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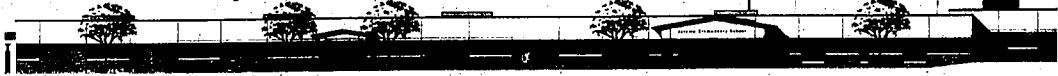
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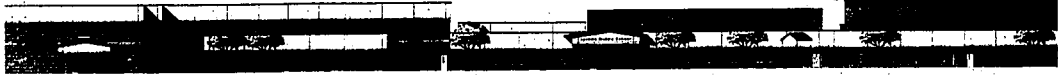
## Constructing education

### Jerome Elementary School



- 26 general classrooms • Music, Instrumental and choral rooms • Art room • Resource and extended resource rooms
- Testing rooms • Library • Gymnasium without spectator seating • Total square feet: 65,000

### Jerome Middle School



- 36 general classrooms • Music, instrumental and choral rooms • Art room • Resource and extended resource rooms
- Testing rooms • Library • Gymnasium with seating for 850 people • Total square feet: 120,000

## New Jerome schools on schedule, under budget

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

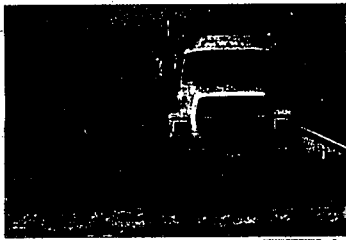
JEROME — The Jerome School District is racing against time, weather and sometimes a group of vandals. But construction of the new middle and elementary schools in Jerome is on schedule and even a little under budget. "We've been very pleased so far," said Richard Ames, construction coordinator for the Jerome School District. "So far, the contractors and subcontractors are doing a pretty good job of scheduling so we can work around the weather when that time comes."

Workers are preparing for winter weather, which could delay the pouring and curing of cement and other work. The outer shells and roofs of the buildings should be finished before winter hits: allowing workers to be inside in bad weather. Ames said the greatest difficulty is the sand exposed from the excavation. Combined with the wind, the sand gets into the machinery and makes the work more difficult. "We hope to start putting in the landscape within the next 30 days to prevent that," Ames said. "We also want to get the

grass and trees in so it can have some time to grow before the kids can get to it." But below the new fields and foundations, the school district was pleasantly surprised to find less rock than expected. The school site was thought to be built on more than 820 cubic feet of solid basalt, but workers have only removed about 300 cubic feet of rock, and most of the excavation is complete. The school district expects the elementary school to be completed by December 2007, and the middle school to be completed by March 2008. If the schools are com-

pleted by those dates, student might be able to begin classes in the new buildings earlier than expected. "There is some talk of doing a mid-year move," Ames said. "But there are still lots of variables, so we will know as it gets closer to completion."

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A STARR Corporation truck tries to keep the dust down Tuesday afternoon at the construction site of the new elementary and middle schools in Jerome.

### West Nile mixes sage grouse hunting in SW Idaho

By Roger Phillips  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has closed sage grouse hunting in Owyhee County west of Bruneau River because of an outbreak of West Nile virus. The season is scheduled to open on Saturday and will do so in other parts of the state. F&G Director Steve Huffaker signed the emergency closure for Owyhee County on Monday. "Field observations and high mortality levels in radio-marked birds demonstrates a problem, but it appears to be limited to that location," Huffaker said. "Our job is to take care of the wildlife, and in the absence of clear data to



A Syrian police officer, stands next to the "VIP" visitors entrance of the U.S. Embassy, which shows damage by bullets during an attack on the facility in Damascus Tuesday.

### Militants attack U.S. Embassy in Syria

By Sam F. Ghattas  
Associated Press writer

DAMASCUS, Syria — A car pulled up in front of the U.S. Embassy's entrance and three gunmen burst out. Shouting "God is great," they threw hand grenades and fired automatic weapons toward the gate and a Syrian guard post. At the same time, a pickup truck, filled with pipe bombs rigged to gas canisters, pulled up to a gate on the other side of the triangle-

shaped compound. Syrian guards opened fire. After a 15-minute gunbattle, the three gunmen were dead. And the truck driver — who tried to run away instead of detonating his explosives — was wounded and in custody. Tuesday's brazen, mid-morning assault on the embassy in a heavily guarded neighborhood of the capital could highlight the Syrian regime's weakening.

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### Dog, cat found dead of knife wounds

The Times-News

GOODING — A dog and cat have been found dead of knife wounds near the intersection of 10th and Idaho in Gooding. According to police Chief Jeff Perry, a family in the area reported their dog, Zoey, missing and later that evening police were called by neighbors who found the dog dead of knife wounds. Zoey was found lying on a cookie sheet that was described as having house paint on it and the body had been placed in the street curb. The second animal was a cat

and its body was found in the same area. The killings happened about two weeks ago. The Gooding Police Department is waiting for the results of a survey of the neighborhood where other pets are believed to have been killed or injured but not reported to the police. Each incident will be investigated. "We are taking this extremely seriously. The killing of pets in this manner is a felony," Perry said. "We have reports come in now and then of a single event here in the city where animals are harmed or killed, but we've never had this kind of animal



Zoey, a family pet, was killed.

multifurcation reported." Perry is asking anyone with information to please call the Gooding Police Department in the daytime at (208) 934-8436 and at night or on weekends at (208) 934-5515, or on the Web site at <http://www.goodingpolice.org>.

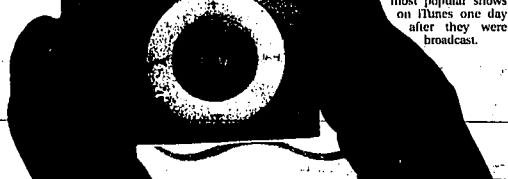
### Apple unveils new iPod, movie service

By Jesus Sanchez  
Los Angeles Times

Apple Computer on Tuesday retooled its popular line of iPod music and video players and added movies to its iTunes online store in an effort to win over film fans and video gamers. The new offerings include: • An iPod capable of playing video games and storing more full-length movies. The new, top-of-the-line version of the iPod, priced at \$349, will feature a brighter screen and enough expanded capacity to hold as many as 20,000 songs or 100 hours of video. • A new, half-inch-square iPod shuffle, which the company

described as the world's smallest digital player. The new player is a half-inch cube priced at \$79, weighs half an ounce, and can hold about 140 songs. • Apple Chief Executive Steve Jobs also unveiled a new deal to sell 75 films from Walt Disney Co. through its iTunes online store. The films — which include titles made through Disney's Pixar, Touchstone and Miramax divisions — will be sold for \$12.99 on the same day they become available in the DVD format. The online distribution deal expands the Apple and Disney online relationship. Last year, Disney's ABC television network agreed to sell episodes of some of its most popular shows on iTunes one day after they were broadcast.

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# TODAY'S FORECAST

## TWIN FALLS

**Today**      **Tonight**      **Thursday**



Breezy to windy, mostly sunny and dry      Mostly clear with a robust breeze      Turning cooler with clouds

High 87      Low 55      70 / 47

**MINI-CASSIA**  
 Today: Getting windy with otherwise sunny skies and warm highs. Highs 80s.  
 Tonight: Mostly clear with windy periods expected. Lows near 50.  
 Tomorrow: Much cooler and still windy at times. Rain moving in late. Highs low 70s.

**Complete weather report: See page B4**

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Lecture and Jazz Performance by Jazz pianist Mark Levine**  
 Lecture at 6 p.m. and performance at 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall 119 in College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building, no cost, 732-8765.

## EXHIBITS

**Albert Weaver Art Show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-8655.**

## FAMILY

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

## GOVERNMENT

**Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.**

**Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. N., 733-2964.**

**DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St. N., Rupert, 436-3874.**

**Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises 300 W. Main, 537-8544.**

**Deerfield School Board, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.**

**Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.**

**Murtough City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682.**

**Murtough School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-6682.**

**Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.**

**Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.**

## HEALTH

**College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.**

# COMING TOMORROW

## Inside TNT:

- Big-band show coming to CSI
- Who killed the Black Dahlia?
- Rise and shine at Cactus Petes
- Joan Jett still outrageous



# WEB READER REACTION

## On 'United by the flag' ...

**JUDY L. BROWN:** "I, too, want to thank Mr. Crouch for his unselfish display for all of us to view, and help us to feel a part of this wonderful country we live in. We might have complaints of how things are 'not' but we forget that we have the freedom to complain. I spent a week in New York City in 1996 and stood at the bottom of the Twin Towers... what a humbling experience and awesome sight that was. It felt like a personal attack when they were brought down! Thank you again, Mr. Crouch."

## On 'Photo cast president in a poor light' letter to the editor ...

**HOWIE:** "Because he hasn't done anything to deserve respect. It is earned. You don't just automatically get it. He has proven to us he cannot be trusted, therefore he is the one that has cheapened the office of the President."

**CHARLIE:** "Imagine the year is 1946. Five years after Pearl Harbor, FDR, President Roosevelt, goes on national (TV) radio and tells the American people that although we haven't won any battles yet we are nevertheless making progress. It's a pep talk for civilization and you should be willing to make the effort despite the fact that my children, the twins, haven't yet joined the military. (FDR son was among the troops who land at Normandy on D Day). We have managed, however, to sink one rubber life boat and seized one German Lugar Pistol. So, since I'm doing such a great job you should praise me and reflect all the great and wonderful members of Congress. Like the man says, God bless America."

# MAGIC VALLEY



## Parents transform college kids' former bedrooms

**TWIN FALLS** — Helping a child pick a college, is easy compared with figuring out what to do with the bedroom once he leaves. As if saving for college, packing belongings and sending a student out of the nest and off to college isn't hard enough, the tough question for parents is: What are we supposed to do with the bedroom? For some moms and dads, an empty room is a dream come true. But for most parents, transforming a college student's room is tug of war over making the room functional and sparing the child's feelings — or their own.

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## Local foods: Pepper power

**TWIN FALLS** — Produce grower Leon Overton started nurturing veggies about four years ago in a small garden. Since then, his Twin Falls plot has almost doubled in size each season. This year, he's up to 2 1/2 acres. Much of that growth is thanks to the palatable peppers Overton harvests each week. Several colors of bells, spicy jalapenos and luscious Anaheim (also called New Mexico peppers) are popular at the Twin Falls, Gooding and Buhl farmers' markets where he sells. The peppers are planted in mid- to late-May, and they're prime for picking now.

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## Sheriff trolls the Web for online sex predators

**JEROME** — For four years Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver has been fishing for online sex predators in Idaho chat rooms. With noticeable ease and comfort — after spending two hours a week pretending to be an adolescent — he no longer draws from "in the mind of a 13 year old girl" — a cheat-sheet his granddaughter once made for him.

## What doesn't go on in Elko stays in jail

**ELKO** — A Las Vegas woman was arrested Sunday after walking down Idaho Street wearing nothing but her bra.

## Water district forming in Malta

**MALTA** — The Raft River Water Advisory Board is one step closer to becoming a water users' district.

Cassia County commissioners traveled to Malta on Monday to hold a public hearing on changing the advisory board to a district.

## OBITUARIES

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- Edith Reaugh, 92

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# YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

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## Elk rancher-state feud goes back three years

**BOISE** — Three years ago, when one of his prized bull elk was mortally wounded during an inspection by Idaho regulators, Rex Rammell's feud with state authorities began.

"When they demanded I run every one of those elk through a squeeze-chute and they killed a bull, that started the right fight there," said the Rexburg veterinarian and owner of an exclusive private hunting reserve near Yellowstone National Park. "I said, 'If you are going to kill my elk, you're going to pay for them.'" And that's what he's still saying now, as teams of armed Idaho Fish and Game and state Department of Agriculture officers comb the woods near his eastern Idaho ranch, looking for what may be dozens of his specially bred, trophy-sized elk.

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## Analysts: Refineries keep Idaho gas prices up

**BOISE** — Gasoline prices are falling across the nation — except in Idaho, that is — and analysts say the state's stagnant pricing may be caused by a lack of competition among refineries.

The Boise region receives all of its gasoline from a single pair of pipelines from a Chevron refinery in Salt Lake City, Utah, American Petroleum Institute energy market manager Rayford Dougher told The Idaho Statesman. Although refiners have been offering discounts "in regions where they face competition, they have been slow to lower prices in areas where they are the only provider," Dougher said.

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## Plan for roadless area management coming

**BOISE** — Gov. Jim Risch says he knows he won't please everybody with his proposed changes to federal roadless area management plans for Idaho's 9.3 million acres of roadless national forests.

## HP chair to step down after probe scandal

**SAN JOSE** — Hewlett-Packard Chairman Patricia Dunn took the fall Tuesday after admitting she authorized an investigation that relied on "inappropriate techniques" to uncover who was leaking a king's boardroom secrets to the media.

Dunn had initiated a probe in which private investigators impersonated HP directors and journalists to access their personal phone logs.

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## NATION/WORLD

## Studies: Some painkillers come with bigger risks

Worried that your painkiller could trigger a heart attack or dangerous stomach bleeding?

New reports on painkillers, based on reviews of dozens of studies including hundreds of thousands of patients, indicate most patients should try naproxen, an older anti-inflammatory drug.

Experts say it doesn't raise heart attack or stroke risk — a major worry for older people — and naproxen is inexpensive because generic versions have been around for years. Available over the counter, it's taken by millions of Americans.

## Photos add new twist to 1982 missing-boy case

**WEST DES MOINES, Iowa** — More than two decades after 12-year-old Johny Gosch disappeared while on his newspaper route, a nude camera one of the first missing-child-dressed-in-clothes put on a milk carton, a potential new clue to his fate was literally dropped on his mother's doorstep.

Inside an unmarked package more than two weeks ago were two photographs that Norton Gosch says show her son bound and gagged.

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## Test of bird flu vaccine records some success

A live but weakened experimental vaccine containing several strains of the 1951 bird flu virus appears to protect test animals without producing side effects or unusual reactions, analysts have found in an analysis reported Tuesday.

Ferrets and mice were fully protected from the "infection, which has cut a lethal swath through flocks worldwide, killing a wide variety of birds. As a human threat, the World Health Organization has documented 244 confirmed cases of avian influenza; more than half have been fatal.

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## Idaho lawsuit accuses Karl Malone of bribery

**BOISE** — Former Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone is accused in a lawsuit of offering a former business partner in eastern Idaho a \$25,000 bribe to take the blame for an illegal elk hunting trip.

The suit filed by Sidney Ray Davis of Soda Springs accused Malone's Salt Lake City-based property management firm also alleges that Malone's brother-in-law, Ken Kenney, "threatened physical violence" if Davis didn't make the investigation "go away."

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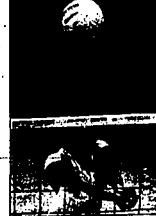
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## SPORTS



## Tiger volleyball events its conference record

**JEROME** — Playing what their coaches felt was their best match of the year, the Jerome Tigers evaded their Great Basin West Conference record (1-1) at the expense of Burley, winning 25-21, 18-25, 26-24, 25-22 on Tuesday.

"We clicked," said Jerome assistant coach Angel Harbison. "We moved our feet and passed the ball real well. We did all the little things."

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## Buhl girls soccer team win with comeback

**BUHIL** — The Buhl Indians took a first-half lead, but the Community School Catholics would not allow a blemish on their Class 3A District IV record, pulling out a second-half comeback to win 4-2 on Tuesday.

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## Raiders to regroup after San Diego pounding

**ALAMEDA, Calif.** — Art Shell was brought back to Oakland Raiders to return the team to its level of the old days.

Only those days weren't supposed to be 1981, the only time the Raiders were blanked in a season opener before Monday night's 27-0 loss to the San Diego Chargers.

"I thought it was embarrassing the way we played," Shell said Tuesday. "We had all those fans out there rooting for us, and we didn't play good football."

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FROM PAGE ONE

# Risch: Idaho's roadless petition could be unveiled next week

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. Jim Risch says he knows he won't please everybody with his proposed changes to federal management plans for Idaho's 9.3 million acres of roadless national forests.

The state's petition to the U.S. Forest Service is due to be unveiled next Wednesday, after months of public meetings and rancor.

"If you're looking for something to be happy about, you'll find it," Risch said in an interview at the Idaho Capitol on Tuesday. "If you're looking for something to be unhappy about, you'll find it. That's just the nature of things."

Environmentalists and outdoor recreation groups agree, saying they've been leaked details of the plan and fear the governor will allow roadbuilding and logging on sensitive forest areas, including old-growth

trees. Idaho would be the first state in the nation to petition to develop its roadless areas, they said.

"We'd like to be optimistic right now, but we can't bury our heads in the sand," said Jonathan Oppenheimer, of the Idaho Conservation League.

Risch has expressed concern that existing national forest management policies have added to fire danger, and says changes could improve the forests' health.

Mark Rey, the Forest Service's undersecretary for natural resources and environment, may attend next week's unveiling of Risch's proposals. Risch spokesman Brad Houghton said, "It's very important to sign off on Idaho's petition before any changes take effect."

The Bush administration in May 2005 passed a rule replacing former President Clinton's mandate to shield the nation's 58.5 million acres of inventoried roadless areas from roadbuilding and most logging.

Bush allowed governors to petition to protect roadless areas, nullify land-use plans that stopped development and management, or have the Forest Service create new plans. So far, five states, including California and New Mexico, have filed petitions to keep logging out of roadless areas, and Oregon has said it will do the same.

Idaho's petition is the result of expert analysis and hundreds of public comments. Risch said, without offering specifics, Jim Caswell, director of Idaho's Office of Species Conservation, said the petition will include only moderate changes to management plans now in place for Idaho's national forests.

The petition takes into account existing forest management plans, recommendations from counties and the public, and federal environmental rules, Caswell said.

## Grouse

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show that the population could absorb hunting mortality. We need to get on the side of caution."

F&G confirmed sage grouse died from West Nile infection in three different parts of the county.

"In addition, there have been reports from the public of unusual numbers of dead grouse in some areas," Luffaker said.

Radio-marked sage grouse are being tracked in six areas

outside of Owyhee County, and none have shown the dramatic losses seen in Owyhee County.

Biologists don't know exactly how many sage grouse have been lost to West Nile, but they are still seeing healthy sage grouse in other parts of Owyhee County.

Sage grouse are sensitive to West Nile virus, and significant die-offs from the virus have occurred in other states.

F&G and other agencies have intensively monitored

sage grouse populations because the birds have been considered for listing under the federal Endangered Species Act.

"Careful monitoring of numbers of grouse on the breeding grounds next year will help us understand how big the problem actually is in Owyhee County," Luffaker said.

Idaho has just a seven-day hunting season for the birds, Saturday through Sept. 22. Hunters are limited to one bird per day and two in possession.

## Syria

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to battle Syrian militants who have repeatedly in recent years.

The attack, which left at least 10 civilians and a Chinese diplomat wounded, came amid high tension between Washington and Damascus.

The rapid response by Syrian guards won rare praise from the United States, which accuses President Bashar Assad's government of supporting terrorism in its backing of Hezbollah guerrillas and Palestinian militants.

"I do think that the Syrians reacted in this attack in a way that helped to secure our people and we very much appreciate that," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said. No Americans were hurt, and the embassy was not damaged.

White House spokesman Tony Snow also thanked Syrian officials and called for Damascus to "become an ally and make the choice of fighting against terrorists."

But Syria responded with a sharp criticism of the United States, blaming its policies in Lebanon, Iraq and the Palestinian territories for increasing Islamic militancy.

"It is regrettable that U.S. policies in the Middle East have fanned extremism, terrorism and anti-U.S. sentiment," the Syrian Embassy in Washington said in a statement. "The U.S. should ... start looking at the root causes of terrorism and broker a comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

It curiously said that Syria "performed its duties" under the United Nations Conventions to protect the embassy.

Anti-American sentiment has been rising across the Middle East since Israel's 34-day blitz of Hezbollah in Lebanon that ended nearly a month ago, on top of turmoil in Iraq that many here blame on the United States.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Tuesday's attack, but suspicion immediately fell on a little-known al-Qaida offshoot called Jund al-Sham, Arabic for Soldiers of Syria.

Syria's ambassador to the U.S., Imad Al-Masrafi, told The Associated Press it was too early to say but "it's logically possible" Jund al-Sham was responsible.

If confirmed, it would be the boldest and most sophisticated attack yet by Jund al-Sham.

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Tom Casey said: "Clearly, it was an organized terrorist attack on our embassy. But exactly who was responsible for it and who they might be affiliated with and

what their motives are, are things that we'll just have to look at as the days go on."

The three attackers tried to throw their grenades over the embassy's white 15-foot-high walls, but none made it over. One blast peppered the wall with pockmarks.

A Syrian guard was killed in the attempted bombing of the embassy, located in the same neighborhood as Assad's office and residence.

Three Syrian security agents were wounded as well as the 10 civilians and the Chinese diplomat who was watching the gunbattle from the rooftop of the Chinese Embassy across the street.

After the attack, blood was splattered on the sidewalk outside the embassy, along with the burned-out car used by the gunmen.

The U.S. Embassy has about 40 staffers, but no ambassador. The United States withdrew its ambassador several days after the Feb. 14, 2005, assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri in a Beirut car bomb.

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NATION

# Studies show some painkillers have bigger risks

By Linda A. Johnson  
Associated Press writer

Worried that your painkiller could trigger a heart attack or dangerous stomach bleeding?

New reports on painkiller risks, based on reviews of dozens of studies including hundreds-of-thousands-of-patients, indicate most patients should try naproxen, an older anti-inflammatory drug.

Experts say it doesn't raise heart attack or stroke risk — a major worry for older people — and naproxen is cheaper because generic versions have been around for years. Available over the counter, it's taken by millions of Americans.

The drawback is that like other painkillers, it can irritate the stomach, so doctors say some people may also need to take one of the newer acid reflux drugs.

"I do think we should start with naproxen in the majority of cases," said Dr. Steven Nissen, head of cardiology at the Cleveland Clinic and president of the American College of Cardiology. "It's about balancing the cardiovascular and gastrointestinal risk."

The new reports were published Tuesday ahead of schedule on the Web site of the Journal of the American Medical Association because of its public health implications. They will be published in the Oct. 4 issue of the journal.

Along with the good news

## Naproxen least risky

According to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the painkiller naproxen has less of a cardiovascular risk than other drugs.

### Relative risk estimates\*

Naproxen	0.97
Celebrex	1.06
Ibuprofen	1.07
Other anti-inflammatory	1.10
Mobic	1.25
Vioxx	1.35
Valtreon	1.40

\*Relative risk is measured against a baseline of one, which in this case is people not on painkillers.

SOURCE: JAMA AP

about naproxen, the two studies raise new concerns about a few painkillers, particularly diclofenac, which has been on the market since 1998. The commonly used anti-inflammatory drug, also sold as Voltaren and Cataflam, carries as high a risk of heart attack or stroke as Vioxx.

The new analyses also provide even more evidence of the dangers to the heart and kidneys posed by Vioxx, which was pulled from the market two years ago.

The latest findings should help patients and doctors confused about painkiller safety since news began unfolding about the risks of Vioxx, Celebrex and other nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs.

