Intuition or intellect? Bush's gut factor

**S**ay this much for President Bush: He is not deaf to the inner whispers of his intuition.

DAVID G. MYERS

I know there's no evidence that shows the death penalty has a deterrent effect," he reportedly said as Texas governor, "but I just feel in my gut it must be true."

Six years and two wars into his presidency, the president still relies on his gut instincts. His recent fly-in to Baghdad was, he explained to U.S. troops, "to look Prime Minister (Nouri) Maliki in the eyes — to determine whether or not he is as dedicated to a free Iraq as you are." The president's snap assessment? "I believe he is." He told Larry King in an interview last month: "If you make decisions based upon what you believe in your heart of hearts, you stay resolved."

In flying by the seat of his pants, Bush has much company.

Buried deep within each and every one of us, there is an instinctive, heart-felt awareness that provides — if we allow it to — the most reliable guide," offered Prince Charles, whose decisions also have been relentlessly second-guessed for much of his adult life.

For those disposed to follow their inner guide, today's pop psychology offers books on "intuitive healing," "intuitive learning," "intuitive managing," "intuitive trading" and much more.

So, when hiring and firing, fearing and risking, investing and gambling, should we fol-

low Bush's example and tune down that analytical, linear, left-brained mind? Should we stop obsessing over logic and data and trust the force within?

Today's psychological science documents a vast intuitive mind. More than we realize, our thinking, memory and attitudes operate on two levels — conscious and unconscious — with the larger part operating automatically. We know more than we know we know.

Studies show that as we gain expertise, even reasoned judgments can become automatic. Rather than wend their way through a decision tree, experienced car mechanics and physicians will often, after a quick listen and look, diagnose problems. Chess masters intuitively know the right move. And Japanese chicken sexers use complex pattern recognition to separate newborn pullets and cockerels with near perfect accuracy.

Moreover, we're all experts when it comes to reading people's emotions. Psychologists Nalini Ambady and Robert Rosenthal report that after viewing mere "thin slices" of college professors' teaching — three two-second clips — observers' ratings of them correlated well with students' end-of-semester ratings. To gain a sense of someone's energy and warmth, six seconds will often do.

So, is our president smart to

harness the powers of his intuition? Or should we be subjecting our hunches to scrutiny?

Intuition is important, but we often underestimate its perils. My geographical intuition tells me that Reno is east of Los Angeles and that Rome is south of New York. But I am wrong. "The first principle," said Nobel Prize-winning physicist Richard Feynman, "is that you must not fool yourself — and you are the easiest person to fool." In hundreds of experiments, people have greatly overestimated their eyewitness recollections, their interviewee assessments and their stock-picking talents. It's humbling to realize how often we misjudge and misperceive reality and then display "belief perseverance" when facing disconfirming information.

We fear things that claim lives in bunches. Smoking kills 400,000 Americans a year, and carbon dioxide looks to be the biggest weapon of mass destruction, but terrorists frighten us more. We are told, but are unmoved by, statistics showing that the most dangerous part of air travel is the drive to the airport.

Intuition — automatic, effortless, unreasoned thinking — guides our lives. But intuition also errs, and false intuitions may go before a fall.

After meeting Russian President Vladimir Putin, Bush felt that he had him sized up. "I looked the man in the eye," Bush said. "I was able to get a sense of his soul." But the president has since

expressed frustration at Putin's democracy-suffocating record. Bush also told Bob Woodward that intuition was a key to his decision to launch the Iraq war: "I'm a gut player. I rely on my instincts." Bush still insists that he made the right decision, but most Americans now disagree.

The president, like all of us, should check his intuitions against the facts. He can welcome the creative whispers of the unseen mind, but only as the beginning of inquiry. Smart thinking often begins with hunches but continues as one examines assumptions, evaluates evidence, invites critique and tests conclusions. As Proverbs says: "He who trusts in his own heart is a fool."

David Myers, a social psychologist at Michigan's Hope College, is the author of "Intuition: Its Powers and Perils."

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# Too many limits with nuclear power

**T**he earth's average temperature is half a degree centigrade higher than it was 150 years ago, a change that is 10 to 20 times faster than natural fluctuations. We're already seeing the effects: receding glaciers, rising sea levels, and more pronounced and frequent storms. Most climate models predict the temperature will rise another one to three degrees in the next century.

This doesn't sound like a lot until we remember that the temperature difference between an ice age and an interglacial period (we live in one now) is only about five degrees. If we are to avoid worsening global warming and the social, environmental and economic chaos it can cause, we must act in ways that will have an effect in a handful of decades, if not sooner. Nuclear power will not work.

It's too expensive. Nuclear power's "opportunity cost" (what we could have gotten instead) is a key consideration when contemplating a broad response to a global threat. Per dollar spent, wind power saves twice as much carbon as nuclear; end-use efficiency, particularly by increasingly savvy industry, saves 10 times more. After a half century of trying to fulfill the claim that nuclear power would be "too cheap to meter," it's time to admit that nuclear power is too costly to matter.

It's too slow. Just as we must buy the most solution for the money, we must get the most solution for the time spent. It takes about a decade to build a new reactor. Match that with an MIT study projection that it would take 1,500 new reactors to displace a significant amount of fossil-fueled power. (Wind power, of course, is an off-the-shelf technology and does not produce carbon.) We don't have the time to resuscitate nuclear power.

It's too dangerous. Nuclear power has a unique pollution liability: nuclear waste. Radioactive mine and mill tailings and power plant operating waste already scar this continent. Five years from now, even with no new plants, the proposed repository for the most dangerous waste will be full. And it's not even open yet.

There is a direct and inescapable link between nuclear power and nuclear weapons. As reactors proliferate, so would bombs. The earth has seen seven serious reactor accidents so far (and many more less serious ones).

READER COMMENT  
 M. ESTER CEJA

All occurred in the first seven years of the reactor's operation. If we consider ramping up reactor construction, we should remember their particular dangers in the first years of operation. Chernobyl contaminated broad reaches of the Ukraine. Three-Mile Island demonstrated how to convert a \$2 billion asset into a \$1 billion cleanup problem in about 90 minutes.

Nuclear power is so dangerous it is essentially uninsurable, and U.S. law caps government and industry liability. Nuclear reactors are also potential targets for terrorism. A sensible energy policy cannot trade one global catastrophe for another.

It's too late. Because it is so dangerous and costs so much, nuclear power is slowly coasting to a halt. Nuclear power's proponents are trying to paint its decline as the problem. But global warming is the problem crying for a collective solution. Nuclear power, despite a trillion-dollar taxpayer subsidy, has already lost out to more effective energy sources. Decentralized production and efficiency gains are adding at least 10 times as much capacity each year as nuclear power. In Idaho alone, it's estimated renewable energy can produce five times more power than we consume. We could be a net exporter of electricity and not build a single nuclear, or coal, plant. It's too late for nuclear power. But it's not too late for the rest of us.

M. Ester Ceja grew up in the Magic Valley and is currently the outreach director for the Snake River Alliance, Idaho's nuclear watchdog.

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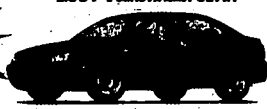
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## 2006 opener very different from 2005 for Broncos

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Last year, Boise State wanted to make its mark early in the football season by traveling to play at No. 13 Georgia.

It didn't work out too well. Georgia crushed the Broncos, then ranked No. 18, 48-13. Boise State lost the following week at Oregon State and was banished for the season from the national rankings.

This year the Broncos are taking a different approach, opening the season at home Thursday night against Division I-AA Sacramento State.

"I just look at it as a good football team that's going to come in here and play hard," said Chris Petersen, who is making his debut as Boise State's coach.

"I expect big things, and the players and coaches expect big things," Petersen said.

As a player, Petersen never lost to Sacramento State. A former quarterback at UC-Davis, Petersen threw for nearly 500 yards and four touchdowns in two wins against the Hornets in the mid-1980s.

"When I was at Davis that kind of was the rivalry," Petersen said. "Being here at Boise State, that's not necessarily the rival."

But the Hornets have a history of playing well against Division I-A programs under fourth-year coach Steve Mooshagian.

"It will be a great challenge for us," said Mooshagian, a former receivers

coach with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals. "But we don't back down from anybody. I'm hoping there will be a point where we have two I-A teams on our schedule."

The two programs use set style, multiple-set offenses.

"There will be a lot of similarities between our offense and Chris' with formations and motions," Mooshagian said.

But Boise State has an established quarterback in Jared Zabransky, while the Hornets will alternate two junior college transfers. Mooshagian said Tim Brockwell and Marcel Marquez will both see playing time.

"In our offense, the quarterback is not going to have to win the game for

you," Mooshagian said. "They're not going to have to throw the ball 50 times or anything like that."

Zabransky threw 16 interceptions last season, including four in the first half against Georgia before being benched.

"Jared has had a very good offseason," Petersen said. "For him to take that next step is to just become more consistent."

Zabransky agreed. "If you stay turnover free, our team is going to do something to win the game," he said.

Zabransky causes Mooshagian the most concern.

"Jared is a great athlete," Mooshagian said. "He can beat you throwing and he can beat you with his feet."

When not passing Zabransky will give the ball to sophomore running back Ian Johnson.

Both teams are experienced on defense, with the Broncos returning 10 starters and the Hornets nine. Returning for Boise State is linebacker Korey Hall, a 2004 and 2005 first-team all-WAC selection.

Petersen, 41, was named the Broncos' head coach in December after being the Broncos' offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach the last five years. He was promoted after Dan Hawkins left for the head coaching job at Colorado.

Boise State has been picked to win the WAC this season.

"We had a good fall camp and it's getting time to play a game," Petersen said.

## Bobcats shut out Tigers

Jerome's Ryan Mariatt watches after just missing an opportunity to block Burley's Eduardo Angulano kick on the goal, which missed, during the first half of their game Tuesday in Jerome. Angulano scored three goals in the Bobcats 7-0 victory.



## Angulano scores three goals, defense dominates for Burley

By Brad Galt  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — It's a good thing that teams switch which half of the soccer field they defend between halves. Otherwise, most of the Burley-Jerome boys soccer game would have worn out just one side of the field as the Bobcats dominated the Great Basin Conference West rival Tigers in a 7-0 shutout on Tuesday in Jerome.

"We were able to move the ball and

control the midfield," Burley head coach Wes Nyblade said. Throughout the game, most of the play occurred within Jerome territory.

The first half saw Burley control the field with a couple of goals from senior forward Eduardo Angulano and senior midfielder Gabriel Rios. It was the second half in which the Bobcats truly showed their brawn.

The second half of play saw Burley score another five goals as the Tigers defense was worn out. Senior midfield-

er Dax Greener picked up the third goal of the game, followed by another from sophomore midfielder Jorge Rios.

Within a 10-minute interval near the end of the match, Angulano scored two more and Rios picked up his second goal. Angulano is now at 81 career goals.

"Our defense didn't communicate enough," Jerome head coach Robert Garcia said.

Of course, the shutout came in large part to the Bobcats defense. Nyblade

said he was pleased with the efforts of the young backfield, which he said was still being "pieced together."

"It's our first shutout," junior fullback Gustavo Sanchez said. "We kept the middle tight."

Other junior fullback Luis Magana added, "It was a good game. I hope we have more (shutouts)."

Jerome (1-2-1, 0-1) travels to Twin Falls on Thursday. Burley (4-0, 2-0) host Great Basin East foe Century on Friday.

## Whoa, Nellie! Warriors drop Montgomery, rehire Nelson

The Associated Press

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — The Golden State Warriors have lured Don Nelson back from retirement to see if he can fix a franchise that's been broken ever since he left 11½ years ago.

Coach Mike Montgomery

was abruptly dismissed by the Warriors on Tuesday, and Nelson will be rehired for the job he held for nearly seven seasons, an NBA source told. The Associated Press



Nelson

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal hadn't been announced, said the 67-year-old Nelson settled his differences with Warriors owner Chris Cohan and agreed to return to a team that has been Golden in name only since the second-winningest coach in NBA history left in February 1995.

The Warriors have the league's longest playoff drought, with eight failed coaches during 12 consecutive losing seasons despite a loyal fan base that still remembers the up tempo excitement of the club's years under its beloved "Nellie," a three-time NBA coach of the year.

Chris Mullin, who played for Nelson throughout the coach's first tenure, will now be Nelson's boss as the Warriors' executive vice president of basketball operations. With just five weeks left before training camp opens, Mullin made his move with awkward timing — but such

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Montgomery



Workers dry the court in Arthur Ashe Stadium at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Tuesday.

## Rain wreaks havoc with U.S. Open

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Amelie Mauresmo wiped raindrops from her face and Lleyton Hewitt nearly slipped away in a split as bad weather played havoc with the U.S. Open on a stop-and-go Tuesday.

All 64 matches on the schedule were pushed back to Wednesday, as was a remembrance of Hurricane Katrina on the one-year anniversary. The forecast called for morning showers.

Only nine matches started, and that was after a 3½-hour rain delay. None of them came close to completion.

The top-seeded Mauresmo won her opening set against unheralded Kristina Barros 6-1, but was trailing 2-5 in the second when play was halted for a second time. About five hours later, organizers gave up on them resulting

Tuesday.

"It can be tough when you're waiting around all day," said 13th-seeded Mary Pierce, who was supposed to play Elena Vesnina of Russia. "Sometimes you have to be ready in 20 minutes after you've been waiting for hours."

Mauresmo was scheduled to start at Arthur Ashe Stadium about 11 hours after Andre Agassi finished off his first-round win over Andrei Pavel at 12:30 a.m.

Mauresmo was hoping to add a third Grand Slam title this year, having won the Australian Open and Wimbledon. Barros was making her U.S. Open debut, and had said her goal was to move into the top 100.

Only a few thousand fans were in Ashe when that match began. Those sitting in the upper deck were allowed to move down to the lower, pricier seats.

That didn't stop them from booing, however, when play was stopped.

Hewitt, the 2001 U.S. Open champion, and Albert Montanes were tied at 5 in the first set when it was suspended. That came right after Hewitt's right foot slid on the slippery baseline and he almost went into a split.

Other players who managed to get on court included 2004 French Open champion Anastasia Myskina, up-and-coming French teen Gael Monfils and Americans Meghann Shaughnessy and Jamea Jackson.

The U.S. Open's official Media Operations Guide said a session must be called by 5 p.m. if play does not start. Once it begins, it's up to tournament officials. The cutoff for the night session was 9:45 p.m. The last time an entire session was called off at the Open was 2004.

# SPORTS



Philadelphia Phillies' Ryan Howard (6) is greeted by third base coach Bill Dancy (16) as Howard rounds third after he hit a three-run home run against the Washington Nationals Tuesday in Washington. The Phillies won 10-6.

## Howard, Phillies rattle Nationals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ryan Howard tied Philadelphia's single-season record with his major league-leading 49th home run Tuesday night, helping the Phillies to a 10-6 win over the Washington Nationals. Howard hit a three-run shot in the sixth inning off reliever Kevin Crysobol, equaling the franchise mark set by Hall of Fame third baseman Mike Schmidt in 1980.

Florida, which won its ninth straight by beating up Mark Mulder and St. Louis. Mulder (6-7) lasted only 1-2-3 innings, matching the shortest outing of his career. He gave up five runs on six hits in his second start since returning from a shoulder injury that sidelined him for more than two months.

### American League

Brett Myers (10-6) allowed three runs in six innings for the Phillies. Mike Lieberthal hit a two-run homer off Nationals starter Tony Armas (8-10), and Jimmy Rollins and Abraham Nunez had three hits apiece.

Minnesota (10-8) pitched his major league-leading fifth complete game and Travis Hafner hit his 40th homer, helping the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 Tuesday night.

Sabathia (10-8) allowed two runs and four hits as he worked at least seven innings for the 14th time in 11 starts since July 7. The left-hander struck out six without a walk to earn consecutive victories for the first time since winning three in a row from May 19-30.

### Royals 2, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Redman threw a five-hitter to win for the first time in seven starts and John Buck hit an RBI double to lead Kansas City past Minnesota.

