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5TH DISTRICT COURT

Judge Carlson dies

Body found at his
home Tuesday; no
evidence of foul play

By Nick Coltrane
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's difficult to find a person with something bad to say about Cassia County's 5th District Court Judge Monte Carlson. Carlson, who died Sunday, is remembered as a compassionate judge who helped start the Magic Valley drug court. He was a lawyer and leader among Twin Falls members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was 64.



According to a death notice, Carlson died Sunday but his body wasn't found until Tuesday morning after he didn't answer phone calls from his wife, who was in Utah. There was no evidence of foul play and Carlson, who had diabetes, had been sick recently, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report.

Overall, Carlson, an avid swimmer, was in great health in the days before his death, friends said. He recently drew a tag to go moose hunting and attended the drug court graduation.

In memory

Funeral services for Judge Monte Carlson will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Avenue. A viewing will be one hour before.

Carlson's help, 177 drug addicts graduated from the 5th District Court since he helped start the program in 1998, said Darrell Roskelley, drug court coordinator. The program boasts about a 60 percent success rate, compared to about 20 percent with other treatments, Roskelley said.

"He (Carlson) could see the potential of these drug court people and what they could become," Roskelley said. "Everything that drug court has become has been (because of him)."

Kristine Stonenberg, who graduated from the program Wednesday, said working with Carlson motivated her to turn her life around.

"He (Carlson) helped me get a clearer mind about my addiction," she said. "He gave my kids their mother back."

Stonenberg said Carlson always

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Many may have to pick a party

Some MV legislators say they are disappointed with GOP committee decision to close primaries

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Red, white or blue, Idaho voters have long taken pride in their independence.

Now about one-third of them might have to take sides. The Idaho Republican Party

Central Committee passed a resolution Saturday in support of closing primary elections to only party members, a decision that if put into law could demand change from the state's nearly one-third registered independent voters. Magic Valley legislators — mostly Republicans — interviewed this week

generally said they were disappointed with the committee's decision. The Twin Falls Republican Central Committee last month voted against supporting closed primaries.

"I personally think we need to craft a way for independents to vote in the Republican primary," said state House Minority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. "We saw this coming and if everyone was either a Democrat or a Republican or a Constitutionalist or a Libertarian, if every Idahoan were a registered member of a party it'd be

different. We Idahoans are an independent lot."

For years, Idaho has held an open primary in which voters can support any candidate from any party.

The push for closed contests — primarily from conservative Republicans worried about cross-over voting by Democrats — peaked during the 2007 Idaho legislative session.

But many liked modified-closed

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Nathan Carlson sings and dances to a song on his iPod as he holds a sign for Little Caesar's Tuesday night on the corner of South Lincoln Street and Yakima Avenue in Jerome.

Area schools examine state money for supplies

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elementary schools may benefit the most from state money for school supplies for the next year, a change in the way Idaho educators buy materials such as bulletin boards and dry erase markers.

The money, \$350 per teacher from the Legislature, will mean better funding for schools such as Morningside Elementary in Twin Falls. Principal Steve Hoy said the school hasn't had money free for supplies.

"You're always trying to get things out of your own pocket," said Hoy. "It's something that is nice that the Legislature has addressed."

Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent, said the district sets aside funds for classroom materials and is currently working to make sure teachers have their shares of the money when school resumes.

NewsTracker

LAST WE KNEW: The Legislature approved a plan to give educators \$350 each for classroom supplies. **THE LATEST:** The funding can be used for most funding and can supplement state funding for supplies. **WHAT'S NEXT:** Idaho districts must determine how the money will be used.

"In the past, teachers have been able to work with the principal to negotiate those things," Dobbs said. "This year, we're going to make sure every teacher has access to (the \$350) ... We want our teachers to have the supplies and materials they feel they need to do a good job."

Not all districts are hurting for the funds. Shoshone Superintendent Mel Wiseman said teachers in his district already receive \$400 each for classroom supplies. The state money will

become part of that, freeing up an equal amount for use somewhere else in the budget.

