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Meal assembly trend comes to Jerome.

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With state city budget cuts, retirement after 25 years.

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Fired coach tells his side of the story

Stroud accuses CSI leaders of rushing to judgment

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ben Stroud wants his job back. The man who won 11 national championships in 22 years as head volleyball coach at the College of Southern Idaho denied on Tuesday allegations that he knowingly violated college athletic rules. And now he wants to meet with the people who fired him to explain his side of the story.

Over the course of only two days, Stroud was accused, prosecuted, found guilty and fired for purported violations of rules and bylaws of the National Junior College Athletic Association, which Coach Stroud categorically disputes, said his attorney, William Mauk of Boise, at a press conference at the Turf

NewsTracker

What we last knew: In August, the College of Southern Idaho fired head volleyball coach Ben Stroud amid allegations that the CSI volleyball program violated NCAA rules.
What we know now: Stroud is disputing the violations. What's next: Stroud will pursue mediation with President Jerry Beck and CSI's board of trustees.

Club. Returning as head volleyball coach was one of several possibilities, and the one that



Fired College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud, left, stands with his attorney William Mauk as he addresses allegations he violated the rules of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Harvest time

It's a flurry of sugar beets

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pray for your windshield. It's harvest time for sugar beets. Amalgamated Sugar Co. began last week collecting beets from area growers for processing at its Twin Falls and Paul factories. As part of its "early harvest," Amalgamated invited select growers to transport beets to dozens of satellite collection stations throughout Magic Valley. Next month, all other growers will make the haul.

It's the busiest time of year for beet growers, sugar factory employees, some truck drivers and — believe it or not — a few sanitation workers. With more than 40 satellite collection stations open between now and the end of harvest, which is expected in early November, PSI Environmental Systems is scrambling. Each station has two portable toilets maintained by PSI.

It's not just sugar beets being collected. "We've got to not only deliver equipment but develop a routing system for servicing each collection site twice a week," said Les Reitz, sales manager at PSI. "Yeah, we're busy." PSI deposits waste from the toilets, which it collects using a single truck, in Twin Falls sewer system, a sewage waste area near Burley or the Twin Falls landfill, whichever is

Beets: By the numbers

- 850,000 The weight in tons of beets Amalgamated Sugar Co. expects to collect from Magic Valley growers.
 - 3 Idaho's rank in total production among beet-growing states in 2005.
 - \$264,421,000 Cash value of 2005 sugar beet crop.
 - 16 The percent of the nation's total sugar beet production contributed by Idaho.
 - 6 Number of ounces of sugar usually extracted from an average, 2.5-pound beet.
- Sources: Interviews with Amalgamated Sugar Co. employees and from the U.S. Department of Agriculture at www.nass.usda.gov.

more convenient. Most of the harvest work, though, happens at the collection sites. Growers bring their crops to these points via trucks they own or hire. At the collection points, the beets are weighed. Then, they're dropped onto a conveyor belt that shuttles them to a screen that shakes off loose dirt. Once cleaned, the beets go to another conveyor belt that takes them up a boom and onto massive piles. Growers are paid according



Ruel Garza watches as sugar beets are unloaded on to a beet pile Tuesday at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls. Some 6,000 to 7,000 tons of sugar beets a day are brought to the facility during harvest.

to sugar content, so a few beets are taken from each truckload for laboratory analysis. One ton of beets is usually worth between \$38 and \$42, said Len Kerbs, Amalgamated's Twin Falls district agriculture manager.

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Audit: INL contractor bloated bonuses

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The contractor running the Idaho National Laboratory has received more than \$2 million in overly liberal bonus money, an audit has found. The audit by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Inspector General found that Battelle Energy Alliance received the money in reward fees since February 2005 when it took over operations at INL, the 890-square-mile federal nuclear research area in eastern Idaho.

The audit, released in August, also found that goals set by the department were months late, and on some occasions came after the work was done.

Officials at the department acknowledged that due dates had been missed, but said deciding whether reward fees were reasonable was subjective.

"It may be impossible to ever consistently meet the expectations of the (inspector general) regarding fee allocations," Dennis Spurgeon, the department's assistant secretary for nuclear energy, said in a written response.

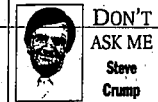
The audit report cited seven cases of bonus fees that were too large. Four of the cases gave Battelle a "sales commission" for getting new projects. The contractor, in one case, could earn \$499,000 for getting \$100,000 worth of work. In another case, a Battelle spokesman said the report was unfair because the collaborative work with the state, universities and others was not considered.

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A name to remember for new Twin Falls high school

Three and a half years ago, the Twin Falls City Council approved the idea of renaming the city's numbered streets — for the excellent reason that nobody could find his way around downtown. A local committee came up with prospective names, based on historical characters from Twin Falls' past.

It was a fine list — pioneering small business owners, entrepreneurs, genuine characters. They were essentially folks who came to Twin



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Falls with nothing and created a community. Objections arose, however, based on historical jealousies, and so we ended up with streets describing other communities' histories — Albion, Buhl, Castelford,

Eden, Gooding, etc. I work on Fairfield Street, and though I'm a great admirer of Camas County, I don't know what the former Third Street has to do with the Camas Prairie.

Now the Twin Falls School District wants to know what citizens think the name of the new high school, scheduled to open in 2009, should be — as well as the nickname of its athletic teams.

Let's hope the School Board is made of sterner stuff than the City Council.

They could, of course, just name the new school Wal-Marview High and call the athletic teams the Rabbit-Rockchucks, but let's raise the bar a bit. Here are my opening-round suggestions:

The Mark Felt High School Fighting Deep Throats

The upside: Last year we learned that W. Mark Felt, Twin Falls High School class of '31, was the informant who told the Washington Post all about Watergate and

indirectly induced President Nixon to retire early.

Instantly the onetime G-man and former deputy director of the FBI — he's 93 now, and lives with his daughter in California — became our fair city's most famous native son.

Potential drawback: The school's principal, counselors, coaches and probably most of its faculty would have, of course, to remain anonymous. And if you

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Breezy, showers and mostly cloudy High 58
Tonight Periods of showers and cool Low 44
Thursday Scattered showers and breezy High 74

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies, scattered showers and breezy. High in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Breezy and cloudy with periods of showers. Lows in the lower to middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Scattered showers, mostly cloudy skies and cooler than normal. High in the middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

Ribbon Cutting for Everybody's Business, 11 a.m., 1277 Pole Line Road, 733-5332.

CHURCH EVENTS

"Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.tffc.org.
"Living Beyond Yourself," a twelve-week, non-denominational Beth Moore Bible study for women of all ages and faiths, 8:30 to 9 p.m., Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5763.

EXHIBITS

Albert Weaver Art Show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6565.
"Key Ingredients: America by Food," a traveling exhibit hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Buhl, no cost, 543-2888.

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.
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-8636.

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.

To have an event listed in the October monthly calendar (including on-going events and support groups) submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number on your Sept. 25 to Steve Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'T.F. adopts organic West Nile control'...

DAN: "As usual our commissioners have let us down and wasted our money. Why wait 'till the end of the season to do something about the bugs. If they had to get out more often, they would reduce the mosquitoes came months ago and with this cold weather, they are almost gone for the year. I vote to fire them and keep the mosquitoes (With what they are doing, we keep the mosquitoes either way) Signed, Hopping Mad in Twin Falls..."

On 'Dillon Mayes promotes live music'...

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!: "You know, there are young people here or from our community who are doing great things, i.e.: studying medicine, fighting a war, and truly helping society. This guy dropped out of college, writes songs about 'herb' (marijuana) and is basically a bum. And you give him a cover story?????"

M. BRYANT: "Hats off to Dillon for doing a more charitable, caring, heart warming individual. I wish nothing but the best for you. You have come such a long way since our high school days. Can't wait to hear you and your band again!"

JUSTINE: "Matt, I'm sure he's a good singer, maybe a good songwriter. He's probably a heck of a nice guy, as you say, But, 'pivotal'? If that's so, to what is he causing the MV to turn? The 'herb'? Please. Don't insult the intelligence of these readers. You're a better writer than that."
WALKER: "This photo says it all! Look at me I'm free. And I'm experiencing a good hair day. To share with everyone I think I'll write a song about it."

MAGIC VALLEY

Assistant engineer retires from city

TWIN FALLS — The traffic lights in Twin Falls operate on electricity, but Rod Mathis certainly provides the energy. Since moving to Twin Falls from Denver in 1981, Mathis, the city's assistant city engineer, has implemented traffic lights at 14 intersections, computerized the entire system, and occasionally spent holidays and weekends repairing lights outside. He is retiring Friday after more than 25 years with the city.

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Risch thanks counties for backing tax reform

BURLEY — Gov. Jim Risch applauded county officials on Tuesday for their support of a recent property tax reform bill, and said they were not responsible for its delay.

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Mindoka looks at sites for two new schools

RUPERT — Selection committees have made building site recommendations for two new schools in Mindoka County.

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Driver sued by widow following fatal wreck

TWIN FALLS — A Peterbilt truck driver awoke to an explosion and flames, the widow of a dead man and the prosecutor's office taking legal action against him for the life he had allegedly taken.

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Assembling your meals with little fuss

JEROME — A busy mother at Best Western Sawtooth Inn is offering a solution to other time-strapped parents: Spend an hour or two assembling meals from prepped ingredients, take them home with simple cooking instructions, and load them into the freezer for later. The appeal? Eating at home without menu planning, grocery shopping or lengthy preparation. And very little mess or fuss. It's a concept already popular elsewhere in the country, and it's getting a modest start in Jerome.

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Local foods: This doc's acres yield cornucopia

RUPERT — Johnson Farms and Produce is a sideline that pays big dividends for Rupert's Dr. Dac Johnson and his children. Their 50 acres of sweet corn, red potatoes, assorted winter squash, Walla Walla onions, cucumbers, pumpkins and gourds are a joy to Johnson. Customers start calling his office at about planting, before the first sweet corn is ripe. Some tell him they have abandoned their home gardens as too much work, when his corn is better anyway.

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Tour promotes Idaho products to food critics

BUHL — The Snake River Cuisine tour, organized by Idaho potato and onion grower organizations and Clear Springs Foods of Buhl, highlighted Idaho-grown products using local chefs to demonstrate a variety of ways to prepare them. Chef LuAnn Stites-Kraft's luncheon, for example, featured a green salad topped with Ballant cheese crumbles, produced in Gooding. Focaccia was topped with caramelized Idaho-Oregon Cipolline onions. Idaho potatoes were grilled and mixed with fresh corn and heirloom tomatoes — all grown locally.

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OBITUARIES

Elsie Maxine Andrews Carr, 85
Sylvia Kay (Axson-Dunn), 62
Jermain McDonald, 62
Bonnie (Jen) Wether Phoebe, 80

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E. coli scare prompts destruction of crops

SALINAS, Calif. — Farmers in the self-proclaimed 'Salad Bowl to the World' started pulling their spinach crops under and laying off workers as government inspectors examined fields and packing houses Tuesday for the source of the deadly E. coli outbreak. After pouring over water quality reports, worker hygiene tests and other food safety measures, the inspectors were unable to pinpoint immediately where the bacteria made it into locally grown bagged spinach, causing one death and sickening more than 100 other people across the country. And it is increasingly unlikely they will zero in on the source, said Robert Brackett, director of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

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Carole King to sing at two fundraisers

BOISE — Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Carole King will play a pair of political fundraising concerts in Idaho next month, hoping to boost the congressional campaign account of an underdog candidate who's refused to take PAC donations and won't accept any individual contribution over \$100.

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Private landowner shoots escaped elk

BOISE — A private eastern Idaho landowner on the first day of an emergency hunt for domesticated elk killed a bull that was among dozens of animals that escaped from a hunting preserve near a Yellowstone National Park in August. Tuesday's shooting apparently touched off a verbal dispute between the landowner who killed the bull — his name wasn't released — and Rex Rammell, chief Joseph's owner, said Steve Schmidt, a Fish and Game regional supervisor in Idaho Falls.

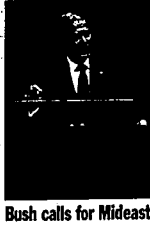
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Judge OKs lawsuit over terrorism trial

BOISE — A federal judge has said a lawsuit brought by a former University of Idaho football player against U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, the Department of Homeland Security and others can move forward. Abdullah al-Kidd, who played for the Vandals under the name Layton Kidd, contends that in 2003 the government wrongfully arrested him as a material witness in its unsuccessful computer terrorism case against a fellow student.

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NATION/WORLD



Bush calls for Mideast without terrorism

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush tried to quiet anti-Americanism in the Middle East on Tuesday by assuring Muslims he is not waging war against Islam, regardless of what "propaganda and conspiracy theories" they hear. He also pressed Iran to return at once to international talks on its nuclear program and threatened consequences if the Iranians do not.

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Thai premier ousted in military coup

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's army commander staged a coup Tuesday night and ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra while he was in New York, circling his offices with tanks, declaring martial law and revoking the constitution.

Gen. Sonthi Shitawatrakul, who is known to be close to Thailand's revered monarch and is a Muslim in this Buddhist-dominated nation, took power without a shot being fired. He will serve as acting prime minister, said army spokesman Col. Akara Chitroj.

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NASA delays shuttle landing for safety

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Troop levels in Iraq won't drop this year

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military will likely maintain or possibly even increase the current force levels of more than 140,000 troops in Iraq through next spring, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East said Tuesday in one of the gloomiest assessments yet of how quickly American forces can be brought home.

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SPORTS



Senators volleyball team battles Bulldogs

KIMBERLY — Before the volleyball season had its first serve, Gooding coach Joleen Toone said that Jan Hall and her Kimberly Bulldogs were going to be a good and competitive team in the Sawtooth Central Conference.

Toone and her Senators found out just how good her prediction was as the Bulldogs took the visiting Senators to a thrilling five-game match at home Tuesday before ending up on the losing end, 25-19, 21-25, 10-25, 25-21, 15-10.

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Filer pounces on Declo in 3A volleyball

FILER — From the get-go, it just wasn't Declo's night. The Filer Wildcats pounced on the Declo Hornets to sweep the Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference match in three games on Tuesday, 25-16, 25-17, 25-18.

The Wildcats jumped to an early lead in the first game, scoring eight unanswered points and keeping a margin of 8-10 points until the end.

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Fired coach Stroud hires to clear name

TWIN FALLS — Nearly a month after his firing, Ben Stroud told his side of the story.

Stroud and attorney Bill Mauk met the media, along with a crowd of Stroud supporters, current players and interested members of the CSI community for Tuesday's 11 a.m. press conference at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. After a whirlwind three weeks that saw Stroud's cropped to a head coach and an NCAA sanction that banned the Golden Eagles from postseason play, Stroud and his attorney categorically dismissed the charges against him.

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White Sox snap losing streak to stay in race

CHICAGO — Freddy Garcia allowed one hit in eight shutout innings for the second straight start and AJ Pierog hit a grand slam to help the slumping Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 7-0 on Tuesday night.

The Tigers' lead in the AL Central dropped to a half-game over Minnesota, which beat Boston 7-3. The White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak and adding within 4½ games of the Twins in the wild-card standings.

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Stroud

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drew the most applause from the crowd, that Stroud and his attorney outlined at the press conference that at times seemed more like a Stroud pep rally.

He was fired Aug. 24, and four days later the NJCAA put the volleyball program on probation for violating seven NJCAA rules.

Mauk said CSI denied Stroud fitness and due process, which subsequently led to a breach of contract and the end of Stroud's coaching career.

The most controversial allegation against the CSI volleyball program was that it had recruited a student athlete who previously signed a letter of intent to play for Salt Lake Community College. The NJCAA prohibits colleges from



recruiting student athletes who have signed with other schools. Mauk said his client was "unaware" of the student's letter of intent when she approached Stroud and his assistant. He also said Stroud immediately ceased recruitment and communications with the student athlete after he was told that she had signed with SLCC.

According to the statement, Stroud spoke with CSI Athletic

Director Jeff Duggan about the issue, but neither Stroud nor his attorney would comment on what was said or if any actions were taken.

The NJCAA has told CSI officials that similar violations have been ongoing for several years, and that the athletic department did not seek changes to prevent the rule violations.

Mauk said he is not aware of repeated violations within the program, but added that he has not spoken with the NJCAA or Salt Lake Community College. "I read the letter of sanctions from the NJCAA," Mauk said. "And I don't have any indication whatsoever of any contention that there were repeated violations going over the years."

Regardless of disagreements about the alleged violations,

Stroud hopes he will be given the opportunity to explain his side of the story to CSI President Jerry Beck and the board of trustees.

"No decision has been made yet about filing a lawsuit," Mauk said. "We are hopeful that with additional information, the college trustees, who have the ultimate authority, will reconsider what happened in this instance."

He said Stroud wants to see if they can "resolve their differences, including Coach Stroud returning to coach the women's volleyball team at CSI."

Beck told the Times-News that he did not want to comment on Stroud's allegations because it was a personnel matter.

Before the conference ended, Stroud did speak on his own

behalf, saying that he wanted to clear his name and reinstate the CSI volleyball team.

"At this point, I think that it's up to President Beck and the college," he said.

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peace of mind; freedom from worry or any other preoccupation

Beets

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beets in the next two months. At \$40 a ton, that's \$34 million worth of beets.

The majority of that money doesn't come until later in the fall.

The early harvest period — between now and Oct. 6 — accounts for only 12 percent

of the total harvest.

All early-harvest beets are processed immediately. The other beets will be stored and processed between now and February.

From the collection sites, beets are trucked to Amalgamated factories in Twin Falls and Paul. At the

Twin Falls factory, Jerry Dickard oversees the 200 trucks that bring beets from collection sites.

This time of year, he works 12-hour days, he said Tuesday as he watched a never-ending stream of beets fall onto a pile at least 200 feet long and 30 feet high.

"We're handling 7,000 tons of beets every day this time of year," he said. "Yup, that's a lot of beets."

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Crump

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wanted to talk to your student's math teacher about Johnny's grades, you'd have to get in touch with Bob Woodward first.

The Nikki Sixx High School Motley Crue

The upside: The devil's bass player spent five years in Twin Falls schools in the 1970s — and three more in Jerome schools. Since Twin Falls has frequently been accused of being dull ("Chubbuck with good roads"), Nikki Sixx High would, in a stroke, transform our town's image forever.

Potential drawback: Given their lifestyles, it's an open question whether Sixx or any of the other members of the

Crue would actually be alive to play the school's dedication concert.

The Robert Craig Knievel High School Evel Geniuses

The upside: Apart from Shoshone Falls, the pile of dirt whence Evel Knievel waded into the Snake River Canyon is the single most popular tourist attraction in Twin Falls, even 32 years after Knievel failed to pay off his last local creditor.

Potential drawbacks: Evel's daredevil son Robbie is only 44 years old, meaning that it's theoretically possible he could try to jump the Snake River on a motorcycle and actually succeed where his daddy failed. Then Jerome County would want to build a

Knievel High School too.

Lyda Southard Memorial High School Killer Chefs

The upside: In the years before and during World War I, Southard was a Twin Falls homemaker who disposed of four husbands and a brother-in-law by lacing their food with arsenic. Boise author William C. Anderson, who wrote her biography, says this girl from the Salmon Tract may have been America's first real serial killer.

Potential drawback: Who'd want to eat in the cafeteria?

Addison T. Smith High School Battling Teetotalers

The upside: Twin Falls' only U.S. congressman (1913-33)

chained the beer barrel-busting House Committee on Alcohol Liqueur Traffic during Prohibition.

Given that history, how could kids possibly toss a kegger at Addison T. Smith High School?

Potential drawback: Smith became an ex-congressman, largely because the great-great-grandparents of the future ATSHS students grew remarkably weary of his temperance lectures during the Great Depression.

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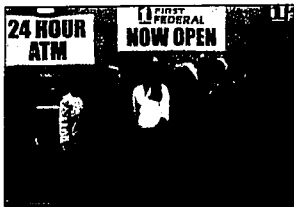
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AROUND THE NATION

Mystery object prompts NASA to postpone shuttle landing

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Officials were not optimistic they would be able to identify the object, since the possibilities were almost endless, ranging from harmless ice to crucial thermal protection tiles. But the leading candidate was a plastic space filter placed between the thermal tiles.

"The question is: What is it? Is it something benign? ... Or is it something more critical we should pay attention to?" said Wayne Hale, space shuttle program manager. "We want to make sure we're safe to land before we commit to that rather incredible journey through the Earth's atmosphere."

WASHINGTON

General: No troop reduction in Iraq before spring

WASHINGTON — The top American commander in the Middle East said Tuesday that continuing violence in Iraq coupled with delays in forming an effective government and viable security forces will prevent any reduction of U.S. troops before next spring.

Army Gen. John F. Abizaid, the head of the U.S. Central Command, said that six months ago he would have predicted that two U.S. brigades, about 7,000 soldiers, could have been withdrawn by now. But deteriorating conditions have scuttled those plans.

"We clearly did not achieve the force levels we had hoped to. Why is that? Part of it is that the sectarian violence got worse and part of it is the develop-

ment of the security forces," Abizaid said.

Earlier this year, Gen. George W. Casey Jr., the top commander in Iraq, told the White House that he hoped to withdraw substantial numbers of troops by fall.

WASHINGTON

U.S. uploading anti-drug videos to YouTube service

WASHINGTON — The White House is distributing government-produced, anti-drug videos on YouTube, the trendy Internet service that already features clips of wacky, drug-induced behavior and step-by-step instructions for growing marijuana plants.

