

ON THE EDGE OF GREATNESS



October 11, 2006
50 cents

'Shaved' food can be nothing short of stunning.

SEE FOOD & HOME, PAGE C1

SURVIVE AND ADVANCE

Twin Falls girls top Madison in playoffs.

SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1

New sports business one swing away from opening.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE D1



Good Morning

High: 62
Low: 37

Milder, mostly dry and breezy. Details: B6

Times-News

MagicValley.com

Community colleges' long road ahead

Sen. Dean Cameron gives perspective on obstacles and opportunities

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When the state Legislature appointed 18 members of the House and Senate to the Interim Committee on Community Colleges, it selected lawmakers who would take a

stand on one of Idaho's most volatile issues — making higher education more accessible to students.

Enter state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. Although he doesn't remember requesting a seat on the legislative committee, he was appointed

nevertheless. So, for the last five months he has visited colleges and universities in Idaho with other committee members who are trying to understand the complex challenges facing higher education. But it hasn't been easy. Many members still do not

agree on how to improve access to higher education. Cameron said one thing is clear — there is still a long road ahead.

Question: The community college debate seemed to gain public attention when the College of Southern Idaho requested permission to offer lower-division courses in the area that's considered Boise State University's jurisdiction. CSI President Jerry Beck said the demand is high in that area, and CSI is capable of filling the need. Are the boundaries, which designate where colleges and universities can operate, making education less accessible? Please see **COLLEGE**, Page A3



Sen. Dean Cameron

See it online

See Sen. Cameron's proposed recommendations on the Web at www.magicvalley.com.

Wife killer gets 15 years

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

GOODING — A man who pleaded guilty to killing his wife was sentenced to 15 years in prison with no chance of parole — the maximum sentence for voluntary manslaughter.

Wesley Baldry, 44, will be close to 60 years old by the time he finishes his sentence for killing his 33-year-old wife, Christine Baldry. Her body was found in a shallow grave north of Wendell in October 2005.



Wesley Baldry

"I actually think it was a very good resolution of the case," said Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Calvin Campbell. "I think it did justice for the victim and her family. And we were able to avoid going through a costly trial." Baldry had been charged with second-degree murder. He agreed in mediation to accept a maximum sentence for voluntary manslaughter if the state would seek the lower charge.

It was all agreed upon in less than a day of mediation in August with a Cassia County judge and brought Tuesday morning before 5th District Judge Barry Wood. Both the defense and prosecutor asked Wood to give the maximum sentence. Wood mirrored the joint recommendation in his sentencing and Baldry was handed over to the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at efriedman@magicvalley.com.

Rough waters



A swimmer for the Twin Falls High School swim team does backstroke laps Tuesday during warm-ups for the team practice at the Twin Falls City Pool. The city of Twin Falls is forming a pool commission to oversee the pool, in part because of complaints from the TFHS swim team about access to the pool.

Twin Falls launches pool advisory group

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A commission to advise the Twin Falls City Council concerning the city pool will be formed in an effort to improve communication between residents and the local YMCA that manages the pool. City officials call the move standard procedure, but coaches of the Twin Falls High School swim team said it stems from disputes with pool management.

City officials said a board to field concerns had been possible since the YMCA took over operations three years ago because advisory groups already help with other public entities.

They acknowledged the swim team had some problems, but said the disputes were not the only reasons to create the commission.

"We've had some rough waters relative to program use and contracts with the school districts and complaints with which the city has followed up on," city management assistant Gretchen Scott

said. "One of the problems we kept getting into is (residents) kept coming to the city instead of the Y."

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said the commission is normal for public entities and noted the golf course's advisory group.

"Nobody knew if this was going to work out or not," Clow said. "We crossed our fingers hoping it'd work out for everybody ... (treating the commission is) just good government."

Twin Falls High School swim coach John Twiss, who worked for the YMCA for two years, said scheduling time at the city pool in the afternoon was a "huge" problem.

"If the Y would have used the four character values on their window ... this committee never would have needed to have been formed," said Twiss.

Assistant swim coach Mike Trabert acknowledged there was a scheduling conflict. He said the main problem is a YMCA-associated team, the Marlins, practices year-round at the city pool instead of using the YMCA pool.

"Everybody needs to work around everybody, so someone who swims year-round probably needs to give some leeway for someone who swims a couple months and has a contract," Trabert said.

The swim team, which has more than 25 swimmers, has been using the city pool since 1994. It currently swims there five days a week, utilizing six lanes from 3:30 until 4 p.m. From 5:30 until 6 p.m. they use just one.

"Getting down to one line lane at the end of the day doesn't work for much of anything," Trabert said.

YMCA President Karen Jachimowski said Friday she looks forward to the commission and denied the swim team was the sole reason for creating it.

"A pool is only so big to accommodate so many people for 12 weeks when everybody else is there all the time," said Jachimowski.

Jared S. Hopkins covers city and county government for the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3204 or by e-mail at jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Study: Laws contribute to whooping cough outbreaks

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — State laws that make it easy for children to skip school-required vaccinations may be contributing to whooping cough outbreaks around the country, a study suggests.

All states allow children to be exempted from school immunization requirements for medical reasons — because they might have a bad reaction, for example, or — and 48 states allow exemptions for personal and/or religious beliefs.

To get non-medical exemptions, some states require documentation, notarized paperwork and even visits to a local health department. In other states — including Idaho — parents merely have to sign an exemption letter stating that religious or philosophical beliefs prohibit vaccination.

According to the Idaho Code 39-4B02, parents may refuse vaccination based on medical grounds by providing the school with a physician-signed document that states that the vaccination may endanger the life or health of the child. But Idaho, like 17 other states, adds a provision that allows a parent to submit a signed statement to school officials "stating their objections on religious or other grounds." According to the nonprofit National Vaccine Information Center, the border states of Washington and Utah have similar exemptions. However, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Nevada allow exemptions only for medical and religious reasons — not philosophical.

Compared with stricter states, those with easy exemption policies had about 50 percent more whooping cough cases, according to the study.

Also, about 50 percent

Please see **STUDY**, Page A3

Index

- Business and Services directory . . . E9
- Classifieds . . . E13
- Comics . . . C6-7
- Crossword . . . E8
- Dear Abby . . . C7
- Food & Home . . . C1
- Horoscope . . . C6
- Magic Valley . . . D1
- Money . . . D4
- Movies . . . D3, D5
- Obituaries . . . D2
- Opinion . . . A7
- Sports . . . B1
- Stocks . . . B5
- Sudoku . . . E4
- Weather . . . B6



Lost hunters found

By Romeo Wells and Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Two hunters were found north of Minidoka late Monday after spending a wet, cold night in the Great Rift desert.

The couple was cold and tired but otherwise OK after Minidoka County sheriff's officers, Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue and Civil Air Patrol members coordinated a search that lasted most of the day.

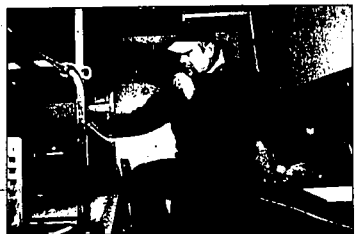
Some area farmers familiar with the desert teamed up with the searchers to look for William H. Bunn, 43, of Burley, and Louanna David, 49, of Shelley, who were reported missing by their

children. Family members told sheriff's officials that Bunn and David did not show up at work and their bosses called looking for them. It was then the family realized they had not returned from their hunting trip on schedule.

Bunn's son told officials his father had an elk tag and usually hunted north of the Idaho Youth Ranch. Searchers combed the area and the air patrol sent up a plane to scan the desert.

They were found safe around mid-afternoon, after some hunters in the area told searchers they had picked up a man matching Bunn's description and taken him to his pickup at Brigham Point.

Please see **HUNTERS**, Page A3



Civil Air Patrol's Bert Lujan relays communication between Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue crews and a search plane as they zero in on lost elk hunters in the Great Rift desert Monday.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 62, Low 37, 65/38).

MINI-CASSIA
Today: Mostly sunny and slightly warmer with a light breeze developing. Highs low to middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Low 30s.
Tomorrow: Plentiful autumn sunshine helps boost temperatures upward. Highs middle to upper 60s.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
'Sweeney Todd,' Stephen Sonheim's musical presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, reserved tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6788 or 732-6781.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
Pennies by the Inch Campaign, to help families who go to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, includes the need for tying over 400 quilts by Desert Sage Quilters for local donation, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Magic Valley Mall Center Court in Twin Falls, donations and helping hands, 734-3421.

EDUCATION
'Heritage of Food in Southern Idaho,' presented by Arthur Hart, Director Emeritus of the Idaho State Historical Society, 1-30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Street, Buhl, no cost, 543-2888.

EXHIBITS
'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.
Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6855.

FAMILY
'Fam Jam,' a family-vaue 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.trfco.org.

GOVERNMENT
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. N., 733-2964.
Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6562.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-6682.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH
College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Flier 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.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Small school districts take big security measures' ...
CONCERNED CITIZEN: 'Great Job, Mr. Osman! Congratulations, Murtaugh...Well done on your new security regulations. It just takes common sense to confront a situation before it happens. If Mr. Bush, in his no child left behind,' would kick loose a few dollars for the security of every school in the USA, I would feel safer from terrorists. No child should ever, ever have to face some low life on the other side of a gun, ever! All he had to do was get on the TV when the school shootings occurred and say that he was immediately allotting (and meaning it) money for school security instead of pouring it down the spidey holes of Iraq.'

On 'Criminal investigation of sheriff's deputies ends with no charges'...

WHATEVER: 'I still work here and can say, not much has changed, we continue to use a new Sheriff that will clean house, none of the five people mentioned were fired, they quit or resigned, whatever. I here the office chat, more should of left, I would like to know how many people have worked here and left, and how it compares to other agencies. I lost track.'

MAGIC VALLEY



New business one swing away from opening
TWIN FALLS — The city moved one step closer to further rejuvenating downtown Tuesday after the Planning & Zoning Commission approved a special use permit for a batting-cage business. The Batter's Box, located at 348 10th Avenue S., is already furnished and its owners hope to open the 30-stall business to the public by the start of next week.
SEE PAGE D1

Seeking answers to higher ed questions

RUPERT — When the state Legislature appointed 18 members of the House and Senate to the Interim Committee on Community Colleges, it selected lawmakers who would take a stand on one of Idaho's most volatile issues — making higher education more accessible to students.
SEE PAGE A1

Commission to advise Twin Falls on city pool

TWIN FALLS — A commission to advise the Twin Falls City Council about the city pool will be formed to improve communication between residents and the local YMCA that manages the pool. City officials call the move standard procedure, but coaches of the Twin Falls High School swim team said it stems from disputes with pool management.
SEE PAGE A1

Man gets maximum sentence for killing wife

GOODING — A man who pleaded guilty to killing his wife was sentenced to 15 years in prison with no chance of parole — the maximum for voluntary manslaughter.
SEE PAGE A1

Lost hunters found after spending night in desert

RUPERT — Two hunters were found north of Minidoka late Monday after spending a wet, cold night in the Great Rift desert.
SEE PAGE A1

Ten rollover crash victim still healing

TWIN FALLS — One of two Twin Falls teenagers who reportedly escaped serious injury last weekend in a rollover car wreck on Interstate 84 could still face complications, according to the boy's mother.
SEE PAGE D1

Burley teen performs way to Junior Miss title

BURLEY — Brooklyn Draper, 17, daughter of Bruce and Brenda Draper of Burley, danced and performed her best to become Idaho's Junior Miss 2006 on Saturday night in the 49th-annual Junior Miss Competition in Pocatello.
SEE PAGE D1

OBITUARIES

Joyce (Dalley) Terry, 85
Paul W. Windelblack, 79
Lynn Alton Bingham, 87
Virginia E. Butler, 87
Bradley James Ritchie, 52
SEE PAGE D2

CORRECTIONS

Declo girls soccer team beat Wendell
Tuesday's Sports section incorrectly reported that the Declo Hornets girls soccer team defeated Gooding 5-4. Declo defeated Wendell.
The Times-News regrets the error.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

IDAHO/WEST



High court won't hear appeal in mining case

WASHINGTON — W.R. Grace & Co. lost its bid to the Supreme Court Tuesday to get out from under a \$54 million bill to clean up asbestos in the Montan mining town of Libby. Justices rejected without comment Grace's appeal of lower court rulings that said the company was responsible for the entire cost of removing asbestos-contaminated soil in Libby.
SEE PAGE D4

Supervalu earnings nearly quadruple

MINNEAPOLIS — Supervalu Inc., the nation's third-biggest supermarket chain operator, said Tuesday its earnings nearly quadrupled in its second quarter because of its newly purchased Albertson's grocery stores. Supervalu also boosted its guidance for the year.
SEE PAGE B4

Hunter shoots hunting reserve elk by mistake

ST. ANTHONY — A hunter participating in a depredation hunt for up to 160 elk that escaped from a hunting reserve in eastern Idaho shot and killed an elk, but then discovered it was inside the reserve. The hunter, whose name has not been released, notified the Idaho Department of Fish and Game about the Saturday shooting, saying that when he went to retrieve the elk he ran into the fence that surrounds the Chief Joseph hunting reserve near Ashton.
SEE PAGE D4

Eastern Idaho experts debate Foley scandal

POCATELLO — The congressional page scandal going on in Washington, D.C., could have ramifications in Idaho elections next month, particularly for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat, a political science professor at Idaho State University says. "I think a lot of the fundamental Christians that were pulled into the elections two years ago might say, 'I'm not going to vote at all,'" Doug Nilsson said.
SEE PAGE A5

Circuit failure prompts closure of oil pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline was closed down Tuesday after operators lost communications to remote valves that close in the event of a spill. Mike Heavolve, spokesman for Alaska Pipeline Service Co., said company protocol calls for the shutdown when valves cannot be shut down from long distance.
SEE PAGE B4

NATION/WORLD



Ban on child labor takes effect in India

NEW DELHI — A ban on child labor goes into effect, but at roadside food stalls across New Delhi, many of the boys and girls who serve piping hot tea, wash dishes, mop floors and take out trash are not celebrating. India's millions of poor children are expected to work, and in many cases are the sole breadwinner.
SEE PAGE D6

China says N. Korea must be punished

UNITED NATIONS — China agreed Tuesday that North Korea must be punished for testing a nuclear device, but sought to soften a U.S. and Japanese sanctions plan that it said would be too crushing for its impoverished ally. The debate over sanctions began at the U.N. as scientists and governments urged to impose a partial trade embargo including strict limits on Korea's profitable weapons exports and freezing of related financial assets.
SEE PAGE D6

GOP legislator says he reported 'creepy' email

WASHINGTON — Arizona Rep. Jim Kolbe said Tuesday he told the House official in charge of the page program as early as 2001 about Rep. Mark Foley's "creepy" e-mail to a former page. Kolbe, the only openly gay Republican in Congress, said a former page he had sponsored contacted his office to complain of e-mails from Foley and that he "passed along" the complaint to Foley, Fla., and then to Clerk J. Thomas Kolbe said he did not take the matter to other lawmakers.
SEE PAGE A5

Recruits doing better with calmer sergeants

WASHINGTON — Hollywood may have to tone down its portrayal of the military's screaming, in-your-face boot camp drill sergeant. In today's Army, shouting is out and a calmer approach to molding young minds is in, says the head of Pentagon personnel. The Army says it has reduced by nearly 70 percent the number of recruits who wash out in the first six to 12 months of military life. "Part of it is changing the nature of how it treats people in basic training," David S. Chu, undersecretary for personnel and readiness, said Tuesday. That means "less shouting at everyone."
SEE PAGE D4

SPORTS



Bruin girls survive playoffs in style

TWIN FALLS — It was a rather uncertain first half, but the Twin Falls Bruins girls soccer team blew away the Madison Cats in the second half for a 5-2 tournament win at the Sunway Soccer Complex on Tuesday. The Bruins, who got three goals from Marissa Sanchez, stay alive in the losers' bracket and will host Idaho Falls on Thursday in another loser-out game.
SEE PAGE B1

Buhl volleyball tops Gooding in four

BUHL — In a tight match, host Buhl outlasted Gooding 25-21, 25-17, 16-25, 25-23 in a key conference matchup. Buhl locked up the No. 1 seed in the Southwest Central Idaho Conference tournament with the win.
SEE PAGE B1

Richfield nears perfect record

SHOSHONE — The Richfield Tigers are another step closer to a perfect Magic Valley Northside Conference record with wins over Shoshone and The Community School on Tuesday. Richfield defeated Shoshone 25-11, 25-17, 25-20, but scores for the Tigers win over the Cutthroats were not available. The Indians also defeated the Cutthroats 25-9, 25-12, 25-13.
SEE PAGE B2



Tigers hammer A's in Game 1 of ALCS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Brandon Inge, Nate Robertson and the Detroit Tigers are showing no signs of slowing down in the AL playoffs. Inge hit a solo home run and RBI double from the bottom of the order, Ivan Rodriguez also homered and Robertson pitched the Tigers past the Oakland Athletics 5-1 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the American League championship series.
SEE PAGE B1

Times-News

Table with subscription rates and contact information. Includes columns for PRODUCE, ONLINE, MAIL, and CIRCULATION. Rates for 1 year, 6 months, and 3 months are listed.

College

Continued from page A1

"Answer: Really, this was fully engaged before President Beck made his announcement. For the last couple of years, we have heard a cry from educators and community colleges, and the banner they are carrying is that there is a lack of accessible education in places like Canyon and Ada county areas.

The question is: How do we save money? How do we prevent creating two different community college systems? And how do we protect the current community college system, which I do not believe is broken.

Frankly, it makes no sense to me that we are allowing out-of-state institutions to operate in Idaho without any boundaries, and making in-state institutions operate within their boundaries.

I think the last thing we need is more administrators and

deans, as well as more bricks and mortar. What I do think we need is simply an expansion of our current system."

Q: Some areas of Idaho do not have access to affordable higher education that is provided through community colleges such as CSI and NIC. Whose responsibility is it to ensure that those areas have access to higher education?

A: "I don't think you can point the finger at any one person."

I think the state has a role to play to ensure that (Idahoans) have access to affordable higher education. I think to a large degree we have done that, but the beauty of the community college is the support of the local community and the ability to respond to the needs of local residents.

That desire to serve the local community is not prevalent in our state institutions. It's not that they're less important,

they simply operate differently. They are more responsive to the State Board of Education, the State Department of Education and the state itself."

Q: As the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, do you think the state can afford a community college system?

A: "Our state cannot afford to provide a community college in every area of the state. Essentially, it costs us \$53 million just to support the community colleges we have, and that includes funds like liquor funds, property tax, state money and tuition."

"If you're making a proposal to decrease the local community funds, which some members of the committee are doing, then you're looking at increasing those state funds. To pick up the full tab is something the state cannot afford, and you think the state can afford to areas that are already supporting community colleges."

Q: Lawmakers say they expect a collaborative agreement from committee members in order to support any recommendations. Do you believe the Interim Committee on Community Colleges will be able to reach an agreement on any recommendations that will be sent to the Legislature?

A: "At this stage, there may be some items that everybody agrees on, but they may be incidental and they really won't solve the problem."

I don't think you will see full-blown committee support for a state-funded community college system; at least that is my reading of the tea leaves. But by everybody's measurement, we still have a very long and arduous road ahead."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at (208) 420-0536 or jpalmer@magicvalley.com.


Full Service Auto Repair & Maintenance
Front End • Heating & Cooling • Electrical & Brakes • Tune-ups

TWIN FALLS AUTOMOTIVE
261 Locust Street South
734-5725

We honor most extended warranties
Major Services • Fleet Vehicles • Computer Diagnostics

MUSIC IS MAGIC!
The Magic Valley Symphony
Presents
YOUTH SOLOISTS

Sunday, Oct 15
4:00 pm
CSI Fine Arts Auditorium



Experience the magic of our Youth Soloist audition winners: Pernicia Heinemann, pianist, and Trent Parke, oboist. The Symphony will fill the hall with the magic of Haydn's *Surprise Symphony*, and *Uranus the Magician*, from Holst's *The Planets*.

Get a season ticket for under \$7 per concert
Or buy tickets at the door:
\$8 Adults • \$7 Seniors • \$5 Students

Hunters

Continued from page A1

The search area was narrowed and searchers combed an area east of their original target, Minidoka County Sheriff Sgt. Jim Broner said.

"Early in the morning we saw what we thought was a white pickup and we tried to track it, but when we talked to the hunters we realized it likely wasn't them," Broner said. "And about the same time, we lost track of it."

Shortly after 2 p.m., the airplane spotted Bunn's pickup, which he had taken to the east side of the rift to look for David and the bull elk he had shot the day before.

"He was stiff and cold and very tired, but otherwise OK,"

Broner said.

Bunn told rescuers the pair had started out on four-wheelers, traveling north along the west side of the lava flow. They left the ATVs and walked east across the rift, where they got into a herd of elk. They traicked them to the east side of the flow, where Bunn knocked down a bull.

He left David with the elk with plans to return to the four-wheelers and bring one back to retrieve her and the elk. As darkness settled in, Bunn veered off the path he was following to the four-wheelers and then could not find them when he reached the west side of the rift, Broner said.

"He was sweaty, so he kept

walking all night, to stay warm and in an attempt to find his ATVs," Broner said. "He was walking, trying to keep warm in a sleazy rain that was falling on the carpet today, when the hunters found him."

When searchers found David, she told them she actually spent the night quite comfortably because the pair had taken a survival kit and she was able to eat, drink and stay warm with a fire throughout the night. David said she became worried when Bunn didn't show up Monday after daylight, but stayed with the elk, knowing he would return.

"This is why it's important to let someone know where you plan to go hunt," Broner said.

"We really had no idea where to begin looking for the couple."

He said David was in great shape when they found her and probably could have stayed comfortable through a second night, but Bunn was in need of warmth and some dry clothes when they found him.

He said the lava desert can be extremely harsh and cold. Rescuers helped load Bunn's five-point elk and recover the four-wheelers.

Study

Continued from page A1

more people got whooping cough in states that allowed personal-relief exemptions, compared with those allowing only religious exemptions, the study found.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reported that in 1995 Idaho had about twice the national average of whooping cough, well in line with the study.

States increasingly are being pressured to relax their exemption requirements, often by parents with unfounded fears about the risks of childhood vaccines, said University of Florida researcher Daniel Salmon, a co-author of the study. But loosening these policies would be a public health threat, he said.

The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. It was partly funded by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Researchers from Johns Hopkins University's Bloomberg School of Public Health contributed to the study, including two who reported financial ties to vaccine makers. Salmon said he has no financial connection to vaccine makers.

Whooping cough, also called pertussis, is a bacterial infection that causes severe coughing spells. It is highly contagious and can be deadly in infants.

The first whooping cough vaccine was licensed for U.S. use in 1948 and led to dramatic declines in disease. But reported cases have increased more recently, from 1,020 nationwide in 1976 to 25,827 in 2004.

Public health officials believe the numbers are up because the vaccine's protection wears off.

Salmon said liberal exemption policies may have contributed to the increase.

The highest average annual number of whooping cough cases from 1986 to 2004 was about 13 per 100,000 people in Vermont, a state with relatively loose exemption policies, the study found. The rate was well under one per 100,000 in Mississippi and several other states with stricter policies.

Dr. Samuel Katz, a Duke University vaccine specialist who has consulted for vaccine makers, said he is not convinced loose state exemption policies are linked with whooping

cough prevalence. He said not all states with liberal policies have high disease rates.

But Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious-disease specialist at Vanderbilt University who has worked with vaccine manufacturers, said the connection is plausible.


Schaffner said non-medical exemptions should be allowed, but only if parents get educational information about vaccines. They should also be required to renew their exemption status each year, as some states now mandate, Schaffner said.

Times-News writer Will Sites contributed to this story.

NEED CASH?
AAA Quick Cash
732-5626
No credit checks • Fast service

"QuickBooks Cafe"
Wed., Nov. 8TH Tues., Nov. 14TH
2 DIFFERENT CLASSES
More Details in Sundays Newspaper
Presented By **SP STEVENS PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, CPAs**
Call Today (208) 734-8662

COLUMBUS DAY SALE
Up to **50% Off STOREWIDE**
thru October 14th
Open Monday Columbus Day
Black Rock 543-2500
Clothers Monday thru Saturday: 10am to 6pm
918 Main Street, BURL.




Tus

Robert Russell

Homeowner. Neighbor. Cornerstone.

Everyone in the neighborhood knows Mr. Russell. He and his wife, Gloria, are fixtures here. After all, they've raised three sons in the home they've owned for more than 30 years. That's a lot of birthday parties. A lot of love. And a lot of memories. To help protect it all, the Russells place their trust in one company: American Family. For a free, no-obligation home insurance quote, find an agent near you at www.amfam.com.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
All your protection under one roof

Upgrade your future with an MBA from NNU

Learn More
Accomplish More

Current MBA student
Audra Pratt

V.P. of Human Resources
and Support Services
Mercy Medical Center, Nampa

Earn your MBA without leaving Twin Falls!

Classes begin every nine weeks. Apply today online at www.nnu.edu/business

For more information contact us at
1.877.668.4249 or nnu-mba@nnu.edu.

Northwest Nazarene University
Great minds. Great hearts. Great futures.

HE'S IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW CAR.

THE MEDIA WHERE CONSUMERS GO TO CHECK OUT ADS

52%

Q: Which ADVERTISING medium, if any, do you use the most to check out ads?

NEWSPAPER	TV	Radio	Magazines	Internet
52%	8%	2%	3%	10%

© 2006 National Newspaper Association

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

A DESTINATION. NOT A DISTRACTION.

YOUR CUSTOMERS turn to newspapers for more than news. Newspaper advertising is their trusted source of information and ideas when they're in the mood for shopping. That

goes for both online and in print editions. They tear it out, print it out, save it and share it. Take time to learn about the informed, influential and growing readership of newspaper media.

Visit www.naa.org/advertiser for details.

Times-News
magicvalley.com

Or contact your newspaper representative.

E. Idaho pundits, partisans debate Foley fallout

POCATELLO (AP) — The congressional page sex scandal going on in Washington, D.C., could have ramifications in Idaho elections next month, particularly for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat, a political science professor at Idaho State University says.

"I think a lot of the fundamental Christians that were pulled into the elections two years ago might say, 'I'm not going to vote at all,'" Doug Nilson told the Idaho State Journal. "They might end up thinking, 'I should go to church and pray — this politics is a dirty business.'"

Republican Bill Sall and Democrat Larry Grant are vying for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat. "If Democrats are madder than hell and come out in higher than expected numbers, there's a decent chance that race could go D," Nilson said. "This could put Grant out in front."

The page scandal threatens Republicans' congressional control just a month before the elections. Florida Republican Congressman Mark Foley resigned Sept. 29 after revelations of his sexually explicit Internet messages surfaced.

Eastern Idaho is one of the country's most Republican strongholds in presidential elections and in the last several years has consistently voted Republican in statewide races. Populous Bonneville County had not elected a Democrat to the Idaho Legislature since 1978.

In the 2004 presidential election, President Bush won more than 80 percent of the vote in several eastern Idaho counties, with Franklin County at 89.6 percent and Madison County at 91.9 percent, the highest in the state. Madison County is home to Brigham Young University-Idaho, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose members make up the predominant religion in southeastern Idaho.

Democratic leaders in Idaho are using the Foley scandal to their advantage. "This is where the Republican culture of corruption has led us," said Richard Stallings, chair of the Idaho Democratic Party. "The only way to change Congress now is to replace the people who are serving. We need vigorous new blood — honorable men and women to save this country from the quagmire Congress has become."

Legislator says he complained about 'creepy' emails years ago

By Andrew Taylor and Larry Margasak
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Arizona Rep. Jim Kolbe said Tuesday he told the House official in charge of the page program as early as 2001 about Rep. Mark Foley's "creepy" e-mail to a former page.

Kolbe, the only openly gay Republican in Congress, said a former page he had sponsored contacted his office to complain of e-mails from Foley and that he "passed along" the complaint to Foley, R-Fla., and then House Clerk Jeff Trandahl. Kolbe said he did not take the matter to other lawmakers.

Elsewhere on Tuesday, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., again said his staff aides acted appropriately last fall in handling information on Foley's conduct.

"I didn't think anybody at any time in my office did anything wrong," Hastert said, but he also issued a stern warning: "If they did cover something up, then they should not continue to have their jobs."

The developments unfolded as a prominent conservative quoted Hastert as casting doubt on claims by two members of the leadership in connection with the page scandal.

Hastert "assured me that the statement by Congressman John A. Boehner ... that months ago he had told Hastert about the page problem with Congressman Foley, was incorrect," Paul Weyrich wrote in an e-mail commentary on the issue. Boehner, R-Ohio, is the majority leader.

"As to Congressman Thomas M. Reynolds, the speaker said, 'If he had mentioned this problem to me, I surely would have taken notice.'" Weyrich added in an account of a phone conversation with Notflaus and Nottlaus decided to make his own money.

'Liberty Dollars' can buy users a prison term, U.S. Mint warns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time, a "monetary architect" named Bernard von Notflaus decided to make his own money.

He put a beautiful Lady Liberty and a majestic flaming torch on the silver and gold coins, and he named them "Liberty Dollars." On his Web site, www.libertydollar.org, he said: "It is fun to use REAL money. Liberty Dollars are a proven and profitable currency that protects and grows the purchasing power of your money!"



Jordan Edmund, left, a former congressional page who may have received suggestive electronic messages from former Florida Rep. Mark Foley, is pictured as he leaves the office of the U.S. attorney in Oklahoma City Tuesday with his attorney, Stephen Jones.

Weyrich quoted Hastert as saying Reynolds often came to him with numerous requests to help "incumbents who are in trouble." The speaker said he signs off on the majority of requests and only listens with one ear because the requests are repetitive.

Kolbe spokeswoman Korenna Cline said the complaints to the lawmaker from a former page involved e-mails that were described as "creepy" but were not seen by Kolbe, and occurred in 2001 or 2002, well before House leaders say they first learned of inappropriate messages sent by Foley.

Kolbe is the second person to come forward and say that top House officials had early warnings about inappropriate Foley approaches to pages.

Trandahl, the top administrative officer of the House, got his job from Hastert. A lawyer for Kirk Fordham, Foley's longtime chief of staff, said Fordham will tell the House ethics panel Thursday that he warned Hastert's chief

of staff, Scott Palmer, about inappropriate Foley conduct with pages in 2003 or possibly the previous year. Palmer has denied Fordham's account.

Hastert says he learned of Foley's conduct toward pages only on Sept. 29, when the Florida lawmaker abruptly resigned after being confronted by ABC News with copies of lurid instant messages he had sent to a former page. About a year ago, Hastert aides learned from Rep. Rodney Alexander, R-La., about "over-friendly" but not sexually explicit e-mails from Foley to a former page from Louisiana. The aides did not inform Hastert, according to an account by his office.

Also Tuesday, a former congressional page said to have received electronic messages from Foley met with FBI agents in Oklahoma City. Stephen Jones, an attorney for ex-page Jordan Edmund, said Edmund "answered their questions and cooperated to the fullest" and that he had been contacted by the House ethics committee as well.

Computers Made Simple

No pressure, no hurry! Learn the language of Windows, how to create and save documents in Microsoft Word, how to use e-mail, and do an Internet search. 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 16 - Nov. 1 at Gooding High School.



All six sessions, just \$50.

For questions or to enroll, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

WANTED \$ REWARD \$ for Information



Joshua James Boyer
DOB: 04/06/1982
Height: 5' 10"
Weight: 165
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Tattoos: Neck, Chest



Mandy Beecher
DOB: 06/01/1978
Height: 5' 4"
Weight: 215
Eyes: Blue
Hair: Brown
Tattoos:



Santiago Vega-Cisneros
DOB: 12/21/1985
Height: 5' 5"
Weight: 160
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Tattoos:

If you have information that leads to the arrest of these fugitives you can anonymously collect a reward. (208) 540-0713 call now!

This paid advertisement in no way authorizes any bail agent, bounty hunter or other private person to attempt to apprehend and/or arrest the persons identified herein. Rewards are paid ONLY for information leading to the ARREST of the persons above and cannot be paid to law enforcement officials and/or other government agencies. NORTHWEST SURETY INVESTIGATIONS IS DEDICATED TO PROTECTING OUR COMMUNITY.

Magic Valley Health Fair 2006



The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring a Health Fair on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building. Health Fair attendees can take advantage of the following services:

- Flu shots;
- Blood screening at reduced costs;
- Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI);
- Free skin cancer screening;
- Free blood pressure test;
- "Ask a Doc!" (A doctor will be on-site to answer general questions)

This event is an excellent opportunity for medical, dental and complementary healthcare providers to meet potential patients in a relaxed environment. You'll be able to chat with the public about the newest procedures your office offers and you can schedule appointments for those who have health concerns.

The Times-News will also publish a special *Body & Mind* supplement focusing on common wellness issues. We'll not only include *Body & Mind* in our full-circulation on Sunday, October 22, we'll distribute the publication at the door of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

Be a part of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006. Call 735-3219 now to reserve advertising and booth space. Reservations will close on Oct. 11.

Times-News St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Learn about the growing readership of newspaper media. Visit www.naa.org/advertiser for details. Or contact your newspaper representative.

A DESTINATION NOT A DISTRACTION.

Times-News
magicvalley.com

EDITORIAL

Don't expect waves of returns with mail votes

You can tell a lot about a state's brand of democracy by following the trends at the ballot box. In Idaho, our fever changes with the seasons. Hot in the fall for general elections, and cool in the spring for primaries.

But now, some state and county officials are eyeing more participatory democracy not just through the ballot box, but also through the mail box. Some county clerks, such as Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock, have joined the movement by state officials to expand mail-in voting in Idaho. Former Govs. Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt, along with current Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, have endorsed a resolution by the Idaho county clerks to give counties the option for mail voting. The measure was also approved by the Idaho Association of Counties.

Idaho law currently allows mail-in voting in precincts with fewer than 125 registered voters. The change was implemented in 2004 as a way to help save small, rural precincts money and inconvenience. According to the Secretary of State's office, nine Idaho counties have at least one all-mail-in precincts, including Cassia, Elmore and Owyhee.

For those purposes of saving counties time and expense, mail-in voting makes good sense, especially in vast geographic areas as those. But if state or county officials expect mail-in voting to boost voter turnout, they're pulling the wrong lever.

Idaho's voting turnout pattern wavers according to the particular part of the political season.

Turnout in the state primaries has hovered between 25 and 30 percent since 1994. But the general election turnout has jumped to around 70 percent, with the 2004 turnout of 76.7 percent. In Twin Falls County, that turnout among registered voters was 88.3 percent.

So ranging on the political tides, voter turnout can wax and wane from year to year. As for city elections, turnout is usually a measly 20 to 25 percent of registered voters.

Which brings us to mail-in voting. The ease of receiving a ballot at home, filling it out, and then sending it back to the courthouse, has Glascock and other county clerks itching with anticipation. We understand their vigor, but let's not expect miracles here.

If Oregon's experiment with mail-in voting is a barometer, the results are positive, but not spectacular. That was the result of a study conducted by Reed College of Portland for the Commission on Federal Election Reform.

After studying Oregon's Vote by Mail program since 1998, most voters responded positively to the change, but the study stated, "Voting by mail is not a panacea for declining participation and should not be adopted solely for this reason."

The study showed turnout increase small but measurable, although that was mostly in primary elections. "Vote by mail increases turnout, perhaps by as much as 10 percent. However, the turnout increases result from the retention of existing voters and not from the recruitment of new voters into the system, and the increase is noticeable only in low profile contests."

There's also an argument to be made for the principle of easy voting. Compared to Iraq or Lebanon, where citizens risk their lives to vote, our sacrifice to reach the polls is relatively light. Now we're saying that more voters would send in ballots, if they just use a postage stamp. Somewhat, even that sounds too easy for higher turnout.

Idaho's experiment with mail-in voting may be a success based on logistics of population, geography and small precincts. But if we're pegging our hopes for higher turnout on a mail-in ballot, the idea may not deliver.

Our view:
Mail-in voting makes sense for small population precincts, but it's not a sure spark to higher participation. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

More countries will 'go nuclear'

And then there were nine. Nine nuclear powers, that is, including North Korea. There will be more.

Four points to make: First, there will be much hand-wringing here in the United States about what the American president — Bill Clinton, George W. Bush — did or did not do to stop the North Koreans from ramping up their nuclear program over the past dozen years or so. Yes, it is true the Clinton



JAMES P. PINKERTON

administration did not bargain effectively with the North Koreans. And, yes, it is true the Bush administration mostly ignored North Korea and focused its attention on the Middle East.