# Photos dropped on Iowa mother's doorstep add cruel new twist to 1982 missing-boy case

By Henry C. Jackson  
and Amy Lov  
Associated Press writers

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — More than two decades after 12-year-old Johnny Gosch disappeared while on his newspaper route and became one of the first missing children to be put on a milk carton, a potential new clue to his fate was literally dropped on his mother's doorstep.

Inside an unmarked package more than two weeks ago were two photographs, that were Gosch's signs, says her son bound and gagged.

"When I saw them I could barely breathe," she said. One black-and-white shot shows Johnny on a bed, wearing the same sweat pants he had on when he vanished, the boy's mother says. She says the other photo, this one color, shows him in a similar pose with two unidentified boys who are also bound and gagged.

Investigators with Iowa's Division of Criminal Investigation said they are analyzing the photos, trying to determine their authenticity, where they might have come from, and whether there are any fingerprints or DNA that can be lifted from them.

"They don't appear to be doctored. It's the source of the photographs that we're looking at. Are they connected to any other cases? And is it Johnny Gosch in the photos?" said John Quinn, agent in charge of the case for the DCI.

"It's a priority. Absolutely it is," Quinn said. "We're taking it very seriously. We have some promising leads in regards to information from the photographs."

The freckle-faced, gap-toothed boy was last seen



This September 1982 photo shows Johnny Gosch, who disappeared on Sept. 5, 1982, while delivering newspapers in West Des Moines.

before daybreak on Sept. 5, 1982. His wagon, filled with copies of the Sunday paper, was discovered near his West Des Moines home, but there have been few solid clues since then. Police have said they believe he was abducted.

Coming just a year after the highly publicized abduction of 6-year-old Adam Walsh in Florida, the disappearance of Johnny Gosch was seen as a similar watershed event. If it can happen in heartland Iowa, parents felt, it can happen anywhere.

The case contributed to what some regard as an obsessive fear of children being abducted by strangers. Most kidnappings are committed by family members, not strangers, according to studies by the U.S. Justice Department.

"Once every child becomes vulnerable, then it can become an obsession among all parents because it can happen to your child," said Paula S. Fass,

a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and author of "Kidnapped: Child Abduction in America." "The fear that parents now walk around with is unlike anything that we've experienced in the past."

Noreen Gosch said she believes her son was taken by child pornographers and forced into sexual slavery.

She has told authorities that her son showed up at her door in 1997 with a stranger. She said he told her he feared for his life and wouldn't give details about himself. No witnesses have corroborated her account. Johnny's father, now divorced from Gosch, has said he is not sure the visit ever occurred.

Gosch said she also believes her son's disappearance is connected with the apparent kidnapping of a Des Moines boy, Eugene Martin, who vanished two years after Johnny. Like Johnny, Eugene was on his paper route in the early morning. Authorities say they are unsure if the two cases are connected.

The National Center for Missing Children said it is examining the other boys in the photograph and trying to match them against its data-

base of missing children. "These kids have parents somewhere," Gosch said. "I'm sure they feel the same way I did. I hope we can do some good and give these parents some peace."

Gosch, assistant manager at a Des Moines-area store, said she believes the pictures are real. But as for why they have surfaced now, she said: "I have no idea. I'm as shocked as anyone else."

"I kept looking at Johnny's little face in the black-and-white photographs and I kept wondering if he was sitting there thinking, 'Are they going to kill me? Will they find me?'" she said. "It really is so hard. Every time I look at them I practically puke."

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# Test of bird flu vaccine records some success

Investigator Kanta Subbarao said it's impossible to predict whether H5N1 will become a pandemic strain, but it is important to be prepared. "Most influenza virologists believe a new subtype of influenza will enter the human population in a pandemic form," she said yesterday. "We don't know if it will be H5N1 or whether it will be one of the 16 other H5 subtypes that are out there."

"Our overall goal is to develop candidate vaccines so that we know more about generating these vaccines and learning how they behave."

Writing in the journal *PLoS Medicine*, Subbarao and colleagues report that their new experimental vaccine prevented the H5N1 avian flu virus from replicating in the animals' lungs.

Ferrets and mice were fully protected from the infection, which has cut a lethal swath through flocks worldwide, killing a wide variety of birds. As a human threat, the World Health Organization has documented 24 confirmed cases of avian influenza; more than half have been fatal.

Scientists at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said Tuesday the animal experiments, as important because they serve as a barometer for human trials with a similar vaccine. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University recently began the first phase of human tests with a live, weakened bird-flu vaccine.

Federal health officials said the hope is to make vaccines that can be used as part of a national response in the event of an influenza pandemic.

Previous human studies using vaccines made of non-living H5N1 viral proteins appear not to provide much protection against avian influenza, scientists have found.

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AROUND THE NATION

COLORADO

Karr taken by California authorities

DENNVER — John Mark Karr, who was briefly a suspect in the JonBenet Ramsey slaying, left the Boulder County jail Tuesday in the custody of California officials, authorities said.

Karr faces child pornography charges in Sonoma County, Calif. He was released to Sonoma sheriff's deputies, said Boulder County Sheriff's Lt. Phil West.



Karr

Travel arrangements for Karr were not immediately clear. Sonoma County authorities refused to comment or confirm whether Karr was bound for California.

Karr, a schoolteacher, was arrested Aug. 16 in Thailand after he made phone calls and wrote e-mails in which he claimed to have killed the 6-year-old beauty queen in her Boulder home in December 1996.

The case disintegrated when DNA tests showed Karr could not be the killer.

CALIFORNIA

HP chair to step down after probe scandal

SAN JOSE — Hewlett-Packard Chairman Patrice Dunn took the fall Tuesday after admitting she authorized an investigation that relied on "inappropriate" techniques to uncover who was leaking boardroom secrets to the media.



Dunn

CEO Mark Hurd, who has the respect of Wall Street and is untainted by the investigation at the Palo Alto-based computer and printer maker, will take over, vowing that the probe's methods "have no place in HP." HP's stock rose to a 52-week high.

Dunn, who inflated the probe in which private investigators impersonated HP directors and journalists to access their personal phone logs, will remain on the board after giving up the top job on Jan. 18. Hurd will add chairman to his existing positions of chief executive and president, the company announced early Tuesday.

Prosecutors won't seek Marine's death

CAMP PENDLETON — The government will not seek the death penalty for a Marine Corps corporal who is among eight troops charged with murder and other crimes in the shooting of a civilian Iraqi man, a military prosecutor told a hearing officer Tuesday.

Lance Cpl. Jerry E. Shumate Jr., 21, is accused in the killing of 65-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad last April in Hamdan, a west of Baghdad. Shumate is suspected of firing his M-16 at Awad, then lying to investigators about what had happened, according to charging documents.

VIRGINIA

Navy chaplain fighting court-martial

NORFOLK — A Navy chaplain charged with disobeying orders by wearing his uniform at a White House protest pleaded not guilty at his court-martial Tuesday.

Lt. Gordon J. Klingenschmit contends he is being punished for praying in Jesus' name at a March 30 news conference to protest a Navy policy requiring nondenominational prayers outside of religious services.

A superior officer had ordered Klingenschmit not to wear his uniform during media appearances without first receiving permission but said he could be in uniform if conducting a "bona fide worship service."

"Of course it was his duty to obey the order," said Lt. David M. Sherry, a Coast Guard lawyer.

Klingenschmit contends the news conference qualified as a worship service. Last December, the Evangelical Episcopal priest went on an 18-day hunger strike in front of

the White House over the right to invoke Jesus' name.

WASHINGTON

Gates and Rockefeller to fight hunger in Africa

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation said Tuesday it is joining with the Rockefeller Foundation to fight hunger in Africa, beginning with a \$100 million pledge to improve agricultural productivity.

The Rockefeller Foundation pledged its own \$50 million donation. Officials at the two foundations said the money was just the beginning of a much bigger effort to bring the "green revolution" to Africa.

In the original green revolution, the Rockefeller and Ford foundations led an effort to spread new farming technology and bring increased productivity to Latin America and Asia in the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

NATION

Proposal: Regular apnea screening for truckers

Commercial truck drivers should face more consistent screening for sleep apnea as well as better management of the disorder before returning to the road, a task force that included the National Sleep Foundation recommended Tuesday.

"Conflicting approaches to screening and management of obstructive sleep apnea have left drivers undiagnosed, which puts the driver and general public at risk," said Dr. Nancy Collop of the American College of Chest Physicians, a group that along with the Sleep Foundation and the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine made the recommendations.

The findings were published as a supplement to the September issue of the Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine. Sleep apnea affects more than 12 million Americans, causing sufferers to stop breathing for seconds or even minutes at a time during the night, interrupting their sleep and leaving them drowsy during the day.

INTERNET

Aspiring filmmakers created 'Lonelygirl'

LOS ANGELES — It turns out the people behind the wildly popular video blog known as "lonelygirl15" are not studio executives, Internet moguls or, as some suspected, Satanists. Instead, they are aspiring filmmakers.

The lonelygirl15 story unfolded in a series of confessional video blogs, supposedly made by a home-schooled girl named "Bree." Since June, viewers have questioned whether "Bree" and her friend "Daniel," who also appeared in the videos, were real or part of some larger project or promotional scheme. An ominous hint of a satanic plot line to come suggested a horror film in the making.

In their first news interview, the aspiring filmmakers — Miles Beckett, 28, Mesh Findley, 25, and Greg Goodkind, 27 — said they are amazed by the reaction they have gotten, with audiences in the hundreds of thousands for each episode of their story that was posted on Web sites such as YouTube.

As to where the story is going now that the curtain has been lifted, the team said the story of lonelygirl will continue, with the hope that the focus can now return to the on-screen mystery. They would not comment on whether the lonelygirl saga might someday leap to other mediums.

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EDITORIAL

Risch, Otter flatten the flavor of debates

Give a political candidate a lead in the polls, and he'll take more than that when the debate season arrives.

Both Congressmen Butch Otter and Gov. Jim Risch appear to be using the oldest ploy in the book in setting the debate calendar for the general election. As frontrunners in both the gubernatorial and lieutenant governor's campaigns, the two elected officials are using their sizable leads to set the terms of the debates, or in Risch's case, the lone debate.

That's the typical advantage in any election. Frontrunners must fewer debates (and thus, fewer opportunities to lose their lead) while candidates who trail seek any venue they can find to make a dent.

But in this season, Otter and Risch are pushing their prerogative even further. Both Otter, who faces Democrat Jerry Brady for the governor's chair, and Risch, who faces Democrat Larry LaRocco for the lieutenant governor's seat, have opted out of the League of Women Voters debate format aired on Idaho Public Television.

Risch's stance came after an initial request last month to appear on IPTV, but without LaRocco on the same stage. Risch said he did not want to repeat instances of disruptive behavior with his opponent, and yet he gave no specifics for what those concerns are based upon.

The League of Women Voters rejected that idea, so Risch agreed to another setting — for one debate only — on Boise's NBC-TV affiliate at Northwest Nazarene University. The debate will be taped and broadcast later on other NBC affiliates, as well as Idaho Public TV.

"We have agreed to do a debate, that's all I'm going to say about it," Risch said last week in a statement. "We chose to do one. That's all the time we have. I'm busy with running the state government."

Having one Risch-LaRocco debate is better than none at all. But the governor's tactic is extremely puzzling nonetheless. Why the league and IPTV's format was so objectionable is a total mystery.

Otter soon followed Risch with a similar move last week. The congressman likewise opted out of the league and IPTV, and chose the Boise NBC affiliate, which will air the Otter-Brady debate held Oct. 30 in Twin Falls. While it will be live in southern and southwest Idaho, it will probably be a tape delay for eastern and northern Idaho, according to network officials.

By abandoning the traditional IPTV format, Risch and Otter are denying state voters a chance to see the biggest races unfold under a truly live format that goes instantly to all Idahoans.

You do have to give additional points to Otter, however, for agreeing to multiple settings outside the KTVB debate. Otter and Brady will also match wits in Lewiston and Boise. In non-televvised settings, Otter spokeswoman Debbie Field said Otter wanted a regional tour for Idaho citizens. Kudos to that.

But voters should be aware of the edgy precedent being set here. Not wanting to appear in a number of venues is one thing, changing the venue altogether is another. Otter and Risch have taken the fizz out of what truly was a statewide, populist event — and in a fairly harmless seeming no less.

Perhaps most bothersome, however, is how a frontrunner who belongs to the party of ultimate control, can tilt the campaign season so easily. Sure, Otter and Risch did the right thing by following through on a debate this time. But will the frontrunner be so gracious the next time around?

Our view: One candidate's ability to change debate format sets poor precedent for Idaho. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Sandy Berger is lucky they didn't show him stuffing government documents into his briefcase.

After all, cinematic license is cinematic license. Regarding ABC's tared-up 9/11 movie that sparked a



MAUREEN DOWD

furor among Clintonites who felt they were unfairly blamed for the events of 9/11. It's so quaint as to defend reality. There's not much point. It's dead as dial-up.

In Hollywood, reality comes in its finest and scripted "reality" shows. In New York, hybrids of fiction and nonfiction are lavishly rewarded; publishers want the reality part to sell the fiction part and the fiction part to enhance the reality part. In Washington, the Bush team is on a cynical and dangerous new pre-election push to present its fantasies about Iraq as reality, accessing reality-based critics of "normal or intellectual confusion," as tummy put it.

When a reporter asked President Bush a couple of weeks ago what Iraq had to do with 9/11, he blurted out the truth: "Nothing." But momentarily dismissing that fantasy isn't about to dissuade him from others. "One of the hardest parts of my job is to put next Iraq to the war on terror," Bush told Katie Couric this week. I bet. Making up is hard to do.

The administration's shanties mau-mauling was undertaken by a 376-page Senate Intelligence Committee report slapping Bush hawks for relying on the flawed information provided by Ahmad Chalabi's Iraq National Congress to help make the case for war. The report also reaffirmed that Saddam

No need to shade 9/11 'reality'



viewed Osama in a negative light, and unveiled a CIA assessment rejecting the president's continuing claims about prewar links between Saddam and the Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. The 2005 CIA finding concluded that Saddam "did not have a relationship, harbor, or even turn a blind eye toward Zarqawi and his associates."

W. is pulling out all the stops this week to try to make people forget he was in charge when the twin towers were hit, but if he's doing so great, why is Osama releasing new tapes while Afghanistan crumbles while Pakistan stands ready to implore while Lebanon has already exploded while Iran goes nuclear and taunts us while al-Qaida in Iraq calls to its followers to kill Americans "by a sniper bullet, spear, explosive or martyrdom car?"

Conservatives are crowing at the prospect of an ABC movie written by one of their own that blames 9/11 on a flaccid Clinton national security team.

Bill was distracted by the Monica fallout, just as W. was distracted, on Osama and Katrina, by his insistence on

living life as usual in Crawford. Bill had no natural inclination to use American force and fumbled on how to strike back at Osama. W. presumably did not want to focus on terrorism because his predecessor had. W. had a clear narrative thread in 2001: all he needed to do was go after the bad guys who hit us. Instead, he obsessed about other bad guys who happened to pose no danger to us.

Why do presidents and filmmakers dealing with the most stunning events in recent American history feel the need to go beyond facts? Isn't the dire actually enough? Oliver Stone implied that Gordon Johnson and Nixon might have been in some tortuous way connected to plots to kill JFK.

The ABC movie prompted itself as a serious work based on the 9/11 commission report and featuring Tom Keen, the commission's co-chairman, as a co-executive producer. (It's impossible to imagine Earl Warren producing a movie about the events of 9/11.) But if it's making a claim upon people's attention as a trustworthy and accurate description of events that bear on all

our lives, you've got to stick with the truth. You can't pick and choose when you want it to be history and when you want it to be art. (Quod art.)

Sandy Berger yelped about a scene that depicted him advising a strike to kill Osama and slumping down the phone on a CIA officer at a key moment. Cyrus Nowrasteh, the Republican and Limbaugh pal who served as the writer and a producer, told KRLA-AM in Los Angeles that the scene was improvised.

They distorted history to throw in a standard cliché of melodrama (The 9/11 Commission Report as Douglas Sirk would have filmed it). Why compromise your movie by adding tacky things that don't increase its aesthetic power and detract from its moral power? Now that the 9/11 report, a National Book Award finalist, dramatic enough on its own? The argument over which president is to blame for 9/11 is tiresome — both obviously being some damn heroism in this story.

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LETTERS

Don't blame homes on rim for blight

This is in reply to the writer "CJO" in the Times-News Web site, and anyone else with the same opinion regarding houses on the canyon rim.

I happen to be the owner of the house which was featured in the story on Sept. 6, and am happy to say that anyone who has seen the house and grounds of the place that my deceased husband and I own, with the help of the architect, builder and the artists who worked on it, including my stepdaughter (who has maintained the grounds with loving, expert care) had very favorable comments about the contribution it provides to the views, skyline and general neighborhood.

I would personally challenge anyone describing our house as "ugly, ostentatious" or any other negatives. I would further challenge this COJO to

look me in the eye and tell me that I had, indeed, ruined the view.

I'm just hoping this person is not hampered with bias or "sour grapes" against anyone who has the means, determination and ability to seek out the desired property, hire the right contractors, engineers, architects, contractors, etc., to build something that is beautiful and not an "eye sore" to anyone's view but, rather, pleasing to the eye and all of the surrounding landscape.

Ugly and ostentatious, indeed! JANET N. WOJCIK Kimberly

Real and living sacrifice of war

Societies have long justified sacrifice as something required by God for the public good. The outstanding achievement of civilization is

that it promotes the well-being of its citizens by making sacrifice largely symbolic.

War is an exception. In war, the enemy requires unlimited sacrifice for your own good. Each side serves as executioner of the other side's sacrifices. Since the one offering the sacrifice does not kill his own offering, it makes sacrifice easier. Killing is heroic and to be killed is ennobling. This kind of sacrifice breeds sadomasochism and self-commission.

A leader's desire to do something great and a public spirit that is always close to military make it easy to find an enemy worthy of war. Finding a war worth the sacrifice is more difficult. Since war is inherently involve loss, there should be something to gain — territory, resources or control are the obvious attractions. Unless there are compelling attractions, finding a war worth the sacrifice requires an enemy that is east-

ly defeated.

The goal of all wars is to end them. Wars are ended by exhaustion, licitiation — weakening or destroying the energy or vitality; battles are won by destroying personal and material. Wars are won by destroying the will. Wars are extended beyond all reason by the conviction that ending a war without victory would dishonor the sacrifice. For either side, giving up the idea of victory is not an option. If the enemy is impossible, and endless sacrifice is intolerable. That is the dilemma of war.

Encouraging the enemy and your self is the normal result of continuous sacrifice. If wars weren't so debilitating, we would fight our way to extinction. The conclusion of the war dilemma is the paradox: Sacrifice is salvation. Civilization has failed.

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Republican tax and school funding plan sound policy for Idaho

Sometimes politicians get trapped in their own political rhetoric. Consider the position Idaho Democrats find themselves in right now.

Before Aug. 25, Democrats were all in favor of Proposition 1, which would effectively force a 1-cent sales tax increase to "provide more money for education." That's Demo-talk for "salaries for teachers and administrators," which consume more than 70 percent of state school support.

Fana Jones, the Democrat candidate for state school superintendent, is a self-proclaimed Prop 1 supporter.

\* But on Aug. 25, the Legislature, answering Idahoans' pleas for property tax relief, cut property taxes by repealing the school mainte-



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nance and operations levy. Then they responsibly paid for those major property tax cuts by raising the sales tax a penny, thus protecting education funding.

Tom Luna, the Republican candidate for state school superintendent, supports this combination of property tax relief and a stable long-term revenue source to protect future school funding.

Democrats, who had supported a sales tax increase for their own purposes, found

themselves having to fight against raising the sales tax to pay for property tax relief. The result is a mess, and it's a political reason. Now it's less likely they can convince Idaho voters in November to pass that teacher union-backed Proposition 1 that would raise the sales tax and 7 other penny sales tax increases, to 7 cents.

The Republican property tax-cut plan, recently signed into law by Gov. Jim Risch: — Reduces property taxes for all classes of taxpayers — residential and business alike — by repealing the 3 percent property tax levy for school maintenance and operations — That will provide a 20 percent across-the-board property tax cut, and all property taxpayers will see their taxes drop with their

Meanwhile, the only "property tax relief" proposal the Democrats could come up with was a badly anti-business (and probably unconstitutional) plan ...

November property tax notices.

\* Short-term: the plan commits \$50 million to fully make up for the M&O repeal, then sets aside another \$100 million of surplus funds in a special education fund to protect schools against future economic downturns.

\* Long-term, a stable source of school funding must be provided after the M&O levy is repealed — and that's why the one-penny sales tax increase comes in, protecting school funding on into the future.

Those were not easy decisions for the legislators, but

the lawmakers showed courage by meeting the property tax problem head-on and providing relief — at the same time creating a stable long-term funding source for support of Idaho schools.

Meanwhile, the only "property tax relief" proposal the Democrats could come up with was a badly anti-business (and probably unconstitutional) plan that also would have required the school maintenance and operations levy — but only for homeowners.

That would have left businesses of all kinds and sizes stuck with their current high property tax rates.

And the Democrat plan depends on using general fund surplus to pay for one year of the residential property tax cut — an irresponsible approach leaving Idaho schools vulnerable to a future economic downturn that would wipe out any budget surplus and leave schools without a stable funding source to protect our kids.

\* With Tom Luna in the state superintendent's office, Idahoans will have an education leader who is sensitive both to the budget needs of schools and to the financial challenges faced by those who pay taxes that support our schools — private citizens and businesses alike.

Kirk Sullivan is the chairman of the Idaho Republican Party.



OPINION

# Before and after Sept. 11

Flipping through channels on Sept. 11 was like rummaging through a box of old photographs. You see things you haven't noticed before and ordinary images seem suddenly extraordinary. Of all the recaps, memorials and tributes, the one I found most riveting was the "real-time" replay of NBC's "Today" show from five years ago.



KATHLEEN PARKER

"We often wish we could return to the past with the knowledge and wisdom we've gained in the interim. Alas, we got that chance. Five minutes, only, we were able to re-experience 9/11, this time knowing what we know."

It was chilling not only because of the obvious horror, but because of our inability to fathom what was happening. That lost innocence we keep hearing about was manifest as reporters delivered scraps of news and Katie Couric and Matt Lauer narrated.

Snapshot: After the first plane has hit the North Tower at 8:46 a.m., they wonder whether there might be air traffic problems. At 9:03 a.m., the second plane hits the South Tower and the word "deliberate" finds its way into the conversation.

Couric asks, "What are the odds of two planes hitting ...?" Still unknown at 9:59, Tom Brokaw notes the extensive



damage to the World Trade Center and incandescent remarks. "Those buildings will probably have to be brought down."

What was impossible to imagine then is starkly clear now. What is also clear is that to one should have been surprised by 9/11, least of all our leaders. Our enemies had declared themselves and demonstrated their intentions — repeatedly — yet we seemed locked in blind denial.