The decision to distribute public service announcements

and other videos over YouTube represents the first concerted effort by the U.S. government to influence customers of the popular service, which shows more than 100 million videos per day.

The administration said it was not paying any money to load its previously produced videos onto YouTube's service, so the program is effectively free.

Already by Tuesday, when the White House formally announced its video efforts, thousands of YouTube users had watched some of the government's videos.

"If just one teen sees this and decides illegal drug use is not the path for them, it will be a success," said Rafael Lemaitre, a spokesman for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

MICHIGAN
Eninem divorce proceeding is going to a mediator

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Eninem, his estranged wife and their lawyers met in a judge's chambers Tuesday but failed to agree to terms for the couple's second divorce.

Eninem, whose real name is Marshall Mathers III, filed for divorce from Kimberley Mathers on April 5. The couple had daughter Halle in 1996, married in 1999, divorced in 2001, remarried on Jan. 14 and then quickly separated again.


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AROUND THE WORLD

Bush to Muslims: Don't listen to extremists who lie about U.S.

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush sought to blunt anti-Americanism across the Middle East Tuesday, asserting that extremists are trying to justify their violence by falsely claiming the U.S. is waging war on Islam. He singled out Iran and Syria as sponsors of terrorism.

Bush, in an address to world leaders at the U.N. General Assembly, tried to advance his campaign for democracy in the Middle East against a backdrop of turmoil in Iraq, Afghanistan and other nations that have embraced the very changes he seeks for the region.

Solidly aligned with Israel, the United States is viewed with anger and suspicion by Muslims across the Middle East. Addressing that hostility, Bush said, "My country desires peace. Extremists in your midst spread propaganda claiming that the West is engaged in a war against Islam. This propaganda is false and its purpose is to confuse you and justify acts of terror. We respect Islam."

Bush's address was the latest in a series of speeches on the war on terror, linked to last week's fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks and aimed at setting the tone for the final weeks of U.S. elections that will determine control of Congress.

was to be closed today, along with schools, banks and government offices.

Bangkok's normally bustling streets emptied out early today, from shopping stalls to red light districts, as Thais and tourists learned of the coup.

HUNGARY

Police, demonstrators clash in protest against premier

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Mounted police charged and hurled tear gas at protesters outside Socialist Party headquarters early Wednesday, in renewed unrest fomented by the prime minister's leaked admission that his government had repeatedly lied about the economy. Unlike the previous day, no one was reported injured in the clashes, which involved only splinter groups separate from a larger demonstration massing about 10,000 people. Still there was a continued high potential for violence amid radical opponents of Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany.

ENGLAND

British soldier pleads guilty to mistreatment, Iraqi civilians

BULFORD, England — A British soldier pleaded guilty to treating Iraqi detainees inhumanely in a landmark court-martial on Tuesday, making him the country's first service member to admit to committing a war crime.

Cpl. Donald Payne denied the more serious charge of manslaughter as well as obstructing justice in the death of Baha Mousa. The 26-year-old hotel worker died Sept. 15, 2003, at a British military base in Basra.

Six other British soldiers being prosecuted by court-martial with him denied all charges against them. The court-martial is the first war crimes trial ever conducted by Britains army, said Justice Stuart McKinnon.

The case is one of a series of allegations of abuse in Iraq that have tarred the British military's image. The Iraqi detainees were arrested in raids on hotels in

Basra following intelligence that the buildings were bases for insurgents.

Prosecutor Julian Bevan said the Iraqi detainees were "repeatedly beaten, kicked and punched when handcuffed and hooded... made to maintain a stress position for an unacceptable length of time, deprived of sleep, continually shouted at and generally abused" inside a building where the temperature rose to nearly 140 degrees.

IRAQ

Chief judge in Saddam genocide trial replaced

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The chief judge in Saddam Hussein's genocide trial was replaced Tuesday amid complaints from Shiite and Kurdish officials that he was too easy on the deposed Iraqi leader.

It was the second time that a chief judge was changed while

Saddam was on trial. Abdullah al-Amiri was replaced on the five-member panel by his deputy in the trial, Mohammed al-Ubaidy, a court official said.

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THAILAND

Military overthrows prime minister in pre-dawn coup

BANGKOK, Thailand — In the dead of night and without firing a shot, Thailand's military overthrew popularly elected Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra on Tuesday in a coup, mounting criticism that he had undermined democracy.

The sudden, well-orchestrated coup — the first in 15 years and a throwback to an unelected general in Thailand — was likely to spark both enthusiasm and criticism at home and abroad. The military said it would soon return power to a democratic government but did not say when.

Striking when Thaksin was in New York at the U.N. General Assembly, army commander Gen. Sonthai Boonyaratkalin sent tanks and troops into the drizzly, nighttime streets of Bangkok. The military ringed Thaksin's offices, seized control of television stations and declared a provisional authority by the king.

The coup leaders declared martial law, revoked the constitution and ordered all troops not to leave duty stations without permission from their commanders. The stock exchange

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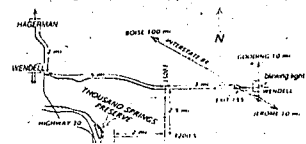
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Performance Schedule

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EDITORIAL

Don't kick recycling to the curb just yet

In a town where locals have thrown appliances and toilet bowls off the canyon rim, it's not easy to preach the virtues of curbside recycling.

But the city of Twin Falls has made a valiant attempt to sing the praises of recycling paper, cardboard and aluminum cans with its curbside program. Curbside recycling started in Twin Falls about a year ago, and the measurement of success varies. Residents are not compelled to participate in the program, which they pay for with a small fee that was added to water-sewer-garbage rates.

Yet even for those who do participate, the city has no way to gauge their full involvement. Some recycle every two weeks. Others only recycle a few of the items that are allowed in bins.

The total lump sum, however, is quite impressive. PSI Environmental Systems, the sanitation company that manages the city waste and recycling program, has collected 36,168 pounds of cans, 196,331 pounds of cardboard and 60,657 pounds of newspaper, for a total 357 tons of material. Any way you look at it, that's 357 tons of garbage that isn't destined for the landfill.

That's a starting point, and one that Twin Falls can surely improve upon. The 713,156 pounds of recyclable material picked up by PSI from October to August was just 2 percent of the total garbage collected in that time span. PSI was expecting around 12 percent of collected garbage to be from recycling tons.

Again, that percentage probably doesn't reflect the full spectrum of recyclers here in the city, since many residents or businesses will recycle on their own.

But for those who are still chucking recyclables into the regular trash, the city can still encourage their participation. A key way to do it? Through the pocket book.

City sanitation director Sherry Jeff has noted city garbage rates will not be going up this next fiscal year, due in part to the \$7,164 that went back into city coffers for recycling.

Just as the city has seen a dramatic increase in water conservation through education programs, perhaps the same progress can be made with recycling education. The message could be simple: By recycling products and not throwing them away, you help your garbage bill from going up.

The advantage is obvious — one man's trash can be the same man's savings. Twin Falls residents should be smart enough to figure out that with an underused recycling program.

Our view:
Financial savings are the best way to encourage more curbside recycling. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Proving the Pope's very point

In non-news today, Muslims are outraged. Also, the sun rose at its usual time and the Earth continued to turn on its axis in the customary fashion.

As the sentient know, extremist Muslims have found another excuse to bloody the streets, this time over a quotation from a lecture Pope Benedict XVI delivered last week at the University of Regensburg in Germany. My



KATHLEEN PARKER

guess is that not many of the outraged Muslims have actually read the lecture — it's not the sort of thing one lightly skims through on off-by-burnings.

To understand what the pope actually said, one would have to stop and think, which is a colossal waste of time when there are jihadis to kill.

Thus far, people who claim to be fervent disciples of the religion of peace have shot a missionary nun in Somalia and demolished Christian holy sites in the West Bank and Gaza.

All this just because the pope had the audacity to suggest that some Islamists tend to prefer violence to reason. Whatever gave them that idea?

The single line extracted from the pope's lecture to inflame the highly flammable is an excerpt from a 14th-century dialogue between the Byzantine emperor Manuel II Palaeologus and "an educated Persian" about Christianity and Islam. Said the emperor: "Show me just what Muhammad brought that was new, and then you will find things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith



he preached."

This one-sentence quotation was part of a wide-ranging discussion about the intersection of faith and reason, as well as the contradictory nature of religion and violence. Pope Benedict's key point was that faith through violence is unreasonable and, therefore, incompatible with the nature of God.

"The decisive statement in this argument against violent conversion is this: not to act in accordance with reason is contrary to God's nature," he said.

"Think fast: Who wants to spread faith with violence? Not missionary nuns in Somalia. Who wants to slit the throats of infidels? Not the Southern Baptist Convention.

Contrary to what fanatics have claimed, the pope was as critical of the West as of Islam, if not more so. While Islam suffers faith without reason, he said that Western culture suffers from reason without faith.

His point was that the two cultures cannot enter into a productive dialogue unless they both recognize that

and reason are inextricably bound. Islam has to drop its sword and the West has to make room for the divine.

Pope Benedict's view is that by ignoring faith, the West — and especially Europe — is ill-equipped to engage a culture that is so firmly entrenched in faith.

"A reason which is deaf to the divine and which relegates religion into the realm of sub-culture is incapable of entering into the dialogue of cultures," he said. Likewise, a faith-based culture that abhors reason cannot engage in civilized discourses or advance the goal of harmony.

In a nutshell, those are the central points of the pope's lecture. How interesting that the emperor and the Persian could debate these issues several centuries ago, but 21st-century man is driven mad by ideas that challenge him.

Now, one can decide that the pope is full of business, or that his lack of diplomatic skills. Or one could conclude that he is the bravest man on Earth.

By speaking truth to madness, he has invited the wrath

of both worlds — if Islamist jihadis are to be believed — placed his life on the line. Monday, the same chap who last year called for the murders of Danish cartoonists for drawing Muhammad called for the pope's execution.

In Iraq, al-Qaeda warned Pope Benedict that its war on the West will continue until Islam takes over the world. Iran's supreme leader called for more protests. Egypt's religious affairs minister wrote in a newspaper column: "The pope's words have caused a deep wound in the hearts of Muslims that won't heal for a long time, and then only after a clear apology to Muslims."

Pope Benedict did apologize for offending Muslims, but he stopped short of apologizing for his message. He apparently said what he meant to say.

Thus far the Muslim world has responded only by proving the pope's point. Where is the educated Persian to debate him?

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County weed abatement shows no results

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The koshia weeds became the capital of the state. Just drive on any city and county roads. At the intersections, you can't see over the weeds unless you drive into the intersection to look down the road.

Also, there is no dust and weed control on our housing projects. Developers should water down the powder dust and mow the weeds as they develop an area.

I just recently moved here in a new house. The dust and dry weeds plus the contractor's garbage blow in the yard all year long. I have sprayed my yard for weed control every year, but the weeds just keep coming due to the lack of weed control in this city.

What happened to the

County weed abatement shows no results

funds set aside for the purpose of weed control?
J. GLENN WALKER
Twin Falls

Threat of Internet stalkers is very real

I have supported my country. The constant threat of terrorism and fear is ever present. We spend billions of dollars on our country's defense.

There is another form of fear and terrorism, and it is a growing epidemic right in our own backyards. It is directed at the hearts and souls of our future — the children. They are being stalked, abused and molested. I personally know of a few cases that our local and federal systems have dropped the ball and not pursued to take these cases to court and protect our youth.

It seems to me the perpetrators have more rights than the innocents. We need to keep the future of our country safe and free of abuse and harm.

LETTERS

This is a serious issue, and our elected officials need to step up to the plate and do their part.

Please protect our children and get the sick offenders off the streets and the help they need. Support our children to pursue happiness and be free.

Thanks to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department for being part of the solution!
ROSE JONES
Twin Falls

Teen crimes warrant prosecution of the law

It is appalling to hear of how crime in this country has become such a growing epidemic, and yet it seems to be that the teens are the ones who never face the consequences. Some of these teens are right here in our own community and preying upon our children at school and in their homes. These crimes vary from physical and sexual abuse to backyard voyeurism.

This is unacceptable! It is an understanding that our constitutional rights say we are "innocent until proven guilty." It is a tragedy that our children have to pay such a high price to save the rights of teens. Our system deems it necessary that a child be maliciously damaged in order to prosecute the juveniles. In essence, we are again being victimized by our juvenile prosecutors who choose to take these matters lightly and turn a blind eye to this very serious issue.

Please, if you are a concerned citizen about this terrible epidemic both nationally and locally, then demand that your local prosecutors and juvenile prosecutors do their jobs — the jobs we as taxpayers pay for.

Parents, please watch your children. Your worst nightmare could be the next news door.

LISA DIEHL
Twin Falls

Access in Sawtooth National Recreation Area is lost with CIEDRA

For more than 30 years, mechanized and motorized uses have responsibly ridden the Boulder White Cloud Mountains. Eloquent proof that their use has not harmed the area's resources is the simple fact that it still qualifies for wilderness.

Congressman Mike Simpson describes it as "pristine," a place where one can escape "the hustle and bustle of the rest of the world to find yourself." So what does the Congressman feel so driven to change?

These mountains are a classic example of how wild, beautiful and undeveloped backcountry can be threatened and offer a mix of recreation opportunities, motorized and unmotorized. Some folks prefer to hike and observe life, but regardless of how



READER COMMENT
Sandra Mitchell

you travel, you will never forget the experience.

Management under current laws works well, for the people, the land and the resources. To change this winning formula to chalk up more wilderness areas on the environmentalist's scoreboard would be both risky and tragic.

An obvious effect of a wilderness designation for these mountains would be a reduction of access and recreation. Less obvious, but still

important, is limiting the tools managers can use and increasing the costs of doing business. The phrase "wilderness protection" used by wilderness advocates portrays lands as threatened with development and destruction. These mountains are not threatened, and to put it more bluntly, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act is touted as a landmark compromise, and those of us who disagree are called "extremists," but regardless of labels, more people step up and oppose CIEDRA every day. For example, 11 Stanley Businesses and another seven from the Sawtooth Valley have signed a letter opposing the bill. Recently, the Stanley City

Council voted to no longer support the wilderness component of the bill.

On Aug. 15, approximately 150 recreationists gathered in the Twin Falls City Park to protest CIEDRA to Sen. Larry Craig, whose subcommittee in the U.S. Senate will consider the proposal this month. Sen. Craig received hundreds of calls from throughout the state urging him to oppose the legislation.

CIEDRA is flawed legislation that should be rejected for the following reasons:

- CIEDRA would give away more than 7,000 acres of public land, much of which will be sold for trophy homes.
- Public access would suffer.
- CIEDRA designates 301,500 acres in three new wildernesses, shutting the door to most of us and duplicating oppor-

unities already provided by the Sawtooth Wilderness.

- Economic benefits of CIEDRA to local communities are short term and limited. One-time sale benefits and cash handouts would be outweighed by loss of access, limits on tourism and restrictions on traditional activities such as ranching, recreation and tourism.
- The Forest Service determined in its land management plans that one-third (100,000 acres) of the new wildernesses designated by CIEDRA was unsuitable for wilderness. To include the lands lowers the bar for future wildernesses and the management of those already in the system.
- The city of Stanley would have to pay back \$300,000 for one of the parcels it would

receive in the land giveaways. That is because it was considered so important to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area that it was purchased using Land and Water Conservation Funds to stop development.

CIEDRA fixes nothing! It is well meaning but unnecessary legislation that falls in its goal to protect the land, improve economic conditions and enhance recreational opportunities. Idahoans should reject it.

Remember this is your Idaho, so speak up and let Sen. Craig know why the Senate should reject CIEDRA.

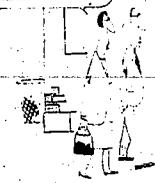
Sandra Mitchell is the public lands director for the Idaho State Snowmobile Association.

From Tinseltown to Splitsville

Please don't take this the wrong way. I wish no ill to Brangelina, Tom and Katie, or Pamela Anderson and Kid Rock. Like any my pal, I revere the romances on Olympus. I thrilled to hear of Pam's secret wedding and agonized at reports of Angelina's reluctance to marry for is Brad dragging his feet). When I finished poring over Vanity



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Fair's photo spread of Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes with their daughter, my only bitter thought was: Why just 22 pages?

But we inquiring minds must be realistic. Remember your crazy joy at past celebrity marriages — Jessica and Nick, Julia and Lyle, Uma and Ethan? You made space on your mantle for the smiling couple's picture. You rushed them a set of monogrammed towels. You ignored the rumors of fights and the photos with people they weren't married to (it was just a friendly dinner).

No, you were sure this one was for the ages — the day their publicist put out the statement about an "amicable" decision to pursue "separate lives." Amicable! How could the couple of the century bear to be apart? You felt deceived, used, discarded. You stared at their photo and thought: I don't even know you anymore.

I can't bear any more of these breakups, so I have turned to science to steel my heart. I went to Garth Sundem, the wickedly ingenious author of "Geek Logic," a new book of mathematical formulas for deciding questions like whether you should sleep with a co-worker, whether you should join a gym or see a therapist, and whether you can wear a Speedo without frightening small children.

I asked Sundem to set his sights even higher. The result of our labors (well, mostly his labors, but I want a piece of this scientific breakthrough) is the Sundem/Tierney Unified Celebrity Theory, an equation for predicting the odds that a celebrity marriage will last.

By comparing the many

failed marriages with the few successes (like Johnny Cash and June Carter, or Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward), Sundem identified telltale factors like celebrities' ages, marital track records and levels of fame. Younger couples have worse prospects than older couples do, particularly if they rush to the altar before getting to know each other. Britney Spears and Kevin Fedline have only a 1 percent chance of making it to their fifth anniversary, according to our equation, and the most famously impetuous young couple of all, Hussein and Juliet, would have had zero chance of lasting five years.

Fame, as measured by Google hits, is no good for a marriage. The odds get even worse when the woman's Google hits outnumber the man's, as when Jennifer Lopez fell for a writer named Ojani Non. Our equation gave their marriage less than 1 percent chance of surviving five years; it actually lasted 13 months. A crucial predictor is the sex-symbol factor, determined by looking at the woman's first five Google hits and counting how many show her in sexy attire (or no attire). The skimpier the marriage, as illustrated in the short unions of Jessica Simpson (three years to Nick) and Marilyn Monroe (274 days to Joe DiMaggio).

This factor bodes ill for Brangelina. Our equation gave Brad Pitt's marriage to Jennifer Aniston a fighting 34 percent chance of lasting five years (which it just barely did). But Angelina Jolie's sex-symbol factor is much higher than Jon's. If Brangelina get married, their chance of lasting five years is less than 5 percent. In the same ballpark

as the odds for Pamela Anderson and Kid Rock. The good news (as you can see from the full results at

nytimes.com) is that a few celebrity couples have roughly an even chance of lasting five years: Will Smith and Jada Pinkett; Matt Damon and Luciana Barroso; Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner.

But not Tom and Katie. They have so many Google hits and so many other factors against them — a whirlwind courtship, a big age gap, his two failed marriages — that their odds of celebrating a fifth anniversary are only 8 percent.

Maybe you can't stop yourself from rooting for them. Don't let me discourage you. But if you must send towels, skip the monograms.

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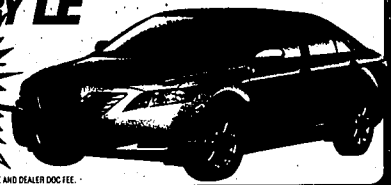
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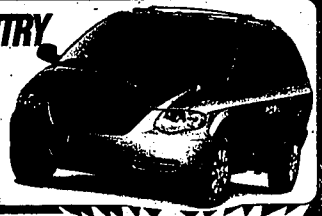


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Cartisser caught in the middle

There's one person involved in this whole College of Southern Idaho volleyball saga that I wouldn't want to be right now. That person is Heidi Cartisser. Actually, there are a number of people involved — including myself — that I wouldn't want to be right now. But Cartisser's situation takes the cake, the platter, and the table it was sitting on. You see, Cartisser walked into the kind of no-win situation that most people would avoid like electric dental surgery when she took the reigns of the Golden Eagles program on Aug. 24.



EAGLES EYES

Eric Larsen

Put yourself in her shoes. On the day the college announces the firing of arguably its most high-profile athletic legend, 22-year head volleyball coach Ben Stroud, you are announced as the successor. Not only do you have the pressure of taking over the top program in the NJCAA ranks, but you've got an army of upset boosters, parents, reporters and players asking you, "What's next?"

In a two-day span, you learn your team is ineligible for nationals, your three returning sophomores decide not to play and you forfeit your first four matches. Somehow, you pull eight players together for a Saturday and defeat rival, Salt Lake Community College with a group of players that mainly expected to play backup roles this early in the season.

Through the first three weeks of the season, you lead CSI to an 18-10 record and five wins over ranked teams. Then, as your most important game to date approaches — the Scenic West Athletic Conference opener at the College of Eastern Utah — Stroud holds a press conference in hopes of clearing his name. Naturally, it draws a big crowd. All the boosters who have offered kind words, all the media outlets that empathized with you, and most importantly, all your players and your assistant-coach attend. You do not. You're too busy trying to win the SVAAC regular-season title, the only major goal this team has left to strive for.

What do you do? I'll tell you what you'd do. You'd bite through a clipboard — a metal one. You'd walk around in paranoia, thinking that you're coaching a team that is listening to someone else. You'd ban the players that quit on you from practices and start looking for a new assistant. You'd close practices and shut the doors to the media. And you'd probably be justified in doing all of that.