And, yes, it is further true the Bush Doctrine of "regime change" for rogue nations probably cemented the desire of rogue nations to develop nuclear weapons, for reasons of self-defense, as well as national aggrandizement. What dictator wants to end up like Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia or Saddam Hussein of Iraq — who were non-nuclear, and thus weak, and who ended up in jail cells? Far better to be a dictator with a nuclear weapon, such as Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan or, now, Kim Jong-il of North Korea.

It would have been nice if the American president had been "working" on this problem, if he had convened an emergency summit of the relevant powers. But let's be



honest: The most Herculean diplomatic efforts probably wouldn't have made any difference to the North Koreans. The simple reality is that nuclear weapons are an important emblem of national power — arguably the emblem of national power. And so leaders want them, and international opinion, as well as international law, be damned. Indeed, the United States has been actively exploring new kinds of nukes for new uses, such as "bunker busting." And, no doubt, other members of the nuclear club are pursuing their own "improvement" programs as well.

That's the dangerous world we live in, where nuclear know-how is widespread and spreading ever wider. Until such time as the lamb lies down with the lion — and the lamb survives the experience — there will be arms races, and nuclear arms races.

And so leaders want them, and international opinion, as well as international law, be damned. Indeed, the United States has been actively exploring new kinds of nukes for new uses, such as "bunker busting." And, no doubt, other members of the nuclear club are pursuing their own "improvement" programs as well.

And elsewhere in Asia a newly assertive Japan is eager to develop a military equal to its economy. Taiwan, for its part, knows that nuclear weapons are an "equalizer" in its struggle to stay separate from China.

Third, the same brutal logic holds true for the rest of the world. Nuke-hungry Iran must be feeling good right now; it stands to benefit if the international community is distracted by developments in

East Asia. Indeed, show me a big country that wants to be a bigger country, and I'll show you a nuclear wannabe, including Egypt, South Africa, Brazil and Venezuela.

Fourth, and finally, what should America do? Missile defense is obviously a good idea, as is improving port and border security. But beyond improving our defenses, we don't have many cards to play. Yes, we are the world's only superpower, but our power is not so great that we can thwart other countries, even rinky-dink countries, from mastering technology that has been around, after all, for 60 years.

Oh, maybe there is one thing to be done: Looking ahead to the nuked-up future, urban dwellers might conclude that it's not such a good idea to be living or working in a high-profile downtown area.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

IM scandal product of better technology

So now we have our first IM scandal. We knew it was coming, all this personal information zinging back and forth across cyberspace at the speed of light, all this constantly streaming technology being inexorably adapted to the needs of desire.



MAUREEN DOWD

IM-ing is like whispering, perfect for furive, rmy exchanges — or slimy, perverted ones. It's as if your id had a typewriter.

In a world where everything is instant, the delaying and censoring mechanisms that contributed to a civilized life are gone.

In the old days, there was a chance that career- or marriage-destroying letters would be, upon further consideration, thrown into the fireplace.

IMs, e-mails and BlackBerry billets-doux, more perilous forms of drunk dialing, have the wings of Mercury and the indestructibility of mercury.

But peripatetic ppls, like gossipy high school girls, will not give up computer messaging just because creepy Mark Foley (aka M4) got caught with his e-boxers down.

Indeed, the president and his top advisers were IM-ing on Friday night about the party's meltdown.

I hacked into the OVAL1600 chat room and prepared a transcript. Warning: politically explicit language, reader discretion advised.

Decider: hey
Rover08: ya
Decider: Dick, u here? Don't
DarthV: ya, potus
Rumstud74: ditto, boss
Decider: I called deny to tell him I just can't quit him ... brokeback party ... did we



decide right?
Rover08: ya ... even if we're now the party of gays and a weak military, let's not let the Dems paint us that way
DarthV: obvi
Rover08: btw, denny's toll-free tip # was pretty lame ... 1-800-ORNG or whatever ... reporters r joking the spk's IM name is fatfalguy06 or CapitolRotunda
Rumstud74: lol
Rumstud74: golly, dont care who gets voted off island, lets as it's not me :)
DarthV: dont worry, rummy, u know we're BFFs
Decider: wait! I thought I was ur BFF ...
sexylibrarian: hon, sorry to interrupt, but I think denny and rummy should BOTH go ... they're off the heez, women are hating on Foley and Iraq and it could ruin your admin
Rumstud74: ur a bigger pain than condil, laura ... why dont you go rd a book? read wdwrds book ... you sure helped him write it, lil ms tattletale
Decider: haha
sexylibrarian: georget!

Decider: u know u r my First Babe ... as that ad goes, u must know karate, cause your body's kickin'
DarthV: brb ... i've got kissering on the phone. Can u believe hes never heard of IM?
Rumstud74: hope the nsas not snoopin on that conversation
Decider: but I thought we only listened in on terrorists
Rumstud74: dont ask, dont tell
DarthV: you're a scream, rummy
Rumstud74: denny and I both wrestlers ... you think he'd know how to handle some man-on-man grappling w/e all this Henry Penny nonsense. lay the smackdown on nancy peiosi and pin the puny press on the mat
DarthV: you've still got the muscles and the moves, Big Guy
Rumstud74: OMG, Dick, we gotta shut up Warner on getting outta Iraq and shut up Frist about getting in bed w/ the Taliban ... and we gotta yank those pesky videos of

snipers shooting at American soldiers off YouTube ... let's fire up the old censorship machine
DarthV: that's hot ... censorship is hot ... torture is waaay hot
Rover08: knock it off, you two ... back to biz ... this man-boy lovefest on the Hill, is def messing up my mojo with evangelicals ... after all my hard work demonizing gays, my God-gap is shrinking
Decider: if the dems win the house, will they start investigating me?
Rover08: oh ya, that's why we gotta get back on the offensive with our own agenda: pretending to keep the country safe
Decider: totes!
sexylibrarian: u coming to bed, Bushie?
Decider: do I have to read more shakespeares ... promised boy genius wed play w/ the fart machine for a few min ... c u l8r
Rover08: whoopeeee!
Maureen Dowd's e-mail is libertes@nymtimes.com.

Times-News

Brad Hurd ... Publisher Chris Steinbach ... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Blitzenburg and David Cooper.

LETTER

TV commercials do pinch the eardrums

Thanks, Ann Parker from Shoshone! (Times-News paper on Wednesday, Oct. 4). I have been wondering the same thing about the commercials being so loud. Why is it that the commercials are so loud? Who do you contact that cares about the sound? I have found that the commercials are 12 to 15 decibels louder than the shows are. You hit mute or turn the sound down, then when the show comes on, you can't hear it. My wife is always hollering

to turn down the sound, and I haven't even touched the controller!
Does anybody out there know how to handle the problem? Or do they care? Maybe it is just lack of professional sound people and we need to find a new way to advertise. I am sure you're right when the advertisers know that no one is listening to their commercials.
I wonder what the TV stations get out of these loud sounds. It seems that 30 and 11 are the channels that love to do this. I guess I will have to be more selective on what channels I watch.
LARRY EVANS
Filer

New free trade accords could be stalled if Democrats gain power

My rabbi told this joke on Yom Kippur at the front of the lunch line at a parochial school was a bowl of apples with a sign that read: "Take only one. God is watching." At the end of the lunch line, after the crosses, was a bowl of cookies, where a student had put up a sign: "Take all you want. God is watching the apples."



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Somehow that joke reminds me of the debate about free trade in America today. Right now, with the Republicans in charge, free trade is secure. Yet, while everyone is watching the front of the line, out back in the country, an erosion of support for free trade is under way. The "Doha" trade talks have stalled, because of opposition by U.S. farmers, and the White House's "fast-track" authority to negotiate free trade agreements expires soon. With protectionist-leaning Democrats likely to take the House and Senate, any new free-trade accords will probably be stalled.

I hope Democrats won't go this route. I've always believed in free trade, accompanied by better pension and health care safety nets. But I'm not a free trader anymore. I'm now a radical free trader. Why? Because

In this new era of globalization, so many people now have the communication and innovation tools to compete, connect and collaborate from anywhere. As a result, business' rule No. 1 today is: Whatever can be done will be done by someone, somewhere. The only question is whether it will be done by you or to you.

In such a world, the way our society flourishes is by being as educated, open and flexible as possible, so more of our people can do whatever can be done first. It matters that Google was invented here.

That society which has the least resistance to the uninterrupted flow of ideas, diversity, concepts and competitive signals wins," says Nandini Niekani, CEO of the Indian tech giant Infosys. And the society that has the efficiencies to translate whatever can be done quickly — from idea to market — also wins.

The old left thinks free trade is something that benefits only multinationalists. In fact, it is a new critical for small businesses and individuals, who can now act multinationally. They are the ones who create good jobs.

Last week, I was in Nebraska, where I met Doug Palmer. He and his partner, Pat Boehart, make insulated concrete forms for buildings. The traditional way to insulate concrete with foam is to make the foam and then truck it around the country to building sites to be attached to concrete. Palmer's company, Lite-Form, found a Korean machine that, when combined with devices added by his firm, can make the foam and concrete together on site, saving big dollars in trucking.

Today, Palmer's South Sioux City company imports these machines from Korea, attaches his devices and exports them to Kuwait. His company has an Arabic brochure that tells Kuwaitis how to use the device. The brochure was produced by a local ad agency owned by the Winnebago Indian tribe of Nebraska. The agency was started by the tribe's economic development corporation. Midwest Indians publishing Arabic brochures for

Nebraskans importing from Koreans for customers in Kuwait.

"Protectionism scares me," said Palmer, who has 28 employees. "If we put up a moat and keep doing what we're doing, thinking we're the smartest in the world, we're going to die. We have to have that flexibility to barter and trade."

A few days later, in Silicon Valley, I met Arjit Sengupta, a young Indian-American educated at Stanford, whose company, "BeyondCore," developed a software algorithm able to detect and reduce errors in outsourced back-office work.

When I met Sengupta, he handed me a card with his logo, which, he explained, was designed by a graphic artist he found online in Romania. His database and Web server are freelance, and he has outsourced his marketing, sales support and patent filings to Indian firms. When I asked, "Where's your office?" he held up his BlackBerry, which takes calls forwarded from numbers in India, Boston and Palo Alto. He and his seven workers already have one Fortune 500 client.

"When I started this company I never had to think about

geography," he said. "All I had to think about was: Where was the best resource to get some thing done. What you need are the big ideas. That is the tough thing to come up with."

The way you keep good jobs in America is not by building big walls, but by attracting

people with big ideas — and then giving them the freedom to do whatever can be done with anyone, anywhere, anytime."

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Dunkley Music
1160 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-2201
When You're Ready For a Great Buy on a Quality New or Used Piano Or Keyboard: See Us!

WE DO LARGE PARTIES!

golden corral
Buffet & Grill

\$1 OFF LUNCH
Cups and Tea for the Adult Meal
Expires 10/26/06
Valid 11am-4pm Mon-Sat

Golden Corral will provide your group with quality meals at reasonable prices; plus, there is never a charge for our banquet facilities. Call now to make reservations in our private banquet room for your special holiday party.

- office
- birthdays
- christmas
- new year
- anniversaries

1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls (Just before the bridge) • 208-735-1820

LETTERS

Law enforcement should have the right guns

Police and combat troops must be able to enter dangerous situations with personal weapons. No less should law-abiding citizens have the ability to protect themselves.

I never understood why military and law-enforcement agencies would retire the historically and demonstrably superior .38 Smith & Wesson's more powerful relative, the .357 magnum in favor of the inferior 9mm round.

Some published articles have posited the reason was the inability of green troops to handle either the .357, .38 Super, .40 caliber, .45 ACP or the 10mm. All superior to the 9mm, which was far outclassed in two major and many minor ways by the bolt .45 ACP. The semi-automatic is subject to jamming so much more so than a revolver that there aren't even statistics on it.

In days past, law officers were trained in accuracy with a six-gun. That's no longer necessary with a gun holding 14 rounds and two more magazines handy. One need only spray the bushes and chances are something or someone will be hit.

On the ground, this seems a poor tactical choice, but on a crowded plane full of civilians who have nowhere to hide from stray shots, it makes no sense. I would feel much safer with an on-board plain-clothes air marshal (in the front row aisle seat) and crew trained with stun guns handy to disable anyone forcing access to the flight deck or trying to hold the plane hostage — meanwhile putting no innocent passengers at risk.

WAUGHN PHELPS
Twin Falls

More of society's ills blamed on Bush

Responding to the letter on Sept. 11 from Bob Berentz:

I have basically blamed President Bush for the Cadillac Mary's death — right on, big guy; you are a thinking man. Must have been educated at Cal or Harvard. Keep up the drive to destroy our president.

Here's some things my crack team of investigators have dug up:

That miss on Pole Line Road by Costco — yep, Bush's fault.

Once again, the Cubs stink; right on, Bush's fault.

You have heard about all the women Clinton went after — a plot to destroy him by the Bushes.

T.O.'s overdose — right again, Bush's behind it.

It just never ends, Bob. Keep up the outstanding work. You are a great American.

MIKE SIMMONS
Butte

Water collections hit hard in Burley

When will it end? Boston Tea Party!

Four years ago, we voted for a new sewer plant. We were assessed \$27.50 per month to pay for it over 20 years. We have 3,639 paying sewer charges at \$27.50 per month is \$100,071 per year is \$1,200,852.

Starting in September, our illustrious leaders or leader has seen fit to charge another \$18 to our bill. Just a small sum of \$65,502 per month or \$706,024 per year.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Operational fee: \$1,050. Apparently, the old plant was operational free. Collection fee \$7. It seems to me it is still, being collected the same old way.

ROY LAND
Burley

BUY OR SELL A HOUSE WITH ME AND GET A NASCAR WEEKEND TICKET PACKAGE IN LAS VEGAS... FREE!

Receive a weekend ticket package to the **UAW/DAIMLER CHRYSLER 400** NASCAR race in Las Vegas, Nevada, March 9th - 11th, 2007

Package includes:

- 2 tickets to the qualifying day (Friday)
- 2 tickets to the main event series race (Saturday)
- 2 tickets to the UAW/Daimler Chrysler 400 Race (Sunday)

CHECK OUT THESE GREAT HOMES!

161 Washington St., Dierich 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4th floor
MLS#94926441 \$200,000

314 Shadette Trail • Twin Falls 3 bedrooms, 2.75 baths, bottom level
MLS#94926423 \$225,000

Steven Blegenberg
REALTOR, CRS
Million \$ Producer
Office: 732-3617
Cell: 404-9017

Rasmussen Real Estate Co.
1000 Central Ave. • Twin Falls • Idaho • 83401
Phone: 208-735-1820 Fax: 208-735-1820

Transactions and other communications are not subject to publication. Publication of transactions and other communications is subject to the discretion of the publisher.

The Savings are CLEAR

great prices on **EFP TOZ**

50% OFF ALL FRAMES
When Purchasing Lenses

30%-50% OFF SUNGLASSES
Select Name Brands

Cheaper Peepers
DISCOUNT EYEWEAR

EYE EXAM \$50.00

CONTACT LENS EXAM \$65.00

Toric and 1st Time Wearers, slightly more

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
735-2244

You think about staying healthy and active.

WE'RE PROVIDING YOU WITH THE OPTIONS YOU NEED TO TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF YOUR HEALTH CARE PLAN.

From predictable out-of-pocket costs to ZERO premiums, we have the plan that's RIGHT FOR YOU.

Visit our Website at www.bcidaho.com to learn more about your options FROM A LOCAL COMPANY YOU KNOW AND CAN TRUST.

BlueCross of Idaho

Medicare Advantage Plans
True Blue® | Secure Blue™ | Flexi Blue™
An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Our representatives are available from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., seven days a week. Call today: 888.492.2583 or 800.377.1363 TDD/TTY for the hearing impaired.

True Blue, Secure Blue and Flexi Blue are Health Plans with a Medicare contract. Beneficiaries must continue to pay the Part B premium. Anyone who resides in the plans' service areas and who qualifies for Medicare Part A and B may apply. H1350 H1302 H5862 MK 07063 (10/06)



Smart Women, Smart Money

7th Annual Idaho Everywoman's Financial Conference

A FREE Gift to the Women of Idaho
www.smartwomen.idaho.gov

Saturday, October 21, 2006
8:00 AM to 4:30 PM
Doors open at 7:00 AM

Twin Falls
The Ballroom - Downtown Twin Falls
Register NOW! It's FREE!
Seating is limited
Registration is required!
Register ONLINE
or call 208-334-3200

Attend classes on:
Budgeting
Debt Management
Starting Your Own Business
Estate Planning and MORE!

Funded by Generous Sponsors
Exhibit booths still available!

Teachers! Earn CE Credit
CPA's! Earn CE Credit
Visit our website or call for more information



Ron Crane, Host
Idaho State Treasurer



Carolyn Holly Emcase,
KTVM Channel 7



Troy McClain Keynote
"The Apprentice"



Johanna Johnson, Conf. Coach
New Heights

Mercedes · Mercury · Mitsubishi · Nissan · Pontiac · Saturn · Scion · Subaru

Suzuki · Toyota · Volkswagen · Acura · Buick · Cadillac · Chevrolet · Chrysler · Dodge · Ford · GMC · Honda · Hummer · Hyundai · Jeep · Kia · Lexus · Lincoln · Mazda

SAVE BIG BUCKS

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS OF OUR 6TH ANNIVERSARY SALE, HERTZ IS OFFERING ALL OUR LOCAL TRADES AND REMAINING INVENTORY FROM

10 - 50% OFF!



STOP IN &
REGISTER TO WIN
USE OF A CAR
FOR 1 YEAR
FREE!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

06' - 07' MODELS
WITH LESS THAN
1,000 MILES &
FACTORY WARRANTY

1995-2007
VEHICLES
PRICED FROM
\$595 TO \$69,995

SAVE thousands over buying new!

Hertz

636 POLELINE ROAD TWIN FALLS
208.733.4000

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY TIL 8 PM

INSIDE: Jimmie Johnson isn't ready to forgive Brian Vickers for Sunday's final Hap wreck, B3



• TIMES-NEWS • SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239

INSIDE: Local roundup, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Money, B4-5 | NFL & Weather, B6

Bruin girls survive in style

By Brad Cairns
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a rather uncertain first half, but the Twin Falls Bruins girls soccer team blew away the Madison Cats in the second half for a 5-2 tournament win at the Sunway Soccer Complex on Tuesday.

The Bruins, who got three goals from Marissa Sanchez, stay alive in the losers' bracket and will host Idaho Falls on Thursday in another loser-out game.

Goals from the Bruins (Sanchez with an assist from Dusty Easter in the 12th minute) and the Cats (Julie Hawke) in the first half left the game at a 1-1 stalemate as neither team could rally a strong offense for a breakout score. It was a situation that was a bit anxious for the teams.

"It was nerve-racking," Bruins goal keeper Britney Triner said. "They would have corner kicks and free kicks, but nobody could break away. We held them good."

The rest of the game was all Twin Falls. Risa Casperson scored 10 minutes into the second half to break the tie. Another goal by Sanchez, off an assist from Mad Fishner, followed two minutes later. Madison's Rachel Perks netted one, but it would be the Cats' final goal.

Sanchez again scored and Fisher again assisted at 64:00. Cortnee Lavigne scored in the 82nd minute on a corner kick that got bobbed around a few seconds before she could put it in on assist from Sanchez.

"We calmed down and didn't panic when they attacked," Sanchez said. The Bruins heavy attack (33 shots taken for the game) paid off.

Twin Falls head coach Katie Kauffman said that the Bruins were able to dominate the midfield for control of the half.

"They weren't just kicking the ball around. They started passing better," she said. "Our defense did a great job."

Madison's season ends at 8-9-1, while the Bruins (9-7-1) continue to fight for a state tournament seed on Thursday. If they win that game, they play the loser of the Highland-Skyline championship game on Saturday.

Bruins play well in season-ending loss

IDAHO FALLS — Everywhere but the scoreboard, the Twin Falls boys soccer team outplayed host Skyline Tuesday in a Region Four-Five-Six elimination game Tuesday. The Bruins played what coach Tom Felton called their "best game of the season," but fell 3-2 in a season-ending defeat.

"We're pretty happy," said Felton, "because we know we played well. We got off twice as many shots as they did."

Twin Falls led 2-1 thanks to a pair of first-half goals by Fernando Garcia. After falling behind 1-0 before the game was even 60 seconds old, the Bruins bounced back quickly as Garcia found the net in the fourth and 20th minutes.

But Skyline scored its final two goals on penalty kicks. The first tied the contest in the 29th minute and the second put the Grizzlies in front for good in the 43rd. Zach Deringer had two of the goals for Skyline.

While the end result wasn't what they hoped for, Felton said he and the Bruins were upbeat on the trip home.

"If the season has to end, it's nice to end it playing that well," said Felton.



Twin Falls High School forward Marissa Sanchez traps the ball Tuesday during the Bruins' playoff game against Madison in Twin Falls. Sanchez had three of her team's five goals in the 5-2 win.

Indians outlast Senators

By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer

BUHL — Like two equally talented heavyweight fighters pouncing at each other round after round, the Buhl Indians and Gooding Senators slugged through four games before the Indians finally won the Sawtooth Central Light Conference match, 25-21, 25-17, 16-25, 25-23 on Tuesday.

It was senior night in Buhl — always the dreaded final home game that makes a coach cringe when they see the schedule.

"Senior night is always a concern," said Buhl coach Chrissy Waitley. "You wonder will the team come out ready to play and be tough or will the emotions make them struggle early on?"

Buhl senior Miranda Jaker didn't appear affected in the least as she recorded a game-high 25 kills and 15 digs. Junior Leslie Hunter followed with 13 kills and sophomore Ellie Spencer added 12 kills and seven blocks. Senior setter Cheryl Geiger dished out 40 assists. Freshman Mercedes Pearson was also tough on defense with 14 digs.

"Ellie stepped up and played her best game of the year," said Waitley. "Our freshman have really helped us to become much quicker. I was happy with what I saw tonight until in Game 2, when the intensity started to drop. That happens to us sometimes after we win a couple of games. We start to make some errors and then start playing to survive."

Being down two games to the SJC conference champs, Gooding co-head coach Joleen Toome was asked what she said to her team before the start of the third game?

"I told them, 'Ladies, I'm not walking out of this gym until we get a win.'"

Junior Nici Abramowski led the Senators with 13 kills and 15 digs.

"Nici hit smart," said co-head coach Jenny Koski. Senior Hatley Robinson added seven kills and 11 blocks including five stuff blocks and Katie Randall matched with seven kills and 10 blocks with three stuffs for Gooding (8-6, 4-3).

"We were pretty much able to use five hitters which gave us a nice mix of hitters and

Please see BURL Page B2

Tigers pummel A's in Game 1 of ALCS

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Brandon Inge, Nate Robertson and the Detroit Tigers are showing no signs of slowing down in the AL playoffs.

Inge hit a solo home run and RBI double from the bottom of the order, Ivan Rodriguez also homered and Robertson pitched the Tigers past the Oakland Athletics 5-1 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the American League championship series.

The Tigers battered Barry Zito, turned four double plays and once again relied on their flame-throwing relievers. Only one thing went wrong: Sean Casey, Detroit's No. 3 hitter, left early because of an injured left calf and expected to be out a couple of days.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series — a rematch of the 1972 ALCS — is Wednesday night, with Oakland's Esteban Loaiza facing Justin Verlander.

Fresh off surprising the New York Yankees in four games in the opening round, the typically free-swinging Tigers worked the count against Zito.

"We thought if we slowed down against him a little bit, it would work a little better," Inge said.

The A's ace retired the first eight batters he faced before running into trouble, with 10 of the last 13 Tigers facing him reaching base on the way to a 9-0 lead.

"After he started to nippick a little bit instead of coming right after them," Zito said. "This is the playoffs. If you don't get ahead in the count it becomes more



Detroit Tigers Ivan Rodriguez, left, congratulates teammate Brandon Inge after his third-inning solo shot against Barry Zito in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series in Oakland, Calif., Tuesday.

exposed than in the regular season."

The wild-card Tigers showed off their gloves, too, tying a league championship series record for double plays, last accomplished by the San Francisco Giants exactly 19 years earlier — on Oct. 10, 1987.

Robertson, who lost Game 1 against the Yankees in his postseason debut, threw five shutout innings to win for the first time in the Coliseum. The 29-year-old lefty struck out the side to escape a fourth-

inning jam after Frank Thomas drew a leadoff walk and Jay Payton doubled him to third.

Oakland never trailed in its division-series sweep of the Minnesota Twins, taking quick leads in all three games. This time, the A's grounded into double plays to end both the second and third innings to squander early scoring chances, then had

Please see ALCS, Page B2.

Torre to remain as manager of Yankees

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Torre was in his office at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday about to give the media his season wrap-up, when general manager Brian Cashman walked in and handed him his cell phone.

George Steinbrenner was on the line.

"He has informed me that I will be here as his manager next year," Torre said about 15 minutes later.

And with that, Steinbrenner ended three days of speculation that followed his team's second straight first-round exit from the AL playoffs.

Ever since Detroit eliminated the Yankees on Saturday, reports of Torre's imminent dismissal dominated New York media. When Steinbrenner left Monday to return to Tampa, Fla., he said he still hadn't made a decision.

Would he revert to his old ways, when he changed managers 20 times from 1973-87? Or would he stick with the revered Torre, who led the team to four World Series titles in his first five years but none in the six seasons since?

"Let's just say that he echoed support and commitment to having me go on in this job," Torre said. "I felt comfortable with the conversation."

Steinbrenner recounted the talk in a statement issued through spokesman Howard Rubenstein, saying he told Torre: "You're back for the year. I expect a great deal from you and the entire team. I have high expectations, and I want to see enthusiasm, a fighting spirit and a team that works together. Responsibility is yours, Joe, and all of the Yankees."

"Yes, I am deeply disappointed about our loss this year," Steinbrenner added. "We have to do better, and I deeply want a championship."

Since Saturday's loss, Steinbrenner spent his time listening to the advice of his top executives. On Monday, Torre spoke with him about 15-to-20 minutes, and told him if you hear in your heart a change has to be made, go ahead and do it. After that phone call, Torre said he felt more confident he would keep his job.

SPORTS

Richfield closes on perfect league work

Time-News

SHOSHONE — The Richfield Tigers are another step closer to a perfect Magic Valley Northside Conference record with wins over Shoshone and The Community School on Tuesday. Richfield defeated Shoshone 25-11; 25-17, 25-20, but scores for the Tigers, win over the Catbirds were not available. The Indians also defeated the Catbirds 25-9, 25-25, 23-13. Richfield's Clayton Guillard and Keri Bingham had 10 kills each while Leslie Molyneux and Valarie Pantone had 11 service points apiece. Head coach Larry Messick credited Taylor Aste and Shelby Bigazzi with strong defense and ball time. Shoshone (14-8, 9-2) hosts Carey and Glens Ferry on Thursday to end the regular season. Richfield (13-3, 11-0) travels to Bliss on Wednesday. The Tigers will likely take the No. 1 seed at this weekend's conference tournament with Shoshone at No. 2.

Oakley 3, Murtaugh 0

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets played up 3-4 shutout over Murtaugh Head Devils on Tuesday with scores of 25-13, 25-20, 25-14. For the Hornets, Kaycee Liernier recorded seven kills and six digs. Judy Gowland added seven kills and four digs. Anna McBride had six kills and 11 digs and Koby Taylor picked up 23 assists.

Oakley (7-11, 6-7) travels to Twin Falls to face Lighthouse Christian on Thursday to end the regular season.

Hansen 3, Castelford 1

CASTLEFORD — Hansen bested Castelford 3-1 to edge the Wolves for another Magic Valley Southside Conference win on Tuesday. The Huskies won 25-20, 25-17 before Castelford won their third game 25-20. Hansen pulled it together for the 25-18 win. For the Huskies Gabriela Medina totaled 16 service points and 16 digs, Rikki Wiggins had 15 service points and four kills. Belinda Kinyon recorded 14

digs on defense and Kortnie Peterson notched 13 service points. The Wolves (13-3, 2-11) host Magic Valley Christian on Thursday for the final game before tournament play.

Filler 3, Kimberly 0

FILER — The Filler Wildcats took a 3-0 shutout Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win over Kimberly on Tuesday, boost their standings prior to this weekend's district tournament. The Wildcats won 25-18, 25-21, 26-23 in the close match. Emma Wiersma blocked five shots for points, had seven kills and knocked three aces. Stephanie Aste led the team with 12 kills, and Kelly Newton had nine kills. On defense, Erica Kobrer recorded 16 digs while Emly Hughes had 10 digs of her own. Senter McKenzie Hinkle picked up 18 assists.

For the Bulldogs, Jessica Reeves made 12 digs. Alex Pfefferle killed six shots and Shelby Belin had five kills.

Filler (11-3, 4-3) travel to Declo on Thursday prior to the SCIC tournament in Buhl this weekend.

Also, the Kimberly junior varsity defeated the Filer JV.

Hagerman 3, Lighthouse Christian 0

HAGERMAN — Hagerman pummeled Lighthouse Christian 25-6, 25-11, and 25-13. Breccia Mangum led the Pirates with 13 kills. Kalla Madrigales tallied 10 kills and 18 service points. Charlie Giesler and Chauncey Axelsson added five kills for Hagerman. Hagerman coach Luanne Axelsson applauded the team effort. "We had good passing tonight, allowing our big hitters to play smash mouth volleyball," Axelsson said. Hagerman's (18-2, 13-0) next match is Thursday in Hansen.

Twin Falls 2, Jerome 0

JEROME — Twin Falls bested Jerome, by the scores of 25-23, 25-21. Megan Parrish led the Tigers with

seven kills, while Jordan Hollifield added six kills. Megan Parrish and Katherine Twilchell each had six service points for the Tigers.

Jerome coach Rick Burke stated, "The girls played well, and we are not disappointed in our effort. Twin Falls is a solid team. We are continuing to develop and progress as a team," he said.

The Twin Falls JV also defeated Jerome JV, taking two of three games. Jerome (9-9, 4-2) will host Pocatello on Thursday.

Dietrich 3, Carey 0

DIETRICH — Dietrich edged Carey 3-0. The scores were 25-21, 25-23, 26-24. Jesse Dill led the Dietrich attack with 13 kills, while Tammy Anderson added five kills. Angelina Sorenson put up 13 assists, along with Tatiana Weber with 13 assists. This was a definite team effort. Carey was good at the net and had a lot of blocks against us," said Dietrich coach Traci Perron.

Dietrich (7-6, 6-5) travels to Ketchum on Thursday to take on the Community School.

Wood River 3, Burley 0

HAILEY — On Wood River's senior night, the Wolverines swept Burley who also ended with 13 assists. Senior Elissa Baker led the Wolverines with 11 kills, while Hannah Gove added six kills. Defensively, Hannah Ward accumulated five blocks.

Wood River coach Tim Richards acknowledged his seniors, stating that "the seniors came out and played very well tonight. This was a good tune-up for us, going into district," he said.

Ryann Cooper and Alex Laynie each recorded seven kills for the Bobcats in the loss, while Jessica Brice had eight digs and Kaitelin Robins totaled 26 assists.

Wood River (19-11, 6-0) travels to Idaho Falls to take on Skyline Thursday night, while Burley closes its regular season today with a game against

Pocatello at Minico High.

Raft River 3, Magic Valley Christian Academy 0

RAFT RIVER — Raft River washed out MVCA 3-0. The scoring ran 25-16, 25-8, 25-15. On senior night, all seniors played exceptionally well. Senior setter Kimberly Harper had 26 assists, senior Lindsay Hutchinson nailed 15 kills and senior Jayme Manning had nine digs and six aces for the Trojans. Natalie Greenwood: Halle, Setti, Mari Manning, and Meg Wickle all contributed for the Trojans with 100-percent serving.

"The girls came out with good intention and had fun. The senior girls really stepped up. This win will give us some momentum going into district," said Raft River coach Camil Schumann. Raft River (14-3, 12-3) will play its final season game in Murtaugh on Thursday.

Wendell 3, Camas County 1

WENDELL — Wendell lost its first game, and then proceeded to take the next three, defeating Camas County 17-25, 25-23, 25-11 and 25-14. Monica Sousa and Jody Lund led the Trojans with five kills apiece. Jorie Flemming added four kills and Courtney Stouder had 28 service points for Wendell. Wendell will travel to Valley on Thursday.

Girls soccer: 3A Districts Declo 4, Gooding 0

GOODING — Declo shutout Gooding 4-0, eliminating the Senators from postseason play. Gooding coach Chris Thompson was disappointed in the loss, but looks forward to next year. "I thought we were pretty phenomenal for first our first year of soccer," he said. "Most of the girls had not played soccer all up to this point. Of course it is always disappointing to lose that last game. We have big hopes for next year. We lose only one senior from this year, giving us something to build upon."

ALCS

Continued from page B1
another double play in the fifth. The As made mistakes resembling some of their blunders in four straight first-inning games. In the first, they showed in the division series. They also went 0-for-12 with runners in scoring position, leaving them 3-for-34 so far this postseason. "With three days off, I think guys came in here a little overconfident and tried to do things we don't normally do," Thomas said.

Zito, Oakland's lone All-Star this season, didn't allow a hit through the No. 9 pitcher. He loomed a leftie that stayed just inside the drive-field foul pole with two outs in the third.

Curtis Granderson followed with a double, then Placido Polanco walked on Zito's sixth pitch. After Casey followed with a walk, pitching coach Curt Young paid a visit to the mound before Magglio Ordonez's infield single that five-time Gold Glover Eric Chavez walked on. Zito threw 38 pitches, 18 balls, in the inning after needing only 31 to get through the first two, and he gave way to Chad Gaudin after only 3-23 in the first. His first seven hits, five runs, three walks and no strikeouts on 92 pitches.

Inge was 3-for-24 lifetime against Zito coming in. But just like they did the final three games with the Yankees, he hit. His first seven hits, five runs, three walks and no strikeouts on 92 pitches.

Inge was 3-for-24 lifetime against Zito coming in. But just like they did the final three games with the Yankees, he hit. His first seven hits, five runs, three walks and no strikeouts on 92 pitches.

Inge was 3-for-24 lifetime against Zito coming in. But just like they did the final three games with the Yankees, he hit. His first seven hits, five runs, three walks and no strikeouts on 92 pitches.

Inge was 3-for-24 lifetime against Zito coming in. But just like they did the final three games with the Yankees, he hit. His first seven hits, five runs, three walks and no strikeouts on 92 pitches.

Inge was 3-for-24 lifetime against Zito coming in. But just like they did the final three games with the Yankees, he hit. His first seven hits, five runs, three walks and no strikeouts on 92 pitches.

Inge was 3-for-24 lifetime against Zito coming in. But just like they did the final three games with the Yankees, he hit. His first seven hits, five runs, three walks and no strikeouts on 92 pitches.

Casey was in a walking boot after the game. Carlos Guillen will likely skip from shortstop to fill in a first.

"Hopefully tomorrow it feels a lot better and I'll get treatment and be back in there soon," Casey said. "It's frustrating, I've been down this road before. I'm sure those guys will be fine."

Buhl

Continued from page B2
kept us in the games," said Toone. "We are reducing our unforced errors. The key to the match may have been that Buhl had less errors."

Gooding host Kimberly on Thursday.

Buhl (12-1, 8-0) will host district play beginning Saturday.

Walk-on comes out of the stands to replace suspended BC kicker

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Anaponicis returns with pride his role in last year's Boston College football highlights video; he was in the stands, with his face painted, cheering on the team.

On Thursday night, the left-footed walk-on took the place of suspended placekicker Ryan Ohlinger against No. 22 Virginia Tech. It's not just Anaponicis' Boston College debut; it will be the first time he's played in a football game.

"It's a good way to start against Virginia Tech on national TV," he said with a laugh before practice Tuesday. "I was happy with an opportunity just to make the team."

Anaponicis, an Orlando native pronounced AH-pan-nah-VIL' chis — chose soccer over football at Easton (Pa.) High, playing defensive half. He also played baseball, and cheered on the football team as the founder of an informal fan club he dubbed "Red Rover Nation."

Anaponicis broke out the face paint again when he got to Boston College, but he found that he missed being on a team. So, on the first day of classes as a freshman last year, he grabbed a football and headed down to Alumni Stadium to find out for himself if he had any placekicking prowess.

"I thought if anyone saw me they wouldn't say anything, but they said 'I'm thinking. Wow, they are really good. And I am not.'"

A member of the coaching staff happened by and approached him.

"I thought he was kicking me off the field," Anaponicis said. "He said, 'We're kind of low on kickers right now. We could use another one.'"

"I ran back to my room faster than I've ever run before."

Anaponicis e-mailed the special teams coach, and soon he was being fitted for shoulder pads. One problem: He didn't know how to put them on.