We didn't need a five-hour docudrama to remind us of the horror of 9/11, but ABC's "The Path to 9/11" provided a useful chronology of events, beginning with the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center and continuing with other attacks on American interests.

When terrorists blow up a car here or an embassy there over a period of years, these events can seem random and disconnected. This is probably why our American sense of history-time. While we're on motor drive, our enemies are content with a much slower

shutter speed. Century time. Viewed through their lens, those scattered events don't seem random at all, but are pieces of a choreographed plan for the West's demise.

Notwithstanding justifiable complaints from Clinton administration officials that the ABC production misrepresented people and events, the drama served well as a capsule rendering of American indecision and inaction in the face of a known foe.

We did know Osama bin Laden's purposes; we did fail to stop him. That much is undeniable and irrevocable. Another bit of footage I revisited during the 9/11 cycle was the video of President Bush sitting in that Florida classroom. Watching it again five years later, Bush looks boyish and uncomfortable, as though someone had put too much starch in his clothes.

He was not reading "My Pet Goat," as was so often reported. Worse, he was listening to a classroom of 16 second-graders reading "My Pet Goat" aloud to the torturously

numbering, metronomic thumping of someone rapping in time on a desk top. Senator Andrew Card steps into the frame to tell the president that a second plane has hit the other tower. The president seems briefly stunned, and then the children begin reading.

For five interchangeable minutes. Bush's mind must be racing. Ours is. We know what he knows, and yet he sits. And sits. And sits.

Snapshot: Three days later, Bush is at Ground Zero rallying first responders. He lifts a megaphone to his mouth and utters these now-immortal words: "I can hear you (applause). The rest of the world hears you (applause). And the people who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon (applause)."

Then Bush drapes his arm over the shoulder of the fire chief standing next to him. For the first time I notice that Bush is hushing. The amiable clown is suddenly transformed, from playing president to being president.

In that moment, we are all transformed. No longer innocent, no longer in denial, we've all grown up now.

In the past five years, we've learned a great deal about our enemies and ourselves. We are wiser and smarter now. It is a good thing, too, because our enemies are also wiser and smarter.

And they're on century time.

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# It's been a long wait for al Qaida

John Mueller has an awkward question for those of us in the terrorism industry: Is this his term for the journalists, politicians, bureaucrats and assorted "risk entrepreneurs" who have alarmed America about terrorism?

For five years, we've been telling Americans that Sept. 11 changed everything. It will always be a defining moment in our history. President Bush says in this year's State of the Union: "We declared it a harbinger of a new clash of civilizations, a global ideological struggle." World War III, in New Gingrich's words.

As reported intelligence estimates of thousands of Qaida terrorists and supporters in "sleeping cells" in America. In May 2004, Attorney General John Ashcroft said that al-Qaida's preparations for an attack were 90 percent complete. We braced for acts of terrorism forecast to occur during the political campaign, on Election Day, after Election Day. Through yellow and orange alerts, we kept in mind the Department of Homeland Security's warning:

"Today's terrorists can strike at any place, at any time and with virtually any weapon."

So what's keeping them? That's the question raised by Mueller, a political scientist at Ohio State University, in the current issue of Foreign Affairs.

"Why," he asks, "have they not been sniping at people in shopping centers, collapsing tunnels, poisoning the food supply, cutting electrical lines, derailing trains, blowing up oil pipelines, causing massive traffic jams, or exploiting the countless other vulnerabilities that, according to security experts, could so easily be exploited?"

Bush likes to take credit for stopping domestic plots. But it's hard to gauge whether there are much more than the fantasies of a few klutzes. Bush also claims that the war in Iraq has diverted terrorists' attention there, but why wouldn't global jihadists want the added publicity from attacking America at home, too? Al-Qaida leaders threatened in 2003 to attack America — along with a half-dozen other countries that had not been attacked, either,



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Mueller's conclusion is that there just aren't that many terrorists out there with the zeal and the competence to attack the United States. In his forthcoming book, "Overblown," he argues that the risk of terrorism didn't increase after Sept. 11 if anything, it declined because of a change in the United States, making it a smaller and less capable threat than before. But the terrorism industry has been too busy hyping Sept. 11 and several other attacks to notice.

It has found a new audience for old dangers. For more than half a century, experts have warned that terrorists could destroy a city with a weapon of mass destruction. They still might, but their failure so far suggests it isn't easy to do, and it didn't suddenly become easier on Sept. 11.

There are plenty of fighters willing to use terrorist tactics locally during civil wars and insurrections, as in Afghanistan, Iraq, Chechnya or Kashmir. But it's harder to recruit competent warriors to fight abroad, and harder for them to operate in orderly countries where the citizenry and the authorities both want to stop them.

"Outside of Afghanistan and Iraq," Mueller says, "the number of people killed around the world since Sept. 11 by groups in sympathy with al-Qaida is not that high. These are horrible and disgusting deaths, but they're not a sign of a diabolically effective organization. The total is less than the number of Americans who drowned in bathtubs during this period."

As he notes, the odds of an American being killed by international terrorism are about one in 80,000, about the same as those of being killed by a comet or a meteor. And even if there were attacks on the scale of Sept. 11 every three months for the next five years, the odds for any individual dying would be 0.02 percent.

Compared with past threats — like communist sociopaths — with nuclear arsenals al-Qaida's terrorists are a minor problem. They certainly don't justify the hyperbolic warnings that America's "existence" or "way of life" is in jeopardy, or that America must transform the Middle East in order to survive.

There undoubtedly will be more terrorist attacks, either from al-Qaida or others, just as there were before 2001. Terrorists might strike Monday. There will always be homicidal zealots like Mohamed Atta or Timothy McVeigh, and some of them will succeed, terribly. But this is not a new era. The terrorist threat is still small — it's the terrorism industry that got big-

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## Cutthroats top Indians to stay perfect in district

### Strong second half fuels Community School to win

By Brad Gais  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — The Buhl Indians took a first-half lead, but The Community School Cutthroats would not allow a blemish on their Class 3A District IV record, pulling out a second-half comeback to win 4-2 on Tuesday.

Throughout the first 40 minutes, control passed back and forth between the Indians and the

Cutthroats as both teams tried to score. The Community School offense took any shot it could find, putting up 21 attempts and scoring on none. Buhl, on the other hand, appeared to work more methodically. The Indians went for five shots, four times less than their rival.

It was in the 30th minute that Buhl sophomore forward Autumn Yurbe drew first blood for a 1-0 lead. "We played the first half better and

with intensity. We had a defensive plan and did great," Buhl head coach Sasha Pavlovic said.

The second 40 minutes saw a re-energized Cutthroats squad take it to Buhl as they dominated the midfield during the half. Cody Curran led the game at the 50-minute mark and then about a dozen minutes later gave Community School the lead with another goal. Jazz Campbell scored another unanswered goal at 67 minutes

for a 3-2 lead. "We had some trouble in the first half passing, but our combinations improved and we started getting off shots. They're the most experienced team we've played in conference," Curran said.

Buhl kept trying to even the game, but the Cutthroats back line often won the foot race to send the ball back to the midfield. Again, the Indians only managed a handful of shots compared to Community School.

With five minutes left to play, Yurbe again scored to rally the Indians, but

some hope was dashed as Campbell again put one in the net at the 78th minute to end the game 4-2.

Despite the loss, much credit went to the Buhl defense and keeper Janna Lively, who had numerous saves to keep the game close.

"The second half is the way we can play. Buhl was aggressive. We haven't had to play that hard," Community School head coach Kelly Feldman said.

Buhl (3-2, 2-1) travels to Wendell, and The Community School (3-1-1, 3-0) hosts Minier, both this afternoon.

## Idaho lawsuit accuses Karl Malone of intimidation

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Former Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone is accused in a lawsuit of offering a former business partner in eastern Idaho a \$25,000 bribe to take the blame for an illegal elk hunting trip.

The suit filed by Sidney Ray Davis of Soda Springs against Malone's Salt Lake City-based property management firm also alleges that Malone's brother-in-law, Ken Kensley, "threatened physical violence" if Davis didn't make the investigation "go away."

According to the complaint, Kensley made the threats over lunch in Logan, Utah, in 1998. The lawsuit alleges that Malone again offered the \$25,000 payment during a private meeting at an event for Navajo Santa, a charity for American Indians.

Malone's lawyer, Randall Call of Salt Lake City, said the two-time NBA most valuable player "adamantly denies" any bribery or intimidation. He said the lawsuit is frivolous and targets Malone because of his wealth and fame. "We've dealt with this kind of extortion before," Call said. "It's a little like terrorism, you can't buckle into it at any time or else it will prevail."

According to Davis's complaint, Malone said he did not want bad publicity over any potential hunting violations to hamper contract negotiations with the Jazz during the 1998 season. The following year, Malone signed a four-year \$66.5 million deal.

On Aug. 21, Malone's attorneys filed a motion to dismiss the case in Idaho's 6th District court. A ruling is expected later this month.

Call said Malone and Davis met at a hunting exposition and became friends. Malone joined Davis, at one-time a licensed outfitter in Idaho's Caribou County, for winter elk hunting trips.

On at least one outing in the fall of 1998, Davis did not have a state issued elk tag for Malone. On that trip, Malone fired "into the snow" at a bull elk, but never hit the animal, Call said.

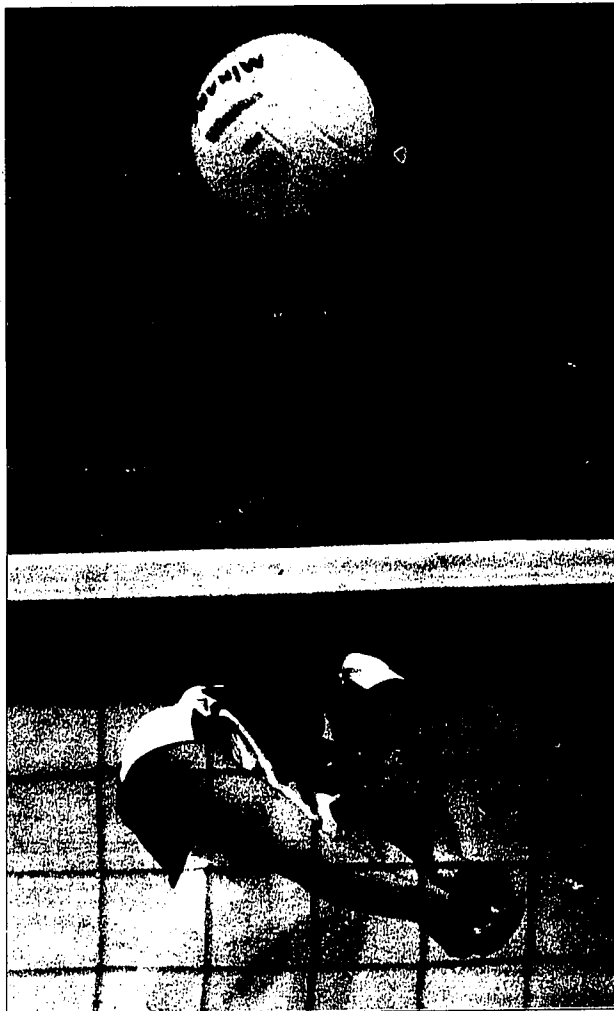
Enforcement officers from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and federal officials interviewed Malone, who said he thought Davis had proper outfitter permits. Malone was never charged, but Davis later pleaded guilty to two federal hunting violations stemming from incidents in 1993 and 1994.

A year earlier, Malone had bought the commercial elk hunting business and pledged money to buy snowmobiles and make renovations on Davis's Trail Creek Lodge, a sportsman cabin on the same property, said Jon Blad, Davis' attorney in Hillsboro, Ore.

Davis alleges Malone broke their business contract. The case seeks \$95,000 in

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## Tigers spike Bobcats



Jerome senior Megan Parrish bumps the ball Tuesday night during the Tigers game against Burley in Jerome. Jerome won in four sets, 25-21, 18-25, 25-24, 25-22.

## Jerome sharp in earning four-set win over Burley

By Diane Philbin  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Playing what their coaches felt was their best match of the year, the Jerome Tigers retrieve an errant second Tiger pass and returned it to the Bobcat side of the net. Then she hurried back to her front row position and blocked a Burley spike.

"We played with a different rotation tonight," said Jerome coach Rick Burke. "The girls stepped up and are getting more disciplined in their approach. This is a good conference win and shows we can compete."

Junior Jerome setter Katherine Twitchell dished out 40 assists and junior hitter Jordan Burnham added nine kills.

"Our rotation was off tonight," said Burley coach Tiffany Green. "Our defense was slow and we were flat-footed. We had no anticipation. We should have had more hitters with a higher numbers of kills. We just didn't play our best."

Junior Alex Haynie had 12 kills for Burley, followed by Shaylyn Gan with nine. Setter Kaitlin Robins registered 20 assists for the Bobcats (3-4, 1-1).

Jerome (5-4) hosts the Jerome Invitational on Saturday.

Burley travels to Preston on Thursday for a tri-match with Rigby and will play in the Jerome Tournament on Saturday.

Note: Jerome's JV beat Burley in three sets.

## Raiders regroup after shutout loss to San Diego

The Associated Press

**ALAMEDA, Calif.** — Art Shell was brought back to the Oakland Raiders to return the team to its level of the old days.

Only those days weren't supposed to be 1961, the only time the Raiders were blanked in a season opener before Monday night's 27-0 loss to the San Diego Chargers.

"I thought it was embarrassing the way we played," Shell said Tuesday. "We had all those fans out there rooting for us, and we didn't play good football."

A new coach, new quarterback and new attitude were supposed

to restore Oakland's pride, but after one week it looks like the same old Raiders who won just 13 games the past three seasons, leading to coaches Bill Callahan and Norm Turner getting fired.

LaDainian Tomlinson ran through the defense with ease, as usual, the Raiders were unable to pressure San Diego quarterback Philip Rivers in his first start, and worst of all, the offensive line looked lost on the field against Shawne Merriman and the Chargers.

It added up to Oakland's first shutout since a 30-0 loss to

Kansas City on Dec. 7, 1997, second shutout ever at home (along with a 17-0 loss to Denver in 1981), and first in an opener since a 55-0 loss to Houston in 1961. That game came two years before Al Davis even joined the franchise, and in a bad omen was followed by a 44-0 loss the next week at San Diego.

"As bad as we played tonight, there really is no way but up," running back LaMont Jordan said after the game. "I'm not concerned with what the outsiders think. Once we do go out there and play well, those outsiders they're going to be supporting us

What I can say is, it's the first game of the season."

The biggest problem was the offensive line. With four players starting in different spots than they played last season, including rookie Paul McQuistan at right guard, the line looked over-matched.

The influence of Hall of Fame linemen Shell and assistant Jackie Slater was supposed to help young blockers like Robert Gallery flourish. But Gallery struggled as much in the opener at his natural position of left tackle as he did last year on the right side.

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Oakland Raiders head coach Art Shell will off the field after the Raiders lost to the San Diego Chargers 27-0 Monday in Oakland, Calif.

SPORTS

# Tigers roar past Spartans in girls soccer

**RUPERT** — Jerome got two goals apiece from Elena Riggenbach and Aubree Callen to best Minico 4-1 in girls soccer action Tuesday. The Tigers, who led 3-1 at intermission, captured their first league victory of the season with the win.

"It was a really good game. I was glad to see the team play so well together," coach assistant coach Michelle Marquardt said. Minico's lone goal came from Dany Ramirez.

Jerome (11-2) is back in action Saturday at Theatoletto High, while Minico visits the Community School today at 4:30 p.m.

### Twin Falls 6, Madison 2

**MADISON** — Twin Falls rolled over Madison, with Marissa Sanchez and Amanda Yardley leading the way for the Bruins scoring two goals each. The Bruins led after the first half by the score of 3-1. The second half was scored exactly to that of the first, ending the game at 6-2, in favor of the Bruins.

Twin Falls now stands at 6-3 overall, and 2-2 in conference.

### Boys soccer

#### Community School 10, Buhl 0

**BUHL** — The Community School annihilated Buhl, scoring 10 goals in the shutout. Travis Stone and Ryan Campbell led the Community School with two goals apiece. Aiden Remington, Tanner Flanigan, Max Harris, Lucas Vorseveld, Alex Conr, and Jackson Bates also joined the goal fest with one each. Goalkeeper Regan O'Reilly kept the shutout for the Cutthroats.

The game was 7-0 after the first half. According to Community School coach Richard Whitelaw, "All played well," but the "man of match" was Aiden Remington, who scored a goal and excelled at a variety of positions across the pitch. The Community School (5-1 overall, 4-0 in conference) will host Minico Tuesday.

### Twin Falls 2, Madison 1

**MADISON** — Twin Falls scrapped out a 2-1 win, playing on a soggy field. "The field was really immature, spotty at best, making for a rough game. Either team was fortunate to score," said Buhl coach Trent Wilson. Total shots were 4-2 in favor of Twin Falls. Twin led after the first half 1-0, thanks to goal scorer Andy Legg. "In the seventh minute of the contest had Madison equalized. This allowed a change in momentum, and Madison played the Bruins

tight. With the game looking like it would end in a draw, Devin finally placed the ball in the area in the 78th minute. Sensing this may be their last opportunity to score, The Bruins flooded the area, taking a flurry of shots. Luckily the last shot was the game winner scored by Ted Wunderlich.

Twin Falls (6-1-2, 1-1-2) plays host to Minico Thursday night.

### Minico 1, Jerome 0

**JEROME** — The Minico boys soccer team picked up their first win of the season with a 1-0 victory over Jerome. With time running out in the second half, Spartan coach Dennis Haynes substituted Leo Lopez, who scored the winning goal in the 40th minute on an assist from Alberto Santana.

"We had a couple missed opportunities that we have to start taking advantage of," Haynes said. "But the defense played very well."

Goalkeeper Miguel Guillen had 13 saves in the shutout. Defenders Phillip Toolson, Fabian Nunez, Adrian Tolson, Daniel McClary and Martin Ruiz played well for the Spartans, who improved to 1-0-7 overall.

### Volleyball

#### Twin Falls splits at tri-match; Wood River wins pair

**HAILEY** — Twin Falls split a pair of matches as a three-team match at Wood River High Tuesday. The Bruins hosted Gooding 25-22, 25-13, but fell to the host Wolverines 25-23, 25-14.

"Against Wood River our blocking was off and we got outplayed," said Twin Falls coach Niki Walker.

Wood River also beat Gooding in a 3-2, 25-16 victory. For Twin Falls (3-2), Kelsey Jardine had eight kills against Gooding. The Bruins are home tonight for a match with Minico.

Wood River (6-4, 1-0) host a tournament this Saturday.

### Hagerman 3, Castleford 0

**CASTLEFORD** — Despite suffering their first loss of the season, Castleford played its best match of the year Tuesday according to coach Oscar Flores. The Wolves lost to conference favorite Hagerman 3-0, 25-11, 25-10. Megan Durham had eight blocks for Castleford, while Amanda Elsner and Jessica Elsner each had six digs. "Proud to see girls step it up as a team," Flores said. "They really fought hard." The Wolves (4-1) play at Hansen Tuesday.

### Buhl takes down Kimberly, Wendell

**BUHL** — Buhl won a pair of matches Tuesday at its tri-match with Kimberly and Wendell. In a conference matchup with Kimberly, the Indians won 25-16, 25-23, 25-23.

"The girls played well," said coach Christy Waidley, whose team moved to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in conference play. "Their passing was extremely good," while Amanda Jucker had 20 kills, MiCheryl Geiger added 20 assists and freshman Molly Bourcier added 10 digs versus Kimberly.

Buhl also earned a 25-20, 25-18 win over Wendell as Jucker had 16 kills. Geiger tallied 18 assists and Leslie Hunter totaled 25 service points. The Indians travel to Gooding on Thursday.

Kimberly completed the night with a 25-20, 25-18 win over Wendell.

### Richfield tops Carey, Glenns Ferry

**CAREY** — Richfield rallied for a thrilling five-set victory at Richfield Tuesday, winning 25-25, 25-21, 19-25, 25-13, 15-3. The win kept the Tigers unbeaten in conference play, while Carey fell to 2-2.

Carey got well-balanced performance as Brittany Hennefer had five blocks for kills and Emily Olsen also had five kills. Benji Olsen and Leslie Hunter added four kills apiece, with Bonnie Gooding 10 assists.

"Carey is at home Thursday for a match with Dietrich. The evening also featured matches against Glenns Ferry. Carey beat the Pilots 25-16, 25-8, while Richfield also won in two games.

### Filer 3, American Falls 0

**AMERICAN FALLS** — The Filer Wildcats roared to a sweep of American Falls on the road Tuesday. The Wildcats took the match in three games, 25-16, 25-14, 25-19. The team recorded 27 kills and only missed four serves. Shanae Astle had 10 kills out of 12 attempts. Keffey Newton and Holly Ramseyer both had six kills and Emma Wiersma had five kills and five aces.

Filer (3-2, 0-2) travels to Kimberly for a tri-meet with the Spartans and the Bulldogs on Thursday.

### Raft River dominates at tri-match

**MALTA** — The Raft River Trojans swept a tri-match and picked up a Magic Valley Southside Conference win over Hansen in the process. The Trojans beat the Huskies 3-0 with scores of 25-7, 25-17, 25-11. Lindsey Hutchison had 10 kills and four blocks. Nichole Harper

had eight kills after Jaymie Murray had six. Kimberly Harper and Keely Ward had three blocks each.

Against the Vikings, the Trojans won in two 25-17, 25-16. Hutchison had seven kills against Valley, Hallie Scott and Natalie Greenwood served 100 percent for the night.

Raft River (6-1, 4-1) host Magic Valley Christian on Thursday.

### Oakley 3, Magic Valley Christian 2

**OAKLEY** — The Oakley Hornets took a 3-2 Magic Valley Southside Conference win over Magic Valley Christian on Tuesday.

The Hornets won in five with scores of 19-24, 25-16, 23-25, 25-23, 15-12. Kalleey Lierman had nine kills and seven digs. Judy Gowen had 10 kills, 13 digs and one block. Kelsey Cooper had six kills and three blocks. Courtney Bell had three kills and two blocks, Anna McBride had four kills and Colby Taylor had 27 assists.

Oakley (2-4, 2-3) hosts a triangular affair against Richfield and Mackay tonight.

### Lighthouse Christian 3, Murtaugh 0

**MURTAUGH** — Lighthouse swept the Red Devils 25-19, 25-11, and 25-22. Mic Roseborough led Murtaugh with nine kills and two blocks. Selene Delgado added four kills, and played well overall, both passing and hitting.

### Haileys 12, Devil Rays 4

**NEW YORK** — Robby Abreu hit two runs homer and a three-run double in a nine-run first and finished with a career-high seven RBIs.

Abreu became the first Yankees player with six RBIs in an inning since Gil Meche did in 1951, and the first major league player with six RBIs in the first since Oakland's Matt Stairs in 1996.

### Royals 5, Indians 3

**CLEVELAND** — Kansas City pitcher Yunelquis Hernandez and catcher John Buck exchanged punches in the dugout, before the Royals regrouped to beat Cleveland in the 1,000th game at Jacobs Field.