But you're not Heidi Cartisser, are you? (Unless this is the copy of the paper she gets, in that case, hi, Heidi.)

You see, Cartisser walked into this no-win situation

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Stroud hopes to clear his name

CSI community reacts to press conference

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly a month after his firing, Ben Stroud told his side of the story.

Stroud and attorney Bill Mauk met the media, along with a crowd of Stroud supporters, current players and interested members of the CSI community for Tuesday's 11 a.m. press conference at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. After a whirlwind three weeks that saw Stroud's ouster as CSI head coach and an NJCAA sanction that banned the Golden Eagles from postseason play, Stroud and his attorney categorically disputed the charges against him.

"Well, I think I'd just like to get my name cleared," Stroud said. "I'd like to see our team get reinstated."

Mauk released a 12-page press

release that included statements from Tasl Talla, the recruit the NJCAA's seven-rules violations charged to CSI were based around, and Talla's sister Val. A group of pro-Stroud supporters attended the one-hour conference and gave Stroud three rounds of applause throughout the course of the proceedings.

While Mauk said that no decision had been made about making any possible legal action against CSI, Stroud's lawyer did say that a lawsuit may be pursued, hinting that the end of this scandal may not be within immediate reach.

Stroud spoke publicly for the first

time about how the firing has affected his family.

"Well, I think it's been tougher on my family than it has on me," Stroud said. "I mean, my daughter, her whole life — and all you people know I'llay — her whole life has been being around volleyball. And that's what she knows and it devastated her. It hasn't really been easy on me either, because I feel so bad for our team more than anything. That's where my heart's at."

The entire 2006 CSI team and assistant coach Delphine "Babe" Kallala attended the conference. Sophomores Kaylene "Pudge" Finau, Christine Manuel and Aneli Cubi-Otineru all voiced their support of Stroud, who they won the 2005 NJCAA Division I National Championship with.

"Coach has always been our backbone and I could always lean back on him to help and take care of things," Finau said. "We're having to just depend on each other now."

All three sophomores decided to sit out the season after it was announced CSI would be ineligible for postseason play this year and the three have been bombarded with questions about their futures and the state of CSI volleyball since Stroud's firing.

"I'm sick of talking about it," Manuel said.

"My answers have become so short," Finau added. "It's just like, 'Oh, nothing.' I'm just tired."

Among the supporters who showed up to the Turf Club was Wade Lind, a longtime friend of Stroud and father of current CSI sophomore defensive specialist Whitney Lind.

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Bulldogs push Senators to five sets

By Diane Phiblin
Times-News writer



Kimberly High School junior hitter Shelby Bellin jumps to hit the ball Tuesday night during a five-game match between the Bulldogs and the Gooding Senators in Kimberly.

KIMBERLY — Before the volleyball season saw its first serve, Gooding coach Joleen Toone said that Jan Hall and her Kimberly Bulldogs were going to be a good and competitive team in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Toone and her Senators found out just how good her prediction was as the Bulldogs took the visiting Senators to a thrilling five-set match at home Tuesday before ending up on the losing end, 25-19, 21-25, 10-25, 25-21, 15-10.

"The Bulldogs have my respect. We knew they were going to be a team we couldn't overlook," said Toone.

The match began with Gooding winning Game 1 as Kimberly appeared a little sluggish.

"When we started, we kinda stood around," said Hall.

The Bulldogs picked it up and stepped up their game to win the second and third games.

Gooding evened the match with a victory in Game 4, forcing the deciding fifth game.

"When we were down 2-1, we kept fighting back and we handled it," said co-head coach Jenny Koski. "We seemed to find some intensity and turned it around."

Gooding struggled at the serving line the entire match and those serving was continued into the deciding fifth game.

"We were struggling with our serves but when it came down to it, Jared, I think he stepped up and put it on the court," said Koski.

Braga began serving with Gooding leading 13-10 in Game 5.

"I just wanted to get the ball over and told myself it was going in," said Braga. "I was talking to myself and pumping myself up."

Gooding junior Nicl Abramowski had a game-high 10 kills and recorded 22 digs. She also scored 20 points including three aces. Junior libero Megan Pierson followed with 20 digs and junior setter Juniel Jensen dished out 35 assists for Gooding (6-3, 3-1).

"Overall, our defense was pretty awesome as was our floor coverage," said Hall. "Fireman Alex Pfefferle played very well and Bailey Keller worked her rear off. We just need to develop a killer instinct."

Pfefferle led the Bulldogs with seven kills and junior Kassie Newberry had one less with six for Kimberly (7-5, 1-3). The star showed Keller, the Bulldogs setter, with 63 sets.

Gooding travels to Burley on Thursday. Kimberly is on the road to American Falls on Tuesday for a tri-match including Marsh Valley. Note: Kimberly's JV beat Gooding 25-17, 25-13.

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— Gooding coach Joleen Toone on her team's five-game win over Kimberly Tuesday.

Wildcats pounce on Hornets in three-game sweep

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

FILER — From the get-go, it just wasn't Declo's night.

The Filer Wildcats pounced on the Declo Hornets to sweep the Class 3A Scenic West Athletic Conference match in three games on Tuesday, 25-16, 25-17, 25-18.

The Wildcats jumped to an early lead in the first game, scoring eight unanswered points and keeping a margin of 8-10 points until the end. "We were on our toes," senior out-

"We were on our toes. Our defense went really well and we were able to dig some balls."

Filer senior Shanae Astle

side hitter Shanae Astle said. "Our defense went really well and we were able to dig some balls."

During the match, Filer was penalized for an illegal rotation. The Wildcats were trying a new setup and got confused when it came time to rotate. After a few moments to work

things out, Filer was ready. "We got a little mixed up," senior middle blocker Kelsey Newton said. "This was our first night in a new rotation. We were still getting used to it."

Filer took the game 25-16. The second game saw much of the

same, although the Hornets was not as wide and Filer won again, 25-17. Declo finally captured a lead during Game 3. They quickly took a 5-1 lead before the Wildcats called a time-out to regroup. The Hornets' defense grew stagnant and Filer mounted a comeback for the 25-18 win and the match sweep.

Despite the quick conference win, head coach Ed Richards said there was still work to be done.

"Our timing isn't quite there, but it will be," he said. "Our attacks need to be more consistent, and we've

changed our rotation. They'll be a good team when they find it."

Astle had 12 kills and eight digs, while senior outside hitter Emily Hughes had 10 kills. Libero Erica Kober, who played the best pass, had 10 digs.

A real test of Filer's skill and talent comes when the Wildcats take on Buhl, which Astle said is the team to beat in the SCIC.

"We're ready to block Buhl," Newton said. Filer (6-2, 2-2) visits the Indians Thursday night. The Filer junior varsity won 25-14, 25-14.

SPORTS

Anguiano nears century mark in win at Century

POCATELLO — The Bobcats had Century marked and stand-out striker Eduardo Anguiano moved three goals closer to the century mark. The Burley boys soccer team improved to 10-0 on the season with a 3-1 defeat over the host Century Diamondbacks Tuesday afternoon in Pocatello. Anguiano scored all three of Burley's goals and now has 99 career high school varsity goals. He will look to reach and eclipse the 100-goal plateau on Thursday when the Bobcats host Jerome in Great Basin Conference West action.

ABERDEEN — The Declo boys soccer team keeps improving, but Aberdeen came out on top 4-1 in Tuesday's road match for the Hornets. Sophomore Nathan Garner scored his first career goal for the Hornets. "He stuck it in from 21 yards out, directly to the left corner," Declo head coach Tim Henriksen said. "Just flat-out drove it. The keeper was laid out horizontal and it just beat him."

The 0-6-0 Hornets previously lost to Aberdeen 9-1. They travel to Bliss today to take on the Bears.

WOOD RIVER 2, MINICO 1
HAILLEY — Wood River did all its work in the first half by taking a two-goal lead in a 2-1 win Tuesday. The Wood River defense and goalkeeper were able to diffuse the Minico attack and preserve the win. Lynn Romano scored first for the home team in the 13th minute. Ross Parsons doubled that lead in the 39th minute. Ross also assisted Parsons with the first goal. The second half was relatively uneventful, the defense again allowing Minico a consolation goal. Coach Ferris Swain said the "game" was not pretty, but we will take the result. Wood River (3-7-1, 2-2-0) next plays Saturday in Ketchum against the Community School.

Ketchum against the Community School.

HIGHLAND 3, TWIN FALLS 2
POCATELLO — Twin Falls took an early lead, but would allow a hat trick to Highland, seal their demise to the home team in a 3-2 defeat. Twin Falls jumped to that early lead, courtesy of Andy Lake scoring in the 10th minute. The momentum held until Highland scored the equalizer in the 34th minute. The half ended in a 1-1 tie. The second half was dominated by Highland, with goals scored in the 51st and 58th minutes. Andy Lake scored his second goal of the night, in the 38th minute, but the Twin Falls offense could not manage another.

"A pretty good, even game," Bruin coach Trent Felton said. "We came out early with some momentum. Their goal late in the half reversed that momentum, which spilled over into the second half. Overall, the Highland offense was much more efficient." Twin Falls (7-1-4) next plays Saturday in Burley.

GIRLS SOCCER
ABERDEEN 5, Declo 1
ABERDEEN — Coach Joralee Jones' Declo Hornets dropped a 5-1 decision to host Aberdeen on Tuesday. Kyle Carpenter netted the Hornets' goal. Declo headed to Sun Valley to take on the Community School Cutthroats on Friday.

WOOD RIVER 8, MINICO 0
HAILLEY — The Wood River Wolverines improved to 9-0-1 on the season with Tuesday's 8-0 shutout of the visiting Minico Spartans. Sam Johnson and Delaney Fox both scored two goals for the Wolverines, while Brianna Hall-Mullins, Galley Brown, Almee Evans and Kaitlin Gasenica each chipped in goals. "I felt the girls did a good job finishing and played a strong second half after a slow start," Wolverines head coach Greg

Gvozdias said. The Wolverines meet with the Community School on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL
Jerome splits triangular in Preston
PRESTON — The Jerome Tigers moved to 6-5 on the season after Tuesday's split of a triangular meet with Pocatello and host Preston. The Tigers dropped Pocatello 25-13, 25-22 behind eight kills from Megan Parrish, nine service points from Jordan Hatfield and 14 assists from Katherine Twitchell. "We jumped on them pretty quick," Tigers head coach Rick Burke said. "The second game, we let them get back in a bit, but we jumped back and kept them down."

The Tigers fell to Preston 25-12, 25-19. Parrish had nine kills. "Preston's a solid team," Burke said. "The second game, we were way down, but we made a good push. I was proud of the girls' effort in that one."

The Tigers return to Great Basin Conference West play today at Minico. Hagerman 3, Hansen 0
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates kept rolling in Magic Valley Southside Conference play. The Pirates defeated visiting Hansen 25-7, 25-17, 25-15 Tuesday to improve to 12-2 overall and 7-0 in conference. Brecca Mangum notched 15 kills and 21 service points, while Christine Begnier added five kills. Kalia Madrigales served up 24 points. "We don't worry about it too much," Pirates head coach Luanne Axelson said of her team's conference winning streak. "We go out and try to improve each game. That's our goal. We don't get stressed about it."

The Pirates host Magic Valley Christian on Thursday. "There's a lot of good chemistry on this team and I hope it continues," Axelson said. Camas County 3, Bliss 0
FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Musters improved to 3-4 in Northside Conference play with Tuesday's 3-0 victory over the visiting Bliss Bears. The Musters are back in action in a triangular against Rimrock and host Shoshone on Thursday. Valley 3, Dietrich 1
DIETRICH — The Valley Vikings took a 3-1 victory over Dietrich Tuesday night, dropping the Blue Devils to 3-4 overall (3-3 conference). Dietrich hosts Northside for Bliss on Thursday. Oakley 3, Lighthouse Christian 1
OAKLEY — The Oakley

Hornets played solid team volleyball to pick up a 2-2, 25-18, 25-19, 25-20 win over the visiting Lighthouse Christian Lions on Tuesday. Courtney Bell had four kills and two blocks, while Kayla Pomeroy finished with five kills and a block. Kayley Lierman finished with five kills and six digs for the 4-B (4-3) Hornets. "I felt like everybody contributed and played their role, which is key for our success," Hornets head coach Kristin Jones said. "It was a good win for us."

Oakley hosts Cassin County rival Raft River on Thursday.

WOOD RIVER 3, BURLEY 2
BURLEY — The host Burley Bobcats jumped to an early lead, but could not hang on as the Wood River Wolverines came back for a 3-2 Class 4A Great Basin Conference West win on Tuesday. The Bobcats were swept in three matches, 25-16, but got too comfortable with the lead, according to head coach Tiffany Green. "The kids were really pumped up and ready to win theirs, but about halfway through the third game, Wood River caught on," she said. The Wolverines picked up two close games, 25-23, 25-23, before Burley ran out of gas and dropped the final game 15-10.

For Burley, Shaylyn Garn had 10 kills and nine digs, Jessica Brice had nine kills, eight digs and four blocks. Nicole Tolman had eight kills and three blocks. Alex Haney had 20 digs and seven kills and Katelyn Robins had 38 assists and four blocks. Burley (4-6, 1-2) hosts Gooding on Thursday. Jackpot 3, Twin Falls Christian Academy 0
JACKPOT, Nev. — TFCA played Jackpot close, but fell to Twin Falls in three matches, 25-22, 25-18, and 25-21. According to TFCA coach Becky Johnson, "Jackpot just played more consistently than we did."

Leading the way for TFCA was Rachel Mullum with 11

assists. Megan Lux with 16 service points, and Mindy Brown with eight kills. The loss drops TFCA to 3-7 overall. The team next plays Friday against Saint Ambrose in Boise.

RAFT RIVER 3, MURTAUGH 0
MATA — Raft River made quick work of Murtaugh, sweeping all three matches by the scores of 25-11, 25-8, and 25-17. Raft River coach Cami Schumard said the game was mainly a "serving game," since most points were scored upon the serve itself. Raft River only needed to serve 68 times in the win. Murtaugh was having much difficulty handling the Raft River service. Provided this fact were Hallie Scott, Nicole Harper, and Marli Manning who were all 100 percent in serving. Lindsay Hutchison and Marli Manning added five kills each. Defensively Hallie Hutchison came up with 5 digs. Raft River (8-1, 6-1) plays Thursday night in Oakley.

SHOSHONE SWEEPS TRI-MATCH
CAREY — Shoshone was the dominate team in the night, defeating both the Shoshone and Carey in straight sets. Shoshone defeated Wendell 25-16 and 25-15. Carey also fell to Shoshone 25-15, 25-13, and 25-16. Carey's manager to take two of three sets over Wendell, 25-21, 17-25, and 16-14. Carey standouts for the night were Brittany Hennessee with five blocks, Emily Olsen with seven kills, Jenny Cenarussa with four kills, and Bonnie Olsen and Shelby Hansen with ten and eight assists respectively. Carey's manager to take two of three sets over Wendell, 25-15, 25-16, 25-16; and Shoshone over Wendell in both sets. Carey (3-1-1, 1-4) next plays Thursday night in Ketchum, against the Community School.

Shoshone sweeps tri-match

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Garcia pitches White Sox past AL Central-leading Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) — Freddy Garcia allowed one hit in eight shutout innings for the second straight start and A.J. Pierzynski hit a grand slam to help the slumping Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 7-0 on Tuesday night. The Tigers' lead in the AL Central dropped to a half-game over Minnesota, which beat Boston 7-3. The White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak and stayed within 1 1/2 games of the Twins in the wild-card standings. Garcia retired 23 consecutive batters, walking Curtis Granderson to start the game and allowing a single to the next batter, Jose Rodriguez. He worked Granderson in with two outs in the eighth. Garcia (15-9) struck out five and walked two. Bobby Jenks pitched the ninth to complete the two-hit shutout. Pierzynski gave the White Sox a 4-0 lead in the fourth with the fifth grand slam of his career. Jermaine Dye and Jim Thome also homered off Tigers starter Justin Verlander (16-9), who allowed six runs and six hits in 4 2/3 innings.



Chicago White Sox pitcher Freddy Garcia (34) smiles as he walks off the field during the eighth inning in Chicago, Tuesday.

MARINERS 9, RANGERS 7, 10 INNINGS
ARLINGTON, Texas — Adam Jones had a pinch-hit, two-run single with two outs in the 10th for Seattle. The Mariners scored two runs in the ninth to tie it. Heide Seoane walked from one out in the fifth against C.J. Wilson (2-3). He went to second on Mike Morse's pinch-hit single before he was replaced by pinch-runner Jose Lopez. They advanced on a groundout and scored on Jones' single off Jonathan Benoit, the eighth Texas pitcher. Jon Huber (2-1) pitched 1 2/3 innings of hitless relief and J.J. Putz, got three outs for his 33rd save. Willie Bloomquist had a career-high five runs for Seattle, while Ichiro Suzuki and Iauli Iloane each had three.

TUSCON BEATS TOLEDO FOR AAA TITLE
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mitch Owings won his 13th straight decision and the Tucson Sidewinders broke open a close contest in the final inning of the Triple-A championship game. Juan Brito led off the fifth inning with a home run, a line drive into the left field bleachers that snapped Carlos 1-1 tie and put the Sidewinders in front for good. Brian Barden and Robby Hammock started the ninth with back-to-back singles, and Brito reached when third baseman Mike Hessman threw wildly to first after fielding his sacrifice bunt. Matt Erickson snappetted a 6-for-20 slump with a two-run single, and Ronnie Sadler struck out the final single to give Tucson a 5-1 lead. Toledo's David Espinosa drove in Max St. Pierre with a two-out double in the ninth, but Mike Klopoff got Dustin Mohr to line out to first to end the game. The Sidewinders — the champions of the Pacific Coast League — gathered between first base and the pitcher's mound to celebrate their title with hugs and high-fives. In a place of Andy Pettitte, who was in the lineup scratch so he could be with his ailing father. In his first second start, Albers allowed six hits and five runs in 4 2/3 innings.

Twins 7, Red Sox 3
BOSTON — Justin Morneau had a career-high five hits. Jason Bartlett and Torii Hunter homered for Minnesota. The Twins got their ninth win in 11 games with solid pitching from Matt Garza (2-5).

off Justin Speier for a 5-3 lead. Orioles 5, Devil Rays 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ramon Hernandez's RBI double highlighted a four-run fifth inning and Baltimore handed the Devil Rays their season-high ninth straight loss. Nick Markakis and Jay Gibbons had RBI singles to tie it at 3 before Hernandez matched Baltimore's team record for RBIs by a catcher. Chris Hoile had 82 in 1993.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals 12, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE — Jeff Weaver threw six strong innings and St. Louis scored six runs in the seventh in a victory over Milwaukee. The Cardinals reduced their magic number for clinching the NL Central to a slim one straight score to six, but they also found out closer Jason Brubaker in the sixth with the rest of the season. Brubaker, who has 33 saves, will have arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow left hip. Brubaker has not pitched since Sept. 6, and did not make the trip to Milwaukee. Weaver (7-14), acquired from the Los Angeles Angels on July 6, allowed two runs for Seattle, while Ichiro Suzuki and Iauli Iloane each had three.

ninth for his 32nd save. Matt Murton homered for Chicago. Wade Miller (0-2) gave up an earned run and four hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Bobby Abreu hit a breaking homer in the seventh inning and Johnny Damon made great catch that saved three runs as New York lowered its magic number for a ninth straight AL East title to one.

David Newhan walked with the bases loaded later in the inning to make it 5-3. Angels 5, Royals 2
KANSAAS CITY, Mo. — Robb Quinlan and Vladimir Guerrero homered to back Los Angeles rookie Joe Saunders. Saunders (6-3) struck out eight in seven innings, allowing one run and seven hits. Francisco Rodriguez pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 43rd save. Kansas City clinched its third straight last-place finish in the AL Central, the first time that happened in the history of the franchise. The Royals (58-93) must win five of their last 11 games to avoid their fourth 100-loss season in five years.

Mets 3, Marlins 2
NEW YORK — Tom Glavine pitched eight sharp innings and New York clinched the division with a double-clinching NL East, rallied to hand Florida its fourth straight loss. Lastings Milledge and Michael Tucker hit RBI singles in the eighth that gave Glavine (14-6) his 289th career victory. Glavine went eight innings for the first time since April 19, limiting the Marlins to four hits. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 39th save.

Reds 5, Astros 4
HOUSTON — Chris Donorfio hit a two-run homer and Ryan Freel had a two-run double for Cincinnati to back a strong start from Aaron Harang. Donorfio hit his first homer of the season, and second of his career, in the second inning to give the Reds a 2-1 lead. Freel extended the lead to 4-1 with his double in the fifth and Adam Dunn then drove him 4-3 with a double. Harang (14-11) allowed eight hits and three runs in 7 2/3 innings, striking out five without a walk. David Weathers got the last four outs for his 11th save. Luke Scott had three RBIs for the Astros. Rookie Matt Albers (2-0) started

Derek Jeter forced Jason Frasor (2-2) out of the game by a lining a single off the right side of the mound and Abreu followed with a two-run homer

off Justin Speier for a 5-3 lead.

Phillies 4, Cubs 1
PHILADELPHIA — Jamie Moyer pitched seven solid innings and Abraham Nunez had a two-run single to lead Philadelphia.