"I had to ask someone how to do it," he acknowledged.

Anaponicis was limited to cheering again last year, sitting in the stands and yelling, but never playing. He seemed destined to stay in that role

until Ohlinger got tangled in a fight inside a Boston bar last weekend, apparently with fellow students heckling him for his struggles. (Ohlinger missed three extra points in a two-week span, and he told the Boston Herald that might have been what prompted the altercation.)

Coach Tom O'Brien wouldn't comment on Ohlinger except in a statement that said the kicker was suspended indefinitely for a violation of team rules. Ohlinger told the Herald he was defending himself and apologized, but that wasn't good enough for O'Brien, a Navy grad and stickler for discipline.

"So, out went Johnny Rotten," said Sid Vicious.

"That's what I call him," O'Brien said when asked if he



Boston College kicker Steve Anaponicis practices Tuesday in Boston.

Banged-up Mets and Cardinals set to play for pennant

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets sailed through the season, while the St. Louis Cardinals squeaked into the playoffs.

All that matters now, however, are the next nine days.

After finishing 13½ games apart this year, the Mets and Cardinals will play for a pennant when the best-of-seven NL championship series begins Wednesday night with Tom Glavine on the mound for New York against a rejuvenated Jeff Weaver.

"I think we can compete with anybody and we're just going to go out there and prove it," St. Louis slugger Albert Pujols said. "It doesn't matter how bad or how good you look in the paper. You need to go out there and prove it when you cross that line 6 o'clock tomorrow."

Both teams are all banged up. The Mets have been missing injured pitchers Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez since the postseason began, and left fielder Cliff Floyd is hobbled by an ailing Achilles tendon.

St. Louis should have All-Star third baseman Scott Rolen back in Game 1 after he received a cortisone shot for his surgically repaired left shoulder. But center fielder Jim Edmonds has been fighting the effects of a concussion, and the pitching staff includes injured closer Brian Lirio and starter Mark Mulder.

Yet plenty of stars are still at full strength, including Pujols.

Much of the talk is the teams meeting on Tuesday at Shea Stadium centered on whether New York's depleted pitching staff could contain the reigning MVP — and whether the Mets would pitch to him at all.

"Yes, and that's really," Glavine said. "So much of it depends on the situation of the game."

"It's really no different than anybody else — you have to be aggressive, the 40-year-old lefty added. "Sooner or later, we're going to have to pitch to him before the series is over. He's not going to walk every time he comes up there. I can assure you of that."

But with Rolen and Edmonds' hurtling, St. Louis' lineup looks less than imposing aside from Pujols, who batted .331 with 49 homers and 137 RBIs this year.

It would seem the smartest strategy for the Mets might be to face someone else to try and beat them.

"It's tough for one guy to win a seven-game series for a team," New York third baseman David Wright said. "You have to keep him from the RBI situation."

Pujols hit a key home run in the first round against San Diego, a series, the Cardinals (83-78) won impressively in four games after giving 3-9 to the Red Sox last season and nearly squandering their big NL Central lead.

National League Championship Series

A look at the best-of-seven National League championship series between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets:

Schedule: (All times Mountain)
Game 1, Wednesday, at New York (6:19 p.m.); Game 2, Thursday, at New York (6:19 p.m.); FOX; Game 3, Saturday, at St. Louis (6:05 p.m.); Game 4, Sunday, at St. Louis (6:15 p.m.); FOX; Game 5, Monday, at St. Louis (6:19 p.m.); FOX; Game 6, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at New York (6:19 p.m.); FOX; Game 7, Thursday, Oct. 19, at New York (6:19 p.m.); FOX, if necessary.

Season Series: New York won 4-2.

Projected Lineup
Cardinals: SS David Eckstein (.292), 2 HRs, 23 RBIs, 3 steals; LF Fredi Gonzalez (.263, 17, 7); CF Chris Duncan (.293, 22, 43 at 280 at-bats); 1B Albert Pujols (.331, 49, 137); RF Juan Encarnacion (.278, 19, 79); 3B Scott Rolen (.296, 22, 95, 48 doubles); CF Jim Edmonds (.257, 19, 70 in 110 games); 2B Ronnie Belliard (.237, 5, 23 in 54 games); C Yadier Molina (.216, 6, 49).

Mets: SS Jose Reyes (.300, 19, 81, 122 runs, major league best); 1B Ryan Howard (.310, 64 SBs and 173 RBs); CF Paul Duca (.318, 5, 49); C Carlos Beltran (.275, 41, 116, 127 runs, 95 SBs, 18 SBs); 1B

Projected Rotations
Cardinals: RH Jeff Weaver (5-4, 5.18), RH Jeff Sauer (12-7, 4.12), RH Chris Carpenter (15-8, 3.09), RH Anthony Reyes (5-8, 5.06) or RH Jason Marquis (14-16, 6.02).

Mets: LH Tom Glavine (15-7, 3.82), RH John Malne (6-5, 3.60), RH Steve Trachsel (15-8, 4.97), LH Oliver Perez (3-13, 6.55).

Relievers
Cardinals: RH Adam Wainwright (2-1, 3.12, 3/5 saves), RH Braden Lough (3-9), 3.56; LH Randy Flores (1-1, 6.52); RH Josh Hancock (3-3, 4.09); RH Josh Kinney (0-0, 3.24); LH Tyler Johnson (2-4, 4.95); RH Brad Thompson (1-2, 3.34).

Mets: LH Billy Wagner (3-2, 2.24, 17, 4.45 saves); RH Guillermo Mota (3-0, 1.00 in 18 games with Mets); RH Aaron Heilman (4-5, 3.62, team-high 74 appearances); LH Pedro Feliciano (7-2, 2.09); RH Chad Bradford (4-2, 3.12, 3 saves); RH Roberto Hernandez (0-3, 3.11, 2 saves); LH Darren Oliver (4-1, 3.44); LH Royce Ring (0-0, 2.13, 11

Matchups
A re-match of 2000 NLCS won by rival Mets in five games en route to Subway Series loss to Yankees. ... These clubs developed fierce rivalry in mid-to-late '90s, attempting NL East titles from 1995-98. These speedy Cardinals teams included Hall of Fame shortstop Ozzie Smith and 1985 MVP Willie McGee, while the Mets were led by Hall of Fame catcher Gary Carter and slugger David Strawberry, among others. ... NL East champion Mets (97-65) finished 13½ games better than NL Central champion Cardinals (83-78) during regular season. ... Both teams are far from completely healthy. Cardinals are without injured starter Mark Mulder and center Jason Irfinghausen. Rolen missed Game 4 cincher against San Diego in first round because of fatigue in his surgically repaired left shoulder. He went 1-for-11 in division series, but is expected to start NLCS opener. Edmonds and Eckstein also missed extensive time in the second half. Mets are missing two of their top starting pitchers due to injuries: Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez. Floyd is hobbled by a painful Achilles' tendon. ... St. Louis took two of three from Mets at New Busch Stadium from May 16-18. Glavine beat Suppan 8-3 in opener. Trachsel led 1-0 to Mulder. Mets swept

Big Picture
Cardinals: Tony La Russa's team is making its first consecutive trip to NLCS; this team beats the resemblance to the 100-win clubs of the past two seasons after losing nine of last 12 regular season while nearly squandering a seven-game lead. The Cardinals looked into their third straight NL Central title on final day of season when second-place Houston lost to Atlanta. But they righted the ship quickly and beat San Diego 3-1 in best-of-five division series as Carpenter went 2-0 with 2.03 ERA and 12 strikeouts in 13.1 innings.

Mets: With speed, power and plenty of talent, the balanced Mets got off to a fast start and cruised to the NL East title — ending Atlanta's record run of 14 consecutive division championships. Playing sound, consistent baseball all season, they won their first NL East crown since 1998 and reached the playoffs for the first time since 2003. They won their sweetest Angels in the first round despite getting a total of only 13 2-3 innings from their three starting pitchers.

threegame set at Shea Stadium from Aug. 22-24, overcoming 7-1 deficit on Oct. 3 to win 1-0 in best-of-five game-winning, two-run homer off Irfinghausen. Pujols hit grand slam and three-run shot off Maine in that game.

Big Picture
Cardinals: Tony La Russa's team is making its first consecutive trip to NLCS; this team beats the resemblance to the 100-win clubs of the past two seasons after losing nine of last 12 regular season while nearly squandering a seven-game lead. The Cardinals looked into their third straight NL Central title on final day of season when second-place Houston lost to Atlanta. But they righted the ship quickly and beat San Diego 3-1 in best-of-five division series as Carpenter went 2-0 with 2.03 ERA and 12 strikeouts in 13.1 innings.

Mets: With speed, power and plenty of talent, the balanced Mets got off to a fast start and cruised to the NL East title — ending Atlanta's record run of 14 consecutive division championships. Playing sound, consistent baseball all season, they won their first NL East crown since 1998 and reached the playoffs for the first time since 2003. They won their sweetest Angels in the first round despite getting a total of only 13 2-3 innings from their three starting pitchers.

Market Watch

Oct. 10, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+8.38	11,867.17
Nasdaq composite	+32.80	2,315.43
Standard & Poor's 500	+2.78	1,353.42
Russell 2000	+1.81	745.68

Stocks of local interest

ConAgra	25.09	▲	.09
Home Depot	23.57	▲	.04
Wal-Mart	38.81	▲	.13
Libra Motors	24.44	▲	.14
Micron	15.15	▼	.17
Supervalu	32.39	▲	1.38

Commodities

Nov. Oil	58.52	▼	1.44
Live cattle	88.27	▼	.52
Oct. gold	571.90	▼	6.5

For more, see page B5

Class on eBay selling

TWIN FALLS — Millions of people have dreams of making their financial goals come true on the Internet. The truth is that building a Web site to sell products or services is not the easiest way, according to a news release from the Small Business Development Center. A lot of knowledge and money are required to be successful with a standard Web site. However, people don't have to give up their dream of starting an online business.

The Small Business Development Center is offering a class covering everything from creating that first auction to accepting payments and more.

The class, which costs \$49, will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Burley, and again from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 21 and Nov. 18 in Room C23 of the Engeman Building at CSI in Twin Falls.

Those interested are encouraged to register early. Attendees will need to have their seller's account set up prior to the class and must be comfortable using the Internet.

To register, or for assistance in setting up your seller account prior to the class, call Sherry Rust at 72-6455.

Idaho personal income still strong

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's expanding economy continued pushing personal income up through the third quarter of 2006, keeping the state among the national leaders in income growth, according to a news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Personal income is the total of wages, business owner profits, investment earnings and transfer payments like Social Security.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis' estimated Idaho's personal income at \$43.6 billion, on an annualized basis, for the April through June quarter of 2006, 1.7 percent higher than the first quarter.

While Idaho's growth matches the national growth rate for the second quarter, it comes on the heels of strong 3 percent growth between the fourth quarter of 2005 and first quarter of 2006.

Seminar on employee behavior

TWIN FALLS — A one-day seminar on "Successful Solutions for Unacceptable Employee Behavior" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Ameritel Inn at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The seminar will teach effective management techniques for dealing with employee behavior. Cost is \$149. For more information, or to register, call 1-800-556-2998 or visit www.pryor.com.

—Compiled from wire and staff reports

Medicare Bus to stop in T.F.

The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — When the national Medicare Bus Tour pulls into Twin Falls, Medicare beneficiaries will have an opportunity to learn more about their benefits and make informed choices about the new Part D prescription drug coverage enrollment period which begins Nov. 15.

The bus will be stationed at South Central District Health on the College of Southern Idaho campus from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 20. No appointment is necessary to stop by the bus and meet with Medicare counselors. Also on hand to provide Medicare counseling and information about other programs for seniors will be representatives from the Area Office on Aging and Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors.

The bus stop will be coupled with a

flu shot clinic at South Central District Health as well as a "Head to Toe" screening for people with diabetes during which they can have their eyesight and feet checked and receive nutritional counseling. Call 737-5900 to make an appointment for a flu shot or the diabetes screening. Space is limited for both services. Beneficiaries and those who counsel them will be able to take the Medicare "Check-up" at the bus to compare their current health and prescription drug coverage to other

options that may better meet their needs by providing a lower premium, lower out-of-pocket costs or a more suitable formulary list. The "Check-up" will also help beneficiaries take full advantage of available preventive benefits like flu and pneumonia shots. The goal of the "Check-up" is to help beneficiaries make the most of their benefits to stay healthier so they can spend less on doctors and hospitals, and even less on prescription drugs.

Medicare hopes that the bus tour will set the stage for the upcoming Part D open enrollment period by educating and motivating Medicare beneficiaries and those who counsel them to take advantage of the full Medicare program, including its online tools found at www.mymedicare.gov and www.medicare.gov.

CORPORATE BACKUP



Executives from Goldman Sachs, Merrill Lynch and other financial services giants listen to state officials and a developer Tuesday in Shavone on Delaware, Pa. The officials sought to coax the executives to establish backup operations in northeastern Pennsylvania as a way to safeguard their operations against terrorists.

Failure of emergency circuits forces shutdown of Alaska pipeline

By Dan Jolley
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Both the nation's largest oil field and the trans-Alaska oil pipeline were shut down Tuesday after poor weather at both ends of the 800-mile pipeline caused havoc.

BP PLC said high winds were to blame for a power outage that shut down Prudhoe Bay in northern Alaska. Production fell to about 20,000 barrels Tuesday; about 350,000 barrels were produced Monday.

Flooding near the terminus of the pipeline, caused by heavy rain in south-central Alaska, is suspected of knocking out fiber-optic communication lines along the pipeline, said Mike Heatwole, spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

Operators lost communications to remote valves that can be closed in the event of a spill.

Heatwole said company protocol calls for the pipeline shutdown when valves cannot be closed from long distance. The valves must be staffed by crews that can manually operate

the valves, he said. At Prudhoe Bay, Beaudou said, layers of dust and dirt blown by high winds built up on high voltage insulators on power lines and the field, causing a short just before 3 a.m. "The whole field came down," Beaudou said.

The power station continued to operate. "It's the distribution system that had the problem," he said.

Winds were blowing about 12 mph at Deadhorse near the time of the outage, said Tom Dang of the National Weather Service. However, they were significantly higher most of Monday, with peak gusts of about 66 mph midday Monday.

Beaudou said crews would work Tuesday to wash insulators, restore power and rump up production. He could not predict whether the work would take more than one day.

Communications are a critical component for operations of the trans-Alaska pipeline, which carries nearly 17 percent of the nation's domestic oil supply daily.

"We lost communication with five of our remote gate valves just north of Valdez at about 4 a.m. Alaska

time," Heatwole said. The remote valves are important when there is a pipeline leak. They are closed to limit the amount of oil dispatched from sections of the line.

"When we lose communication, we shut the pipeline down," he said.

Flooding via mudslides along the Richardson Highway, which parallels the pipeline and is the only roadway out of Valdez, disrupted vehicle traffic. The Alaska Department of Transportation closed a 65-mile stretch of the highway, starting near Valdez.

The Weather Service said 6.5 inches of rain fell Sunday and Monday at Valdez. Flooding in Keystone Canyon near Valdez hit three bridges hard and moved one five feet, said DOT spokeswoman Shannon McCarthy.

Instead of driving, Heatwole said, crews would be sent by helicopter to the remote valve sites. By midday Tuesday, crews had reached at least two valves and were in transit to others, he said.

Separate crews will seek the cause of the break in the fiberoptic line, Heatwole said.

'Smart Women, Smart Money' conference in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Women interested in learning more about budgeting, investing, debt management, retirement and more are invited to attend the 2nd annual "Smart Women, Smart Money" conference, hosted by the Idaho State Treasurer's Office.

The free event will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone Street N. in Twin Falls. Registration is required and includes breakfast, lunch, presentations throughout the day and on-site financial support services.

"It's a day of pump, ping, empowerment, knowledge and networking," said Terry Hosman, a local accountant who has spoken at the conference.

Teachers can earn continuing education credits by attending the conference. They must sign up online through the Smart Women Web site with Northwest Nazarene University before Oct. 21, or they can register and NNU's exhibit booth. Certified public accountants also can earn CPE credit by signing in at the registration table by 8 a.m. on the day of the conference.

Hosman first attended the conference in Boise three years ago when she was asked to be one of the speakers.

"One thing that hit me was the wide variety of people it touched," Hosman said. "It touched career women, retired women, three generations of women."

Although the conference is called "Smart Women, Smart Money," men are absolutely welcome to attend, Hosman said.

This year's featured workshop speaker is Johanna Johnson, founder and president of Idaho-based New Heights Training and Development. With more than 15 years experience in training and development with Fortune 100 companies, Johnson will help participants take control of their financial futures by setting goals and surrounding themselves with people who "keep them on track."

The keynote speaker is Apprentice contestant and Idaho resident Tracy McClain, who became well-known throughout the country when he was selected from more than 200,000 applicants to be on the Apprentice TV show with Donald Trump. Today, McClain provides services as a mortgage broker, a benefits consultant and a real estate investor, has launched a television show and does motivational speaking around the country.

Other workshops presented by local experts will include: Developing a budget, estate planning, life-cycle investing, Social Security, long-term care insurance, starting your own business, taking control of debt and more.

"The break-out sessions are tailored to your wants and needs," Hosman said.

According to a 2004 study by Prudential Financial on the financial experience and behaviors among women, nearly 19 in 10 "baby boom" women say they do not understand basic retirement products such as IRAs or 401(k)s. An additional 40 percent to 50 percent do not understand investment accounts or annuities. And, eight in 10 women acknowledge they could potentially improve their financial outlook by seeking guidance and counseling.

"Studies show that while women have increasingly more personal and household financial responsibilities, and are involved in more financial decisions than ever, they report feeling uncomfortable with the complexity of the decisions," said Idaho State Treasurer Ron Cameron.

Hosman agreed. "A lot of times women still feel intimidated by financial things," she said. "Our financial freedom is largely based on our emotional state and our attitude toward money. If we decide to play the victim role, we'll never have financial freedom. Worse yet, we'll never feel we're a success."

Corporate underwriting of the conference enables participants to attend for free. Major sponsors of the event are D. A. Davidson, Key Bank, State Farm Insurance, Stevens Pierce and Associates CPAs, US Bank, Wells Fargo and Zions Bank.

Boys are available to vendors who would like to exhibit at the event. For more information, or to register, visit www.smartwomen.idaho.gov or call (208) 334-3200.

Supervalu earnings jump on Albertson's acquisition

By Joshua Freed
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Supervalu Inc., the nation's third-biggest supermarket chain operator, said Tuesday its earnings nearly quadrupled in its second quarter because of its newly purchased Albertson's grocery stores. Supervalu also boosted its guidance for the year.

The company's shares rose \$1.38, or 4.5 percent, to close at \$32.39 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Executive Jeff Noddle said the Albertson's purchase added to profit right away, not counting one-time costs from the acquisition.

"Our results this morning are strong, on track, and demonstrate the power of the newly transformed Supervalu," Noddle told analysts on a conference call Tuesday.

The Eden Prairie-based grocer and food distributor said it earned \$132 million, or 61 cents per share, in the three months ended Sept. 9, up from \$34 million, or 24 cents per

share, during the same period last year. Sales more than doubled to \$10.67 billion, up from \$4.56 billion a year ago.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial had expected earnings of 53 cents per share on revenue of \$10.64 billion.

Supervalu, which runs grocery stores such as Cub Foods and Shop 'n Save, nearly doubled its store count by buying most of Albertson's, which included stores under that name as well as Jewel-Osco, Shaw's and Star Market. It now trails only Kroger Co. and Safeway Inc.

among the top U.S. grocery chains.

Its sales at stores open more than a year — a key retail barometer — were flat for the quarter, with Supervalu stores down slightly and the new Albertson's stores up slightly.

Supervalu raised its guidance for the full year, to a range of \$2.18 to \$2.41 a share, after lowering it over the summer. Supervalu said Tuesday it expects revenue of \$37 billion to \$38 billion for the year.

Part of the difference was that it shifted some of the costs of the Albertson's deal into fis-

cal 2008, its most recent previous guidance was \$2.11 to \$2.36 per share.

Analysts were expecting earnings of \$2.21 per share on revenue of \$36.88 billion to \$38 billion.

The company said its latest outlook assumed that modest sales growth will continue to pressure consumer spending, and that sales at its stores would be flat or a little better for the year, measured as if it had owned all the stores for a full year.

Noddle said the company would continue to use its cash flow to reduce debt.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

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

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' showing prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

Notes and commentary regarding commodity market trends and price movements.

CHEESE

Market news for cheese, including prices for various types and regional production updates.

LIVESTOCK

Market news for livestock, including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/MONEY

Market news for metals and money, including gold prices and currency exchange rates.

BEANS

Market news for beans, including prices for various types and regional production.

GRAINS

Market news for grains, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including major indices like the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets.

Table of Most Active Stocks on NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Table of Gainers and Losers on NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Table of Losers on NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Table of Dairy market data.

Table of Indexes.

Table of Stocks of Local Interest.

Section titled 'HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT' explaining market indicators.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including major indices.

Table of Most Active Stocks on NASDAQ.

Table of Gainers and Losers on NASDAQ.

Table of Losers on NASDAQ.

Table of Dairy market data.

Table of Indexes.

Table of Stocks of Local Interest.

Section titled 'HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT' explaining market indicators.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Text providing information on how to read the market report and where to find more data.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a woman's portrait and contact information for Nita Barnes Clontz.

Advertisement for American Stock Exchange with a table of market data.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

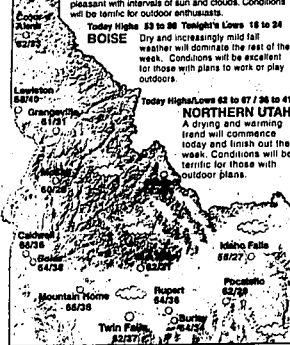
Today: Milder, mostly dry and breezy at times. Highs low 62s.
Tonight: Fair and dry nighttime conditions. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny. Highs middle 60s.

BURLEY RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and slightly warmer with a light breeze developing. Highs low to middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Lows 50s.
Tomorrow: Frontal activity pushing helps boost temps; gloomier upper. Highs middle to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Fantastic early October weather is going to hold through weeks and it's going to stay mostly dry and pleasant with intervals of sun and clouds. Conditions will be terrific for outdoor enthusiasts.
Today Highs 63 to 66 Tonight's Lows 16 to 24
BOISE Dry and increasingly mild fall weather will dominate the rest of the week. Conditions will be excellent for those with plans to work or play outdoors.



Weather key: background cloudy, light to heavy snow, light to heavy rain, misty, drizzle, fog, showers, sun, sunny, mostly cloudy, no sun, etc.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "There's a man on the bench who is not on the team, and he needs to be. It's already there, but he's not on the team. He's not on the team, but he's not on the team. He's not on the team, but he's not on the team."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: Oct 14 Last, Oct 15 New, Oct 16 First, Oct 17 Full.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and other areas.

NATIONAL FORECAST

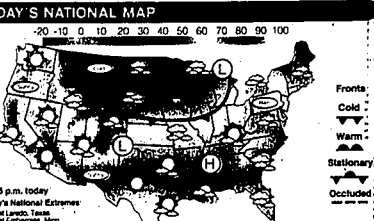
Table listing national forecasts for various US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various international cities.

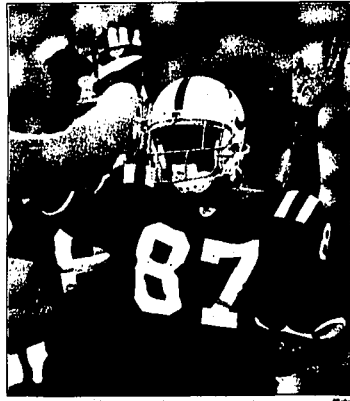
CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for various cities.



Perfect start for Colts come with serious flaws

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The AFC standings show Indianapolis as the AFC's only perfect team. Look deeper, and you'll find the Colts are a flawed team.
Two-time MVP Peyton Manning has waited impatiently on the bench as the defense gets continually overrun by opponents. If the kick coverage team doesn't break down, crazy trick plays might threaten the Colts. There have been uncharacteristic penalties and inexplicable struggles against far inferior teams.
The once perfect blueprint now needs some modifications.
In a little more than a month the Colts have gone from trendy Super Bowl pick to this year's version of the luckiest and most unlikely underdog team in football.
Sure, it's tough to argue with 5-0, even one with all these wins and pimplies.
Consider, though, all the road the Colts have taken. They escaped Tennessee's improbable upset bid Sunday, had to rally twice in the final three minutes to beat the New York Jets, and have been bedeviled by a run defense so bad coach Tony Dungy challenged his players with the no-so-subtle phrase that makes defenders across America wince.
"We're a little bit soft right now," Dungy said of his run defense after reviewing another bad tape Monday.
Nobody said replacing Edgerlin James would be easy, but few anticipated the bigger challenge would be replacing linebacker David Thornton and defensive tackle Larry Triplett.
Sunday's game provided the latest testimonial to the Colts' woes. The winless Titans, averaging 70 yards per game rushing, needed only two 21-yard runs and led almost the entire game — until Manning delivered his third late game-winning drive of the season.
The run defense is yielding 166.8 yards, a pace that would lead to nearly 2,700 yards rushing allowed this year. Not exactly Super Bowl numbers.
Without drastic improvement, the Colts can forget about any February plans for Miami.
One must wonder where Indianapolis will be without this strange yet manageable early-season schedule or Manning's late-game heroics? Perhaps 2-3?
But as shaky as the Colts have been, opponents still have not



Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Reggie Wayne celebrates his fourth-quarter touchdown against the Tennessee Titans in Indianapolis Sunday.

produced a winning formula.
It's given Dungy a chance to send a stronger message to his team during the bye week. As one of two unbeaten teams in the NFL, the Colts again have control of the AFC South after sweeping three home games over division rivals.
The problems have also given Dungy a chance to keep his players focused.
"We are not playing as well as we need to play," Dungy said after Sunday's unimpressive 14-13 win. "It's probably my job to get us better. We will work on that next week and the following week."
Yet it's also possible these strong challenges may be just what Indy needs to eliminate the post-season blues. The Colts have tried it the other way and failed.
In 2005, when their quest for perfection became the hottest story in the NFL, they won nine of their first 13 games by double digits. They were so good, yet so nicked, that Dungy benched the starters for the last two weeks. Still, everybody penciled them in for the Super Bowl.
Instead, they got derailed by Pittsburgh in the divisional playoffs.
During Manning's record-breaking 2004 season, the Colts lost their opener and finale, but between Nov. 12 of 14, including eight by double digits. Then they lost at New England in the second round of the playoffs.

Kacyvenski outmaneuvers miffed Seahawks to become a rival Ram

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Isaiah Kacyvenski, a premed graduate from Saratov, is nobody's fool. So he wasn't counting on Seattle's promise to bring him back to the team days after he was released.
The Seahawks entered their last game at Chicago on Oct. 1 in need of a backup running back after learning Shaun Alexander would be out indefinitely with a broken foot. So they added Marquise Weeks from their practice squad. To make room on its 53-man roster, Seattle waived seven-year veteran Kacyvenski on Sept. 30 — and told the special teams captain they would offer him a new contract after the Bears game.
"We're trying to do that as we speak," coach Mike Holmgren said on Oct. 2.
Later that day, the offer came. But Kacyvenski was in Denver, waiting for a connecting flight to his new home: St. Louis, of all places. The linebacker with seven years of knowledge of Seattle's defensive and special teams strategies signed with the division-rival Rams the next day on his 29th birthday.
And, wow, what a coincidence: Sunday, the Seahawks (3-1) play the Rams (4-1) in St. Louis with first place in the NFC West at stake.
"We certainly didn't expect a player of this caliber to be available," first-year Rams coach Scott Linehan said last week upon Kacyvenski's arrival. "For two reasons: He's a great special teams player, and he's also a heck of a good linebacker."
And why wouldn't Kacyvenski go? Instead of waiting for a Seattle call, he took a prorated, \$585,000 contract for the remainder of this season from the Rams.
"The stock phrase in the NFL is, 'Yeah, we're



Seattle Seahawks linebacker Isaiah Kacyvenski (58) talks with reporters during Super Bowl XL Media Day at Ford Field in Detroit, this Jan. 31, 2006 file photo.

going to bring you back Monday," Kacyvenski said last week. "Everyone in the NFL knows that's a famous phrase. I was wary, I was hurt."
Meanwhile, Kacyvenski gets to keep his \$494,118 still due him for the remainder of this season from the Seahawks after he agreed last spring to a pay cut in a restructured deal for \$500,000. Veterans with four or more years of experience get their contracts guaranteed for the entire season if released following the team's first game.
So Kacyvenski approximately doubled his salary — and Seattle's frustration — this week. Holmgren is keenly aware Kacyvenski could be more than a special teams ace for the Rams this week. He could also provide key intelligence on precisely how the Seahawks will play.
"He is a very bright guy," Holmgren said. "And if he chooses to do all that stuff, then we are going to have to think about it and make some changes ourselves."

Advertisement for MagicValley.com. Text: "We can help you! You have questions, We have answers." Includes contact information for Larry Himple, Mark L. Beams, Jason Applewhite, and Leo & Payson Reese.

FOOD & HOME

ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE • TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242

INSIDE: High-efficiency heat pumps can keep you warm this winter, C4



C

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 11, 2006

INSIDE: Local Foods, C3 | Home plan, C4 | Comics, C6-7 | Dear Abby, C7

the edge of greatness

'Shaved' food can be nothing short of stunning

By Leslie Brenner
Los Angeles Times

There's nothing more alluring than a nice, close shave.

And it doesn't apply only to a man's face: Vegetables and fruits could use a shave, too. No, they don't get a 5 o'clock shadow. And no, you don't shave them with a Gillette. You use a mandoline. Or a good vegetable peeler. Or sometimes a very sharp knife.

The transformative power of the simple technique of very thin slicing is nothing short of stunning.

Anyone lucky enough to have been in possession of a truffle, black or white, knows the pleasure of that particular shave — and how slicing it so thin changes it from a fungus you'd

never want to bite into one of the most amazing things you can eat.

But for a much less recherché example, take the prickly artichoke. You'd never think of peeling one.

Eating even a baby artichoke would be akin to eating wood — with a garnish of prickles. But shave baby artichokes and

the texture changes radically. The slices, in their wonderful thinness, are tender. Somehow even the flavor changes — air becomes an ingredient and the raw tingle is suddenly delicate rather than impetuous.

That's the idea of the artichoke salad at La Botte in Santa Monica, Calif., where chef Stefano De Lorenzo shaves baby artichokes into lengthwise slices. When he tosses them with a mustardy lemon-olive oil dressing, they really soak it up.

But De Lorenzo doesn't stop shaving there — he's a regular Figaro, adding shaved fennel heart and shaved Parmigiano-Reggiano. He tosses all that with arugula and more dressing, to marvelous effect. Somehow, because the ingredients are all tissue-thin, the flavors combine in a way that they wouldn't otherwise.

At Zuni Cafe in San Francisco, chef Judy Rodgers has been known to shave raw white asparagus, for a salad with sliced blood oranges and shaved "bottarga" (salted, pressed dried tuna or mullet roe). She uses a vegetable peeler to shave thin slices off the peeled asparagus, making lovely white ribbons that



Shaved fennel salad with smoked salmon.

Photo by Eric Smith/Los Angeles Times



Thin ribbons of prosciutto and cantaloupe keep it light.



Slices of baby artichoke and shavings of celery heart and Parmigiano-Reggiano soak up a lemony dressing.

get draped over the blood oranges. A microplane grater is used to shave the "bottarga" (tuna is her preferred roe with this salad).

That dish raises the question: Why not shave green asparagus? In fact, that makes a compelling salad too. Trim the bottoms of the spears, then peel them. Lay one flat on a cutting board and start shaving — which in this case means more peeling. Toss the pale green ribbons with some julienne prosciutto or "ventresca" (Spanish tuna belly canned in olive oil; other high-quality canned tuna works well too) and a little vinaigrette, and it's pretty fabulous.

Carrots don't this way are brilliant: Use a peeler to shave pared red, yellow and orange carrots from the farmers market. Shave a baby beet or two the same way, if you dare, and toss it with the carrots, some chopped carrot greens and a light vinaigrette for a fresh take on carrot salad.

Shaving completely changes the nature of fennel. Cut it thick and you get plenty of crunch and a strong, sweet anise-like flavor that some people find overpowering. Shave it



Tuna carpaccio with shaved fennel and watermelon.

on a mandoline and the flavor goes much more subtle, making it a more cooperative partner for smoked salmon (dress the fennel with a mustardy vinaigrette to make a nice bridge). Or even yellowfin tuna carpaccio and shaved watermelon: That's how Dakota Weiss, the new chef at Jer-né at the Ritz-Carlton Marina del Rey in Southern

California, serves it.

The shaved fennel, she says, isn't sweet, and "the shaved watermelon adds a note of sweetness." Unlike as it sounds, drizzled with a lemon zest-infused olive oil, it's quite appealing, with a wonderful contrast of textures

Please see SHAVED, Page C2

Spinach?

Maybe it's time to turn over some new leaves

By Candy Segon
Special to The Washington Post

Spinach is back in the supermarket, but its recent absence has made some people look at other, lesser-known greens that easily can take its place.

"I'm using this as an opportunity to get my students to try other greens — ones they wouldn't have tried otherwise," says cooking teacher Mimi Clark of Veggie Gourmet in Fairfax Station, Va.

In her most recent class, "steamed spinach bundles" became "steamed collard bundles." Mache and butter lettuce replaced baby spinach in salads. "I know people like the soft, tender baby spinach leaves, so I try and find greens with similar texture and nutrients," Clark says.

Bagged spinach vanished from stores for a time after an outbreak of E. coli poisoning. After investigators traced the contamination to spinach grown in California, the Food

and Drug Administration announced that spinach grown in other areas was safe to eat.

But some cooking teachers and even restaurants are pushing consumers to expand their vegetable horizons beyond Popeye's favorite. Robyn Webb, owner of A Pinch of Thyme Cooking School in Alexandria, Va., has jettisoned spinach (spinach pie) from her curriculum for the time being. Instead, students will learn



Spinach is back in the supermarket, but its recent absence has made some people look at other, lesser-known greens that easily can take its place. Here, feathery, pungent mizuna leaves — often found in mesclun mixes.

By Ed Ott/Photography Post

how to make Tuscan bean soup with kale. "I tell students that cooked kale is fabulous. It's not quite as bitter as collards or mustard greens. And it doesn't shrink as much as spinach."

At the Black Olive, a Greek restaurant in Baltimore's Fells Point, patrons do not even realize that arugula has replaced the spinach in the popular Village Pie entree. "We use watercress, Swiss chard and arugula. Customers don't

really notice," says manager Claudio Aspillaga.

The restaurant also has substituted arugula for baby spinach in the mixed greens salad. "Arugula is slightly bitter, so we use a vinaigrette made with a sweet Greek wine similar to port. We add fresh figs and manouri cheese to balance the bitterness," Aspillaga says.

That's the secret, says Webb: "The flavor of many of these greens is stronger than

spinach, so you need to counter that with a little sweetness or saltiness." When she sautes kale, she prepares it either Asian style, with sesame oil and soy sauce, or Mediterranean style, with olive oil "and lots of onion and garlic."

Despite the worries over food-borne illness and tainted spinach, Americans apparently intend to keep eating salad.

Please see LEAVES, Page C5

FOOD & HOME

Eggplant casserole from the 1950s

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Lorene Greenway of Knoxville, Tenn., was looking for a long-lost recipe for an eggplant casserole, made with eggplant, tomatoes, onions and crackers as well as some other ingredients.

Mittl Hines of Laurinburg, N.C., sent in a recipe for a casserole that sounds very much like what Greenway was looking for. Hines says it is from a cookbook from the 1950s.

The eggplant is boiled and sautéed with onion and garlic; stewed tomatoes are added to make something that resembles a ratatouille. The addition of milk and eggs gives the finished dish a soufflé-like texture.

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

1 1/2 to 2 pounds eggplant
1 medium onion, chopped
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil, butter or margarine

2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 (14 1/2-ounce) can stewed tomatoes, drained
1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs, divided
Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 2-quart oven-proof casserole dish.

1. Peel the eggplant and cut into cubes. Boil in salted water (1 tablespoon per quart) for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat and drain well.

Saute onion, garlic and drained eggplant in the oil or butter until the onions are limp. Cool slightly.

Add the beaten eggs, milk, tomatoes and 1 cup of the cracker crumbs to the mixture, reserving the other 1/2 cup of crumbs for the top. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Transfer mixture to a buttered casserole dish and top with remaining cracker crumbs. Bake for 30 minutes or until mixture is bubbling in the center. Makes 4 to 6 servings.