"We feel like we've been meeting that mandate and appreciate the support the state's given us," Wiseman said. "We're just looking at it as general revenue into our budget at this time."

According to the state Department of Education Web site, the \$350 provided for supplies can be used for most items except copier paper, printer cartridges, food and postage, and can supplement state funding for supplies. But schools are discouraged from pooling the money for more expensive items.

Jerome High School Principal Patricia O'Dell said meeting teachers' instructional needs is a priority at the school. Basic supplies such as paper, pens and file folders are provided by the school and more expensive items,

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Libby sentenced to 2½ years in CIA leak case

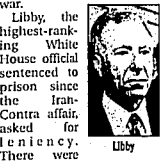
By Matt Apuzzo and Pete Vost
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Joe Lewis "Scooter" Libby wrapped their client in the flag Tuesday, but the tactic didn't work.

In the end, U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton said Libby lies in the Valerie Plame affair outweighs his public service, from the Cold War to the Iraq war.

Walton sentenced Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff to 2½ years in prison for lying and obstructing the CIA leak investigation — the probe that showed a

White House obsessed with criticism of its decision to go to war.



Libby, the highest-ranking White House official sentenced to prison since the Iran-Contra affair, was asked for leniency. There were testimonial letters from officials dating back decades. Attorney Theodore Wells told Walton that recognizing exceptional service "is not to give someone a break."

Walton was unpersuaded. Libby was Cheney's national security adviser, he said, and had an obligation to make sure Plame's CIA status was in the open before talking about it with reporters.

"He surely did not make any effort to find out whether she was covert and for whatever reason, he chose to reveal this person's name to several reporters," Walton said.

Prosecutors had asked for a sentence of up to three years, while Libby had asked for probation and no time in prison. Libby's supporters noted that he wasn't charged with the alleged crime Special Counsel

Patrick Fitzgerald set out to investigate, disclosing Plame's CIA identity.

Walton, his voice rising, told Libby's legal team that the CIA believed disclosure was a serious matter, the Justice Department opened an investigation, Libby lied to investigators "and you seem to be saying" none of that should apply to sentencing.

Said Libby attorney William Jefferson: "To have this sentence if there was an offense of murder is simply irrational."

Walton's verdict: "Mr. Libby

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Idaho magistrate judge accused of sleeping handcuffed defendant.
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Human remains found in search for downed plane that carried organ transplant team.
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LAST WE KNEW: Twin Falls' drinking water was above the Environmental Protection Agency's standard for safe drinking water.

THE LATEST: The city is one of 33 public drinking water systems of more than 2,000 in Idaho still not meeting the standard.

WHAT'S NEXT: The city is exploring ways to meet the standard.

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Judge

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supported members in the program and his weekly meetings helped her to finish the program.

"At first it was hard," Stoenberg said. "Going in front of him every week helped. I'd tell you little stories about hunting and fishing, and he'd be really happy and get you real upbeat."

She said her favorite story involved Carlson, an avid outdoorsman, practicing with his bow and shooting an arrow through the back window of his truck and into the rearview mirror.

Lloyd Webb, a former law partner of Carlson's, said he remembered the humanitarian part of Carlson in a story where the team won a \$500,000 settlement for Gilberto Munoz, who was injured in a trucking accident. Webb said he had handled most of the legal paperwork while Carlson told Munoz's story to the jury.

"When it came to talking about the way this accident hit this fellow (Munoz), both physically and mentally, Monte (Carlson) had led it in such a beautiful way," said Webb, who worked with Carlson about 20 years. "He was able to tell people about it the way it was like to be a (Hispanic) man who was wronged."