Reds 5, Astros 4

Joe Posada and Hideki Matsui also homered for the Yankees, who would clinch the division with one more win or one Boston loss.

Phillies 4, Cubs 1

Rockies 12, Giants 4
DENVER — San Francisco's Matt Cain allowed consecutive third-inning homers to Garrett Atkins as the Giants lost for the sixth time in eight games. Atkins homered twice and drove in four runs, and he has 10 RBIs in his last two games, including the Rockies' 20-8 win over the Giants on Monday. Holliday's homer to left in the third inning was the longest at Coors this season.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, Runs, Hits, Errors. Lists results for various MLB teams like Houston, Texas, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

MAJOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Week, Home Team, Visitor, Score, Location. Lists NFL game results for weeks 2, 3, 4.

GAME PLAN LOCAL

Jerome at Minco, 7 p.m. T.V. SCHEDULE BASKETBALL Monday, Sept. 20, 10:00 p.m. FSN - FOX Sports Net. Championship for Women, Quarterfinal, United States vs. Lithuania at Sao Paulo, Brazil...

HOKEY NHL Preseason

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, Goals For, Goals Against. Lists NHL preseason game results.

TRANSACTIONS

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FIGHTING

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Three charged in connection with shooting of Duquesne players

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Police charged two men Tuesday with shooting five Duquesne University basketball players after a school dance, and they accused a 19-year-old sophomore of helping six men enter the dance despite knowing some were armed. Brandon Baynes, 18, faced arraignment on charges of aggravated assault, reckless endangerment, carrying an unlicensed firearm and criminal conspiracy. Police were still hunting Tuesday for William Holmes, also 18 and wanted on the same charges. Three players remained hospitalized following Sunday's shootings after the dance. The most seriously wounded, junior forward Sam Ashcraft, 23, was in critical condition with bullet wounds in his head. Britany Jones, accused of helping get some young men with guns into the party, was arrested Monday on charges of reckless endangerment, carrying a firearm without a license and criminal conspiracy. She was arraigned and posted \$200,000 bond Tuesday morning.

officials on Oregon's behalf changed the outcome of the game. On Monday, Oklahoma president David Boarder sent a letter to Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg asking him to pursue having the Pac-10 remove its officiating policy. "I think there's no question that (athletic director) Joe Castiglione and I and President Boarder, if that rule is not changed that we may reconsider that game, and I think it's justified." Jason Beck may start for BYU vs. USU. PROVO, Utah - Jason Beck may be taking over at quarterback this week for Brigham Young University as John Beck recovers from his right ankle, which he may not aggravated during a double-overtime loss at Boston College on Saturday. Motorist gets 6 to 8 years in fetal Super Bowl riot crash BOSTON - A motorist who killed a stadium Bowl reveler when he drove his SUV into a crowd celebrating the New England Patriots' 2004 championship was sentenced Tuesday to six to

Sports Shorts

Magical Valley National and Magic Valley fields Brun Boosters will hold the annual Brain Fall Classic Golf Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$30 per person, which includes green fees, a luncheon and prizes. Carts are additional. Players may form their own team or sign up individually. Tournament is limited to 100 teams and registration is through Sept. 21. This tournament benefits The Twin Falls High School athletic programs. For more information or to sign up, contact Mike Hamblin (733-3326), Scott McNeely (734-4544), or Mitch Watkins (733-5705).

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FOOTBALL Dispute with Pac-10 could affect Oklahoma-Washington series

NORMAN, Okla. - Oklahoma would consider canceling its game at Washington in 2008 if the Pacific 10 Conference doesn't change its rule regarding league officials to be used at its home stadiums. Sooners coach Bob Stoops said Tuesday. The Sooners lost 34-33 at Oregon on Saturday, and Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen has since said that two incorrect calls by the league's

MAGIC VALLEY Cable One adds the mln. TWIN FALLS - Cable ONE in the Magic Valley has added The Mountain West Sports Network, the int. to its Digital Plus Service on channel 329. The channel will provide coverage of Saturday's Magic Valley vs. BYU game at 1 p.m., as well as 24-hour coverage of 30 football games and 75 basketball games from the Mountain West Conference. Customers living in the Magic Valley that do not have a digital receiver can pick up the equipment at 260 E. Lincoln Dr. in Twin Falls. Current Cable ONE rates will not be changed with the addition of the channel.

Brain Boosters hold golf tourney

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'It's the Spirit' Charity scramble scheduled for Saturday

JEROME - The "It's the Spirit" Charity Scramble will be held Saturday at Jerome Country Club with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$50 per player and includes a prime rib dinner with beverages on the course. Dinner for non-golfers is \$10. Shotgun deadline is Sept. 18. Contact Tina England (324-0432) for more information.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cooler than normal with a brisk wind and periods of rain showers. Highs in the upper 50s.
 Tonight: Cloudy and breezy with on and off rain showers. Lows in the middle 40s.
 Tomorrow: Continued cool with mostly cloudy skies, breezy conditions and scattered showers. Highs upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies, scattered showers and breezy. Highs in the upper 50s.
 Tonight: Breezy and cloudy with periods of showers. Lows in the lower to middle 40s.
 Tomorrow: Scattered showers, mostly cloudy skies and cooler than normal. Highs in the middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Rain and snow showers are likely for today, tonight and again on Thursday. Higher elevations should see small accumulations of snow with a rain snow mix expected at night in the valleys.

BOISE
 A cool, Pacific weather system will keep clouds, below normal temperatures and scattered showers in the Boise area for today, tonight and Thursday. Conditions will begin to improve a little on Friday.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Scattered showers, breezy conditions and mostly cloudy skies can be expected for today, tonight and possibly even Friday.



Wednesday's State Forecast: 74 at Pocatello, Low 23 at Dixie. Weather by: Eric Cassidy, 8 p.m. See Many Now for more details. For more information, call 208-333-3333.

BREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "Joy is what happens when we allow ourselves to recognize how much things really are."
 -Marianne Williamson, Author of "A Return to Love"

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breezy, showers and mostly cloudy	Periods of showers and cool	Scattered showers and breezy	A few showers and mostly cloudy	Warmer and mostly sunny	Mostly sunny skies and pleasant
High 58	Low 44	57/40	60/43	64/44	68/45

Yesterday's Weather

City	HI	Lo	Prep
Boise	73	41	0.00
Idaho Falls	71	46	0.25
Coeur d'Alene	52	46	0.25
Jerome	71	46	Trace
Laurel	68	46	0.00
Lewiston	56	50	0.10
Malheur	74	48	0.10
Marion	68	33	0.00
Shoshone	63	33	0.00
Twin Falls	61	33	0.10

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 43	48 Months to Date: 0.02"	Yesterday's Humidity: 63%	Yesterday's Pressure: 30.24	Today's Sunrise: 7:28 AM	Today's Sunset: 7:27 PM
Record High: 81 in 1961	Year to Date: 12.72"	Today's Maximum: 54%	Today's Minimum: 30.24	Saturday Sunrise: 7:28 AM	Saturday Sunset: 7:33 PM

MOON PHASES

Date	Phase
Sep 22	New Moon
Sep 30	Full Moon
Oct 7	First Quarter
Oct 14	Last Quarter

MOONRISE AND MOONSSET

City	Moonsrise	Moonsset
Twin Falls	6:54 AM	7:22 PM

U.V. INDEX

Low	Extreme	High
1	2	3

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	58-74	57-74	58-74
Idaho Falls	58-74	57-74	58-74
Jerome	58-74	57-74	58-74
Laurel	58-74	57-74	58-74
Lewiston	58-74	57-74	58-74
Malheur	58-74	57-74	58-74
Marion	58-74	57-74	58-74
Shoshone	58-74	57-74	58-74
Twin Falls	58-74	57-74	58-74

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Atlanta	71-83	69-83	69-83
Boston	41-51	41-51	41-51
Chicago	58-74	57-74	58-74
Denver	58-74	57-74	58-74
Houston	87-98	87-98	87-98
Los Angeles	67-81	67-81	67-81
Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85
New York	58-74	57-74	58-74
San Francisco	58-74	57-74	58-74
Seattle	58-74	57-74	58-74
Washington, DC	58-74	57-74	58-74

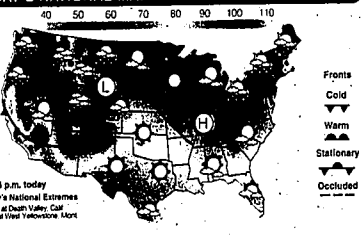
WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
London	58-74	57-74	58-74
Paris	58-74	57-74	58-74
Tokyo	58-74	57-74	58-74
Sydney	58-74	57-74	58-74

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Ottawa	58-74	57-74	58-74
Calgary	58-74	57-74	58-74
Edmonton	58-74	57-74	58-74
Vancouver	58-74	57-74	58-74
Winnipeg	58-74	57-74	58-74
Regina	58-74	57-74	58-74

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Chargers get backup QB Volek from Titans

SAN DIEGO (AP) — After watching two division rivals lose their starting quarterbacks to injuries, the San Diego Chargers obtained Billy Volek from Tennessee on Tuesday to give them a veteran behind first-year starter Philip Rivers.
 Volek wanted out of Tennessee since being demoted to third-stringer behind rookie Vince Young after the Titans signed

ESPN scores big for Monday night game

NEW YORK (AP) — ESPN's Monday night NFL game was watched by more viewers than any show in cable TV history except a 1993 debate between Al Gore and Ross Perot.
 Jacksonville's 9-0 victory over Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh was seen in 9.8 million homes, topping the network's "Monday Night Football" debut a week earlier that had been the most-watched program in the network's history, ESPN said Tuesday.
 The Gore-Perot debate on NAFTA on CNN was watched

Cartisser

because it's been her dream to coach at CSI. She's a former player, a former Stroud recruit. Now, she faces two possible outcomes for her return to the Golden Eagles.
 One: The Golden Eagles finish what's left of their year-long and end with a winning record, maybe even take the SWAC regular-season title. Then people will say, "She won with Ben's kids."
 Two: The Golden Eagles lose. Then people will say, "She can't get it done at this level."
 "Anyone who thinks either of those responses would be acceptable is an idiot, plain and simple. Because not only has Cartisser taken a depleted team that was coached in an entirely different style and

Stroud

entire squad attended the conference earlier in the day, Cartisser was focused on getting them ready for Friday's Scenic West Athletic Conference opener against the College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah.
 "To me, it wasn't a distraction," Cartisser said. "I'm out here trying to do my job, put together a practice plan and try to get everything organized behind the scenes. I mean, I

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will play, writers will write and Stroud will continue to go about the unenviable job of trying to clear his name. And Cartisser will continue to build upon the storied CSI tradition, all the while hoping that some end is in sight.
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Kerry Collins. He got his wish, but the deal was delayed for obvious reasons because the Titans played the Chargers on Sunday. San Diego went 40-7 to improve to 2-0 atop the AFC West. Volek was the inactive third QB.
 "He's awfully enthusiastic about joining a team with the quality that the Chargers represent," said his agent, Drew Rosenhaus. "This is a nice opportunity for Billy to go to

ESPN scores big for Monday night game

a team that is playing very well right now, and has a need for a veteran quarterback."
 Rosenhaus was involved in the deal because Volek, who played at Fresno State, had to waive his no-trade clause in order to return to his home state.
 The Chargers gave up a sixth-round draft pick that could become a fifth-rounder if Volek sees significant action this year.

Cartisser

scratched through over three weeks to date to make it here, she's won matches while doing so.
 She's handled herself with the utmost poise in the face of tough questions and something even tougher. The words, said by her coaches to Stroud, "You're still our player."
 "It doesn't really sting me," Cartisser said. "I mean, that's who they really play to. He recruited them. If that's what you need to do, that's what you need to do. But I'm going to demand it in practice and in games. I'm here to coach volleyball."
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THE ASSEMBLY LINE

Making your meals with little fuss

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Melissa Frisbey's supper trouble is a familiar refrain: How to get a meal on the table after a 12- to 14-hour work day before her boys' football practice. Ah, yes.

But this mother of two is also the events coordinator and catering director at Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome, well-positioned to offer a solution to other time-strapped parents: Spend an hour or two assembling meals from prepped ingredients, take them home with simple cooking instructions, and load them into the freezer for later.

The appeal: Eating at home without menu planning, grocery shopping or lengthy preparation. And very little mess or fuss.

It's a concept already popular elsewhere in the country. The trend arose in Seattle in 2002, according to The Washington Post, and now there are more than 100 meal-assembly kitchens across the U.S. and Canada. The Easy Meal Prep Association, a fledgling industry's trade group, maintains an online directory listing businesses in Boise, Meridian, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls.

But Frisbey and her colleagues in the Jerome hotel's catering department appear to be the first to bring meal assembly to Magle Valley. They dubbed their service "Sawtooth Supper Club" and ran trials for hotel employees and family members for two months — testing recipes and quantities — before staging their first public event last week.

"We decided we're comfortable enough now to offer it to the public. We had to get all the kinks out. I'm sure there still are some, but we'll see," Frisbey said earlier.

One annoying kink emerged last week: Not enough measuring spoons to go around. Frisbey plans to fix that.

Sawtooth Supper Club aims for rounded meals — something besides fast food on the plate. Frisbey said — and doesn't fry or cook in oil. Baking predominates. But you'll see plenty of cheese, pasta, white flour and processed foods. Lots of factory-packed bottles and cans.

On assembly nights, Frisbey and her staff provide free snacks, punch and — if you ask for it — wine. Come alone, or bring the family.

"If they can't find a sitter, kids are welcome," she said. "We put a movie on in the lobby."

Handwritten signs posted on the walls of a conference room tell participants how to assemble dishes at each station. You'll find options for personalization: Pick a sauce for the pork ribs; vary the spices in a casserole; choose a cheese for the macaroni; add corn or onions to a meatloaf; pick nuts or chocolate

chips or coconut for a cake.

In the center of the room, a table holds spices, utensils and a box of disposable gloves. In another area are two vacuum-sealing machines, where Frisbey gives patient lessons.

Last week, she bobbed about the room, offering advice here and there. As I assembled a blueberry pie, she showed me how to overturn a second pre-made frozen pie crust out top and pinch the two together.

"You think it's going to look retarded when it's cooked, but it's a perfect pie crust," said Karen Lohnes of Jerome, who brought two daughters with her to assemble 10 full meals in an hour and a half.

"We have a family of six, and everybody is everywhere all the time," Lohnes said. "And it's just so much easier when everything is all ready to go."

Well, not quite. She planned to augment each meal with salad or fresh fruit.

In cities where the meal-assembly trend is established, competitors vie to distinguish themselves with fresh ingredients, creative menus, local produce, we'll-replace-it-if-you-don't-like-it guarantees and offerings for restricted diets, such as vegetarian, low-sodium, low-calorie, gluten-free or trans-fat-free meals.

But in Jerome, it's getting a modest start. Swap the Sawtooth Supper Club's dried herbs and canned pie filling for fresh, seasonal foods and whole grains, and this would be a truly exciting idea.

Times-News Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@tcn.net.



Watch a meal-assembly night in Jerome at www.maglevaley.com.



Rick Berman prepares baby back ribs during last week's 'Sawtooth Supper Club' event at Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome.

The Supper Club basics

Here's how Best Western Sawtooth Inn's "Sawtooth Supper Club" works:

- The hotel kitchen does the prep work (cooking meats, cutting vegetables) and supplies containers.
- Prices vary from \$3 to \$15 for entrees, side dishes and desserts. Prices are discounted for full meals (one entree, one side dish, one

dessert). No minimum order.

- Meals serve four to six people; smaller families can split meals into smaller containers.
- For an additional \$10, hotel workers will assemble your order, following your preferences (like the nuts, for instance, or go easy on the tomatoes). For \$15, they'll deliver your order in the Jerome and Twin Falls areas.

Tonight's menus

Upcoming meal-assembly events are set for 5 to 8 p.m. today, Oct. 4 and Oct. 19. Sign-up and payment deadlines are several days in advance; for tonight, however, organizers will have extra supplies on hand for same-day sign-ups.

TONIGHT'S MENUS:

Meal 1: chicken chili, spicy corn bread, apricot-orange angel roll, \$17
Meal 2: crab-artichoke casserole, spinach focac-

cia, granole Brown Betty, \$22
Meal 3: chicken and rice salad, sugar snap peas, cherry-peach cobbler, \$17
Meal 4: beef pot pie, buttermilk biscuits, Jell-O cake, \$15
Meal 5: Mediterranean beef casserole, wild rice, Boston cream pie, \$17
Meal 6: top-of-you-own pizza, zesty green beans, frozen fruit square, \$14
To sign up, call 324-9200.

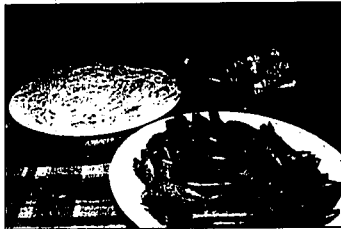
A diary of two meals

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — At Best Western Sawtooth Inn's first public meal-assembly evening last week, I purchased two full meals. Neither resulted in something I'd serve at a dinner party, but both were respectable weeknight suppers. Here's how the experience went:

Pasta and peas

The meal: chicken puttanesca (a little-of-everything dish with an embarrassing Italian name) over spaghetti; sugar snap peas; and cherry chocolate cake. \$17 for the full meal — discounted \$3 from the individual prices of \$12, \$3 and



\$5, respectively.

The assembly: A plastic bag held a pre-measured portion of cooked, frozen chicken. I added three cups (the maximum recommended) of a tomato mixture, as well as

cooked wax beans, sliced green olives, olive oil, chopped garlic from a jar, pepper and salt. Not wanting to wait for clean measuring spoons, I approximated, the recommended amount of crushed red pepper flakes in

my gloved fingers. Italian seasoning sounded good, so I threw in some before vacuum-sealing the bag for freezing. My portion of dry spaghetti was pre-measured in a separate bag. The peas were already frozen in a vacuum-sealed bag.

The hotel kitchen had baked the cake that morning and sliced it in two layers. I popped the bottom layer into a disposable pan, spread canned cherry pie filling on it and sprinkled on nuts and chocolate chips before adding the top layer of

cake. I must have been too enthusiastic with the fillings; I had trouble getting the pan's lid to stay on. But a plastic bag around it all made it ready for the freezer.

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What's driving nostalgic cookbooks, food festivals?

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BUHL — Food nostalgia — that notion that food of the past was different and better — is a powerful commercial tool for peddling mass-market cookbooks and attracting tourists to food festivals, an Idaho State University professor says.

It's about memory. And it's about money. "Take those cookbooks extolling foods from baby boomers' childhoods. "That, frankly, appeals me, because I was there and I ate that stuff," Susan Swetnam, a professor of English and a published food writer, told a lunch gathering at the Eighth Street Center.

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Feast of events

The Buhl Arts Council plans more food-related events while the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit titled "Key Ingredients: America by Food" is on display at Buhl's Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. See the exhibit through Oct. 14 from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; admission is free. The local arts council and the Idaho Humanities Council brought the exhibit to Buhl.

The event lineup:

- Today, Sept. 27 and Oct. 11 — 5:30 to 7 p.m. — Regional specialty foods. Chef Lukon Sites-Kraft hosts some of the area's gourmet food producers for tastings and demonstrations at the Eighth Street Center.

- Oct. 4 — 5 to 6:30 p.m. — Harvest Bean Dinner and anniversary of the Eighth Street Center. Western Bean Dealers Association hosts a dinner in the center's garden to celebrate the season and the center's seventh anniversary. Cost is \$25 per person. Reservations are required; call 543-2888.
- Oct. 11 — 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Arthur Hart speaks on "Heritage of Foods in Southern Idaho." Ranching and agriculture brought settlers to this area. Explore what culinary trades they brought with them and how they evolved into present ways of life.

For information on any of the events, call 543-2888.



Chef Lukon Sites-Kraft prepares a hash at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl to accompany a visiting professor's talk on food culture.

FOOD & HOME

When you're talking efficiency, you can't beat a front-loading washer

DEAR JIM: I want to buy a new energy-efficient clothes washer, but I would prefer a top-loader because of back problems. Are top-loading washers really much less efficient than the large front-loading washers? — Leslie L.

DEAR LESLIE: Front-loading washers are the most efficient design, using about half as much water and detergent as a top-loader, but they are less convenient to load and unload. I use one at my own home and it is difficult not to drop some clean clothes on the floor when unloading it.

If you have a bad back, unloading heavy wet clothes can be a problem.

There is a new design of top-loading washer, by Whirlpool and Sears, which is almost as efficient as a front-loader. Instead of using a large rotating agitator, it uses a wobbling washer plate and small agitator in the tub to move clothes through the soapy water. This design does not require the entire tub to fill with water and has a fast spin speed for a top-loader.

If you want the most efficient and best cleaning washer, a front-loader is difficult to beat. With the tub on a horizontal axis, the tub has to be only partially filled, and the clothes naturally tumble through the soapy water. Fans inside the tub create some of the water and shower it down over the tumbling clothes. The rotation reverses so clothes do not get clumped.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

Other advantages of a front-loader are you can stack the dryer on top of the washer to save space, and the tub spins at a much higher speed, up to 1,600 rpm, during the rinse cycle. This high speed forces more soapy water out of the clothes.

Just as tumbling the clothes cleans them better, it also rinses out the soap more effectively when the fresh rinse water comes into the tub. You can select the number of rinses (up to five) with the final high-speed spin cycle to remove the most water and soap residue. This also reduces the time required in the dryer so even more energy is saved.