Class teaches wine making for beginners

Times-News

KIMBERLY — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Home Brewing for the Beginning Wine Maker" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at Wer's Brew Haus on U.S. Highway 30 in Kimberly.

The cost is \$35. Students will learn about the beginning steps of making wine at the home, the equipment needed, the wine kits, processing, bottling and types of wines. Class size is limited, so register early.

For information or to register, call 732-6442 or visit www.csi.edu/communityed.



Sinus Misery?
Sinus Center
Idaho
Idaho's first sinus care clinic

TWIN FALLS • 732-0700 BURLY • 677-3400

Shaved

Continued from page C1

between the silky tuna, the barely crisp fennel, the juicy, fresh watermelon and crunchy crystals of black sea salt.

You can even shave ripe cantaloupe, giving a textural spin to the old classic prosciutto and melon. Let the ribbons fall on a plate, add a squeeze of lime, a drizzle of ruby Port and some unexpected chopped mint, then scatter julienned prosciutto on top.

And why stop there? Certain big, red radishes could probably use a shave; ditto daikon. And don't forget ficaria — which, sliced thin on a mandoline, benefits from a jaunty lime after shave. Powder its nose with cayenne or chili powder, and you're good to face the day.

SHAVED FENNEL SALAD WITH SMOKED SALMON

2 small fennel bulbs, trimmed
2 tablespoons Meyer lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon sea salt
1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons best quality olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 to 2 teaspoons chopped fennel fronds
4 ounces smoked wild salmon
Meyer lemon wedges for garnish

1. Using a mandoline, shave the fennel against the grain into paper-thin slices. Set aside.

2. In a large bowl, whisk together the lemon juice, salt and mustard. Whisk in the olive oil in a slow stream. Add the pepper and whisk again.

3. Add the shaved fennel to the bowl, along with the fennel fronds, and toss to coat the fennel well. Adjust the seasoning and set aside.

4. On each of 4 plates, arrange one-fourth of the smoked salmon. Next to it, heap 1/4 of the fennel salad, giving it some height on the plate. Garnish with a lemon wedge.

Serves 4.

and pepper. Set aside. (Makes two-thirds cup.)

Salad and assembly:
12 fresh baby artichokes
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Dressing
1 small white celery heart
1/2 cup freshly shaved Parmigiano-Reggiano, divided
Salt and pepper to taste
4 cups baby arugula, cleaned and trimmed
Olive oil

1. Trim the ends of the stems and pare down the artichokes to the tender leaves and hearts. As you work, place the prepared artichokes in a bowl with enough water, and the lemon juice to cover. Remove the prepared artichokes from the lemon water and pat dry.

2. Using a mandoline, cut the artichokes into very thin, lengthwise slices. Place the slices in a large bowl and toss with 1 to 2 tablespoons of dressing. Still using the mandoline, delicately slice the celery heart and add to the bowl with the artichoke slices. Add 1/4 cup Parmigiano-Reggiano, tossing gently, and season to taste with salt and pepper.

3. Place the arugula in another bowl and toss with 1 to 2 tablespoons dressing or to taste. Gently combine the arugula and the artichoke-celery mixture. Add the remaining Parmigiano-Reggiano and transfer to a chilled salad bowl.

4. Drizzle the salad with the

remaining teaspoon of olive oil. Pass the remaining dressing on the side. Serves 4.

SHAVED CANTALOUPE WITH PROSCIUTTO AND MINT

1 ripe cantaloupe (about 3 1/4 pounds)
2 tablespoons finely chopped mint
2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lime juice
1/4 cup ruby Port
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
4 slices of prosciutto (about 4 ounces)

1. Cut the cantaloupe into quarters, remove the seeds and peel. Using a mandoline, slice each quarter lengthwise as thinly as possible without having the fruit disintegrate. Divide the fruit equally and pile high onto four plates. Scatter 1/4 of the mint over each.

2. Drizzle 1/2 teaspoon lime juice and a tablespoon Port over each, along with a little black pepper.

3. Cut the prosciutto into quarter-inch julienne strips, and scatter 1/4 of it over the melon on each plate. Serves: 4

TUNA CARPACCIO WITH SHAVED FENNEL AND WATERMELON

1/2 teaspoon lemon zest

1/4 cup best quality olive oil
4 ounces best quality yellowfin (or other sushi-grade) tuna

1 small fennel bulb, fronds reserved to garnish plate
1 (3-inch by 2 1/2-inch by 3/4-inch) slice watermelon, rind and white outer edge removed
Sea salt
2 teaspoons Hawaiian black sea salt or other top quality coarse salt

1. To make the lemon oil, combine the lemon zest and the olive oil. Set aside.

2. Thinly slice the tuna (about 1/4-inch thick), and place it together into a (5-by-2-inch) rectangle on each of four plates. Drizzle each with about 1/2 teaspoon lemon oil.

3. Shave the fennel across the grain on a mandoline. Divide into four portions (1/4 cup each) and place on top of the tuna on each plate.

4. Using a long, sharp knife, cut the watermelon into 16 very thinly sliced 3-inch-long strips. Lay 4 slices over the fennel on each plate.

5. Season with a little sea salt and a drizzle of lemon oil. Garnish the plate with a small pile of black sea salt. Reserve the remaining lemon oil for another use.

Servings: 4

Call 732-8788 or 800-827-9181

POWER VAC CLEANING:
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
• Air Ventilation Systems
• Furnaces
• Insulation Removal
• Air Purification

Air Quality Services

CLEAN FURNACES ARE MORE EFFICIENT!

Question:

I have been to therapy before and it helped, but I left without a good feeling. I noticed RehabAuthority's slogan is "Experience the Difference." Is there truly a difference?

Answer:

Yes! At RehabAuthority from the moment you give us a call or walk through the door, you will feel the difference. Our staff is friendly, our clinic is inviting and clean, and we care about you! Part of the experience comes from receiving treatment from a back and neck specialist who genuinely cares about you. We want you to have success in your recovery and most importantly have fun while doing it! We pay close attention to your individual needs and create a program just for you. The difference is that you will make us your only physical therapist.

At RehabAuthority we promise you WILL "Experience the Difference" Call today for your evaluation.

REHABAUTHORITY
Physical Therapy • Back & Neck Specialists
www.rehabauthority.com
208-736-2574 • 1411 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls

You are cordially invited to...

Magic Valley Health Fair 2006

The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring Magic Valley Health Fair 2006 on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visit booths ranging from massage therapy, to mental wellness, to foot care, and diabetes specialists. See dental practitioners, acupuncturists and surgeons at this all-day event.

You can take advantage of the following services:

- Flu shots;
- Childhood immunizations;
- Blood screening at reduced cost from 7 to 11 a.m. (To prepare for this test, please fast from 10 p.m. on October 26 until after your blood is drawn.);
- Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI);
- Free skin cancer screening between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.;
- Free blood pressure test;
- "Ask a Doc." (A doctor will be on-site to answer general questions)
- "Ask a Pharmacist" (Please bring all your prescriptions with you in a brown paper bag. The Hospital's pharmacist will advise you about possible interactions and answer any questions you may have.)

At the entrance, be sure to grab your free copy of *Body & Mind*, a special health supplement published by the Times-News. Look inside for a map and relevant articles about health and wellness.

Learn more about your health at the Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

What: Magic Valley Health Fair 2006
When: Friday, October 27
Time: 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Where: Former Anderson Lumber Building in Twin Falls (off Eastland next to K-Mart)

Times-News magicvalley.com

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

REIS
PLUMBING & HEATING
(800) 308-4198
"Your Radiant Heat Specialist"

- Comfortable
- Clean
- Economical
- Radiant Heat

Ask your contractor about warm floors.

Flavor matters

Where to buy

On Idaho Highway 24 out of Rupert, you'll get almost to Minidoka before you see two big greenhouses on your left. They house Homestead Hydroponics, growing uniform, vine-ripened tomatoes. No sunscald or cracking. Ugles just don't grow here.

It's the brainchild of Ramie Mickelson (pictured) and her mother-in-law, Dixie Smith, who operate the greenhouses like surgical theaters. They wear vinyl gloves and scrubs to prune, feed and harvest their red fruits — to guard against inadvertently introducing insect pests or diseases.

"We went to hydroponics because there are no bugs and no spraying," Mickelson said. "It's one step down from organic."

Mickelson can sell vine-ripened tomatoes — for superb taste — from May through December.

The only time we pick them green is to make fried green tomatoes," she said.

The two women promised tomatoes for Rupert's centennial celebration last April, then had only green tomatoes. They set up a fryer and served breaded and fried green tomatoes, and found a ready line of buyers. It was so much fun, they may do it again.

"We can operate off our domestic well, which cuts our overhead," Mickelson said. "Hydroponics has a high overhead."



Tomatoes — from Homestead Hydroponics are offered at Riddle's in Rupert, Smith's and John's in Burley, and a long list of restaurants in Mini-Cassia.

Some cateries with the grower's perfect slices include Sage Mountain Grill in Albion; Stevo's, Guadalajara and Angela's in Burley; Robyn's Nest, Burger's Etc., Drift Inn, Cathy's Kitchen and Agulla and el Taco in Rupert; Al's Frost Top in Paul; and the three Atkinson's Markets in the Sun Valley area.

Or, call Mickelson at 431-5225. Especially if you are looking for high-quality canning tomatoes that may have a minor blemish or two, she will give you a good price. Advance ordering is recommended. Prices range from about \$1 to \$2 per pound.

— Coren Hart

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.

Strips make it easier to hang, rearrange pictures

Newsday

Command Picture Hanging Strips by 3M make it easy to hang and rearrange wall displays without damaging surfaces. The Velco-like strips are available in two sizes, small and medium, at hardware and

department stores.

Four small strips secure objects up to four pounds; four medium strips can hold objects up to 10 pounds. Single strips are \$5.49; a combo pack of small and medium strips is \$7.99.

Shop at your local Parent-Teacher store today! We help make learning fun!

- Teaching supplies for school and home
- Decorate - Fabricate - Motivate - Reward
- Fine stationery, greeting cards and gifts
- Recipe books & cards, photo albums, journals...

Corner of Pole Line & Blue Lakes
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5332 • Fax: 733-5334

Monday-Friday 8:30-7:00 • Saturday 10:00-6:00 • Sunday Noon-3:00



American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Presents:



2006 REAL HEROES BREAKFAST

Friday October 27, 2006

7:30am - 9am

College of Southern Idaho, Harrett Center

Help us honor local Firefighters.

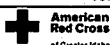
Table reservations required before Oct. 20, 2006

800-853-2570 ex. 302

Our local Red Cross has helped more than 35 local families after fires this year alone!

We've also helped more than 50 kids.

redcrossidaho.org



magivalley.com

LOCAL FOODS

Speaker talks on Idaho food heritage today

Times-News

BUHL — Arthur Hart will speak on "Heritage of Food in Southern Idaho" at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. today at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth in Buhl.

Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

"Ranching and agriculture brought our forefathers to this area," the Buhl Arts Council said in its announcement. "Explore what culinary trades they brought with them and how they have evolved into our present ways of life."

Hart, director emeritus of

Idaho's historical society, is author of articles and books on Western history and architecture. He has presented illustrated programs on these subjects to civic and professional groups in state, regional and national meetings. He has received honors for his work in historic preservation and writ-

ing, including the American Institute of Architects' highest award to a non-architect: an honorary membership.

Today's event is made possible by the Idaho Humanities Council Speakers Bureau and the Smithsonian Institution.

For information, call 543-2888.

Has baking powder changed?

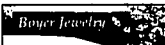
By Walter Nichols
The Washington Post

Question: Has baking powder changed over time? I have a 1973 James Beard book of great-looking bread recipes, but I find that the baking powder recipes tend to taste chemical-y. The biscuits I made last night, for instance, called for 1 tablespoon of baking powder (which seems like a lot to me), and the results were not so tasty. Should I modify the amounts of baking powder in these recipes?

Answer: Brian Strouts, head of experimental baking at the Manhattan, Kan.-based American Institute of Baking, says you might want to change your brand of baking powder. "Manufacturers of baking powder have different formulas. Basically, baking powder is made with sodium bicarbonate (baking soda), starch and leavening acids," he says. "But from brand to brand, the amounts of each can differ."

Susan Reid, spokeswoman for King Arthur Flour, says the proper ratio of baking powder to flour is usually 1 teaspoon

baking powder to 1 cup flour. And the chemical taste? Here's one possibility: "If the recipe calls for buttermilk and regular milk is used, the baking powder wouldn't fully react, and the leftover chemicals (would) produce the metallic taste."



October's Birthstone is the Opal.

Large selection of Idaho & Australian Opals in stock.

Come in and see our selection!

Boyer Jewelry

1836 Addison Ave. East
733-4952

Diabetes Expo 2006!

Saturday, Oct. 14

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Jerome High School
104 Tiger Drive

FREE seminar for people with Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes

Topics

- Emerging Treatments
- Diabetes Liver Disease
- Diabetic Retinopathy
- End Stage Renal Disease & Diabetes
- Carbohydrate Counting
- Pump Therapy
- Foot Care
- Celiac Sprue
- Children with Diabetes

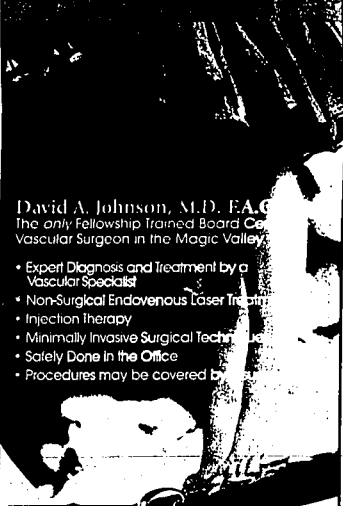


Guest Speakers

- Dr. Keith Tolman, gastroenterologist
- Dr. Ken Wilhelm, endocrinologist
- Dr. Nagmj Narasimhan, nephrologist
- Dr. Mike Taylor /
- Dr. Bruce Madsen, ophthalmologists

Call 737-5946 to register!

Varicose Veins?



David A. Johnson, M.D., F.A.C.S.
The only Fellowship Trained Board Certified Vascular Surgeon in the Magic Valley

- Expert Diagnosis and Treatment by a Vascular Specialist
- Non-Surgical Endovenous Laser Treatment
- Injection Therapy
- Minimally Invasive Surgical Techniques
- Safely Done in the Office
- Procedures may be covered by insurance

Fluorescent VEIN CARE
Laser & Sclerotherapy
David A. Johnson, M.D., FACS
Board Certified Vascular Surgeon
734-9066
630 Addison Ave. W. Ste. 260, Twin Falls
www.twinfallsveincare.com

Magic Valley HomeSeller

TOP AGENTS

News Online



Gayle Bengoechea
Century 21

Frank Stewart
Silver Sage Realty, Inc.

Becky Kukal
Westerra Real Estate

Chris Barber
Canyonside Realty

Jan Hutchison
Alpine Realty

Click the Magic Valley HomeSeller button on our homepage magicvalley.com

For more information about online advertising opportunities on magicvalley.com call Jason Woodside at the Times-News, 208-735-3207 or email jwoodside@magicvalley.com.

FOOD & HOME

Don't overlook the heat pump

DEAR JIM: I want to install the most efficient heat pump for lower heating bills, but I also want low summer cooling costs. Is a hybrid heat pump a good choice, and what features should I look for in a heat pump?

—Bob M.

DEAR BOB: Installing a high-efficiency heat pump is certainly a choice most homeowners should consider, particularly with volatile natural gas and oil prices. Electricity prices do increase over time, but they tend to be more stable than other energy sources. Depending upon the outdoor temperature, a heat pump can produce \$3 worth of heat for each \$1 on your utility bills.

You often hear people say that heat pumps "pump heat" which is uncomfortable. This may have been true with the early designs of heat pumps many years ago, but new ones can keep a house as comfortably warm as a gas, oil or electric furnace. I use a heat pump in my own all-electric home.

Installing a hybrid heat pump system is a good choice if you already have a functioning gas or oil furnace or you are building a new home and also air-condition your home during the summer. Sometimes the heat pump is used to heat your home and the gas or oil furnace comes on at other times.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley

Heat pumps lose efficiency as the outdoor temperature drops because they draw their heat from the outdoor air. At some outdoor temperature, the gas or oil furnace becomes less expensive to use. Your heating contractor will set the switch-over heat pump to gas or oil point based upon several factors to provide the least expensive heating and best comfort.

Heat pumps are basically central air conditioners which run in reverse during the winter. Instead of pumping heat from indoor air to outdoors during summer, they pump heat from outdoor air to indoors during winter.

The additional components and controls cost several hundred dollars more than an equivalent central air conditioner.

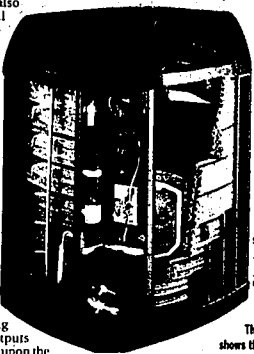
When making your heat pump buying decision, consider the same features as you would when selecting a central air conditioner. Always have your heating contractor do payback analyses on several models with various efficiencies and comfort features.

There are also environmental factors to consider. A more efficient one produces fewer greenhouse gases, and R410A refrigerant is ozone-friendly.

The most efficient heat pump, which also provides the ultimate comfort, is a two-stage model with a variable-speed indoor blower motor. Both heat (winter) and cooling (summer) outputs vary depending upon the heating and cooling needs of your home. During mild weather, it runs slower, but longer.

A less expensive option is a single-stage model with a scroll compressor. To improve comfort, a variable-speed blower can be used with a single-stage model. Combined with a matching thermostat, this provides control of both the indoor temperature and humidity level.

You can download www.dalley.com Update Bulletin No. 763, a buyer's



This shows the interior components of an indoor unit insulation covering over the compressors. Notice the electronic controls and circuits.

guide of the 20 most efficient, comfortable heat pumps listing stages, efficiency, compressor type, refrigerant, size, blower speeds and a savings/payback chart.

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

Fake it

Finishing recipes without the proper ingredients.

NEXT WEEK IN FOOD & HOME

Spark up a New Flame this season on a Grill from



1535 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls 734-4376
Open Saturday 10am-3pm

Cabinet refacing and much more.



tune-up

You get a new, fresh look for your kitchen, bath or business. Please allow us to help. We are the owner of Twin Falls based franchise of Kitchen Tune Up®. We are one of the nation's leading remodeling service companies. Whatever your needs, please contact us today for a free estimate.
Cabinet refacing • Custom cabinets • No-sand wood floor restoration • Much more

Chadbyrne centers on kitchen, great room

Associated Designs

Craftsman detailing beguiles passers-by into taking second looks at the contemporary, ranch-style Chadbyrne. It's unusual to find a ranch-style home with a tapered column, hallmark Craftsman windows, and front-facing gables clad with shake-textured shingles.

The high-ceilinged front porch opens to a vaulted entry, as does the media room, or study, to the left of the entry. Double doors open into this expansive room. Secondary bedrooms and a bathroom are to the right. The first bedroom also has a vaulted ceiling.

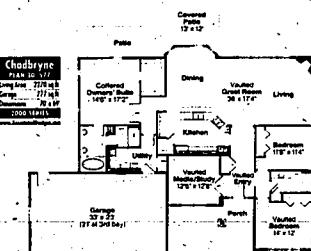
Heading straight down the entry hall brings you to a bright and spacious great room where the living and dining areas flow together under a lofty vaulted ceiling. A no-fuss gas fireplace nestles into one rear corner. The entire area is visually open to the kitchen, which is bounded by a wrap-around eating and conversation bar. The kitchen ceiling is ten feet high.

Standing at the stove or sink, it's easy to converse with people in the great room, or gaze out the array of windows that span the rear.

Sliding glass windows in the dining bay offer access to a partially covered patio, while providing cross ventilation when temperatures climb.

Laundry appliances are just around the corner, in a pass-through utility room that links to the three-car garage. Amenities include a deep sink, folding counter, built-in cabinets, and a pull-down ironing board.

The owners' suite, with a coffered ceiling, fills the rest of the left wing. Located well away from the Chadbyrne's secondary bedrooms, and sound-



buffered by its large walk-in closet, this space serves as a quiet adult retreat. Its private bathroom boasts a spa tub and dual vanity, plus a separately enclosed toilet and shower.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated

Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Chadbyrne 300-577 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

Tuna salad great for light supper

By Jane Toussaint
The Washington Post

Served atop salad greens, this recipe is perfect for a light supper.

For heartier appetites, add wedges of hard-cooked egg and steamed green beans on the side.

Pour the dressing over the potatoes while they are still warm for better absorption of the flavors.

Adapted from "One Dish Meals — the Culinary Institute of America" (Lebhar-Friedman, 2006, \$35).

TUNA AND POTATO SALAD WITH OLIVES AND RED PEPPERS

4 servings

- 1 pound evenly sized new potatoes
- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3/4 to 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon sweet paprika
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Salt
- 2 large red bell peppers, stemmed, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 cup pitted green olives, halved if large
- Two 6-ounce cans oil-packed tuna, drained
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley

In a large pot over medium-high heat, cook the potatoes in slightly salted water until they are tender but firm enough to slice, 15 to 25 minutes, depending on the size of the potatoes. Drain and let cool slightly, then peel and cut into roughly 3/4-inch dice.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine the oil, vinegar, cumin to taste, paprika, and pepper and salt to taste, whisking until combined and thickened.

In a large bowl, combine the warm potatoes, peppers and olives. Add the tuna, breaking it up with your fingertips. Pour the dressing over the salad and toss gently until all the ingredients are evenly coated. Divide among individual plates, garnish with parsley and serve while the potatoes are still slightly warm.



Spruce Up For The Holidays!

Visit Our Newly Remodeled Kitchen Design Department



FREE upgrade to dovetail drawer boxes on Mastercraft orders of 12 cabinets or more*

Offer good 10/9-06 thru 12/31/06



Twin Falls Location Only
1390 Highland Ave. E.
Twin Falls • 733-5571

*Some restrictions apply. Alternative discounts available on smaller orders. Contact store for details.

Leaves

Continued from page C1

Ninety percent of Americans said they plan to eat as much salad as usual, or even more, in the next month, according to a survey taken Sept. 20 by the NPD Group, a consumer information firm. Only 6 percent said they planned to eat less.

On the other hand, says NPD Vice President Harry Balzer, the food poisoning outbreak has raised concern over E. coli to an all-time high. Nearly 90 percent of Americans said they were aware of and concerned about the deadly bacterium, according to NPD's most recent survey.

"E. coli has always been among the top food-safety concerns of Americans. This outbreak takes that concern to a whole new level," Balzer says.

PATATAS CON ACELGAS EN CAZUELA (CAZUELA OF POTATOES WITH CHARD)

6 to 8 servings

This is named for the flame-proof terra cotta dish the food is baked in. You can use a grain or other ovenproof baking dish that holds 32 ounces and can be placed directly on stovetop heat. Adapted from "Cooking From the Heart of Spain," by Janet Mendel (William Morrow, \$24.95).

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 pounds (4 large) baking potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch thick slices
- 4 cups (about 1/2 pound) chopped chard, both stems and leaves
- 1 medium leek, both white and light green parts, cleaned and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup freshly grated manchego cheese (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Use a little of the olive oil to lightly grease the inside of the large cazuela or baking dish.

In a large bowl, combine the sliced potatoes, chopped chard and leek. Spread in an even layer in the baking dish. Add pepper to taste, the fennel seeds and salt. In a small bowl, combine the remaining olive oil, red wine vinegar, crushed garlic and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Use a little of the olive oil to lightly grease the inside of the large cazuela or baking dish.

In a large bowl, combine the sliced potatoes, chopped chard and leek. Spread in an even layer in the baking dish. Add pepper to taste, the fennel seeds and salt. In a small bowl, combine the remaining olive oil, red wine vinegar, crushed garlic and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces.

baking potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch thick slices

4 cups (about 1/2 pound) chopped chard, both stems and leaves

1 medium leek, both white and light green parts, cleaned and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces

Freshly ground black pepper

1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup freshly grated manchego cheese (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Use a little of the olive oil to lightly grease the inside of the large cazuela or baking dish.

In a large bowl, combine the sliced potatoes, chopped chard, leek and onion. Spread in an even layer in the baking dish. Add pepper to taste, the fennel seeds and salt. In a small bowl, combine the remaining olive oil, red wine vinegar, crushed garlic and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces.

baking potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch thick slices

4 cups (about 1/2 pound) chopped chard, both stems and leaves

1 medium leek, both white and light green parts, cleaned and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces

Freshly ground black pepper

1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup freshly grated manchego cheese (optional)

SALAD OF FIELD GREENS WITH CRUNCHY PROSCUITTO

4 generous first-course servings

Make your own mix of well-washed and dried arugula, mizuna and radicchio for this simple Italian-inspired salad. From "Antipasti," by Joyce Goldstein (Chronicle Books, \$19.95).

- For the salad:
- 3/4 pound assorted salad greens, torn into bite-sized pieces
 - 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
 - About 3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 - Salt (optional)
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - For the prosciutto:
 - 3 to 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 - 5 to 7 ounces best-quality sliced prosciutto, trimmed of

Wide world of spinach stand-ins

Even with bagged spinach back on the shelves, the recent outbreak of foodborne illness has startled many into realizing what leafy greens run they had fallen into, convenient though it was.

There's a whole world of dark, leafy greens out there. If you're looking for varied tastes and textures, here are some other greens to keep in mind:

Eaten raw

ARUGULA (rocket) The substitute most often mentioned in recent weeks as a baby spinach stand-in, but even the younger arugula leaves are spicy. Hot-house-grown plants are milder; those raised in very hot weather are more bitter.

BABY CHARD Almost as mild as baby spinach and a little sweeter. Study set tender additions to a mixed green salad.

DANDELION GREENS Tender, with a subtle bitterness. Young greens are good in mixed salads, topped with a sweet dressing.

MIZUNA Japanese mustard green often found in mesclun mixes. Its pungent flavor, similar to that of arugula, strengthens with age. Leaves less than three inches long have a milder bite.

TAT SOI (Choi Chinese cabbage) A bok choy cousin that tastes like slightly bitter spinach. Whole leaves are used in green salads, pasta and potato salads.

WATERCRESS (upland, winter cress, English cress) Sharp-tasting radish flavor. Trim the root balls and tough stems if using in a salad.

excess fat and cut into 1/2-by-1/4-inch strips

- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

For the salad: Place the greens in a large bowl.

In a small bowl, whisk together the red wine vinegar, mustard and enough olive oil to form an emulsified vinaigrette. Add salt, if desired, and pepper to taste. (The prosciutto will add a very salty hit to the salad.) Set aside.

For the prosciutto: In a small skillet over high heat, heat the olive oil. Carefully add the prosciutto strips and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring until they are a little crunchy. Remove the skillet from the heat; transfer the crisp strips to a plate.

Using paper towels, blot up any excess oil in the pan (about 2 tablespoons). Return to high heat and add the vinegar to the pan, stirring constantly to incorporate any remaining bits in the pan. Add to the vinaigrette and mix to combine.

Add the crisped prosciutto to the greens. Add the vinaigrette and toss the salad lightly to combine. Serve immediately.

BLENDER WATERCRESS SAUCE

Makes about 1 1/2 to 2 cups

- While your simply grilled, baked or pan-seared fish fillet or vegetables are cooking, you can create this quick sauce. It will keep, covered and refrigerated, for 2 days. Adapted from "Saving Dinner Basics: How to Cook Even If You Don't Know How," by Leanne Ely (Ballantine, \$14.95).
- 1 cup chopped watercress leaves, (may substitute fresh spinach, stems used)
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt
 - 2 cloves crushed garlic
 - 1 teaspoon dried basil
 - About 1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf parsley
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons water (optional)
 - Salt
 - Freshly ground black pepper

Eaten cooked

BEEF GREENS Close to spinach in flavor. Best cooked the day they are purchased; preparation is similar to that for chard. Pull off and discard the ribs before cooking. Look for them from spring through fall.

CHARD (ruby and rainbow Swiss chard, leaf beet) Similar in flavor and texture to spinach. Thick and thin stalks as well as leaves are edible. Unless the chard is young, stalks should be separated from the leaves and cooked longer. Available through November.

COLLARD GREENS Milder flavor, a little stronger than cabbage. Leaves are chewy unless they are cooked for a long time over low heat.

KALE (curly, flowering, dino or Tuscan, red Siberian) Full-flavored, it can be cooked to a spicy sweetness; discard the stems before cooking. Some varieties are much of the year in grocery stores, but experts say cooler weather yields the tastiest leaves.

MUSTARD GREENS (red and green) Tangy with its namesake aroma. Smaller leaves are less bitter. When cooked, the flavor mellows. Available in fall, winter and spring.

SORREL Large-leafed herb with a sharp, lemony bite. Its stems become very tough and stringy once cooked. Look for it in the spring and summer.

TURNIP GREENS Perhaps the most bitter-tasting of this crowd. They need longer cooking, usually in a broth, to make them tender.

"Sources: 'The Green Book of Produce,' 'Field Guide to Produce,' 'The Asian Grocery Store Demystified,' 'Latin & Caribbean Stores Demystified,' Washington Post research

2 tablespoons crumbled feta cheese, plus extra for garnish

Combine the watercress, olive oil, yogurt, garlic, basil, parsley and lemon in a blender or food processor. Puree until the mixture is thick, adding water if necessary to reach the desired consistency. Add salt and pepper to taste. Transfer to a medium bowl and add the feta cheese, stirring to combine. Serve on or alongside your entrée of choice, sprinkling a little extra cheese on top or cover tightly and refrigerate until ready to use.

ASIAN-STYLE KALE

3 to 4 servings

This recipe is from Northern Virginia cooking instructor Robyn Webb, who says she is particularly fond of using dino kale, but any kind can be substituted here. Serve this dish with marinated, grilled chicken and/or steamed brown rice or cooked udon or soba noodles.

- 1 large bunch kale, about 3/4 pound
- 2 to 3 teaspoons sesame oil
- 1 small shallot, minced
- 1 to 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/4 cup (2 1/2 inch) minced scallions, both white and light green parts
- 1 teaspoon finely grated ginger root
- 1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds, for garnish

seeds, for garnish

Wash the kale thoroughly to remove all grit. Discard the tough ribs, and coarsely chop the kale leaves.

In a large skillet or heavy wok, heat the sesame oil over medium heat. Add the shallot, garlic, scallions and ginger root and cook for about 1 minute to release the aromas. Add the kale a bunch at a time and cook 3 to 4 minutes, or until the leaves have softened a bit but the kale retains its shape. Remove from heat and add the soy sauce. Divide among individual plates; sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds, if using, and serve hot.

SNEAKY COLLARDS

6 servings

These greens are finished in a deeply smoky-flavored, pale pink gravy — without using any bacon. Adapted from "The Lee Bros. Southern Cookbook: Stories and Recipes for Southerners and Would-Be Southerners," by Matt and Ted Lee (WW Norton, \$35).

- 8 cups water
- 3 dried chili peppers (may substitute 1 tablespoon crushed red pepper flakes)
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more to taste
- 3 3/4 pounds (about 72 leaves or 3 bunches) collard greens
- 1 large onion, trimmed and quartered
- 1 large tomato, cored, seeded and quartered
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar, sherry vinegar or red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Spanish smoked paprika
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3 cloves unpeeled garlic

In a large stockpot, bring the water to a boil over high heat. Add the chili peppers and 1 tablespoon salt. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook for 10 minutes, or until the stock has a nice salty spiciness. Wash the collard greens thoroughly to remove all grit, and remove/discard the ribs. Add a few handfuls of collard greens to the pot. Submerge them with a spoon and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, until they

have turned bright green. As they become more compact, add more greens and repeat the process until they are all submerged, cooking for 6 to 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to the lowest setting, uncovered, and make a note of what time it is.

Preheat the broiler, set an oven rack about 3 inches from its heat and have ready a cast-iron skillet. While the greens are cooking, place the onion and tomato quarters in a medium bowl. Drizzle olive oil and vinegar over them; add 1 teaspoon salt, the paprika and the pepper, and toss to coat evenly. Transfer the vegetables to a medium cast-iron skillet and add the garlic. Broil the vegetables for 6 to 8 minutes until they are well charred. Set the skillet on the stovetop

to cool. Discard the garlic cloves' charred papery peels and place the garlic in a food processor, along with the charred vegetables and their juices. Pulse for 3 minutes or until quite smooth. (You should have 1 1/2 cups puree.) Using a tangle, remove 6 cups of stock from the collards pot (that will be just about all the liquid that is left; discard or save for later use).

Use a slotted spoon to divide among individual plates, and serve with a hot pepper sauce or homemade vinegar sauce at the table.

Cooking Classes At Rudy's...

Gourmet Game

with Chef Scott Mason of the Ketchum Grill

Menu...

- Soy-Ginger Elk Sausage
- Venison Terrine
- Duck Leg Confit
- Columbia River Salmon Bouillon

Come Join Us...
Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 2006
7:00-9:00 pm - Tuition \$40
\$40 per person. Call now to reserve a seat!

Rudy's
COOKS PARADISE
1001 W. Main St., Tula Falls, ID 83437
See our Full Class Schedule at CookingParadise.com

Nothing's fishy about our seafood prices.

Halibut, Jumbo Prawns, Grilled Salmon, Filet of Sole. All under \$10.00.

For the REAL seafood lover, try the Fish-O-Rama Smorgasbord Friday nights 5 to 9pm

DEPOT GRILL
Since 1978
Open 24 hours a day from Mon.-Sat. Classes at 8 p.m. on Tuesday
345 Shoshone Street South • (208) 723-0710
<http://www.spotons.com>

THIS SPACE KEPT CLEAN BY MERRY MAIDS

208-736-7223
merrymaids.com

"Relax... It's Done!"

merry maids

Budget Blinds
A SHED FOR EVERY POINT OF VIEW™

Custom Window Coverings
Shutters • Draperies • Blinds

Here's selection of the best brands

324-2242
FREE In-Home Estimates
• Professional Installation
• Low Price Promise
www.budgetblinds.com

Moxie JAVA

Tuscany

First 30 drive-thru customers receive a FREE Times-News newspaper Monday through Friday

Rechargeable Holiday Gift Card
\$15 gift card, receive 1 Moxie Tuscany dollar \$25 gift card, receive 2 Moxie Tuscany dollars to be used at your next visit.

Drive-thru open 5:30 am - 9:00 pm
430 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
735-8800

Gift cards redeemable at Moxie Java Tuscany only

River Bank Night with Bud Deakins every Fri. & Sat. - 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Southern Style Carfish, and all the trimmings, Hush Puppies - Pickle Relish - Colelaw

OR

Aged Slow Roasted Prime Rib

More than Great Burgers!

Now Serving Catfish Sunday - 11-5

DAILY SPECIALS Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Homemade Pies

Zippy's Express Bliss

745 E. US Hwy 30 • Bliss • Idaho
S.W. Corner on Hwy 30 & 26
(208) 352-1070 • Open 24 Hours

49th Annual St. Elizabeth's

Basque Dinner

October 14, 2006 @ Gooding Basque Center
Serving will be from 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Menu:
Roast Beef in Wine Sauce • Chicken & Rice
Garbanzo Beans • Green Beans in Tomato Sauce
Green Salad • Homemade Bread • Cupcakes

Happy Hour
Monday-Friday 4-7pm
\$1 Draft Beers, \$1.50 Mixed Drinks
Free Appetizers

GARIBALDI'S Restaurant

6772 Glenway
Tula Falls
736-7608

801 S. Lincoln
Jerome
664-9218

610 N. Overland
Barley
678-2117

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI THERE, I AM AN APTERYX, A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS. WHAT ARE YOU?
A BURNING BUSH!

BUT THERE'S NO SMOKE WHY ARE YOU NOT BEING CONSUMED?
THAT'S WHAT FROSTS THE POLARISERS.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

HEM! HE! YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING THAT ALL AFTERNOON!
OH!

OH! DON'T YOU PLAY WITH A BOARD GAME FOR A BUZZLE?
OH!

POW! KABLAM! PING! PING! PING!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

JUST THINK, HOOR, EVERY YEAR WE GO ON TO A HIGHER GRADE AT SCHOOL.
YEAH, IT'S KINDA COOL HOW SLOWLY EACH YEAR.
IT MEANS WE'RE UPWARDLY MOBILE.

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS, DON'T YOU?
YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS, DON'T YOU?

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

I USED TO THINK I WAS THE ONLY ONE KIDS HATED... I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD DO IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU GUYS.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

A DISTURBING NUMBER OF YOU HAVE REQUESTED THE RETURN OF LOUD HOWARD.