Stephen Hartgen, former editor and publisher of the *Times-News*, remembered how Carlson defended the newspaper in free speech and access to records cases. "He (Carlson) reminded the role of a free press in society, and he loved discussing the fine points of First Amendment law," Hartgen wrote in an e-mail to the *Times-News*. "He talked in a

"He'd (Carlson) tell you little stories about hunting and fishing, and he'd be really happy and get you real upbeat."

— Kristine Stoenberg, a graduate of 5th District Drug Court

way that wasn't preachy, but he had a way of taking a situation and turning it into a story with a lesson."

Brent Nickson, former president of the Twin Falls West LDS stake, said Carlson's speaking skills helped him captivate an audience when preaching.

"People were drawn to him," Nickson said.

Aside from serving as a stake president for about 10 years, Carlson also led the church's full-time mission in Taiwan. Webb said Carlson always looked to help people. In addition to winning money-making personal injury cases, Webb said Carlson took an interest in adoption cases, often pouring himself into these low-paying cases. Webb suspected Carlson didn't take payment for many of these cases.

"If he (Carlson) could have found a way to help people without charging them, then that would have been his heyday," Webb said.

Carlson is survived by his wife, three daughters and grandchildren.

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Arsenic

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reduction plan involves diluting high-arsenic water with purer water that's disappearing at a rate of about 1 percent a year.

About 60 percent of the city's drinking water comes from Blue Lakes Springs — a source relatively free of arsenic. The city wants to blend the Blue Lakes water with high-arsenic water pumped from wells on the south end of town.

But hydrologists say the Blue Lakes Springs will continue to decline, and engineers expect the water supply to equal demand within four years unless the city finds new water sources or reduces demand.

Idaho residents consume more water than people in any other state, and that has city officials scrambling to find a new water source or purchase demand.

Schools

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such as microscopes for the science department, are acquired through pooled money set aside by each department.

After hearing from department heads, O'Dell decided to let the school do all the purchasing with the state money, keeping the school's system intact.

"I think in our building it's easier for teachers to let the high school office buy markers, etc., rather than have to requisition that basic material and store it in their classrooms," she said.

Janet Foster, head of the

water rights.

Another prong in the city's plan is to reduce the amount of drinking water consumed. The city is now requiring all new subdivisions to use pressurized irrigation from canals instead of city drinking water, and ordinances are in place that restrict when residents can water lawns.

Nevertheless, arsenic levels in 2006 were actually higher than 2005 levels, Scott said. It may be a while before the city has arsenic under control.

"There are lots of issues going on here, so it's not as easy as finding one solution and putting it into practice," she said.

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English department, agreed, saying he's never had a problem getting items for his staff.

"If we run short on funds and go to the administration and say 'We've run low,' if it's appropriate and they have the means, it's always been funded."

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Primaries

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primaries, which kept registered voters tied to their parties but give choice to independents. These are the most accurate since they reduce cross-voting outside the party while keeping independents, said Keith Alfred, head of the nonpartisan group The Common Interest that pushed the measure.

"This will make the elected officials less representative," he said of Saturday's vote. "It will have a dramatic effect on this state."

Alfred predicted a closed primary in 2008; more Democrats in the state Legislature and a more conservative GOP

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— Keith Alfred, head of the nonpartisan group The Common Interest

majority; and no effort next year by the Legislature to get modified-closed primaries.

Some are confused why the GOP wants to alter a system that brought Republicans holding 79 of 105 positions in the state Legislature and all statewide positions.

"Why in the world are we messing with a system that works well for Republicans?" asked Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin

Falls, who supports modified primaries.

Silly, some legislators said Saturday's decision was the right thing to do. "I just think the Republican candidates should be elected by Republicans," said Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls.

Democrats generally have opposed closed contests, citing independents will see their affiliations publicized.

"Idaho is a privacy-oriented state," said Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett. D-Idaho. "Changing the system to a closed primary decision invades every voter's right to privacy."

The party now has two options — the GOP suing a Republican secretary of state, or Idahoan legislators to act in 2008. Most acknowledge the state would lose such a court battle.