Redman (8-8) allowed five hits, struck out three and walked none, keeping the Twins off-balance with pitches as fast as 84 mph and as slow as 64.

The win was the second in six games for the Royals, last in the AL Central.

### Rangers 9, Orioles 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Millwood allowed eight hits in his second complete game of the season and Mark Teixeira hit a teabreaking homer, leading Texas over Baltimore.

Millwood (13) struck out a season-high eight and did not issue a walk in his 14th career complete game, tying Vicente Padilla for the team lead in victories. Millwood has won all three starts against Baltimore this season including two complete games.

### White Sox 12, Devil Rays 9

CHICAGO — Jermaine Dye homered and drove in four runs, and Joe Crede tied a career-high with four hits to lead Chicago over Tampa Bay.

Crede also drove in two runs to help the White Sox move one-half game ahead of Minnesota in the AL wild-card race.

# Bruins best Minico, stay perfect

### Times-News

**RUPERT** — The Twin Falls boys soccer team has yet to taste defeat as the Bruins took a 2-1 non-conference match against Minico on Tuesday.

Twin Falls struck first as Andy Legg scored, while Noel Santana had the Spartans' lone goal in the first half to tie the game. In the second, Art Cortez scored with an assist from Bret Bartlett. Minico drops to 0-5 and will host Jerome on Friday for a Great Basin Conference West game. Twin Falls improved to 4-0 and will have its home opener against Jerome on Thursday.

### Girls soccer

#### Twin Falls 5, Minico 1

TWIN FALLS — With three defenders sitting out due to injury, Twin Falls sat played solid defense on its way to a 5-1 home win over Minico Tuesday. While coach Katie Kaufman rested her injured trio in hopes of having them for Thursday's conference opener at Highland (4:30 p.m.), Samantha Sinnessone and Risa Caspersen stepped up with solid games.

Offense came as Marissa Sanchez booted a pair of goals, while Amanda Yardley, Natasha Brenner and Caspersen added one apiece. Brenner's goal in the 10th minute helped spur the Bruins (3-1) to a 4-0 lead at intermission.

#### Burley 6, Jerome 2

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats picked up its first win with a 6-2 defeat of Great Basin West Conference foe Jerome on Tuesday.

Jerome scored first on a goal by Melissa Mendoza but the Bobcats followed with five goals to take a 5-2 lead at the half.

Cynthia Rios scored a pair of goals for Burley, one on a penalty kick. Jayme Thurston scored on a corner kick and Kim Ashton followed with the fourth and fifth goals for Burley of the first half. Elena Riggenschach scored the second Jerome goal.

The second half was tighter with only one goal by Jenna Williams of Burley. Each goalkeeper made numerous saves with Jerome keeper, Marion Bowler registering at 25 and Burley's Bryce Whitehead 15.

Burley (1-3) plays at Declo tonight and Jerome will host Minico on Friday.

### Volleyball

#### Shoshone 3, Camas County 0

FAIRFIELD — Shoshone picked up a three-set win at Camas County Tuesday, winning 25-17, 25-16, 25-19. The Musers held their own for the most part against the two-time defending 1A champions, but fell to 0-2 on the young season.

Camas County is home again Thursday for a match against Carey.

Christy Olson Camas Musers in Fairfield Tuesday: Shoshone.

#### Castleford 3, Murtaugh 2

CASTLEFORD — Castleford took a thrilling five-set victory 19-25, 25-17, 21-25, 25-9, 15-12.

Castleford's Amanda Elener had four kills, while Kortnie Peterson served up a whipping 17 aces.

"She lit them up," said Castleford coach Oscar Flores.

Gaby Medina added 14 digs in the win.

Murtaugh got 18 service points from Chariece Randolph and 12 points, two aces and three kills from JoAnna Randolph in the season-opening loss.

"It was a good learning experience," said Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan. "I learned a lot about the girls."

Murtaugh (0-1) hosts Hagerman Thursday at 6 p.m.

### Tri-match ends with equal results at Valley

HAZELTON — There was no easy sweep at the Kimberly, Hagerman and Valley tri-meet in Hazelton on Tuesday.

Hagerman took a 26-24, 18-25, 15-9 victory over Kimberly. The Bulldogs then defeated Valley 25-15, 25-14. The Vikings followed with their own win over Hagerman at 26-24, 16-25, 15-11.

"Kimberly played tough defense and hammered it to us," Valley head coach Julian Escobedo said. "The Hagerman-Valley game was close all the way." Valley's Sarah Callen had 13 service points and five kills during the night. Melissa Barlow had eight service points, and Katie Hall had five kills.

Valley (1-1) travels to Filer for a tri-meet with Gooding on Thursday.

### Jacpot, Nev., 3, Twin Falls Christian 0

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors lost their first match of the season against the visiting Jacpot, Nev. squad.

Jacpot won in three games, 25-16, 25-22, 25-19.

For the Warriors, Kristen Miller and Lindsey McKnight had 100 percent serving.

Twin Falls Christian (1-1) hosts The Community School on Thursday.

### Dietrich 3, Bliss 0

BLISS — Dietrich picked up an early Magic Valley Northside Conference road win as the Blue Devils beat the host Bears, 25-19, 25-13, 30-28 on Tuesday.

Juniors Shasta Townd had six aces and Tammy Anderson added five in the win for Dietrich.

"At least we got the first game jitters out of the way," said Dietrich coach Traci Perron. "We played good defense and handled the ball well. And our passing was good."

Dietrich (1-0, 1-0) continues conference play as they host Richfield (1-0, 1-0) on Thursday.

### Burley sweeps Great Basin East rivals in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The Burley Bobcats made quick work of Great Basin East teams Century and Pocatello on Tuesday.

The Bobcats first defeated Century 19-25, 20-29, 15-12, and then beat Pocatello 25-11, 25-17. McKenna Morrison had 15 service points, while Kaitlin Robins had 16. Alex Haynie had nine kills as did Shalyn Garn. Jessica Brice had 11 kills. On defense, Garn had seven digs.

Burley (2-0) travels to Blackfoot on Thursday with a tri-match with Idaho Falls.

### Richfield 3, Community School 0

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers opened their season with a bang against the Community School Cutthroats with a 3-0 shutout match in Magic Valley Northside play on Tuesday.

"It was the Cassie Wood show for Richfield," Community School head coach Reamy Goodwin said. "She just rips it."

The Tigers took the Cutthroats by scores of 25-15, 25-9, 25-23. Goodwin said that a 25-9 serve at the 20-29 mark during the third game was the final blow.

Community School (0-1, 0-1) hosts Twin Falls Christian on Thursday.

Richfield (1-0, 1-0) travels to Dietrich on Thursday.

### Filer 3, Wendell 0

WENDELL — The Filer Wildcats struck against the Wendell Trojans on Tuesday with a three-game sweep.

The Cats easily won with scores of 25-8, 25-10, 25-11. Filer's McKenzie Hinkle had

15 service points.

"Filer has great defense and aggressive net play," Wendell head coach Kellie Jasper said.

Wendell's Jodie Lund also had a strong night of serving.

Wendell (0-1) travels to Declo today. Filer (1-0) host Gooding and Valley on Thursday.

### Gooding 2, Twin Falls 1

#### Gooding 2, Jerome 1

#### Twin Falls 2, Jerome 0

GOODING — The host Gooding Senators picked up two wins Tuesday night as they defeated Twin Falls 27-25, 16-25, 15-13 and Jerome, 25-19, 23-25, 15-6.

In the win against the Bruins, Gooding junior setter, Juniel Jensen scored 11 points at the service line and handed out 18 assists. Senior middle blocker Katie Randall knocked down nine kills for the Senators.

Senior setter Jessica Bond scored 17 points for the Bruins.

Against the Tigers, junior Nicci Abramowski had 25 service points including five aces and junior outside hitter, Jordan Brack added eight kills. Jensen tracked on 25 more assists and senior Hailey Robinson registered three stuff blocks.

Senior Megan Parrish served for 16 Tiger points.

"Our junior libero, Megan Pierson did a great job on defense," said Gooding coach Joleen Toone. "She dug a ton of balls."

Twin Falls defeated Jerome 25-23, 25-9 in the third match.

Gooding (2-0) travels to Filer on Thursday to play the Wildcats in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action. The nonconference Valley Vikings will make it a tri-match.

Twin Falls (1-1) hosts Minico on Thursday and Jerome (0-2) travels to Bu. l to face the Indians and Declo.

### Raft River 3, Oakley 0

#### Raft River 2, Rockland 0

#### Rockland 2, Oakley 1

MALTA — Raft River picked up a pair of wins with a Magic Valley Southside Conference win over Oakley 25-14, 25-21, 25-15 and a nonconference win over Rockland 25-9, 25-12 Tuesday.

"The girls played well," said Raft River coach Carol Schuman. "Their intensity level was high. On defense, the girls picked up most everything. It was a good team effort."

In the first match against the Hornets, junior outside hitter, Nicole Harper had 10 kills and two blocks for the Trojans and senior hitter Lindsay Hutchison added seven kills. Senior setter Kimberly Harper dished out 23 assists and junior Keely Ward registered two blocks. At the service line, the Trojans had five aces.

Nicole Harper added eight more kills for the night against Rockland and Hutchison five. Jayme Manning and Hailee Scott each had three kills and Kimberly Harper handed out 21 assists.

No stats were available for the Rockland and Oakley match.

Raft River (2-0) hosts Lighthouse Christian and Castleford is at Oakley (0-2) on Thursday.

### Parma 3, Glens Ferry 2

PARMA — Glens Ferry lost a tough five game match on the road as Parma defeated the Pilots. 25-23, 10-25, 19-25, 25-23, 15-13 on Tuesday.

No individual stats were available but Glens Ferry coach Joni Solosabal noted seniors Rachel Ancestegui and Alisha Crane "had many kills".

"The girls all played hard," said Solosabal. Glens Ferry hosts Melba on Thursday.

# PREP RALLY Fridays in the Times-News

## Pennington Jets' starter; Martin put on PUP list

The Associated Press

Curtis Martin will miss at least the first six weeks of the season as he recovers from the end of the 33-year-old running back's career.

The NFL's No. 4 career rusher, who underwent knee surgery last December, was placed by the New York Jets on the regular-season physically-unable-to-perform list on Tuesday. That means he will miss the first six weeks, and the Jets will have 21 days to decide whether to activate him.

Another star running back, Priest Holmes of the Chiefs, was put on the same list on Monday.

The Jets also announced that Chad Pennington is their starting quarterback. Pennington, who has undergone shoulder surgery for two straight years, had been the starting QB throughout the preseason. But first-year coach Eric Mangini had not designated a starter from among Pennington, Patrick Ramsey, Brooks Bollinger and rookie Kellen Clemens.

"It's become really clear to me he's distinguished himself in the way I was looking for," Mangini said of Pennington. "He's made great progress in the preseason, especially over the last couple weeks."

"That consistency I've been looking for has been there; his presence, his ability to move the team, his leadership, all those things I've been looking for. He's done an outstanding job. It's clear to me he should be the starter, and he will be."

Derrick Blaylock appears to be Martin's replacement, although the Jets obtained Kevan Barlow last week from San Francisco.

**Losman to start for Bills**

J.P. Losman will start the season as the Bills' quarterback after beating out Kelly Holcomb and newcomer Craig Minton.

Losman began last season as the starter, but was 1-3 and was replaced by Holcomb. He got the job back when Holcomb was injured.

"I told him he should feel good about it, he earned it," coach Dick Jauron said. Losman is 37-01-57 for 462

## Warriors

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inelegance is far from surprising with the Warriors, who have changed plans almost annually since Nelson's departure last season.

Nelson went 277-260 from 1988-95 and led Golden State to its last playoff appearance in 1994, creating charisma and respectability that gradually vanished over the next decade. Nelson has won 1,190 games in a career that also includes stops in Milwaukee, New York and Dallas, where he won 339 games and led the Mavericks' revitalization from 1998 until March 2005.

He left Dallas amid health concerns and a general weariness with the league's grind. Avery Johnson, his groomed successor, became the league's coach of the year while leading the Mavs to their first NBA finals last season.

But while Nelson spent the season as a Mavericks consultant and a regular at Nellies Sports Bar in downtown Dallas, he was widely rumored to be eager to return to the sidelines.

The Warriors scheduled a news conference for Wednesday night but didn't divulge the reason.

Montgomery had identical 34-40 records in his two seasons with the club, falling to make a dent in the culture of losing and distrust that has permeated the franchise. Mullin has been thought to be unhappy with Montgomery since shortly after he was hired, but the Warriors' top executive repeatedly stated Montgomery would return for the upcoming season.

**Titans' Volek upset about signing of Collins**

Predictably, Billy Volek isn't happy about Tennessee's signing of Kerry Collins.

Collins practiced for the first time since signing a one-year deal on Monday.

"They brought Kerry in to learn the offense and he needs reps. They're going to take them from me," Volek said.

A six-year veteran, Volek was given the starting job over draft pick Vince Young after Steve McNair was traded in June. Now he's unhappy at the perception he hasn't done

yards passing in three exhibitions with two touchdowns, two interceptions.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL American League All-Time Leaders. List of players and their statistics for various categories like Home Runs, RBIs, Hits, etc.

Major League Baseball. Scores for various games including Detroit vs NY Yankees, USA vs U.S. Open, and TV Schedule for basketball.

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TO. returns to Cowboys practice for first time in 10 days

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Terrell Owens practiced Tuesday for the first time in 10 days, an indication he's getting over his hamstring injury and is heading toward his debut with the Dallas Cowboys.

Next question: Will it be in the preseason finale Thursday night at home against Minnesota? Or the season opener a week from Sunday at Jacksonville?

Terrell Owens

Terrell Owens' return to practice is a significant step towards his recovery from a hamstring injury that has kept him out of action for over a week.

Dallas Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens returns to practice in Irving, Texas, on Monday. Owens talked to practice Tuesday for the first time in 10 days.

Sports Shorts

Brin Boosters to meet tonight. TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Brin Boosters will hold a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School Faculty Room.

# Signs of a slowdown



Gabrielle Bird, 7, shops for back-to-school supplies at a Limited Too store Monday in the Brooklyn borough of New York. Wall Street will be looking for clues from this week's economic data, starting with the Conference Board's consumer confidence report released Tuesday.

## Consumer confidence plunges to 9-month low

By Madien Read  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Seems that everyone, from the average American balking at bills to the head honchos at the Federal Reserve, is asking not if the U.S. economy will slow, but how sharply.

U.S. consumers' confidence tumbled this month due to worries about the job market, as well as high fuel costs, a lagging housing market and unrest in the Middle East.

At the same time the Fed, which paused its two-year rate hiking campaign earlier this month, is expressing concern that any more rises could cripple the economy.

Consumer confidence fell more than analysts expected in August to its lowest level in nine months, the Conference Board, a New York-based research group, said Tuesday. A big reason was job-related worries: In July, the unemployment rate rose to a five-month high of 4.8 percent as employers added just 113,000 new jobs.

The Conference Board's consumer confidence index fell to 99.6 this month from 107.0 in July. The index was lower than analysts' expectation of 102.5. The last time the index was lower was in November, at a reading of 99.3.

There are still more consumers who feel business and labor conditions are favor-

able than unfavorable, but that gap is closing, economists noted.

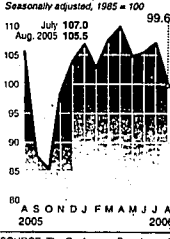
"It confirms that the economy is slowing down, that things are cooling off a bit, and that consumers are little bit more concerned about the job situation than they were earlier this year," said Gary Tzayer, chief economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

He added that while consumer sentiment and consumer behavior don't correspond precisely, the sentiment index "can show potential changes in spending."

The economic outlook isn't optimistic: Data on personal spending for July will be released on Thursday, and analysts are expecting an increase from June. They are also expecting Friday's data on job creation and personal spending for August to come in stronger than in July. Also, retail gasoline prices have fallen more than 5 percent over the past month — providing some relief to people's budgets.