After striking out Ryan Garko with two runners on to end the third inning, Hernandez (6-9) jogged to the dugout, pointed at Buck and began yelling. The players charged each other and began throwing punches before being separated by teammates and coaches.

### Red Sox 6, Orioles 5

**BALTIMORE** — Chris Crisp drove in three runs, Kevin Youkilis had two RBIs in the pivotal sixth inning, and Boston ended a six-game road losing streak.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the sixth off Daniel Cabrera (7-10). After Baltimore



Detroit Tigers shortstop Carlos Guillen, center, celebrates his walk-off home run against the Texas Rangers in Detroit, Tuesday.

# Guillen's homers lift Tigers past Rangers

**DETROIT (AP)** — Carlos Guillen hit "two solo" homers, including the game-winning lead-off ninth inning, to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 win over Texas Rangers on Tuesday night.

Guillen, who also homered in the second inning, was greeted at the plate by his teammates and manager Jim Leyland after ending the game against Ron Mahay (1-3).

Marcus Thames tied the score with a solo shot in the seventh for the slumping Tigers soon for just the sixth time in 19 games. Detroit, which had a 16-game lead over Chicago and 10½ over Minnesota in the AL Central when play ended Aug. 7, began the day ½ game ahead of the Twins.

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### National League

#### Cardinals 6, Astros 5

**ST. LOUIS** — Albert Pujols broke his bat on a 1-2 fastball in on the hands from Brad Lidge. All that meant was that the winning hit, which handed Houston an agonizing loss, lacked a certain solid tone.

Even without good wood Pujols got the best of Lidge again Tuesday night, this time hitting a two-run double with two outs in the ninth inning that gave St. Louis a victory.

Treston Williams homered for the Cardinals.

#### Reds 5, Padres 4, 11 innings

**CINCINNATI** — Jason Latte's one-out homer in the 11th inning sent Cincinnati to a victory over San Diego and lightened the NL playoff race.

When it looked like Cincinnati was about to fade away, Latte provided a win that kept the Reds thinking they still might have time to elbow their way back to the front of the pack of contenders.

#### Cubs 9, Dodgers 8, 11 innings

**CHICAGO** — Cesar Izturis singled home the winning run with two outs in the 11th against his former team as the Chicago Cubs overcame six errors and a 7-0 deficit to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

# Two stories: Rise and fall of the Tigers

**DETROIT (AP)** — The Motor City skyline was draped in clouds, and a steady rain pattered on the ground covered in fallen leaves. If things weren't gloomy enough in Detroit on Tuesday, the Tigers only needed to look at the AL Central standings.

One of the biggest stories of this baseball season has been the Tigers' surprising turnaround. With the playoffs just three weeks away, Detroit finds itself as the focus of another story line — its collapse.

At the end of the day on Aug. 7, Detroit was 76-36, eight games better than any other team. Their closest rival was Chicago at 10 games behind, with Minnesota facing a 10½ game deficit.

Since then, the Tigers are 11-22 — including Tuesday's 3-2 win over Texas — and their division lead has shrunk to 1½ games over Minnesota. Serious fans who finally have something to cheer about after years of lousy baseball, are understandably worried.

Fans in Detroit, who finally have something to cheer about after years of lousy baseball and a team that's been largely ignored, are understandably worried.

Tigers manager Jim Leyland insisted he and his players are not panicking. He also acknowledged that they are, to a degree, watching the scoreboard.

"We're in a position to take care of our own fate," said Leyland, who helped Florida win the World Series in 1997 and was a two-time NL Manager of the Year in Pittsburgh. "We have to take care of our own business, but are you hoping (Chicago and Minnesota) get beat down? No, say it's not on the back of your mind, you're lying."

The truth is, Detroit is in danger of the worst free fall in a decade.

The Tigers were 84-51 after play Sept. 1, six games ahead of Chicago and six games ahead of

Minnesota. If Detroit does not finish first in the division, it would be the largest fall entering the final stretch of the season since 1995, when the California Angels lost a 7½-game lead, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"If you're scared about what might happen, you shouldn't be here," pitcher Jeremy Bonderman said. "We've been scuffling for the first time this season, but we still have the same guys that were here when things were going better."

They just aren't hitting as well.

In the 32-game slide, the Tigers averaged just 3.6 runs and had a mere 247 batting average. They averaged 5.3 runs with 281 batting average over the first 112 games, according to Elias.

Pitching sparked Detroit's success this season and for the most part, it has not contributed to the its funk. The Tigers' team ERA was 3.81 in the 32-game slump and 3.88 before it, easily combining for baseball's best ERA.

"I don't think we've played that bad, but you always look bad when you don't hit," Leyland said.

The Tigers — chiefly Leyland — refuse to make injuries the excuse, but they have hit injury chances of making the playoffs for the first time since 1987.

Second baseman Placido Polanco, who was hitting .294, has been on the disabled list for nearly a month with a separated shoulder. The Tigers hope he can return for a key series next week on the road against the White Sox. Shortstop Carlos Guillen, one of the team's top players, has been slowed recently by a hamstring strain.

From 1994 through Tuesday's games, the Tigers were baseball's longest team with 1,170 losses — 18 more than the Kansas City Royals. Detroit started the season with a streak of 12 straight losing seasons, a string of futility topped only by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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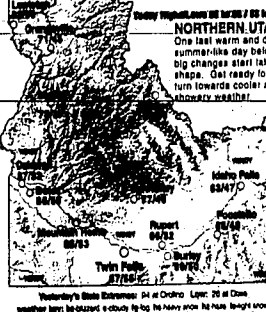
Tuesday Breezy to windy, mostly dry and dry. High: upper 60s.
Tonight Mostly clear with a robust breeze. Low: middle 50s.
Tomorrow Turning cooler with incoming clouds and a still breeze. High: near 70.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Tuesday Getting windy with otherwise sunny skies and warm highs. High: 60s.
Tonight Mostly clear, with windy periods expected. Low: near 50.
Tomorrow Much cooler and still windy at times. Rain moving in late. High: low 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Windy conditions will develop ahead of an incoming storm system today. At the storm hits on Thursday, temperatures will cool considerably with rain moving in. Mountain rain and snow possible by Friday night.
BOISE
Warm, sunny and breezy today. An incoming storm system will bring significantly cooler and possibly wet changes to the forecast for the end of the week and this weekend.



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'Every golfer that I have ever met says, 'My life turned around when I began to believe in it.'
- Bob Dole (D-kan) in 1980

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table showing moon phases for Sep 14, 15, 16, 17.

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Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

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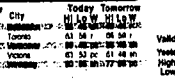
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



FRONTS



Woods figures being underdog may help Americans

LONDON (AP) — A winner of five straight tournaments, Tiger Woods is a big favorite in the World Match Play Championship.
The Ryder Cup is another story.
'This year, we are definitely the underdogs,' Woods said Tuesday as he embarked on a three-week run in England and Ireland.
He then interrupted a question to drive home his point.
'We are definitely the underdogs,' he said.
Woods has history on his side, not to mention 11 team mates. Europe has won four of the last five Ryder Cups, an era of dominance that includes going home with the gold challenge seven of the last 10 times.
The world's No. 1 player will get ready by taking on a 16-man field at Wentworth for the HSBC World Match Play Championship, which features 36-hole matches each day in single elimination. His first opponent is former PGA champion and former Ryder Cup member Shaun Micheel.

Woods' winning streak began with the British Open at Haylake, and it includes the PGA Championship. He now has 12 majors, but has a losing Ryder Cup record (7-11-2), which he blamed on the fluke nature of 18-hole matches.
'I've played some of my best golf in these (Ryder) matches, and I've won and lost points,' he said. 'And I've played some of my worst golf, and won and lost points. When you play 18 holes, anything can happen.'
Woods also acknowledged the hoopla surrounding the Ryder Cup has been difficult.
'I look forward to competing and playing,' he said. 'I'm always loving doing that. But I'm not a really big function guy, so that part's never been fun for me.'
The two weeks surrounding the Ryder Cup offer big paydays.
The World Match Play Championship offers the richest prize among official events, with about \$1.87 million.
Woods has played the World Match Play only once, finishing second to friend Mark O'Meara in 1998.
Sitting next to Woods, David Hodgkinson, the chief operating officer of HSBC, said Woods' three-week presence

would bring a huge cash injection to the British and Irish golf economies, estimated to be about \$320 million by an English professor who prepared a report for HSBC.
Woods laughed when he heard the figures.
'I don't know where they get that number,' Woods said. 'It is flattering to have that impact on this game of golf.'
The American Ryder Cup team will be younger this year, with Woods the youngest at 30. He expects to be a leader, sharing the role with Phil Mickelson and Jim Furyk. They are the world's three top-ranked players.
'I think all three of us are going to take more of a leadership role because... we're now the vets on the team,' said Woods, who has played in four

Ryder Cups.
Woods said the Americans must put better to beat Europe, which defeated the United States 18½-9½ two years ago at Oakland Hills near Detroit. He said winning the 18th hole was also crucial.
The K Club, No. 18 is a 537-yard par-5, which bends left with water guarding the green, and eight bunkers protecting it on the right. It offers eagle chances — and big trouble.
'The Europeans did that at Oakland Hills, they played 18 better than we did and, hence, they won the cup pretty easily,' Woods said. 'Hopefully we can put a little better as a team and if the match goes to 18 — hopefully we can get those matches and put the momentum back on our side.'



Tiger Woods smiles during a press conference in London, Tuesday, Woods is promoting the upcoming World Match Play Championship at the Wentworth Golf Course starting Thursday.

Malone

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repayment, attorneys' fees and other damages over breach of contract.
The man at one point Karl thought that Sid and his mother knew him like family," Blal said. "We're at loss why he wouldn't pay his obligations."
Call said Malone will be

more careful about his future business partnerships.
'He's eclectic in that at one time ran a trucking company. Now he runs a logging business. He loves the outdoors and at one point he thought he'd want to operate a hunting business," Call said. "It's obviously something he regrets."

Raiders

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Aaron Brooks was under pressure all night and half of his six completions came on quick passes to Randy Moss after one-step drops.
'We didn't give our quarterback a chance last night," Shell

said. "If you get breakdowns up and down the line of scrimmage, then you get the problems. We have to go back and see what we can do schemewise to make sure we take care of some of those things as we move forward."
The Raiders allowed nine sacks in all.

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# Home is where your parents decide

Moms and dads transform college kids' former bedrooms



Janet Gorrige redid her son, Patrick Coffman's, room when he moved out a few years ago. Gorrige tried to turn it into a guest room while still keeping elements from her son's life.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Helping a child pick a college is easy compared with figuring out what to do with the bedroom once he leaves.

As if saving for college, packing belongings and sending a student out of the nest and off to college isn't hard enough, the tough question for parents is: What are we supposed to do with the bedroom?

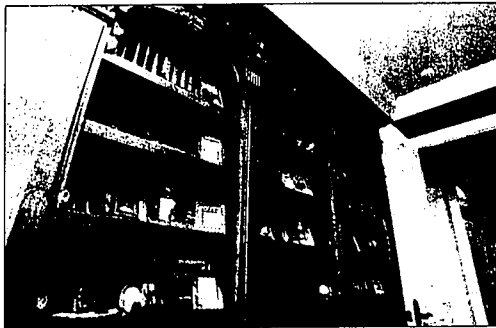
For some moms and dads, an empty room is a dream come true — an opportunity to build that exercise area or study they've always wanted. But for most parents, transforming a college student's room is tug of war over making the room functional and sparing the child's feelings — or their own.

Changing a bedroom is just as much about letting go as it is about interior design.

"There's a really fine, delicate balance — moms have unbillable cords that stretch across the country — between taking away a child's room and how a child will react," said Janet Gorrige, owner of Inspired Living, a Twin Falls interior-furnishings store.

Janet said the majority of her empty-nest clients opt for a guest room while retaining elements of the child's personality.

That's what she did when her own son left for Stanford a few years ago. Janet replaced the gym shoes and posters with more mature furnishings appropriate for overnight guests. But she kept the room reminiscent of her son: The color scheme is Stanford red and black, stuffed Scotty dogs (his favorite breed) rest in the room, and his graduation tassel is there, as well.



Gorrige placed a number of family photos in this bookcase, and when she misses her son she enjoys looking at images from the past.

The room has just enough of his personal items to assuage any feelings of abandonment while allowing guests to feel like they're not sleeping in a teenager's room.

Some parents, however, just aren't willing to cut that last tie. Twenty-one-year-old Gretchen Strorer of Southern Idaho student Gretchen Strorer's room is almost exactly how she left it two years ago.

But that wasn't her decision. "I haven't done anything with the room," said Gretchen's mother, Stacy Strorer of Filer, "because I'm hoping maybe she'll come back."

If Gretchen does return, it'll be to the same room she had in high school, only cleaner. Stacy spent at least a day removing old homework papers and dirty cheerleading uniforms.

Now, the closet is a family storage area. "We already have a guest room," Stacy said. "Otherwise we probably would have turned it into one."

Debi Kraal of Twin Falls couldn't go either. It's been three years since her son, Austin, went away to school, and only now is she ready to clean out his room. This fall, she plans to make the empty space a guest room.

"He can still sleep in there when he comes home," she said. "But now I'm going to do my decorating."

That means clearing out old prom pictures and lots of Legos. Debi said she waited this long to see Austin get on his feet. But she confesses: "Part of it was me struggling to let him go and accepting he wasn't going to live here anymore."

Debi's daughter, Alex, still left for college a few weeks ago. For now, Debi doesn't have plans to change her bedroom. Check back in three years.

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

## Seeking the champion do-it-yourselfer

Today is your last chance to compete for recognition as Magic Valley's champion do-it-yourselfer.

It's a little we plan to bestow on one of our readers this month.

To enter the running, tell us about a home-improvement project you've completed in 2006. Could be anything from adding a bedroom to installing tiles in a kitchen. And bigger isn't necessarily better.

In this entirely subjective contest, we'll judge on these criteria: Was it a downright cool idea? Did you get a big bang for the money you spent? Did the project make a substantial

functional or aesthetic difference to your home? Did you do it yourself, without calling in the pros? And did you get it done without stretching it out unreasonably long?

To compete, tell us about your project in an e-mail, and send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net, with "DIY" in the subject line. Be sure to include: your name, address and phone number; a description of the project; the estimated total cost; how long you took and when you finished the project.

Deadline: Today. We'll choose our favorites and feature them in a Food & Home section later this month.

## Keeping the dog in the furniture

By Terri Szpieza  
The Washington Post

Aside from the comforts they provide our cherished pets, dog crates aren't so great. They're ugly, obtrusive and do nothing for the look of a living room.

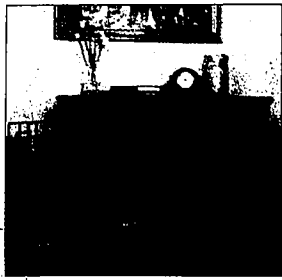
Three years ago, Ciancetta Moore of St. Petersburg, Fla., confronted the challenge many dog owners face: how to keep her dogs — and their crates — an integral part of the family while still maintaining the appearance of her home. Her solution: Conceal the crates inside real pieces of

furniture. Of course.

Moore built the prototype herself and, soon after, Crate Haven was born. Designed to fit around standard-size crates, the tables come in various sizes, styles and finishes. They cost between \$429 and \$650 at www.cratehaven.com.

Each piece has four removable sides so owners can control the amount of exposure or shelter as a dog desires. When the inserted crate (or dog bed) is not in use, the panels can be replaced.

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A piece of furniture a pooch can love, from Crate Haven.

FOOD & HOME

# Q&A with organic farmer and cookbook author: When you're handed lemons ...

By Judith Wehrbach  
The Washington Post

It had to happen. In a world where chefs are standard television fare and college kids demand fresh-from-the-field food in their dining halls, celebrity farmers were the inevitable next step. And John Peterson is a natural.

A successful Chicago-area organic grower in the Community Supported Agriculture movement, where people pay in advance for weekly boxes of produce in season, he is also a performance artist, writer, filmmaker and survivor of some difficult years for family farms.

The subject and co-producer of the documentary "The Real Dirt on Farmer John," Peterson is also the author of the new "Farmer John's Cookbook" (Gibbs Smith, \$29.95), a companion to the film and an amalgam of life stories, science, philosophy and great recipes.

Recently, Washington Post staff writer Judith Wehrbach spoke with him about balancing the artistic and agricultural sides of his life.

**Q:** You've had some bumpy times in your life — assuming responsibility for your farm after your father's death when you were only 19, dealing with your neighbors' disapproval of the hippie commune you housed on the farm and being almost all your land when family farms began to go under in the 1980s. And you've somehow managed to make time for your art. How have you handled all that?

**A:** My love for the soil and my love for expression and creativity have always been part of me. A farm is a continual involvement of that process, injecting into something live and expressive. The artistic process is similar to that: Things become expressed out of an original impulse.

As a typical conventional farmer — soybeans, corn, wheat, pigs, cattle. But I just felt that art and agriculture went well together. It's not a new idea.

**Q:** How did that play out when your farm was a base for people who never seen a constak or milked a cow?

**A:** The first sense people had of my creative side looked like a hippie movement. It didn't go down well in our rural community. We'd have big gatherings there, people dancing and wandering the fields. Sometimes we'd have celebrations we choreographed and scripted. I would send out invitations to people in the area, but they didn't come. When my farm went under in 1983, it was probably a relief to them.

**Q:** Why did your farm go under?

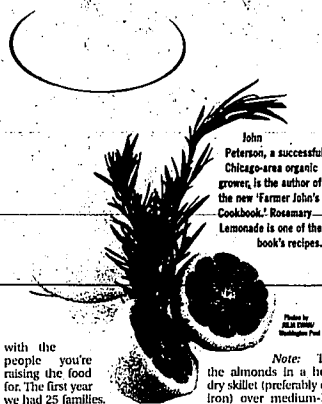
**A:** Farming is cyclical. Land prices went down. Commodity prices collapsed. This has been a recurring event for many generations. I was hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt. I had to sell almost all the land.

**Q:** Things finally got a little better when you got into Community Supported Agriculture in 1992.

**A:** People in the Chicago area who had bought our produce in a health food store tracked me down and asked me if I'd start a CSA. (After a while) I thought this CSA thing looked good.

**Q:** How so?

**A:** You get the money (for what you grow) ahead of time. You have a direct relationship



John Peterson, a successful Chicago-area organic grower, is the author of the new "Farmer John's Cookbook." Rosemary Lemonade is one of the book's recipes.

with the people you're raising the food for. The first year we had 25 families. Now we have about 1,300.

**Q:** With the CSA structure, you found a way you could continue to farm successfully. How unusual is that?

**A:** Farms almost never come back to life. The auctioneer who handled my sale said he'd never seen a farm that did. **Q:** What's the appeal of CSAs?

**A:** I think urban people develop an unconscious yearning for the land. Maybe a lot of (our subscribers) don't know why they join the farm. Then they come to our open houses, bring their children and walk the land, see the people who do the work and get reunited with the land. It decommodifies food. It's a profound experience.

## CREAMY SPINACH AND TARRAGON SOUP

4 to 6 servings

This cold soup provides great flavor with minimal effort and can be made a day or two ahead. Adapted from "Farmer John's Cookbook."

4 cups coarsely chopped spinach (about 1 1/2 pounds)  
2 tablespoons onion  
leaves, plus 4 to 6 small sprigs for garnish  
2 cups water, or more as needed  
Flesh of 2 avocados, quartered  
2 pint apples, such as Granny Smith, peeled, cored and cut into chunks  
Juice of 1 lemon (about 3 tablespoons)  
2 tablespoons almond oil or extra-virgin olive oil  
3/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste  
4 tablespoons chopped (see note)

Depending on the size of your blender or food processor, you may have to do this in batches. Place the spinach, tarragon leaves and the water in a blender or food processor and pulse a few times to partially blend. Add the avocado, apple chunks, lemon juice, oil and salt. Blend or process until smooth, thinning with more water if necessary (add 1 tablespoon at a time). Adjust seasoning as necessary. Transfer to a large bowl, cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour to chill. Divide the soup among individual bowls and top with the toasted almonds and tarragon sprigs.



Creamy Spinach and Tarragon Soup, from "Farmer John's Cookbook."

12 sprigs rosemary (each 1 1/2 cups sugar)  
Juice from 6 large lemons (about 1 cup)  
Sprigs of lemon balm or mint, for garnish

**Note:** Toast the almonds in a heavy, dry skillet (preferably cast-iron) over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until they are lightly browned and begin to smell toasty, 2 to 3 minutes. Watch carefully, as nuts can burn quickly. Transfer to a dish to cool.

## ROSEMARY LEMONADE

Makes about 6 cups

This savory lemonade has just enough woody rosemary flavor to cut some of the sweetness. Adapted from "Farmer John's Cookbook."

8 cups water

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## Impress your guests after class

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Entertaining season is upon us, and a cooking class next week aims to help you impress your guests.

Chef Chris Kastner of Halley's CK's Real Food Restaurant will teach "Seasonal Fall Appetizers with CK's" from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 20 at 147½ Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$40. Kastner's menu will be inspired by locally grown, indigenous foods that

are fresh and in season at the time of the class, Rudy's said.

In 2003, after 17 years as a chef and partner at Evergreen Bistro, Kastner embarked on CK's. "Real Food," his new bistro/trattoria style restaurant in Halley.

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The three most common types of planting stock found at local nurseries are in containers, bare root, or balled and burlapped (B&B).

**TO BEGIN**

1. Dig hole 2-3 times as wide as the root ball and the same depth as the tree was planted in the nursery. Make sure the sides of the hole are rough and uneven. This helps the roots become established in the native soil. Continue with the steps below, depending on the type of stock you are planting.

**PLANTING PROCEDURES**

**Container Stock.** Gently remove container and inspect the root ball for cutting roots. If only a few are found, gently separate and spread them outward. Eliminate all cutting roots by cutting 2-4 inch slices on the root ball sides to a path of one-half inch and cut a shallow "X" on the bottom of the root ball. This allows growth of new roots into the surrounding native soil. Place the root ball in the planting hole, making sure that the top is level with or slightly higher than the surrounding ground.

**Balled & Burlapped (B&B).** Carefully set the tree into the planting hole so the top of the root ball is level with or slightly higher than the surrounding ground. Take care not to damage the roots or disturb the integrity of the root ball. Adjust the position using pressure on the root ball, don't move it by twisting the trunk. Straighten the tree and stabilize it by adding top soil around the

bottom portion of the root ball. Cut and remove all twigs and cut the burp ball way down the root ball.

**Bare Root.** Be sure to keep the roots moist at all times. Remove any damaged, aged or broken root. Place the tree in the hole to the same depth it grew in the nursery. Do not allow roots to curl up or around in the hole. Add top soil in hole until the tree can stand by itself. Hold it straight while the hole is being filled. While watering to settle the soil gently push soil under and between roots with your hands to remove large air pockets. If the tree settles in the hole, gently pull it back to the proper depth.