"It's very murky now," Alfred said.

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Libby

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failed to meet the bar. For whatever reason, he got off easy.

No date was set immediately for Libby to report to prison. Reaction from the White House was still supportive of Libby — but somber.

President Bush, traveling in Europe, said through a spokesman that he "felt terrible for the family," especially Libby's wife and children. Libby and his wife, Torriett Grant, have two school-age children, a son and a daughter.

Cheney said he hoped his former top aide would prevail on appeal.

Libby did not apologize and has maintained his innocence.

"It is respectfully my hope that the court will consider, along with the jury verdict, my whole life," he said in brief remarks in court before the sentencing, his first public

statement about the case since his indictment in 2005.

A Republican stalwart, he drew more than 150 letters of support from military commanders and diplomats who praised his government service from the Cold War through the early days of the Iraq war.

He was convicted in March of perjury and obstruction of justice for lying to investigators about his conversations with reporters about Plame. Fitzgerald questioned Bush and Cheney in a probe that became a symbol of the administration's deepening problems.

"Mr. Libby was the poster child for all that has gone wrong in this terrible war," defense attorney Theodore Wells said. "He has fallen from public grace. It is a tragic fall, a tragic fall."

Cheney, looking to Libby's appeal, said, "Speaking as friends, we hope that our sys-

tem will return a final result consistent with what we know of this fine man."

Defense attorneys sought to have the sentence delayed until appeals run out. A delay also would give Bush more time to consider calls from Libby's allies to pardon the longtime aide.

Walton said he saw no reason to put the sentence on hold but agreed to consider it. He scheduled a hearing for a week from Thursday.

Libby and Fitzgerald left court without speaking to

reporters.

Among Libby's supporting letter writers were former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld; Marine Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Libby's attorneys noted that Fitzgerald never charged anyone with leaking Plame's identity, including former Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage or White House political adviser Karl Rove, the original sources of the leak.

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Republican presidential hopefuls chastise Bush on Iraq, diplomacy

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. — President Bush drew sporadic, stardling criticism Tuesday night from Republican White House hopefuls unimpressed with his handling of the Iraq war, his diplomatic style and his approach to immigration.

"I would certainly not send him to the United Nations," said Tommy Thompson, the former Wisconsin governor and one-time member of Bush's Cabinet, midway through a spirited campaign debate.

Arizona Sen. John McCain criticized the administration for its handling of the Iraq War, and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney said, "I think we were underprepared and underplanned for what came after we knocked down Saddam Hussein."

Rep. Duncan Hunter of California said the current administration "has the screws" when it comes to building a security fence along the border with Mexico.

Rep. Tom Tancredo of Colorado recalled that White House aide Karl Rove had once told him "never darken the door of the White House." The congressman said he'd tell George W. Bush the same thing.

The criticism of Bush was more in keeping with the type of rhetoric that could be expected when Democratic presidential contenders debate.

Its prominence at the GOP event — while Bush was traveling overseas — was a reflection of his poor poll ratings and the need of even members of his own party to campaign on platforms of change.

The Republicans sprinkled the criticism of Bush throughout a two-hour debate that ranged over topics from war to immigration legislation pending in Congress to religion. The debate was the third of the

Human remains found in search for downed plane

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — No one was believed to have survived the crash of a small plane that was carrying a six-member organ transplant team and their cargo of donor organs, authorities said Tuesday.

The team's lifesaving mission — carrying unspecified organs from Milwaukee for transplant to a patient in Michigan — was cut short when the Cessna Citation went down Monday night in 57-degree water shortly after the pilot signaled an emergency.

The pilot had reported a problem with the fuel delivery system, said John Brannen, senior air safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board. The system controls bank and pitch, but it wasn't clear what caused the problem.

"We will piece together what we can of the wreckage," Brannen said.

Investigators also planned to look at the aircraft's maintenance records within the next few days.

Small parts of the plane had been found so far, but human remains have been found but hadn't been identified.

Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey Ientzen said he likely would have to use dental records and DNA to identify the victims.

"A high-speed impact in water causes explosion-type injuries," he said.

Those on board were two surgeons and two donor specialists from the University of Michigan Health System, and two pilots who regularly fly their transplant missions.

The patient who was to have received the transplant organs was in critical condition, the university said. The executive director of the Wisconsin Donor Network, declined to say which hospital the team was working with, citing privacy regulations.

accelerated primary campaign.

None of the 10 men on the debate stage raised their hand in agreement when moderator Wolf Blitzer of CNN asked if anyone favored allowing gays to serve openly in the military.

Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas and Hunter both said they would pardon Vice President Dick Cheney's former aide Lewis L. "Scooter" Libby, sentenced to 30 months

in prison earlier in the day for lying and obstructing a CIA leak investigation.

Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, a former prosecutor, said the sentence was excessive, which "argues in favor of a pardon."

Giuliani had the central role in an unscripted moment of humor.

Asked about a Rhode Island Catholic bishop who criticized him for supporting abortion

rights, Giuliani began to respond when a lightning strike briefly interfered with the debate hall sound system.

"Look, for someone who went to parochial schools all his life, this is a very frightening thing that's happening right now," he said to laughter.

The debate drew the announced Republican presidential contenders — but not former Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee, an actor apparently

poised to join the race in a month's time.

"My name is Thompson. I'm the candidate, not the actor," said Tommy Thompson in a job at the man who wasn't there.

Thompson, appearing on Fox News after the debate, said he had watched part of the give-and-take among his potential rivals. "They did all right from what I saw," he said.

Much of the debate focused

on Iraq. McCain and Brownback both admitted they voted to authorize the U.S. military invasion of Iraq without reading the formal, nearly 90-page National Intelligence Estimate in advance.

The confession drew a jab from former Gov. Jim Gilmore of Virginia. Members of Congress "ought to read at least that kind of material," he said.

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Republicans move to seek Jefferson's expulsion from House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans moved on Tuesday to seek Rep. William J. Jefferson's expulsion from Congress, a day after the Louisiana Democrat was indicted on charges of taking more than \$500,000 in bribes.

Jefferson, meanwhile, relinquished his seat on the House Small Business Committee before members of his own party could vote to kick him off the panel.



Jefferson

In a two-paragraph letter to Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Jefferson, 60, said he was taking the step "in the light of recent developments in a legal matter." He acknowledged no wrongdoing.

Republicans, citing Pelosi's election-season promise to run the most ethical House in history, sought Jefferson's expulsion from the chamber, possibly before he comes to trial on the bribery charges.

Republican Minority Leader John Boehner of Ohio was pushing for a vote late Tuesday on a resolution to bar Jefferson from serving on any House committee and to direct the ethics committee to decide by July 11 whether the allegations

in the indictment merit his expulsion, according to a partial draft of the document obtained by The Associated Press.

Specifics were uncertain because the resolution was still being written.

It's unusual for the House in a resolution to specifically instruct the ethics committee to report whether a member's expulsion is warranted.

Usually such resolutions leave it to the committee to recommend appropriate sanctions after its investigation.

The unusual directive produced a rare report from the chairman of the House ethics committee.

"It is inappropriate for any other member to impose on these proceedings," Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones, D-Ohio, chairwoman of the Standards of Official Conduct committee, said in a statement that did not mention Boehner by name. "I refuse to allow these proceedings to be politicized by House Republican leadership."

An ethics committee probe seemed certain, Pelosi, D-Calif., later Tuesday, was expected to name 10 House Democrats to a pool from which the House ethics committee can pick if it decides to appoint a special subcommittee to investigate the charges against Jefferson.

A grand jury in Alexandria, Va., indicted Jefferson on Monday on 16 counts connected to a bribery investigation that could send him to prison for the rest of his life. The charges include racketeering, soliciting bribes, wire fraud, money laundering, obstruction of justice and conspiracy. He faces a possible maximum sentence of 235 years.