### Consumer confidence

The consumer confidence index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households



SOURCE: The Conference Board

And so far, dwindling confidence in the economy hasn't been a major drag on spending. In fact, consumers in the Conference Board's survey reported small increases in their plans to buy homes and major appliances.

"What people say and what people do don't always correspond," said Stuart G. Hoffman, chief economist for the PNC Financial Services Group in Pittsburgh. "We don't know yet, if this confidence number drop will hurt the back-to-school selling season."

But what's clear is that this month's drop — the largest one-month decline since Hurricane Katrina ravaged the Gulf Coast a year ago — suggests a widespread expectation of slower growth in the coming months, said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's consumer research center.

"You've got a deterioration in business conditions coupled with lackluster job growth," Franco said.

# Twin Falls native to be the voice of Idaho business

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the summer of 1992, Alex LaBeau walked into the Boise office of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and asked for a job. There weren't any openings.

Today, 14 years later, the 37-year-old LaBeau has finally landed a job with the most effective business lobby in the state — an organization known as "the voice of business in Idaho." And not just any job. LaBeau will become the organization's president, succeeding the retiring Steve Ahrens.

LaBeau will move into the IACI's top office Sept. 25. He said he couldn't say what his salary will be due to the terms of his contract with IACI.

LaBeau plans to hit the road as soon as he can.

"I want to get out in the field and start meeting some people," LaBeau said.

Having grown up in Twin Falls, LaBeau knows that Idaho's business community stretches far beyond the Ada County line.

The first things on his agenda will be to hire another lobbyist and to get out and meet with local chambers of commerce. He said he also wants to meet with business owners and with their employees to let them know their voices matter.

Legislators, he said, need to hear their voices.

"When an employee contacts a legislator explaining why a policy will be beneficial for their economy, it makes a big impact," LaBeau said. "A good economy floats all boats. Whether that's a CEO or a line worker, it doesn't matter, they are still voters and they still have an interest in the long-term economic health of the state."

LaBeau said grass-roots lobbying is "the wave of the future."

"It's incumbent on an organization representing this many employers, with thousands of employees, to get its message out to the state," he said. LaBeau said IACI has more than 300 member businesses.

### Destined for politics

LaBeau was raised by his mom, Susan Piller, a high school teacher, and his stepfather, the late Gary Piller, who was a Twin Falls School District superintendent in the 1980s. LaBeau graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987.

"I'm proud to be a Bruin," he said.

LaBeau and his wife, Marilyn, a pharmacist, have a 2-year-old son, A.J.

Ken Fuchs, a local pharmacist and a friend of LaBeau's since high school, said he always knew LaBeau was destined for a future in politics.

Fuchs said it was when former President Ronald Reagan visited Twin Falls during his junior year in high school, LaBeau was able to get his friend a front-row view.

### Getting to know Alex LaBeau

- Graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987.
- Went to Boise State University on a track scholarship that ran the 100- and 400-meter hurdles and earned a bachelor's degree in communication.
- Worked for the Idaho Journalist and mass media) and a master's degree in public administration.
- Joined the Idaho Association of Realtors in the early 1990s as an intern lobbyist; has been the organization's chief executive officer for the past two years.
- Represented the Idaho Association of Realtors as an IACI member.
- Has participated extensively on IACI's Public Affairs and Tax Policy committees since 1993.
- Adviser and instructor for 10 years with the IACI-sponsored Idaho Business Week program for high school juniors.
- Served on the IACI board in 2003 and 2006.
- Worked on some of the most significant public policy issues in the past decade, including the 1 percent property tax limitation initiative, initiative reform, tort reform and repeal of term limits.
- Chairman of the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition.
- President of the Boise State University Alumni Association in 2004-05.
- Former board member of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho.
- Named to the Idaho Business Review's "Accomplished Under 40" list of prominent business people in 2004.

Source: Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry

Jim Stuart still live in Twin Falls.

"Twin Falls is just a fantastic place to be," LaBeau said. "Some of my best friends still live here."

"When he didn't get the job at IACI back in the early 1990s, he headed over to the Idaho Association of Realtors and landed a position as an intern lobbyist. He's been the organization's chief executive officer for the past two years."

### Three major influences

LaBeau singled out three people who have influenced his career growth — Ahrens, former Idaho Association of Realtors President Mark Dunham, and Lee Gagner, an Idaho Falls Realtor and developer and former legislator.

IACI is looking forward to having LaBeau as its president.

"The Idaho business community is fortunate to have an accomplished... professional like Alex LaBeau to carry on IACI's tradition of successfully working to make Idaho a better place to do business," Jim Schmit, Qwest's Idaho president and IACI's chairman, said in a news release. "Alex has already worked on pro-business issues in the Idaho political system for nearly 14 years."

"He knows the players, both in business and politics, and he knows the issues. He has the knowledge, energy, strength and ability to take IACI to the next level in improving Idaho's economy."

Schmit also praised Ahrens, saying he "has been the guiding presence and the 'face' of IACI for more than 15 years."

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# Fed policy-makers worried about raising rates too high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policy-makers

at their August meeting halted their rate-raising campaign for the first time in two years, expressing concern that they didn't want to push up rates too much and hurt the economy.

By taking a breather, the Fed would have time to assess the toll on economic activity and inflation of its 17 rate

increases since 2004, according to minutes of the Fed's Aug. 8 meeting, released Tuesday. It can take time for rate increases to work their way through the economy.

"The full effect of previous increases in interest rates on activity and prices probably had not yet been felt, and a pause was viewed as appropriate to limit the risks of tightening too much," the

minutes said. The Fed's goal is to push up rates to thwart inflation but not so much as to cripple economic activity.

Fed chief Ben Bernanke and all but one of his central bank colleagues voted to hold the federal funds rate steady at 5.25 percent at the August meeting. The funds rate, the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans, affects a variety of other interest

rates charged to businesses and consumers.

The lone dissenter, Jeffrey Lacker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., favored another rate increase. "He believed that further tightening was needed to bring inflation down more rapidly than would be the case if the policy rate were kept unchanged," the minutes said.

### Market Watch

Aug. 29, 2006

	close	change
Dow Jones	23,90	+17.93
Industrials	11,369.94	
Nasdaq composite	+11.60	
	2,127.30	
Standard & Poor's 500	+2.50	
	1,304.28	
Russell 2000	+6.30	
	714.85	

### Stocks of local interest

	close	change
ADT	28.33	+0.06
Dell Inc.	22.25	+0.04
Light	26.31	+0.18
Lithia Motors	25.31	+0.22
Truck	17.24	+0.69
Supervalu	28.00	+0.07

### Commodities

	close	change
Oct. Oil	69.71	+0.90
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Gold	899.00	+4.60
Aug. gold	610.70	+4.60

For more, see page B5

# Bush to provide nearly \$800 million in aid for drought-stricken farmers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government promised nearly \$800 million in aid Tuesday to ranchers and farmers hit by a near-record drought.

The aid was announced by Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns during a visit to South Dakota, one of the states with a severe rainfall shortage and extreme heat.

Worsening drought and record high temperatures are devastating cattle ranches and farms that grow cotton, wheat, sorghum, peanuts and other crops. Johanns saw the damage firsthand Tuesday on a South Dakota ranch.

"As I walked past where grass should be high and growing and cattle grazing, I saw only dirt," Johanns told reporters by telephone. "In

western Plains states, livestock producers are making very tough choices because of lack of green pastures."

The secretary said 64 percent of the nation's beef cows and breeding stock are in drought-stricken areas where many ranchers are being forced to cull their herds.

Johanns outlined the \$780 million in drought aid:

- \$50 million in block grants for hard-hit states.
- \$18 million from emergency conservation funds.
- \$11 million from an unused land conservation program.
- The department would accelerate \$700 million in planned payments to cotton, grain, sorghum and peanut farmers.

The aid is on top of \$4 billion in crop insurance the

government expects to pay out this year.

The administration has resisted a \$4 billion drought-aid plan in Congress because it would go only to those who already get government subsidies, about four in 10 farmers.

House leaders and President Bush have opposed the aid, but senators in June added the aid to a farm spending bill.

The new drought aid wasn't enough to satisfy lawmakers who want more. Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., said the aid amounts to 2 percent of the Senate proposal.

"This plan is all hat and no cattle," said Johnson, who was in South Dakota with Johanns. "While I appreciate that the White House finally recognizes the drought as a disaster, this plan leaves producers empty-handed."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy to windy with partly cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures. Highs in the lower 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and cool temperatures. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Cooler than normal temperatures and mostly sunny skies. Highs in the lower 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mild, breezy and partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Cool temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Cool and mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

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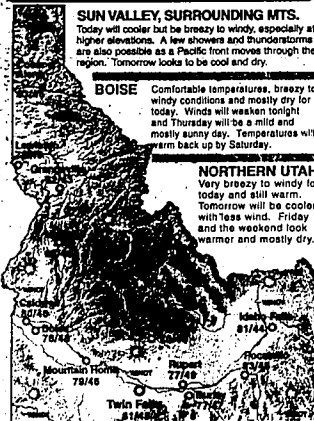
Today will be cooler but be breezy to windy, especially at higher elevations. A few showers and thunderstorms are also possible as a Pacific front moves through the region.

BOISE

Comfortable temperatures, breezy to windy conditions and mostly dry for today. Winds will weaken tonight and Thursday will be a mild and mostly sunny day.

NORTHERN UTAH

Very breezy to windy for today and still warm. Tomorrow will be cooler with less wind.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 87 at Lowell, Low: 32 at Dine...

Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'The world came very little about what a man or woman knows; it is what the man or woman is able to do that counts.'

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Valid to 8 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 100 at Dean Valley, Co.; Low: 30 at Grand Lake, Colo.

Hurricane John strengthens to Category 3 off Mexico's Pacific Coast

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) - Hurricane John's outer bands lashed Mexico's western coast Tuesday night as the powerful Category 3 storm threatened to cause flooding and ruin vacations in some Pacific resorts.

The hurricane Tuesday night was centered about 115 miles south of Acapulco and was moving to the west-northwest at 11 mph.

In Acapulco, the storm was keeping fishermen on shore, while beachgoers had to put up with light rain and heavy clouds.

Annan calls for adherence to cease-fire

By Ken Elingwood and Megan K. Slack Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan arrived Tuesday for talks with Israeli leaders after calling again for an end to Israel's blockade of Lebanon and the release of two captured Israeli soldiers.

ing war-battered south Lebanon, met separately with Israeli Defense Minister Amir Peretz and the families of two Israeli soldiers whose abduction by Hezbollah on July 12 triggered the fighting.

Annan is scheduled to meet Wednesday with Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, Vice Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni before traveling to the West Bank for a session with Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas.

During his visit to the south. It was imposed soon after the outbreak of fighting, and has choked the import of goods and worsened harm to the economy caused by Israel's withering bombing campaign.

stop the definite efforts by Syria and Iran to rearm Hezbollah," said Israeli government spokeswoman Miri Eisen.

Musharraf's isolation is growing in Pakistan

By James Rupert Newsday

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — General Pervez Musharraf, the man Washington is leaning on to uproot Islamic extremism here in one of its main strongholds, is looking more politically isolated in the three days since his army killed a charismatic, 79-year-old rebel leader.

the past six weeks by senior political and military figures, including many former allies, underscoring that his continued dual role as president and as commanding general of the military poses dangers for Pakistan and its ability to evolve toward a real democracy.

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Meg Stevens takes a break from selling mustard at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market. About a half-dozen kids help their parents each Saturday at the market near the College of Southern Idaho.

## Fun among the foods



Aly Henriksen nurses a kitten Saturday at the Twin Falls market.



Cole Falen and his sister, Aleita, stay close to their mother, Christi Falen, Saturday at the market. The Falen children get a small allowance for helping out.

### Kids at farmers' market learn about business, too

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School starts this week, and that's a good thing in the mind of 11-year-old Valaine Hoadley. It means no more 7 a.m. wedding sessions at the College of Southern Idaho's community gardens, where she and her mother, Lori, grow 15,000 gladioluses for sale at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market.

Valaine will, however, continue to

rise early and work Saturdays until the market closes later this fall — as will about a half-dozen other children who help at their parents' booths.

A summer of labor in the garden and salesmanship in the booth teaches farmers' market children three things: It takes hours of hard work to bring you those fresh tomatoes and summer squash every week; Valaine is everybody's friend; and parents pay well for an assistant.

"I'm really excited," Valaine said

Saturday at the market. "Not about school starting," she clarified, "about stopping weeding." She smiled, tucked a strand of brown hair behind her ear and looked at her mother.

Though weeding duties are over for the summer, Valaine will continue to take a 25 percent cut of the family flower business. Most market children get a slice of the pie — even 4-year-old Cole Falen and his 5-year-old sister, Aleita, who help their mom, Christi, cultivate peppers, onions, beets, tomatoes and squash in the Jerome family's garden. Sometimes it's a little money, other times it's a treat like a cookie.

"They struck a deal last night for money and treats this time," Christi said as the kids hid behind her legs, peeking out now and then to see if customers were looking at them. "For their extra help this week, we're taking a

swimming trip."

Cole and Aleita helped pick the veggies Friday and were up early Saturday loading produce into the truck. At the market though, there isn't much for them to do. They hide under the tables, pull at Christi's sweat shirt sleeve and hope for time to pass faster.

"It's good for them because they start learning about food at a young age," Christi said. "They ...

"Mom, Mooóóoom!" Cole tugged harder on the shirt sleeve. "I have to go potty!"

"Excuse me," Christi said.

A few booths away, 13-year-old Aly

Henricksen hollered like a sideshow barker at folks wandering by the booth where her mother, Cheryl, sells homemade aromatherapy oils. Normally, Aly would be haring people to try the oils, but today, hers was a higher calling. In a cardboard box at her feet, about a dozen kittens wiggled and whined.

"Their mother died," she said matter-of-factly. "Do you want to hold one?"

Aly is a shrewd businesswoman. From just a glance, she could pinpoint

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### Share your eating-change story

Times-News

In our *Times* sections, you've read health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem's advice to *Times-News* Editor Chris Stembach, as he overhauled his eating habits. And in "Eat Cheap" installments here in *Food & Home*, you've read her critiques of the features department's restaurant meals.

Many of you, we hope, may have made changes to your eating habits as a result. Maybe you changed drinking your usual grocer's (single-serving) instead of drinking them in Ranch.

Perhaps you stopped snacking at bedtime. Or declined the chips at a Mexican restaurant. Or upped your intake of whole grains.

If so, it's time to tell us about it. If you've made a change, however small, as a result of Jill's *Times-News* columns, describe it in an e-mail. Send the e-mail to virginia.hutchins@tea.net with "Jill" in the subject line. Include your name and contact information.

We'll compile your messages and publish them in the *Times-News*, along with personal responses and advice from Jill.

### A cooking class for the college set

By Adriane Quintan  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At 10 a.m. on a Saturday morning, in the dead of summer, when most college kids are still asleep, I shuffle into a classroom set up like a science lab, pick up a course pack and pen, and prepare for eight hours of strenuous instruction.

There are 10 of us, ranging from a 17-year-old future freshman to a 24-year-old law student. We pull up stools to

five rows of smooth counter-tops, which face a demonstration counter at the front of the room. An angled mirror above shows the action on the table below. Instead of Bunsen burners, we bow before stove-tops. Instead of pipettes, we're armed with basting brushes, spoons, tongs and knives. L'Academie de Cuisine's upstairs kitchen is a pastel, scrubbed-down version of Iron Chef's "Kitchen" stadium. We're ready to learn.

because at school in California, all he eats is Dell Taco take-out. Max Tanzer's here because he's moving into his first apartment. Anne Laughlin just graduated, and suddenly needs to cook for herself. And I came because the only recipe I have the patience to follow is on the back of a Styrofoam cup of noodles: pour hot-water, stir, enjoy.

Enter instructor Robyn Josh Levinson came to class

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# Cooking

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Alexander, her kitchen whites starched, a bag of knives in tow. She overheard a snippet of conversation between two students in the front. "Don't even talk about Shake 'n Bake," she warns, wagging a finger. "That stuff's loaded with sodium."