2. Stand back and inspect the tree from several sides to make sure it's straight. If not, move the tree in the hole until it stands straight. Burdill with top soil around the roots until it is half full. Water sparingly to settle the soil and

remove air pockets. Continue adding soil until the hole is filled.

3. Build a basin around the edge of the filled hole. Fill the basin with water three times and allow it to soak into the soil between each filling.
4. Fill the basin with 2-3" of wood chips. Do not place chips directly against the trunk, as this may promote trunk rot.

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FOOD & HOME

Tilapia — the sunfish

By Marcia Kramer  
The Washington Post

**NOTE:** To "roast" garlic in the microwave, gently remove the loose, excess papery skin while leaving the head intact. Trim off the top stem and 1/4 to 1/2 inch, exposing the cloves. Brush the top and outer skin with about 1 teaspoon olive oil. Place on a paper towel and microwave on high for 1 minute. Turn over and microwave for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. When cool enough to handle, squeeze the softened garlic cloves out of their skins.

More commonly known as tilapia, Hawaiian sunfish is a mild, white fish that here serves as a backdrop for a hearty trivet of tomatoes, garlic and kalamata olives. To save time, we've "roasted" the garlic in the microwave; the cloves don't brown the way they do in the oven, but they soften sufficiently and become mellow. Serve with croutons.

Adapted from "The Stinking Rose Restaurant Cookbook," by Andrea Frenkel and Jennifer Jeffrey (Ten Speed Press, 2006, \$19.95).

**HAWAIIAN SUNFISH WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, ROASTED GARLIC AND OLIVES**

- 4 servings
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
  - 4 skinless tilapia fillets (5 to 7 ounces each)
  - Salt
  - Freshly ground black pepper
  - 12 ounces cherry tomatoes, halved
  - 1/2 cup kalamata olives, pitted and halved
  - 1/4 cup roasted garlic cloves (about 1 head) (see note)
  - 2 tablespoons chopped basil

Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large cast-iron skillet over high heat until the oil shimmer. Season the fillets with salt and pepper to taste on both sides and sear for 2 minutes on each side or until browned on the outside and opaque throughout (you may have to do this in batches). Transfer to a warmed plate. Meanwhile, heat the remaining 1 tablespoon oil in a medium skillet over medium heat. Add the tomatoes, olives and roasted garlic and cook, stirring, for 10 to 12 minutes or until heated through. To serve, spoon the tomato mixture over the fish and sprinkle with the basil.

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Pepper power

Produce grower Leon Overton started nurturing veggies about four years ago in a small garden. Since then, his Twin Falls plot has almost doubled in size each season. This year, he's up to 3 1/2 acres.

Much of that growth is thanks to the palatable peppers Overton harvests each week. Several colors of bells, spicy jalapenos and luscious Anaheim's (also called New Mexico peppers) are popular at the Twin Falls, Gooding and Butte farmers' markets where he sells.

They're not certified organic, but Overton said he never uses chemicals on his produce.

The peppers are planted in mid-to-late May and they're prime for picking now.

That also means prime for eating.

Overton said buyers use his names to make homemade garden salsa, but the peppers are tasty enough to eat on their own, too.

In a garden where popular peppers compete against alfalfa and other veggies, Overton plans on an even larger garden next year. That's the power of a good pepper.



Where to buy

Overton peddles several varieties of peppers at three farmers' markets. Prices vary depending on availability, but plan on spending anywhere from 10 cents apiece to \$1 for five peppers.

• Twin Falls market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays on North College Road, north of the College of Southern Idaho.

• Bull market, 4:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot near the senior center downtown.

• Gooding market, 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays on Main Street, across from Hildley's.

— Matt Christensen

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

LOCAL FOODS

Hearty one-dish meal: a zesty sausage-bean toss

By Linda Gassenheimer  
Knight Ridder News Service

Beans are paired with pasta — in this one-dish, Italian-style meal. The sauce for the White Bean and Sausage Linguine is a light white sauce with only a little cream; it takes its flavor and texture from the fresh herbs and vegetables.

I used an Italian-style turkey sausage flavored with fennel. I prefer the smaller Great Northern beans for this recipe. Small, cannellini beans also work well, but can be hard to find.

A fresh, ripe tomato with Parmesan cheese and chives makes a colorful side dish. Since only a small amount of Parmesan is needed, I like to buy the best quality. Look for Parmigiano-Reggiano stenciled on the rind; that means it has been aged at least 2 years, producing a melt-in-your-mouth texture.

Wine suggestion: This dish, more savory than spicy, would go nicely with a rich and silky pinot blanc.

**WHITE BEAN AND SAUSAGE LINGUINE**

- 1 cup fat free, low-salt chicken broth
- 1/2 medium onion, sliced (1 cup)
- 1/2 medium red bell pepper, sliced (1 cup)
- 1 stalk celery, sliced (1/2 cup)
- 1/8 pound low-fat turkey sausage, sliced (2 small sausages)
- 1/4 pound fresh linguine
- 2 medium cloves garlic, crushed

Place large saucepan with 3 to 4 quarts water on to boil. Heat 1/4 cup chicken broth in a medium-size nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion, red bell pepper, celery and sausage.

Saute 10 minutes. If vegetables start to burn, add another 1/4 cup broth.

Add linguine to boiling water. Boil 30 minutes or according to package instructions. If using dry instead of fresh linguine, add garlic. Meanwhile, add garlic,

beans, pepper flakes and remaining broth to skillet and saute 5 further minutes. Remove from heat and add cream and basil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Drain pasta and toss with sauce. Serve on individual plates. Makes 2 servings.

**SLICED CHIVE TOMATOES**

1 large ripe tomato  
1/2 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese  
1/4 cup fresh chives, snipped with a scissor

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Wash and slice tomatoes and layer on a serving plate. Sprinkle evenly with Parmesan cheese and then chives. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Lamb burgers that will silence the critics

By Jane Touzalin  
Knight Ridder News Service

Those who find lamb too heavy will be won over by these burgers, which are spiked with bright-tasting herbs and citrus.

The recipe calls for tamarind nectar, which is available in the Hispanic food section of many supermarkets; it lends a distinctive flavor to the vinaigrette, but lime juice is an acceptable substitute.

Adapted from "Big Small Plates," by Cindy Hayden (Ten Speed Press, 2006, \$35).

3 tablespoons olive oil  
For the burgers:  
6 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil  
1/2 serrano or jalapeno chili pepper, seeded and minced  
3 tablespoons chopped mint  
2 tablespoons minced cilantro leaves

3/4 of a medium sweet onion, finely chopped  
Juice of 1/2 lime (about 1 tablespoon)  
1 1/2 pounds ground lamb  
For the salad:  
Juice of 1/2 lime (about 1 inch-long strips  
2 Thin or serrano chili peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips

1/2 bunch basil, small leaves only (about 1/2 cup)  
1/4 bunch cilantro, leaves only  
1/3 cup mint leaves  
2 tablespoons chives, cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
1 bunch watercress, leaves only

For the vinaigrette: In a small pan over medium heat, combine the brown sugar and water and heat, stirring, until the sugar dissolves, about 1 minute. Remove from heat, add the nectar and soy sauce, then whisk in the olive oil. Set aside.

For the burgers: In a large bowl, combine the garlic, soy sauce, chili pepper, mint, cilantro, onion and lime juice. Add the lamb and mix. Using your hands, form 4 burgers no thicker than 3/4 inch thick.

Preheat the broiler or prepare the grill. If using a gas

grill, preheat it using a charcoal grill, start the charcoal or wood briquettes when the briquettes are ready, distribute them evenly under the cooking area.

Oil the grate. Grill or broil the burgers about 1 1/2 minutes per side for rare, 2 minutes for medium.

For the salad: Combine all the ingredients in a medium bowl and toss with just enough of the vinaigrette to coat.

To serve, place two burgers on each plate with the salad piled alongside and a drizzle of vinaigrette over all.

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FOOD & HOME

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—Carol D.  
**DEAR CAROL:** It not only works for homes, but thousands of homes have been built for many years with steel framing similar to a factory structure.

When the homes are finished they look like any other typical wood-frame home. This is why many people are not even aware of residential steel framing.

Steel offers many advantages over stick-built lumber homes. Steel is very strong and will not burn. Even if the rest of the house catches fire, the steel frame will still be standing. Steel does not warp and change shape over time as lumber does, and each steel piece is nearly identical to every other one. Much of the steel used today is recycled from scrap materials.

From an energy-efficiency standpoint, steel is superior to most other framing materials. Although steel itself is not a good insulator, its high strength allows for thinner material thicknesses. This means much more room for additional insulation inside the walls and fewer thermal bridges. It will also remain rigid because the steel framing will not settle.

You might think a steel-framed home would look angular and plain. Actually, steel framing allows for more architectural

design flexibility. With its superior strength and ease of assembly, more intricate designs are possible, as are longer unsupported spans. The major steel-framed home manufacturers offer many standard house plans ranging from small bungalows to 6,000-square-foot mansions. It is generally less expensive to have them modified by one of their standard plans to your needs, or they can design all the steel framing per your architect's house plans.

There are several construction methods of steel framing for homes. One method uses heavy steel arches which are placed on eight-foot centers. These support the walls and the roof. By being placed so far apart, there is extra room for insulation. This method is called "red iron" steel framing because the steel beams are painted with durable red oxide paint.

Another method uses lighter-gauge galvanized steel framing. Galvanized steel is formed to increase rigidity. The primary wall framing is placed on four-foot centers with smaller steel members between them. The steel framing can be screwed or just snapped together on some designs. A third steel framing method is called steel-for-stick. With



This is the steel frame used in the house shown below.



This house has a steel frame made of a combination of galvanized and red iron framing members. The exterior is finished with brick.

this method, each wood framing member in a typical wall design is replaced with a galvanized steel framing member. The following companies offer steel-framed homes: Heritage Building Systems, (800) 643-5555, www.heritage-buildings.com; Hexaport International, (800) 200-7833, www.hexaport.com; Kodiak

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# Petroleum spikes hit paint prices

By Amini Groer  
The Washington Post

Decorators are fond of saying that the cheapest way to jazz up a room is to repaint it. But that interior design trick has been getting a bit more expensive of late.

In the past couple of years, the price of paint across the board, from the least costly to top-of-the-line brands, has been climbing.

The chief culprit is petroleum, its byproducts and other raw and manufactured materials critical to the paint industry. The price of crude oil is up more than 25 percent since last July and has nearly tripled since July 2004, with the price now above \$75 a barrel, and with gasoline at the pump well over \$3 a gallon, there is no telling when, or if, paint prices will come down, industry experts say.

The increased costs, transportation costs, natural gas at the refineries that make the pigments, steel that is used for containers, says Casey McCormick, president of Maryland-based McCormick Paints. "We use a lot of plastics for containers, which have also skyrocketed. And the resins that go into paint manufacturing have, over the last 18 months, gone up quite a few times."

Since 2004, his company has raised prices "a couple of bucks a gallon" on a wide range of products. A gallon of the least expensive flat latex wall paint now retails for \$21.50, while the priciest "scrubbable" finish costs \$35.05.

Regardless of price or quality, virtually all paint has the same petroleum-derived "basic recipe" — resins, solvents and pigments," says Steve Sides, vice president of the National Paint and Coatings Association in Washington. And prices for all of those components are rising.

"You need enough resin to give you a nice film, enough pigment to hide the surface, and those expensive additives to prevent a drabby, rummy or spattersy finish," Sides says. "Cheaper paint is a compro-

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mise on all those things in order to give you a price point."

Even water-based latex paint — which accounts for nearly 75 percent of the residential market and has largely replaced oil-based paint to meet government air-quality standards — contains oil-derived ingredients "to help hold it all together," he adds.

Once the paint has been made, it must be moved to market, usually in trucks, guzzling gasoline or diesel. Those costs also figure into the final price.

So do merchants' operating costs — air conditioning, heating, lighting, rent — that are passed on to consumers, says Ellen McCumb, communications director for Benjamin Moore, which has a nationwide network of independently owned stores. "Every time our retailers open their doors and turn the lights on, they have an increase in overhead."

After several years of halting the line, Bechtel — whose paints are widely available at Home Depot stores — has raised its prices, says spokesperson Tiffany Campbell. "It used to be \$18.97 to \$24.97 a gallon, depending on the finish, but this year it's \$19.99 to \$26.99," she says. "It's not trying to watch out for our customers, but we don't have total control."

# Talk addresses reemergence of 'old-fashioned' cuisine

Times-News

**BUIH.** — Susan Swetnam, a member of English at Idaho State University, will speak on "Nostalgia and Social Change: Food in Contemporary America" at noon today at Buhl's Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N.

The talk is free and open to the public, but a buffet lunch prepared by the center's chef will be available for \$8.50. You're also welcome to bring your own lunch.

The event is in conjunction with a traveling Smithsonian Institution exhibit titled "Key Ingredients: America by Food," hosted by the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center.

The exhibit is on display through Oct. 14, from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

During the exhibit, other presentations and events will follow to celebrate local food producers and food culture.

Swetnam is a scholar of regional American studies and literature and a writer of creative nonfiction who has been publishing articles on food for 20 years. Her food-

related work has appeared in Gourmet, Mademoiselle, Walking and other publications, including Greenwood Press' Regional American Culture series.

Swetnam provided this description of today's message: "In the 20th century, Americans have embraced 'old-fashioned' food with a vengeance. Food festivals have proliferated; cookbooks celebrating the food of eroding traditions or regions formerly considered 'backwards' are topping culinary best-seller lists; the slow food movement has gained many adherents among professional chefs and serious eaters; comfort food shows up regularly on restaurant menus. What's up? Why, when someone could have anything in the world to eat, would he or she choose grits or apple pie or, deliberately, rammy mashed potatoes? Why do hordes of people go out of their way to travel to self-consciously quaint festivals celebrating potatoes or garlic or okra? Drawing on current scholarship about food and culture, this talk suggests an answer."

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By Annie Gner  
The Washington Post

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For tomatoes that keep on coming

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick  
Special To The Washington Post

Get your sharpest knives ready for the tomato crop. Small tomatoes, big tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, yellow tomatoes — all sorts of tomatoes, so many that coping may pose a problem. Call it a delicious dilemma.

Here are 10 quick ideas for producing summer on a plate, fast ways to make the most of vine-ripened tomatoes. But first, a few simple guidelines.

1. Never refrigerate a tomato. Refrigeration kills the flavor it has taken the whole summer to develop. Leave those tomatoes on the counter, stem side up and out of direct sunlight.

2. Give them time to ripen. How will you know when they're ready? Color is the least reliable indicator: the tomato may be fully ripe but not fully red. Put more trust in the feel — it will just be starting to soften, and the smell — it will smell like... a tomato.

3. A thin-bladed serrated knife is the cutting tool of choice.

4. To seed or not to seed? As a rule of thumb, a sliced tomato does not need to be seeded, but a diced tomato does.

And consider these simple ideas:

- 1. Sauté or broil thick slices of tomato and serve topped

with a poached, fried or scrambled egg. A dash of hot sauce couldn't hurt.

2. Or turn the same idea into lunch. Make a sandwich with two slices of whole-grain bread, a little mayonnaise, sliced hard-cooked egg and pepper. Don't forget the salt and pepper.

3. Create a fantastic tomato salad. On a platter, layer thin slices of tomatoes. Spoon on your favorite vinaigrette, either homemade or from the bottle. Give the tomatoes 10 to 15 minutes to soak up the dressing.

4. Don't ignore the obvious: the tomato and mozzarella cheese combo. On a platter, alternate layers of tomato slices and fresh mozzarella slices, drizzling on balsamic vinegar and extra-virgin olive oil. Add a generous helping of freshly ground pepper and thinly sliced basil leaves. Serve and watch it disappear.

5. Or try a twist on gazpacho. Cut a few tomatoes into bite-size or smaller chunks, do the same with an avocado or two. Dice a small sweet onion. Combine, then add lime juice, olive oil, a bit of sugar, salt, pepper and cumin. Toss and serve.

6. Make a side dish or great lunch with some quick-cooking couscous. Prepare according to package directions, then mix with sliced scallions, sliced tomato and drained canned

chickpeas. Add some olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper, and it's done.

7. Consider this for tonight's vegetable. Oil a shallow baking dish. Cover the bottom of the dish with alternating slices of zucchini and tomato. Brush generously with olive oil mixed with dried oregano and basil. Add salt and freshly ground pepper. Sprinkle with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 400-degree oven until cooked through.

8. Facing a bowl full of tomatoes

dangerously on the edge of becoming overripe? Roast them in a slow oven with oil, salt and pepper. Transfer to a bowl and cover with oil. They'll keep for up to a week: warm when hungry.

9. Make your everyday vinaigrette taste great by adding some chopped tomatoes.

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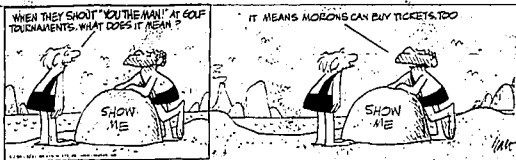
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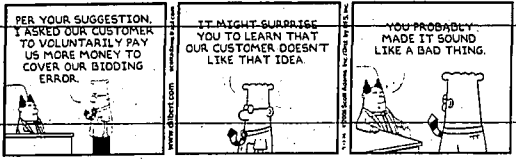
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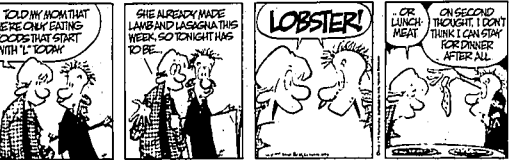
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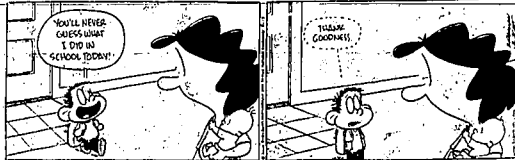
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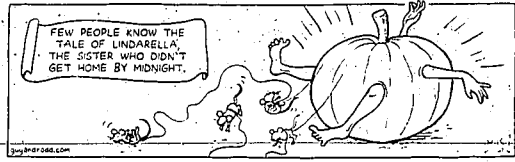
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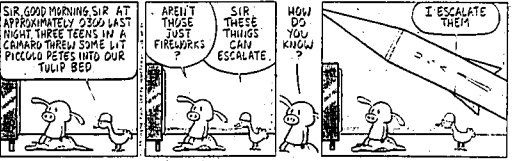
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## Don't get over your head, Taurus

**IF SEPT. 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With romantic and peace-loving Neptune dancing in step with your area of the cosmic pie in 2007, you can look forward to feeling more youthful, compassionate and joyful. Take care to avoid controversy in late December and throughout the month of January. Those are likely to see major decisions and avoid launching crucial business ventures. Tuck your credit card in the back of a drawer, as obligations incurred then could take a long time to repay. The cosmic lights turn green by March for romantic encounters, starting a new health regimen, or making a long-term commitment to a service-oriented job.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Here you come to save the day: You might end up being someone's champion or hero, but take the praise and compliments you receive today or tomorrow with a grain of salt.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Trim away the excess and don't get in over your head. You could bite more than you can chew by saying yes just to be pleasant, when saying no would be the better response.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Sugar and spice and everything

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nice are just fine in small quantities. Beware: You might be forced to deal with people who promise you the moon but have neither the ability nor intention to deliver.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Big hours—make big gestures. When you are in a generous mood it seems that everyone else is anxious to please you, as well. This isn't the best time to get a great bargain on a major purchase.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Waste not, want not. Don't take plans or promises for granted—things might not work out. There is a tendency to be stymied by exaggerated claims and lured by false assurances.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Pretty is as pretty does. The budget could get out of hand or you could overestimate your charms. There is a tendency to get onboard by buying items that are overpriced.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Too much of a good thing. The diet will fly out the window if you don't exercise extra restraint under these stars. Fight off the urge to overindulge and to stave away goodies for the future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** While Jupiter travels through your sign, you might make some important improvements in key areas. Just because the neighbor or friend has something doesn't mean you need it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** No excuses, cast no blame. Stand on your own two feet and don't try to ingratiate yourself to others or ask for favors. You want too many treats or pleasures for your own good.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Count your pennies. Buying in quantity isn't always a wise move. Under these conditions you might feel like splurging, but beware: Your discrimination is at a low point.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Remain skeptical about promises. People have a tendency to overestimate their abilities or to inadvertently give a false impression. Don't buy clothing or costly luxury items.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A fool and his money are soon parted. Nonessential items can cost more than you need to spend. Remain a bit cynical about promises and invitations, as you could be trapped by insincerity.

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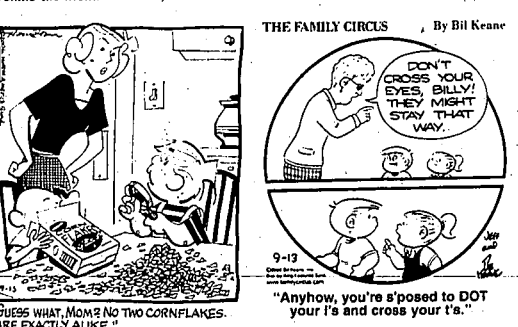
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# Man who insists on bear hugs should be exposed as a wolf



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** There's a man in our community I'll call "Uncle Harry." Uncle Harry is in his mid-70s and considers himself one of the finest Christians in the area. Many of us, however, know this to be an exaggeration.

The main problem with Uncle Harry is his insistence on hugging almost all the women he comes in contact with. These "hugs" are not chest, loose hugs about the shoulders. Uncle Harry insists on bear hugs, where he puts both arms around the woman and presses her breasts against his chest. Occasionally, his hands will also drift to the area of the buttocks.

Several women have complained, and family members have cautioned Uncle Harry about his behavior. He will stop temporarily, and then start up again in a few days. He has convinced himself that "hugging" since preschool almost four years ago. They play together at recess, and "Uncle" has always been invited to her birthday parties. His mother, Geneva, and I have always gotten along well and joked about the little couple.

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consists' house, which is right next door to mine. When Geneva says Eric of my door, the neighbors get the unpleasant job of telling my daughter she isn't welcome in their yard, where she has always played with their kids. And I get to try and explain to her why everything has changed.

Abby: Geneva will not return my phone calls, and I don't know how to make things right.

Also, I fear that if a hug fic is this kind of reaction, her son may just be more irritated with physical affection. Should I keep leaving messages on her answering machine, or drop it and write her off as a nasty woman?

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## Elephant, Five-ton Mary, lost her life to hanging on this day in 1916



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

This day in history: The only known criminal hanging of an elephant took place in Erwin, Tennessee on Sept. 13, 1916. The convict's name was Mary (AKA Big Mary and Five-Ton Mary), and she had killed her keeper. Mary was hanged by a sturdy chain from a railroad crane, to the cheers of 2,500 onlookers.

Studies show that overworked employees tend to do shoddier work, make more mistakes, have more health problems, experience more anger toward their employers and colleagues, and experience symptoms of clinical depression.

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The Mers Candy Co. is not new to blame for the plan, but for its founder, Frank Mars.