As with most appliances today, front-loading clothes washers are becoming smarter and more automatic. Instead of setting the water level dial dependent upon the size of the load, the washer automatically senses the weight of the clothes and selects the most effective and efficient settings. These also have manual overrides in case you prefer a particular setting.

Another option is a combination front-loading washer/dryer. Put your dirty clothes in it and remove clean, dry clothes a couple of hours



A European-style front-loading washer and dryer are located in a closet. Condensing clothes dryers do not require outdoor venting.

later. These have a smaller capacity than wash-only models. By using a condensing dryer design, these models do not have to be vented outdoors, so they can be placed anywhere near a faucet and drain.

DEAR JIM: Whenever my central air conditioner started at night, some of the lights in the house dim. Are there new, more efficient air conditioners which will not cause the lights to dim each time? — Leonard E.

DEAR LEONARD: A new, more efficient air conditioner will draw less electric current to produce the same cooling out-

put as your old one. This may reduce the dimming problem. Also, the newer motor may have less start-up current draw.

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Diary

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The result: At home, after defrosting, the meal's preparation took only long enough for water to boil and spaghetti to soften.

The sugar snap peas were microwaved, the puttanesca warmed on stovetop and the cake served cold.

Though it lacked the anchovies, capers and fresh garlic of the traditional recipe, the puttanesca (named for Italian whores' kitchen habits) was surprisingly flavorful — but also too spicy. I should have waited my turn for the meaty spiciness. Spaghetti wasn't the best choice for this dish, as it didn't soak up the tomato juice that the warming process produced. Instead, spaghetti strands picked bits of sauce onto our faces. Rice might do better.

The chocolate cake was rich and delicious, fresh and soft, and looked excellent on a cake plate. But the cherries inside were instantly recognizable as canned filling. And the chocolate chips, cold and hard, should have been baked into the cake. That, of course, would have eliminated one opportunity for personalization.

The portions seemed sufficient for four to six people, as predicted. But eating this dessert-in-meal ratio wouldn't be smart for long.

Soup and corn bread

The meal: tortilla soup, corn bread and peach cobbler. The price: \$19 — also discounted \$3 from prices of \$10, \$5 and \$7. The assembly: Most soup



Ingredients — all dry — were premeasured in a plastic bag. I added dried chives, garlic powder, chili powder and salt, as directed. I went heavy on the garlic and chives and easy on the salt, then vacuum-sealed the bag and added it to my tote with two cans of chicken.

The just-add-water dry mix for corn bread came ready to go in a plastic bag — no options for personalizing there.

For the cobbler, I sprayed vegetable oil in a disposable baking pan; spread a canned peach-and-sauce mixture in the bottom; mixed white flour, baking powder, salt and milk; and poured the batter over the peaches. Pretty easy stuff. Instructions said to dot on half a cup of butter; that seemed extreme, so I used just a fourth-cup of butter and spread a greedy portion of walnuts on top. After a lid and a plastic bag the cobbler was ready for the freezer.

The result: Preparation at home required an hour and a half of baking — as the cob-

bler was frozen — but only 35 minutes of that was active time in the kitchen.

The meal included no vegetables, so I served avocado slices atop the soup for a small nod in the green direction; salsa would be nice, too. The soup was overly salty, thanks to tortilla chips in the mix. I shouldn't have added any extra salt.

The corn bread was fine but not bliss-inducing. This isn't one of those magical baking mixes that somehow disguises the lack of eggs and fresh milk in the batter.

The cobbler top browned prettily in the oven, and the

nutty crunch was splendid. This meal is best described as comfort food for a drizzly evening.

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Johnson Farms and Produce is a sideline that pays big dividends for Rupert's Dr. Duc Johnson and his children. Their 50 acres of sweet corn, red potatoes, assorted winter squash, Walla Walla onions, cucumbers, pumpkins and gourds are a joy to Johnson. He was raised on a hog farm in Ohio and has always loved farming.

Customers start calling his office at least two weeks before the first sweet corn is ripe. Some tell him they have abandoned their home gardens as too much work, when his corn is better anyway.

"I just really enjoy farming," Johnson said. "Our pumpkin patch won't be ready for awhile, but when it is, we pick some. If people want to, they can pick out their own from the field. They're just doing fantastic! We'll have some over 100 pounds this year."

All profits go into son Jake's and daughter Paige's college funds. Jake (pictured here) and Paige are 12 and 14. This is their seventh year. Jake has grown up with it, and he turns water off and on, moves pipes, pulls weeds, and picks corn, cucumbers and onions. He has learned a lot about farming from his dad, and a few business principles as well.



— Corren Hart

Where to buy

The Johnson produce stand is at 252 W. 100 S., on the Rupert-Paul Highway about a half-mile east of Miniro High School, just west of the Rupert Golf Course. Payment is by the honor system, so come prepared with cash or check.

As Dr. Johnson expresses it: "People are sometimes more honorable than others."

Sweet corn is \$2 per dozen, red potatoes are \$3 for a 12-pound bag, sweet Walla Walla onions sell at four for \$1, and cucumbers are three for \$1. Winter squash will include sweetmeat, banana and acorn and, as with pumpkins and gourds, will be priced by the piece. The pumpkin patch is behind the stand.

Another stand, near J.C. Penney in Burley and operated by "Corn George," re-sells the Johnsons' produce as well as some watermelons and cantaloupe.

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

Nostalgia

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Sweetnam's talk on "Nostalgia and Social Change: Food in Contemporary America" helped the Utah Arts Council draw attention to a traveling Smithsonian Institution exhibit on American food. More events will follow in the next three weeks.

Corporate publishers produce some of those nostalgic cookbooks with faux simplicity, blocky fonts and awkward bindings — and unashamedly paint a past of love expressed in cooking, said Sweetnam, who keeps watch on bookstore cookbooks shelves.

Similar to the said, newly introduced food festivals



Susan Sweetnam

around the U.S. pose its long-standing events celebrating local commodities by employing the trappings of retro quaint, like a local crop queen. People attend in droves, community promoters make money and festival participants — unlike Sweetnam — don't seem to be bothered by the lack of authenticity.

"At food festivals, it seems, we can all pretend identification with a slower homelier, more righteous way of life before

turning on our flods for the trip home," Sweetnam said. "Food nostalgia is more about fantasy than any real past — an oversimplified picture of cultural stability and family life. So why buy into those cookbooks and food festivals?"

"They help us feel like virtuous throwbacks, for one thing,

Id say, exceptions in a culture perceived as having changed radically, gone mad with personal consumerism and mass-produced food."

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Yorkshire design blends European and American

The Yorkshire's exterior blends neo-classical, European and contemporary American styling. Classic key-stone arches and lintels run harmoniously counterpoint to the more rustic background of stone veneer and shake-textured siding.



This home can comfortably house a large family. A luxurious-master-suite is on the main floor. Two more bedrooms are upstairs, plus a media room and a bonus room that could become sleeping areas.

Linked gathering spaces are naturally bright and delightfully spacious. You feel it even before entering the house, as you pass through a high arched front porch into the two-story foyer. Daylight washes in through sideights, a transom and a Palladian window above.

An arched opening on the right leads into the den, and a wider arch on the left feeds into the dining room. The art niche in its rear corner could house a falling water feature,

or a totally visual treasure.

Both the foyer and the dining room open onto a transverse hallway that is open to the vaulted family room on the other side. Kitchen, utilities, powder room and garage access are at the hallway's left end, while the owners' suite is on the right.

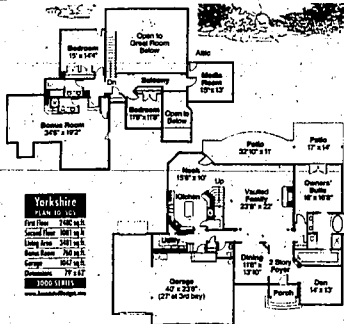
Windows fill most of the family room's rear wall, offering views of the patio and landscape beyond. The Yorkshire's family room has a clean-burning gas fireplace. Above it is another niche, ideal for displaying a

beautiful painting. Just past the stairs, the room flows into a sunny, bayed nook. Potted plants thrive here, and it's an energizing space to start the day.

Counters wrap around three sides of a large kitchen with a generously sized work island. A roomy pantry nestles under the stairs.

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Show seeks homeowners who have made historical finds

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "If Walls Could Talk," a weekly segment on HGTV, is coming to the Idaho area to film homes with intriguing pasts.

Now in its eighth season, the series features homeowners who make surprising historical discoveries about their

homes as they restore them.

Recent stories include:
 • A Connecticut family moving into an 1800s Victorian house finds antiquities, a locked cabinet and original paintings. The "If Walls Could Talk" appraiser pays them a visit and determines their discoveries are worth thousands of dollars.

• A husband and wife turn a turn-of-the-century bank into the dream home and find the original bank vault full of still-locked safety deposit boxes.

• A New York bachelor buys a hundred-year-old mansion and discovers it used to be a funeral home. "If Walls Could Talk" is pro-

duced for HGTV by High Noon Entertainment in Denver.

The company didn't say when Idaho filming will happen. Homeowners who want to be considered for the program can call Cindy Baggish at (503) 712-3023 or send e-mail to cbbaggish@highnoonentertainment.com.

How to put the piano in tune with the room

By Megan Voelkel
 The Washington Post

Piano lessons may teach you how to play Chopin's études, but techniques of a different sort are needed when figuring out where to put a piano in your home.

A badly chosen location can spoil the piano's tone, crack the sounding board and bleach out the finish, costing \$10,000 to \$20,000 in repairs, says Rick Schaeffer, owner of Schaeffer's Piano Co. in Rockville, Md., a 105-year-old firm started by his grandfather. He offers the following advice for piano owners to consider when picking the perfect spot for their verticals or grands.

"Humidity, humidity, humidity," Schaeffer says, is the most important concern when placing a piano. "Just like when you learn to play, they say, 'Practice, practice, practice.'"

Put your piano in a room that maintains a humidity level around 42 percent. Use a humidifier or dehumidifier in the room, or consider installing a humidity-control device, such as a DampChaser. These devices automatically monitor and adjust humidity inside the piano, which can prolong a regular tuneup for two to three months.

• Insulation: Place the piano against a well-insulated wall. If you are unsure about the insulation, touch the wall in the middle of winter or summer. If the wall feels cool in the winter or damp in the summer, the piano should be moved.

• Air: Make sure the piano is at least three feet from any vents blowing air toward it. Though a fireplace in the room won't cause any damage to a piano positioned several feet away, the instrument should never be near a wood-burning stove or

wood-burning inserts.

• Light: Keep the piano away from direct sunlight. Sun from the east during the winter months is the most damaging to a piano's finish. Close the curtains or blinds if the piano is near a window. Keep the fall board open if the piano has ivory keys and closed over plastic keys to keep them from turning yellow.

• Space: A six-foot grand piano will need at least a 14-by-20-foot room to sound its best. Reduce surrounding clutter and distance furniture for a clear tone. To avoid scratches, position the instrument out of walkways and away from double doors.

• Cushioning: Put a rug beneath the piano if it's on a wood floor to minimize unnecessary vibrations.

• Weight: Though a piano can weigh between 500 and 1,200 pounds, Schaeffer says most houses can support even the large grands. If you have any doubts, check the footings and beams beneath your floor.

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Lunch Lessons

Idaho chefs, producers show off Snake River Cuisine

By Karina Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

BUHL — If chef LuAnn Stites-Kraft was nervous, she didn't show it. Didn't even break a sweat.

It would have been reasonable for her hands to shake just a bit. She was preparing a meal for some of the toughest critics in the business: writers and editors of the food industry's most prominent magazines.

"I'm trying not to think about it," she admitted as she whisked a container of balsamic vinaigrette. She put the

finishing touches on the meal with time to spare.

Stites-Kraft was a featured chef on the Snake River Cuisine tour organized by Idaho potato and onion grower organizations and Clear Springs Foods of Buhl. The event highlighted Idaho-grown products using local chefs to demonstrate a variety of ways to prepare them.

Stites-Kraft's luncheon, held Friday at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl, featured a green salad topped with Ballard Cheese crumbles produced in Gooding, Focaccia

was topped with caramelized Idaho-Oregon Cipollini onions, Idaho potatoes were grilled and mixed with fresh corn and heirloom tomatoes — all grown locally.

Clear Springs Foods of Buhl provided macadamia-coconut-crusted mahi-mahi and pecan-crusted rainbow trout.

A peach-cilantro relish featuring Idaho red onions was served on the side. To top it off, dessert to go: fresh baked chocolate-cherry cookies.

Steve Mayer, publisher of Plate magazine, savored the fish and chatted with representatives from Clear Springs Foods.

"I'm here for general education and appreciation," he said.

Mayer said he enjoyed seeing how Idaho products were harvested and how close Idaho farm-raised fish are to the source of the water.

"I guess I should have known from the name," he said. "But then you look up and see the volcanic cliffs and see the fresh spring water

below."

Kate Leahy visited from the Chicago-based Restaurant and Institutions magazine.

"For me, it's exciting to see how Americans get the food we eat and where it comes from," Leahy said.

Editors wouldn't say whether they'd go back to their offices and write raving reviews of their Idaho meals. This trip was not so much for criticism as for fact finding. The group toured everything from Idaho onion and potato fields outside Boise to Clear Springs' fish-processing plant near Buhl. They learned how the products make it from field to menu.

Mayer said it's possible his magazine will profile Northwest cuisine at some point and use the information he gained on his trip. He'll also use the resources he gathered in Idaho to tell his readers — restaurant chefs and managers — about the products he tried and how they are processed.

In a world where chefs are opinion leaders who can make or break a product with an



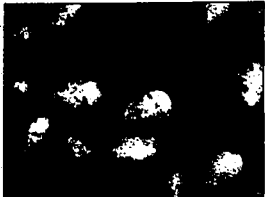
Carolyn Walkup of Clear Springs Foods in Buhl, Idaho, serves herself pecan-crusted trout produced by Clear Springs Foods in Buhl. Walkup was part of a Snake River Cuisine tour which featured Idaho products prepared by area chefs.

endorsement, tours like this one are important.

"The fish products Stites-Kraft used in her menu are relatively new to the Clear Springs lineup, and exposure is worth the time and money invested."

"It's good for everybody's product," said Tyler Greeson, Clear Springs' manager of product development. "These are two fairly new in the product line. We might entice their readers to try them."

Idaho spends left over from food preparation at the Snake River Cuisine tour, which came through Buhl on Friday. The tour attracted 15 food-industry writers and critics from across the U.S.



The secrets to finally organizing that messy hall closet

By Terri Sapenza
The Washington Post

Can't find the tennis racket?

It's likely in the hall closet, on the floor under the telephone books and next to the movie projector.

Not just for coats anymore, the hall closet has become a home's dumping ground.

And now that students have resumed classes, book bags — and soon, gloves and scarves — are looking for a place to call home. Now's the time to reclaim your closet. Here's some advice:

• **Purge.** It's the most basic principle of organizing, says Karen Arnone of

Elite Organizers in Centreville, Va. Get rid of stuff you don't need and do it on a regular basis — weekly, monthly or seasonally.

• **Take inventory.** Itemize everything in the closet and tape the list to the inside of the door. "Maybe the hall closet is the best place for the movie projector," says Arnone, "as long as you know that it's in there."

• **Supplement your storage.** Make the best use of a small space with additional storage. If possible, install shelves above any existing, fixed shelving for rarely used

items, such as a portable DVD player for the car. Afters wall-mounted or door-mounted hooks to hold umbrellas and dog leashes.

If there is room, tuck in some free-standing shelving. Over-the-door shoe holders are ideal for smaller items and those prone to becoming lost, such as hats, mittens and flashlights.

• **Sort everything.** Put like items together and place them in bins, baskets or boxes that are clearly labeled.

Store things used regularly in clear boxes at eye level.

• **Seasonal moves.** In the middle of winter,

having your snorkel in the hall closet is a mistake," says Dennis Stottemyer, vice president of the Closet Factory in Waldorf, Va. Store seasonal sporting equipment and clothing elsewhere when not in regular use.

• **Don't forget** the kids. Arnone uses pictures to label bins for her children's items. "My son cannot read, but he knows what his mittens look like," she says. Make sure to keep things at their level — install extra hanging rods and hooks about 2 1/2 to 3 feet high, so small children can hang up their coats and grab their

backpacks. "Teach (children) to put things back," advises Arnone, "and start young."



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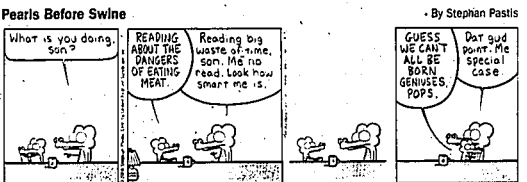
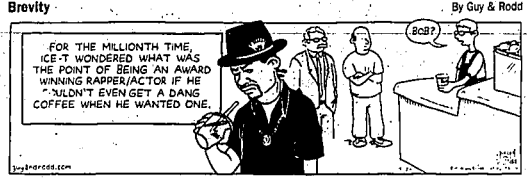
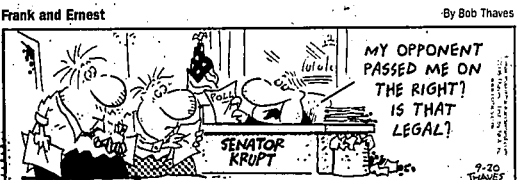
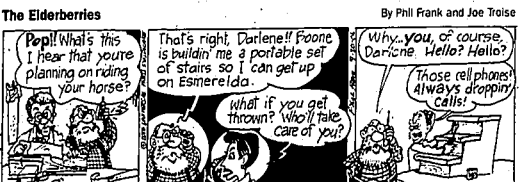
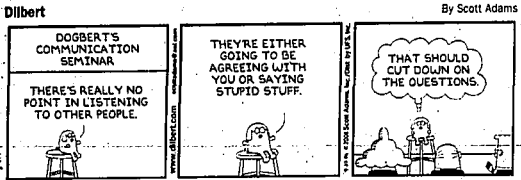
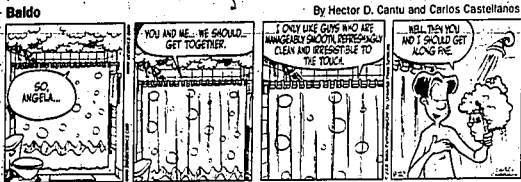
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COMICS



Properly channel your artistic impulses, Libra

IF SEPT. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Creativity in speaking, writing and all communications is highlighted in the year to come. Ideas may fly in "out of nowhere" and it will be up to you to discern which are worthy of being developed — and which would lead nowhere. Keep a fairly tight rein on your emotions and avoid jumping to conclusions, as your feelings may fluctuate rapidly with little stimulation. Careful assessment of what is actually going on will allow you to keep a clear mind and heart. Avoid leading on anyone you are not really interested in — you may not be consciously aware that your allure is broadcasting strongly on a subliminal bandwidth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today, through Saturday, are days when your allure is at a record high. Maintaining your integrity is crucial — you could be tempted to cut corners, which is never a good idea.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Lady Luck is perched on your shoulder today and tomorrow, and you are particularly adorable and winning. Use your copious charm to make inroads toward a goal, or to sell an idea or some tangible item.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today you are more likely

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

to strike the right note with others. The stars have shifted, and yesterday's fakes in poor taste become today's perceptive and scintillating witticisms. You have to go with the flow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your ability to sway the emotions and opinions of others places you in a position of great responsibility. It continues to be crucial for you own well-being and that of others that you remain unswerving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your bountiful nature is a blessing to everyone whose lives you touch. Pace yourself; don't rush not dawdle. "When farmers can't go to sea, they mend nets."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendships and associations with groups and organizations play an increasing role for the next couple of weeks. Making plans to enjoy life or to contribute to your community will be sweetly satisfying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your charming ways remain very much in evidence, but your ability to be sensible and pri-
"I call returns and will help you overall. Artistic impulses may

still be felt, and should be properly channeled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Philanthropic efforts will reward you with exceptional fulfillment now. Teamwork can be problematic for another few days, so going it alone may be the best way for now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Public trust is a large responsibility. If you make sure to live up to your own standards, you will satisfy everyone else, too. Use your influence to cheer those around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Somehow your words could get twisted, so take great care to be clear about your stance. Continue to work to mitigate your tendency to take a hard line — and be sure to give others the benefit of the doubt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Other than a general impulse to do the right thing, you are less pulled and tugged by the stars than you have been in the last few weeks. This allows you to be clearer about life in general.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is important that you don't play fast and loose with anyone's feelings or with your own reputation. Though you might think you can get away with something, by tomorrow you will be held accountable.

Lonely teen must make her way out of social shadows

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl entering the eighth grade. Even though I have friends, I feel like I am invisible. Many of the people who claim I am their "friend" don't even take the time to call me. I could take the first step and call them. I suppose, but then I always feel like I'm not really their friend.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I have only one girlfriend whom I can call on for advice. Please help me, Abby. I have just spent a long, miserable summer with no one to talk to. When I'm in high school next year, I don't want to just fade into the shadows. I need to be in the middle school.

wonder you spent it alone. I know very few people who sit back, wallowing, as it were, in the adulation of others, while making no effort on their own behalf.

I could really use some advice. —ALONE AND SHY IN CALIFORNIA

If you want to stand out in high school, you are going to have to become proactive in promoting yourself. An effective way to do that is to join clubs, become active in sports, activity groups, drama and/or student government.