A mother of four, personal chef and a Stanford grad last year Alexander attended her 15th college reunion. "I got me thinking about all the gross stuff everyone used to eat," she says. "My husband had a roommate who went out and bought 30 cans of Chef Boyardee and came home declaring, 'Dinner for 30 days!'"

So she designed L'Academie de Cuisine's "College Prep Cooking" with a difficult audience in mind: students with tight budgets, hectic schedules, new kitchens and the added challenge of cooking for one. Alexander, who describes herself as "kind of like a cross between a valley girl and an old person," has taught cooking classes for kids, adults and even parents and their children — but strangely never for anyone in between. This first-time class — taught over two days in four-hour chunks — is not the typical offering for the cooking school, whose gourmet courses usually fall closer to "Lobsters and the Wines that Love Them."

Alexander's instruction begins as every meal does: with a trip to the store. To be savvy consumers, we need to know the standard price for ingredients, so we're sent on a scavenger hunt — not to an adorable outdoor market, but to somewhere we might shop when school starts in the fall: the local Safeway. "Lots of fruits and two, we've wander fluorescent aisles, holding forth grocery lists and scanning price stickers.

I team up with Samantha Tanzer, a lanky prospective Swarthmore freshman who's nervous about feeding herself for the first time. I'm amazed at Tanzer's math genius — she briskly calculates weights and multiplies figures. But I'm a salad junkie and find I'm a step ahead of her by simply knowing the difference between Romaine and, um, all those other greens things.

Together we traipse from the salad bar, where lettuce is \$4.99 per pound, to the produce section, where the same goes for \$1.50. Ah-ha! When Alexander sees us weighing the head of lettuce, she swoops in. "Have you learned your lesson?" she asks, a kind hand on my arm. "Grocery stores are in the business to make money."

Zig-zagging around produce, Alexander pokes and prods the fruit, showing us how to tell when each is ripe. "Scratch and sniff," she says, holding aloft a honeydew. "It should smell like how you want it to taste."

When it's time for questions, everyone raises their hands. I ask when to spend the extra bucks on organic. The answer? "Only if you're eating in vast enough quantities that a trace of pesticide is gonna make a difference," says the teach. She suggests a fruit and veggie scrub, which should be used to wash all produce.

"What about meat? I never know what to do with meat," asks Moira O'Connor, a senior at the University of Georgia

## Kitchen essentials

For a small space, says chef Robyn Alexander, choose cookware that serves a double purpose. Her top pick? A "stand" or "immersion" blender, which takes up as much drawer space as a spoon and can do everything from crush ice for a daiquiri to puree tomatoes for gourmet gazpacho.

**Cookware:** "You won't necessarily need a whole set of Le Creuset pans," Alexander says. You can get by with a 4- to 5-quart skillet, an 8-quart stockpot, a 3-quart saucepan, a casserole dish with a lid and a cookie sheet. Buying non-stick can reduce fat in your diet because you'll use less oil.

**Utensils:** If "the rubber spatula is king," as Alexander declares, then the kingdom is populated by measuring cups, a veggie peeler, whisks, graters and wooden and slotted spoons. For meat, pick up a thermometer and a brush. The minimalist chef can work with two knives: a 4-inch paring knife for the pretty little details and an 8-inch bad boy for chopping veggies.

**Set-up:** Along with a basic cook-book, buy a blank binder to fill with your favorite recipes,

Including, Alexander says, "that one comforting dish that really reminds you of home, that fills you up." You'll need potholders, dish towels and two cutting boards. To store leftovers (if there are any), you'll need plastic storage containers, plastic wrap and aluminum foil.

**Pantry staples:** Spices can live up leftovers: Have paprika, coriander, bay leaves, cumin, nutmeg, cinnamon, vanilla extract and red wine vinegar on hand. In your fridge, always keep milk, butter, lemon, garlic, onion and eggs. When you first move in, buy olive oil, sugar, flour, rice and pasta in bulk. You'll get a better deal, and since they keep, you'll eventually use them up.

## How to shop, and cook, for one

The trick to saving money by cooking is to not buy more than you'll need. For a single cook, this can be difficult, but here are a few tips:

**Shop with a plan:** Buy fresh produce, not bagged or boxed, as it comes in smaller quantities for less money per pound. To maximize the time between shopping trips, buy fruit that's slight-

ly under ripe — such as mangoes or avocados — then leave them on a windowsill for a few days, and eat them when they smell ripe. And be wary of bulk specials. Before you buy a two-for-one, think, "Will I really eat two of these?"

**Don't fear the freezer:** Buy a fresh fish, cut it into 8-ounce sections and stick it in the freezer, where it will keep its flavor for four to six months. The night before you want to cook a single portion, just move it to the refrigerator to thaw. The same goes for a whole chicken, which can be carved and savored individually, piece by piece, for four to six meals at a much cheaper price than you'd pay for pre-carved sections.

**Mix it up:** If you're creative, you'll never have to eat the same thing twice. For your frozen chicken, spend five minutes making a honey glaze one night, then the next make a tarragon chicken sauce. Chop up cold, leftover chicken for a Caesar salad. Bot down yesterday's cooked veggies for today's soup, bake stale bread into croutons or parmesan toast, and fry yesterday's herb pilaf for tonight's fried rice. Let little go to waste.



**Chef Robyn Alexander's "College Prep Cooking" instruction begins as every meal does: with a trip to the store.**

who sought out the class because she spends too much of her budget at chain bakeries. Alexander explains the different grades of beef and points out how much cheaper it is to buy, instead of individual cuts, an entire chicken.

Back at L'Academie's kitchen, cooking assistants scurry about like Santa's helpers, plopping down bowls of pre-measured ingredients and the naked, raw bird. My new partner, Ben Schneider, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, is a chicken lover who has never actually stared its flesh in the face. He

pokes it curiously, as if it could somehow be resuscitated.

This is such a simple skill, it feels absurd not already knowing it. It's one thing, along with ironing a shirt, sewing a button, balancing a checkbook and driving a stick-shift, that Alexander thinks, every teen should know before they pack up and move out. What's wrong with my generation, that we know so much useless information and so little that we need to survive?

Alexander thinks too many latchkey kids are greeted by too many parents toting take-

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# Where to buy

Each princess Savanna Share is a saleswoman with no sales pitch. She doesn't need one. The fruit she flogs at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, she said, sells itself.

Especially the peaches. Share is one of nine employees at Kelley Orchards, one of the oldest fruit farms in Magic Valley. John Steele Gourley planted the first seeds in 1908. In 1967, Gourley's grandson and current orchard owner Richard Kelley bought the original 15 orchards in Filer and purchased more property to expand the operation.

Today, the approximately 100-acre farm sustains plenty of fruits and veggies, but it's the peaches that prompt smiles at the market. Early Havens, a sweet variety, sell for \$5 a bag. It's right now, though, that the finest variety is coming into season at the orchard: white peaches.

"Whites are very popular," Share said. "They're sweeter, and they're really good for canning."



Kelley's peaches are available at one farmers' market, at Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls or by calling this Filer orchard directly.

• Twin Falls market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; on North College Road, north of the College of Southern Idaho. A bag of peaches sells for \$5.

• Kelley Garden Center, 2223 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Peaches are available for \$1.49 per pound and between \$5 and \$18 (depending on fruit grade and ripeness) a box. One box holds about 20 peaches.

• Or, order directly. Call the orchard at 543-5330. Alberta peaches are in season now, as well, and for a limited time, you may pick your own for 35 cents per pound.

— Matt Christensen

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Valaine Hoedlwaits for the next customer Saturday at the farmers' market. Valaine was anxious for school to start so she could stop weeding every morning.

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FOOD & HOME

# Not from scratch Saving a party with shortcuts

By David Hagdon  
Special to The Washington Post

For busy people who entertain at home, incorporating store-bought items into menus is more than just a good idea: It's a necessity. I discovered that recently when friends were coming over in a few hours and I had not even done the shopping (call it procrastination). I needed prepared foods to save me from social ruin.

I hit the Safeway and Whole Foods Market and let availability steer my menu. The menu turned out to be part trendy (Mediterranean tapas platter), part American (Sherried Crab and Corn Chowder as a first course; Brownie Ice Cream Pie for dessert) and part French (I served Beef Tenderloin With Red Wine Mushroom Sauce, but offer an option here: Chicken or Salmon With Herb Sauce).  
Vegetable Melange (green and wax beans, carrots and red peppers) made a quick side dish.

Some guidelines:  
• Dessert is the guests' last impression. Get it out of the way first; you'll be glad you did when the time comes. Either throw together something charming or buy something from a bakery.  
• Next, put together an hors d'oeuvre of ready-made goodies. That way, guests have something to eat while you are putting the finishing touches on the main course.

For a quick tapas production, purchase assorted prepared Mediterranean foods, and serve with crostini (like rugged toast points). I like to use bocconcini (mini-mozzarella balls in herbs and oil), Citerio-brand prosciutto or soppressata, oven- or sundried tomatoes in olive oil, hummus, a log of chevre, an olive assortment and sliced roasted red and yellow peppers right out of the jar. Check everything for seasoning and don't be afraid to gussy things up with a drizzle of olive oil, some crushed red pepper flakes or chopped herbs.

• Soup is an easy, do-ahead first course that affords the opportunity to devote some extra attention to the main course.

• Serve an entree from the prepared-foods counter, but spend time making a nice sauce or relish. In the days before refrigeration, sauces disguised meats or fish that were a bit off; now they come in handy to enhance over-the-counter offerings.

I look at grocery stores differently now. Foods I used to sneer at have become my new best friends. I'm still not ready for Noodle-It!, but these days you may find a couple of cans of condensed soup in my pantry.

## SHERRIED CRAB AND CORN CHOWDER

8 servings

Lobster bisque, corn, sherry and crabmeat add layers of flavor to basic chowder, turning it into a restaurant-quality dish.

One 25-ounce container Safeway Signature Cravin' Crab and Sweet Corn Chowder (may substitute Giant's Kickin' Crab and Sweet Corn Chowder)

15-ounce can condensed gourmet lobster bisque, such as Old Cape Cod or Gordon's  
2 cups 2 percent milk

1/3 cup dry sherry  
2 tablespoons sweet paprika, plus more for garnish  
1 teaspoon Old Bay Seasoning  
One 16-ounce bag frozen yellow corn  
8 ounces lump crabmeat, picked over (may substitute 8 ounces cooked shrimp in bite-size pieces)  
Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Chopped chives, for garnish

In a large saucepan over medium-high heat, combine the chowder, bisque, milk, sherry, paprika, Old Bay and corn. Cook, stirring gently, until the soup just begins to boil.

10 to 15 minutes. Remove from the heat and add the crabmeat and salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately, garnished with chopped chives and some paprika.

## BEEF TENDERLOIN WITH RED WINE MUSHROOM SAUCE

6 servings

Traditionally, sauces for red meat require a long process of cooking and reducing veal or beef stock to a syrupy glaze (demi-glace) and combining it with a wine reduction. Reducing prepared stock with mushrooms gives this quickie version of red wine sauce more body. Use this sauce on beef tenderloin purchased at the prepared-foods counter.

1 bottle (750 milliliters) full-bodied red wine, such as cabernet or shiraz  
32 ounces prepared beef stock, such as Kitchen Basics brand  
1 pound button mushrooms, sliced  
3 tablespoons unsalted butter

1 tablespoon flour  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 cup chopped chives  
1/2 teaspoon chopped thyme

1/2 teaspoon chopped rosemary or oregano  
1 tablespoon sour cream or tomato paste  
3 pounds roasted rare beef tenderloin, cut in 1/2-inch slices, at room temperature

1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley, for garnish

In a medium saucepan over high heat, boil the wine until it reduces to 1/2 cup, 20 to 30 minutes. Set aside.

Meanwhile, in a large saucepan over high heat, combine the beef stock and mushrooms and bring to a boil. Cook until the liquid is reduced to 1 cup, about 30 minutes. Strain the liquid into

Dessert is the guests' last impression. Get it out of the way first; you'll be glad you did when the time comes. Here, Brownie Ice Cream Pie.

the saucepan with the wine reduction, pressing all the liquid out of the mushrooms. Set the mushrooms aside.

In a small microwave-proof bowl, melt 1 tablespoon of the butter on high, about 1 minute. Add the flour and stir until smooth, making a roux. Bring the wine and stock to a boil over high heat and vigorously whisk

ragon or rosemary (if making sauce, substitute diff) Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper

6 cooked chicken breast halves or salmon fillets (5 to 6 ounces each)  
1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley, for garnish

In a large, wide saucepan over high heat, bring 1 quart of the chicken stock or fish

Place vegetables, bell pepper, lemon zest, butter or oil and garlic in a large microwave-proof bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 4 minutes to cook the vegetables until still slightly crunchy. If necessary, microwave for another minute or so. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

## BROWNIE ICE CREAM PIE

6 servings

Store-bought brownies form the crust of this ice cream pie, which then gets topped with a quick ganache. Unfrosted, cakey mini-brownies work well here. I chose Starbucks coffee ice cream, but almost any flavor will do.

8 to 11 ounces chocolate brownie bites

1 quart ice cream, slightly softened

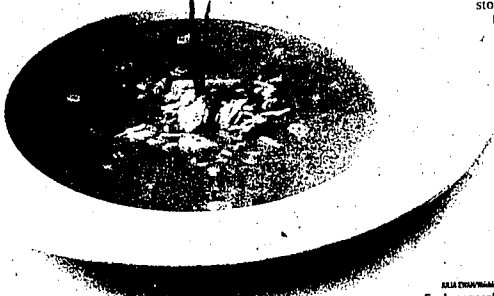
1/4 cup heavy cream

1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Press the brownies into a 9-inch pie plate to form a crust. Fill with the softened ice cream, making the surface even. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until firm.

Place the cream in a small microwave-proof bowl and microwave on high until it boils, about 1 minute. Whisk in the chocolate chips until they have melted and the mixture has become a smooth ganache. When it has cooled to room temperature, either spread the ganache evenly over the top of the pie (do it fast; it will set quickly on the cold ice cream) or drizzle it over the pie.

Freeze until ready to serve, taking the pie out of the freezer 10 minutes before serving.



For busy people who entertain at home, incorporating store-bought items into menus is a necessity. Grocery-store brand soup turns into Sherried Crab and Corn Chowder.

In the roux, continue to whisk for 30 seconds to cook the flour in the roux. Remove from the heat. Add the reserved mushrooms, sugar and chives, thyme and rosemary or oregano. Adjust seasoning, adding a bit more sugar if you find the sauce too acidic. Whisk in the sour cream or tomato paste and set aside.

In a large skillet over high heat, melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Heat the tenderloin slices for about 10 seconds on each side. Add the sauce, turn the slices to coat and heat through, then remove skillet from heat. Place slices on a warm platter, spoon some sauce over the meat and serve the rest of the sauce on the side. Garnish with the parsley.

## CHICKEN OR SALMON WITH HERB SAUCE

6 servings

Store-bought cooked chicken and salmon fillets tend to be cooked through, so be careful reheating them so they do not suffer.

The sauce for this dish is a quicker version of the French Sauce Supreme, made from adding cream to a veloute. Veloute is basically a fish or chicken stock-based white sauce thickened with roux (flour cooked in butter) or beurre manie (flour mixed into softened butter). I used beurre manie here to save time. Finish the sauce with herbs appropriate to the main ingredient.

1 quart plus 2 cups prepared chicken stock, such as Kitchen Basics brand (if making salmon, substitute 1 quart plus 2 cups prepared fish stock)

1/4 cup heavy cream  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon softened unsalted butter

1/4 cup chopped chives or scallions (white and tender green parts)  
1 tablespoon chopped tar-

## VEGETABLE MELANGE

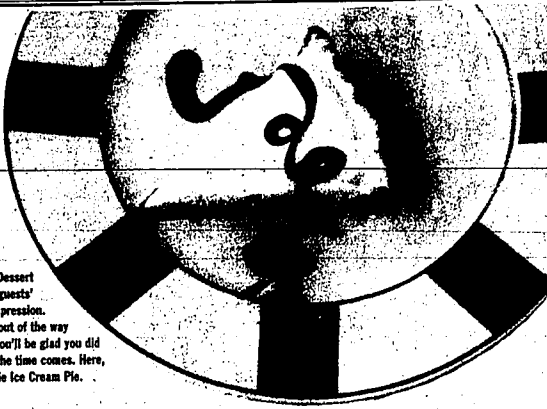
6 servings

This side dish uses one of the ready-to-eat, microwave-in-a-bag vegetable assortments found in most grocery stores.