Until a century ago, the most accurate way to test for diabetes was to taste the urine and see if it was sweet. Not surprisingly, many doctors chose to forego this diagnostic test and had that their servants or the patients themselves perform the test.

When the Black Plague first hit Europe, people were understandably scared, especially since they didn't know what was causing it, the government of Switzerland, trying to offer the population some explanation for at least a scapegoat, tortured four doctors into admitting that they were to blame for the plague. The doctors were put to death, but the disease lived on.

Congress passed a temporary income tax measure to finance the Civil War. When the reality of how much money could be brought this way, they tried to keep the

Depending on where you live, the little candles dripped onto your face-cream are called "sprinkles," "jimmies," "hugs" or "dots."

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmatters@ningo-barrrett.com.

## Town seeks official privy race title

INDEPENDENCE, Va. — It has nothing against indoor plumbing, but the town of Independence would like to be recognized for its outhouses.

Residents are hoping to have the town proclaimed Virginia's official privy race site.

Outhouse racing has become a popular event in the town's annual Mountain Follies Festival.

Hundreds of visitors line Main Street to cheer as competitors haul 100-pound outhouses on wheels more than a tenth of a mile.

Town officials hope to persuade the governor or the state's General Assembly to recognize the community as home of the Grand Privy Race. The designation could boost tourism and the number of teams competing in the latrine extravaganza, they said.

with nearly 350 pounds of meat, more than 100 pounds of cheese and dozens of cases of beer, authorities said.

The theft occurred at the Dupont Cheese Factory in Marion, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Among the missing items were 80 pounds of garlic sausage, 80 pounds of summer sausage, 80 pounds of hot sausage, 80 pounds of snack sausage, 30 pounds of bacon and 15 pounds of smoked beef.

Also stolen were 48 jars of herring, 70 pounds of string cheese and a 40-pound block of cheese carved into the shape of a wedding bell.

The thieves took 12 cases of beer and 16 12-packs of soda. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered. The Sheriff's department said Monday night there were no suspects.

"I explained that the raccoon fell from the ceiling in my bathroom and I ran into my bedroom," the 13-year-old seventh grader at Oseola Middle School told the St. Petersburg Times.

"And she came out to get it and they couldn't catch it and they said we couldn't go in my room."

Stephanie's grandmother vouched for her story Friday with those words. "I told them she can't get her homework, her books, because everything is locked in the bedroom," Natalie King said.

The female raccoon and its babies crashed to the Kings' bathroom floor Wednesday night.

Until then, the family didn't know the roof was leaking, mistaking it for a family of raccoons was living in their ceiling.

**Burglars steal 350 pounds of cheese from Wis. factory**

MARION, Wis. — This burglary has all the makings of a giant lachrymatory.

The burglars who struck a central Wisconsin cheese factory early Monday made off

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On Thursday night, it finally sauntered into the trap set by Pinellas County Animal Services officers, who picked up the critter the next morning.

—The Associated Press

FOOD & HOME

# Stuck in a stew over rice varieties

By Robert L. Wolfe  
Special to The Washington Post

**Question:** It seems that every recipe calls for a different kind of rice: white or brown, long grain or short grain, and so on. I can tell white from brown, but am I supposed to take a ruler with me to the market to measure how long the rice grains are? How long is long, anyway? And then there are the fancy ones with special names, such as arborio and basmati. Right now, I want to make paella. Does the kind of rice really make that much difference?

**Answer:** Absolutely. Paella rice must be absorbent enough to soak up the savory broth from the seafood or meat and must cook up to just the right degree of "chumpiness." In American restaurants, the sins committed daily against this legendary Spanish dish must be overwhelming the check-in clerks at the Hades Hotel. Paella is not just a pile of Uncle Ben's with a bunch of stuff stuck in it. Nothing against old Ben, but his rice (which is parboiled, then dried) is American long grain, and that just won't cut the mostaza in Spain.

Botanically speaking, all rice belongs to only two plant species: *Oryza sativa* and *Oryza glaberrima*. But tens of thousands of cultivated varieties (known as cultivars) have been developed and propagated for at least 6,000 years in China and around the world. And they all have properties that best suit them to the indigenous cuisines.

More than anything else, what differs from one rice cultivar to another is the relative proportions of two kinds of starch (rice is 77 to 80 percent starch). The two kinds are amylose, whose molecules are straight chains, and amylopectin, whose molecules are branched and bushy. Most American rice is rich in amylose, whose straight mole-

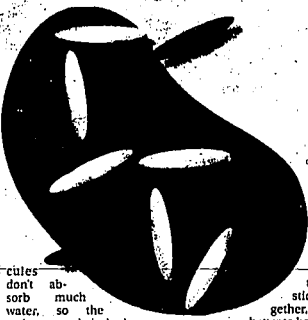


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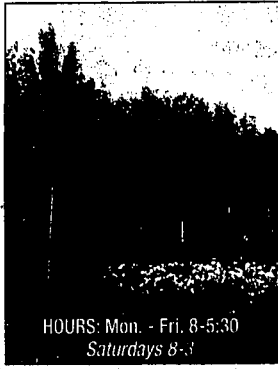
cules don't absorb much water, so the grains stay relatively dry and fluffy when cooked. In many Asian countries, with the Chinese and Japanese rice, on the other hand, is richer in amylopectin, whose bushy molecules can trap a lot of water. On cooking, the water swells and bursts the starch granules, releasing their sticky contents, and the grains therefore tend to stick together, better to be picked up with chopsticks or as in many Asian countries, with the fingers.

What about the lengths of the grains? That's just a rough way of classifying types of rice without going raving mad trying to name them all. Luckily, their sizes and shapes really do

correspond more or less to the kinds of starch they contain: Short-grain rices are generally high-amylopectin, absorbent and sticky.

If you ever do take a ruler to the supermarket, here are the standard shapes: Long-grain rice is three or more times as long as it is wide. Short-grain rice is less than twice as long as it is wide and is often almost round. In the U.S., we recognize a medium-grain size, which is two to three times as long as it is wide.

In recent years, several specialty rices have become popular in the United States. Aromatic rices, such as Indian and Pakistani—basmati—and Thai jasmine, contain more of the fragrant chemical 2-acetyl-1-pyrroline than usual and have a nutty, popcorn-like flavor. Italian arborio rice is high in amylopectin and perfect for making risotto because it can absorb three times its own volume of flavorful stock or broth, becoming creamy in the process. In a pinch, it will make a pretty good paella.



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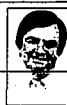
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## The doghouse, and how to get out of it

**I** cleaned the garage over Labor Day weekend. Normally this would give me a large surplus of Browne points with my wife, but she helped out with the project.

So even after all that hard work, I'm not sure I'm any further ahead.

And as any experienced married man knows, happiness is all about keeping one's domestic Browne point ledger out of the red.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

That's because a guy can use up conjugal credits pretty fast, and not always consciously.

Watching four football games on a single Sunday, tromping through the house in the same shoes that you used to scuff in the garden, leaving your hilt bucket in the fridge — all these things can blow through your reserves of goodwill pretty fast.

What's worse, a fella doesn't always know when he's deficit spending.

That's because women have, well, certain rules of engagement to which their husbands are completely oblivious.

For example, Victoria and I will be driving along, and she'll say, "Do you feel like a cup of coffee?" This is not a request; it's a code for, "Stop at the next Starbucks you see."

Same deal at the grocery store. When she says, "Look at those gorgeous cut-flower bouquets!" it's not merely an invitation to admire the dahlia and the nasturtiums. It took me years to figure that out.

Guys — most of us, anyway — are so guileless that what she says gets it what they ask for.

And so we get into trouble, over and over again. And don't think you can get out of the doghouse, as I thought, by simply protesting, "Why don't you just tell me what you want?"

Victoria — and most women in relationships, I suspect — will simply roll their eyes and pretend. "How long have we known each other?"

This is why accumulating bonus points is so critical for all husbands and significant others. A clear record of household chores accomplished — recently — is a foolproof get-out-of-jail-free card.

It's not going to do you any good if those chores were done longer than two weeks ago, unless you can present your beloved with tangible evidence of your resolute devotion.

A chore list with tasks crossed off — or an empty "job jar" — is worth its weight in gold.

You'll understand that if you ever hear those six dreaded words: "You are in so much trouble."

If — heaven forbid — that happens to you, don't try to alibi your way out of it. Simply walk to the hall closet, fetch the crutches that have been stowed there since you fell off the stepladder while taking down the Christmas lights in a bilzard, and ask, "Did you notice that insert your next-door neighbor's name here" spent Labor Day finally getting that giant inflatable snowman down from his roof?"

I think my work here is done. Besides, I gotta go hide the lawn ornaments that I ran over with the riding lawn mower.

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

## Police crack down on construction thefts

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN-FALLS** — In the last two years, Twin Falls Police have noticed a high number of burglaries from construction sites. They also say they are confident many more are going unreported.

Twenty reports were filed with the city last year. With 12 already made this year, the numbers appear up to speed.

Police have tentatively scheduled a meeting for contractors on Sept. 27 to discuss methods of reducing construction site thefts.

"We have just over 500 licensed contractors in Twin Falls County," said Det. Chris Fullmer. "Unless they file a report, there is no way we can help them."

He said often laborers working on a job site for a couple of days will leave with

a contractor's tools, lumber or appliances and will try to trade them or sell. Other times these items are not locked away and become easy bait for thieves.

"A lot of steal to support methamphetamine habits," he said. "A number of our laborers are involved in drugs and are working on enough days to support their habit."

One quick-step toward reducing construction site

burglaries, Fullmer said, is marking all equipment. "They have to paint them somehow, mark them with their name, mark down their serial numbers and then report them to us," he said.

When stolen tools circulate — either get traded, sold or pawned — police can only verify the tools through identifying marks.

Every week, Fullmer reviews new inventory at the

city's pawn shops. "They give me a copy of what goes through their store every week," Fullmer said. "We go through all those items looking for any type of stuff that has been stolen."

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)-735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magvalley.com.

# Trolling for online predators



Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver poses as a 14-year-old girl in an internet chat room Monday while he waits to be solicited by sexual predators. The Jerome County sheriff's department has made 24 arrests in the past two years while conducting the program.

## Jerome sheriff dedicates hours to finding online sexual predators

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — In his spare time, he pretends to be a 14-year-old girl. A man just under 6 feet 6 inches tall and 250 pounds, armed and donning his department's uniform, lunches over his computer pretending to be a 14-year-old girl in an online chat room. He writes abbreviated, teeny-bop lingo and stabs into the keyboard middle school responses to questionable solicitations made by older men.

Easy-listening tunes play as he sets a second computer to record online exchanges off his monitor.

For four years Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver has been fishing for online sex predators in Idaho chat rooms. With noticeable ease and comfort — after spending two hours a week pretending to be an adolescent — he no longer draws from the "in the mind of a 13 year old girl"



"I'm going after people who would prey on our children in Jerome County."

— Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver

### What do you think?

Share your views on Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver's initiative by e-mailing a response to cfriedman@magvalley.com. Submissions may be printed in Thursday's paper. Include your full name and the best way to reach you.

cheat-sheet his granddaughter once made for him.

"He switches 'uno' for 'you know,' writes 'bbb' to mean 'be right back,' and answers

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## Filer looks at sewer options

By John E. Swaze  
Times-News correspondent

Filer — Finding solutions for antiquated sewer lines and improving the capacity of treatment facilities in the city of Filer may come with a \$12 million price tag.

That was the message delivered recently during a public sewer workshop conducted by J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls.

"Our purpose here is to provide information so that people can make the decision they think is best for the community," said J-U-B Engineers Area Manager Rob Hegstrom.

Brought online in 1964, the current lagson system includes 11.5 miles of sewer-collection line that transports waste to treat-

ment ponds north of town. Treated water is then applied as irrigation on about 85 acres of land owned by the city or discharged into Cedar Draw Creek during the winter months under the guidelines of a federal permit.

But tightened environmental regulation and the demands of increased residential development have made concerns about sewer improvement a top priority for the city.

"I sample for about fifteen different things and with all the construction it has become harder to stay within the parameters of the EPA," said City Maintenance Director Buddy Compher.

"Depending on the time of year or where the sample is

taken, we're sometimes a little over.

Each new phase of subdivision construction must have a will-serve letter stating that the city can provide sewer utilities, but letters cannot be issued if testing shows that wastewater pollutants discharged into Cedar Creek exceed EPA standards.

In addition, a 2003 video inspection revealed that 60 percent of the city sewer line has severely deteriorated or is nonexistent. The projected cost of replacing approximately 6.9 miles of sewer pipe — extending from U.S. Highway 30 to North Street and Fair Avenue to Stevens Street — is \$3.97 million.

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## Naked woman strolls down Elko street

The Times-News

**ELKO** — A Las Vegas woman was arrested Sunday after walking down Idaho Street wearing nothing but her bra.

Deborah Ann McConnell, 25, was arrested by an Elko police officer on a charge of indecent exposure. Her bail was set at \$2,000.

McConnell was carrying her pants and shirt when she was arrested at 12:54 p.m. at Idaho and 30th streets, police said. Police said they and Elko firefighters had contact with her earlier in the day when she was passed out on a sidewalk at Eighth and Idaho streets.

Apparently, she had been drinking, according to police.

## Plan to create Raft River water district moves forward

By Ross Wells  
For the Times-News

**MALTA** — The Raft River Water Advisory Board is one step closer to becoming a water users' district.

Cassia County commissioners traveled to Malta on Monday to hold a public hearing on changing the advisory board to a district.

Jay Harper spoke at Monday's hearing, explaining the history of the advisory board and the reason community members have elected to change to a district.

Harper said water users in the valley recognize the need to balance the use of water in the Raft River drainage.

Petitions were circulated and names gathered to get the issue put on a ballot. The group originally hoped to get it on November's ballot, but were unable to get all the necessary steps taken in time to do so, Harper said. So the election will be held in February.

In the meantime, a group of water users has been chosen to run as commissioners of the district. Those asked to take the five positions are Todd Webb, Ryan Moss, Dustin Harper, Todd Carpenter and Rod Jones. When asked if someone else could run, Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said Idaho Code requires the names of those board members running for election to be turned into the county when the hearing is held.

"I suppose someone could run as a write-in, but I don't think we can take candidates' petitions after today, although the code is vague," McMurray said.

Attorney Bill Parsons, who was at the hearing in support of the water users group, agreed with McMurray, who said after the district is formed, others may pursue the seats in future elections.

The district runs from Lake Walcott south along 2500 E. to the Cottrell Mountain range, then along the ridge — taking in all of Raft River, Cassia Creek, and Clear Creek drainages.

It runs east along the Utah-Idaho border to Oneida County, and then cuts north along 2900 E. to about 1150 S. It then follows the ridge line of the mountains back to the northwest to a point near Lake Walcott.

A small area in the Raft River drainage, which is in the Magic Valley water users' district just south of Lake Walcott, and a small section of the Power County water users' district on the east edge of the county between 1100 and 1200 S. are excluded from the Raft River District because they are included in other districts.

Alan Merritt, southern Idaho manager of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said IDWR had no objection to the district.



**OBITUARIES**

**Wilfred H. 'Bill' Herrett**

The Life and Times of Wilfred H. 'Bill' Herrett, loved and admired.

FILER — Wilfred H. 'Bill' Herrett, 91, of Filer, Idaho, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Bill was born near Belle Fourche, S.D., on July 17, 1915, to James and Ida Herrett as their third living child, and was, by his own admission, his mother's favorite.

The family worked through the 1930's Depression of their sheep and cattle ranch just north of the Black Hills area of western South Dakota. Formal education was a difficult and foreign concept for Bill, but he more than made up for that by excelling in curiosity, creativity, inventiveness, and mechanical talents. As a youth he built, from scratch, a radio (found parts), a windmill that worked and generated electricity, and a working steam engine that fits in a child's play wagon. Arriving at his 13th birthday in 1933, he joined the CCC's, which gave purpose and accomplishments to his mechanical interests by training him to be a welder and machinist.

In 1939, he married Mae Haroldson of Madison, S.D., and he was hired by the U.S. Navy Department to work at ship construction and repair in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and as welder and mechanic prior to, and throughout World War II. Among his jobs was "Bress Underwater Welder (with the brass helmet, canvas suit and lead belt) and "Arctic wrapped" Welder between the double hulls of battleships. He worked on the USS Missouri and others.

After the war, with wife and family he moved back to South Dakota for a short time before moving to Twin Falls, Idaho, to work with his older brother, Norman, in the jewelry manufacturing business. About 1946, he purchased a small blacksmith shop on Main Street in Filer which evolved from repairs and "thawing frozen water pipes into Acme Manufacturing, and a successful manufacturing plant with seasonal employment up to 150 people.

Bills often repeated slogan was "find a need and fill it." He did that, and inspired his employees to do the same with inventions and developing improvements to the existing farm equipment of the day. Small developments were portable truck dumping hoists, hay bale loaders, sugar-bush rakes for desert clearing, row crop corrugating and cultivating tools, high speed continuous and chain manufacturing for potato and sugar beet harvesting, foam plastic coatings bonded to the steel rods for bruse abatement, high speed potato printing machines, sold worldwide, using the principle of "cup"

rather than "pick" so as to prevent disease transmission from his seed.

Maybe his most noteworthy achievement was his construction of the "Iron Lung" for Filer area victims of polio.

In 1956, Bill was selected as Idaho's Small Businessman of the Year and recognized his contributions to the importance of agriculture in Idaho. About that same time, he became involved in the early days of the College of Southern Idaho and donated the Golden Eagle mascot.

1970 found Bill ready to retire and pursue his love of the sea. Though it seemed a large leap from South Dakota to a ranch youth to Sea Captain, he bought a 50-foot twin engine cabin cruiser with Radar and hit the Pacific Ocean with gusto and awe. For about 20 years, he captained his boat from Alaska to Cabo San Lucas and back, and every port in between, several times. He welcomed hundreds of guests, family, friends and loved ones, for fishing or cruising trip and lived on the "laser" for six months of the year and in his customized motor home for the other six months traveling all across the southern tier of states and Mexico.

Throughout his life, he loved nature, was an avid bird hunter and fisherman, friend to nearly everyone he knew. In his later years, after all the experiences he had, he loved to watch the TV programs that featured science, how things are made, wildlife shows and some travel shows that took him to natural, spectacular places. A simple and humble and gentle man in every way, he was loved deeply by each member of his family and extended family, and was able and eager to express his love openly in return. He was a 60 year member of the Filer First Baptist Church, longtime member of the Masonic Order and a Shriner.

Bill is survived by three children, James (Gracie) Herrett, Randy Herrett, and Debby (Ken) McBurney; son-in-law, Robert Tanaka; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters, Sharon Tanaka.

Funeral services will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at the Filer First Baptist Church on Highway 30 in Filer, with Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with Masonic rites by Filer-Hollister Lodge No. 55 AF & AM. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 246 Madison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Thursday evening Sept. 14, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., with family members present from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Filer First Baptist Church "Cross" fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel and/or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1142.

JEROME — Edith Raugust passed away after a short illness Monday morning, Sept. 15, 2008, at Benedict Living Term Care Unit surrounded by her family, at the age of 92.



Edith Emma Netiz was born on a hard ship in Aberdeen, Idaho, on Jan. 8, 1914, the fourth of 11 children of Edward G. and Mary Mueller Netiz. Leaving the dry farm, the family moved to Jerome in 1924 to farm with irrigation. This is where she met Valentine Raugust and, on Dec. 17, 1930, they were wed and were happily married for 73 years until his death two years ago. After renting a few years, they bought a small farm and raised sugar beets primarily until strawberries became their full-time occupation. After 30 years of selling sugar to the public, they handed the business over to the next generation and

became semi-retired, continuing to raise a big garden each year. In between, raising three children, Edith found time to love and care for her beautiful flower beds she had around her house and yard. In the winter time, she loved to crochet and dry to wear many tibbons at the fair with her sewing machine embroidery work.

Survivors include her daughter, Villa Jane (Pastor Norman Arthur) Pilkenton; one son, Arlen (Connie) Raugust; nine grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren. Also surviving are four brothers, Arthur (Ethel) Netiz of Lewiston, Herbert (Annie) Netiz of Riverton, Utah, Lawrence (Meldine) Netiz of Post Falls, Earl (Barb) Netiz of Henrys, Ore., and one sister, Esther (Truman) Arbogast of Jerome.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Elmer Raugust, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one great-great-grandchild, two sisters and one brother.

**Dorothy Larson**

DENVER, Colo. — Dorothy Larson, 81, of Denver, Colo. died Sept. 1, 2008.

She was born Dec. 18, 1924, to Carl and Elizabeth J. Schultiz in Burley.



She graduated from Burley High School and married Frank Arnold Larson after he served in World War II. They made their home in Denver, Colo., and were blessed with four daughters.

She loved life and enjoyed it to the fullest, bringing much joy and laughter to her family

and friends. Her passions were creating a warm and loving home, family get-togethers, entertaining, playing bridge, traveling and reading. Dorothy is survived by and loved by her husband, Arnold Larson; their four daughters, Carla Hollis (Dan), Connie Reed (Dave), Terry Larson and Debra O'Brien; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Irene Kaster, Laura Bird and Darlene Bunnier (Max), all of Burley. Dorothy entered heaven on her and Arnold's 60th wedding anniversary. A celebration of her life was held Saturday, Sept. 9, at their home in Denver.

**O. Ross Sanders**

CLEARFIELD, Utah — O. Ross Sanders, 88, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 2008, of leukemia. He was born Nov. 9, 1917, in Almo, Idaho, the son of Orin Sondra Sanders and Cloe Winchester Sanders.



He married Maura Robison on March 27, 1942, in Mesa, Ariz.

Ross began his life in Almo and soon after moved with his parents to Malta.

He worked as a child in his father's Malta grocery and dry goods store. After marriage, he and Maura moved to his father's Cassia County cattle ranch. He later managed the Deardorf ranch before building his own Utah Oil (Utoco) and gas distribution in Malta. Next door he built the Sunset Motel, where he and Maura served the needs of travelers for many years. Later, he owned a 340-acre horse ranch in Carey, Idaho.

He moved to Clearfield, Utah, in 1950, where he owned a Western Auto store. He also owned Western Auto stores in Roy and Provo, Utah. Through the years he purchased rental homes, apartments and mobile homes to provide housing for many individuals. Ross was appointed to office as mayor of Clearfield and enjoyed serving his community. He has been a loyal Klansman for nearly 50 years and held multiple positions of leadership in the Clearfield Kiwanis Club.

Ross was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions. He served three Spanish-speaking missions. While living in Idaho, he served as 2nd Counselor in the Balf River Stake Presidency. After moving to Utah, Ross served as Bishop of the Clearfield First Ward; High Councilman; and most recently served as Patriarch of the Clearfield Stake.

Ross is survived by his wife,

Maurine, and his children, Anita Chalmers, Teresa McEadden, Darlene Johnson, Irene Brems, and Larry O. Sanders. He has 36 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren. His sister, Norma Van Leeuwen of Twin Falls, Idaho, also survives him.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Clearfield Stake Center, 935 S. State St., in Clearfield, Utah. Friends and acquaintances may call Thursday, Sept. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road, and/or at the Clearfield Stake Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. prior to the service.