DEAR ALONE AND SHY: Here it is. If you spent the entire summer waiting for people to call you, then it's no

afflicted with shyness to some degree? It's true! And do you know why so many people are shy? Because they're afraid of rejection — and holding back is the only way they think they can protect themselves from being hurt.

In my booklet, "How to Be Popular," I review topics including "The Art of Conversation," "The Friendly Personality," "Grooming," and "How to Make a Great Conversation." If these are topics you would like to learn more about, my booklet can be ordered by sending a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Postage is included in the price. (Allow six to eight weeks for delivery.)

Magellan started his journey in 1519

This day in history: Every great journey starts with a mundane departure. On Sept. 20, 1519, Ferdinand Magellan left his crew of 180 men from a dock in Spain with the intention of sailing all the way around the world. Of the 237 men who left that day, only 18 made it back to Spain. The rest, including Magellan himself, died en route.

were books. "Bookworms" aren't a specific species. The name is used to describe any of the larvae (both moth and beetle) that infest books. They also eat will many other things, both manmade and natural.

Mickey Mouse's high-pitched voice was originally done by the grand master himself — Walt Disney.

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RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

The first person to actually travel all the way around the world? Magellan's slave and translator, Enrique, who had been kidnapped from Malaysia many years earlier. As a result, he returned to his place of origin weeks before the ship arrived back to Spain.

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Despite what you may have heard, uncooked rice thrown at weddings doesn't hurt birds. Domestic birds don't care that much for the stuff, actually, so it got left on church steps for custodians to clean up. We suspect that a custodian created the myth, resulting in the new tradition of showering brides with birdseed.

A reader wonders what bookworms ate before there

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LIZ LAUGHED AT ALL MY JOKES TONIGHT.

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IN YOUR CASE, NO.

JIM DAVIS 9-20

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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

QUEEN FANABELLA IS ARRIVING.

LOOKS LIKE SHE WANTS A FACE-TO-FACE WITH YOU.

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?

SHE'S WALKING ON HER KNEES.

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Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

ONCE UPON A TIME...

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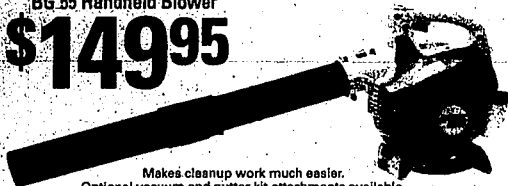
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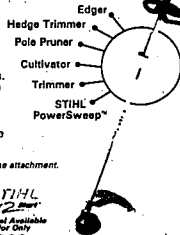
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Sleepy driver faces lawsuit over fatal wreck

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Peterbilt truck driver awoke to an explosion and flames, and the widow of a dead man and the prosecutor's office taking legal action against him for the life he had allegedly taken.

Brandon Paul Stimpson, 26, faces the State's allegations that his negligence killed Sigfredo Martinez Aguilera, 31, by plowing through a propane weed burning tank

hitched to Aguilera's tractor. Following closely behind the State's charge of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter, the victim's family — a mother and two young children — filed a civil lawsuit against him and his employer during the accident, Ecowater Systems.

In the afternoon of July 21, Aguilera was operating a 1985 Massey Ferguson tractor two miles east of Hansen, according to an affidavit signed by Chris W. Glenn, an Idaho State

Police trooper, when Stimpson's truck began wandering off the road.

"(Stimpson) stated that he did not know how long he had dozed off but his truck had started to move to the road edge prior to the collision," Glenn wrote.

He awoke, according to the affidavit, when it was too late to avoid a crash. The truck slammed into the propane tank, ejecting Aguilera from the tractor and bursting the tank. But the truck sped on for

another 185 feet down the highway. The affidavit says Stimpson went to check on Aguilera. He had already died. Stimpson admitted full responsibility for causing the crash, Glenn wrote.

On Sept. 7, widow Sylvia Ramirez, on behalf of herself and her two children, sued Stimpson and Ecowater with being liable for Stimpson's alleged negligence. Ecowater owned the truck and permitted Stimpson to use it at the time of the accident, accord-

ing to the widow's complaint. The widow, through the Hepworth, Lezamis and Janis law firm, is demanding money to cover funeral expenses, wrongful death damages and legal fees.

Neither defendant in the civil case has responded to the complaint.

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Minidoka board picks school sites

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Selection committees have made building site recommendations for two new schools in Minidoka County.

The district plans to build new campuses for Heyburn Elementary School and Acquia Elementary School as well as a new multi-purpose room at Paul Elementary School.

The site recommendations were presented during the Minidoka County Joint School Board meeting Monday at Minico High School.

The site selected by the Heyburn committee, headed by the school's principal, Terry Connor, is a 15-acre parcel at 1180 Seventh Street, next to Heyburn's River-side RV Park.

The site recommended by the committee headed by Acquia's principal, Suzanne Miller, is three blocks north of the current school at 350 E. 350 N. across Idaho 24. The parcel is 26 acres, although only 14 to 15 acres are needed.

The three projects will be funded by a \$14 million bond passed in May.

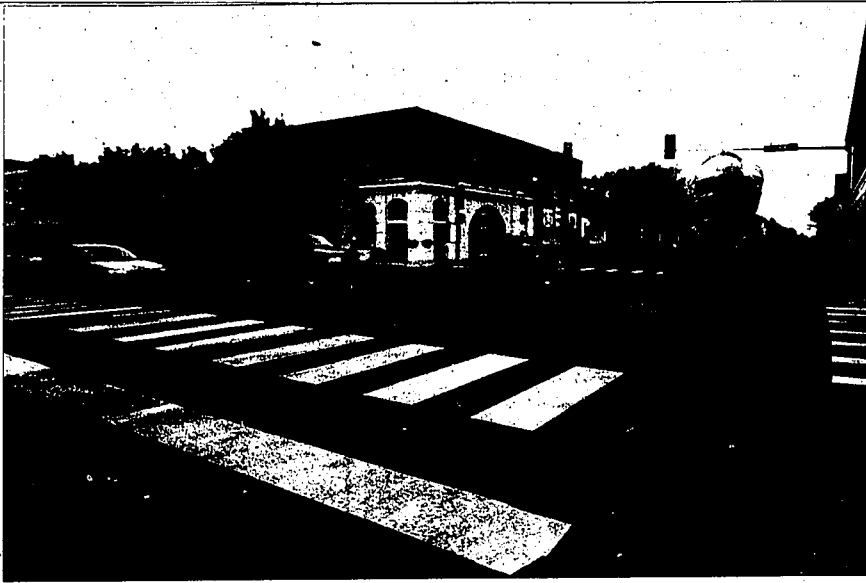
"We have been losing students to the neighboring districts," said Scott Rogers, Minidoka County Joint School District superintendent. "We feel we have really strong academic programs, but we need to update our facilities."

Chevron Energy Solutions will determine the best placement of both buildings on the properties, as well as determine dropoff areas and parking.

Rogers said several issues will need to be addressed if the locations are finalized.

Once public hearings are held and the site selection finalized, it will take about three months to design the two schools and about 14 months to build them.

Green light for retirement



Rod Mathis, at the corner of Second Avenue South and Shoshone Street on Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls, will retire Friday after 25 years as Twin Falls assistant city engineer.

Man who keeps T.F. traffic moving is leaving after 25 years

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The traffic signals in Twin Falls operate on electricity, but Rod Mathis certainly provides the energy.

Since moving to Twin Falls from Denver in 1981, Mathis, the city's assistant city engineer, has implemented traffic lights at 14 intersections, computerized the entire system, and occasionally spent holidays and weekends repairing lights curbside.

Mathis, however, is retiring Friday after more than 25 years at the helm of subdivisions and traffic signals to join Riedel & Associates, a private engineer-

Party time
What: Rod Mathis' retirement party
When: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday
Where: Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

ing firm in Twin Falls.

"I know where everything is, where all the skeletons have been," said Lee Glaesemann, the department's project coordinator.

Mathis has witnessed Twin Falls' growth, including its recent surge in population — 4.2 percent last year.

About two years ago, Mathis supervised installation of the traffic system,

which uses signals and cameras to detect vehicles, and allows him to monitor and control all the traffic lights from his office.

"I will miss some things here, particularly the signs; that's one thing I've really enjoyed here," he said.

Mathis, 54, who grew up in Boise, found his niche in drafting class his first year in high school.

"I like working with my hands," he said. "I like seeing something on paper. I like to see the finished product, seeing it built."

Mathis went on to graduate from Treasure Valley Community College in 1980 and worked for the Bureau of Land Management and then the city of

Boise. After living in Denver for 11 years, Mathis and his wife, Glenda, returned to Idaho in 1981.

The city is looking for a replacement, but at least some tasks will be split between engineer technician Josh Allen and Mike Sullivan of the Idaho Transportation Department.

Mathis will spend his free time pursuing photography and woodworking and playing with his five grandchildren. He also teaches a photography class at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Carole King to sing at two benefits for Simpson challenger

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Rock and folk Hall of Famer Carole King will play a pair of political fundraising concerts in Idaho next month, hoping to boost the congressional campaign account of an underdog candidate who's refused to take PAC donations and won't accept any individual contributions over \$100.

King, one of Democratic candidate Sen. John Kerry's campaign trail troubadours in the 2004 presidential race, will sing at public concerts Oct. 19 in Pocatello and Oct. 20 in Boise to raise money for Jim Hansen, a Democrat challenging incumbent Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. The singer-songwriter has lived in Idaho since 1977 and owns a secluded 128-acre

ranch in the White Cloud Mountains in the district.

"I was impressed that Jim isn't taking contributions from political action committees and has limited individual contributions to \$100," King, 64, told The Associated Press. "Contrast that to Mike Simpson, who gets most of his contributions from corporate interests and more significantly, 82 percent of his contributions come from out of state."

According to the most recent Federal Election Commission reports compiled by the non-partisan campaign finance Web site www.opensecrets.org, 77 percent of the \$326,000 Simpson has raised for the November election has come from PACs while 23 percent has come from individuals. Virtually all of the \$52,000 raised by Hansen so far has come from individual dona-

On the Net

Carole King:
www.caroleking.com
Jim Hansen campaign:
http://jimhansenforidaho.com/
U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson:
www.house.gov/simpson/

tions, according to Open Secrets.

"Our campaign is very much grass roots and about getting the corrupting influence of big money out of politics," said Hansen, 46, son of former three-term Idaho Republican Congressman Orval Hansen. "Carole asked what she could do to help and I said, 'Why don't you do what you do best, sing at an event where people can make a small contribution and we can share the message with more people.'"

Tickets for King's Pocatello

concert range from \$40 to \$60 while tickets for the Boise performance range from \$30 to \$100.

King's signature album is 1971's "Tapestry."

"It's hardly a surprise Carole is supporting Jim Hansen when she has a long history of supporting liberal Democrats like John Kerry and Alan Blumenthal," Simpson's campaign spokeswoman, Nikki Watts, said Tuesday. Blumenthal unsuccessfully challenged Republican Idaho Sen. Larry Craig in 2002.

Simpson and King have clashed over the Idaho lawmaker's Boulder-White Clouds wilderness bill, which passed the House in July. King testified before a U.S. House committee last October that Simpson's plan to protect 300,000 acres in central Idaho as wilderness white opening another 130,000

acres for off-road vehicles and development was "not worth the price."

King has been invited by Craig for an encore performance to testify again on the Simpson bill Sept. 27 when Craig chairs a Capitol Hill hearing on Idaho wilderness by the Senate Energy Subcommittee on Public Lands and Forests.

Hansen opposes Simpson's wilderness bill, but King said that was not the only reason she decided to help his campaign.

"Focusing on (Simpson's wilderness bill) takes attention away from the fact Idahoans are not doing so well under the current administration and the party that controls Congress," she said. "I just want to say to my neighbors in Idaho who identify themselves as Republicans, it used to be a much better party."

Risch thanks counties for supporting tax reform bill

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOULEY — Gov. Jim Risch applauded many officials in Friday for their support of a recent property tax reform bill and said they were not responsible for its delay.

"This was the right thing to do," he said. "I told you what I wanted to get done and we got it done."

The bill, which was approved by the Legislature during a recent special session and signed by Risch, removed the portion of property tax that funds public schools and replaced it with sales tax money.

Speaking at the Idaho Association of Counties' annual conference, Risch informed officials of two issues he hopes the Legislature will address when it convenes in November: overfunding and the future of community colleges.

Risch also said he has "real concerns" about Proposition 2, which would require the government to compensate property owners if zoning decisions affect property value. It is up for a vote Nov. 7.

The Idaho Association of Counties' annual meeting continues through Friday in Bouley.

Something missing?

Steve Grimes' column can be found daily on Page A4. It's written by Steve Grimes. It's a spot in Magic Valley.

OBITUARIES

Elsie Crane

BURLEY — Elsie Maxine Andrews Crane, 85, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was the wife of Phil William Crane of Burley, who died in 2002. She was a resident, at the time of her death, in Autumn Haven, an assisted-living facility in Rupert. She was born in Adel, Iowa, on April 29, 1921, to Wilbur Arthur Andrews and his wife, Flossie May Surber Andrews. She grew up, with her seven brothers and sisters, on a farm near Adel. She attended the first of high school, which was teacher's training, then called normal school. At the end of her training, she received a teacher's training certificate, and taught two years in a one-room schoolhouse in Iowa.

She moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in December 1941 at the onset of World War II. She worked there for a time in America as a clerk. She loved to work in a bank and loved to add up columns of figures. She was always proud of this skill throughout her life. She met

Phil W. Crane, who had moved into the rooming house she was living in, and they married in September 1942. He was working for Lockheed Aviation at the time. He was later drafted into the Army, and Mrs. Crane moved back home to Iowa to wait for his return. He was captured in the aftermath of D-day, and for many months she waited, fearing that he was dead. He managed to survive a German prison camp and came home.

They moved to Bremerton, Wash., in 1946. There they settled and had two sons, Michael and Gregory. Michael presently lives in San Francisco and Gregory in Brooklyn, N.Y. They owned and operated a state-licensed Grade A dairy near Bremerton for more than 20 years. After their children grew up and Phil retired, they moved to Burley, where, in



1982, they built a house. They also owned a condominium in Encinitas, Calif., near San Diego, where they wintered for many years. They lived in Burley until Mr. Crane died in 2002.

Mrs. Crane is survived by her two sons, Gregory and Michael Crane; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The great pleasures in her life were music and literature. She captured the organ and piano for her wards in Bremerton and Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Lance A. Loveland officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be directed to Habitat for Humanity, 1-800-HABITAT.

Sylvia Kay Dunn

ly moved to Idaho, a home she treasured as she loved the outdoors. A love of horses began as a small child and continued throughout her life. She was an avid fisherman and an advocate to both animals and birds.

She was a favorite pastime in Hayward, Iowa. They resided in South Dakota prior to moving to California in 1956. Sylvia graduated from California High School of Whittier, Calif., in 1962 and then continued her education at Cerritos Junior College, graduating in 1964. She then began her lifelong career as a cosmetologist.

In 1982, Sylvia and her family

loving and personal relationship with both her children and grandchildren. She was an amazing and vibrant person. She will be missed by the many lives she touched.

Sylvia was preceded in death by her father, Arnold; and her sister, Colleen. She is survived by her mother, Fern; a brother, Dennis Anderson; a sister, Nathalie Hunter; two children, Cambria Lee Munson and Bret R. (Miller) Dunn; two grandchildren, Joseph Gage Munson and Macy Ella Dunn, as well as many aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces.

A celebration of Sylvia's life will be held as an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 7, 2006, at 338 Monroe Circle in Twin Falls, Idaho.



JEROME — Sylvia Kay (Amundson) Dunn, 61, of Jerome, Idaho, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family at Life Care Center of Treasure Valley in Boise, Idaho, on Thursday, Sept. 14, 2006.

Sylvia was born Nov. 30, 1944, to Arnold Merin Amundson and Fern Leonard (Johnson) Amundson in Hayward, Iowa. They resided in South Dakota prior to moving to California in 1956. Sylvia graduated from California High School of Whittier, Calif., in 1962 and then continued her education at Cerritos Junior College, graduating in 1964. She then began her lifelong career as a cosmetologist.

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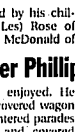
Benjamin McDonald

France. Upon his return from military service, he moved to Idaho. Ben owned and operated an upholstery shop in Paul and also one in Rupert. Later, he worked for the J.R. Simplot Company and retired from there in 1986. Benjamin enjoyed fishing, golfing, bowling and was a member of the Elks Lodge in Burley for several years.

He is survived by his children, Sharon (Les) Rose of Heyburn, David McDonald of

Topawanda, N.Y., Benita (Gary) Walters of Auburn, Wash., and Susan (Ivan) Wilkinson and Galen Matsen, both of Burley; five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Verda McDonald; two sisters; and one son, Robert.

At Benjamin's request, there will be no formal funeral service held. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.



BURLEY — Benjamin McDonald, an 82-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at his home.

He was born May 3, 1924, in St. Ignace, Mont., the son of Benjamin Franklin McDonald and K. Aderson McDonald. He graduated from high school in Choteau, Mont. He served in the United States Army during World War II, and was present at the Battle of the Bulge. He also served in the military police for a time in Paris.

CAREY — James (Jim) Walter Phillips, 80, passed away due to congestive heart failure on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, in a Boise hospital.

He was the first of four children born to James E. and Merretta Atkinson Phillips. He was born in Carey on Dec. 15, 1925. Jim was a lifelong resident of Carey Valley.

He grew up on a ranch in the Fish Creek area, where his love of horses began, farming, raising horses, hauling livestock and grain combining were

James Walter Phillips

occupations he enjoyed. He participated in covered wagon treks and also entered parades with his team and covered wagon. In his later years, he enjoyed unique braided ropes made of baling twine. Numerous people in the Wood River area have leads that Jim braided. Jim also enjoyed friendly card games with his friends at the Carey Sport Shop.

Jim is survived by his wife, Letitia; brother, Keith (Martha) of Eugene, Ore.; sister, Enid Phillips Keeler of Boise, Idaho;

three nieces and one nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Rex; and brother-in-law, Owen Keeler.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

The family wishes to thank Jim's neighbors and friends for all they have done for him. A special thanks to Jack Confile, Candl and Mill.

DEATH NOTICES

Rosetta N. Rosin

RUPERT — Rosetta "Rose" Mae Noble Vinson, 71, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Inurnment will follow at Rupert Cemetery.

Kent E. Rush

HEYBURN — Kent Eugene Rush, 56, of Heyburn, died Monday, Sept. 18, 2006, at home. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Helen L. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Helen L. Johnson, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

David G. Ramsey

BURLEY — David Glen Ramsey, 69, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Grace B. Porter

JEROME — Grace B. Porter, 90, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Steve Myatt

GOODING — Steve Myatt, 59, of Gooding, Idaho, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Harley E. Mohwinkel

WENDELL — Harley Edward Mohwinkel, 94, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at his residence. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Mildred Staten

HAZELTON — Mildred Staten, 77, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care

Center Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Dale O. Bridwell

IDAHO CITY — Dale Owen Bridwell, 67, of Idaho City, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at home. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Ray Robison Community Center in Idaho City. Burial with military honors will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

Pat C. Wynn

SHOSHONE — Pat C. Wynn, 66, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, in Inkom, Idaho. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Glenn Andersen

TWIN FALLS — Glenn Andersen, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication.
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SERVICES

DeLila Olive (Goaly) Whitmore of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Earl W. Sealey of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 244 N. Garfield Ave. in Pocatello; burial at 3 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with a brief service by family members. Friends may call from 10:30 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Devon Harold Osterhout of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

"Mary" Marlan Magdalene Miller Metts of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Andrew Paul Florence Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Richard William Pumphrey of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Salem Methodist Church in Slanesville, W.Va. (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Public Library closes for improvements

BUHLE — The Buhl Public Library will be closed from Saturday through Sept. 30, but programs will continue.

The library is upgrading to a new computer system for its account management. All books checked out two weeks prior to the library's closing will be due Oct. 2; the day the library will reopen. Any books renewed during the immediate weeks prior to closing will also be due in October.

The library will be unable to check out or renew any books or review any account information while the two systems are being changed over. Staff will also be working on other library projects but will not be able to check any computer information. Anyone who calls will be unable to get any information on his or her account. The library's public access computers will not be accessible for Internet or any other type of use because the staff will not be available to monitor or assist anyone.

For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers computer classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a number of computer classes in October. These classes are one credit with a \$22 lab fee.

Intro to Database Management will teach students how to design, create, enter/edit records information and print database files. Class is from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 5 and through Nov. 2.

Intro to Microsoft Word provides hands-on training in practical applications. Class is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 1.

Web Page Design shows the basics of web page construction

and web design software tools. Classes are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays Oct. 16 through Nov. 13.

Intro to Internet students provides an overview of Internet access options and tools, with an emphasis on Web browsing, e-mail and search techniques. One class is 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 1. The other is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 13.

Desktop Publishing shows how to make flyers, cards and more. Class meets from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 3 to 31.

Digital Imaging and Editing will cover digital cameras, scanners, basic digital manipulation and more. Class is from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 2.

For more information, call the CSI Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400.

Paul man is honored for 85th birthday

PAUL — Art Hadden of Paul will be honored at an open house for his 85th birthday from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in

Paul. The family requests no gifts.

Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to P.O. Box 23, Paul, ID 83347.

Hadden was born Sept. 22, 1921. He was raised in Paul and graduated from Paul High School. He worked as a barber in Paul for many years.