Two 12-ounce bags microwaveable beans and carrots, such as Greenline brand

1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into julienne (very thin strips)

1 teaspoon grated lemon zest  
1 tablespoon unsalted butter or extra-virgin olive oil  
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic  
Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper



# Brewing sun tea may pose danger to drinkers

The Washington Post

Question: Is brewing sun tea safe? I have made mint sun tea before and then stumbled across some scary-looking FDA warnings about how it was going to kill me. It seemed so innocent.

Answer: Were glad you ask.

Food and Drug Administration health science policy analyst LeeAnne Jackson tells us that, yes, sun tea could possibly cause food-borne illness. Tea leaves naturally contain bacteria.

Sun tea is made by filling a jar with water and tea bags/tea leaves and letting it sit in the sun for several hours.

The water temperature will reach about 130 degrees (instead of the usual 195 degrees in conventionally made tea), not nearly hot enough to kill pathogenic bacteria that might be present.

If you really want to try it, the FDA offers a few tips: Wash and sanitize the jar beforehand; don't leave tea in the sun for more than four hours; don't make more tea than you can use in one day; refrigerate the tea immediately; don't drink the tea if it is thick or syrupy.

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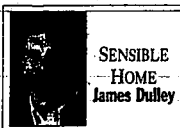
Will low-voltage lights increase my electric bills more than standard ones?

— John E.  
**DEAR JOHN:** Most low-voltage lights use the same basic bulb technology as standard bulbs, so the efficiencies are similar. The best method to reduce your lighting cost is to limit the amount of time they are on by switching them off when you are not entertaining or viewing your gardens. For security, consider using motion-sensing lights for a great savings.

The key advantages of installing low-voltage lights as compared with standard bulbs is the ease of installation, low wattage per fixture, small size and wide range of decorative styles. Unless you are very experienced with electrical work, safely installing standard 115-volt wiring outdoors can be a challenge. Low-voltage lights operate on only 12 volts of electricity. This is very safe and will not even shock you if you touch the bare ends of the wires.

For this reason, the wire can be run along or under the ground without the risk of being shocked. Most standard wire should be run through conduit for safety.

A low-voltage lighting system includes the long wire, the individual lighting fixtures and the transformer. The transformer is



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plugged into a standard 115-volt outlet and it reduces the voltage to safe 12-volt direct-current power. The maximum output wattage is listed on the transformer and varies with the transformer model.

It is important not to exceed the transformer's maximum wattage output or it will fail. The wattage of the bulb in each low-voltage light fixture will be listed on the packaging and in the instructions. A 100-watt transformer can accommodate up to nine 11-watt light fixtures.

Most transformers have a built-in timer to switch the lights on and off automatically.

Inexpensive low-voltage lighting kits use plastic fixtures. The highest-quality, most durable lights use metal fixtures. These are very decorative, and some include real etched and stained glass. These are more expensive, but they last for many years. Decorative real wood ones are also attractive.

Since you want to install the lighting system yourself, compare the types of wiring connectors. The two-part designs, which slide over each side of the wire and snap together, are easy to use. Snap-together lighted plastic simulated brick edging is also easy to install.

Your other do-it-yourself lighting option is a fiber optic system. This uses a 115-volt bulb in the projector box. Fiber optic cables carry the light efficiently to the various small lighting fixtures so no electricity has to flow to each one.

The following companies offer low-voltage lights: Argee Corp., (800) 1-449-3030, www.argee.com; Idaho Wood, (800) 635-1100, www.idahowood.com; Intermatic, (815) 675-7000, www.intermatic.com; Nightscaping, (800) 544-4840; www.nightscaping.com; and RSL Lighting, (800) 677-6811, www.rslighting.com.

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# Grilled pork chops burst with flavor

By Marcia Kramer  
The Washington Post

Plums, apricots or pluots — a smooth-skinned, sweet hybrid of the two that is our personal favorite — bring a seasonal burst of flavor to these grilled pork chops.

The salsa has just enough pungent sage and jalapeno chili pepper — seeded or not, depending on how fiery you're feeling — to keep it honest. If preparing the salsa more than an hour in advance, hold off adding the lemon juice, because it will break down the fruit. Serve with whipped sweet potatoes and collard greens.

Adapted from "Harry's Roadhouse Cookbook," by Harry Shapiro and Peyton Young (Gibbs Smith, \$24.95), whose first chapter is desserts, because, perversely, "We think you should eat dessert first, so you'll be sure to have room," says Young.

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- 3 plums (may substitute apricots or pluots), halved, pitted and cut into 1/2-inch wedges
- 1/4 small red onion, halved lengthwise and cut into long thin strips
- 1/2 to 1 red jalapeno chili pepper, dried
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sage, dried
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/6 teaspoon pepper
- 4 lbs. or loin pork chops, 3/4 to 1 inch, thick (about 1 1/4 pounds total)

In a medium bowl, add the plums, onion, jalapeno chili pepper and sage and stir to combine. Add the lemon juice,

salt and pepper and toss to coat. Set aside.

Meanwhile, preheat the grill to medium-high. 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. Season the pork chops with salt and pepper to taste and grill for 4 to 5 minutes, depending on their thickness. Turn and grill for 3 minutes or until cooked through.

To serve, place a pork chop on each plate and top with some salsa.

Pass remaining salsa at the table.

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# Class teaches art of making ganache

Times-News

**TWINFALLS** — No self-respecting party chef or home baker should be without ganache, that smooth mixture of chopped chocolate and heavy cream, say organizers of an upcoming class.

Maggie Watte of Maggie's Bakery will teach "Ganache — A Chocolate Dream" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$30.

Ganache — used to cover or fill cakes, as a truffle filling, as a sauce — is indispensable when made correctly, Rudy's says. The class menu: chocolate truffles; Mud Puddle Cookies; chocolate mousse; Mud Cake with fruit sauce; and chocolate raspberry ganache cake.

Watte is a California native with a degree in home economics from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, who taught classes and catered to the area. Three

years ago, she and her family moved to Twin Falls. After she baked for friends at the local farmers' market, word of her baked goods spread. She won two categories at the Rotary Club's first "Death by Chocolate" event. Her newly opened Maggie's Bakery specializes in artisan breads, cheesecakes, tortes, tarts and various lunch items, all baked from scratch.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

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## Make A Clean Sweep

Ugh. The thought of getting out that disgusting patio set and putting it on your freshly stained deck makes you

queasy. The table and chairs are dry and dingy, and the cushions are so stained you wouldn't let your dog sit on them, let alone someone you know. That's it. With the right supplies, you can make that patio set gleam once again.

• **Hardwood.** Grab a pail of warm, soapy water (mild dishwashing liquid works best) and scrub down the hardwood with a coarse cloth. Let it dry completely and then brush or spray on a coat of teak oil or a similar finish.

• **Plastic.** As with hardwood, a pail of warm water with a few squirts of mild dishwashing liquid will do. Wipe away the dirt with a soft cloth. Rinse off the plastic and let it air dry.

• **Wicker.** Clean the crevices with a toothbrush and some wood oil soap. Wash the wicker with some warm, soapy water and a soft cloth. Rinse well. Dry the wicker with a hair dryer.

• **Wrought Iron.** Remove any peeling paint with steel wool and touch up the areas with a rust-resistant primer and paint. After the wrought iron dries, sponge it off with some warm, soapy water, rinse and let it air dry.

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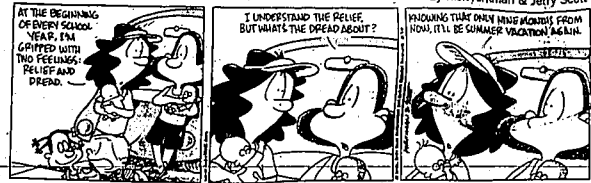
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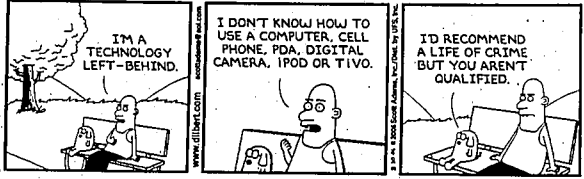
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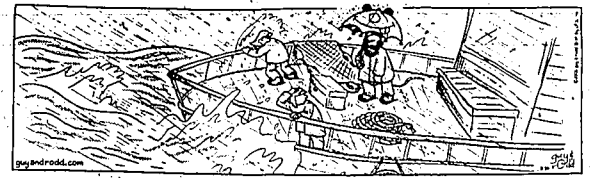
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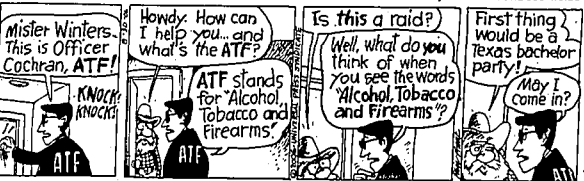
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By Greg Evans



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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



## You may be imagining the worst, Capricorn

IF AUG. 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect to experience confidence and light-hearted optimism and the feeling that all things seem possible as the year ends. Don't overextend yourself financially because your rosy picture of the future could be somewhat exaggerated. The light of true love may brighten your world in late December and January. Singles might find Ms. or Mr. Right, or a steady relationship could move to a higher level of commitment. Put your best foot forward by making important career moves in January, as well, when you'll gain everyone's trust and admiration in whatever significant undertaking you attempt.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't strike until the iron is hot. You may have the will power and determination to conquer the world, but whatever you begin now could be undermined by a lack of preparation.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Hold your horses. Turbulent cosmic conditions can briefly create a blockade where career or business is concerned. Don't muddy the waters further by starting anything significant.

**GENIUS** (May 21-June 20): Sit pat with your hand. The world simply isn't ready to give you the recognition you deserve. Misunderstandings are likely, so delay making a final decision or starting new projects.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Stay out of the water. Unsavory crosscurrents could develop today or tomorrow and make new ventures tricky. Wait before diving into a new relationship, or making expensive purchases.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Things look darkest before the dawn. Don't make significant changes or alterations in your life. Even healthy relationships can fall prey to temporary misgivings or doubts for a day or two.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put key decisions on the back burner. Your assessments of people and situations could be off base. Cosmic conditions will improve swiftly so be patient and wait to make your move.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A dog's bark is usually worse than its bite. Troubles that threaten could be merely illusory, but it isn't wise to take a chance. Avoid major undertakings until the coast is clear late tomorrow.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things aren't necessarily what they seem. Don't take a chance by gambling on an uncertain commodity or an unproven person's assurances. Sidestep both obvious and hidden pitfalls.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing is completely black and white. Don't stray by getting involved with anything that skirts the gray areas of the law. Hold off on signing agreements, contracts or making investments.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's all a mirage. There could be an urge to retaliate if you feel that your security is threatened. Under these stars you may be imagining the worst, so don't initiate any important action.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid a rush to judgment. Like Don Quixote you could head off on a mission, tilting at windmills, and making mistakes that could hinder your progress for a long time to come.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Let sleeping dogs lie. This is not a good time to make major decisions or move forward with a contract, agreement or offer. The idea you have is probably valuable, so shelve it for the future.

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By Wiley



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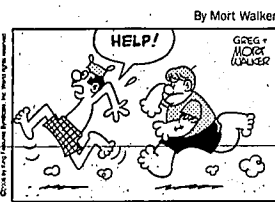
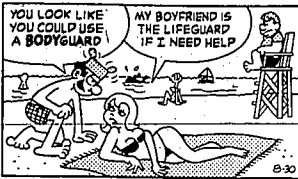
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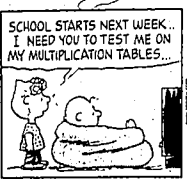
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# Nurse disillusioned with job contemplates change



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I love your column and no-nonsense advice. I guess what I want is for you to let me know it is OK to change careers.

I am a registered nurse who graduated from nursing school a year ago and hates her job. I am getting ready to change careers. It will cost me money, but I feel the payoff in time and peace of mind is worth it. What do I say to people who are going to criticize me for it? Yes, I know it seems crazy to have spent four years getting a degree and not use it, but I really don't like nursing. The problem is mainly the other nurses and the environment, not my patients. Again, thanks for all you do. You do make a difference.

SUSAN IN ST. LOUIS  
DEAR SUSAN: Wha, not so fast! If you were unhappy in your career, you would get no argument from me about changing it. However, before you make a final decision about leaving nursing, I urge you to consider that there is more than one way to practice the profession.

Among them is private duty nursing. Or getting a job as a nurse with a cruise line. Or becoming a traveling nurse. (Google "Travel nurses.") Agencies offer opportunities to travel and work anywhere in the 50 states. Some provide housing, meals allowance, continuing education courses and signing bonuses. It may be possible to use the

training you worked so hard to attain and not have to deal with the "other nurses" and the "environment." Please think it over and check out nursing registries in your state before you make your final decision. You may be pleasantly surprised.

DEAR ABBY: The man of my dreams, whom I have been with for seven years, has started cutting himself. I feel like I am losing my grip on reality, since in the past he has always talked to me when he had a problem. He is on anti-depressants, but they seem not to be working.

What can I do to help him see that he can talk to me, and this is not something he needs to continue? He is a quiet person, so no one knows about this — just me and his daughters. Please help me. I am scared that one day I will come home and he will be dead.

CRAZY WITH WORRY, HAWKINSVILLE, GA.  
DEAR CRAZY WITH WORRY: It is far more important that the man of your dreams start talking to a mental health professional than it

is that he confide in you right now. When people are so depressed that they start cutting, it is an indication that they need an intervention that's beyond the ability of a friend with a willing ear.

The place to start is to discuss this with the doctor who is giving the man of your dreams those anti-depressants. I urge you to see that it is done now, because he could seriously hurt himself, if worse.

DEAR ABBY: My brother is 16, just one year younger than I am, but he's doing some risky things that have me worried. One of the risks he is taking is against the law — he's drinking alcohol. I told him not to, but as a teenage boy, he thinks listening to his older sister is not cool.

I can't tell my parents because then I'd be a snitch and a tattletale. What can I do?

WAVERING IN WICHITA, KAN.  
DEAR WAVERING: Some secrets are meant to be kept, others are better broken. Drinking and drugs fall into the latter category. Tell your parents what is going on before your brother gets into serious trouble, and ask them to keep what you told them confidential. Once they have been made aware of your brother's drinking, "catching" him while he's inebriated won't be difficult.

## Woman crashes car while giving dog driving lesson

BEIJING — You can't teach an old dog new tricks — like driving. A woman in Hohhot, the capital of north China's Inner Mongolia region, crashed her car while giving her dog a driving lesson, the official Xinhua News Agency said Monday.

No injuries were reported, although the vehicles involved were slightly damaged, it said. The woman, identified only by her surname, Li, said her dog "was fond of crouching on the steering wheel and often watched her drive," according to Xinhua.

"She thought she would let the dog 'have a try' while she operated the accelerator and brake," the report said. "It did not make it far before crashing into an oncoming car."

## Kangaroo goes on Walkabout

OKLAHOMA CITY — It began with the kind of 911 call that many officers might dismiss.

The caller told a dispatcher Saturday that he saw a kangaroo jumping down a road. The man reassured the dispatcher he was "completely sane" and was not intoxicated.

"This was definitely one of our more unusual calls," said Mark Myers, a spokesman for Oklahoma County Sheriff's deputies.

Sure enough, deputies found the kangaroo hopping along a street and eating grapes from nearby farms. Using their vehicles, they guided the animal back to its owner's property, Myers said. The kangaroo's owner also owns other exotic animals.

## Mean trick played on man

HERMISTON, Ore. — Art Friedrich answered the phone and learned from the enthusiastic voice on the other end that he had won a million dollars from Publishers Clearing House.