LOUD HOWARD IS ONE-DIMENSIONAL. THERE IS NOTHING CLEVER OR INSIGHTFUL ABOUT HIM. HE IS SIMPLY LOUD.

IT IS A MYSTERY WHY ANYONE WOULD WANT MORE OF THIS GUY.

THEY LOVE ME!!!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

SOON WE'LL NEED TO TALK ABOUT YOUR OLD MAN!

NO, THANKS. THAT'S ANOTHER MONTH OF TOTAL HEALTHY LIVING!

WE HAVE TO BE FRISKED. PLEASE REMEMBER, WE'RE GOOD. LIBERTY IS LIKE A PHYSICIAN...

OH, YOU SO!

OH, BUT DON'T GET AWAY FROM HOME!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Is this Sabrina's 60-Plus Escorts?
Yes, it is, and how may I help you?
I'm 82 and I need a date for my 65th high school reunion.
Okay.
I'd like a real attractive gal about... oh... 70 years old.
A 70-year-old?? Men!! They always want to date younger women!!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WE WANT TO MAKE THIS AS PAINFUL AS POSSIBLE FOR YOU, ELIZABETH, SO PLEASE RELAX.

WANT YOU TO GO BACK TO WORK AFTER THE AFTERNOON OF AUGUST 15TH?

HOW DID YOUR DEFINITION GO?
OH, I DON'T THINK I COULD GET INTO IT. THE WHOLE THING CAME BACK!

MEMORY IS AN AWESOME THING. ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS TRY TO TOGETHER IT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HIPPOCRATES IS AMAZED... HE NEVER IMAGINED MANAGED CARE!

Luann By Greg Evans

WANT TAKING THESE DOWN, I WANT TONS OF FRIENDS!

SHERRON? WE'LL BE YOUR FRIENDS, QUAY!

OH... WARRA, RETHINK THAT?

I'M GLAD WE'RE TAKING THESE DOWN, I DON'T WANT A TON OF FRIENDS.

OH, I'LL BE A FRIEND!

OH... WARRA, RETHINK THAT?

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

LOTS OF PROMINENT DEMOCRATS AND LIBERALS WANT THE PRESIDENT TO STOP USING THE TERM "ISLAMIC FASCISTS"...

IT'S NOT CLEAR WHETHER THEY'RE AFRAID OF OFFENDING TERRORISTS...

OR ARE JUST MAD THAT HE STOLE THEIR REFERENCE WORD FOR ANYONE WHO DISAGREES WITH THEM.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

ZERRA? I'M JANE. I UNDERSTAND YOU NEED A REAL ESTATE AGENT.

YEAH, I'M LOOKING TO SELL MY HOME.

WELL, IT LOOKS TO BE IN GOOD SHAPE. NICELY LAMN. HOW ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS?

DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE!

WE HAVE ISSUES.

Pickles By Brian Crane

OOH! WHOO!

WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS WE CAN'T GET OUT OF HERE BY BRUTE FORCE.

LET'S USE OUR WITS. LET'S THINK OUTSIDE THE JAIL. LET'S ASK OURSELVES...

WHAT WOULD MACGARGAN DO?

BETTER YET, WHAT WOULD LASSE DO?

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

THE ONLY WAY TO GET OUT OF HERE IS TO GET OUT OF HERE. WE'LL DO IT TOGETHER!

THE ONLY WAY TO GET OUT OF HERE IS TO GET OUT OF HERE. WE'LL DO IT TOGETHER!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I'M HOME.

HI JEREMY, HOW WAS YOUR POKER GAME?

I BROKE EVEN, I GUESS.

YOU'VE GUESSED?

THE WAY WE BET MAKES IT KIND OF HARD TO TELL SOMETIMES.

Pretty is as pretty does, Taurus

IF OCT. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The saltnour of your life will glide effortlessly through calm waters for the next several months. Compassionate Neptune will very likely open your eyes to the plight of the unfortunate, and you will be more compassionate with those in need. Rely on your instincts in October, November and January, when you can improve your health and form lasting relationships. What seems like a golden opportunity in early March could create unforeseen obligations or require painstaking work. Wait until July to launch important plans or projects to avoid being caught in a Catch-22 situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stir things up. If one thing won't work, another one will. It is a good time to test new theories and experiment. Your claim to fame might be your ability to lead others and act as a role model.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pretty is as pretty does. Go ahead and follow a wild whim. Your taste in clothing is better than usual and others will be impressed by your appearance. Keeping secrets wins friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE
Jerakline Saunders

Accentuate the positive. If you recall basic algebra, two negatives always produce another negative. Don't allow cynicism to taint your enthusiasms or let a sour outlook spoil chances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be dependable and conscientious. By adopting a community spirit you will obtain cooperation from others in all you do. Some of your burdens will be lifted if you embrace change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Most of the restrictions that hemmed you in and prevented you from getting point across have dropped away. Accomplish your mission and receive applause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money matters. It isn't the contents of your piggy bank but the purchasing power it represents that is important. Re-evaluate your value system and be willing to develop new priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Develop a lasting relationship. Express your true feelings and don't be afraid to follow your bliss. A significant other may have succulent surprises of the pleasant kind in store for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be pragmatic about business affairs and loving at home. Minor career stalemates will soon dissipate. Your entangling qualities are most likely to be appreciated by family members and significant others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be generous with your time and expertise. Take steps to ensure that you aren't living outside your means. Striving for a perfect balance is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time flies. Master the art of tactfulness to overcome past social gaffes. Someone is probably willing to forgive and forget. Buy something especially lovely for a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready to pay the price or reap the rewards of your actions. A cold war between you and an important someone could swiftly thaw. Be prepared to commit one way or the other.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Old habits are difficult to break. The more you love yourself, the easier it will be to alter unpleasant behavior that interferes with your overall success. Value yourself first and foremost.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

HAHA, FUNNY, FUNNY! IT'S BEHAW!

WHAT IS GOING ON?

WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER SINCE WE WERE KIDS, BUT IT COOKS A LITTLE TO GET US ALONG TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME.

WELL, AND IT'S BEEN BURNING MEANWHILE TO HELP US OUT.

IT'S BEEN HARDER TO MATHANATE WALK. CLEVELAND, MISS!

Strange Brew By John Deering

AN EVENING AT THE PARK

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



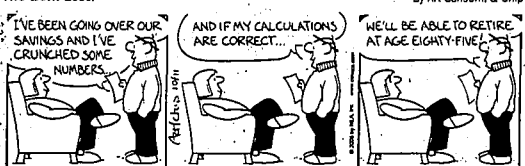
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



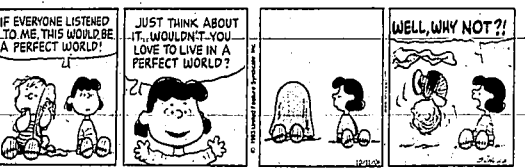
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



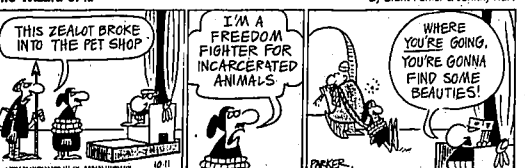
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY GIRDLS

By Bil Keane



Public data on Web site may shed light on man's shady past



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm in a relationship with a man I'll call "Dominick" who was arrested a few years back, but he refuses to tell me what he was arrested for. I have two children, and I don't want to continue this relationship if Dominick is a child molester. Do you know where I can find out who he did?

—UNEASY IN SANFORD, FLA.

DEAR UNEASY: All you have to do is go to www.flstate.us and click on the sexual offender data base link. It's the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Web site, and it contains public-record information on inmates who have been classified as "sexual predators/offenders under Florida law.

Readers, please note that different states have different laws about what information is made available to the public regarding criminals in this category.

From the FDLE site, you can link to other state sites and to the National Sex Offender Public Registry at www.nso.org, which is provided by the U.S. Department of Justice.

However, that man has refused to divulge the reason, for his arrest to you should have already raised a huge red

flag. It means he has plenty to hide, and because he's unwilling to be forthcoming, my advice is to invest no more time in him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 17. I had a dear friend I'll call "Gina." Her father was addicted to drugs and her mother died when she was young. Gina had nowhere to live because of certain things that were going on in her life. I decided to surprise her and they agreed she could live in our home. We took her in and treated her like a family member.

After living here for a month, Gina did something horrible. She had sex with a boy I'll call "Jesse." He was my first love and meant the world to me. Jesse and I were together for two years, on and off, and it was right after we had broken up that Gina lied to my face about what happened with him. She couldn't even own up to it. I heard it from one of my other good friends.

Abby, my family accepted Gina as one of our own. We

clothed her, fed her, gave her a place to stay and comforted her through all her troubles. I miss her company, but she really hurt me. Should I forgive her?

—BURNED IN BROOKLYN

DEAR BURNED: Gina may have lied because she was ashamed of what happened. I miss her no reason to pretend that nothing happened. However, whether you forgive Gina would depend on something you left out of your letter. Because this happened "right after" you and Jesse broke up, is it possible he used her to punish you? And who spread the story around? Was it Gina, or was it Jesse bragging about his latest conquest?

You need to be able to tell Gina how much her fling hurt you. She used extremely poor judgment under the circumstances to forge ahead with that "romance" while living under your roof. But if Jesse told her it was over between you, I can see why she might have. Forgiveness will depend on the answers you get from Gina, and how much forgiveness you're capable of.

Roll film patented today in 1881

This day in history: On Oct. 11, 1881, D.L. Hudson patented roll film for cameras. This is also a good day to tip your paper deliverer because October 11 is International Newspaper Carrier's Day.

Jack London was the first American author to earn a million dollars from his writing. He pretty much burned through it as fast as he could come up with more. The fastest known insect is the Australian dragonfly, which (depending on which expert you believe) can reach a top speed of 35-60 mph.

Who was Mount Rushmore named after? Not the guy you discovered it, nor the guy who carved it, but a tourist named Charles Rushmore who, in 1885, he asked his guide the name of a nearby mountain. "I'll never hear the name," the guide teased, "but from now on we'll call the damn thing 'Rushmore.'" Strangely,



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

the name stuck.

Why do Easter lilies bloom in spring when other lilies bloom in autumn until in summer or fall? Because Easter lilies are unannaturally forced to bloom with lights and it'll bloom in mid-summer.

"Muggler" is another job you don't want to do. I'll call probably never mentioned, and no, it has nothing to do with Harry Potter. It means someone who takes care of pigs.

Assassin John Wilkes Booth was surprised that the country didn't rise up and thank him for killing Abraham Lincoln. "I

am here in despair," he whined in his diary shortly before being killed in a tobacco barn. "Any why? For doing what Brutus was honored for... what made William tell a hero. And you, for striking down a greater virtue than they ever knew, am looked upon as a common cutthroat... I have too great a soul to die like a criminal!"

You likely already know that California produces the bulk of the United States total wine production. But which state is number two? New York.

The term "neon" comes from the Greek, which means "new." All it meant was that neon was a new gas when discovered and named back in 1898.

More people are killed by pigs than sharks each year.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmongers@mingo-barrett.com.

Campaign messages put inside fortune cookies

AUSTIN, Texas — Supporters of a bond proposal are trying to reach voters through their stomachs.

Asian food restaurants are distributing campaign messages tucked inside their fortune cookies, urging customers to back a \$31.5 million proposal that would fund community and cultural facilities.

Ronald Cheng, owner of a local Chinatown restaurant, conceived the cookie idea based on his support for the proposal's inclusion of \$5 million for an Asian American resource center.

The fortunes bear a typical prophecy or personality observation on one side and the campaign message on the other. "Vote Nov. 7 for Prop 4 in favor of Austin's Creative Economy." More than 300,000 of the special cookies have been distributed to about 200 restaurants.

An official with the Texas Ethics Commission, which oversees election laws, said it's not clear whether the advertising cookies follow state election laws. The political ads don't specify who paid for them, which is required except for circulars and fliers that cost less than \$500 to distribute.

Supporters of the bond proposal are trying to reach voters through their stomachs.

Asian food restaurants are distributing campaign messages tucked inside their fortune cookies, urging customers to back a \$31.5 million proposal that would fund community and cultural facilities.

Ronald Cheng, owner of a local Chinatown restaurant, conceived the cookie idea based on his support for the proposal's inclusion of \$5 million for an Asian American resource center.

The fortunes bear a typical prophecy or personality observation on one side and the campaign message on the other. "Vote Nov. 7 for Prop 4 in favor of Austin's Creative Economy." More than 300,000 of the special cookies have been distributed to about 200 restaurants.

An official with the Texas Ethics Commission, which oversees election laws, said it's not clear whether the advertising cookies follow state election laws. The political ads don't specify who paid for them, which is required except for circulars and fliers that cost less than \$500 to distribute.

"It's really pretty stupid," Dr. Daniel DeMarco, a gastroenterologist and director of endoscopy at Baylor University Medical Center, said the amount of jalapenos consumed in an eating contest is more harmful than the burn.

"It's really pretty stupid," Dr. Daniel DeMarco said.

Only one Santa allowed in S.C. parade

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — There can only be one Santa Claus during the holiday parades here — legally. This Charleston suburb has a "Santa clause" for its holiday parade that states there may be only one Claus appearing during the annual holiday event.

"It's kind of confusing to kids when Santa drives by 20 times," said Su McManus-Frost, the town's special events

coordinator. "Traditionally, Santa rides at the end of the parade on a fire truck.

The town's rule turns on the fact that Santa is not a police officer. The presence of the old elf and really depicting him.

For instance, a float showing Santa's workshop with some elves is fine. And people can wear a Santa hat with the white beard, said McManus-Frost.

Robbery suspect leaves behind own money, ID

SEVERN, Md. — In this robbery, the suspect took cash — and also left some behind.

Police charged a 30-year-old man after he allegedly left his car parked at the curb, but started hitting the driver's head. He stole an undisclosed amount of cash and a pack of cigarettes and ran away, police said.

The cabbie called police and gave dispatchers the suspect's information: Officers "showed up 12 minutes later at the suspect's front door.

"We didn't really have to do much," said Officer Sara Scher, a police department spokeswoman.

BRING ON THE SEASON



Great Value for Homeowners!

BG 55 Blower
\$149⁹⁵

Makes cleanup work much easier. Optional vacuum and gutter kit attachments available.

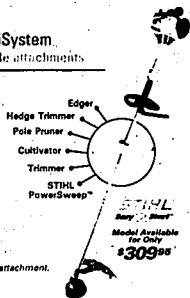
KM 55 R KombiSystem.
One powerhead. Multiple attachments.

\$279⁹⁵
with Trimmer Attachment.

Buy one powerhead – then purchase your choice of 11 optional attachments. (Each attachment sold separately.)

Change the easy-to-switch attachments with a turn of the knob! Saves on storage space and cost!

Must be purchased with at least one attachment. Attachments sold separately.



MS 170 Chain Saw
\$169⁹⁵

This lightweight saw is designed for occasional wood-cutting tasks around the home.

Carrying Case, STIHL Cap and Spare Chain
\$99⁹⁵

With purchase of select saws. Up to a \$71.00 (SNW-SRP) value. See dealer for details.



More Great Values from STIHL

MS 210 Chain Saw
\$249⁹⁵

Economical homeowner saw for light firewood cutting and pruning.

SH 55 Shredder Vac
\$199⁹⁵

Special shredder blades on fan wheel reduce yard waste. Easily converts to a blower.

BG 85 D Handheld Blower
\$219⁹⁵

Top-of-the-line handheld blower includes both flat and round nozzles, cruise control for constant air speed and a special soft grip handle.

MS 250 C-BE Chain Saw
\$369⁹⁵

One of STIHL's most innovative chain saws, now features Easy2Start™ – makes starting almost effortless!

HS 45 Hedge Trimmer
\$279⁹⁵

Features dust reciprocating, double-ridged blades with integrated cutter guard.

Please wear protective apparel when operating power equipment.



MS 290 STIHL Farm Boss®
\$359⁹⁵

Our most popular model. Designed for rugged use, this powerful unit comes equipped with a side-access chain tensioner, IntelliCarb™ compensating carburetor, built-in winter-summer shutter, and more!



STIHL - 3,000 Servicing Dealers Nationwide!

**Burley
Pit Stop**
2401 Overland Ave
208-678-8191

**Twin Falls
Barry Equipment
& Rental Inc.**
465 Addison Ave. West
208-734-4147

INSIDE: Hunter shoots elk inside embattled game farm's fence. See Page D4

D
Wednesday
OCTOBER 11, 2006

INSIDE: Obituaries, D2 | Community, D3 | West, D4 | Nation, D4-6

A natural history of Tater Tots

If you've seen the movie "Napoleon Dynamite," you have no doubt about the pivotal role of Tater Tots in Idaho culture.

They're Idaho binder, plain and simple: 20 grams of carbohydrates (for 3 ounces) worth of pulverized potato, resurrected like a Salmon Tract farmer's bank account after a July rainstorm.

Show me a potluck dinner without a Tater Tot casserole, and I'll show you California.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Americans eat 70 million pounds of Tater Tots — the name is a registered trademark by the H.J. Heinz Co. and thus always capitalized — each year, but outside the Gem State, tots are just a side dish.

Here? Well, it's silly to try to define Idaho manners and morals without reference to the Tater Tot.

Take your garden-variety Idaho cafe. French fries are ubiquitous, of course, but what are your options? If the server says "salaad," then you've had and gone to Marin County. But if he or she says "Tater Tots," then you're in purgatory.

Look, Tater Tots are a decidedly acquired taste. Back in 1952, when Orem, Idaho co-founder Nephi Grigg commissioned the Tater Tot, he had in mind sort of a golden-brown, salted and mildly seasoned treat. But in the real world, that doesn't happen as often as we'd like.

Tater Tots are heated in an oven before serving, so they sometimes have the consistency of hot Spackle.

Worse, they come frozen, and thus occasionally reach the table cold — icy, in some cases — in the middle.

So your sunshine soldier and your fair-weather Idahoan will frequently opt for fries instead, which is staggeringly unimaginative. Hell's bells, you can get fries in Florida.

If you're worth your sweat-stained Stetson, you'll order Tater Tots, shut up and hope for the best. And when the best doesn't happen, you'll just pour more ketchup over them.

Which is why, not coincidentally, the Heinz company — the world's largest maker of ketchup — also owns Ore-Ida. In business schools, that's called integrated marketing. Out here, we just call it priming the pump.

That makes Blaine County resident Teresa Heinz, wife of Sen. John Kerry and heir to the Heinz fortune, arguably the most powerful Idahoan.

Still, Ms. Heinz doesn't strike me as a Tater Tot kind of gal. I could be wrong, but I can't see her loving the following recipe:

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 (10 3/4-ounce) cans Campbell's cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can full of milk
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can green beans
- 1 (16-ounce) package Tater Tots
- 1 pound mild cheddar cheese, grated
- Chop the onion and pan that cheese. In a big of pan (that's the technical term), brown the ground beef and onions. Into a stockpot with the beef and onions go the soup, the milk and the green beans. Heat to a boil and simmer, stirring pretty much whenever you remember to.

Batter up!



The Batter's Box batting cages in Twin Falls received a special-use permit Tuesday night during the Twin Falls Planning & Zoning meeting. The business plans to open next week, pending an inspection.

New sports business one swing away from opening

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city moved one step closer to further rejuvenating downtown Tuesday after the Planning & Zoning Commission approved a special use permit for a batting-cage business.

The Batter's Box, located at 348 4th Avenue S., is already furnished and its owners hope to open the 30-stall business to the public by the start of next week.

"We got here and saw there really wasn't a place for our kids to go and do batting practice," said Tiffany

Montoya, co-owner of the new sports business. "We thought it'd be neat to open one up and give the kids a place to get together."

The next and final step is a building inspection by the city.

The Batter's Box will be open daily except Monday and will generally stay open until midnight. Customers can choose from fast-pitch baseball, slow-pitch softball and Little League-style pitches. An arcade and snack area will also be available.

Montoya said her family has invested between \$25,000 and \$30,000 so far.

Members of the Commission said Tuesday that the small business is the perfect economic boost for the city.

"It's these types of ma and pa businesses that the downtown needs," member Tom Frank said.

Montoya said she and her husband have visited downtown at night and are not concerned about safety in the area, an "industrial sector" whose majority of businesses have moved away.

Times-News reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

City amends land plan

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a rare decision that went against the advice of the city's planning department, the Planning & Zoning Commission agreed to a developer's request to amend the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map.

The 6-3 recommendation asks Douglas Vollmer's 160-acre property in southwest Twin Falls be designated residential instead of industrial. It will now go to the City Council for approval.

Because about half the area is already zoned industrial, Vollmer must apply for the property to be rezoned for homes.

Debate over the issue stemmed from how the land — which is south of the city golf course and sits between Rose Street and Grandview Drive — is west of a largely industrialized area, including Henningsen's Cold Storage.

The planning department, in advising against the amendment, cited noise

complaints from residents more than a mile away and called the area a "good location for manufacturing factory businesses and that a natural barrier" of several hundred feet of streets and train tracks will shield homes from noise.

Commission member Tom Frank agreed and said the area alongside Box Creek has probably passed its peak for industrial growth.

"I really don't see anybody coming and dumping a lot of money in that location," he said.

However, Commission member Dusty Tenney, who voted against the amendment along with Cyrus Warren and Karen Stroder, said he was concerned about potential problems for future homeowners.

"When they move in next to those train tracks and Henningsen's factory, they're going to complain," he said.

One TF teen in I-84 crash may face complications

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of two Twin Falls teenagers who reportedly escaped serious injury last weekend in a rollover car wreck on Interstate 84 could still face complications, according to the boy's mother.

Michael Stone, 15, was ejected from the car driven by his friend, Eric Guardiola, 16, who was driving him to a Boise State University football game Saturday morning.

Both were taken by helicopter from milepost 125 to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Jennifer Stone said. "Michael sustained a serious head injury, inside his brain was bleeding," she said.

"They released him (Monday) because the bleeding had stopped on its own. We don't know if it caused any permanent brain damage — he could have some memory loss."

She said of Eric who broke his leg: "It looked like a shark

bit his calf."

Preliminary reports from law enforcement on Monday, published in Tuesday's Times-News, had indicated the boys' injuries were not serious.

Eric is back in school. Michael will stay home for two weeks while a neuro-psychologist and trauma doctors examine him, she said.

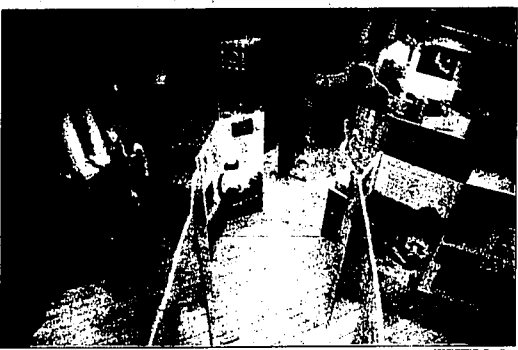
"He's not out of the woods yet," Stone said. "Neither boy was wearing a seatbelt when the accident happened, according to her."

"Eric told me that a semi pulled out in front of him to pass another slow-moving truck. He swerved to miss it," she said.

But he overcorrected, she said. "Eric told her the police informed him the car had flipped five times. He stopped in the median, according to authorities."

Times-News reporter Cassidy Friedman can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com

AMERICA BY FOOD ART EXHIBIT



Members of a class from the Buhl Middle School make their way through the Key Ingredients: America by Food exhibit Tuesday at the Buhl Arts Council. The exhibit illustrates the history and innovations of food preparation and will continue through Thursday noon to 5 p.m.

Burley teen wins Junior Miss state title

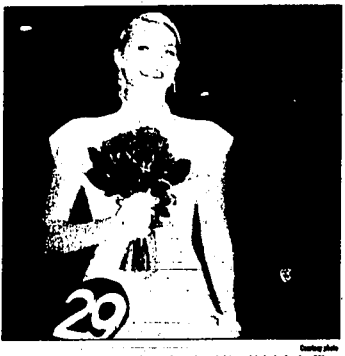
By Kimberly Seay
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Royalty now resides in Burley.

Brooklyn Draper, 17, daughter of Bruce and Brenda Draper of Burley, danced and performed her best to become Idaho's Junior Miss 2006 on Saturday night in the 49th-annual Junior Miss Competition in Pocatello.

Brooklyn received more than \$6,000 in scholarships and will travel with all expenses paid to the national finals.

Like a typical teen, Draper says the hardest part about missing school last week was missing the homecoming dance. But one of the most important dances of her life took place as she performed a 90-second lyrical dance to "Somewhere over the



Burley's Brooklyn Draper was chosen Saturday night as Idaho's Junior Miss 2006 during the 49th-annual competition in Pocatello.

Steve Groene leaves Seattle hospital after surgery

By Nicholas R. Gerazio
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE Wash. — The father of abduction victim Shasta Groene has been released from a Seattle hospital after his vocal cords and a cancerous tumor were removed, the University of Washington Medical Center says.

The prognosis for Steve Groene, a blues musician who lives in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is good, according to his sister, Wendy Price.

"The family requests that the media and community respect Steve's privacy so he may continue to recover and prepare to attend the trial that begins next week," Price said in a statement released by the hospital.

Jury selection begins next Monday in Coeur d'Alene in the triple murder trial of Joseph Edward Duncan III. Prosecutors allege Duncan, 43, killed three people so he could kidnap Steve Groene's two youngest children for sex.

One of those children, 9-year-old Dylan, was slain by Shasta Groene, now 9, was rescued a year ago, and is expected to testify against Duncan.

Duncan is accused of killing Groene's ex-wife Brenda after 15-year-old son Slade, and Brenda's boyfriend Mark McKenzie. Steve Groene, 49, had a

cancerous tumor removed from his throat a year ago, followed by intensive radiation treatment. Another tumor was removed from his vocal cords in May, and he was able to speak only with a raspy voice.

The latest surgery was performed last week and he will return to Idaho to recover, his sister said.

"The family appreciates the community's thoughts and support," but is not granting interviews, Price said.

In recent months, Steve Groene has been pushing for Kootenai County prosecutors to drop their pursuit of the death penalty and strike a plea bargain with Duncan so Shasta does not have to face him in court. There has been concern about the emotional impact of her father's illness on Shasta.

"It's a lot for a little girl to have to handle, knowing her father is going through some life-threatening stuff right now," Steve Groene told The Spokesman-Review recently.

"She's already lost a mother, and two brothers. Having to deal with this at that time and deal with the trial at this time — it's a lot."

But Prosecutor Bill Douglas has declined Steve Groene's request, saying he believes Shasta is strong enough to testify against the convicted child molester and registered sex offender.

OBITUARIES

Bradley James Ritchie

HAGERMAN — Bradley James Ritchie, 52, peacefully died of heart failure on Oct. 7, 2006, at the home of his beloved parents.

Brad was born on March 26, 1954, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He graduated from Skyline High School in 1972. He attended the University of Idaho and Boise State College, each for one semester. In 1973, Brad joined his father farming on the Bell Rapids tract. He worked for more than 20 years with his father and brother on the Ritchie farms. To this day, Brad's reputation in the Hagerman Valley is, "He marked out the straightest potato row of anyone."

Brad had two special marriages. His first was to Serena Halter of Minnesota. They had a daughter, Alyson, whom he carried in his heart every day. His second marriage was to Roxi Griggs of Glenn, Ky., a kind and loving friend.

In 1990, Brad moved back to his favorite town, Idaho Falls. He worked for his cousin, Kurt Krupp, at F&I Executive. Brad had learned a new trade so much it eventually led him to return to school at the College of Southern Idaho. Brad earned an associate of science degree in network security technology in May of 2006 from CSI. Brad made the dean's list each semester, graduated with honors and it is said to have been "an excellent



student." Upon graduation, Brad enjoyed employment with ConAgra Foods of Twin Falls.

Brad had many interests and talents, but his favorites were photography, computers, golf and cooking. He liked nothing more than concocting a special marinade, grilling and eating a good steak and a home-grown baker with an ice cold glass of milk.

He was an immaculate housekeeper, wore only perfectly pressed shirts and believed the room temperature should be a constant 65 degrees.

Brad had a dry sense of humor that many didn't get or appreciate, and he couldn't figure that one out. He didn't mind; he thought he was very funny.

Brad didn't like cats much; ironically, they loved him. He had an amazing ability to analyze cat thinking and behavior, and they must have known, "He was such a good person."

Brad is survived by his parents, Olive and Elaine Ritchie; his sisters, Kerry Ritchie-Campbell and Gale Ritchie-Mueller; his brother, Robert Ritchie; his daughter, Alyson; many loving nieces and nephews; a sister and a brother-in-law.

The family wants to extend a special thanks to the many loving friends, teachers and colleagues that have supported Brad. Friends and family meet every day at the home.

A private family service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of Denmar Funeral Service in Coeur

H. Herman Martens

TWIN FALLS — H. Herman Martens, 95, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at his home.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, 2006, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave E. in Twin Falls. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, 2006, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave E. in Twin Falls.

Donald D. Alger

TWIN FALLS — Donald Dean Alger, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley

Joyce (Dailey) Terry

RUPERT — Joyce (Dailey) Terry died Friday, Oct. 6, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.



A memorial service will be held Friday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakcrest Funeral Home in Algona, Iowa.

In lieu of flowers, her family suggests memorials be directed to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Joyce Ellen Sorenson was born Aug. 4, 1921, in rural Humboldt, Iowa. She married Doyle Dailey in 1942, and they farmed together near Bradgate, Iowa, until 1957. They owned and operated several businesses together and, in 1959, settled in Algona, Iowa, where they built and

operated a bowling alley. In 1977, Doyle died from a heart attack. Joyce remarried Robert Terry in 1984, and Robert died from cancer in 1993.

In June 2005, Joyce moved to Idaho to live with her son, Tom Dailey, a local accountant. She loved the friendly people and beautiful scenery of Idaho and made many friends through bowling and walking her dog, Lucy, in Paul. She especially enjoyed Sunday morning breakfast with Tom and his friends at Barton's Club 93, where she made many friends and the dealers called her "Mom" to her delight.

Joyce is survived by her four children, Tim (Charlene) Dailey of Cincinnati, Ohio, Tom Dailey of Paul, Idaho, Terry (Sharon) Dailey of St. Louis, Mo., and Marj (Bubs) Slevin of Des Moines, Iowa; one brother, Gerald Sorenson of Des Moines, Iowa; and her beloved dog, Lucy.

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edwin R. Timm

TWIN FALLS — Edwin R. Timm, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Veda Oliver

TWIN FALLS — Veda Oliver, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

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

Wendy L. Schnobrich

FILER — Wendy Lee Bobish-Schnobrich, of Filer, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, in Filer, due to complications of diabetes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Davis-Rose Mortuary in American Falls. Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association, Boise

Office, 223 N. Sixth St., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83702. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

John E. Simmons

HAGERMAN — John Edward Simmons, 42, of Hagerman, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Hear the difference superior technology makes!

FREE HEARING EVALUATION!
Call Today!

HEARING AID Services

734-2900 678-7800

260 Falls Ave. Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83401
(Across from CSI)

Fritz Kippes, H.I.S.
1301 E. 16th St., Burley
(Inside Farmers Insurance Bldg.)

The Parke Family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the Twin Falls community for all its prayers and support of Mike while he was in ill health. He has recovered and is once again able to serve the Magic Valley and its residents, just as he always has. We are grateful for the wonderful 10 years that we have spent in this community, and hope to continue to provide professional, personal services always at an affordable cost.

We are Twin Falls' only family owned and operated funeral home and cemetery combination and we understand what is required to serve the families of the Magic Valley. Born and raised in Idaho, raising our family with Idaho values, and proud to be part of our Twin Falls Community.

Building a Future and a Lasting Tradition...

Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home & Crematory
2551 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID 83401

735-0011
Family Owned & Operated

Lynn Afton Bingham

JEROME — Lynn Afton Bingham, 87, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006, at the Sunbridge Care Center surrounded by his family.



Lynn was born Jan. 24, 1919, in Garland, Utah, the son of Harry and Hattie Bingham. Lynn's family moved to various areas in Utah, Wyoming and settling in Jerome, where he graduated from Jerome High School and became a butcher, following in his father's footsteps. He then married the lovely Opal Wolffmberger and they moved to the cheese factory. Along came Wilma and Bob to enlarge their family. Lynn was called into the Army, and Opal and children moved to Jerome for him to come home after the war. He served as a surveyor and a general's assistant and was stationed in Japan. When he returned, they continued to live in Jerome, where they welcomed their baby, Myrna.

During his various job opportunities he became a volunteer for the local fire department. In 1951, he became a full-time fireman, and in 1961, he was appointed the fire chief, after which the family moved to the apartment above the fire station. His job also included construction, gas and electrical inspections for a number of years, and he enjoyed his job and those he worked with, introducing a variety of improvements in the department until his retirement in 1984.

He was an active member of the Lions and was a regular

working in the food booth on the fairgrounds. He took great delight in working with children for many years in the elementary schools, teaching their eyesight and helping provide new eyeglasses for those who needed them. He and Cliff Sheppard volunteered in the community, changing light bulbs in the Jerome Library as well as keeping the city's Christmas lights ready for use each year. For many years, he and the rest of the fire department made a huge hit with the community by delivering Santa Claus on the fire truck before Christmas and setting off the July 4 fireworks at the fairgrounds.

Lynn had great respect for the people of Jerome and became a caregiver for many elderly, providing transportation to doctor's appointments, grocery stores, whatever else they needed. He will be truly missed by family and many wonderful friends.

Lynn's family includes his loving wife, Opal; daughters, Wilma and Jim Neal of Shelton, Wash.; Myrna and Rich Liddell of Whitbey Island, Wash.; and his departed son, Bob. Grandchildren include Nick, Troy, Tamara, Sarah, Hannah and David; with 11 great-grandchildren and three more on the way. He has two living brothers, Grant and Don.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in the LDS Chapel at 100 S. 10 E. in Jerome.

A visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Third and Fillmore in Jerome.

The family asks that memorials be offered to the Idaho Lions Eye Bank, 1055 N. Curtis, Boise, ID 83706, which was such an integral part of Lynn's life.

Paul W. Winkleblack

RUPERT — Paul W. Winkleblack, a 79-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, at the Bayley Care Center.



Paul was born June 29, 1927, in Dallas, Ore., to Albert and Lillian Stump Winkleblack. Paul lived a full life and enjoyed life to the fullest. He was an amateur boxer, and later served in the United States Air Force and boxed while in the service. He was a mail carrier in Midland, Texas. He later moved back to Washington, where he built his own 40-foot fishing boat. He was a commercial fisherman for 18 years and, at the same time, owned and operated Colonial Cafe in West Port, Wash. He moved to Rupert in 1992 and bought some rental properties and did all the maintenance on them. He married Wilma Leverton Wanzor on Oct. 23, 1992, in Elko. New Paul loved to fish and enjoyed taking his dog to the Minidoka Dam for walks. He also enjoyed reading.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma of Rupert; nine children, Laura Lynn Shirley, Paula, twins Gary, Larry, and Jerry Don; and a lot

of Wichita Falls, Texas, Patricia and Michelle, both of Washington, Calif., and Greg of Sacramento, Calif.; one stepson, Jim (Marie) Wanzor of Nampa, Idaho; one brother, Milford (Jean) Winkleblack of Shelton, Wash.; two sisters, Doris LaChance of Springfield, Ore., and Ruth Phillips of Oregon City, Ore.; several grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews, including LeRoy Winkleblack of Ocean Shores, Wash.; Jeff and Andy Winkleblack, both of Aberdeen, Wash.; Ron Winkleblack of Tumwater, Wash.; and Janice (Fred) Abble of Hogueham, Wash. Paul was preceded in death by his parents and one sibling at birth.

A graveside service will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Pensen Mortuary, 177 N. 7th, 710 Sixth St.

The Virions Group

VISIONS HOME HEALTH

Karen Sheppard, RN
Case Manager
208-732-5365

"Helping You Maintain Your Independence at Home"

Home Care Options

For obituary rates and information

Call 735-2268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

To view or submit obituaries online; or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Virginia E. Butler

TWIN FALLS — Virginia E. Butler, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 6, 2006, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.



Virginia, who loved to read and travel, was born in Twin Falls to Aubrey and Eva Waddell on Dec. 30, 1919. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938. In 1939, she married Raymond E. Butler, and they resided in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Butler was preceded in death by her sister, Audrey Schiffer-Wendlandt; her brother, Glen of Lind, Wash.; and her

daughter, Linda Edger of Salt Lake City, Utah. She is survived by her husband, Ray; a daughter, Patricia Shutt of Atascadero, Calif.; along with four grandchildren, Greg Shutt of Kaneohe, Hawaii, Chris Shutt of Kona, Hawaii, Maria King of Garland Township, Mich., and Kristina Zelenyansky of Salt Lake City, Utah; six great-grandchildren; and her sister, Mildred Putzier of Yakima, Wash.