Hadden

His children include John Hadden of Kimberly and Dean Hadden, Brad Hadden and Karl Klosterman, all of Paul. He also has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

CSI North Side Center offers new classes

GOODING — Two new classes begin this week at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

SideWalk Astronomy will teach the basics of observing, including etiquette, equipment, terms and definitions. It

will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 19 to Nov. 14. Cost is \$40. It includes binoculars, a flashlight, a notebook and a lawn chair.

Basics of Basket Weaving will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Participants will learn and practice the basics of measuring, cutting and weaving. The class fee is \$35.

For more information, call 934-8878 or stop by the center at 202 14th Ave. S. in Gooding.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers start new year

BURLEY — Daughters of Utah Pioneers will commence with its new year on Thursday and register members that same day.

Lessons for the upcoming year will be on the pioneers settling the state of Nevada and California. All women who have ancestors settling in Utah before 1869 are eligible to join. The Elma Taylor Clark Camp held its closing social on May 18 with 11 daughters and one guest present. For more information, call 654-2910.

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Judge OKs lawsuit against feds over terrorism prosecution

By Rebecca Brown
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A federal judge has said a lawsuit brought by a former University of Idaho football player against U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, the Department of Homeland Security and others can "move forward."

"U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge made the ruling in a written order Monday."

Abdullah al-Kidd, who played for the Vandals under the name Lavoni Kidd, contends that in 2003 the government wrongfully arrested him as a material witness in its unsuccessful computer terrorism case against a fellow student, Sami Omar Al-Hussayen.

A jury acquitted Al-Hussayen of using his computer skills to foster terrorism and of three immigration violations. In an eight-week federal trial.

It dealocked on eight other immigration charges, and Al-Hussayen — who was only months from finishing his doctorate study at the University of Idaho — was eventually deported to Saudi Arabia.

Al-Kidd was never actually called to testify in the case. But three weeks after Al-Hussayen was arrested, al-Kidd was arrested at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C. as a material witness in the Al-Hussayen case. Al-Kidd had planned to board a flight to Saudi Arabia to begin studying Islam on a four-year scholarship.

But federal prosecutors maintained that al-Kidd had testimony that was crucial to their case against Al-Hussayen, and said they feared if al-Kidd was allowed to leave the country he would not return for the trial.

Al-Kidd spent two weeks in jail before he was granted a detention hearing in Idaho, at which the judge agreed to release him into the custody of his wife.

But al-Kidd was prohibited from traveling anywhere but Idaho, Washington, Nevada and California, and his public defenders said the restrictions and the detention not only cost al-Kidd his scholarship in Saudi Arabia but employment opportunities as well. Al-Kidd sued,

alleging that he was falsely imprisoned, and that the government was guilty of abuse of process. He contended that the arrest warrant was invalid because in order to get the arrest warrant, the FBI gave wrong information about al-Kidd to a U.S. magistrate.

Specifically, the FBI allegedly told the judge that al-Kidd had only a one-way ticket to Saudi Arabia, when he had purchased a round-trip ticket. The FBI also allegedly failed to tell the judge that al-Kidd had a wife and children in the United States, that he was a U.S. citizen, that he had talked with the FBI several times before his arrest and that the FBI had never told al-Kidd that he should not travel abroad.

Attorneys for the federal government asked the U.S. District Court to dismiss the lawsuit, claiming that the arrest warrant and subsequent jailing had

been proper under the law.

But, Lodge disagreed, saying that al-Kidd's claims are sufficient to move the lawsuit forward.

Private landowner shoots an escaped elk

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A private eastern Idaho landowner on the first day of an emergency hunt for domesticated elk killed a bull that was among the razing of animals that escaped from a hunting preserve near Yellowstone National Park in August.



A loose bull elk stands in a field near Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., in Yellowstone National Park, Sept. 26, 2004.

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Tuesday's shooting apparently touched off a verbal dispute between the landowner who killed the bull — his name wasn't released — and Rex Rammell, chief Joseph's owner, said Steve Schmidt, a Fish and Game regional supervisor in Idaho Falls.

The dispute ended without violence, Schmidt said.

In all, fewer than 10 hunters are known to have participated in the emergency hunt, said Schmidt, attributing the low turnout to the hunt's midweek start. Schmidt predicted more people — 50 hunters with tags for the Teton elk management

zone were selected for this first of three emergency hunts — will join the pursuit this weekend.

Schmidt didn't know if any hunters so far had shot animals, but did say Fish and Game officers Tuesday saw two additional elk from Rammell's private preserve, including a bull.

"As they drove around, they encountered a couple of domestic elk," Schmidt said. "A big bull had been spooked by something. He was running past."

Rammell, who maintains his animals aren't diseased and are

genetically superior to wild Yellowstone elk, couldn't immediately be reached Tuesday. His wife, Lynda Rammell, said he was "on the mountain," trying to find his elk.

But Rammell's contention Monday that he's rounded up most or all of what were as many as 160 escaped animals is difficult to verify and likely false, Schmidt said, given that one domesticated bull has been shot, more were seen by state officers and because the animals have been wandering what is rugged, heavily timbered country for weeks.

Departing women inmates to get gift bags

POCATELLO (AP) — Freedom might be the item with the most value for inmates departing the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center, but a \$40 gift of personal items is being added to help them make their transition to the outside world.

"Hopefully, we're going to send a psychological message to them (that) we do want them to be successful," prison Warden Brian Underwood told the Idaho State Journal.

Beginning next month, prison-release "success kits" will be given to women leaving the prison. The kits will be

handbags containing hygiene products, creams, towels, soaps, bath sponges and other items.

"I think it's an awesome idea," said Shannon Johnston, who will be one of the first to receive a kit when she leaves prison next month. "It's the essentials to get us started to where we aren't completely dependent on a family member or a friend. It's the basic stuff, but it's expensive."

And it's not prison issue, such as men's deodorant and clear toothpaste with the label "Maximum Security," she currently uses.

Johnston and Stella Bernier,

another inmate, asked other inmates what they thought should be included in the kits.

Underwood said the kits are being made with a \$1,500 donation from Beverly Bistline, a state legislator in the mid-1970s who often contributes to charitable causes. Donations also have been made by Pocatello City Councilwoman Eva Nye and Wal-Mart.

So far Nye has bought and put together 20 of the kits.

"I pictured somebody going to stay with a friend, and at least you've got your little bag," Nye said. "You don't have to borrow shampoo."

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Market Watch

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Nasdaq composite	-13.38	2,222.37
Standard & Poor's 500	-0.87	1,318.31
Russell 2000	-3.39	725.45

Stocks of local interest

Con Ags	23.17	▲ 0.54
Dell Inc.	21.61	▲ 0.15
IBM	38.01	▲ 0.02
Little Motors	24.25	▲ 0.20
Micron	17.74	▼ 0.39
Supervalu	30.18	0

Commodities

Oct. Oil	67.96	▲ 2.14
Liv. Cattle	42.12	▲ 0.17
Sept. Gold	576.5	▲ 9.4

For more, see page E2

Governor presents grants for Dutchmen deal

By Renee Wells
Special to the Times-News

BURLEY—The foresight of a former governor resulted in current Gov. Jim Risch being in Burley Tuesday to present more than \$1.5 million in state funds to help Dutchmen Manufacturing start producing travel trailers at its site here.

Risch presented city officials with a \$750,000 check to help with the water system at the Dutchmen plant. He presented an additional \$800,000 in

workforce training funds to Dutchmen.

In his speech, Risch applauded former Gov. John Evans, who created the Department of Commerce "on his watch" and paved the way by which grants such as these are funded by the state.

Risch also lauded a legislature that is "generous in providing funds for what's happened here today."

He pointed out the state has a specific policy focusing on the rural areas of Idaho as they

do economic business.

"The state can, and should be, the catalyst for providing good jobs (in rural settings) and that's what we're doing here today," Risch said.

"When Dutchmen agreed to come here, we promised a number of things and we're here today to make good on those promises."

He then signed the workforce development check from the Idaho Commerce and Labor that will allow Dutchmen to keep taking its

local employees back to its plant in Indiana to train them.

Risch praised the local people who made it possible for the company to expand its manufacturing business to Idaho.

Todd Jenkins of Blish RV, a Dutchmen dealer with stores in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, was on hand to see the business move one step closer to being a local one.

Jenkins was responsible for getting Dutchmen's owners out here to look for a place to man-

ufacture their products. He had a motive in mind.

"The savings for me on freight alone will be \$2,200 per unit," said Jenkins, who manages the Twin Falls store.

"Each unit is hauled by a pickup, one at a time, and with the current cost of fuel, it was getting close to prohibitive to bring them from the east."

Steve Aspy, Dutchmen's director of manufacturing, said he expects to begin production as early as next week, on a limited basis.

Medicine to Mbingo

Local physician takes skills to African village

By Sandra Bosteder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mbingo Baptist Hospital is not a state-of-the-art, technologically advanced medical facility. Surgical equipment is almost archaic. Private, sterile operating rooms or private recovery rooms do not exist.

Patients with contagious diseases are often housed with those suffering from minor injuries. The hospital is overcrowded, surgical instruments are poor to bad and it is terribly hot, which causes physicians to sweat profusely during surgery.

The most valuable possession in Mbingo," said Dr. Bruce McComas, a vascular surgeon at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, "is a dry towel."

Historically, the village of Mbingo was established as a 3000-acre leper colony, utilized as an instrument to separate warring African tribes. Today, leprosy is still treated at the 250-bed hospital, along with malaria, typhoid fever, enteric fever, parasites, HIV, and, McComas said, "diseases most people don't even want to know about."

McComas, however, not only wants to know about the diseases, he wants to combat them. Practicing the philosophy that it is better to teach a man to fish and feed him for a lifetime than to give him a fish and feed him for a day, McComas left the comforts of Twin Falls, joined the Northwest Medical Teams, and traveled 26 hours to a destination where bush rats and snakes are sold from the roadside as farm meat.

His humanitarian and professional goal was to teach African physicians surgical procedures to treat injuries



Dr. Bruce McComas, a vascular surgeon at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, recently took his surgical expertise to doctors and patients in the village of Mbingo, located on the Northwest coast of Africa. His humanitarian, and professional goal was to teach African physicians surgical procedures to treat injuries and illnesses in order to increase the patient survival rate.

Learn more

Dr. Bruce McComas will discuss his recent medical mission to Africa at 9 a.m. this Sunday and Oct. 1 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Parish Hall at 371 Eastland Dr. N.

and illnesses in order to increase the patient survival rate.

Illnesses such as skin ulcers that envelop flesh like barnacles that attack a ship's hull, cases of spina bifida so severe there is little chance of rehabilitation. There are also the side-effects of AIDS and other terminal diseases that without medical treatment dramatically accelerate to the death rate. Those are just a few examples of diseases that ravage Mbingo and the surrounding Cameroon area, located on the Northwest coast of Africa. Yet, in the midst of such desperation, there is hope and there is

laughter and there is heartfelt appreciation in the eyes of thankful recipients.

"Patients are tough," McComas said. "They are grateful and grateful for anything you do."

Gratitude, however, doesn't pay the bills. Medical costs in Mbingo, compared to the United States, seem minimal but in Mbingo they are exorbitant. An appendectomy, for example, costs approximately \$35. The monetary system is based on the Cameroonian franc. Twenty thousand francs are equivalent to 40 American dollars. Until payment for treatment is received in full, a patient is required to stay at the facility. Thus, hospital grounds are cluttered with tents and tents housing family members.

Financial obstacles are not unique to Mbingo patients. Although St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center donated an anesthetic analyzer, bowties (electrocardiography

devices), CO2 and other medical equipment, no travel costs for Dr. McComas were covered by the hospital. There were no special housing or transportation arrangements, but there were a lot of required vaccinations. "There is no free ride" stated the surgeon. "The travel circumstances are brutal."

Although conditions are brutal and the medical facility antiquated, Dr. McComas intends to return to Cameroon annually. "There are drawbacks, cultural fatigue, and the risk of sickness. Those are things you just have to deal with. But there are also rewards," he continued. "You meet people, you give back to society, you make new friends, and learn about new medical procedures. I learned as much as I taught."

Times-News correspondent Sandra Bosteder can be reached at 539-3099.

Drug prices slow

By Kevin Freking
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The elderly got a little break on the cost of their medications in the second quarter of the year.

The prices charged by manufacturers on brand-name drugs most commonly used by the elderly rose 0.5 percent, below the overall inflation rate, the AARP reported Tuesday.



Still, the advocacy group for seniors said it was not ready to celebrate a breakthrough in skyrocketing drug prices. Rather, it said that slowdowns have come in unexpected places April through June because price increases usually take effect at the start of the year.

Twelve seniors look back to the first half of the year; they'll still see that prices for 193 brand-name drugs rose an average of 4.3 percent, roughly double overall.

The AARP said such price increases for wholesalers are routinely passed on to consumers, particularly the uninsured.

"Although millions in Medicare are now saving with the help of their Medicare drug plans, those in the coverage gap are paying on their own and know how expensive their medications have become," said David Sloane, who oversees government relations at the AARP.

In addition, nearly 7 million Americans ages 50-64 have no health insurance, are paying full freight and need relief.

The advocacy group cited the price increases to reiterate calls for legislation that would allow consumers to buy medicine from foreign countries such as Canada and nations within the European Union.

The brand-name drug with the highest price increase so far this year was Ambien. A 5 milligram dosage went up 132 percent.

"If you're interested in a good night's sleep, it's going to cost you more," said the AARP's Dalmer Hoskins.

E. coli outbreak takes its toll on growers

By Lisa Leff
Associated Press writer

SALINAS, Calif. — Federal and state inspectors prowled spinach fields and packing plants Tuesday for the source of an E. coli outbreak as farmers started plowing under crops, laying off workers and wondering how long it will take for consumers to feel safe eating spinach again.

After scouring water quality reports, worker hygiene tests and other food safety measures, the inspectors have been unable to pinpoint how the bacteria made it into locally grown bagged spinach, causing one death and sickening more than 100 other people.

It is increasingly likely the source will never be found, said Robert Brackett, director of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Sciences. FDA investigators visited fields and factories in the Salinas Valley that have been

linked to the two companies that recalled spinach products — Natural Selection Foods LLC, based in San Juan Bautista, and Salinas-based River Ranch Fresh Foods, which bought spring mix containing spinach from the other company.

They were on the lookout for animal droppings in the fields; checking on sanitary conditions inside the plants where produce is processed; and taking samples from produce itself, as well as from common areas in the processing plants that could harbor bacteria.

"They will look for any obvious or even suspected places where this organism could gain access to the produce," Brackett said. The absence of evidence pointing to widespread contamination is good news for the industry, but growers and processors in this region that calls itself the "Salad Bowl of the World" worry the E. coli scare has already given a black eye to all Salinas Valley crops.

Spinach was a \$325 million



Workers gather lettuce crops in Salinas, Calif., Monday.

industry in the U.S. in 2005. California produced 74 percent of the nation's for a crop and 67 percent of the spinach that gets frozen or canned. The Salinas Valley accounts for roughly three-quarters of the state's share.

With that market disappearing, some valley farmers were

already plowing under their spinach and preparing to plant broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage.

Spinach farmers were also laying off field workers, but most quickly found work picking other crops, said Marc Grossman of the United Farm Workers union.

Newest Tickle Me Elmo giggles into stores

By Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press writer

EAST AURORA, N.Y. — He's still red, fuzzy and really ticklish, but now Elmo's laughing fits have him snapping his knees, falling to the floor, rolling over and pounding his arm.

Fisher-Price, a unit of Mattel Inc., on Tuesday the current cost of fuel, it was getting close to prohibitive to bring them from the east."

Steve Aspy, Dutchmen's director of manufacturing, said he expects to begin production as early as next week, on a limited basis.

Predicted to be a hot holiday seller, the new and improved Tickle Me Elmo made its debut on ABC's "Good Morning America" as customers lined up at Toys "R" Us, Wal-Mart and KB Toys.

The "X" in T.M.X. stands for extreme.

"I'm originally saw a picture of how it moves. I really thought there were some sort of wires, like a puppet, moving it," said Jim Silver, editor-in-chief of Toy Wisher, a trade publication. "We've never seen a stuffed animal that has this type of movement."

The debut of T.M.X. Elmo was timed to the 10th anniversary of Tickle Me Elmo, the must-have toy of Christmas past that giggled when its stomach was pressed, in the new version, Elmo's squeaky laugh and body movements grow more pronounced with three successive tickles.

Mattel president Neil Friedman had been president of Toys R Us, now a unit of Mattel, when it launched the original Tickle Me Elmo, which had parents of preschoolers choosing each other in the aisles.

"With today's technology, this one is even more incredible," Friedman said. "You really have to see it to believe it."

Executives at KB Toys Inc. and Toys R Us Inc. said pre-orders for the toy, which retails for \$39.99, have exceeded expectations.

A new T.M.X. Elmo makes its global debut on the tenth anniversary of Tickle Me Elmo at KB Toys at Manhattan Mall in New York Tuesday.

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A description of the work on this project can be summarized to consist of the removal of the existing B.U.R. and asphalt shingles and the installation of a new single-ply roofing system and asphalt shingles new curbs, flashing, gutters and downspouts along with other work noted in drawings.

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One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed roofing subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$25.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A pre-bid conference will be held September 28, 2006, at 11:00 a.m. Meet at the front entrance of the job site, South Central Head Start Building, 800 East 16th Street, Burley, Idaho. Bidders are encouraged to attend.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost: \$45,000

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Mike Mason, Vice President of Finance
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Full-time Administrative Assistant needed for busy office. Must be skilled in Word & Excel. Must be outgoing and willing to accept a challenge. Some accounting software experience helpful. Benefits available after probation. Wage DOE.
Send resume with references to: Box 6347 c/o Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 **CERLICAL**
Full-time Clerical/Receptionist. Friendly, professional. 24 hr. exp. preferred. Apply at: 204 Main Ave N Twin Falls

200 **CERLICAL**
Full-time Legal Secretary. Roy Nelson, Barran-Garcia & Platts Please send resume to: PO Box 487 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment

200 **ADMINISTRATIVE**
Falls County has a full-time Administrative Assistant opening at Magistrate Probation. \$101/hr plus full benefits. 2 years secretarial experience, typing 50 wpm and good computer skills required. Applicants must possess or be able to obtain a valid Idaho driver's license and successfully complete a criminal background check and drug screen. Application and job description available online at: www.winfallscounty.org at the Human Resources Office on the 4th floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse Application deadline is 9/22/06 EOD/Drug free workplace.

200 Employment

200 **AUTOMOTIVE**
Experienced Auto Detailer. Full-time. Wage DOE Call Fred 208-739-3325

200 **CERLICAL**
Office help wanted. Need skills in QuickBooks, Word, Excel, and Internet knowledge. 30-40 hours per week. Pay DOE.
Please apply in person at 24 E. 200 S., Burley, across from BLM office.

200 **CONSTRUCTION**
Office/Laborers & Finishes wanted. Wages DOE or prevailing. Call 208-731-6172 or 208-731-6188

200 **CONSTRUCTION**
Office/Laborers & Finishes needed for residential installation. Must have references. Good working ability required. Whitehead Home & Energy call for app. 734-9848

200 **CUSTOMER SERVICE**
Office/Laborers & Finishes needed. Busy insurance office, sales and customer service oriented. Bilingual. P&C licenses preferred but not required. Excellent benefits offered. Commission. Please fax resume to 324-5245.

200 **DAIRY**
Multiple immediate openings for local Truck Drivers, Diesel Mechanic and Mobile Steam Cleaner. Will train right candidates! Call Shawn at 731-1828 for more info.

200 **DENTAL**
Add a motivator: Certified Dental Assistant: Enjoy being charged appreciated. Work fewer hours, higher pay. 7 call 324-2643.

200 Employment

200 **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. mornings 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 deliverer, 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 manner. We are interested in people who enjoy working with the public, are detail-oriented, self-motivated, and comfortable doing occasional 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:
Attn: Joni Buxter
Circulation Director
South Idaho Press
230 E. Main St.
Burley, ID 83316

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South Idaho Press

COLLECTIONS
Idaho Lawn Service is looking for part-time Collection Representatives to join our team. Responsibilities include contacting customers with delinquent accounts, securing payments and reviewing contracts.
We are looking for team players with one year experience contacting residential customers to collect money, good problem solving abilities and attention to detail with a high level of accuracy. Strong organization, computer and communication skills required. Position flexible hours including evenings and Saturdays.
We offer competitive salary \$10-\$11 DOE, plus commission and incentives for advancement. If you are interested in joining our team please apply in person.
We are located Behind Windsor nursery off Kimberly road 3785 N. 3381 E.
Call for directions 733-1491
Qualified applicants will be able to successfully pass a criminal background check, MVR check and drug screen.
EOE M/F/D/V/A/A

200 Employment

200 **D. L. Evans Bank**
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:
Real Estate Loan Officer
The ideal candidate will be sales oriented and possess excellent analytical, interpersonal and written communication skills, demonstrate initiative and work independently. Previous mortgage lending experience is required for this challenging position.
Credit Review Assistant
The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting the Credit Review Officer with clerical duties. Must possess excellent clerical and interpersonal skills as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks.
We offer a competitive salary to include a base salary and commission with an expense account and benefits package. Applications for employment are available at **D. L. Evans Bank** in person.
EOE

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos that you are sure you don't want to toss.
Those can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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200 Employment

COOK
Immediate hire for Backcountry Cook for hunting parties. Call for hiring info and salary quotes. 208-823-4414.