Elated, Friedrich, a truck driver, thought about a European vacation and told family members of the windfall.

In the back of his mind, though, lurked a healthy amount of skepticism. He admitted to himself it could all be a scam.

It was. After a call from the East Oregonian to Publishers Clearing House, the bad news was clear: Friedrich was not one of the sweepstakes' winners.

## Ancient Egyptian doctors used moldy bread on wounds

Ancient Egyptian doctors were using penicillin before anyone knew what penicillin was. It was made from moldy bread on wounds.

This day in history: On Aug. 30, 1945, English armed forces took Hong Kong back from the Japanese army, which had conquered it earlier in the war. England wouldn't surrender the colony back to China for another five years.

What does amphibian literally mean? It comes from the Greek words for "double life."

After the French Revolution, the new government had the brilliant idea of changing the calendar. They created weeks of ten days, and twelve 30-day months starting at the Autumn Equinox, with the leftover five or six days celebrated at the end of the year.

The months were given names like Frimaire (frost) and Messidor (harvest) by distinguished poet Fabre d'Églantine, but the people called it Merde! instead, and the government quickly went back to the old calendar.

You may be familiar with standing on the roof of the United States Capitol, hoisting flags up and down all day on special flagpoles designed for that purpose.



RANDOM FACTS: Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Frogs close their eyes when they swallow. It's not because they don't want to be look at when they're eating. Closing their eyes pushes their big, bulgy eyes into the back of their mouths, helping to push wriggling bugs into their throats.

There have been a couple of U.S. presidents who have won the Nobel Peace Prize, but only one who has won a Pulitzer: John F. Kennedy for his 1957 book, Profiles in Courage.

If you're looking for a term for a delusion shared by many people, try folie à deux.

You can contact a member of Congress and buy a reasonably-priced American flag that's been flown over the Capitol Building...for a few seconds, anyway. There are people with the job of standing on the roof of the United States Capitol, hoisting flags up and down all day on special flagpoles designed for that purpose.

## Wrinkle Discovery Praised Worldwide

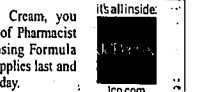
SPECIAL: Women across the world are flocking into stores to buy exciting EB5 Facial Cream, developed by American pharmacist Robert Heldford (shown on right). Word has spread in Canada and Europe about the cream that is working wonders to improve the appearance of wrinkles on face and neck, crow's feet, "feather" lips and dry, aging skin. Back in the U.S.A., EB5 Facial Cream has earned the #1 selling cream for aging skin in all JCPenney stores nationwide!



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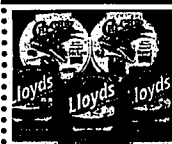
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## The enduring tragedy of bedtime

"O, woe is me, To have seen what I have seen, see what I see!"

— Ophelia, Act 3 Scene 1, "Hamlet"

This is the first week of school, which means that as parents you're in for a spell of high drama. Your school-aged children are devastated — or so they would have you believe. And at no time more so than at the witching hour — bedtime — which these evenings comes



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

with the sun still in the sky. And since kids tell time not by the clock but by what's on TV, you're likely to be roundly denounced for suggesting that Junior be in his jammies before the end of "Family Guy," the resolution of "CSI" or the point at which you normally turn off "Grey's Anatomy" because of the sexual content.

To be 9 years old and banished to your room on a pretext as flimsy as school is one of life's great injustices. Mom and Dad are still out in the living room, laughing at Jay Leno's off-color jokes, and you're alone in the dark with only your Roboraptor action figure, your I-Dog computerized pet and your Tony Hawk Helmet Cam for company.

Within a few weeks, the standard bedtime excuses — "I'm not finished with my English assignment," "I have to watch 'Nightline' for social studies," "the dog ate my homework" — will once again be effective. But during the first week or two of school, no parent is gullible enough to believe that you're working on your senior thesis.

I've raised two boys and I'm helping raise two step-daughters, so I'm pretty much hip to what works and what doesn't when it comes to bedtime.

You see, kids, tears, high drama and moping like Shakespeare's Ophelia are a waste of time. Dodging bedtime requires a bit of strategy:

- On your way out of the living room, strike up a conversation with your parents on a subject they would never expect you to know anything about: "Dad, do you think Mel Gibson is anti-Semitic or just a bad driver?"

- Pretend that all of your pajamas are in the laundry, even if they aren't.

- Don't come out of your room and ask your parents if you can have a drink of water; go get it yourself. Hey, who's gonna stop you?

- On the way back to your room, complain to an older sibling about something he or she has done or something he or she is wearing: "Sis, I think your accomplishments in Math — a four are truly commendable." The surprise alone will buy you an extra 15 minutes.

- Remember the value of shock and awe. "Mom," you say as you slide up alongside, "I've been thinking it over, and I really think you and Dad should go to Key West next summer instead of taking us kids to Disney World. You deserve a vacation by yourselves, and we'll have other chances to go to Orlando when we're parents." By the time Mom dries her misty eyes and Dad recovers from his astonishment, it'll be 10:30 p.m.

- Above all, avoiding bedtime is all about understanding the law of inertia: After 9 p.m., a parent at rest tends to stay at rest.

- As for you moms and dads, at bedtime think twice about shouting the phrase, "Don't make me come in there."

You might actually have to.

# Fire crews brace for bad weather

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

STANLEY — High winds have pushed crews near Stanley to use firefighting techniques not typically sanctioned in wilderness areas.

"Today is really critical day for us," said Rick Newton with the Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team on Tuesday. The Trailhead Fire is burning about 10 miles south-

west of Stanley in wilderness area. Federal policy only allows firefighters to use "primitive hand tools" to battle blazes in such areas, Newton said. However, Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan gave the OK for limited use of motorized pumps and chainsaws to keep the fire in check. "Basically, they're trying to reduce the size of the fire before it gets outside the wilderness," Newton said.

On Monday, firefighters prepared for "Red Flag" conditions, including high winds, rising temperatures and low humidity. By mid-afternoon, the area had winds up to 20 to 25 mph, said Mike Huston with the National Weather Service.

"We've been seeing strong winds increasing throughout the day," he said.

Stronger winds are expected today. While weather conditions may improve briefly on Thursday, Huston expects the wind to pick up again for the weekend.

The fire, which began July 19, covers 4,252 acres. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation. Due to the remoteness of the fire, "hot shot" crews have been called in, as well as helicopters and 12 fire engines. The Trailhead Fire has threatened 70 homes as well as the headwaters of

Iron Creek, Goat Creek, Stanley Lake Creek and Trail Creek.

"We're cautiously optimistic that we're going to be able to stop it from advancing," Newton said.

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# Changing Blue Lakes



Jeff Rolig, left, of Twin Falls talks with Kyle Comer, a project manager with Civil Science, Tuesday during a public information meeting on the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project at the College of Southern Idaho.

# State and city seek comment on Blue Lakes North Corridor Project

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the construction on the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project begins, it will be too late to comment on one of the most frustrating traffic detours in Twin Falls.

The Blue Lakes North Corridor Project will replace a segment of Blue Lakes between Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road. Officials say the asphalt, which was laid between 1970 and 1984 and was intended to last

TO LEARN MORE about the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project, visit: <http://td.idaho.gov/Projects/D4/>

about 20 years, is deteriorating due to aging and water damage.

The Idaho Transportation Department and the city of Twin Falls held a public meeting Tuesday evening to seek comments on how the two agencies will handle the project.

"We have taken some steps to reduce the amount of time needed to complete the project," said Steve Tonks, project

manager for ITD. "But we still have five options of what the contractor can do, in terms of how we complete the work."

Although ITD says it will be able to finish the job within six months, it still needs to decide how to do the work at the lowest cost with the least inconvenience to businesses.

The five options include specific times when the work will be conducted, which range from daily construc-

tion work to round-the-clock.

"We're hoping to put together a committee of business owners to help us decide which path we will take," Tonks said.

ITD will not make any design changes to the existing road; however, it will replace curbs to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act and add a water drainage system to divert storm runoff.

If funding continues as planned, construction will begin in 2009.

# Murtaugh woman hopes to create a mosquito abatement district

By Julie Pesce  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Shala Hepworth thinks the West Nile Virus has become such a threat that she's begun collecting signatures to create a mosquito abatement district for the east end of Twin Falls County.

To establish a district from about one mile west of Kimberly eastward to the Cassia County line, she figures she needs the signatures of 443 property owners who voted in the last election. That number represents 10 percent of the voters in the targeted district. According to state law, she can take those signatures to the county commissioners and ask them to establish a district. So far, she said she has about 150 signatures, with the vast majority coming from Murtaugh.

Twin Falls County



In order to get a handle on West Nile Virus, Shala Hepworth is collecting signatures at Community Building Supply in Murtaugh to establish a mosquito abatement district.

Commissioner Bill Brockman said he and other commissioners will be able to put the issue on the November ballot. If Hepworth gets the correct

## Want a mosquito abatement district?

You can call Shala Hepworth at 731-1666, or you can drop in at Community Building Supply or the Murtaugh Country Store to sign a petition. You can also call Jim DeKleinhans at 543-5318.

443 signatures. On the West end of the county, Jim DeKleinhans has begun collecting signatures. If voters approve a district, then commissioners can levy up to .02 percent of the market value of all the property within the proposed district to cover abatement costs.

As of Friday, Twin Falls County had reported 15 cases with four diagnosed as neuroinvasive. Statewide there were 440 human cases, with 77 classified as neuroinvasive.

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# Wendell pursues wastewater bond

City Council may put \$8.5 million question on November ballot

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Spurred by continued city growth and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality compliance issues, Wendell is facing a major overhaul to its wastewater treatment facilities.

Total cost to the improvements are about \$8.5 million. Wendell Mayor Rick Strickland said that in order to progress toward construction, the city needs to pass a revenue bond.

"We are looking at the bond election in November," Strickland said. "We need to pass the bond before we will be able to move forward with applying for grants and special loans."

## Budget hearing

The city of Wendell will hold its annual budget hearing at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at City Hall, located at 375 1st Avenue East. For more information call 536-5161.

Strickland said that they have been able to fix certain problems in the system in the past, but when the city found they were out of compliance by DEQ last spring, there were things that went beyond the quick fix.

At that time, according to a letter from DEQ to the city, Wendell was fined \$9,000 for an array of non-compliance issues including excessive waste and phosphorus loading to land-application sites, failing to meet monitoring requirements and not having

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By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

## Educators say progress is being left unreported

TWIN FALLS — Educators say the federal government might need a language-arts lesson of its own. Last week the U.S. Department of Education released the results of the 2006 Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) report, which shows that many school districts in Magic Valley did not meet federal proficiency requirements. The federal government uses AYP results to monitor each school district's compliance with the federal No Child Left Behind act.

But words can be deceiving. AYP was not designed to show "progress" — it was created to help the department of education monitor the number of students who are proficient in math, reading and language arts. The department sets goals with each district on how many students within 41 subgroups should be proficient by the end of the year. The subgroups are based on ethnicity, socioeconomic status and learning abilities and many times the students overlap into two or more categories.

But many administrators are frustrated that actual progress is going unnoticed by the department of education and the public.

"I think the people hear that school districts either pass or fail, but they don't see the improvements that schools are making," said Cheryl Charlton, director of human relations for the Twin Falls School District.

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## OBITUARIES

### Harold L. 'Fuzzy' Brandon

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Harold L. "Fuzzy" Brandon, 83, passed away Saturday, Aug. 26, 2006, at a veterans home in Grand Rapids, Mich.



He was born Feb. 25, 1923, in Fayetteville, Ark., and came to Castleford, Idaho, with his parents, Arch and Mary Brandon, in 1928. He attended school there, also in Lucerne and Clear Lakes and graduated (delayed) from Buhl High School.

He joined the Navy in December 1940 and served as a rear gunner. His plane was shot down at sea off the coast of South America, where he had a severe back injury. He returned to a Norfolk, Va., hospital as chief petty officer, then retired from the Navy in 1945.

### Jacqueline Wadsworth

SIISSHONE — Jacqueline Wadsworth, age 99, passed away peacefully Aug. 24, 2006, at her home in Shoshone, Idaho, with her loving family and caregivers by her side.



She was born in Jerome, Idaho, on May 7, 1907, to Bud and Genie Wadsworth. Jackie graduated from Twin Falls High and continued a career in nursing in Boise, Idaho. She was surrounded by wonderful people and enjoyed her life to the fullest. Always willing to lend a helping hand, Jackie touched everyone she met at the heart. She is survived by her chil-

### Ionía Gray

BUHL — Ionía "Babe" Gray passed away peacefully in her sleep in Watsonville, Calif., at the age of 94.

Ionía Myrtle Church was born in Bonesteel, S.D., on Aug. 3, 1912, to John Butler and Daisy M. (Fogelman) Church.

After marrying Blackie Mathews, they moved to California, where her two sons, Wallace and Robert Mathews, were born.

In 1956, she and her husband, Bruce Gray, moved to Idaho, where they worked for various ranchers in the Castleford area. After his death, she moved to Sprague Avenue in Buhl and became a

In 1947, he was the head diesel mechanic for the space program. He kept the large motors running for the space tracking station for Gemini and Apollo programs in Africa for 18 months, then returned to the United States to Corpus Christi, Texas, and was then sent to Japan, the Philippines and points east to check diesel motors repair.

He was married and divorced and had a son and daughter. His love of the pines and -trees drew him to Houghton Lake, Mich., where he had a small sawmill and later retired: He suffered a stroke in September 2005.

He is survived by his daughter, Pat Willis of Chino, Calif.; sister, Doris M. Jenkins of Buhl; three grandchildren, Andy, Travis and Matt; and three nephews, Gary, Ken and Ron Jenkins.

He was cremated in Grand Rapids.

SUNNY VALLEY, Ore. — Gary Mortenson, 68, passed away at his home in Sunny Valley, Ore., on Aug. 20, 2006.



Gary was born in Sublett, Idaho, on Oct. 4, 1937, to Laurel "Mike" and Melba Ward Mortenson.

Gary is survived by his lifelong companion and dear wife, Carol; his daughters, Angie Van Orden and Shelly Meyer Osborn of Boise; his son, Michael Mortenson of Seattle, Wash., and his only grandchild, Isaac Bortop of Boise; his sisters, Joyce (Clint) Isensee of Boise, Karen (Doe) Taylor, Jeanle (Steve) Eckhardt; and brother, Jack (Carla) Mortenson, all of Burley.

Gary was preceded in death by his brother, Mickey "John" Mortenson of Sublett; his mother, Melba Ward Rogers of Burley; and his father, Laurel Mortenson of Smithfield, Utah.

Raised as a cowboy on an Idaho cattle ranch, Gary spent his early years on horseback, working the family farm. He joined the United States Army at 17 years old and served honorably in Korea. Gary's love of music, sense of adventure and determination set forth the events that would determine his future. He became a self-taught guitarist and, combining his natural gift of a soothing and powerful voice and his outgoing personality, he quickly gained attention as a musician, vocalist and songwriter.

Many will remember his performances with his band,

### Gary Mortenson

"Spook & His Shadow," at Burley's Ponderosa Inn. From there he joined "The Fabulous GT's" with Terry Miller, playing with Paul Revere. Soon he found himself in Nashville playing with Brenda Lee, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and Charlie Pride. His success took him to Las Vegas, Nev., where his band, "The Golden Gate," played next to Elvis Presley. He recorded and published material for himself and others. He was a member of the Musicians Union for more than 50 years.

Throughout all his life, he made many friends and touched many hearts. Gary and his wife, Carol, settled in southern Oregon. They hosted many private musical events at their ranch. However, no one was ever turned away.

In addition to raising exotic animals, he also managed to form a peaceful co-existence with the indigenous forest dwellers that also called their ranch home, including cougars, bears, deer and waterfowl. Gary loved all animals.