At her request, there will be no service.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the Twin Falls Library.

For upcoming memorial services see page D3.

DEATH NOTICES

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edwin R. Timm
TWIN FALLS — Edwin R. Timm, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Veda Oliver
TWIN FALLS — Veda Oliver, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

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

Wendy L. Schnobrich
FILER — Wendy Lee Bobish-Schnobrich, of Filer, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, in Filer, due to complications of diabetes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Davis-Rose Mortuary in American Falls. Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association, Boise

John E. Simmons
HAGERMAN — John Edward Simmons, 42, of Hagerman, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Hear the difference superior technology makes!

FREE HEARING EVALUATION!
Call Today!

HEARING AID Services

734-2900 678-7800

260 Falls Ave. Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83401
(Across from CSI)

Fritz Kippes, H.I.S.
1301 E. 16th St., Burley
(Inside Farmers Insurance Bldg.)

The Parke Family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the Twin Falls community for all its prayers and support of Mike while he was in ill health. He has recovered and is once again able to serve the Magic Valley and its residents, just as he always has. We are grateful for the wonderful 10 years that we have spent in this community, and hope to continue to provide professional, personal services always at an affordable cost.

We are Twin Falls' only family owned and operated funeral home and cemetery combination and we understand what is required to serve the families of the Magic Valley. Born and raised in Idaho, raising our family with Idaho values, and proud to be part of our Twin Falls Community.

Building a Future and a Lasting Tradition...

Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home & Crematory
2551 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID 83401

735-0011
Family Owned & Operated

PATIENT SPOTLIGHT

"My wife loves my new hearing aids even more than I do!" ~ Wes Beeson, Twin Falls

"I'm getting along really well since I started going to Professional Hearing Aid Services. Fritz has gone overboard as far as I'm concerned. He bends over backwards to make sure I'm happy. His staff is great, too. And my wife loves my new hearing aids even more than I do! Now she doesn't have to repeat everything she says to me. Thanks, Professional Hearing Aid Services."

Now Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary!

WIDEX PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID Services

Free Breakfast at Buffalo Cafe with every demo this week!

Hearing evaluations are always FREE!

Honest Service • Reasonably Priced Hearing Aids Complete Hearing Healthcare

Fritz Kippes, H.I.S.
Hearing Instrument Specialist

Twin Falls
734-2900 678-7600

260 Falls Ave. Suite A
1301 E. 16th St. Suite 103

Across from CSI Inside Farmers Insurance

More Than Just a Funeral Home

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"

WE'RE PART OF THE COMMUNITY.
Call
Twin Falls • 733-6600
www.whitemortuary.com

Kevin Roseman, Lewis Linker

Spirit Lake hoping to open a youth center

SERVICES

SPIRIT LAKE — Adults in the tiny town of Spirit Lake hope to quell complaints of boredom among the area's youth by opening a center where kids can spend time after school and on weekends.

"After hours there's very little opportunity short of hanging out," in the town of 1,900, City Councilwoman Shelley Tschida said. "And it's the hanging out that tends to get them in trouble."

Tschida is the head of a new group called Spirit Lake Youth

Equipped for Success which hopes to raise about \$300,000 for the youth center. The center would provide a place for kids to do homework, socialize and develop mentoring relationships with local professionals, she said.

So far the group has raised about \$11,000, businesses have offered materials for the building's foundation and property owners have offered free land for the youth center. Tschida hopes construction can begin sometime next year.

Boise airport director no longer on job

BOISE — John Anderson is no longer the Boise Airport director, though city officials would not say whether Anderson resigned or was asked to leave the job.

Anderson was no longer in his job as of Monday, city officials said. Anderson has been associated with the airport for 16 years, overseeing the construction of the new \$100 mil-

lion, 360,000 square-foot terminal.

Airport Police Chief Mike Johnson also is leaving the airport, Johnson announced he would be retiring in January citing family reasons. Both his parents are in their 80s and his father had been sick in the last year, Johnson said.

"It's just time to move on to other things," Johnson said. "A lot has changed in the last six years."

— The Associated Press

Iona Elizabeth Whitehead McGhee of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone First Baptist Church (Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Tyler Fausto Palomarez of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral-Home in Burley).

E. Palmer Baxter of Meridian and formerly of Rupert, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 7960 Northview in Boise; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Mark's (Alden-Wiggenger Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Louis Cowan Brunyer of Twin Falls; funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Ethel Lee Bonner of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the service Friday at the funeral home.

Richard "Dick" Robinson of Nampa and formerly of Huhl, burial at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Huhl Cemetery; memorial

service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main in Buhl. The family will greet friends during a coffee hour after the service (Farkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Frederick Joseph Struchen of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

William "Bill" LeRoy Allen of Hazelton and formerly of Hansen, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Barry C. Thompson, formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Teen

Continued from page D1

Rainbow" for the talent portion of the competition.

"I love to dance, to tell a story through my body," said Draper. Her father says Brooklyn "commands the stage and enjoys performing."

Brooklyn went on to win the talent competition as well as

the fitness and self-solo event, which focus on pose and interview responses.

Besides her ability to dance well, Draper also carries a 3.9 grade-point average at Burley High School. Her academic success carried her through to the final because it was worth

20 percent of the competition's total score. After a week of intense rehearsal and preparation for the competition, Draper is back to school making up for the days she missed last week — with a new title and new ambitions.

Her goals are enjoying a suc-

cessful senior year and then working toward the national competition in Mobile, Ala., in the spring.

"This doesn't seem real," Draper said. "Without all those who helped me, the experience wouldn't have had such a positive outcome."

Crump

Continued from page D1

Cover the bottom of a 9-ly-13-inch baking pan with the Tater Tots, pour the hamburger/sauce mixture over them, and cover with the grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Let

stand for 5 minutes. Serve. Now the winners among you will put the Tater Tots on top of the other stuff in the casserole, figuring they won't get so soggy that way.

That's cheating. If God had intended you to eat crisp, ungreasy, finely balanced, done-to-a-turn cuisine, you'd have grown up in Paris.

You know, Paris, France. Not

Paris, Idaho.

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Republicans hold reception for new HQ

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee is hosting a reception at 4:30 p.m. today at Turf Plaza, 758 Falls Ave. West, the GOP's new headquarters.

Sandwiches, chips, dips, desserts, coffee and punch will be served.

Everybody is welcome. Republican candidates will be on hand.

The regular monthly meet-

ing will follow at 6 p.m.

Auxiliary seeks crafters for holiday show

HAGERMAN — The Lea Owens Post No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary is seeking participants for its annual holiday craft show, Dec. 1 and 2 at the Legion Hall on State Street.

Call Peggy Ervin at 837-4433 to learn more.

Although space is limited there are spaces available. Tables are \$10 each and will

be provided.

Students are invited to college fair

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley College Fair will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls High School.

All students and their parents from around the valley are invited to attend the event. Representatives from colleges from around the area will be there to answer any questions.

Jerome County historical group to meet this week

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library.

Dr. David McLusky will speak about the history of medicine in the Magic Valley.

Following will be a business meeting for all members. Officer and board member nominations will be accepted at that time.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Burley Scout accepts Eagle rank at ceremony

BURLEY — Jacob Lake, 13 year-old son of Rod and Rebecca Lake of Burley, received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor on Sept. 13.

He has completed 25 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he constructed duck nesting structures for Idaho Fish and Game and for the Sportsman for Fish and Wildlife. He was assisted by members of Troop 118, family, friends and Scout leaders.

His project took 60 hours to complete. He is a member of Troop 118 sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His leaders are Aaron Chesley and Joel Robins.

Jacob is in the eighth grade at Burley Junior High School where he is on the wrestling team and plays tenor saxophone in the band. He is also the Deacon's Quorum president in his church.

Burley FFA members attend convention

BURLEY — Four Burley High School FFA members will attend the 79th National FFA Convention, Oct. 25-28.

Shane Robins, Brock Searfo, Cody Searle and Chad Smith were all recipients of the 2006 American FFA Degree.

The American FFA Degree is the highest degree that the National FFA Organization can bestow upon an FFA member.

Only about one half of one percent of FFA members receives this recognition annually.

Burley students earn national honors

BURLEY — The principal, Jim McCoy of Burley High School, announced that Karl J. Merrill and Nicole Graham have been named Commended Students in the 2007 National Merit Scholarship Program.

A Letter of Commendation

from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducted the program, was presented by the principal to these seniors.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are recognized. They will not continue in the 2007 competition for Merit Scholarship awards, but Com-mended Students placed in the top 5 percent of more than 1.4 million students who entered the 2007 competition by taking the 2005 Preliminary Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Xi Chapter initiates new members

TWIN FALLS — Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, a soci-

ety of women educators, recently initiated new members. Jody Meeks, a fourth-grade teacher in Filer; Bonnie Sampe, a retired teacher from Twin Falls; and Susan Whitney, a second-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls.

The Initiation was followed by a Recommitment Ceremony for all current members in attendance. The oldest member, Ella Hilverda, who has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma since 1959, started the circle of members, as a candle was passed from teacher to teacher, in order of their years of membership.

Hilverda was a charter member of Xi Chapter, which was established in 1965, and was the president of the chapter from 1972-74.

US AUCTION

Cassia County Properties Liquidation Auction
Monday, October 16, 2006 - Auction Time: 11:00
Burley City Hall Chamber

City of Burley: 1519 Hansen Ave
726 Burton Ave
Malta Area: 335 North 1st Street
2500 S 2350 E (Hwy 81)

Burley Area: 589 South 490 East
City of Oakley: 125 North Lincoln Ave
Strevell, Idaho: 3 Building lot

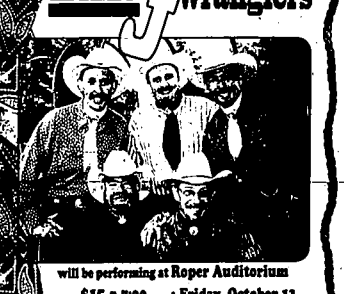
For more detailed information and pictures visit the web or call for a brochure.
US Auction: (208) 434-5555 - us-auctioneers.com
Keith Couch: (208) 431-9300 Carl Van Tassel: (208) 431-3405

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through October 22	
SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM Bob Squire, Buhl Appliances • Office • Bedroom Furniture • Collectibles • Shop Ad: Times-News 10-12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	MONDAY, OCT. 16, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Consignments Welcome 734-1625 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsidah.com
SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM Charlene Pickett Jones Estate Burley Furniture • Antique Bar Motor Home • Office Equip Ad: Times-News 10-12 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com	TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Outragous Oddities • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521
SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM Jerome City Auction, Jerome Trucks • Vehicles • Tractors Miscellaneous for Everybody Ad: Times-News 10-12 SULLIVAN AUCTION 324-3185	FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 12:00PM Tracy Samuelson, Wendell Collectibles • Antiques • Shop Old Unique Items • Misc. Ad: Times-News 10-18 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 10:30AM Fenton Auction, Rupert Trailer • Machinery • Truck Pickup • Trailer • ATV • Shop Ad: Times-News 10-12 ESTES AUCTION www.idahoauctions.com	SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 10:30AM Jerry Moore Estate, Twin Falls Collectible Tractors • Trucks Travel Trailer • Farm Equip Ad: Times-News 10-19 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1:00PM Rae Joslin Estate, Twin Falls Appliances • Collectibles • Collectible • Other Furniture Ad: Times-News 10-13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 11:00AM Lawrence & Minnie Freeze, Rupert Collectibles • Guns • Sporting Household • Lawn & Golden Ad: Times-News 10-19 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com
MONDAY, OCT. 16, 11:00AM Cassia County Properties Liquidation, Cassia County Courthouse Ad: Times-News 10-11 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com	SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 10:30AM Glenn Kunkel Estate, Twin Falls Antique Furniture • Appliances Household, Outdoor Collectibles Ad: Times-News 10-20 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magvalley.com and Classifieds Category #812 - Auction Sales Rep: Jill Holton
Phone: 735-3222 • E-mail: jholton@magvalley.com

BAR Wranglers



will be performing at Roper Auditorium

All times 8:15 - 7:00pm • Friday, October 13

Proceeds will benefit the O'Leary Jr. High Band Instrument Scholarship Program

Tickets Available at:
• 115 Acres from Gene Vesterman in Gooding • Derby's Bookers
• Magic Valley Bank 117 Easton in Elgin • High

HEALTH & HOSPICE

FREE Home Delivery

<p>FULL OXYGEN SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Liquid O₂ & Portable Service • O₂ Concentrator & Portable Services • CPAP and BiPAP • Nebulizers (Adult & Pediatric) <p>HOME DELIVERY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Certified Service Technician on Staff • 24/7 Delivery (no extra charge) • Prompt, Courteous Service 	<p>MEDICAL SUPPLIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ostomy • Wound Care • Urologicals • Diabetic Supplies • Hospital Beds • Mobility Products • Hospital Monitoring & Health Watch
--	---

For More Information & Product Literature
Visit Our Showroom in Twin Falls & Rupert • Monday - Friday 8:00a - 5:00p
Call: **1-800-540-0661**
Twin Falls - 734-4061 Rupert - 436-5855 Buhl - 543-2273
or Logan Tx: www.idahohomehealth.com

Serving Idaho for Over 25 Years

WEST/NATION

Idaho hunter shoots elk inside embattled game farm's fence

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (AP) — A hunter participating in a depredation hunt for up to 150 elk that escaped from a hunting reserve in eastern Idaho shot and killed an elk, but then discovered it was inside the reserve.

The hunter, whose name has not been released, notified the Idaho Department of Fish and Game about the Saturday shooting, saying that when he went to retrieve the elk he ran into the fence that surrounds the Chief Joseph hunting reserve near Ashton.

Rex Rammell, who operates the hunting reserve, said the elk was about 50 feet inside the fence. Hunters who come to Rammell's reserve hunters pay upward of \$5,000 for the chance to shoot a trophy elk. Rammell said he is trying to get the main name to find out if the hunter plans to pay for killing the elk.

"If he's not, we'll take legal action," Rammell told the Standard Journal.

Paul Faulkner, a landowner and sportsmen's coordinator with Idaho Fish and Game, said the fence is hard to see from a

distance. "This is being treated as basically a domestic elk," Faulkner told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "It's like shooting somebody's cow."

The Fremont County sheriff's office is investigating the incident. The office did not return a call to The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The elk escaped from Rammell's private hunting reserve near the Idaho-Wyoming border in August. Gov. Jim Risch in September ordered an emergency hunt to kill the animals to prevent them from breeding with wild elk or spreading possible disease among the native herds near Yellowstone National Park.

So far, 29 domestic elk along with seven wild elk have been killed, said Daryl Meints, a regional wildlife manager in eastern Idaho for Fish and Game.

"It's unfortunate," said Meints about the wild elk that were killed. "It's collateral damage."

Faulkner said Rammell's domestic elk didn't have the



Rex Rammell, right, and his son Jake are shown riding horses Sept. 19 as they try to recover elk that escaped from Rammell's Chief Joseph Hunting Reserve in Squillett, Idaho.

required large, brightly colored ear tags to distinguish them from wild elk.

"Because the ear tags are so hard to see, they've been shooting anything in that immediate area," Faulkner said. "The depredation hunt is

scheduled to end Saturday, and Meints said the department has not decided on whether to extend it.

In that area, a hunting unit 62, the general rifle hunt for bull elk is scheduled to open Sunday.

Supreme Court won't hear Grace appeal in mining pollution case

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — W.R. Grace & Co. lost its bid to the Supreme Court Tuesday to get out from under a \$54 million bill to clean up asbestos in the Montana mining town of Libby. Justices rejected without comment Grace's appeal of lower court rulings that said the company was responsible for the entire cost of removing asbestos-contaminated soil in Libby.

The case pits Grace, which operated a vermiculite mine in Libby for 27 years, against the Environmental Protection Agency, which oversees the federal Superfund program for the worst hazardous waste sites.

Grace argued in court papers that EPA had no authority to fund the company the entire bill, as well as responsibility for future costs, for the cleanup. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a federal district judge sided with EPA, which sued Grace in 2001 to recover cleanup costs.

"The situation confronting the EPA in Libby is truly extraordinary," the appeals court wrote in its opinion in December. "We cannot escape the fact that people are sick and dying as a result of this continuing exposure."

Grace said other appeals courts have ruled that companies can't be forced to pay the

Other court cases

Among the other cases the Supreme Court turned down Tuesday:

- Efforts by 30 states governments to stop a lawsuit by three small cigarette companies seeking to avoid making payments into escrow funds to satisfy future damage awards in cigarette-related lawsuits.
- The case of Sandra Cano, one of the women behind the legalization of abortion, who had sought to reverse the victory she won 23 years ago.
- A political polling firm challenging a North Dakota law that bars telemarketers from making prerecorded interstate calls to the state's residents.
- The case of a former guard at a Nazi slave camp suffering from Alzheimer's Disease whose U.S. citizenship the Justice Department succeeded in revoking.
- A lawsuit brought by a generic pharmaceutical company seeking to invalidate a patent held by Pfizer Inc. for its blockbuster anti-depression drug Zoloft.

entire cost of cleaning a polluted site without being allowed to challenge whether the cleanup was necessary to contain or remove contamination.

Army: Recruits do better in boot camp, now that drill sergeants don't scream so much

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Hollywood may have to tone down its portrayal of the military's screaming, in-your-face boot camp drill sergeant.

In today's Army, shouting is out and a calmer approach to molding young minds is in, says the head of Pentagon personnel.

"The Army says it has reduced by nearly 7 percent the number of recruits who wash out in the

first six to 12 months of military life.

"Part of it is changing the nature of how it treats people in basic training," David S. Chu, undersecretary for personnel and readiness, said Tuesday.

That means "less shouting at everyone, in essence, which some of you may remember from an earlier generation as being the modus operandi," he said.

The changes started about a year ago, as defense officials looked for ways to make drill-

masters more effective, said Lt. Col. Mike Jones, head of Army National Guard recruiting.

He said the old way was to "talk loud, talk often, get their attention" — shock treatment to teach discipline and mold the newly recruited civilian into a soldier.

But trainers found today's generation responded better to instructors who took "a more counseling" type role, Jones said, using strong tactics when needed but keeping them the exception instead of the rule.

The approach has had two positive results, he said: It has lowered attrition among those who go through training each year and has eased one of the greatest fears of recruits — their fear over whether they can make it through basic training.

Other changes aimed at improving graduation rates include such things as letting recruits with injuries or minor medical problems remain in the service, heal, and then go back to training. Before, an injury would have meant dis-

charge, training officials said.

Numbers differ from service to service and depend on what the recruit is being trained for. Those training to be Navy SEALs or other special forces may wash out at the rate of 70 percent. Those training to be truck drivers may have an 80 percent graduation rate.

But Chu said that across all services, generally, some two-thirds of recruits finish their enlistment period — typically three or four years.

Of the third who don't make

it, half bomb out in the first six to 12 months, Chu said, adding that the attrition rate is better than most private sector firms.

Keeping a balance in the number flushed out of the service is important. "Too many dropouts and you lose people you really want to keep. Too few dropouts, and you are keeping people you should have let go," Chu said.

Both the military and police academies are moving away from harder-edged approaches to training, he said.

You can make money.
You can make a lot of money.
You decide.

OFFER EXPIRES SOON: 10/26/06

5.05%
APY

FOR NEW WaMu® BALANCES: \$1,000 OR MORE

With a WaMu® 9-month CD and our unique Add-On feature, you can add a little, a lot, or nothing at all. Unlike most CDs, you have the option to substantially grow your investment by adding money after it's opened. Extra cash never had it so good. To learn more, stop by a Financial Center near you or call 1-866-808-1396.

Washington Mutual

FDIC Insured Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective as of 10/06/06. Offer available in CA, ID, UT. Minimum deposit of \$1000 to open CD account and to obtain APY. Early withdrawals subject to penalty. Fees may reduce earnings. \$100 minimum Add-On deposit. Total Add-On deposits for each term can be only as high as the balance at the beginning of that term. Account must be opened at a Financial Center or by calling 1-866-808-1396. Rates/APY and program subject to change. Ask for our current rates/APY. Not available at wamu.com. Not available for retirement accounts. Not available for Public, Institutional or Brokered Funds. New WaMu® balances are defined as funds not already on deposit with Washington Mutual or WPM Financial Services.

Schoolhouse killer told authorities to leave, then opened fire

By Mark Scollaro
Associated Press writer

LANCASTER, Pa. — The Amish schoolhouse gunman opened fire on his 10 hostages just moments after demanding authorities get off the property, giving state cops no time to try to save the children, according to investigators and 911 transcripts released Tuesday.

Charles Carl Roberts IV threatened to kill the children "in two seconds" during a 70-second call to the 911 dispatcher. "Don't try to talk me out of it. I get 'em all off the property now," Roberts told a Lancaster County dispatcher in a calm, flat voice. His only contact with police, Michael Smith, a critical care unit, he hung up and started shooting inside the West Nickel

Mines Amish School, killing five girls and wounding five others before killing himself. "He clearly did not give the police any opportunity to get off the property," said Lancaster County District Attorney Don Toiario, who did not release the actual audiotapes to avoid further traumatizing the Amish community and Roberts' family. "He did not seem emotional.

He did not seem angry," Toiario said. The 911 transcripts "were released in response to a Right-to-Know request filed by The Associated Press. The 911 center received four initial calls about the Oct. 2 shooting — including Roberts', called a nearby three-minute call from his office, who had talked to him by phone and found his

suicide notes; and one from a farmer calling on behalf of the Amish teacher. "I just took, uh, ten girls hostage and I want everybody off the property or, or else," Roberts told the 911 dispatcher. The dispatcher asked Roberts to stay on the phone so he could be transferred to state police. Roberts replied: "Two seconds, that's it." He then hung up.

before police could have high-talk to a negotiator. As a backup, police were readying their shields and weapons to break into the school. When they heard shots, they moved in. Roberts, a 32-year-old milk truck driver and father of three, had stormed the school armed with a shotgun, a handgun and a stun gun.

Natural gas heating expected to be cheaper this winter, but not electricity or fuel oil

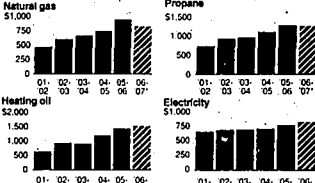
By Michael J. Siffen
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Families using natural gas can expect their heating bills to drop about \$119 this winter. Those who heat with oil or electricity are likely to see their bills rise. The government issued predictions Tuesday based on its forecast of a mild winter for most of the nation and its assessment of energy supplies and costs as the nation's oil and natural gas production and refinery output recover from hurricane damage in 2005.

Heating bills expected to cool off

This winter, heating bills for natural gas and propane consumers are expected to drop, while other heating fuels may rise.

Average winter heating bills



SOURCE: Energy Information Administration

The Energy Department forecast that the average household using natural gas will pay \$826 for home heating this winter, down \$119 or 12.5 percent from last winter.

Natural gas is the largest source of home heating in the United States — the primary fuel for 58 percent of all households including almost four out of five in the Midwest.

A third of U.S. households rely on electricity as their primary heating fuel. The government estimates they are expected to pay an average of \$839 for heat this winter, up \$58 or 7.4 percent from last winter. Electric heat is most

prevalent in the South where 52 percent of households use it. Fuel oil users can expect to pay \$1,522 on average this winter, up \$91 or 6.3 percent from last winter. They represent only 7 percent of nation's households, but about half the homes in New England.

Households that rely primarily on propane are expected to pay an average of \$1,265 this winter, down \$15 or 1.1 percent from last year. Propane is the primary heat source for only 5 percent of U.S. households.

Energy officials cautioned that these predictions are closely tied to weather forecasts. "As always, the uncertainty is substantial and significantly colder temperatures could lead to substantially greater expenditures," Caruso said.

Get the word out to the Community!

Advertise your church's services & events in the Times-News Saturday Religion Section.

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

2-Night Salt Lake City Get-Away

ONLY \$99!

OVER \$600 VALUE:
Top Brand Salt Lake City Hotel - \$250 Value
Dinner and Entertainment on us - \$50 Value
Bonus "Welcome Package" - \$300 Value

Call 1-866-312-5837 TODAY!

SaltLakeCityForLess.com

TENTH ANNUAL Trailing of the Sheep Festival

This year honoring the Basque people in sheep raising

Friday, October 13
Author Mark Kurlansky
The Basque History of the World
Hosted by Mike Humes (Guest: Mark Simon)
Doors open at 6 pm • Speaker at 7 pm

Saturday, October 14
Sheep Follies Fair-Hall
Special events include dance, music, food and games • 10 am - 4 pm

Sheep Tales Gathering-Ketchum
Saturday evening • Basque family stories and reminiscences
Doors open at 6 pm • Speakers at 7 pm

Sunday, October 15
Big Sheep Parade
Trail 2,000 sheep down Ketchum's Main St.
12 Noon - No dogs please

Sheepherd Walk through aspen groves to view sheepherder carvings.

All Weekend
Valley-wide lamb one-around, special workshops & historical displays

Complimentary and detailed schedule on our website: www.trailingofthesheep.org

Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks sues former fiance

The Associated Press

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — The runaway bride is taking her former fiance to court, claiming he took advantage of her hospitalization to defraud her of her share of the proceeds from a book deal about their adventure.

Jennifer Wilbanks' lawsuit follows a dispute in recent months over personal items — such as a new vacuum cleaner, a ladder, a gold-colored sofa and various wedding shower gifts — that she claims ex-boyfriend John C. Mason never returned.

Wilbanks, then 32, ran off four days before she was to be married in a lavish wedding in 2005. She turned up in New Mexico, claiming she had been abducted and sexually assaulted.

She had fled because of personal issues, and pleaded no contest to telling police a phony story.

She was sentenced to two years' probation and performed community service that included mowing the lawns at public buildings.

In a lawsuit filed Sept. 13, she and her lawyer said that while she was hospitalized and under medication, she granted Mason power of attorney to negotiate the sale of the couple's story to a publisher in New York, and Mason struck a deal for \$500,000.

But she said Mason used the money to buy a house in his name only, and later evicted Wilbanks from the home.

She is seeking \$250,000 as her share of the home, and \$250,000 in punitive damages for alleged abuse of the power of attorney.

STOP SMOKING

with **HYPNOSIS**

110% Seminar Guarantee*

Twin Falls
Wednesday, October 18
7:00 pm to 9:45 pm
Shilo Inn
1586 Blue Lanes Blvd
(I-84, exit 173; 5 mi into town)

ONLY \$499 COMPLETE

MAY BE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Register at door 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Cash, Check, Visa/MC, AmEx
www.stop123.com

*Seminar Guarantee: This program is designed so you will stop smoking, not just cut down, but stop smoking completely. That's why we can offer this 110% guarantee. Attend this seminar; if it isn't everything we say it is or if you are not completely satisfied, we will refund your entire seminar fee plus 10% at the seminar's end. Plus, if you ever think about smoking again, you may attend any Comby's Stop Smoking Seminar - FOR FREE - FOR LIFE!

CLIP AD FOR BONUS!

TERRIFYING OFFER.

A DEAL SO GOOD, IT WILL GIVE YOU GOOSE BUMPS.

Basic Cable - Digital Combo - Internet

Just \$89.85/mo.

WATCH THE **EMC MINDSCREES** ON MONDAY, October 22ND through the 31ST

CABLE ONE

www.cableone.net 1-877-600-6099

SAVE UP TO \$210.00

Offer good for new customers only. *Promotional rate good for the first six months when you subscribe to two or more services. To receive the promotional rate, you must sign a 12-month contract and present a major credit card in order to qualify. For phone you must authorize Cable One to verify credit standing with credit reporting agencies in accordance with applicable law. Promotion is subject to change without notice. Basic Cable continues through 12/31/06. Cable One High-Speed Internet service is required for Phone. Digital Combo available only in conjunction with Basic Cable. Offer available to new residential or new product customers only. Taxes and fees not included. Rates subject to change except as noted and service not available in all areas. For high-speed internet, approved modem required and not included in monthly rates. Approving modem are available for lease from Cable One or may be purchased from other vendors. Additional wiring fees may apply to unlinked builds. Speed restrictions based on fastest potential access; your results may vary. Restrictions apply. See contract for details. Promotion offer may be revoked without any notice at any time.

WORLD

China says North Korea must face 'punitive actions'

By Nick Wadhams
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — The North Korean nuclear crisis set off a diplomatic debate Tuesday, with China agreeing to punishment but not the severe U.S.-backed sanctions that it said would be too crushing for its impoverished communist ally.

Scientists and other governments, meanwhile, suggested that Monday's underground test was a partial failure, producing a smaller blast than planned.

The Bush administration



China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya speaks to the media after a meeting of the members of the security council at United Nations headquarters Tuesday.

asked the U.N. Security Council to impose a partial trade embargo including strict limits

on Korea's profitable weapons exports and freezing of related financial assets. All imports would be inspected too to filter out materials that could be made into nuclear, chemical or biological weapons.

The United States reiterated that it would not talk with the North Koreans one-on-one but Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice assured the North that the U.S. would not attack.

Rice rejected a suggestion that Pyongyang may feel it needs nuclear weapons to stave off an Iraq-style U.S. invasion. President Bush, she told CNN, has told "the North

Koreans that there is no intention to invade or attack them. So they have that guarantee... I don't know what more they want."

U.S. Ambassador John Bolton sounded upbeat after Tuesday's round of talks at the Security Council, but said differences remained in advance of Wednesday's meeting.

"Look, we don't have complete agreement on this yet, that's hardly a news flash, but we're making progress and we're I think at a point we can try and narrow some of the differences we do have," Bolton said.

China, which reacted to Monday's blast with a strong condemnation but considers North Korea a useful buffer against U.S. forces stationed in

South Korea, said it envisioned only a limited package of sanctions — not what the United States and especially Japan were demanding.

BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

Present This Coupon When You Order and Receive a **Second 1/2 PRICE** breakfast or lunch at **Kelly's**

Expires November 1, 2006
Closed Sundays — Must be equal price or less

110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

India's young workers worried by new labor law

By Nirmla George
Associated Press writer

NEW DELHI — A ban on child labor took effect Tuesday, but at roadside food stalls across New Delhi, many of the boys and girls who serve glasses of piping hot tea, wash dishes, mop floors and take out trash were not celebrating.

"The children of India's tens of millions of poor families are being asked to work, and in many cases they are the sole breadwinners.

"As it is, I barely make enough to survive," said 12-year-old Dinesh Kumar, who has been doing odd jobs since coming to New Delhi three years ago from a village in eastern India. "This will be a bad blow. I really don't know what I'll do."

The new law bans hiring children under age 14 as servants in homes or as workers in restaurants, tea shops, hotels and spas.

Despite the subcontinent's emerging economic power, child labor remains widespread in India. Conservative estimates place the number of children covered by the new law at 256 million. All told, an estimated 13 million children work in India, many of them in hazardous industries, such as glass-making, where such labor has long been banned.

Officials say the new law will help take children out of the workplace and put them in school.

Critics counter that earlier bans in other industries had little impact — a visit to most carpet-weaving operations, for example, reveals dozens of child workers. And the new measure does little to address the poverty at the root of India's child labor problem.

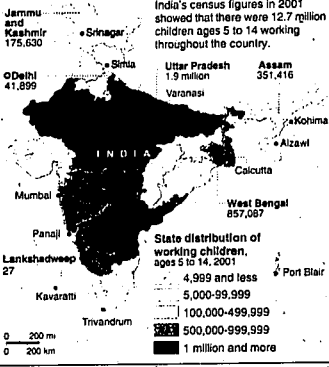
At one roadside tea shop, the Harish Dhaba, talk among the child workers focused on the hardships of the new ban.

"As long as I can remember I've worked in a restaurant, washing dishes, cutting vegetables, throwing out the garbage," said Rama Chandran, a frail-looking 13-year-old as he cleared dishes from grimy wooden tables in the tiny, smoke-filled eatery.

He has been working in New Delhi for nearly four years and said the money he sends home to his widowed mother and three younger siblings in southern India is crucial to their survival.

"If I didn't send money home, they would starve," Chandran said.

Nearly 13 million workers under age 14



Employers who violate the new child labor law face up to a year in prison and a fine of \$217, and officials are promising strict enforcement.

Prime Minister Manmohan Singh said firm action would be taken against violators. "I call upon each one of you to stop employing children as workers and actively encourage children to join schools," he said.

In some New Delhi markets on Tuesday, shopkeepers prominently displayed posters saying they didn't use child workers. One, in the upscale Khan Market, read: "We are proud to declare we do not employ child labor." In others, however, children could be seen working — sweeping up, selling magazines or serving tea.

Rights activists criticize the law, saying it does not address the root causes of child labor or provide any kind of safety net for children put out of work.

"The fundamental reason is abject poverty — that is the most important and fundamental issue why children are laboring," said Rita Parikser, who heads Butterfly, a non-governmental organization that works with street children.

"Bans and prohibitions will help if you put preventive mechanisms and rehabilitation mechanisms in place," she said. "If you don't do either and just ban children from working... the children will be the ones who will be the victims of more oppression and exploitation."

Kiran Desai wins prestigious Man Booker prize

LONDON (AP) — Indian writer Kiran Desai won Britain's prestigious Man Booker Prize on Tuesday for "The Inheritance of Loss," a cross-cultural saga that moves from the Himalayas to New York City.

Desai, daughter of novelist, and three-time Booker Prize nominee, Anita Desai, had been one of the favorites for the \$33,000 prize.

"To my mother, I owe a debt so profound and so great that this book feels as much hers as it does mine," said Desai, dressed in a traditional Indian sari, as she accepted her award. Judges deliberated for two hours before making their decision, hailing Desai's work as "a magnificent novel of humane breadth and wisdom, command and powerful political acuteness."

PLANT FOODS TACK 'N STUFF

COME SEE OUR NEW ARRIVALS

Christmas Décor • Purses • Jewelry • Toys & much, much more

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 14th • 8-5 pm

Don't Miss Out! TONS OF CLEARANCE ITEMS & TACK ON SALE!!!

Door Prizes given away every hour

Plant Foods Inc. • (208) 733-4072 • Filer, ID

1/2 mile West of Curry Crossing on Hwy 30

www.tackstuff-pf.com

ADMINISTER SWAG

\$40,000

October 1-30

PLUS \$200 in hourly cash drawings Every Monday, Thursday 10am, 1pm, 4pm, 7pm, and 10pm

Room Stay Includes:

- Family Mini Suite
- Free 2 queen beds
- Living Room Area w/ sofa
- Refrigerator and Microwave
- Free High Speed Wireless Internet
- Full Bath w/ swimming pool and Hot Tub
- Free Hot Box, First Bath

Coupon Book Includes:

- Free Buffalo Club Membership
- 2 Regular Buffs for Cash
- 2 Regular Buffalo Section tickets
- Lunch, Buffalo only get one free at the Buffalo Horn Grill
- Dinner for 2 at the Grill
- Free Service at Grill

Just north of Pocatello • Exit 80 off I-15 • 800-197-4231

The Fort Hall Casino offers the most enjoyable stay possible.

Interstate Amusement Inc. Expires 10/14/06 10/14/2006

ORPHEUM (11/15-12/15/06) The Departed (R) 7:30 Only

JEROME (11/15-12/15/06) The Departed (R) 7:45 Only
The Guardian (R) 8:45-9:30
Open Season (R) 9:15-9:30
School/Scoundrels (R) 7:15-9:30

ODYSSEY 6 (11/15-12/15/06) The Departed (R) 7:30-9:45
Employee of Month (R) 7:30-9:45
Jai Ji's Fearless (R) 7:15-9:30
The Illusionist (R) 7:15-9:30
Little Me Sunshine (R) 7:30-9:45
Talladega Nights (R) 7:30-9:45
Special Discount Movies This Week Adults \$2 • Kids \$1.95
Walt Disney Cars (R) 7:00-9:25

WINNIE (11/15-12/15/06) Jackass 2 (R) 7:00-9:25
All The Kings Men (R) 8:45-9:30
Back Dharma (R) 8:45-9:30
Gridiron Gang (R) 8:45-9:30
The Covenant (R) 7:30-9:45
Accepted (R) 7:15-9:30
School/Scoundrels (R) 7:30-9:45
Flyboys (R) 7:45
Texas Chainsaw (R) 7:25-9:35
Open Season (R) 7:30-9:45
Invincible (R) 7:30-9:45
Talladega Nights (R) 7:30-9:45

Classified

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

- To Place An Ad** In Person: Twin Falls, 137 Fairfield St. W, Burley • 230 E. Main
- By Phone**: Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2, Burley • 677-4042
- Online 24/7**: "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com
- By E-mail**: twinaad@magicvalley.com
- By Fax**: Twin Falls • 734-5538, Burley • 677-4543

LINE AD DEADLINES Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday.....4 pm Friday Monday.....4 pm Friday Tuesday.....2 pm Monday Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday Friday.....1 pm Thursday Saturday.....1 pm Friday	100 Announcements 200 Employment 300 Financial 400 Education	500 Real Estate for Sale 600 Real Estate Rentals 700 Agriculture 800 Merchandise	900 Recreation 1000 Transportation BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
---	---	---	---

Legal

BOARD OF CORRECTION KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors will meet at 7:00 PM, Tuesday November 7, 2006 at the District Office in Twin Falls, Idaho to hear any objections to the 2006 O & M Assessment.