The indictment said Jefferson received more than \$500,000 in bribes and sought millions more in separate schemes to enrich himself by using his office to broker business deals in Africa. The charges came almost two years after a federal grand jury indicted Jefferson's home in Washington and found \$90,000 in cash stuffed in his freezer.

Jefferson's lawyer has declared his client innocent.

In his letter Tuesday to Pelosi, Jefferson said his resignation from the Small Business Committee, was in the spirit of her leadership on ethics issues.

"In doing so, I, of course, express no admission of guilt or culpability in that or any other matter that may be pending in any court or before the House of Representatives," Jefferson added. "I have supported every ethics and lobbying reform measure that you and our Democratic Majority have authored."

Wrong videotape by Fox News irks congressman

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox News Channel apologized on-air Tuesday for running tape of a different congressman while reporting Monday on the indictment of Rep. William J. Jefferson on bribery charges.

The network ran footage of House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers of Michigan instead of Jefferson. Both congressmen are black.

Fox blamed the mistake on a

22-year-old production assistant hurriedly grabbing a wrong videotape. Fox's Washington bureau chief, Brian Wilson, said he was mortified by the error.

On Tuesday, Fox News anchor Martha MacCallum said about the Jefferson story: "I mistakenly ran the wrong videotape accompanying that story and we apologize for that error."

The apology apparently wasn't accepted by Conyers.

"Fox News has a history of inappropriate on-air mistakes that are neither fair, nor balanced," he said Tuesday. "This type of disrespect for people of color should no longer be tolerated. I am personally offended by the network's complete disregard for accuracy in reporting and lackluster on-air apology."

"I refuse to allow these proceedings to be politicized by House Republican leadership."

— Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones, D-Ohio, chairwoman of the Standards of Official Conduct committee

Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

08-0111-0701, Out-of-State Institutions, In-State Non-Accredited Institutions and Correspondence or Private Courses. (Temporary & Proposed) Repeals entire chapter. Comment by: 6/27/07.

08-0111-0702, Registration of Postsecondary Educational Institutions and Proprietary Schools (Temporary & Proposed) Rewrites entire chapter, establishing criteria for determining legitimacy of proprietary schools and degree granting. Comment by: 6/27/07.

IDAPA 16 – DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE

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16-0310-0702, Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits. (Proposed) Establishes eligibility criteria for the Enhanced Plan mental health services to facilitate appropriate placement of participants with services to match their health needs. Comment by: 6/27/07.

IDAPA 24 – PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO

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59-0107-0701, Miscellaneous Rules of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho. (Proposed) Proposes to more closely balance the interest credited to members accounts with actual net earnings of the PERSI fund. Comment by: 6/27/07.

(Temporary Rules Have Been Adopted in the Following Rulemakings)

Division of Human Resources and Personnel Commission
15-0401-0701 and 15-0401-0702, Rules of the Division of Human Resources and Personnel Commission

Department of Health and Welfare
16-0009-0602, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program

Negotiated Rulemaking Meetings Are Being Held on the Following Dockets:

(See June Bulletin for dates, times, and locations)

Department of Health and Welfare
16-0219-0701, Food Safety and Sanitation Standards for Food Establishments

16-0302-0701, Rules and Minimum Standard for Skilled Nursing and Intermediate Care Facilities

16-0305-0703, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled

16-0307-0701, Rules for Home Health Agencies

16-0309-0702, Medicaid Basic Plans Benefits

16-0311-0701, Rules Governing Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded

16-0315-0701, Rules and Minimum Standard Governing Semi-Independent Group Residential Facilities for the Developmentally Disabled of Mentally III

16-0322-0701, Residential Care of Assisted Living Facilities in Idaho

Department of Lands

20-0304-0701, Rules Governing the Regulation of Beds, Waters and Airspace over Navigable Lakes in the State of Idaho

20-0317-0701, Rules Governing Leases on State-Owned Submerged and Formerly Submerged Lands

Public Health District #1

41-0101-0701, Rules of Public Health District #1

Department of Environmental Quality

58-0124-0701, Standards and Procedures for Application of Risk Based Corrective Action at Chemical Release Sites

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, June 6, 2007, Volume 07-6 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

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EDITORIAL

Judge Monte Carlson turned lives around

"The man of character, sensitive to the meaning of what he is doing, will know how to discover the ethical paths in the maze of possible behavior."