In addition to his talents as a musician, songwriter and vocalist, Gary was also a bull rider, a licensed explosives expert, a horticulturalist, an expert fisherman and mariner, scuba diver, a forester, an ecologist, a solar power expert, a heavy equipment operator, an actor (in the role of D.B. Cooper for "Unsolved Mysteries"), an ultra-light airplane pilot, a loghome builder, carpenter and mason. He was a humanitarian; he gave to those in need and performed Christmas benefit concerts for the mentally and physically challenged youth. He was presented with the "Volunteer

Award" from Head Start. We are truly grateful for Carol, Gary's devoted wife and daughter, Angie, for the loving care they gave our brother to the end. We will miss his love of life; we will miss the laughter.

the fun. We will miss him. Donations may be sent to Lovejoy Hospice, 939 S.E. Eighth St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. A private memorial is planned at the ranch.

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### 'Rocky Mountain Oysters' promoter dies

Los Angeles Times

Bruce Ruth, whose northern Colorado saloon became a magnet for motorcycleists and other curious travelers willing to sample "Rocky Mountain oysters," has died. He was 73.

Ruth died Aug. 23 at his home in Severance, Colo., after suffering a stroke, said longtime employee Dennis Guffy. Rocky Mountain oysters, the sliced-up, breaded and deep-fried strips of meat served with dipping sauce, have nothing to do with saltwater mollusks. Not for the squeamish, they're the testicles of male calves, castrated to enhance their beef development.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Raymond E. Ulrich

HOLLISTER — Raymond Ernest Ulrich, 83, of Hollister, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at his home.

The funeral will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at the Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. in Filer, with Pastor Gary S. Benedix officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's newspaper.

### Melvin L. Cook

BUHL — Melvin Lee Cook, 81, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A full obituary will appear in Thursday's newspaper.

### Kyle D. Uscola

HEYBURN — Kyle Darwin Uscola, 48, of Yakima, Wash., and formerly of Heyburn, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 2006, in Yakima, Wash.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at the

### Burley First Baptist Church

2262 Hilland Ave., with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

### Shirley A. Hunter

BURLEY — Shirley Ann Hunter, 75, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Burley West Slake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Scott Bray officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at the church. A complete obituary will appear in a future newspaper.

### Frances I. Fulp

TWIN FALLS — Frances I. Fulp, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A graveside inurnment service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic

Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Ethel M. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Ethel M. Anderson, 72, of Perry, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Preston L. McNeely

PARMA — Preston L. McNeely, 82, of Parma, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

### Chester H. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Chester "Chet" H. Miller, 89, of Twin Falls and Buhl, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Lois Baker

BURLEY — Lois Baker, 88, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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SERVICES

Martha N. Martens of Buhl, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Church of God in Christ (Mennonite) in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl)

Melvin Alonso Fullmer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome; friends and family may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Margarete K. FitzGerald of Glans Ferry, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Helen Christine Tuller of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

John M. Self of Hollister, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Rhea Blanche Anderson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the funeral home.

Jose Gil-Medrano of Rupert.

funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Family and friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Agatha Hedden of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Wards Church, 515 E. 16th St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Laura L. Holmes of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the mortuary. Graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

James R. Chevalier of Portland, Ore., memorial Mass at 3 p.m. Friday in the St. Ann's Chapel of St. Ambrose Cathedral in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mary Diane Houser of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 5 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Orville H. Hamilton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church; inurnment service at a later date in Salmon.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of the Merrill family gathered recently. Kyson Jularander of Brigham City, Utah, is held by his great-great-grandmother, Lolita Merrill of Albion. Back from left are Kyson's mother, Zani Jularander of Brigham City; Kyson's great-grandmother, Linda Cutler of Heyburn; and Kyson's grandmother, Shanna Terry of Snowville, Utah.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kimberly woman celebrating 90

KIMBERLY — Ireda (Staley) Heath will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at her home, 3372 E. 4000 N.

Heath was born Sept. 1, 1916 in Kimberly. She married Clarence Heath in 1934. They were married 65 years when he died in 2000. She has lived in Kimberly all her life, helped on the family farm, went on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints, served seven years in the Boise Temple and works in the library.

The event is hosted by her children, Laura Reeves, Kimberly; Elaine (Bob) Cunningham, King Hill; Eddy (Lynda) Heath, serving a mission in Croatia; Jerry (Carol) Heath, Kimberly; Patty (Mike) Pope, Vancouver, Wash.; Bert (Julie) Heath, Shoshone; and Dennis (Karia) Heath, Cambridge. She has 41 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.



Heath

which included assignments in four states. He transferred to Twin Falls in 1973 and worked for Sears for 33 years.

After his retirement, he was on the adjunct faculty at the College of Southern Idaho for 10 years. He is a 28-year member of the Twin Falls Municipal Band and has played in 34 pit orchestras with Twin Falls area groups.

He also has a longtime interest in railroads and model railroading.

Willis and his wife, Doris, have two sons, Dan and Dave. The family requests no gifts. Cards are welcome.

West Magic Lake club to celebrate Labor Day

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a Labor Day celebration on Sunday at the West Magic Resort.

A boat and RV parade will be held from noon to 1 p.m. with a prize for best decorated.

A barbecue and yard sale will begin at 3 p.m. Bring items for the yard sale any time after 9:30 a.m.

A raffle and auction will follow the barbecue. Raffle items include a rifle, aluminum boat with motor and miscellaneous items.

All proceeds will benefit the building fund.

For more information, call 487-3250.

Buhl man turning 100

BUHL — George D. Harvey will celebrate his 100th birthday with an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar.

Friends and family are invited to attend.



Harvey

Willis celebrating 80

TWIN FALLS — Jim Willis will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 1143 Skyline Drive.

Willis was born in Montana and moved to Washington State at the age of 16. He was in the military and started with Sears in 1950.

LaRocco: plans to use 40 bottles of hand sanitizer in handshake drive

BOISE (AP) — Larry LaRocco, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, says he'll likely use 40 bottles of hand sanitizer on his way to shaking 25,000 hands of Idaho residents before the November election.

LaRocco said Tuesday that he was halfway to his goal. Isabell Smith, a Boise State University student, was the 12,500th hand LaRocco has shaken since starting 79 days ago, according to a campaign news release.

And LaRocco — a former 1st District U.S. House member running against sitting Gov. Jim Risch for the lieutenant governor post — is keeping close track of his flesh-pressing progress.

For instance, he's shaken 19,777 hands an hour, on average, according to his campaign.

And on his most prolific

handshaking day, LaRocco pumped palms with 600 people.

Forest Service releases plan to log debris from Idaho tornado

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has approved a plan to salvage thousands of buckled and uprooted trees in a remote stretch of central Idaho after a rare tornado touched down in June.

A twister packing 150 mph winds spun through the outskirts of Bear, Idaho, (pop. 14), carving a 12-mile swath of downed logs and snapping branches in the Payette National Forest.

Under pressure from Gov. Jim Risch and national forest officials fretting over fire danger, Payette specialists drafted a cleanup plan in fewer than 90 days. The governor said Tuesday he was thrilled the notoriously bureaucratic agency worked so fast.

"This is really warp speed for the Forest Service," he said. "They made a nice piece of the

area available for commercial harvest."

The environmental assessment, released last week, calls for opening up most of the blowdown area to commercial logging outfits. More than 1,500 acres is slated for auction in five separate logging sales, said Bill Gambier, the lead author of the 220-page report. If the assessment clears a 30-day public comment period without objection, the Forest Service will open bidding in late September with the aim of allowing loggers in by October.

The sales are expected to generate about 18 million board feet of timber worth about \$1.5 million, according to the report. In all, the tornado downed about 26.8 million board feet of ponderosa pine, Douglas fir and white pine trees.

Mosquitos

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Hepworth is suspicious of those numbers. When she began investigating how to get a blood test for her 16-year-old daughter — who had a low-grade fever and severe headache for eight days — she said she was advised to wait for a few more days before spending the \$70 for a blood test.

"They told me there's nothing they can do but treat symptoms, so we should wait to see if she gets sicker," said Hepworth.

Hepworth is probably right that the disease is under-reported, said South-Central District Health spokeswoman Marie Smith. "Older cases that are confirmed or probable infections are tallied in the state numbers," said Smith.

Idaho leads the nation in case numbers and blood tests at the Idaho Bureau of Laboratories. On Monday the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare sent a health alert to physicians throughout the state asking doctors to send their blood tests for patients with less serious cases to private testing labs. Health officials had been

expecting a high number in Idaho during the 2006 mosquito season because the numbers of sick animals spiked last year. But they are expecting numbers to go down next year because so many people have already caught the disease this year, and as a result they will have developed immunity, Smith said. She noted that 80 percent of people who get infected with West Nile won't even know it because their symptoms will be nonexistent or mild. The CDC says that only one in 150 infected will develop serious illness.

But although health officials are expecting fewer cases next season, Hepworth still sees a need to go forward with a mosquito abatement district.

"If we lose one person next year that didn't get it this year, then that is one person too many," she said. "What if it's one of your kids that gets it next year, or your mom, or grandma or your aunt?"

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached at jpence@magiclink.com or at 432-5334.

School

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The district, which met federal requirements last year, did not meet federal requirements for the previous school year and was placed on a federal list of schools needing improvement — a list that educators refer to as AYP Jail.

Now the district, which still exceeds state averages in almost every subgroup, is trying to allocate resources to help meet federal requirements without taking resources away from programs that are already struggling.

"We're taking a look at the past and celebrating our successes, and then we are going back to what we're doing with students who are struggling and seeing what we can do better," said Wiley Dobbins, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "And right now, we are encouraging people not to be defensive about the feedback."

Teachers are often frustrated when they work with struggling students, who improve their proficiency scores but still cannot meet the federal requirement.

Because the department of

education grades schools on pass or fail system, the improvement is not recognized and the student brings the districts average down.

Sanctions against schools, which do not meet requirements over three to five years, can be as simple as receiving technical assistance from the state to a complete overhaul of school staff by the Department of Education.

"The main thing that comes into my mind is that we already have teachers who are focused on the needs of the students, and that is a key element," said Ted Poppewell, director of elementary education for the Twin Falls School District. "There is no magic formula to hiring key personnel."

Regardless of the progress that teachers and administrators have already made, they will have to increase student proficiency scores by the end of this school year to be removed from the federal list of schools needing improvement.

However, there will be no AYP effort — this test will be taken as a pass or fail.

Wendell

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sufficient buffer zones around wastewater irrigation systems. "We were able to get the fines dropped to about a third of what they were but these things need addressed now," Strickland said. "We are really over a barrel."

J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls recently completed a facilities plan — outlining improvements necessary to sustain growth in Wendell, as well as meet current DEQ compliance guidelines. "These improvements will support the population for growth over the next 20 years," said J-U-B engineer Mark Holtzen.

He explained that the treatment facility improvements include items such as lagoon

aeration improvements, constructing a 74-million-gallon storage lagoon, purchasing and installing a 240-acre land-application site and inspecting the collection system lines.

Strickland said that since the city recently raised water and sewer user rates, he would hate to raise them again.

"I was told by grant personnel they need to see that citizens are willing to pay for this and are not just wanting a handout," Strickland said. "The city will do everything we can to keep the costs as low as possible."

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# Fugitive polygamist Warren Jeffs arrested in Nevada

By Alan Coopersman  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Nevada state police stopped a red Cadillac Escalade without license plates on Monday night and asked one of its passengers for identification, he handed over a receipt for contact lenses.

Suspicious aroused, troopers asked to search the vehicle, and found wigs, \$54,000 in cash, and mail addressed to "the Prophet."



Warren Jeffs

So ended two years on the lam, and 114 days on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, for the nation's best-known polygamist, Warren Steed Jeffs. Tuesday he was in federal custody in Las Vegas, facing multiple charges of sexual crimes against minors, an FBI spokeswoman said.

Tall, lanky and clean-cut, Jeffs, 50, is believed to have dozens of wives and thou-



Former Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints members Lori Chatwin, far left, standing with daughter, Kimberlina, 3, and Elsie Richter, standing with son, Elmo, 2, talk about the capture of FLDS leader Warren Jeffs at their home in Colorado City, Ariz., Tuesday.

sands of followers — not to mention a television series, HBO's "Big Love," loosely modeled on the sect he heads. His ability to elude justice, together with the hit TV show

Nine days before his arrest, about 300 children of polygamist relationships rallied in downtown Salt Lake City in a rare public defense of "plural marriage."

Jeffs is known as the Prophet to an estimated 10,000 members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which he inherited from his father, Rulon Jeffs, in 1998. Their sect broke away when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as the Mormons, banned polygamy in 1890. Rulon Jeffs was excommunicated by the Mormon church in 1941, and his son was never a member. Authorities say that both men routinely arranged marriages for underage girls with male followers.

The fundamentalist sect is notoriously secretive, but details about Rulon and Warren Jeffs's lifestyle emerged in 1999, when they sold a seven-acre, \$1.9 million walled compound in Sandy, Utah, where they had lived with their wives and children since the early 1980s.

Women's bedrooms in Rulon Jeffs's main house were decorated with wallpaper saying, "Keep Sweet No Matter What." Their doors were marked with red, yellow or green tags, depending on whether they were ovulating. The house had

an industrial-sized laundry. And there were signs of other practices shocking to Mormons: Apparently, they drank coffee and berry wine. Lorraine Sindquist, who bought the compound and is developing it into luxury condominiums, said Tuesday that she remembers Jeffs as "quiet and soft-spoken," and all of his associates as friendly and polite.

The number of Americans who practice polygamy is unclear. A joint report by the attorneys general of Utah and Arizona put the figure at 20,000 to 40,000 people.

## S.D. governor halts execution of killer in torture case

By Joe Kafka  
Associated Press writer

PIERRE, S.D. — Gov. Mike Rounds halted South Dakota's first execution in 59 years just hours before it was scheduled Tuesday, saying the state law detailing how to administer lethal drugs is obsolete.

Elijah Page, 24, had asked to be put to death by lethal injection for the 2000 torture murder of a Spearfish man. It had been scheduled for 10 p.m.

Rounds and Attorney General Larry Long said that a 1994 law requires the state to use two drugs to kill a condemned person — but that the standard now used is a three-drug combination.

Using the three drugs, as the state had planned to do, could have put the people who carried out the execution at legal risk, Rounds said.

The delay is in place until July 1, 2007, he said. That would give lawmakers time during the next legislative session to review the law and bring it into line with most other states that use lethal injection.

Rounds said he learned of the legal problem last week after reading an Aug. 14 transcript of a competency hearing for Page. Another death row inmate also raised the issue in June as part of his appeal.

Rounds said he asked for a review by Long, who didn't report back until Tuesday afternoon — about five hours before the planned execution.

Earlier Tuesday Rounds' spokesman had said the governor had no plans to step in. And the inmate himself had rejected pleas from friends and death penalty opponents that he reconsider as his execution drew near.

## Prosecutor defends decision to investigate Karr

By Jon Sarche  
Associated Press writer

BOULDER, Colo. — The prosecutor in the JonBenet Ramsey case Tuesday defended her decision to bring John Mark Karr halfway around the world to Colorado for investigation, saying it was difficult to separate fact from fantasy in his lurid account because every detail of the slaying is public knowledge.

District Attorney Mary Lacy said that in addition to Karr's graphic account, his obvious predisposition for little girls forced her hand.



Mary Lacy

"We felt we could not ignore this. We had to follow it," she said. "There was a real public safety concern here directed at a particular child" in Thailand, and a forensic psychologist said Karr "was dangerous, this person was escalating."

Also Tuesday, a judge ordered Karr sent to California to face five misdemeanor child pornography charges dated to 2001, saying he had violated terms of his bond in that state by failing to show up for a hearing on the charges.

In the day since Lacy's office announced it was dropping the case against Karr, the district attorney has been bitterly criticized by defense attorneys and by Gov. Bill Owens, who accused her of wasting thousands of dollars on the "most expensive DNA test in Colorado history."

For 90 minutes, Lacy patiently explained why authorities spent at least \$9,300 to bring

Karr back from Thailand after he balked at a more sophisticated DNA test that could have ruled him out as a suspect in the 1996 slaying of the 6-year-old beauty queen at her Boulder home.

Lacy said she wanted the investigation done quietly, but details leaked to the media.