Dated September 4, 2006
Isiah Smith
Secretary/Treasurer
King Hill Irrigation District

PUBLISH: October 11 and 18, 2006

Legal

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID

CABLE TV AND INTERNET SERVICES

Sealed bids for the specified cable and internet services for Eagle Hill Dormitory and Northwest Apartments will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, 2006, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be submitted to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID - CLOSURE".

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Graydon Starey at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6225.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: September-27, October-4 and 11, 2006

Legal

INVITATION TO BID

The Dietrich Highway District will be accepting sealed bids on the following:

- 1988 White Western Star 10 wheeler dump truck, Cat 3406 Minimum bid \$15000.00
- 1973 Ford 7000 dump truck, Cat engine
- 1956 FWD Rotary Snow Blower
- 1977 International tractor with front and loader
- 1972 GMC 10 wheeler cab and chassis
- 1976 Dodge 80 dump truck 6 yard
- (2) Sandor bodies
- Few assorted tires and wheels

Bids will be accepted until November 1, 2006 at 4:00 PM. Contact Lucy Towne 208-544-2445 shop, 308-5860 cell, 544-2227 home. The Dietrich Highway District has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: October 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-governing citizens, you have a right to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. Write to the editor if you wish to seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all mail relating to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 848
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

email to: legalad@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary, if you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A Times-News Classified Ad

Will Fill Every Need

SELL IT! BUY IT!

Add to your family today by adopting a dog or cat. Visit the classifieds to find that special breed. 733-0081

101 Lost and Found

LOST Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler or X. Female 9/4 yrs old, just clipped, short black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail, small build, 49 lbs. Wearing blue collar. Her name is Scully, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Marge 498-0720 or 734-3534.

FOUND Border Collie, young female, 2 miles north of Kimberly on 104 423-4932

FOUND Boxer at the Community Center in Rupert, 1 year old female dog. Please call 208-438-5101

FOUND bucket of tools, by the Mt. Hood Fall with description 734-8032 or 308-0193

FOUND German Shepherd in the shelter area in September, 1 year old male. Please call 208-431-2682.

FOUND Parrot in Cambridge and Newburg areas of Twin Falls on 10/2. Call 208-733-2953 or 208-420-2809 or 208-420-9552

FOUND Schnouzer female salt & pepper, in the area of Eastland and Alta Vista. Call 208-732-1592 days.

101 Lost and Found

LOST Latid dark chocolate Gus. No collar. Reward 208-316-0815

LOST While vacationing and of Sept female tan Cocker spaniel from home. Robert Stuart area. 734-5348

101 Professional Services

Accounting & Tax Services Peach Tree and DuckBooks, 30+ years experience. Call 208-736-2853

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest prices for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-888-688-2386.

200 Employment

Child Care In-home Child Care is opening. 208-335-2592

CHILD CARE Licensed in-home childcare has openings. ICCC, CPR, & First Aid Certified. Little Hands 733-3423

Little Gems 677 Filer Ave. Suite D 736-0382 State license with great record where no child has been left behind!

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION

GEN STATE STAFFING
We are accepting applications for **Starr Corp.**

3 Carpenters to Concrete Finishers

3 Iron Workers for Construction Laborers

Best Pay In Magic Valley. Apply only at **Gem State Staffing** 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999

Se Habla Espanol Now a Fool!

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via e-mail, etc. does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

200 Employment

LOST cat, large, gray, short hair in the Falls Area. East/Southern ID. North area. My good buddy. Call 733-3512 or 2817 with any info.

LOST cat, male, long hair, white with large black spots and black nose. Name is Spencer. Morning Sun Subdivision on 10/20/06. Please call 208-735-2817 with any info.

LOST CD case, both 10/10/06, between C & Richards, 500 GDA's, BSM parking permit & dump key. Please call 208-823-4258 or 481-0208.

LOST emerald ring at Nepluno Park in Rupert on 10/04. If found please call 421-9182.

LOST Masiff, last seen at 2500 E 3300 N, Buhl, jet all tan with black face, responds to Schell. If found call 539-7668 day or night. Needs daily medicine. REWARD: \$300.

LOST on 10/05/06 between Sunalsions & Winco, gold necklace without stone, sentimental value. REWARD: 733-4865.

LOST Pomoranian, male, off of highway, Ave. East. Dark colored nylon collar. Call 208-735-8804 or 11msg.

LOST Red Heeler in Heburn, bent right ear, answers to Tess. No collar or tag. Call 208-338-2930

LOST Terrier mix in the Heburn area. Wire-haired, 7 year old female. Missing 7 years and red paw print collar. 208-078-1177.

200 Employment

Great Part-time Work Opportunity

Idaho's older workers are a natural resource! Interested in helping land owners meet conservation goals? Enjoy great work, the benefits and more!

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT - Gooding, ID
Visit our website for our program and position requirements - Ref# ND26

www.nowcc.org

To apply- Send resume/application via Fax 856-233-2542.

This position is part of an older worker employment program. The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 defines older workers as those 40 years of age or older. No Fees Applied. EOE

200 Employment

Asking Questions? Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$39.00/hour Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and wind hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853

BEAUTY Work in Booming Elko, NV! Stylist and Nail Techs needed now for new Lions Mane Salon, Boon town. Excellent salary! Call Tyler 775-728-7600

CAREGIVERS Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident aides to assist the elderly and provide companionship in a Retirement Home setting. No experience necessary All training will be provided. Work and graveyard shifts available. Pay \$7.00-\$9.00 DOE and shift. Full Medical Benefits available.

200 Employment

Classified Private Party Ads

Requires prepayment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.

733-0931 The Times-News

200 Employment

CLERICAL Full-time Service Office Position available online at www.twinfallscounty.org

CLERICAL Twin Falls County has an opening for a Full-time Deputy Recording Clerk. \$12hr with full benefits. Job description and application form available online at www.twinfallscounty.org or Human Resources Office, 4th Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Applications deadline is Oct. 13. EEO/DFW Free workplace

200 Employment

CLERK Intake & Assessment Clerk, Idaho Agent Council, Twin Falls. Looking for a talented individual who would like to join a hard-nosed, low income participant in the dual. Competitive pay & excellent benefits! Office location, transportation & assist clients with resources for educational assistance opportunities. Must be bilingual (Spanish & English). 45hrs/week. Social Services experience preferred. Submit I/MC application with resume (under request) with resume. 208-544-1652 TTD 735-1711 EEO/AA Employer

200 Employment

ST. BERNARDS

Accounting Par-time position, 8am-12noon, M-F. Requires knowledge of computerized accounting applications, generally accepted accounting principles, finance, budgeting & cost control procedures. Requires intermediate to advanced level of Excel proficiency. 1-3 years related experience. Apply to St. Bernards Family Medical Center, 709 N Lincoln, Jerome ID. FAX: (208)232-3878. E-mail: abfmc@abfmc.org EOE

200 Employment

Administrative Project Administrator needed at our American Falls location to provide a high level administrative support for all consulting projects within the Idaho office - including customer service, documentation, coordinating and analyzing assessment data and monitoring the overall project cycle, as well as providing general clerical duties. Requires Associates degree in business administration, office management, or related field, and 3-5 years related experience. Requires excellent interpersonal, communication, organizational, and time management skills, as well as PC knowledge and skills. AgStar is a leading provider of financial services for farmers and agribusinesses and ranches. We offer an excellent total compensation package, including incentive program. Send resume, letter of interest, and salary requirements to: Human Resources PO Box 4249 Mankato, MN 56002-4249 humanresources@agstar.com Equal Opportunity Employer

200 Employment

CLERICAL Twin Falls County has an opening for a Full-time Deputy Recording Clerk. \$12hr with full benefits. Job description and application form available online at www.twinfallscounty.org or Human Resources Office, 4th Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Applications deadline is Oct. 13. EEO/DFW Free workplace

CLERK Intake & Assessment Clerk, Idaho Agent Council, Twin Falls. Looking for a talented individual who would like to join a hard-nosed, low income participant in the dual. Competitive pay & excellent benefits! Office location, transportation & assist clients with resources for educational assistance opportunities. Must be bilingual (Spanish & English). 45hrs/week. Social Services experience preferred. Submit I/MC application with resume (under request) with resume. 208-544-1652 TTD 735-1711 EEO/AA Employer

200 Employment

CAREGIVER Dump Carriager needed for Retirement Estates a small assisted living facility. PM and night shift. Shift differential for nights. Loro 208-734-0626

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Truck Drivers (CDL with good driving record. Also need heavy equipment Operators. Benefits. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-304-4510 Gness Excavating Inc 2275 US Highway 26 Gooding, ID 83330

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent Mondak/Twin Falls area. Multi-family type. Experience necessary. Post High School education a plus. Pay DOE. Fax resume to 208-566-2203 General Laborers or e-mail to jobs@bachhomes.net

CONSTRUCTION Year round work. Concrete Workers, Welders. Pay DOE. Skilled and helpful but not req. Call Byron at 775-977-6874 or 775-754-2257

200 Employment

DAIRY Experienced Milkster wanted. 8 hour night shift in Jerome. Call 208-539-4516

DAIRY Experienced Milker needed. Call 208-308-2823 for information

DRIVERS Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Experience of willing to train. Long haul benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at Kroppler Inc. 751 Hiwona St. S. Twin Falls of 505 E. Tula in Pa. EOE

DRIVERS **TOP GUN** Truck Driving Academy Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6556

DRIVERS Truck Drivers. Experience of willing to train. Long haul benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at Kroppler Inc. 751 Hiwona St. S. Twin Falls of 505 E. Tula in Pa. EOE

DRIVERS **Glenn Trucking** Local Milk Haul. CDL required. 40 hrs/week. Health insurance. Call 224-3515 office hours 9am-4pm

DRIVERS Opportunity for Motivated Drivers! Vans/Realtors 48 states. Working Floors 11 weeks. States 32 cents/mi. Per-Dom. Annual pay increases. Medical. Insurance. Paid vacation. 208-731-0234

200 Employment

DAIRY Call Feeder needed for dairy in Jerome. Flexible hours. Call 208-410-9206

DRIVER Local distribution Company is seeking a motivated experienced CDL with hazmat Driver for delivery route. Full-time with benefits. Must be able to lift 50 lbs commensally. Pre-employment testing includes driving record, physical, screening and substance abuse test. Apply at: Gem State Paper & Supply 1801 Highland Ave E Twin Fall ID 834-85-NR-FI

CONSTRUCTION

CLEARLY BUILDING CORP

Construction Personnel Clearly Building Corp is hiring carpenters and laborers. We are a national leader in post frame buildings. Starting hourly wage \$11-514 depending on experience. Valid driver's license required. Please apply in person 8am-5pm, M-F. Clearly Building Corp 2281 E 1010 S Hazelton, ID 83335 Pre-employment drug screening will be required

Now the Time to Check Out a Career With Service Express!

Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0025

COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators (New Rating) Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Settlements Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

BANKING

D. L. Evans Bank

D. L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Hometown Community Bank, has an opening in Twin Falls for a

Marketing Director

Job responsibilities include managing the development, implementation, and performance of the bank marketing program (excluding sales). The ideal candidate will possess excellent analytical, interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills, and demonstrate initiative. A bachelor's degree in marketing and/or applicable marketing experience required and bank marketing experience and familiarity with MCF/CRM programs a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental, vision, FSA, vacation, sick leave, 401K and Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank office or send resume to Human Resources, PO Box 1188, Burley, Idaho 83318. EOE

200 Employment DRIVERS OTR and Regional Drivers needed...

200 Employment DAIRY Outside Worker needed... Exp with hand...

200 Employment DAIRY Experienced Milk... needed in Good...

200 Employment GENERAL Trailer Assembler... needed in Good...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Management Team... wanted. Live...

200 Employment LABORERS Succo, stone & vinyl... roofing laborers...

200 Employment MEDICAL CNA's and NA's... for geriatrics and...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Cooks wanted in... Jerome. Experience...

200 Employment RETAIL SEARS Sears now hiring... for commission...

200 Employment DRIVERS OTR Drivers... needed for our...

200 Employment FINANCIAL The City Of Kimberly... is accepting applications...

200 Employment GENERAL Immediate openings... in Good Paying...

200 Employment LABORER General Laborer... Cheese processing...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Office Manager... Established Healthcare...

200 Employment MEDICAL Care Givers for... small Twin Falls...

200 Employment PAINTER Painter experienced... in preparation of...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Looking for fun &... lively people...

200 Employment MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare... Full, Cherry...

200 Employment DRIVERS Thompson... Trucking, Inc. WANTS YOU...

200 Employment FOOD SERVICE TWIN FALLS... Care Center

200 Employment GENERAL Immediate openings... in Good Paying...

200 Employment LABORER General Laborer... Cheese processing...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Office Manager... Established Healthcare...

200 Employment MEDICAL Care Givers for... small Twin Falls...

200 Employment PAINTER Painter experienced... in preparation of...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Looking for fun &... lively people...

200 Employment MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare... Full, Cherry...

200 Employment DRIVERS Thompson... Trucking, Inc. WANTS YOU...

200 Employment FOOD SERVICE TWIN FALLS... Care Center

200 Employment GENERAL Immediate openings... in Good Paying...

200 Employment LABORER General Laborer... Cheese processing...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Office Manager... Established Healthcare...

200 Employment MEDICAL Care Givers for... small Twin Falls...

200 Employment PAINTER Painter experienced... in preparation of...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Looking for fun &... lively people...

200 Employment MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare... Full, Cherry...

200 Employment DRIVERS Thompson... Trucking, Inc. WANTS YOU...

200 Employment FOOD SERVICE TWIN FALLS... Care Center

200 Employment GENERAL Immediate openings... in Good Paying...

200 Employment LABORER General Laborer... Cheese processing...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Office Manager... Established Healthcare...

200 Employment MEDICAL Care Givers for... small Twin Falls...

200 Employment PAINTER Painter experienced... in preparation of...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Looking for fun &... lively people...

200 Employment MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare... Full, Cherry...

200 Employment DRIVERS Thompson... Trucking, Inc. WANTS YOU...

200 Employment FOOD SERVICE TWIN FALLS... Care Center

200 Employment GENERAL Immediate openings... in Good Paying...

200 Employment LABORER General Laborer... Cheese processing...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Office Manager... Established Healthcare...

200 Employment MEDICAL Care Givers for... small Twin Falls...

200 Employment PAINTER Painter experienced... in preparation of...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Looking for fun &... lively people...

200 Employment MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare... Full, Cherry...

200 Employment DRIVERS Thompson... Trucking, Inc. WANTS YOU...

200 Employment FOOD SERVICE TWIN FALLS... Care Center

200 Employment GENERAL Immediate openings... in Good Paying...

200 Employment LABORER General Laborer... Cheese processing...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Office Manager... Established Healthcare...

200 Employment MEDICAL Care Givers for... small Twin Falls...

200 Employment PAINTER Painter experienced... in preparation of...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Looking for fun &... lively people...

200 Employment MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare... Full, Cherry...

200 Employment DRIVERS Thompson... Trucking, Inc. WANTS YOU...

200 Employment FOOD SERVICE TWIN FALLS... Care Center

200 Employment GENERAL Immediate openings... in Good Paying...

200 Employment LABORER General Laborer... Cheese processing...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Office Manager... Established Healthcare...

200 Employment MEDICAL Care Givers for... small Twin Falls...

200 Employment PAINTER Painter experienced... in preparation of...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Looking for fun &... lively people...

200 Employment MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare... Full, Cherry...

200 Employment DRIVERS Thompson... Trucking, Inc. WANTS YOU...

200 Employment FOOD SERVICE TWIN FALLS... Care Center

200 Employment GENERAL Immediate openings... in Good Paying...

200 Employment LABORER General Laborer... Cheese processing...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Office Manager... Established Healthcare...

200 Employment MEDICAL Care Givers for... small Twin Falls...

200 Employment PAINTER Painter experienced... in preparation of...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Looking for fun &... lively people...

200 Employment MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare... Full, Cherry...

200 Employment DRIVERS Thompson... Trucking, Inc. WANTS YOU...

200 Employment FOOD SERVICE TWIN FALLS... Care Center

200 Employment GENERAL Immediate openings... in Good Paying...

200 Employment LABORER General Laborer... Cheese processing...

200 Employment MANAGEMENT Office Manager... Established Healthcare...

200 Employment MEDICAL Care Givers for... small Twin Falls...

200 Employment PAINTER Painter experienced... in preparation of...

200 Employment RESTAURANT Looking for fun &... lively people...

200 Employment MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare... Full, Cherry...

200 Employment

RESTAURANT
The President is looking for Bartenders, Waitresses & Cooks
Apply in person 31 - 1744 Cambridge
Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
Wait person needed
Apply at
Peking Restaurant
824 Blue Lakes Blvd
N Twin Falls

209 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment Information
15 Free
Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Center America Connection
478-757-3000

218 Times-News Carriers

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers
SIGN ON BONUS
WENDELL - 117.000 Ave. W. 100-400 2nd Ave. W.
JEROME MOTOR ROUTE 2 hours 50 miles \$600-\$650 every 4 weeks
SHOSHONE TOWN ROUTES \$400-\$450
If you live in those areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 733-3348

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Real, Mortgage and Trust Estate Contracts
Call today for a free, no obligation quote.
(208)733-3821.

306 Financial Services
Note in deed of trust \$117,000. 10% interest. 208-420-1669

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print.
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

802 Homes For Sale

BURLEY great 1st or investment home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 860 sq ft. Completely new cabinets, flooring, carpeting & paint. Must see at 834 Canton. Call Eric 208-731-5745

CHOICE ACRES
TWIN FALLS Just Listed! Beautiful, spacious, well kept 4 bedrm., 3 bath home on 2.99 acres. Close to location south of Twin \$348,000

FILER Nice older home 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen. Has a 20x46 shop that has full bath and 220 power 215 6th St. \$149,900
Call 208-226-4043
or 208-318-7220

802 Homes For Sale

FILER New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,825 sq. ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and great porch - stone front, vinyl fence. \$189,900.
4852 or 358-0182

GLENN'S FERRY
3 bedroom home on 5 acres, built in 1927, 1,488 sq ft. big yard with lots of trees, King Hill irrigation, most of property is fenced & steps 2.29 land. More info Darin or Mary 616-2976 or 208-283-1141

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON Brick school great as home a business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing. Full gym; & steps 2.29 land, scraped, washers & sprinklers and garage. \$295,000
http://bolham.myrl.net
Call 208-829-5554

802 Homes For Sale

JEROME Brand new homes for sale, 2 homes in Jerome Estates that have never been lived in. 3-bdrm - 2-baths, master walk-in closet, full front landscaping. Kitchen pantry, breakfast bar and more! Call 208-981-1321.

JEROME Country Home with acreage 2300 sq ft 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath \$269,900
338 W. 300 S.
Call (208) 731-3821

JEROME New listing, 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 5 garage. \$148,900
Gina 539-1130
Westera RE Group

802 Homes For Sale

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, detached 1 car garage/shop, \$49,500. 308-3232

KIMBERLY 2000 sq ft 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with gas fireplace, great storage, deck, sprinklers, RV parking, fenced & beautiful landscaping. \$175,000. 325 Park St. 208-423-8895.

KIMBERLY 4-plex, 2 unfinished. New wiring, plumbing, insulation. Walk in closets, tile, oak floors, 100% new, great rental history. \$249,000
Call 208-829-5554

218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area.
WALKING ROUTES
RT. 21: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 24: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 219: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Normal & E. 16 to E. 23
RT. 211: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Alma & E. 16 to E. 18
RT. 214: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Ebb to Island & E. 831-6127

218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area.
WALKING ROUTES
RT. 21: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 24: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 219: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Normal & E. 16 to E. 23
RT. 211: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Alma & E. 16 to E. 18
RT. 214: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Ebb to Island & E. 831-6127

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Real, Mortgage and Trust Estate Contracts
Call today for a free, no obligation quote.
(208)733-3821.

306 Financial Services
Note in deed of trust \$117,000. 10% interest. 208-420-1669

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print.
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

802 Homes For Sale

BURLEY great 1st or investment home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 860 sq ft. Completely new cabinets, flooring, carpeting & paint. Must see at 834 Canton. Call Eric 208-731-5745

CHOICE ACRES
TWIN FALLS Just Listed! Beautiful, spacious, well kept 4 bedrm., 3 bath home on 2.99 acres. Close to location south of Twin \$348,000

FILER Nice older home 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen. Has a 20x46 shop that has full bath and 220 power 215 6th St. \$149,900
Call 208-226-4043
or 208-318-7220

802 Homes For Sale

FILER New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,825 sq. ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and great porch - stone front, vinyl fence. \$189,900.
4852 or 358-0182

GLENN'S FERRY
3 bedroom home on 5 acres, built in 1927, 1,488 sq ft. big yard with lots of trees, King Hill irrigation, most of property is fenced & steps 2.29 land. More info Darin or Mary 616-2976 or 208-283-1141

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON Brick school great as home a business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing. Full gym; & steps 2.29 land, scraped, washers & sprinklers and garage. \$295,000
http://bolham.myrl.net
Call 208-829-5554

802 Homes For Sale

JEROME Brand new homes for sale, 2 homes in Jerome Estates that have never been lived in. 3-bdrm - 2-baths, master walk-in closet, full front landscaping. Kitchen pantry, breakfast bar and more! Call 208-981-1321.

JEROME Country Home with acreage 2300 sq ft 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath \$269,900
338 W. 300 S.
Call (208) 731-3821

JEROME New listing, 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 5 garage. \$148,900
Gina 539-1130
Westera RE Group

802 Homes For Sale

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, detached 1 car garage/shop, \$49,500. 308-3232

KIMBERLY 2000 sq ft 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with gas fireplace, great storage, deck, sprinklers, RV parking, fenced & beautiful landscaping. \$175,000. 325 Park St. 208-423-8895.

KIMBERLY 4-plex, 2 unfinished. New wiring, plumbing, insulation. Walk in closets, tile, oak floors, 100% new, great rental history. \$249,000
Call 208-829-5554

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON Brick school great as home a business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing. Full gym; & steps 2.29 land, scraped, washers & sprinklers and garage. \$295,000
http://bolham.myrl.net
Call 208-829-5554

TRADE

HVAC/Radiant Heating
Installation
needed in Sun Valley. \$500 Signing Bonus for the right person, must have good attitude and long term interest.
Benefits, 4 day work week.
Hatters Dudley, Call Ryan 471-0536.

218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area.
WALKING ROUTES
RT. 21: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 24: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 219: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Normal & E. 16 to E. 23
RT. 211: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Alma & E. 16 to E. 18
RT. 214: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Ebb to Island & E. 831-6127

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Real, Mortgage and Trust Estate Contracts
Call today for a free, no obligation quote.
(208)733-3821.

306 Financial Services
Note in deed of trust \$117,000. 10% interest. 208-420-1669

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print.
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

802 Homes For Sale

BURLEY great 1st or investment home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 860 sq ft. Completely new cabinets, flooring, carpeting & paint. Must see at 834 Canton. Call Eric 208-731-5745

CHOICE ACRES
TWIN FALLS Just Listed! Beautiful, spacious, well kept 4 bedrm., 3 bath home on 2.99 acres. Close to location south of Twin \$348,000

FILER Nice older home 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen. Has a 20x46 shop that has full bath and 220 power 215 6th St. \$149,900
Call 208-226-4043
or 208-318-7220

802 Homes For Sale

FILER New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,825 sq. ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and great porch - stone front, vinyl fence. \$189,900.
4852 or 358-0182

GLENN'S FERRY
3 bedroom home on 5 acres, built in 1927, 1,488 sq ft. big yard with lots of trees, King Hill irrigation, most of property is fenced & steps 2.29 land. More info Darin or Mary 616-2976 or 208-283-1141

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON Brick school great as home a business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing. Full gym; & steps 2.29 land, scraped, washers & sprinklers and garage. \$295,000
http://bolham.myrl.net
Call 208-829-5554

802 Homes For Sale

JEROME Brand new homes for sale, 2 homes in Jerome Estates that have never been lived in. 3-bdrm - 2-baths, master walk-in closet, full front landscaping. Kitchen pantry, breakfast bar and more! Call 208-981-1321.

JEROME Country Home with acreage 2300 sq ft 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath \$269,900
338 W. 300 S.
Call (208) 731-3821

JEROME New listing, 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 5 garage. \$148,900
Gina 539-1130
Westera RE Group

802 Homes For Sale

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, detached 1 car garage/shop, \$49,500. 308-3232

KIMBERLY 2000 sq ft 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with gas fireplace, great storage, deck, sprinklers, RV parking, fenced & beautiful landscaping. \$175,000. 325 Park St. 208-423-8895.

KIMBERLY 4-plex, 2 unfinished. New wiring, plumbing, insulation. Walk in closets, tile, oak floors, 100% new, great rental history. \$249,000
Call 208-829-5554

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON Brick school great as home a business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing. Full gym; & steps 2.29 land, scraped, washers & sprinklers and garage. \$295,000
http://bolham.myrl.net
Call 208-829-5554

WAREHOUSE

Franklin
CDL Driver and Yardman
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage and benefit package.
Apply in person, 1930 Highland Ave E Twin Falls, Idaho.

218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area.
WALKING ROUTES
RT. 21: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 24: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 219: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Normal & E. 16 to E. 23
RT. 211: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Alma & E. 16 to E. 18
RT. 214: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Ebb to Island & E. 831-6127

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Real, Mortgage and Trust Estate Contracts
Call today for a free, no obligation quote.
(208)733-3821.

306 Financial Services
Note in deed of trust \$117,000. 10% interest. 208-420-1669

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print.
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

802 Homes For Sale

BURLEY great 1st or investment home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 860 sq ft. Completely new cabinets, flooring, carpeting & paint. Must see at 834 Canton. Call Eric 208-731-5745

CHOICE ACRES
TWIN FALLS Just Listed! Beautiful, spacious, well kept 4 bedrm., 3 bath home on 2.99 acres. Close to location south of Twin \$348,000

FILER Nice older home 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen. Has a 20x46 shop that has full bath and 220 power 215 6th St. \$149,900
Call 208-226-4043
or 208-318-7220

802 Homes For Sale

FILER New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,825 sq. ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and great porch - stone front, vinyl fence. \$189,900.
4852 or 358-0182

GLENN'S FERRY
3 bedroom home on 5 acres, built in 1927, 1,488 sq ft. big yard with lots of trees, King Hill irrigation, most of property is fenced & steps 2.29 land. More info Darin or Mary 616-2976 or 208-283-1141

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON Brick school great as home a business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing. Full gym; & steps 2.29 land, scraped, washers & sprinklers and garage. \$295,000
http://bolham.myrl.net
Call 208-829-5554

802 Homes For Sale

JEROME Brand new homes for sale, 2 homes in Jerome Estates that have never been lived in. 3-bdrm - 2-baths, master walk-in closet, full front landscaping. Kitchen pantry, breakfast bar and more! Call 208-981-1321.

JEROME Country Home with acreage 2300 sq ft 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath \$269,900
338 W. 300 S.
Call (208) 731-3821

JEROME New listing, 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 5 garage. \$148,900
Gina 539-1130
Westera RE Group

802 Homes For Sale

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, detached 1 car garage/shop, \$49,500. 308-3232

KIMBERLY 2000 sq ft 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with gas fireplace, great storage, deck, sprinklers, RV parking, fenced & beautiful landscaping. \$175,000. 325 Park St. 208-423-8895.

KIMBERLY 4-plex, 2 unfinished. New wiring, plumbing, insulation. Walk in closets, tile, oak floors, 100% new, great rental history. \$249,000
Call 208-829-5554

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON Brick school great as home a business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing. Full gym; & steps 2.29 land, scraped, washers & sprinklers and garage. \$295,000
http://bolham.myrl.net
Call 208-829-5554

WAREHOUSE

Franklin
CDL Driver and Yardman
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage and benefit package.
Apply in person, 1930 Highland Ave E Twin Falls, Idaho.

218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area.
WALKING ROUTES
RT. 21: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 24: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 219: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Normal & E. 16 to E. 23
RT. 211: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Alma & E. 16 to E. 18
RT. 214: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Ebb to Island & E. 831-6127

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Real, Mortgage and Trust Estate Contracts
Call today for a free, no obligation quote.
(208)733-3821.

306 Financial Services
Note in deed of trust \$117,000. 10% interest. 208-420-1669

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print.
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

802 Homes For Sale

BURLEY great 1st or investment home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 860 sq ft. Completely new cabinets, flooring, carpeting & paint. Must see at 834 Canton. Call Eric 208-731-5745

CHOICE ACRES
TWIN FALLS Just Listed! Beautiful, spacious, well kept 4 bedrm., 3 bath home on 2.99 acres. Close to location south of Twin \$348,000

FILER Nice older home 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen. Has a 20x46 shop that has full bath and 220 power 215 6th St. \$149,900
Call 208-226-4043
or 208-318-7220

802 Homes For Sale

FILER New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,825 sq. ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and great porch - stone front, vinyl fence. \$189,900.
4852 or 358-0182

GLENN'S FERRY
3 bedroom home on 5 acres, built in 1927, 1,488 sq ft. big yard with lots of trees, King Hill irrigation, most of property is fenced & steps 2.29 land. More info Darin or Mary 616-2976 or 208-283-1141

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON Brick school great as home a business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing. Full gym; & steps 2.29 land, scraped, washers & sprinklers and garage. \$295,000
http://bolham.myrl.net
Call 208-829-5554

802 Homes For Sale

JEROME Brand new homes for sale, 2 homes in Jerome Estates that have never been lived in. 3-bdrm - 2-baths, master walk-in closet, full front landscaping. Kitchen pantry, breakfast bar and more! Call 208-981-1321.

JEROME Country Home with acreage 2300 sq ft 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath \$269,900
338 W. 300 S.
Call (208) 731-3821

JEROME New listing, 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 5 garage. \$148,900
Gina 539-1130
Westera RE Group

802 Homes For Sale

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, detached 1 car garage/shop, \$49,500. 308-3232

KIMBERLY 2000 sq ft 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with gas fireplace, great storage, deck, sprinklers, RV parking, fenced & beautiful landscaping. \$175,000. 325 Park St. 208-423-8895.

KIMBERLY 4-plex, 2 unfinished. New wiring, plumbing, insulation. Walk in closets, tile, oak floors, 100% new, great rental history. \$249,000
Call 208-829-5554

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON Brick school great as home a business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing. Full gym; & steps 2.29 land, scraped, washers & sprinklers and garage. \$295,000
http://bolham.myrl.net
Call 208-829-5554

WAREHOUSE

Franklin
CDL Driver and Yardman
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage and benefit package.
Apply in person, 1930 Highland Ave E Twin Falls, Idaho.

218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area.
WALKING ROUTES
RT. 21: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 24: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Burton to Overland & W. 16 - W. 18
RT. 219: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Normal & E. 16 to E. 23
RT. 211: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Overland to Alma & E. 16 to E. 18
RT. 214: Burley (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Ebb to Island & E. 831-6127

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Real, Mortgage and Trust Estate Contracts
Call today for a free, no obligation quote.
(208)733-3821.