Interment will be at Clearfield City Cemetery. E-mail condolences to the family at [lim@lindquistmortuary.com](mailto:lim@lindquistmortuary.com).

**Edith Raugust**

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Baldwin Camm officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may

call at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel Thursday evening, Sept. 14, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial donations to a charity of choice.

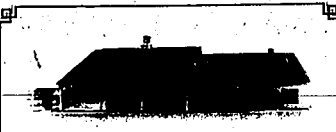
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**SERVICES**

Claire Michelle Reeves of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

John Phillip Rynearson of Wendell and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Lee McCall of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Gladys Edna Griffin of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary and an hour before the service.

Barbara Anne Firkins of Declo, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Carl J. Dossett of Glendora, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First

Christian Church in Glendora (Queen of Heaven Mortuary in Rowland Heights, Calif.).

Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman of Worley and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Niagara Springs near Wendell; a potluck will follow.

Lorene R. Scott of Heyburn, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS Ward building, 530 Villa Drive (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lantle Oliver Cox, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 655 E. Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Goldie Verlene Champlon Kerbs of Declo, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; viewing for family and friends one hour before funeral service at the funeral home.

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DEATH NOTICES

Irene Marvin

TWIN FALLS — Irene Marvin, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 11, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James A. Webster

TWIN FALLS — James A. Webster, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Eleanore R. Sheridan

TWIN FALLS — Eleanore R. Sheridan, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Steele Waters

JEROME — Dorothy Steele Waters, 79, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Delores Stocum

BUHL — Delores Stocum, 59, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Edna Clifford Bell

WEINDELL — Edna Clifford Bell, 98, of Hagerman and Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006, at Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Elk rancher's feud with state officials goes back three years

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — Three years ago, when one of his prized bull elk was mortally wounded during an inspection by Idaho regulators, Rex Rammell's feud with state authorities began. "When they demanded I run every one of those elk through a squeeze-chute and they killed a bull, that started the fight right there," said the Rexburg veterinarian and owner of an exclusive private hunting reserve near Yellowstone National Park. "I said, 'If you are going to kill my elk, you're going to pay for them.' And that's what he's saying now, as teams of armed Idaho Fish and Game and state Department of Agriculture officers comb the woods near his eastern Idaho ranch, looking for what may be dozens of his specially bred, trophy-sized elk.

"I'm not an outlaw. I'm a freedom-fighter."

— Rex Rammell, elk rancher

property rights. "I'm not an outlaw," Rammell said. "I'm a freedom-fighter." State officers shot eight of Rammell's specially bred elk Monday as part of an ongoing emergency hunt. Rammell said the hunt was unnecessary because his elk are disease-free and are "parched Backy Mountain elk" descended from Yellowstone elk that were purchased by another breeder 40 years ago.

have dispersed. He said the shooting teams would continue to try to kill as many of the farm-raised elk in the field but also welcomed Rammell's effort to recapture the animals. "We'd be tickled to death if he could round them all up so we wouldn't have to be out there," said Huffaker. "But the fact he's had two to four weeks to get them back in and hasn't had much success, we don't have any confidence he'll be able to recover them all."

"My herd has Yellowstone genetics and I've done selective breeding to only allow the cows to breed with the biggest bulls, so any intermingling would only improve the genetics of the wild Yellowstone herds," Rammell said.

Rammell said he has captured 13 of his elk — including 10 prized bulls — by using bait of barley and molasses that lure the elk into catch pens he has rigged on private property in the area. He charged state officers tried to shoot elk that had gathered inside one of his catch pens, but Huffaker said he's had no reports of any confrontation between Rammell's family and state officials.

He claims he was never contacted by state officials before Risch issued his order. "I've been on his hit list because I'm the only one in the elk raising industry whose stand up to their abusive power," he said. "But they are going to get the fight of their lives."

"We are executing our duties and responsibilities under the executive order issued by the highest government official in the state of Idaho," Huffaker said. "We'll do everything we can to avoid a physical confrontation."

Rammell, whose battles with state regulators have taken him all the way to the Idaho Supreme Court (he lost) and the Idaho Legislature (he won and got \$750,000 in fines forgiven), says he's now fighting to protect his business, his elk and his

Rammell said he's consulting with attorneys and private property rights advocates to potentially ask a judge to stop

Retailer: Refineries keeping Idaho gas prices up

BOISE (AP) — Gasoline prices are falling across the nation — except in Idaho, that is — and analysts say the state's stagnant pricing may be caused by a lack of competition among refineries. The Boise region receives all of its gasoline from a single pair of pipelines from a Chevron refinery in Salt Lake City, Utah. American Petroleum Institute energy market manager Raytha Douster told "The Idaho Statesman." Although refiners have been offering discounts in regions where they face competition, they have been slow to lower prices in areas where they are the only provider, Douster said.

closed under earlier contracts at a higher price, she said, "so you have to wait until the next less-expensive batch comes through."

not passing along their savings on crude oil. Otherwise you'd expect to see a decrease." Charley Jones, the co-owner of 23 Sinker stations in the Boise region, said he doesn't believe refiners have any incentive to lower Idaho wholesale prices.

Chevron officials did not immediately respond to a request for information. On Monday, the statewide average price for self-service regular unleaded gasoline was \$2.98 a gallon, compared with the national average of \$2.82, according to AAA Idaho.

"We're not a big dog at the table in our market," Jones said. "It's not like other parts of the country where refiners can get product from providers in Texas, Oklahoma or even Philadelphia."

Crude oil prices have fallen in recent weeks, from nearly \$77 a barrel on Aug. 7 to less than \$60 a barrel on Monday.

As long as crude oil costs don't increase, area pump prices should drop in the next few weeks, Jones said.

AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said Idaho's prices are the third highest in the nation, just behind Hawaii and Alaska. "We're as surprised as anybody," Carlson said. "We've suspected that suppliers are

the state from hunting down his elk. "This isn't just about elk, it's about civil rights," he said. "I think it's going to break us. They are out there killing off my breeding stock that I've spent 12 years raising. It's a tragedy."

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# Predators

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"Hello, ASLT" with a fake age, sex and location. He has arrested 25 men since January 2002. Four of them traced back to Jerome County, and five others to surrounding counties in the Magic Valley.

"It's what I do in my spare time at work," he said. It makes no difference to the sheriff where a suspect logs on from.

"I'm going after people who would prey on our children in Jerome County," he said. The group he is protecting, nearly 800 girls ages 12 to 14 living in Jerome County according to the most recent census, has never suffered a crime of this kind in his knowledge. The group he targets is men over 18 across the state and nation willing to solicit, seduce, lure, persuade or entice a young girl to engage in a sexual act.

"The internet has opened a new frontier for criminals and it's really opened the door for pedophiles," Weaver said.

If a suspect becomes sexually aggressive toward his fabricated online character, the sheriff will travel anywhere to arrest them; but in most cases they paid him a visit first — to Twin Falls on false pretenses.

On Monday, he enters one of Idaho's 67 Idaho adult chat rooms. Almost immediately, he gets hit on by a character claiming to be a 44-year-old from Boise. Right away, he reveals his age and gender. It will be grisly for probable cause. If the case makes it to a judge, he asks if she "cheerleads."

"No," Weaver answers. "Just hang out."

"He's going to put himself over in a minute," Weaver says. But it's up to the suspect to entice and seduce — not Weaver.

The Boise man's next line is: "You're a cute girl — you look older than 14."

"No doubt, it's a dubious remark. If the man ever makes his move it could take several more chats, two search war-

rants from a judge and possibly a road trip to land an arrest.

"More power to him," said Idaho State Police spokesperson Rick Ohnsman. "It's not that it's not needed but it takes a lot of resources."

"Setting up a concentrated effort is something most agencies can't muster," Ohnsman said. "It's time-consuming and therefore expensive."

Weaver said, it is true the department could not afford to hire a full-time detective for the beat so he saddles the burden squarely on himself. He says cooperating with other agencies to track down suspects also helps to defray the costs.

Across the canyon, the Twin Falls Police Department is working towards becoming a member of a three-state task force against online predators. To join is expensive and time-consuming, but the city has more money and manpower.

There is also a long waiting

list. The Utah Attorney General's office hosts the tri-state section headquarters that also includes Idaho and Montana. It is one of 47 sections across the country that receives grant funding from the Department of Justice.

With a team of specialized prosecutors and training personnel, the task force coordinated the arrest of 60 online predators in 2005.

Chris Ahern, commander of the Utah ICAC task force, said conducting stings online is a delicate process and requires months of training. Idaho's only task force is based out of Boise, he said. The section needs to branch out to smaller agencies, he said. "The numbers of (cases) are just staggering. It's much bigger than most people realize," Ahern said. "But as we graduate, you get little affiliate task forces it will be very valuable even to get just a few people."

Sheriff Weaver's project is currently operating beneath

ICAC's radar.

He said he does not know how much the program has cost the county. He said he firmly believes it's protecting Jerome County children. He also meets with groups of area residents to discuss educating kids about online predators.

"We probably prevented

some child from being seriously injured or (at the worst) missing, from the Jerome County area," Weaver said.

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# Sewer

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Several alternatives for wastewater treatment were presented for consideration during the workshop.

Option 1 is to replace the existing treatment system with a \$7.9 million Membrane Bioreactor that produces Class A and B-quality water suitable for irrigation or groundwater recharge.

Option 2 is a \$6.71 million Oxidation Ditch that uses air, settling ponds and chlorine disinfectant to produce a Class C-quality water similar to Filer's existing lagoon system.

Option 3 is a \$6.9 million expansion of the current lagoon system and the purchase of an additional 160 acres of farmland, at an estimated cost of \$8,000 to

\$10,000 per acre. Discharge of treated wastewater would be limited to the summer agricultural season. Wastewater created during the winter would be stored in a 64.2-million-gallon lagoon.

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# ENGAGEMENT

## GUYMON-LARSON



**BURLEY** — Amy Guymon and Corby Larson announce their engagement.

Guymon is the daughter of Danny and Marie Johnson of Huntington, Utah, and the late Larry Guymon.

Larson is the son of Chuck and Becky Larson of Burley.

Guymon graduated from Emery High School in Huntington in 1996 and Utah State University in 2001. She is director of online marketing at 1-800-contacts in Salt Lake City.

Larson graduated from Burley High School in 1995 and also from USU. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Nicaragua. He is a financial representative and full trader at Fidelity Investments in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 15, in the Mantel LDS Temple. A reception will be held Friday in Huntington. An open house will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at 200 S. 67 E. in Burley.

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## HARVEST 2006



The sun rises while a John Deere combine sits parked on a freshly harvested corn field with acres of corn left to harvest Saturday near Ashland, Ill. The outlook improved for the nation's corn and soybean crops, which may dampen the effort in Congress to spend billions of dollars in drought aid.

# Crop report: Better corn, soybean forecast may dampen drought aid

By Libby Quaid  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The outlook is improving for the nation's corn and soybean farmers, and that may dampen the effort in Congress to spend billions of dollars in drought aid.

Despite withering heat and dryness in some parts of the country, this year's harvest should be the second-best on record, the Agriculture Department said in its monthly crop report Tuesday. Anticipating higher yields, analysts boosted the production forecast by 6 percent for soybeans and 1 percent for corn.

"That may sound incredible to farmers and ranchers suffering from prolonged drought, but significant rains last month helped relieve drought that has lingered in soybean fields and pastures in the western Corn Belt and across much of the Plains.

"The effects of the drought seem to have stabilized," said Keith Collins, chief economist

### On the Net:

**Crop reports:**  
<http://www.usda.gov/oc/c/ommodity/wasde/index.htm>

for the department.

Nationwide, yields look promising: Soybean yields should average 41.8 bushels an acre, up 2.2 bushels from last month's forecast, and corn yields should be 154.7 bushels an acre, up 2.5 bushels from the forecast last month.

"Which is a pretty good yield, considering the very difficult weather season we've had in so many of the western states," Collins said.

The rosier outlook should bolster the Bush administration's resistance to a massive \$6.5 billion drought relief plan in Congress. The White House opposes the plan because the money would be unfairly distributed. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns said.

"You do not have to suffer any kind of loss to be the beneficiary of the bills that are

being debated," Johanns told members of the National Farmers Union Monday in Washington.

So far, Bush is providing much more modest aid, including \$50 million for livestock producers. In all, the administration has promised nearly \$780 million to drought-stricken farmers; the amount includes \$700 million in already-planned payments that farmers will be getting sooner.

Johanns wants to see how the fall harvest goes before committing to more aid dollars. But critics argue more aid is needed now.

"This is a September issue. This needs a vote before we go home for the elections," Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-N.J., said Tuesday.

Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., said: "President Bush won big in rural America. He ought not let down the people of rural America in the days ahead."

Also in the crop report:

—Soybean production is forecast at 3.1 billion bushels,

up 165 million bushels from last month's forecast. Price estimates dropped 10 cents to \$4.90 to \$5.90 a bushel; last year's average was \$5.68.

• The production forecast for corn is 11.1 billion bushels, up 138 million from last month's forecast. Prices were unchanged at \$2.15 to \$2.55 a bushel, compared with \$1.99 last year.

• The wheat forecast was unchanged, with production at 1.8 billion bushels.

• Tobacco farmers are rebounding after the tobacco buyout in 2005; their crop should be about 15 percent bigger this year.

• The peanut crop should be 34 percent smaller than last year, the smallest crop in 26 years.

• The cotton crop should be down 15 percent from last year's record.

• The rice crop should be down 13 percent from last year.

Associated Press Writer

Mary Clare Janinek contributed to this report.

# Kraft Foods CEO shuffles executives to inspire creativity

By Dave Carpenter  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Kraft Foods Inc.'s new CEO Irene Rosenfeld shook up top management ranks at the largest U.S. food

company Tuesday, saying the moves will sharpen its focus on innovation in marketing.

Rosenfeld, the former

Procter & Gamble chief, replaced

CEO Roger

Brenner in

June and had

said she

wouldn't

outline any

blueprint

for change

at Kraft

until early

2007. But

the personal

changes

suggest she

may plan to

change the

strategy significantly

at the

company, which

is expected to

be spun off

soon by

majority

owner Altria

Group Inc.

The reshuffling of executives

took effect immediately and

is designed to shift decision-

making to division leaders, she

said.

"Our new team will build a

Kraft that is bolder, more agile,

more creative and more

focused," Rosenfeld said. She

said the company will now

focus more intensely on con-



Brenner



Rosenfeld



Seaver

sumers' evolving food and beverage needs as it tries to accelerate growth.

Kraft Foods Inc. plans to close down its Lupert cheese processing plant in January, which will put 140 people back on the local job market.

Rick Seaver, 53, current North American president of the convenient meals sector, was named president of Kraft North America Commercial in August. David Johnson, 49, who is leaving the company.

Paula Suedt, 58, current executive vice president of global marketing resources and initiatives, will leave the company after a transition

period, and Hugh Higgins, 59, plans to retire as president of Kraft International Commercial, effective early next year. Search has begun for his successor.

Jeri Finard, 46, who previously was executive vice president of global category development, was named to the post of chief marketing officer, to lead consumer innovation and marketing services. The new group combines the company's global category development and global marketing resources and initiatives divisions.

David Brearton, 45, was named executive vice president for global business services strategy. Linda Helmer, 47, current executive vice president of global strategy and business development, plans to pursue an opportunity outside of the company, Kraft said.

Kraft has been struggling in the face of steep commodity costs, tough competition from private-label brands and changes in health and dietary concerns.

# Dell says CEO Rollins not solely to blame for company's stumbles

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dell Inc. Chairman and founder Michael Dell defended his hand-picked successor's work at the world's largest PC maker Tuesday, saying Kevin Rollins, CEO, is not solely to blame for the company's recent missteps.

"The company has been battered in the last month by a recall of 4.1 million faulty notebooks and a drop in operating earnings," Dell said Monday. Dell, who has a call center in Twin Falls, delayed filing its fiscal second-quarter financial report and suspended its share repurchase program because of an ongoing federal accounting probe.

"Characterizations of the company's challenges as being

only Kevin's are inaccurate," Dell, standing next to Rollins, told investors meeting in New York on Tuesday. "We believe we have a very strong team at our company. I think any press speculation on this is completely useless, but feel free to speculate." Cause everyone else does. It's not going to happen."

The brief comments were made following a presentation by Rollins and a look at a series of initiatives to bolster the company's business called "Dell 2.0."

Though lacking many specifics, the plan would shift executive focus on cheap products and put more emphasis on services, customer satisfaction and product design.

### Market Watch

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Sept. gold 587 ▼ 3.0

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# U.S. trade deficit reaches an all-time high

By Martin Crotzinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Soaring global oil prices sent the U.S. trade deficit to an all-time high, and Democrats hoping to take control of Congress said the figures showed Republican policies have failed.

The trade deficit increased to \$68 billion in July as record oil prices pushed America's foreign oil bill to the highest level in history, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. Democrats said the worst-case expected showing was evidence that President Bush's trade policies were failing to protect American workers from unfair foreign competition that they said had contributed to the loss of nearly 3 million manufacturing jobs since Bush took office.

"These record trade deficits

are proof positive that the cur-

rent trade agenda is not working for America," said Rep. Charles Bangel, D-N.Y., who is in line to become chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee if Democrats take control of the House.

"America's trade policies are a miserable failure," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-M.D. "We're choking on debt, a substantial portion of which we owe to China and Japan."

Through July, the deficit is running at an annual rate of \$77.6 billion, putting the country on course to track up a record deficit for the fifth straight year.

The Citizens Trade Campaign, a vocal opponent of administration trade policy, said polls show the huge trade deficits and the loss of good manufacturing jobs are key concerns for voters.

" Voters are seeing the disappearance of good jobs, downward pressure on wages and

the erosion of benefits and know that Congress has allowed this to happen," said Chris Stevin of the campaign, a coalition of labor, environmental and consumer groups.

Wall Street brushed aside the worsening trade figures to focus instead on seven days of falling oil prices, a decline that has lowered worries about inflation and raised hopes of stronger economic growth in coming months.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 101.25 points to close at a four-month high of 11,498.09.

For July, U.S. exports, after setting three consecutive monthly records, edged down 1.1 percent to \$120 billion — still the second-highest level in history. Sales of American jetliners, computers and industrial machinery slipped.

Imports rose to a record high of \$188 billion, an increase of 1 percent from the June level.

America's foreign oil bill climbed 4.8 percent to an all-time high of \$28.5 billion, reflecting record oil prices in July.

The politically sensitive deficit with China did decline a slight 0.7 percent in July to \$19.6 billion but is still on track to exceed last year's \$20.2 billion deficit, the highest ever recorded with a single country.

Analysis said the deficit with China is likely to rise given that the Chinese reported on Monday that their trade surplus for August set a fourth straight monthly record.

The rising trade gap with China will put pressure on Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, who leaves Thursday for an Asian trip that will take him to China for his first meeting with Chinese economic officials since he joined Bush's cabinet in July.

The administration is pushing China to move more quick-

ly to let its currency rise in value against the dollar as a way to narrow the yawning trade gap by making Chinese goods more expensive for U.S. consumers.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., have warned that if China does not act, they plan to push for a Senate vote before the end of this month on legislation that would impose 27.5 percent penalties on all Chinese imports.

Alan Tonelson, a research fellow with the U.S. Business & Industry Council, which represents mainly small American manufacturing companies, said he was not looking for any breakthroughs from Paulson's talks with the Chinese.

"China can't afford to renege on the yuan, very much because of the increases in exports are critical for job creation in China," he said.

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<b>108 Professional Services</b> <b>Branchruptcy Chapter 7</b> Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-858-588-2399. <b>CLEANING</b> very affordable and detail oriented. Free estimate! First 5 homes 1 <sup>st</sup> off. Call Andrea 212-0619 <b>Experienced care giver</b> , will come to your home. I will do companionship, appis, shopping, cooking, laundry & cleaning. \$13.50/hr. 733-3612	<b>113 Child Care Services</b> <b>CHILD CARE</b> ICCP certified, CPR test ad, all meals. Open 24 hours a day Mon-Fri. Call 208-358-0277 <b>CHILD CARE</b> in Jerome has limited openings. State licensed, ICCP approved. First Aid certified teacher and CDA credential. Full-time, part-time, day and drop in care. Few children for each adult. Ages 0-5 years. Call 324-3438 or 324-4183
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**Asking Questions?**  
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853

**NEWSPAPER**  
The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a **Reporter/Editor**  
Must have previous journalism experience, be a serious self-starter, and enjoy working with the public.  
Excellent benefit package. Pay DOE.  
Send resumes to: Norma DeVoe, 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@mvtrfo.com  
Applications can be picked up at the above address or at 438 Idaho St., Gooding, Idaho

**CIRCULATION**  
The South Idaho Press currently has the following position available in the Circulation Department  
**Customer Service Representative-Part Time**  
This position would be scheduled to work Mon-Fri, evenings with a rotating on-call schedule for Saturday mornings and Holidays (approx. 15 hours per week). Responsibilities include customer service via telephone and walk-in traffic, customer retention, dispatching newspaper delivery, redelivering newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned. Ideal candidates will possess good verbal and written communication skills, good computer skills, and have a good telephone presence. We are looking for people who enjoy working with the public, are detail-oriented, self-motivated, and comfortable doing outbound calling. All candidates must have a valid driver's license and be able to work weekends and holidays to be considered. If you are interested in being part of your community newspaper, please submit a completed application (resume optional) to: Jeni Buck, Circulation Director, South Idaho Press, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

**STOLEN** Mountain bike, 15" MOTV, blue purple color with wedge black seat. \$50 reward if found in usable condition. 308-5530

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**New In Store Location Opening!**  
If you're an upbeat outgoing and result oriented person who loves a fast paced environment,  
**WE WANT YOU!**  
**-NOW HIRING-**  
Branch Manager  
Seeking motivated, energetic person with ability to lead a sales oriented team while being responsible for the success of a new branch.  
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**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-tech production 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 Endorsement.  
We offer a great benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium system and low premiums for dependent coverage), 90-day coverage, dental, life insurance (4x annual coverage), disability (401k 6% match), vacation and personal days.  
Apply Online At: www.glanbiausa.com  
Or apply in person at the Twin Falls Corporate Office  
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**D. L. Evans Bank**  
Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Bank for All  
Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company?  
D. L. Evans Bank, Idaho's HomeTown Community Bank for over 100 years, has an opening for a  
**Real Estate Loan Officer**  
The ideal candidate will be sales oriented and possess excellent analytical, interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills, demonstrate initiative and work independently. Previous mortgage lending experience is required for this challenging position. We offer a competitive salary to include a base salary and/or commission with an expense account and benefits package. Applications for employment are available at any Evans Bank location. EOE