DENTAL
Looking for friendly outgoing individual to fill Dental Office Manager. Experience preferred but willing to train. Send resume to 1411 N. Filmore, Suite 802 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

DENTAL
Seeking a hard working Dental Assistant for part-time & potential full-time employment in an oral surgery office. Experience preferred but not required. 1399 Filmore Suite 501 Twin Falls

DENTAL
Versed Experienced Dental Assistant or Office Manager for busy, friendly dental group. Call 208-734-8080

DRIVER
Farm NW of Paul is seeking Ten-wheel and Semi drivers to haul farm and feedlot commodities. Call for appl 208-431-5371

DRIVER
Gulmer Milk Transportation looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is 35c a mile with full benefits and 401K or 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 9am-3pm Ask for Tim or Dave.

DRIVER
Produce Delivery Driver Must have good driving record, be 21 yrs old, and be drug free. Good attitude and quick learner is plus. Apply in person 520 Locust St. S. Twin Falls

DRIVER
Week Driver, 6 days a week, 510 hour, Class C DL, double, triple endorsements. 834-3505 or 599-4749

DRIVERS
10 Wheel truck drivers. Newer auto-matic trucks. Women encouraged to apply. No experience needed. Salary 208-324-7148

DRIVERS
Tanker Transport Drivers needed: Class A CDL, showing Hazmat with doubles and triples. 2 years exp. hauling fuel. Up to \$60,000 a year and benefits. Call Al Park at 775-736-3635.

DRIVERS
Aggressive Trucking Company needs OTR Regional Drivers. Good driving record required. Earn up to \$35/mile based on experience. Benefits include Medical, dental, vision plan, paid vacations, 401K, and mostly no touch freight. Please contact D&D Transportation Services, Inc. at 208-293-4451 ext 440

DRIVERS
Burley, Paul and Twin Falls Class A CDL DRIVERS needed. Full-time year round local hauling. Home every night. Benefits include medical, 401K vacation Ag Express 208-878-6525 208-438-8885 or 208-733-8657

DRIVERS
CDL-A Truck Drivers Reesler/Vans 49 states. Walking floors 9 western states. 32 cents/mile. Per Diem. Annual pay increases. Medical insurance. Paid vacation. 208-731-0224.

CONSTRUCTION
CONSTRUCTION SALES/ PRODUCTION MANAGER Cleary Building Corp., a national leader in the manufacturing and construction of over 60,000 pre-engineered buildings, seeks an assertive customer service oriented individual to sell our diversified product line and manage our Hazelton, Idaho office. Responsibilities include prospecting, selling, and managing the building construction through completion. Construction experience is required, \$25,000 annual base salary PLUS an incentive program to earn \$60,000 to \$100,000 plus commission. Benefits package includes health and dental insurance, 2-cap safety program, 401K plan, paid vacation, holidays, and a company vehicle. Cleary Building Corp. is a family owned and operated business with over 25 years of experience. Send resume via fax 808-628-7070 or e-mail sales@clearybuilding.com CLEARY BUILDING CORP. Attn: Region Manager 2291 E 1010 S Hazelton, ID 83335 Pre-employment drug screening will be required

200 Employment

DRIVERS
CDL A Cattle Truck drivers. CDL Req. New equipment. Call 208-308-8533

DRIVERS
Radi-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co., 1284 Adams Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace EOE.

DRIVERS
Reed Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional CDL required. Excellent benefit package & Call. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, Idaho or call 208-543-4306

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for Flatbed Drivers. Dedicated routes—home weekends, excellent pay and full benefit package. garym@trucking.com 208-733-1545 or 208-738-0404

DRIVERS
Kruze Nationwide Inc. is looking for OTR Drivers. Trucks equipped for drivers comfort with refrigerators, microwaves and XM radio. Cell phone furnished. Good benefits, miles, and home time. Earn up to .35 per mile! 208-238-0770 208-238-0770

DRIVERS
Looking for Drivers for Northwest States. Miles or hourly. Clean MVR printout. Call 208-524-955 909-524-955

DRIVERS
Relief Drivers - to run once a week & Full-time Drivers Call Farm Fresh Markets 324-7600 888-685-7600

DRIVERS
Meyers, LTI Inc Experienced Drivers Wanted. Local work for Jerome & Caldwell based equipment. Must have current Class A CDL w/doubles or triples (T) and vehicles (N) or (X) endorsements and must meet DOT part 391 drivers' qualification requires. Good pay and benefits. Send Resume to rhonda@billlyden.com or fax to 208-324-1176 or call the office at 208-324-1175.

DRIVERS
CUR TOP DRIVERS Ag Express 208-878-6525 208-438-8885 or 208-733-8657

REGIONAL & LONG HAUL AVAILABLE CLASS A CDL REQ.

IDAHO MILK TRANSPORT
800-947-2911 Shopping the Classifieds will save you time and money. 733-0931

FOOD SERVICE
SunBridge Healthy Twin Falls

Do you have experience in the Kitchen and love to cook? Dietary Aide Openings Available Days & Evenings Wages based on experience. If one of these schedules works for you and you are able to work some holidays and weekends stop by and pick up an application at 840 First Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or call 208-734 8645

DISPATCHER
SIRCComm is accepting applications for Emergency Communications Dispatcher Successful applicants must complete a background investigation, polygraph, drug screen, hearing and vision exams. Full-time on a shift rotation. Starting wage is \$10.75-\$12.17. Benefits are offered after 3 months. Obtain an application by contacting (208)324-1344, by visiting 911 East Avenue H In Jerome, Idaho between 9am-5pm Monday-Friday, or at www.sirccomm.com SIRCComm is an EOE.

Now is the Time to Check Out a Career With Sunrise Express! **COMPANY DRIVERS** Owner/Operators (New Rates) Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Settlements Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

Rangen Inc. COMMERCIAL SERVICES COMPANIES LOCAL DELIVERY DRIVER GENERAL FEEDS

Rangen, Inc. is currently accepting applications for a local delivery driver for its General Feeds Division. Responsible for getting trucks loaded, making deliveries and unloading at delivery site, following maintenance guidelines for truck, and other duties as needed. Must have 2-3 years experience as a truck driver, commercial drivers license (CDL), and clear driving record. Must be capable of lifting 100 lbs from ground level to shoulder level or above. Paid vacations, sick leave and holidays. Other benefits include medical insurance and a 401K retirement plan.

Application may be completed at the Rangen Main Office, 115 13th Ave S. In Buhl. Equal Opportunity Employer Drug Free Workplace

EDUCATION
Filer School District is taking applications for Psychoacafal Rehabilitation (PSR) Providers (7 teachers) to work in the school setting with children with emotional disturbances. The PSR's aim is to help students with emotional disabilities, even those with long-term serious mental illnesses, to readjust to school and community life. The position requires at least a bachelor's degree in a behavioral science, education, medicine and must have at least 21 semester credit hours in human service fields such as psychology, social work, special education, counseling, and psycho-social rehabilitation. Pay is commensurate with experience. The closing date will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District, 700 B Stevens Ave, Filer, ID 83328 or by calling 328-5981

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN
Journeymen or Apprentice Electricians needed for the hawking crew of Jones Electric in Halsey ID. Contact Eric 208-720-6885 if you are interested. Wage 10 DOE.

FARM
Full-time position for various duties on feedlot. Call 208-423-4252 8am-5pm. Mon-Sat. for details.

GENERAL DISCOVERY
Immediate Availability for Lead and Swing Shift. No Sales/Invoicing. Survey Research Calls Only. *Base Pay Up To \$11.00. *Tuition Reimbursement for full part-time employees. *Flexible Scheduling. *Fun, positive work environment. *Referral bonus available. Please apply at our NEW LOCATION - the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID or call us at (208) 735-6601. This year we'll be out best. Classifieds 733-0931

GENERAL INTERMOUNTAIN
*Clerical *Refrigeration *Concrete finishers Current positions available. *Operators *Chief Warehouse At Glanbia Gooding Plant. *Entry Level positions Twin Falls & Richfield, Idaho. *Maintenance Buhl Area. *Food Sorter *Fair Helpers *Twin Falls Post Temporary Position Bonuses & medical available. Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite #200, or Call 738-8555

GENERAL
Immediate Openings Good Pay!! *Auto Mechanic *Experienced Framers *Housekeepers *CDL A Drivers *Heavy Equipment Operator *Clerical *Maintenance *Mill Operator *CNA's *Food Processing *Lube Tech *Fleet Management *Diesel Mechanic *Personnel Plus 1111 Flor Ave. 633-7300 221 S Lincoln 324-9400 738-0470 www.pwr4inc.com

GENERAL
Food processing plant in Jerome, Idaho has openings for various full-time positions on all three shifts. Starting wages \$10.50 per hour plus shift differential and bonuses. Good advancement potential and regular pay increases. Benefits include major medical, life insurance, long and short term disability insurance 100% paid by company. Liberal vacation plan. Great retirement plan and 401K plan. Apply in person at 216 S Birch St Jerome, ID 83338 or send resume to PO Box 427 Jerome, ID 83338 or via e-mail to talisa@cheesepowder.com.

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center 709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

Director of Nursing, Full-time
LPN with Charge Course, Part-time
CNA, PRN day shift
RN Acute Care & OR, Full-time
RN Home Health, Full-time
Staff Pharmacist, Part-time
Lab Assistant
Phlebotomy Certificate Preferred

COMPETITIVE WAGES & BENEFITS

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Experience in all phases of Concrete, Pay DOE. Call 423-4459.

GENERAL NOW HIRING!
For Holiday Season at the Magic Valley Mall See www.mvvalley.com for list of stores now accepting applications for the holiday season.

GENERAL
Part-time Delivery Driver or Full-time Delivery/yard Person. Must have valid drivers license with good record. Call 324-4448 or apply at Magic Valley 738-4 N 150 W in Jerome

HUMAN RESOURCES
INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY

Human Resources Director
Reporting directly to the Executive V.P. Finance, Investments and CFO, the position is responsible for planning, directing and coordinating human resources management activities for Intermountain Gas Company and its affiliates (350 employees). This position will play a key role in the strategic planning for the company relating to human resources issues. Four-year degree in HR, business, management or related field or equivalent through experience and five years with progressive responsibility in HR senior management. Annual salary \$79,000 - \$112,000 DOE + Benefits. Interested candidates should submit resume and cover letter to: Kandy Weaver & Associates, LLC 4903 Lakewood Place Boise ID 83714 OR by email to: kandy@kandyweaver.com Resumes must be received no later than September 28, 2006 to be considered. EEO/AA

MAINTENANCE
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for AIRPORT MAINTENANCE OPERATOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2160. Under the general direction of the Airport Operations Supervisor, performs a variety of maintenance, janitorial, and equipment operation tasks at Magic Valley Regional Airport. High school diploma or GED equivalent required as well as a Class B CDL obtained within one year of hiring. You may obtain a City employment application at www.tfwf.id.gov. For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 09-29-06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

FEEDLOT
Local area feedlot is looking for Full-time Leader Operator and Salary, DOE. Please call 324-2277 Mon-Fri 8-4 for info or fax resume 324-2272.

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
Twin Falls Care Center is looking for a P.M. Dishwasher. Prefer someone with experience in dish washing with disabilities. Background check required. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and holidays. Must be dependable and a hard worker. Please fill out application at Twin Falls Care Center, 874 Eastland Dr, Twin Falls, Idaho

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: Runs 4 times during week	Sunday Display Ad: +6 day line ad (35 lines)	South Idaho Press: 1 day run
6x9 Display Ad	\$1350	\$608	\$50
3x9 Display Ad	\$810	\$431	\$40
3x5 Display Ad	\$495	\$328	\$30
3x3 Display Ad	\$440	\$276	\$25

Line Package: 35 lines \$200

Ad Deadline - Wednesday, September 20th by 5pm

Make the most of your employment advertising and CALL TODAY!

Randi, Employment Advertising Specialist
208-735-3290 or
www.magicvalley.com
emp@magicvalley.com
132 Fairfield Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho

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EASY # 87
 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 todays puzzle on page C-11.

200 Employment Employment Employment

MEDICAL
 Part-time MSW for hospice and home health patients. Flexible schedule may supplement current job. Increase gross. Wage negotiable. **Daria/Mary 738-9900**

MEDICAL
 PHLEBOTOMIST/ Experienced Phlebotomist needed for our growing Twin Falls area. Will do nursing home draws starting at Sat. 30-35 hrs per week. possibility of FT in the future. FT during night shift. Minimum year experience required. Competitive wage and benefit package offered. No phone calls please. Resume to: **Intrathal Laboratory 208 Martin, Suite C Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax (208) 734-8578**

MEDICAL
 Wanted position, customer oriented, flexible work schedule. **NIGHT SHIFT CNA'S** Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401K. Apply immediately **674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0447** We are Drug Free Employer **EOE/DFWV**

MISCELLANEOUS
 Homemakers needed in Twin Falls area. Position requires mature reliable and energetic person with elderly, performing housekeeping duties. Must have vehicle, drivers license & insurance. **Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-0497 EOE**

OPERATOR
 Full-time position in Operations Support. Involved in mixing dry & liquid fertilizers & other general plant operations at Simplex Grower Solutions in Jerome. Interested applicants may send resumes to: **Simplex Grower Solutions 150 W Frontage Rd N 208-734-4234 Fax 208-734-5776 208-734-4537 or stop in the plant to fill out an application.**

R/N/L/P Nurse needed for Full-time, night shift. Customer oriented, leadership skills and positive attitude required. Competitive wages and complete benefit package available including PTO & 401K. Apply immediately. **674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4234 Fax 208-734-9547** We are Drug Free Employer **EOE/DFWV**

RESTAURANT
 Bar/Enders/ Cook and Servers needed. Apply in person - The Pickett 1532 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
 Dishwasher/Waiter 11:30pm - 5:00pm 38-512 per hour. Apply in person at Preet's Thai Cuisine 428 2nd Ave East

REVENUE CYCLE ANALYST
 Lewiston, Idaho
 Full-time position in MIS, days with rotating call. Requires Bachelor's degree in IS with one (1) year's experience, preferably in an acute care medical facility's data processing center. Requires experience with Meditech MIS applications, programming tools and PC scripting tools. Microscript, and/or Boston Workstation. MIS department located at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, a 445-bed acute care non-profit Catholic hospital, located 100 miles South of Spokane, Washington, on the Idaho/WA border. For more information or to submit application, contact: **Collin Lamb Director of Management Information Systems St. Joseph Regional Medical Center 415 6th Street Lewiston Idaho 83501 Voice: 208-799-5710 Fax: 208-799-5710 E-mail: clamb@jrmmc.org**

PROFESSIONAL
 Twin Falls County has a full-time **Financial Position** open. Successful candidates will possess a bachelors degree in Urban or Regional Planning, or related field, one (1) year work experience in the industry, planning or planning in a public agency and considerable knowledge of land use, zoning, and Federal, State, and local laws. Applicants must possess or be able to obtain a valid Idaho driver's license and successfully complete a criminal background check and drug screen. Application and job description available online at **www.twinfallscounty.org** or the Human Resources office at the 4th floor of the County Courthouse. Application deadline is 9/22/06. **EOE/DFWV**

PROFESSIONAL
 Twin Falls County has a full-time **Public Health Position** open. Successful candidates will possess a bachelors degree in Urban or Regional Planning, or related field, one (1) year work experience in the industry, planning or planning in a public agency and considerable knowledge of land use, zoning, and Federal, State, and local laws. Applicants must possess or be able to obtain a valid Idaho driver's license and successfully complete a criminal background check and drug screen. Application and job description available online at **www.twinfallscounty.org** or the Human Resources office at the 4th floor of the County Courthouse. Application deadline is 9/22/06. **EOE/DFWV**

SALES
 Full-time Sales Person. Motivated, enthusiastic, design experience helpful. Apply at **Caina 204 Columbia Ave N. Twin Falls**

SALES
 Magic Cell Nextel is looking for a full-time person for Cell Sales. Pay DOE. Bring Resume to, **Magic Cell 645 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls**

TECHNICIAN
 High Country Fusion CO in Fairview has full-time positions open in the Fiberglass Division.
Polyethylene Fusion Technician
 *Fabrication
 *Minor machining
 *Detail oriented/must have technical background
 EOE with full benefits
 Contact Roger at 208-734-2000 or mail to HR Dept. P.O. Box 509 Fairview, ID 83327 www.hcfusion.com

300 Employment
MAINTENANCE
 Janitor/Maintenance/Groundskeeper
 City of Wendell is accepting bids for Janitor/Maintenance/Groundskeeper for city buildings and grounds. Bids will be accepted for all or part of job description. A detailed description is available at: **City Hall 378 E 1st in Wendell, Idaho. Bids accepted September 29, 2006 Carol Boudreau**

MANAGER
Roberts Electric
 Roberts Electric is hiring for a Proj. Supervisor/Scheduler. This person must have 7-10 years of business abilities, and experience in supervisory and scheduling and marketing skills. Rate pay will be determined by experience. We offer great benefit full-time employment. benefits include medical, dental, life for employee, as well as employee assistance program. Please contact **Janie Cabellberry 208-335-3223** to setup appt. All applicants will need to submit resume. Fax **208-788-3273** or call **208-335-3223** to fill out the appropriate application for employment.

MECHANIC & Repairman for farm equipment. Must know repair, welding, general repair & maintenance. We offer benefits. Evenings 733-2884 or days 204-2252 Ask for Rogor.
MECHANIC needed. Apply in person only. **Bill Muttar & Muttar 402 Main Ave S Twin Falls, ID 83303**

MECHANIC
 Busy medical office is looking to fill the following positions: (2) Front Office/ Receptionists (2) Receptionists. Send resumes **PO Box 80991 CO 738-9605 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

MEDICAL
 Full-time CNA's. Above average wages, low turnover, mileage reimbursed, benefits after 90 days, health, dental, sick, vacation, retirement. Excellent coworkers and team atmosphere. **EVERY OTHER WEEKEND** First Choice Home Care & Hospice. Call for details: **Lonnie or Daris**

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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.**
Sent resumes to: Norma DeVos, 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@mvtv.com
 Applications can be picked up at the above address or at **438 Idaho St., Gooding, Idaho**

MARKETING DIRECTOR
 We are seeking an innovative experienced and creative marketing professional to join our management team at the Casper Star-Tribune, Wyoming's only statewide newspaper, with a daily circulation of over 30,000.
 Reporting to the Publisher this person will create timelines for all marketing projects and coordinate marketing-related responsibilities of other departments; maintain a marketing budget; make recommendations on building brand and market share; negotiate promotional trade agreements; plan.
 Qualifications for this position include a two year college degree in marketing or communications and minimum two years marketing experience. Business, computer or advertising sales experience would also be helpful.
 We offer a competitive compensation package and one of the best benefit packages in the industry. Please send an cover letter, resume and salary requirements by September 30 to:
Casper Star-Tribune (MD) PO Box 80 Casper, WY 82602 hr@casperstartribune.net Fax: 307-266-2621 www.casperstartribune.net

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300 Employment
GENERAL VI Prospective is looking for a Dock Person to work 30 hours per week. Mon-Fri 10am-5pm. Sun/10-40hr. Twin Falls area. For more info call **Richard at 431-0966.**

INSURANCE
 Insurance Agency has two positions: Licensed Agent and CSR. Must have strong communication, organizational, and detail skills. Computer experience. Motivated. Salary DOE. Benefits and vacation. Send resume to: **PO Box 415 Burley, ID 83318**

LABORER
General Laborer
 Cheese processing plant in Gooding currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred; but training will be provided. Starting candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour. Must be able to start immediately. Send resume incl. res. via email to **marlyns@yahoo.com**

MANAGER
 Regional Agribusiness Company is looking for a Marketing Manager to Implement marketing and development strategies for agricultural and industrial products sold through our sales force in the Pacific Northwest. Applicants must have at least 5 years exp. in marketing and/or sales. Interested applicants respond by email to **manager@businessjournal.com**. This year will be our best. **Classified: 733-0931.**

MANAGER
Mirastar Store Manager
 Now hiring a manager for our Convenience Store/Gas Station. Retail management experience required. Excellent pay & management skills and a valid drivers license a must. Competitive wages, medical, dental, vacation, 401k, bonus incentives and education reimbursement. To apply please resume to **801-944-0176 Attn: Travis Green**

BRIDGEVIEW
NOW HIRING:
CNAs
 Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned, skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
CNA
 \$500 sign on Bonus!
 Evn Shifts 6:00 am to 2:00 pm
 Days Shifts 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm
 Night Shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am
 Full and part time positions available

RN or LPN
 Full time 6:00 pm - 6:00 am
 Contact **Teressa McMahon**

DISHWASHER
 Part time days, evenings, and weekends
 Contact **Kathy Schroeder**

Housekeepers
 Full and Part time
 Experienced preferred
 Contact **Angie Silva**

BridgeView offers:
 •Competitive, Above Average pay
 •Two Week Paid Vacation
 •Sick and Holiday Pay
 •Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 •401K Retirement Plan
 •Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
 •College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
 Please call **208-736-9933** or send resume to **1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941**

200 Employment
GENERAL
State Staffing
GREAT PAY
 We Need:
 4-Concrete Form Setters
 5-CDL Drivers (Iowa) or 2105 Overland in Burley
 4-Framers
 4-Carpenters
 4-Concrete Finishers
 *Clerical *Forklift Operators
 Immediate Hire
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