306 Financial Services
Note in deed of trust \$117,000. 10% interest. 208-420-1669

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print.
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

802 Homes For Sale

BURLEY great 1st or investment home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 860 sq ft. Completely new cabinets, flooring, carpeting & paint. Must see at 834 Canton. Call Eric 208-731-5745

CHOICE ACRES
TWIN FALLS Just Listed! Beautiful, spacious, well kept 4 bedrm., 3 bath home on 2.99 acres. Close to location south of Twin \$348,000

FILER Nice older home 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen. Has a 20x46 shop that has full bath and 220 power 215 6th St. \$149,900
Call 208-226-4043
or 208-318-7220


802 Homes For Sale

FILER New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,825 sq. ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and great porch - stone front, vinyl fence. \$189,900.
4852 or 358-0182

GLENN'S FERRY
3 bedroom home on 5 acres, built in 1927, 1,488 sq ft. big yard with lots of trees, King Hill irrigation, most of property is fenced & steps 2.29 land. More info Darin or Mary 616-2976 or 208-283-1141

802 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON</

- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>TRUCKS WANTED!
Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.</p>  <p>CHEVY '05 Silverado extended cab Z71 4x4, cloth, 5.3 liter, 20 mpg highway, 9,500 miles. Silver Birch, \$22,868. Call 208-543-4369</p> <p>CHEVY '05 Silverado, 1/2 ton, crew cab, 4x4, Vortec 5.3 V8 only 3K miles, like new, alloy wheels, new \$23,980. WENDOL 208-536-1900 733-7700</p> | <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>CHEVY '05 Silverado extended cab Z71 4x4, cloth, 5.3 liter, 20 mpg highway, 9,500 miles. Silver Birch, \$22,868. Call 208-543-4369</p> <p>CHEVY '05 1500 quad cab, Z71, 4x4, GM certified, PW, PL, PM, low pkg. CD Stock C2433 \$29,995. CHEVROLET 208-733-3033</p> | <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>CHEVY '70 with topper, runs good, 350 auto, 3000 restore vehicle, \$1200/offer. Call Wall at 733-9717</p> <p>CHEVY '76 3/4 ton, new shocks, brake system & storage, rebuilt motor and trans, \$1,500. Heyburn, 702-596-6350.</p> <p>CHEVY '85 Custom short box, rebuilt motor, 8" lift, 38" tires, custom, \$3,000/offer. Nice truck, Call 208-293-2747 or 733-7800</p> | <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>CHEVY '88 1T, 4x4, new tires, exc cond., 5" wheel hitch, \$2,500/offer. 733-7916</p> <p>CHEVY '90 1/2 ton, 2WD, 305 engine, 5 spd, runs good, \$1500 539-2926</p> <p>DODGE '03 2500, 20K miles, diesel, 4x4, like new cond. \$25,990. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S Idaho St, Wendell 208-536-1900</p> | <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>CHEVY '98 extended cab, 4x4, dark green, 31 door, Vortec 350, \$7,800/offer 208-734-8441 or 308-8282.</p> <p>CHEVY '98 1/2 ton, 2WD, 305 engine, 5 spd, runs good, \$1500 539-2926</p> <p>DODGE '95 1500 crew cab 4x4, Home, PW, PM, PL, CD, cruise, Stock# 2422, \$21,995. CHEVROLET 208-733-3033</p> | <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>DODGE '01 Ram 2500 quad cab, long box, heavy duty, I4, Cummins diesel, 1700, 5 speed, low package, good cond. \$15,500/offer. 208-491-4756 or 208-312-1525.</p> <p>DODGE '78 1/2 ton, \$1500. Call 208-734-1401 for more info.</p> <p>DODGE '95 2500 Cummins, one owner, exc cond, ext. cab, long box, black, \$12,000/offer. Call 324-4867 or 529-4863 ext. 400. Offer Call 208-543-5691 or 308-8656.</p> | <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>FORD '73 F-250, 4x4 auto transmission, make offer. Call 208-529-2025.</p> <p>FORD '87 diesel auto cab, 4WD, 5 spd, AC, reverse gear pump, \$1800/offer. 420-4084</p> <p>FORD '87 F-350 diesel enclosed loading dock storage, runs great, \$11500/offer. 420-4084</p> <p>FORD '91 F-250, 7.3 diesel, furs great, great cond., low miles, \$1800/offer. 420-4084</p> <p>FORD '92 Ranger super cab, good cond., new tires, toolbox, \$2,900/offer 961-1151</p> <p>FORD '93 F-250 4x4 XLT, AC, Automatic, 98,000 miles, \$5,950 324-0069. SmalleyMotors</p> <p>TRUCKS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.</p> <p>FORD '04 F-150 Supercrew, XLT pkg, auto, center console shift, fully loaded, 18 wheels, \$25,488. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481</p> <p>FORD '03 F-150 White, XLT, V-8 auto, PW, PL, hi, cruise, AC, CD, 45K miles, custom wheels, \$18,888. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481</p> <p>FORD '99 F-350 Lariat, crew diesel, AT, 14K miles, exc 312-8235 or 208-654-2292. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S Idaho St, Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p>GMC '02 2500 HD, 63K miles, Duramax, 4x4, leather, loaded, very clean \$25,900. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S Idaho St, Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p>FORD '03 F-150 XLG 4x4, 5 speed, wishall, low mils, exc cond. \$10,500, 212-6903 MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>FORD '01 Ranger, super cab, 4 door, V6, 3.0L, auto., 2WD 39996. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>FORD '02 F-150, King Ranch, blue/grey, 64K miles, 4 doors, 4x4, excellent condition, \$21,000. Call 208-420-4390.</p> <p>FORD '03 Ranger, short box 4 cyl 2.3L, auto, 2WD, 58996. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>FORD '02 F-150, King Ranch, blue/grey, 64K miles, 4 doors, 4x4, excellent condition, \$21,000. Call 208-420-4390.</p> <p>FORD '03 Ranger, short box 4 cyl 2.3L, auto, 2WD, 58996. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>FORD '02 F-150, King Ranch, blue/grey, 64K miles, 4 doors, 4x4, excellent condition, \$21,000. Call 208-420-4390.</p> <p>FORD '03 Ranger, short box 4 cyl 2.3L, auto, 2WD, 58996. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> | <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>FORD '73 F-250, 4x4 auto transmission, make offer. Call 208-529-2025.</p> <p>FORD '87 diesel auto cab, 4WD, 5 spd, AC, reverse gear pump, \$1800/offer. 420-4084</p> <p>FORD '87 F-350 diesel enclosed loading dock storage, runs great, \$11500/offer. 420-4084</p> <p>FORD '91 F-250, 7.3 diesel, furs great, great cond., low miles, \$1800/offer. 420-4084</p> <p>FORD '92 Ranger super cab, good cond., new tires, toolbox, \$2,900/offer 961-1151</p> <p>FORD '93 F-250 4x4 XLT, AC, Automatic, 98,000 miles, \$5,950 324-0069. SmalleyMotors</p> <p>TRUCKS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.</p> <p>FORD '04 F-150 Supercrew, XLT pkg, auto, center console shift, fully loaded, 18 wheels, \$25,488. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481</p> <p>FORD '03 F-150 White, XLT, V-8 auto, PW, PL, hi, cruise, AC, CD, 45K miles, custom wheels, \$18,888. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481</p> <p>FORD '99 F-350 Lariat, crew diesel, AT, 14K miles, exc 312-8235 or 208-654-2292. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S Idaho St, Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p>GMC '02 2500 HD, 63K miles, Duramax, 4x4, leather, loaded, very clean \$25,900. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S Idaho St, Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p>FORD '03 F-150 XLG 4x4, 5 speed, wishall, low mils, exc cond. \$10,500, 212-6903 MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>FORD '01 Ranger, super cab, 4 door, V6, 3.0L, auto., 2WD 39996. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>FORD '02 F-150, King Ranch, blue/grey, 64K miles, 4 doors, 4x4, excellent condition, \$21,000. Call 208-420-4390.</p> <p>FORD '03 Ranger, short box 4 cyl 2.3L, auto, 2WD, 58996. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>FORD '02 F-150, King Ranch, blue/grey, 64K miles, 4 doors, 4x4, excellent condition, \$21,000. Call 208-420-4390.</p> <p>FORD '03 Ranger, short box 4 cyl 2.3L, auto, 2WD, 58996. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> | <p>1006 SUVs</p> <p>SUV'S WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.</p> <p>CHEVY '02 Blazer V6 engine, AT, PW, PL, PM, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, CD, air, split seats, limited slip, 63K miles, exc. cond., \$11,000. 208-312-4501 or 438-5207.</p> <p>CHEVY '02 Custom 20" wheels, new tires, custom paint & interior, DVD, tinted windows 54K \$11,000/offer. 293-5839</p> <p>FORD '02 Tahoe leather new tires, new SUV for only \$20,995. DEALER 733-5776</p> <p>FORD '05 TrailBlazer EXT, exc condition, loaded, 3 row seat, 4x4, 251 miles, nice \$19,700/offer. LOW BOOK Call Chris 208-320-7571</p> <p>CHEVY '06 Suburban LW, only 14,264 miles, \$26,995. DEALER 733-5776</p> <p>CHEVY '84 Suburban 15, 38" Suburban, 5 speed, GM 350 5 disc CD changes dual exhaust, new rear end, 200000 miles, \$3500. 310-3145</p> <p>CHEVY '85 Blazer, V6 4x4, all extras, \$3000. Call 208-316-1809</p> <p>CHEVY '89 Suburban, 1/2 ton, turbo good, great shape, lots new, great puller-ready to hunt \$5,000/offer. Call 208-961-0556</p> <p>CHEVY '91 Suburban, 3/4 ton, turbo good, Make offer. Call 208-677-2221-Repo</p> <p>CHEVY '97 Suburban 4x4, cloth, loaded, 56,100 miles. 324-0069. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id.</p> <p>SmalleyMotors</p> <p>FORD '99 Expedition, 4 row, 4.0L, 4 door, 2WD \$15,500. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>GMC '01 Jimmy 2400 4WD 110 cu in eng. CD, cruise, in good cond. asking \$2500/offer. make offer. 208-410-0292</p> <p>HONDA '99 Pilot, EX, AC, PW, PL, 1 row, 4 door, local trade, only 47K miles, new \$14,888. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>HONDA '02 CRV 4x4, EX, AC, PW, Cruise, AM/FM, multi CD, alloy wheels \$15,000. Call 316-539-2694</p> <p>HONDA '03 Pilot, EX, 4x4 V6 auto, PW, PL, front & rear AC, leather, alloy wheels, new \$19,990. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>JEEP '02 Wrangler, Sahara, 2 door, 6 cyl, 4-CL, 5 spd, 4WD, \$15,487. MIDDLEBURY 208-736-2480</p> <p>JEEP '05 CJ, 61K miles, one owner, exc cond, 4 spd, gear box, new tires, metal top, \$5000. 736-2477.</p> |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|

MONSTER YEAR-END CLOSEOUT

ROB'S EASY BUY PLAN EASY AS 1-2-3

1 You Pick a New Vehicle 2 We Show You The Invoice 3 And That's How you Save Lots of Green

ROB GREEN IS COMMITTED TO SAVING YOU TIME, BECAUSE YOUR TIME IS VALUABLE.

America's Best Warranty™ Best Economy Best Value

2007 HYUNDAI ACCENT



AS LOW AS **\$199mo.***

*MSRP. Excludes tax, license, title, and dealer fees. Dealer sets actual price.

2006 SONATA GLS V-6



AS LOW AS **\$249mo.***

*MSRP. Excludes tax, license, title, and dealer fees. Dealer sets actual price.

CREDIT NOT PERFECT? WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS


2006 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS 4DR



AS LOW AS **\$199mo.***

*MSRP. Excludes tax, license, title, and dealer fees. Dealer sets actual price.

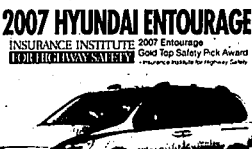
2006 HYUNDAI SANTA FE



AS LOW AS **\$279mo.***

*MSRP. Excludes tax, license, title, and dealer fees. Dealer sets actual price.

2007 HYUNDAI ENTOURAGE



INSURANCE INSTITUTE 2007 Entourage Gold Top Safety Pick Award

Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

COME SEE THE ALL NEW 2007 HYUNDAI SANTA FE



THE GREEN AUTO GROUP INTRODUCES MAINTENANCE PLUS +

JUST INTRODUCED - ONE YEAR FREE MEMBERSHIP! That means all of your most common maintenance requirements are paid for and performed by professional, certified technicians!

Lube, oil & filter 3 times per year (diesel & synthetic oils)	One year windshield repair	Spring & Fall inspection
Final top oil with each oil change	One year tire protection	Courtesy Shuttle service within 10 miles
Tire rotation once per year	One year Theft Protection protection	Accumulated loyalty reward points for parts, service, repairs or credit toward your next vehicle purchase.
Car wash every service visit	25 oil changes and repair over 100 (75 body clay discount over 200)	AND MUCH MORE!

Retail value - \$1256...IT'S FREE with your vehicle purchase from Rob Green!

Se Habla Español We're better and we'll prove it! **www.GreenAutoGroup.com**

ROB GREEN HYUNDAI 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 208-733-1825

Have you checked out the classifieds lately?

We have something for everyone.

733.0931.ext.2
800-658-3883 ext.2

The Times-News

JEEP '05 Wrangler

White 6 cylinder, auto, lift, AC, CD player, custom wheels, 17,500 miles. \$18,488.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481

JEEP '02 Wrangler, Sahara, 2 door, 6 cyl, 4-CL, 5 spd, 4WD, \$15,487. **MIDDLEBURY** 208-736-2480

JEEP '05 CJ, 61K miles, one owner, exc cond, 4 spd, gear box, new tires, metal top, \$5000. 736-2477.

<p>1009 SUVs</p> <p>JEEP '88 Cherokee Limited. ISUZU '88 Trooper. Great body, engines, tires. \$500 each or best offer. 208-308-8030</p> <p>JEEP '94 Wrangler. 4.0, 6 cyl. auto, low miles. soft top, very clean. \$6200. Call 208-324-8056 or 731-0877</p> <p>JEEP '94 YJ Wrangler. 12 inch lift, heavy duty gearing, lockers front & rear, hard 6 blink, tops. Alpine stereo system. New upholstery. \$3,500 or best offer. 208-539-5060</p>	<p>1008 SUVs</p> <p>ISUZU '92 Rodeo, newer tires, clutch, b-joints. Runs great. Call 208-308-8616.</p> <p>JEEP '99 Grand Cherokee, Luxury LE V8, leather heated seats. 10 disc. 70k. \$12,000. 731-7478</p> <p>KIA '06 Sorrento, LX. 4x4, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, factory warranty, now \$16,990. 731-7700</p>	<p>1008 SUVs</p> <p>JEEP '90 Cherokee AC. 75K miles, good cond., \$2,500. 208-733-6077 after 2pm.</p> <p>NISSAN '04 Xterra, white, 32K miles. \$14,800. Please call 208-731-9930</p> <p>NISSAN '05 X-TERRA. 4x4, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, roof rack, factory warranty, now \$19,974. 731-7700</p>	<p>1008 SUVs</p> <p>NISSAN '06 X-Terra Off Road. \$24,500. 6 speed, manual, PW, PL, brush guard. Call 208-410-9727.</p> <p>GLDSMOBILE '04 Bravada. 4 door, 8 cyl. 4.2L, auto, AWD. \$16,875. 208-735-2489</p> <p>TOYOTA '04 Sequoia SR5 30,000 miles. leather, very nice. \$23,950. 208-734-0217 or 208-788-7484</p> <p>TOYOTA '95 4-Runner. 4x4, V-6, AT, fully loaded. \$4,200/offer. Call 208-678-6193.</p>
---	--	--	---

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"History counts its skeletons in round numbers. A thousand and one remains a thousand, as though the one had never existed."

— Wislawa Szymborska

The "25" series from Master Point Press of Canada seems to be developing into a mini-reference library. "Bridge 25 Ways to Take More Tricks as Declarer" is co-authored by Canadian bridge school proprietor Barbara Seagram and prolific English writer David Bird. Suitable for both novices and club players, the card-play topics are clearly explained in user-friendly bite-sized chunks. Today's hand is from one of the later chapters.

West leads the spade king against six hearts, East contributing the nine, and declarer can count 11 tricks. A 12th may need to be developed from the diamond suit, but it is far too early yet to make that decision.

South wins with the ace, noting East's nine, which he takes to be top of a doubleton, so he therefore assumes West does indeed have seven spades. Trumps are cleared in two rounds — that accounts for nine of West's cards. Now come three rounds of clubs, and West discards on the last, leaving room for exactly two diamonds.

So, to denude West of exit cards, South cashes the ace and king of diamonds, then exits with a spade toward the 10. West is forced to win and, with nothing left but spades, must present declarer with a ruff and discard. As a result, South's losing diamond disappears.

Had West shown up with a trump less, he would of course have held one diamond more, in which case declarer would have needed to resort to the diamond finesse.

NORTH	10-11-A
♠ 10 5	
♥ A Q 9 4	
♦ A J 5 2	
♣ A 7 6	
WEST	
♠ K Q J 8 7 4 2	
♥ 5 2	
♦ 10 7	
♣ J 4	
EAST	
♠ 9 6	
♥ 8 7	
♦ Q 9 4 3	
♣ 10 9 8 3 2	
SOUTH	
♠ A 3	
♥ K J 10 6 3	
♦ K 8 6	
♣ K Q 5	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3♣		3♠	Pass
6♥		All pass	

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES 10-11-B

South holds:	
♠ A 3	
♥ K J 10 6 3	
♦ K 8 6	
♣ K Q 5	

South	West	North	East
3♣		3♠	Pass

ANSWER: Your options are to double, bid no-trump, or overcall one heart. The double is a little light on high cards. If partner, or the opponents bid spades, you may find yourself bidding hearts at a higher level than you would like. The one-no-trump call is short on diamond stops and conceals the five-card major, so simply overcall one heart and bid again if the auction times out well for you.

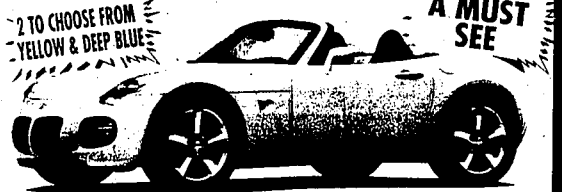
If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@mindsping.com. Copyright 2006, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

MONSTER YEAR-END CLOSEOUT

BUICK dream up
PONTIAC GMC

2007 PONTIAC SOLSTICE

2 TO CHOOSE FROM YELLOW & DEEP BLUE A MUST SEE





THE MOST TALKED ABOUT AFFORDABLE ROADSTER IN TODAY'S MARKET! AMAZING

ROB'S EASY BUY PLAN EASY AS 1-2-3

1 You Pick a New Vehicle 2 We Show You The Invoice 3 And That's How you Save Lots of Green

ROB GREEN IS COMMITTED TO SAVING YOU TIME, BECAUSE YOUR TIME IS VALUABLE.

ALL NEW! 2007 PONTIAC G5 2006 GMC ENVOY SLE 4WD






AS LOW AS \$13,988 ONLY \$23,927

XM RADIO FOR 1 YEAR 5 YEAR 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

4X4 • 4 DOOR VORTEC 4200 & CLY.

2006 GMC CANYON CREW CAB 4X4 SLE 2007 GMC SIERRA EXT-CAB 1500 4WD

26 MPG ONLY \$21,571 AS LOW AS \$23,996

Midsize pickup that big on flexibility. 2.9L 185 Horsepower or 3.7L 242 Horsepower

Vortec 5.3L V8 310 Horse Power HD Tow Package and more

THE GREEN AUTO GROUP INTRODUCES MAINTENANCE PLUS +

JUST INTRODUCED — ONE YEAR FREE MEMBERSHIP with any vehicle purchase!

Later, up to \$1000 back per year (based on vehicle age)
Free oil and filter each oil change.
Tire rotation once per year.
Car wash every service visit.
Multi-point maintenance inspection with every visit.

One year unlimited repair
One year tire protection
One year Theft Protection program
\$25 oil package and repair over \$100
75 Body Shop Discount over \$500
AND MUCH MORE!

Spring & Fall Inspection
Lubrication (includes waxes) 11 miles
Adjustable weekly repair funds for parts, service, repairs or
cash toward your next vehicle purchase.
AND MUCH MORE!

Retail value - \$1256... It's FREE with your vehicle purchase from Rob Green!

ROB GREEN PONTIAC GMC BUICK dream up

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 208-733-1823

CALL, E-MAIL, VISIT OR PHONE AND \$5000.00 OFF! NOT COMPLIANT WITH OTHER LOCAL FINANCING. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND LIC. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TIRES. PHOTOS FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY. ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

<p>1008 SUVs</p> <p>TOYOTA '98 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD. \$2988. MIDDLEHAULT 208-735-2489</p>	<p>1009 Vans And Buses</p> <p>VANS WANTED!! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.</p> <p>CHEVY '05 Uplander LT van, leather, DVD & screen, dual power slides, 14,000 miles, bronze, 3.5-V6, 33-34 mpg highway. (sticker \$26,988) \$17,400. Call 208-543-4369</p> <p>CHRYSLER '02 Town & Country, V6, AC, PW, PL, front & rear AC, now \$7990. MIDDLEHAULT 733-7700</p>	<p>1010 Autos</p> <p>FORD '99 E-150 van, wheelchair accessible, hand controls, 8-way driver & passenger seat. AT, PB, AC, like new tires battery, exc. cond. 100K miles. \$17,750. Call 208-431-0395.</p> <p>PONTIAC '97 Montana, loaded, low mileage, \$6,000/offer. Call 280-1709, 208-734-3418.</p> <p>TOYOTA '92 Sienna XLE van, loaded, leather, sunroof, one owner. \$15,950. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-538-1900</p>	<p>1010 Autos</p> <p>CHEVY '04 Impala, 48K miles, one owner, local trade, excellent condition, \$11,500. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-538-1900</p> <p>Smallley Motors CHEVY '03 Cavalier, sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl. 2.2L, 16V, auto, 55766. MIDDLEHAULT 208-735-2489</p> <p>CHEVY '04 Impala, GM certified, loaded leather, sun roof, spoiler, CD. Stock # C2456 133915. CHEVROLET 2006-1000 208-733-3033</p>
---	---	--	--

CLASSIFIEDS

CARS WANTED!! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

DODGE '78 Van, 4WD, 1 ton, 350, AT, \$1800/offer. Call 208-981-0630

DODGE '90 B200, 6 passenger van, \$1800. Call 208-326-6674.

DODGE '91 Grand Cherokee, runs excellent, loaded, good tires. \$1,750. Call 208-678-1658 or 208-431-1658

CADILLAC '03 DeVille loaded 51595. DEALER 733-6776

FORD '02 Winstar leather, power doors, video system \$12995. DEALER 733-6776

MINIBUSES Wheelchair lift equipped (3) for Church, Senior Center, Nursing Home, etc. '97-'98 & '99, gas and diesel. Seat 10, 14, or 20. All excellent condition. Winters. \$12,500 to \$19,900. Information/photos: Access Healthline. Call (800) 767-2338 or toll free (800) 929-4811 or access@total.com

BMW '88 540i leather loaded. Only 58,639 miles \$14,995. DEALER 733-5776

BUICK '95 Riviera loaded, leather, and 100K miles. \$4,900 or best offer. Call 208-436-9168 or 436-9337

CADILLAC '03 DeVille, leather, CD, cruise, Stock # 2414. \$16,995. 208-733-3033

CHEVY '02 Cavalier, sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl. 2.2L, auto, FWD, 59988. MIDDLEHAULT 208-735-2489

How To Make Your Car Disappear... Simply advertise in the Classifieds and get results quickly!

CALL 208.733.0931 ext. 2 1.800.658.3883 ext. 2

Classifieds www.classifieds.com

<p>1010 Autos</p> <p>CHEVY '04 Malibu Max. GM, certified, DVD cruise, CD, sun roof. Stock# C2097 \$13,915</p> <p>CHEVRY '98 Camaro 3.8L V6, 5-speed manual trans., 88,500 miles, excellent cond., \$5000 offer. Call 208-791-4529, mornings.</p>	<p>1010 Autos</p> <p>BUICK '99 Century Custom V6, low miles, great condition. \$7500. 733-4729.</p> <p>CHRYSLER '05 Sebring sedan 38,875 miles, \$15,995. DEALER 733-5776</p> <p>CHRYSLER '06 Sebring convertible 11,723 miles \$15,995. DEALER 733-5776</p>	<p>1010 Autos</p> <p>CHEVY '06 Impala maroon, 34 mpg, highway, 45,000 miles. \$11,000. Call 208-543-4369</p> <p>Classified Private Party Ads Require pre-purchase report for publication. Major credit/debit cards, & cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.</p> <p>*733-0931 ext. 2 The Times-News</p>	<p>1010 Autos</p> <p>DAEWOO '00 wagon local car, 35,700 loaded, 63,000 miles. \$3,900. 208-404-8922</p> <p>DODGE '97 Int'l. pick-up FWD, nice car. \$2,988. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id. Smalley Motors</p> <p>Be Seen. Be Heard. Use the Classifieds. 733-0931 ext. 2</p>	<p>1010 Autos</p> <p>DODGE '96 Intrepid AC, AT, all power, looks and runs great, 155K miles. \$2500 offer. Call 734-4039.</p> <p>FORD '92 Taurus - PWB, 12 PM, CD, cruise, Stock# 2030 \$2,995</p> <p>Stony Creek Co. Auto and truck service for most brands. Servicing all makes and models. Certified master technician. Call 208-733-3929</p>
---	--	---	--	--

BUSINESS & SERVICE Directory

To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

MONSTER YEAR-END SALES EVENT

NISSAN

A DRIVE LIKE NO OTHER

2006 NISSAN TITAN CREW CAB XE

\$22,666

MSRP.....\$27,675
ROB'S DISCOUNT.....\$2,759
FACTORY REBATE.....\$2,250

3% FOR 60mo.



CREDIT NOT PERFECT? WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS

2007 NISSAN FRONTIER KING CAB

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP.....\$19,700
ROB'S DISCOUNT.....\$1,348

\$18,372

3% FOR 60mo.



2006 NISSAN MURANO SL AWD

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP.....\$38,125
ROB'S DISCOUNT.....\$3,439

\$34,686

3% FOR 60mo.



SEE OUR FULL LINE OF PRE-OWNED VEHICLES, TRUCKS, SUVs, FULL LINE OF IMPORT AND DOMESTIC CARS!

THE GREEN TEAM HAS A VEHICLE FOR ANY BUDGET!

2006 NISSAN SENTRA 1.8S

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP.....\$13,809
ROB'S DISCOUNT.....\$1,256
FACTORY REBATE.....\$2,250

\$10,303

3% FOR 60mo.




2006 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

MSRP.....\$18,706
ROB'S DISCOUNT.....\$1,475
FACTORY REBATE.....\$1,750

\$15,481

3% FOR 60mo.



THE GREEN AUTO GROUP INTRODUCES MAINTENANCE PLUS +

JUST INTRODUCED - ONE YEAR FREE MEMBERSHIP with any vehicle purchase! That means all of your most common maintenance requirements are paid for and performed by professional, certified technicians!

• Labor, oil & filter (three per year) (aircraft & synthetic oil)	• One year vehicle repair	• Spring & Fall Inspection
• Tire rotation with each oil change	• One year tire protection	• Courtesy shuttle service within 10 miles
• One year Theft Protection program	• One year Theft Protection program	• Accumulate loyalty reward points for parts, service, repairs & more!
• Car wash every service visit	• 25 oil packages (one regular visit 10) (100% body shop discount over 100)	• 450 MILES DRIVE

Mail your maintenance requests with every visit!

Retail value - \$1256...IT'S FREE with your vehicle purchase from Rob Green!

Se Habla Español We're better and we'll prove it! www.GreenAutoGroup.com

ROB GREEN

1080 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 208-735-7900



APPLIANCE REPAIR

Stony Creek Co. Auto and truck service for most brands. Servicing all makes and models. Certified master technician. Call 208-733-3929

CLEANING

Maid To Please
• Commercial
• Residential
• New Construction
• Spring Cleaning
• Free Estimates
• Bonded & Insured
208-878-8328

HANDYMAN

Will do a royal job at a budget!
General repairs, drywall, painting, & much more. Senior discount. Regal 208-425-4004

ARTIST'S ATELIER

Portrait Commissions
Professional Photo Places
Satisfaction Guaranteed
50 yrs professional
MARIA J. SMITH
Call 208-925-4119

COMPUTER REPAIR

In-home repair and tutorial to fix your problem. Computer & Internet. Free Estimates. Call 208-430-2706

MOBILE RV REPAIR

Magic Valley Mobile RV
Winters approaching don't forget to winterize your RV! We come to you! 20+ years exp. Electronic & mechanical aspects. Home Insiders. Complete parts list avail. Free estimate. Jeff Fink 206-316-3700

ARTIST'S ATELIER

School of Fine Art
Workshops in Oil, Acrylic & Graphite
Beginners through Advanced Professionals
MARIA J. SMITH
The Artist's Atelier in Twin Falls
Call 825-4119 for info.

HEATING AND/AND AC

Jerry's Heating and Air Conditioning Service & Installation
Free Estimates
208-212-2174

PAINTING

LUPHER PAINTING INC.
Painting, Remodeling and Texturing
Free Estimates
Call Bill (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 Cell

ASPHALT

J & D Asphalt
Seal coating, asphalt and repairs.
John 208-420-0789
Doug 208-420-1818
RCT#9026

CONSTRUCTION

A to Z Interiors
Meeting all your remodeling and renovation needs. Licensed & insured. 208-326-4803
CCH#RCE16155

PAINTING

Trademark Painting
Interior and Exterior. New construction, residential & commercial. Garage floor coatings. Fence, sprayers, sod. Tree painting. Call Bill (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 Cell

BUSINESS SERVICES

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM
Jalan bid for all construction. Blue print copies.
734-PLAN (7326)

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete to finish
Roofing & Painting
Remodels, Additions, Decks & Fencing
New, clean, & reliable. 30 yrs. experience.
Jeffrey Orwall
208-733-9494
RCT#11281

ROOFING

GEM STATE ROOFING
Since 1985 All types of Roofing Systems. Specializing in Maintenance, Coatings, Garage floor coatings. Free Estimates. Call 208-733-8437
RCE-549

CARPENTRY

Magic Touch Carpentry
• For all your home improvement needs
Dry-Wall & Trussing
Decks & Fencing
Painting Inside & Out.
30 yrs experience.
Call 208-733-4004 or 280-1161

CONSTRUCTION

Right-A-Way Construction
Roofs, Windows, painting, siding & concrete slab & Vee Edgework
Arnie Ferrante
Call 208-636-2506
Fax 208-636-2506
RCT#9227

ROTOTILLING

Gardens & Lawns
Larger small areas
Block work & more.
Business of the Magic Valley area.
422-9101 or 734-8988
Keith Herstock

CLEAN-UPS

Frank & Son
Garage, backyards, tree/shrubbery, weed abatement. Haul Aways. You name it, we remove it!
820-4000 or 404-3227

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior and Exterior
25 yrs experience
Rick or Casey Myers
208-1280 or 208-3181

SCRAP METAL RECYCLING

Property Clean Up & Debris Dumping
Residential
Farm - Business
Call for Free Estimate
1547 E 3900 N Buhl
208-643-4078

CLEANING

Carrol's Cleaning
With attention to detail
Home, Office
Commercial Cleaning
Senior Discounts
Call 208-423-6340

CONSTRUCTION

Shell Howard
Construction
Remodel, Construction Management.
18 Years Experience
Licensed and Insured
Call 208-308-6438
RCT#2609

STORAGE

20' or 40' containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home. Business of the construction site.
APEX CONTAINER
208-733-1022

CLEANING

Happy Housekeepers
Daily weekly monthly commercial & residential.
Bonded & insured.
725-7300 Twin Falls
678-4040 Burley

CUTTING

WATER JET
Stony Creek Co. Professional Computer Numerical Control
120 S. 100 W. Burley
1-866-878-9294

STORAGE

Magic Valley Storage
(Behind Shilo Inn)
208-736-0033

CLEANING

Happy Housekeepers
Daily weekly monthly commercial & residential.
Bonded & insured.
725-7300 Twin Falls
678-4040 Burley

DEMOLITION

BBJ Excavation
For your Topsoil, Demolition and Excavation needs. Topsoil is from former quarry in Twin Falls.
Bill Blass Jr.
208-326-0493
or 208-306-0420

STORAGE

Mack O'All Trades
Leveling, scrapping, etc.
Leveling, fencing, sod, etc.
208-324-5614
License #RCE14128

SUVs

Trucks SUVs

IRRIGATION

Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair
Specializing in Hand Laid Lines and Wheel Lines, (even in the field).
208-431-7149

TRACTOR WORK

Mack O'All Trades
Leveling, scrapping, etc.
Leveling, fencing, sod, etc.
208-324-5614
License #RCE14128

TRUCKS SUVs

Trucks SUVs

ELECTRICAL

T.E. Electric
Remodel, new construction, remodeling, housewiring, 28 yrs experience.
208-308-9739
CL#16518

TRUCKS SUVs

Trucks SUVs

TRUCKS SUVs

Trucks SUVs

HANDYMAN & CLEANUP

Salazar's Solutions
We fix problems. Free Estimates. Odd jobs, remodeling, removal of debris. We do it all more. Ruben 208-734-0500
RCT#7985

TRUCKS SUVs

Trucks SUVs

TRUCKS SUVs

Trucks SUVs

HANDYMAN WORK

General home repairs. Interior/Exterior, plumbing, painting, & drywall 16+ yrs. 20 yrs experience. We do it all more. John 208-734-0578
John 208-734-0578

TRUCKS SUVs

Trucks SUVs

© D.A.C. Plus Inc. and Rob Green. All rights reserved. Not responsible for misprints. Photos for illustration purposes only. All prices are estimates. All taxes and fees are extra. All payments are due at time of purchase. All vehicles are sold as is. All vehicles are sold with 30-day return policy. All vehicles are sold with 30-day return policy.

Rake Up These Savings

Classified Line Ad Specials

For items \$1000 or less. For items \$500 or less.
 \$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2
 magicvalley.com

Sudoku Answers:

8	6	4	1	9	7	5	2	3
2	5	3	8	4	6	9	7	1
7	1	9	2	3	5	6	4	8
5	7	6	4	1	2	8	3	9
1	9	2	5	8	3	4	6	7
3	4	8	6	7	9	2	1	5
6	3	7	9	5	4	1	8	2
4	8	5	3	2	1	7	9	6
9	2	1	7	6	8	3	5	4

Autos

FORD '93 Thunderbird, SEL, loaded, \$1500/offer. Call 208-732-6190

Autos

MERCEDES '87 550 SEL, loaded, \$5300. Call 208-731-0225
 Find a Safe Buy. Checkcode 733-0611 ext. 2

Autos

NISSAN '94 Altima, new tires & rims, bad engine, \$550/ offer. Call 208-308-9481

Autos

PONTIAC '90 Grand Prix AT, 4 door, 140K miles, runs good, \$1,500. 208-308-2446

Autos

SUBARU '05 Legacy Sedan, AWD, low miles, custom wheels & tires, \$16,900/offer. Call 208-280-0461.

Autos

TOYOTA '82 Camry runs but needs a little work, \$800 or best offer. 208-324-3331

Autos

VOLKSWAGEN '88 Cabriolet convertible, excellent condition, \$4500/offer. 280-1709

Autos

CARS WANTED!! Sell your vehicle for immediate **CASH TODAY!** Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.



FORD '03 Mustang, NICE! Pony Edition, extended 100 mi warranty (will transfer). Premium EX, up to 26 NEW tires and studded tires, included. 780 2083. Must See!

FORD '03 Taurus, exc condition, clean, fully loaded, \$5,600. Call 208-654-2329.



FORD '05 Focus, automatic, 4 door, AC, \$8,950. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id.



FORD '05 Taurus, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, new \$9988. 733-7700

FORD '25 Model T, C hot rod 350 engine, 350 turbo transmission, Corvette rear end, 2500 CFM Eldbrock carb H-Rise manifold, Street Legal, \$16,500/offer. Shows. Inquiries only. Call 208-431-5235.

FORD '83 Crown Victoria LX, loaded, leather, garaged, great mpg, \$2800 Call 208-316-0800

FORD '99 Escort, 73K miles, AC, CD, good cond, \$3800/offer. Call 208-731-8648

HONDA '89 Accord DX needs new head gasket. New tires, muffler, spoiler and triming belt \$600. 208-324-9412.

HONDA '91 Civic 4 door, 5 speed, 205K, \$2100. Financing available 731-1009.

HONDA '93 Accord, \$3,100. Buick '92 Riviera, \$2,100. Good cond. 208-438-5613.

HYUNDAI '95 Accord, 4 door, FWD, 4 cylinder, AC, PS, flip top sun roof, 4 new tires, 34k mpg in town, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 208-420-1670

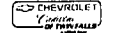
LINCOLN '86 Towncar strong 5.0, fully loaded, pillow top leather, rims, runs great, \$1,300. 208-420-7651

MAZDA '95 Millennia F, turbo, leather, tinted windows, sun roof, power everything, Bose stereo, 6 disc CD, pear white paint, \$4000 543-6077 or 316-2442

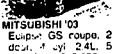
MAZDA '94 MPV van, AC, PW, cruise, 4 new snow tires, \$2000/offer. Call Wait 733-8717.

Autos

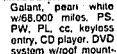
MITSUBISHI '02 Galant GTZ, loaded, leather, sun roof, spoiler. Stock #2462 \$10945



MITSUBISHI '03 Equinox GS coupe, 2 door, 4 cyl, 2.4L, 5 spd, 112,086 miles. MUST SEE!!



MITSUBISHI '03 Galant, pearl white w/68,000 miles, PS, PW, PL, cc, keyless only, CD player, DVD system w/roof mounted screen, 32 MPG! Great Shape! \$8500/offer Call Jason at 404-2002



NISSAN '01 Altima, loaded, AC, \$9,995. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id.



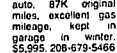
NISSAN '04 Maxima, 20K miles, loaded, leather, sun roof, navigation, excellent condition, \$24,900

NISSAN '98 300ZX auto, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage, no winter damage. \$15,995. 208-679-5466

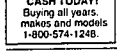
CARS WANTED!! Sell your vehicle for immediate **CASH TODAY!** Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

OLDSMOBILE *** 1981. Altero, excellent condition, \$5,500. Call 208-731-0225. *******

PONTIAC '95 Sunfire SE, 104,488 miles. auto, tilt, cruise, moon roof, great kids car. \$10,488



PONTIAC '01 Grand Am, E.E. sedan, 4 door, 2.4L, auto, FWD, \$6988



PRAC TICAL CASH CALLER 733-4481



PRAC TICAL CASH CALLER 733-4481



PRAC TICAL CASH CALLER 733-4481



PRAC TICAL CASH CALLER 733-4481

Autos

PONTIAC '97 Bonneville, local trade, very clean, runs great, \$3550.

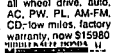


Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

SEAMS in your car or truck upholstery coming unfastened? Can hand stitch most of them for \$30-\$35. Call 208-312-0349.



SUBARU '05 Legacy, all wheel drive, auto, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, low miles, factory warranty, now \$15890



SUBARU '96 Outback wagon, 5 speed, all wheel drive, 96,000 miles, \$6,950.



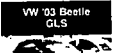
SMALLEY MOTORS 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id. 733-7700

TOYOTA '00 Corolla, CD, winter tires, auto, 71K miles, PW, PL, cruise, great cond., & gas mileage, \$8,200/ offer. 208-420-8176.

CARS WANTED!! Sell your vehicle for immediate **CASH TODAY!** Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.



VW '03 Beetle GLS



Convertible, black, auto, heated leather, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, \$18,995.

PRAC TICAL CASH CALLER 733-4481



VW '03 Jetta, GLS, PW, PL, alloy wheels, AM-FM, CD, tinted glass, factory warranty, now \$14980

733-7700

WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Can! 733-0631 ext. 2 magicvalley.com



<p>1997 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN STK# J262</p> <p>\$5,588</p>	<p>1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT STK# 231V</p> <p>\$5,988</p>	<p>1999 FORD WINDSTAR STK# J28W</p> <p>\$5,988</p>
<p>2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM STK# 256V</p> <p>\$10,988</p>	<p>2004 SATURN L300 STK# 243V</p> <p>\$11,988</p>	<p>2005 BUICK CENTURY STK# 087U</p> <p>\$11,988</p>
<p>2005 HYUNDAI SONATA STK# 216V</p> <p>\$12,588</p>	<p>2001 NISSAN XTERRA STK# J273</p> <p>\$12,988</p>	<p>2005 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER CONV. STK# 1244E</p> <p>\$14,988</p>
<p>2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE STK# J24S</p> <p>\$17,988</p>	<p>2003 FORD F-150 EX 4X4 STK# J23S</p> <p>\$18,988</p>	<p>2005 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 STK# J130</p> <p>\$19,988</p>
<p>2004 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4X4 STK# J33U</p> <p>\$10,988</p>	<p>2001 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4 STK# J33U</p> <p>\$10,988</p>	<p>2000 FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE BAUER 4X4 STK# J300</p> <p>\$10,988</p>

TRADES OF THE WEEK

YOUR CAR & TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
601 Main Ave E Twin Falls Idaho • 733-6777