She said her office has checked out some 200 suspects over the years and dealt with "dozens" of false confessions. The problem, she said, is that there is nothing left that only the killer would know.

"As far as we can tell, there is no physical evidence in this case that has not been in the public domain," Lacy said. "The ability of our office or any law enforcement to connect this kind of person — based on something they know about it that no one else knows — was gone a long time ago."

Lacy said she has received calls from people calling for her to be "tarred and feathered" and "run out of town."

"The decisions were mine," said Lacy, who will be forced out by term limits in 2008. "The responsibility is mine, and I should be held accountable for all decisions in this case."

Karr was being held at the Boulder jail. District Judge Roxanne Bailin ordered him sent to Sonoma County, Calif., by Sept. 13 to face the child pornography charges. If convicted, he could get a year in prison on each count.

Karr's father and brother, Wexford and Nate Karr, and he at the Boulder jail on Tuesday, but left without commenting.

Karr spent years corresponding by phone with a Colorado journalism professor, who tipped off authorities. Karr claimed that

he accidentally killed JonBenet during a ritualistic sexual encounter.

His claims included personal details investigators were able to verify, including the fact that his mother tried to burn him when he was a child, Lacy said.

That suggested he might be telling the truth about being a killer, even though his references to everything from

JonBenet's bracelet and runny nose to her bldgdooned skull can be easily found in books or on the Web, prosecutors said.

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# eBay Sellers are Making \$120,000+

By D. Angela Cris  
Independent Staff Writer

In the last few years the job market and the average worker have suffered significant economic blows, which is why more people than ever are becoming self-employed. Nationwide 1.64 million jobs were lost after Sept. 11, leaving a record number of people signing up to sell on eBay. One of these people was Michael Syme. As a single parent, Syme found he had to make money fast and turned to online auctions. It was not long before he replaced his income and made as much as \$10,000 a month.

"People shouldn't wait until they find themselves out of a job before they find out they are not financially secure, they should start ensuring their own and their family's financial future immediately," said Syme, now an online auction expert and author of the book *Keys to Making Money with Online Auctions*. Online auctions are becoming one of the easiest and most profitable ways to earn financial freedom and security. There were more than \$50 billion in sales in 2005 alone, and this number is expected to be much greater in years to follow, demonstrating the high demand for products on eBay and other online auction sites as well.

as the significant opportunity for sellers to make money. This can also be seen in the more than 580,000 people making a full-time or part-time living selling on eBay. Many "power-sellers" are making \$150,000 a month.

In addition to income, eBay has more to offer. By selling just \$1,000 a month, people can qualify for health, dental, vision and pharmacy benefits. There are already 145,000 who already qualify according to the Associated Press.

Syme and others have found they not only make money, but the only work commute they worry about is driving to the bank. It is not unusual for them to deposit hundreds or thousands of dollars daily.

Many people are finding the growing demand consumers have for online auction products has allowed them to make an income equivalent to a traditional job, in half the time. Often, auctioned items are not expensive or hard for online sellers to buy and sell at a profit. Items from a garage, closets or attics are money-makers waiting to be discovered. "One man's trash is another man's treasure" may be a cliché, but only because it has been proven true time and again. Everything from clothes and tools, to toys, electronics and collectibles are in demand.

One seller found out first-hand how easy it

was to bring in extra cash. Larry Rueschhoff was surprised after "finding an old camera for \$8 and watching it sell for \$1,120." That meant Rueschhoff made \$1,112 with a single sale on eBay.

Other sellers found specializations in specific items successful. An example of this is Jim Wilson, who decided watches and software were areas he wanted to focus on.

"I happened upon a nice little [software] program," Wilson said. "I bought 200 for only \$8 each including shipping from a buyer's club. They sold in less than 2 months for an average of \$70 plus shipping." This meant his \$1,600 investment turned into \$14,000, nearly a 1,000 percent return, in 60 days. This was a feat no stock investment could earn in today's market. This is why many are turning to online auctions.

"Anybody can do it if they know the right technique," Syme said. "With the right techniques it's easy to make extra income." People quickly learn how to market items to attract a higher bid: from photo quality to product listing. Sellers eventually become the experts in online auctions.

Although online auctions are simple to use, experts such as Syme warn first-time sellers to be careful of pitfalls. Simple yet costly mistakes occur when people don't



take time to learn about selling online first.

"It's like driving a car," Syme said. "It's easy to do, but, if no one shows you how to drive, you could end up in an accident that costs you time and money to fix."

This doesn't mean people should avoid online auctions, it actually means the opposite. It's easy to get started. With a computer, Internet access, and some basic computer know-how, you too, can be on

your way to doing business over the Internet.

"Why wait to win the lottery when selling on eBay is like winning the lotto every day," Syme said.

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# Iranian president challenges Bush to televised debate

The Associated Press



TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on Tuesday challenged President Bush to a televised debate, a proposal the White House immediately dismissed as a "diversion."

The challenge came during a frenzied, 24-hour news conference and only two days before a

U.N. Security Council ultimatum demanding Iran roll back its suspect nuclear program.

Ahmadinejad said no one can prevent Iran from pursuing what he called a peaceful nuclear program — not even U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who was expected to visit here Saturday.

"Mr. Annan, too, has to move within the framework of interna-

tional regulations. No one has a special right or advantage," he said.

The U.N. Security Council has set Thursday as a deadline for Iran to suspend uranium enrichment — a process that can produce either fuel for a reactor or material for weapons. Iran has refused any immediate suspension, calling the deadline illegal, and instead this

week offered a counterproposal that the United States and some European nations said fell short.

Ahmadinejad's latest show of defiance seemed to solidify the country's determination to snub the Security Council, following a string of war games and uncompromising public statements this month on the nuclear standoff. But whether the U.S. can muster

enough support on the 15-nation council to impose economic or political sanctions remains in question.

In his criticism of the Security Council, Ahmadinejad singled out two of its permanent members with veto power — the United States and Britain — for what he called their failure to listen to the needs of other countries.

## Rumsfeld says threat to U.S. is from 'a new type of fascism'

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday the world faces "a new type of fascism" and likened critics of the U.S. war strategy to those who tried to appease the Nazis.

In unusually explicit terms, Rumsfeld portrayed the Bush administration's critics as suffering from "moral or intellectual confusion" about what threatens the nation's security. His remarks amounted to one of his most pointed defenses of President Bush's war policies and was among his toughest attacks on the president's critics.

Speaking to several thousand veterans at the American Legion's national convention, Rumsfeld recited what he called the lessons of history, including the failure to confront Hitler in the 1930s. He quoted Winston Churchill as observing that trying to accommodate Hitler was "a bit like feeding a crocodile, hoping it would eat you last."

"I recount this history because once again we face similar challenges in efforts to confront the rising threat of a new type of fascism," he said.

"Can we truly afford to believe that somehow, some way, vicious extremists can be appeased?" he asked.

"Can we truly afford to return to the destructive view that America — not the enemy — is the real source of the world's troubles?"

Rumsfeld spoke to the American Legion as part of a coordinated White House strategy, in advance of the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, to take the offensive against administration critics at a time of doubt about the future of Iraq and growing calls to withdraw U.S. troops.

Rumsfeld recalled a string of recent terrorist attacks, from 9/11 to deadly bombings in Bali, London and Madrid, and said it should be obvious to anyone that terrorists must be confronted, not appeased.

"But some seem not to have learned history's lessons," he said, adding that part of the problem is that the American news media have tended to emphasize the negative.

## Gonzales stresses rule of law on visit to Iraq

By Sadarsan Raghavan and Saad Sarhan  
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Scavengers siphoning gasoline from a pipeline in the southern city of Diwaniyah caused an explosion Tuesday that killed 50 people and wounded 80, officials said, and a visiting Bush administration official said Iraq's future depended on its ability to enforce the rule of law but that it must set its own legal standards.

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales spoke to reporters after a meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Barham Salih in which Gonzales said the two men discussed the use of "extraordinary measures" to deal with terrorists, criminals and prisoners.

"It is sometimes a difficult decision to make, as to what is the appropriate line, what is allowed under the law, under the constitution," Gonzales told reporters. "The path the Iraqi officials will take will be a decision made by the Iraqi government, but we emphasize the importance of the rule of law." He did not elaborate.

Gonzales played a key role in drafting detention policies that many critics say led to the torture of suspected terrorists and other detainees. He wrote a 2002 Justice Department memo that narrowed the definition of torture and argued that

President Bush could override anti-torture laws in some cases.

When asked to distinguish between the kinds of torture he authorized and the kinds being carried out in Iraq by militias with ties to governing parties, Gonzales appeared taken aback.

"It is against the law," he said. "We have a domestic law prohibiting torture. There are international prohibitions against torture. We are a party to the convention against torture. The president has been very, very clear: This government does not engage in torture."

When asked about the status of two ongoing investigations by the U.S. military — one involving the alleged rape and murder of a 14-year-old Iraqi girl by soldiers in the town of Mahmudiya and the other stemming from accusations that Marines killed 24 civilians in the town of Haditha — Gonzales replied:

"There are certain expectations of our men and women in uniform, and 99.9 percent of our soldiers meet the highest professional and ethical standards under very difficult circumstances," he said. "But for those who do not, if there are allegations of wrongdoing, we consider that to be very serious, and they will be investigated, and they will be held accountable. So that is my message to the Iraqi people."

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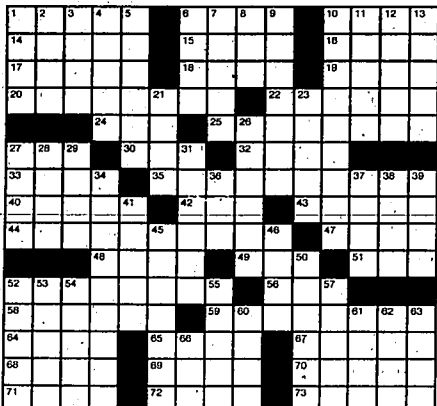
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 OTR drivers for Western and upper Midwest runs.  
 Home office, 2 years OTR exp., tanker endorsement needed. Earn up to \$8 cpm (OE) 401k medical, paid vacations  
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**EDUCATION**  
 Filer School District announces the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year:  
 \*Part-time (19 hrs/wk) Custodian - Filer Elementary School  
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 The required method of applying is a formal application available at the Filer District office, resume, and three letters of recommendation. Those positions will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 208-326-5981

**DRIVERS**  
 Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1284 Ashton Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE.

**DRIVERS**  
 Read Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 909 Elm, Buhi, Idaho or call 208-543-4306

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 Seeking reliable & conscientious drivers to run locally in our commodity and hay haul divisions.  
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 Earn up to \$2,000 a month!  
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 Part-time & Full-time  
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 In Twin Falls, ID. Call 733-7446. Tel 208-733-2800 Paul

Help! Rangen Logistics is looking for a OTR Professional Driver. \$35-\$40 cents per mile DOE, sign on bonus after 90 day evaluation.  
 Must be able to work independently, home time often. Come work with a growing division with great team players.  
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**Transystems**  
 Fax Resume to 208-734-8153

**DRIVERS**  
 Connect with the best! Transystems is ready to hire a great recruiter. If you're friendly, creative and able to build strong working relationships, give us a call. You'll be connecting with agencies and individuals to find us qualified CDL drivers. You'll also be designing flyers and ads. Some travel required; second language (Spanish) a plus.

**DRIVERS**  
 Immediate Opening! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1967 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

**Careers at Glanbia**  
 As one of the largest American-style cheese and nutritional whey products producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-growth environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:  
**DRIVERS WANTED**  
 Join Glanbia as a truck driver and receive bonuses totaling \$1,500. The first installment of \$500 paid in your first paycheck!  
 We need experienced drivers with great customer service skills. Class A CDL, Doubles/Triples and Tanker Endorsements.  
 We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage, 90/10 coverage), dental, life insurance (6x annual earnings), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.  
 Apply Online At [www.glanbiausa.com](http://www.glanbiausa.com)  
 Or apply in person at the Twin Falls Corporate Office 1373 Fillmore Street Twin Falls, Idaho

**GENERAL**  
**Lamb Weston.**  
 ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston Twin Falls Plant has immediate openings for the following positions:  
 Forklift Operators: Must have valid US driver's license with good driving record and complete company certification.  
 Sanitation General Laborers: Prior clean-up experience with sanitation chemicals helpful. Must complete sanitation training program.  
 Packaging & Processing Machine Operators: Prior food processing machine operation experience preferred. Must possess good computer skills, verbal and written communication skills. Required to complete operator training program.  
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 Openings available on swing shift (3 pm to 11 pm) or graveyard shift (11 pm to 7 am)  
 We offer competitive wages and comprehensive benefit coverage.  
 Qualified applicants should report in person to 856 Russett Street to complete an application. No phone calls please.  
 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace

**DRIVERS**  
 Excellent benefit package. Pay DOE.  
 Send resumes to: Norma DeVoee, 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to [norma@mvtfrlo.com](mailto:norma@mvtfrlo.com)  
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**DRIVERS**  
 Local Drivers Needed! Twin Falls area Rendering Company. Straight Truck & Semi Class A or B CDL. Paid Vac & Holidays. Company Paid Retirement. Medical/Dental Insurance \$45/Mo Includes Dependents. Safety Incentives. \$1200 Plus Overtime 1-800-322-3299

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**MILL OPERATORS & UTILITY WORKERS**  
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Rangen, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Mill Operators and Utility Workers for their fish feed manufacturing plant. Duties include operation of mill equipment, changing dies & screens, bagging & palletizing feed products, operate forklift, cleaning equipment and other duties as required. Must be capable of lifting at least 55 lbs from ground level to shoulder level or above. Current driver's license is required. Mill experience and/or supervisory experience is a plus. Applications may be completed at Rangen, Inc. Main Office, 115 13th Ave S. Buhi, ID 83316.

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**LABOR DAY**

In observance of Labor Day September 4th, the Times-News will be closed. We will re-open Tuesday September 5th

From all of us at the Times-News we wish you a happy and safe holiday.

**Magic Valley Mail**

**GENERAL**

**Lets Both Succeed**  
 Opportunities and advancement available in the following areas:

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Some of the Many Benefits:

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 Jerome, ID 83338  
 208-324-8806 office  
 208-324-8892 fax  
 JCCHR@Daviscofoods.com

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EASY # 83

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-11.

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 **Now hiring AM Pro Shop, Staff, Bussers, Hosts, Fine Dining Servers and Cooks. Apply at Country Club Office 1940 Blue Lakes Grade, TF.**

**GENERAL**  
**South Central Head Start** invites applications for Bus Driver/Program Assistant in Burley. Starting wage \$7.95-\$8.99 plus benefits. CDL with P & S endorsements required. Apply at 800 East 16<sup>th</sup> Street. Closes September 1, 2006. EOE

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 **GEM STATE STAFFING**  
**GREAT PAY**  
We Need  
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4-Carpenters  
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**HEALTHCARE**  
**Activities Assistant**  
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**HOTEL**  
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**DRIVERS**  
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Call 208-731-1828.

**DRIVERS**  
Cook & Cattle Truck drivers. CDL Req. New equipment. Call 208-308-8633

**LABORER**  
General Laborer  
Cheese processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour during 90-day probation before full time hire. Benefits are available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
The Gooding County Sheriff has an opening for a P.O.S.T. certified or P.O.S.T. certifiable Jail Deputy. Applicants may be picked up in the Gooding County Sheriff's Office and must be submitted by August 25, 2006 at 5:00pm. Beginning salary for certified is \$22,700 annual. EOE.

**MANAGEMENT**  
**Management Position**  
Golden Years Sr. Center in Shoshone. Bookkeeping background a plus. Part-time to start, full-time January 2007. Will train. Send resume to PO Box 399 Shoshone, ID 83352 Golden Years Senior Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MANAGEMENT**  
 **TRUCK SHOP SUPERVISOR**  
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Interested applicants should submit their resumes and cover letter by September 15, 2006 to:  
Human Resources (PO)  
Casper Star-Tribune  
P O Box 80  
Casper WY 82502  
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JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for:  
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