<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> Experienced Auto Detailer, full-time, wage DOE. Call Fred 208-736-3325.</p> <p><b>Classified Private Party Ad</b> Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/credit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>CLERICAL:</b> Middle-aged, Honda is seeking a Receptionist. Apply in person 701 Main Ave E Twin Falls. Ask for Evelyn. No phone calls please.</p> <p><b>CLERICAL:</b> Part-time Assistant 3-6:30 Mon-Thur. Must possess computer literacy, organizational skills. Applications at office 826 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls. No phone calls please.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> 32 lot Subdivision, in Shoshone. We have FT WORK! Are you a hard worker with a positive outlook? Are you dependable and willing to learn? We have the following openings: • <b>Lead Working Foreman</b>—3+ year exp. required in supervising framing, finish work &amp; gen. carpentry. General Carpenter or laborer willing to learn. Exp. preferred but not required. Pay DOE, EOE. Call Lori 544-7620 9am-2pm.</p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Estimator needed. Keelsum atlas. Sales and crew. Estimating duties. Exp in architectural plan estimating. Salary neg. \$48,000-\$65,000 range. Resume with references to: Email: rroyneek@gmail.com or fax 208-788-701</p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Experienced Masons needed in the Twin Falls and Wood River Area. Year round work. \$21-\$25 hour. Call 208-438-5837</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Hobson Fabricating is looking for Journeyman Apprentices and Service Technicians with commercial exp. Top pay DOE. Great benefits. Call 208-734-4329 or leave msg.</p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> We're expanding... openings for Project Managers, General Construction Laborer &amp; Skilled Laborer in concrete, steel, and welding. E-mail, inquiries or resume to: Llane@midvalley.com or apply in person at 571 South Idaho Street in Wendell. 208-538-5688.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Siding installer, experience required. Wage DOE. Needed asap. Siding Laborer/Cutter, hard worker. Will train right person. Call 208-410-1418 for interview.</p> <p><b>CUSTODIAL</b> Custodial Maintenance. Full-time with benefits. Night shift, \$8.00 DOE. Apply at Jerome County Courthouse 300 N. Lincoln St. 302 Jerome, Idaho Drug Free Workplace.</p> <p><b>Custodian</b> FT with benefits. Applications are available at the Gooding School District Office, 507 Idaho St. Gooding or by calling 534-211 ext 109. Open until filled.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>DAIRY</b> Multiple immediate openings for local Truck Drivers, Diesel Mechanic and Mobile Service Cleaner. Will train right candidate! Call Shawn at 733-1926 for more info!</p> <p><b>DAIRY</b> Wanted experienced Call Feeder on Dairy in Jerome. Full-time. Call 208-245-50.</p> <p><b>DAIRY</b> <b>M and K</b> Dairy Equipment Looking for motivated, self-starter for the breakfast service of on-duty operations. Experience preferred, but not required; electrical/electronics, HVAC, plumbing, vacuum systems, welding. E-mail inquiries or resume to: Llane@midvalley.com or apply in person at 571 South Idaho Street in Wendell. 208-538-5688.</p> <p><b>DELIVERY</b> Full-time coverage delivery, must have CDL. Send resume to: PO Box 314 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or apply at 162 Blue Lakes Drive between 8-3pm. Drug Free Workplace.</p> <p><b>DELIVERY</b> Produce Delivery Driver Must have good driving record, be 21 yrs. old, and be drug free. Good attitude and quick learner is a plus. Apply in person 520 Locust St. S. Twin Falls.</p> <p><b>DENTAL</b> Experienced Dental Assistant. Certified in expanded functions. 4 days a week, benefits. Send resume to: Dr. Woodworth, Warren, &amp; Garrard PO Box 338, Rupert, ID 83350. 208-426-6406</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>DENTAL</b> Seeking enthusiastic dentists for part-time Front Desk position in Orthodontic office. Send resume to: 806 E 28th N Kimberly, ID 83341</p> <p><b>DIETARY</b> Part-time Dietary position open. Must be able to work week ends and holidays. Apply at the Walker Center, Gooding office. Call Martha at 334-8481</p> <p><b>DRIVER</b> Driver Customer Service Rep for the hardware division of a Fortune 500 Company. Local route requiring Class C CDL w/airmail and tanker endorsement. Some heavy lifting required. Participate in "on call" rotation. Must possess valid ground check &amp; drug screen. Full-time position. Apply in person 261 Addison Ave W Twin Falls Idaho 733-0920</p> <p><b>EOE</b></p> <p><b>DRIVER</b> Giltner Milk Transportation is seeking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is 35¢ a mile with full benefits and 401k after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 9am-3pm ask for Tom or Doree.</p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b> \$1000 bonus to qualified applicant. Full-time drivers for Local Milk Hauling Routes. Flexible work also available for retirees &amp; part-timers. Benefits and 6+ quarterly safety bonus. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome. Or call 324-3511</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>DENTAL</b> Caring Assistant. Benefits, salary open. Call 208-24-2643.</p> <p><b>DRIVER</b> Firm NW of Paul is seeking "New-wheel and Semi" drivers to haul farm and forest commodities. Call for apply 208-431-5731</p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b> 10 Diesel truck drivers. Nowver auto-matic trucks. Women encouraged to apply. No experience necessary. 208-324-7148</p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b> Aggressive Trucking Company needs OTR &amp; Regional Drivers. Good driving record required. Earn up to \$35/mile based on experience. Bonus include dental, vision plan, paid vacations, 401k, and mostly no touch freight. Please contact DTD Transportation 208-334-4541 ext 440</p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b> Burley, Paul and Twin Falls</p> <p><b>Class A CDL DRIVERS</b> needed. Full-time year round local hauling. Home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k vacation. Call 208-878-4625, 208-430-8886 or 208-333-6557</p> <p><b>CDL-A Truck Drivers.</b> Reefers/Vans 48 states. Walking floors 9 western states 32 cent/mile. Per Diem. Annual pay increases. Medical insurance. Paid vacation. 208-731-0234.</p> <p><b>DRIVERS:</b> "TOP GUN" Home every night. Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656</p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b> Come Drive for Sun Valley Stage! Part-time, Days and nights. CDL required with passenger endorsement. Call Linnea 733-3921.</p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b> Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, &amp; multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo, or Relief. New Equipment. 1-888-606-5785 between 8am-5pm.</p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b> Delivery Drivers must be 21, small truck provided, good benefits, good driving record. Apply at 228 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, or call 208-733-1142</p>
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**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 communication skills. Required to complete operator training program.

**General Laborers for packaging, raw product receiving and warehouse.**

**Palletizer/Mechanics:** Responsible for the operation and maintenance of automatic palletizer. Equipment operation and maintenance experience required.

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 Russet Street to complete an application.  
No phone calls please.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace

**GENERAL**

**Dickinson Frozen Foods** has experienced great growth and now has immediate need for a position as Director of Procurement. With nearly 500 employees company wide, this opening offers a variety of career opportunities for the selected candidate.

The selected candidate will be responsible for annual raw product procurement in excess of \$10 million. The chosen candidate will also be responsible to develop and implement programs for additional raw product suppliers and storage, supplies purchasing, and purchasing processes. The selected candidate will act as the liaison between the company and suppliers and develop strategies to increase purchasing power. The chosen candidate will oversee the daily activities of our raw receiving department and ensure that the plant has adequate raw product available on all shifts to meet production requirements. The preferable candidate will have a Bachelor's degree, experience in an agricultural market, and a minimum of five years management experience or a combination of education and experience.

Applicants can apply by sending a resume to [yearley@dickinsonfrozenfoods.com](mailto:yearley@dickinsonfrozenfoods.com) or by faxing a resume to 208-452-2650

**GENERAL**

**Don't settle for a dead end job!**  
"Your" SKY's the limit.  
Opportunities and advancement available in the following areas:

**Production Operations Custodial Inventory Control Manager**

Some of the Many Benefits:

- Double Time (Sundays & Holidays)
- 12 hour shifts:
- 3 days on, 3 days off,
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- 401k
- Medical Insurance
- Education Assistance
- Holiday Pay

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Jerome, ID 83338  
208-324-8806 office  
208-324-8892 fax  
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**SUPER JOB WEEK**

**Week of September 24th-30th**

Super Job Week is the expanded employment section that runs in Times-News Classified section and appears online.

Package Sizes	Display Ad:	Sunday Display Ad:	South Idaho Press:
6x9	Runs 4 times during week	+6 day line ad (35 lines)	1 day run
	\$1350	\$608	\$50
3x9	Display Ad	\$810	\$431
3x5	Display Ad	\$495	\$328
3x3	Display Ad	\$440	\$276

Line Package: 35 lines \$200

**Ad Deadline - Wednesday, September 20th by 5pm**

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132 Fairfield Street West  
Twin Falls, Idaho



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EASY #85

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-15.

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**DRIVER**  
Tare dirt truck driver for harvest. No field driving. Salary \$8hr. Starting 09/15. Call Dena at 670-1106.

**DRIVERS** for 10 wheelers needed for potato harvest. NO CDL REQUIRED. Call 208-644-1730

**DRIVERS** needed, must have Class A CDL and good driving record. 108 S. Cherry St. Sheehane, ID, or call 208-886-2297

**DRIVERS** Full-time Exp Drivers. Local runs. Home on night. Class A CDL. Salary paid on percentage of load average \$14-\$17 hr. Belt & Slinger trailers. Good driving record req'd. Job Service or Call 280-1125

**DRIVERS** Wileysville, ILL Inc Experienced **Drivers Wanted:** Must have current Class A CDL w/outloads or (N) or (X) endorsements and must be licensed DOT part 391 drivers qualification requires. Good pay and benefits. Send Resume to PO Box 348 Jeromes, ID 83338, or e-mail to nmharris@illynden.com or fax to 208-324-1170 or call 208-324-1175.

**DRIVERS** OYO's A Cattle Truck drivers. CDL Req. New equipment. Call 208-308-8633

**EDUCATION** Haysden School District is accepting applications for Elementary Aide. Please contact Tom Stadelay at 423-5475 for an application and further information.

**EDUCATION** Head Start of North-eastern Nevada is currently accepting applications for the following positions in Jackpot, Nevada. Preschool Teacher and Teacher's Aide. Applicants must have a high school diploma and related experience, AA or credential in ECE program. Call 775-735-8953 for applications. Deadline for applications is September 15, 2006.

**DRIVERS** **TRASKERS** "Excellence in Service"  
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21 years old minimum  
Part-time & Full-time home every night  
Jobs Available in Twin Falls, & Paul, Idaho  
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**DRIVERS** Redi-Mix Drivers wanted. Local. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Ackland Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE.

**DRIVERS** Fleet Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, Idaho or call 208-543-4306

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**GENERAL**  
The City of Twin Falls is currently hiring for the following positions.

**Engineering**  
**Assistant City Engineer** - Serves as the liaison and manager for complex engineering construction projects. Duties include the management of complex construction project design, surveying and inspection.

**Lead Engineer Technician** Completes technical work involving engineering design, surveying, construction inspection, and related engineering work for the City's public works construction projects.

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS**  
"COURTEOUS SERVICE"  
The City of Twin Falls is currently hiring for the following positions.

**Public Safety**  
**Firefighter** Protects the community from hazardous situations and promotes an environment of public safety. Information packets are available on-line and include information on testing dates and procedures.

**DRIVERS** **Nationwide Inc.** is looking for **OTR Drivers.** Trucks equipped for drivers comfort with refrigerator, microwave, internet and XM radio. Cell phones furnished. Good benefits, miles, home time. Earn up to .35 per mile! 208-326-3470 nationwide@nht.com

**DRIVERS** Local Delivery Drivers needed. Class A CDL with clean driving record required. Agricultural experience preferred. Full-time positions with benefits. Please fill out application at 1908 Frontage Road N, Wendell, ID 83355 No phone calls please

**Records Clerk** Supports the police department through a variety of clerical and administrative tasks that document, process, maintain and control police records, case files, statistics and related information.

**Public Works**  
**Wastewater Collections Operator** - Operates heavy and light equipment such as a sewer jet to perform routine maintenance of the sewer collection lines and responds to calls for service.  
You may obtain a City employment application, job announcement and requirements at [www.tfid.org](http://www.tfid.org).  
For additional information, contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls, or call 735-7268. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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Cook/Manager immediate opening at Twin Falls County location. Instructional cooking and hands-on management experience preferred. Complete benefits, direct deposit, 401k, vacation pay. Must pass a background check and pre-employment drug screen. Contact Marie McMillan at 208-736-4114 or fax resume with salary history 225-273-2185. EOE.

**GENERAL**  
Btp Employment Opportunities for Delivery Person/ Bindery Assistant must be able to lift 75 lbs. Health, dental, drug free workplace. See [www.blipper.com/job](http://www.blipper.com/job) for details, or apply at 214 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed for harvest. Call Joe at 208-312-4563 or Jack at 208-312-4632

**EDUCATION**  
**Substitutes**  
All grade levels, custodial, head service & paraprofessional teacher aides. Substitutes are an essential part of our success. We would be pleased if you join our team. If you or any one you may know is interested please have them contact the District Office at 109 and fill out a classified application.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman or Apprentice Electrician needed for the harvesting crew of Jonics Electric in Holey. Contact Eric 208-720-5855 if you are interested. Wage is DOE.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman Electrician, full-time. Call or Fax resume to 328-4477.

**GENERAL**  
Carnes County is now accepting applications for the positions of: "Planning & Zoning Administrator" "Building Inspector" The jobs may be separate or filled by one qualified individual. Pay based on qualifications and experience. Pick up application at 109 Solder Rd Fall River, ID 83427 or fax to 208-764-2349 Please respond by September 25, 2006 Carnes County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Jobs from the:  
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**FARM**  
Wanted Experienced Equipment Operator/ General Farm Worker. Call 208-328-3669 or 208-731-4175

**GENERAL**  
Collection position  
Prior experience a plus  
Good telephone skills  
req. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Bilingual a plus  
Hourly, plus commission. Will train. 401k, retirement, insurance. Apply Mon-Fri, 9:30 am - 3:00 pm  
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Idaho Youth Ranch is looking for female applicants interested in working directly with female adolescents at our rural Ranch, treatment center, near Rupert, ID. Duties: Swearing and Greevard shifts available. Competitive pay. Please call Larry at 208-532-4117 or e-mail letter of interest & resume to [lar@youthranch.org](mailto:lar@youthranch.org) EOE

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Fish hatchery North of Buhl and South of Wendell. Manufacture and distribute employees for Pond Care. Monday-Friday and some weekends. Outdoor work, some heavy lifting. Drug and alcohol free workplace. Health, dental, and life provided. Call 208-543-6444

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•Buhl Area  
•Food Sorter  
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Twin Falls Fair  
Temporary Position  
Bonuses & medical available.  
•Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing  
1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite #200, or Call 736-3955

**EDUCATION**  
Great Basin College is accepting applications for an Agriculture Instructor position.  
The successful candidate will be primarily responsible for teaching agriculture courses and coordinating the Great Basin College Agriculture program. The candidate will cultivate part-time instructors, participate on the agriculture advisory board, and work closely with external groups to continually update and develop the Associate and Bachelor level Agriculture degree programs. Students recruitment and college committee work are also expected duties.  
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Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006

902 Motorcycles

KTM 50 JR BX '06, race bike, exc cond. ... Yamaha '03 YZ250, MUST SELL in good condition...

904 Campers And Shells

HELL Late model Ford, SATS or best of kind, extra. ... NASH '90 22H, never used, garaged, load...

906 Boats And Accessories

BASS TRACKER '89 16 foot boat with trailer, good condition. ... BAYLINER '93 Capri, 18, newly rebuilt...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"There's one thing to be said for inviting trouble: it generally accepts." - Mae Maloo

On this deal you find yourself in a distinctly marginal heart slam, having taken a fair instead of exploring more delicately...

The play of the diamond five at trick 10 might appear to many. If dummy's queen wins the trick, you can pitch your diamond-loser on the spade king and wrap up 12 tricks...

The declarer at the table, the legendary Tim Seres of Australia, found the best play at trick two...

With a hand like this, you have no idea who can do what. But the one thing you do know is that you have a huge trump fit. So preempt the opponents as high as you dare...

North: K 6 4 2, 10 5 3, Q 7 4, 10 2. East: A 7 5 3, K 8 7 4, A J 9 2, 9 7. South: A Q J 9 2, K 5, A K Q J 3.

South West North East: 2 hearts Pass 2 diamonds Pass 3 clubs Pass 4 spades Pass. Opening lead: Spade 10.

BID WITH THE ACES

South West North East: 4 hearts 4-2, 10 5 3, Q 7 4, 10 2.

ANSWER: Jump to four spades. With a hand like this, you have no idea who can do what. But the one thing you do know is that you have a huge trump fit.

905 Motor Homes/RVs

RV 250 '97 pro circuit 1000, boyssen reads, runs great and looks great. ... YAMAHA '04 YZ50F, new cond with lots of extras...

907 Travel Trailers

PROWLER '78 18', clean, well maintained, ... RECREATION '84 by Design luxury model, 28' awning, no slide...

908 Utility Trailers

SUNNYBROOK '02 5', 31 slides, exc cond, ... WILDCAT '05 25' travel trailer, New, slide-out...

1000 Trucks

CHEVY '00 Silverado 4x4, new tires, ignition, ... CHEVY '05 Silverado 1500, exc cab, short bed...

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Keep up with the auctions. You never know what you'll find! Check The Times-News Magic Valley and Classified sections, and log on to our local auction information and times.

ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900. Dodge '99 Dakota Sport, 67,000 miles. Ford '97 F-350, crew cab, long bed, V8, 3.9 liter motor.

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2 TO CHOOSE FROM  
#N6129, N6130  
MODEL#1415

MSRP .....\$20995  
ROB'S DISCOUNT .....\$1373  
MFG REBATE .....\$1750  
OR .....3.1% FOR 60mo.

**\$17,872\*\***

**2006 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4**  
2 TO CHOOSE FROM  
#N6139, N6140  
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MSRP .....\$28585  
ROB'S DISCOUNT .....\$1927  
MFG REBATE .....\$500  
OR .....5.0% FOR 60mo.

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**2006 NISSAN TITAN CREW CAB XE 4X4**  
2 TO CHOOSE FROM  
#N6124, G6125  
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AS LOW AS  
**\$269mo. \$20,396**

**2006 HYUNDAI AZERA**  
#H6170

MSRP .....\$24995  
MFG REBATE .....\$3000  
VALUE OWNER REBATE .....\$1000

AS LOW AS  
**\$289mo. \$20,995**

**2006 HYUNDAI TIBURON**  
#H6176

MSRP .....\$17847  
MFG REBATE .....\$1000  
VALUE OWNER REBATE .....\$500

AS LOW AS  
**\$249mo. \$16,347**

**2006 HYUNDAI SANTA FE**  
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MFG REBATE .....\$3000  
VALUE OWNER REBATE .....\$1000  
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1999 Olds Cutlass GL	MSRP \$2795	NOW \$4850
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2001 Pontiac Grand Prix	MSRP \$3995	NOW \$6348
2000 Ford Taurus	MSRP \$3995	NOW \$6593
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2000 Chevy Venture	MSRP \$3995	NOW \$6925
2001 Olds Alero	MSRP \$3995	NOW \$6932
1997 Dodge Dakota SLT	MSRP \$11995	NOW \$7344
1999 Chevy 1500	MSRP \$3995	NOW \$7413
2002 Buick Century	MSRP \$3995	NOW \$7418
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1998 GMC 1500 4x4	MSRP \$11995	NOW \$7781
1999 GMC 2500 Ext Cab	MSRP \$11995	NOW \$8023
2003 Dodge Intrepid	MSRP \$11995	NOW \$8284
1998 Dodge Ram 1500	MSRP \$12995	NOW \$8594
2000 Chrysler Concorde	MSRP \$11995	NOW \$8680
2002 Chrysler PT Cruiser	MSRP \$12995	NOW \$8707
1999 Dodge Dakota	MSRP \$11995	NOW \$8890
1998 GMC Yukon	MSRP \$12995	NOW \$9243
2001 Buick Park Ave	MSRP \$12995	NOW \$9994
2003 Buick LeSabre	MSRP \$12995	NOW \$10123
2002 Ford Windstar	MSRP \$10995	NOW \$10931
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2002 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER	2002 FORD EXPLORER	2005 PONTIAC GRAND AM	2005 KIA OPTIMA LX	2001 HONDA CRV 4X EX	2003 KIA SORENTO LX 4X4
2004 MERCURY BABLE GS	2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM	2004 MAZDA 6 I	2003 VW JETTA GLS	2000 TOYOTA RUNNER 4X4	2005 SUBARU LEGACY AWD
2004 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER	2002 GMC 2500 HD	2003 FORD EXPEDITION	2006 KIA SORENTO LX	2005 TOYOTA SOLARA SE	2004 NISSAN QUEST 3.5S
2003 FORD EXPLORER XLT	2005 TOYOTA TACOMA	2005 GMC SIERRA	2004 VW PASSAT GLS AWD	2003 HONDA ODYSSEY EX	2005 NISSAN XTERRA 4X4
2004 CHEVY 2500 HD	2004 FORD F-150 XLT	2004 HONDA CRV	2003 HONDA PILOT EX-L 4X4	2003 HONDA PILOT EX-L 4X4	2005 CHEVY 1200N CREW 4X4

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<b>2002 FORD FOCUS</b> STK# 229V  <b>\$8,988</b> or <b>\$179</b> per mo. <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR OAC</small>	<b>2000 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE</b> STK# 144V  <b>\$8,988</b> or <b>\$179</b> per mo. <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR OAC</small>	<b>2005 FORD FOCUS</b> STK# 944J  <b>\$9,988</b> or <b>\$179</b> per mo. <small>66 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR OAC</small>	<b>2004 CHEVY IMPALA</b> STK# 183V  <b>\$10,988</b>	<b>2000 HONDA ACCORD EX</b> STK# 133V  <b>\$11,588</b> or <b>\$209</b> per mo. <small>66 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR OAC</small>	<b>2002 SUBARU IMPREZA AWD</b> STK# 193V  <b>\$11,988</b> or <b>\$219</b> per mo. <small>66 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR OAC</small>
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<b>2005 FORD MUSTANG</b> STK# 955U  <b>\$16,988</b> or <b>\$279</b> per mo. <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC</small>	<b>2004 DODGE 1500 4X4</b> STK# EA223  <b>\$19,588</b> or <b>\$339</b> per mo. <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.54 APR OAC</small>	<b>2003 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4</b> STK# 194Z  <b>\$20,588</b>	<b>2005 FORD F-150 CREW CAB 4X4</b> STK# J225  <b>\$22,988</b>	<b>2005 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4</b> STK# 1886  <b>\$23,988</b>	<b>2005 DODGE 2500 DIESEL 4X4</b> STK# 1027  <b>\$28,988</b>

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<b>1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT</b> STK# 231V 	<b>1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CONV.</b> STK# 239V 	<b>2000 CHEVROLET 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4</b> STK# J274 	<b>2001 NISSAN XTERRA</b> STK# J273 	<b>2002 PONTIAC SUNFIRE</b> STK# 248V 	<b>2001 SUBARU OUTBACK LIMITED WAGON</b> STK# 247V 	<b>1999 FORD F-250 EX 4X4</b> STK# J265 	<b>1994 FORD MUSTANG GT</b> STK# 226V 
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