— Former Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren

On every weekday of the year, the 39 district judges in Idaho peer over the tops of their horn-rimmed glasses at the broken lives in front of them and wish they could do more.

Monte Carlson found a way. A Fifth District judge since 1998, Carlson died Sunday at his Burley home at age 64. His best-known achievement was helping organize and then presiding over drug court, a diversion program that takes participating defendants off the prison track and helps them put their lives back together.

New a statewide program, drug courts have saved the taxpayers millions of dollars. More importantly, they have probably helped save hundreds of lives.

On March 21, Gov. Butch Otter signed legislation — passed by the Legislature without a single dissenting vote — that will take \$2 million from state liquor profits and put it into a new substance-treatment fund to increase services related to drug courts and mental health and family courts.

In drug court, participants must plead guilty to a felony and then follow the rigorous instructions of a judge. By staying clean, attending counseling sessions, submitting to drug tests, getting a job and completing high school equivalency tests, drug court graduates avoid jail, break addiction, and may even clean up their criminal records.

Drug court is primarily an addiction-treatment program, Carlson believed, that can succeed where jail fails. He was all about solving problems.

Much of that came from his experience — and his skill — as a private mediator in the years before he became a district judge, bringing feuding parties to peaceful settlement outside of the courtroom.

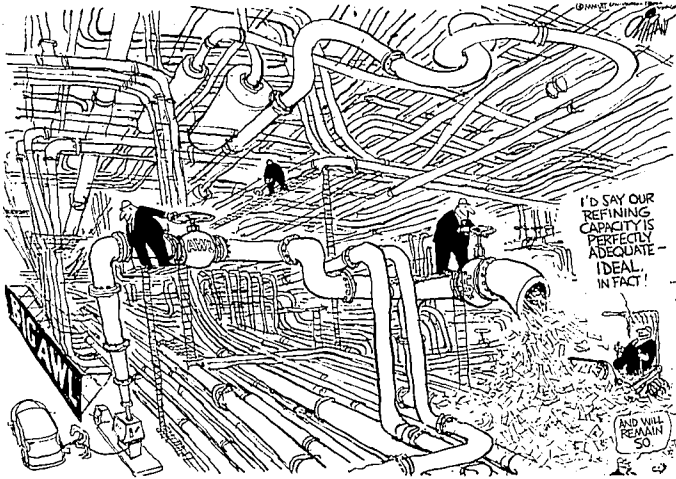
A dedicated family man of strong religious convictions, Carlson possessed a surprisingly sophisticated world view — slow to make judgments about people who were unlike himself until he understood things from their perspectives. He was convinced that no one — not even a judge — has all the answers.

What Carlson did have was a deep understanding of the law and an absolute passion for fairness.

We can't think of a better description of a great jurist.

Our view:
Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson, who died Sunday, stepped beyond the courtroom to make the Magic Valley a better community.

What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Bush's war and Hillary's memory

Hillary Clinton's remark during Sunday night's Democratic presidential debate that Iraq is "George Bush's war" may be interpreted as either brilliant strategy or desperate deflection.

Clinton may get points for strategy — as the front-runner, she doesn't need to attack her Democratic opponents — but she was also deflecting. In a Rodney King "can't we all just get along" moment, she tried to point a picture of Democratic unity on the war question.

"The differences among us are minor. The differences between us and the Republicans are major," she said.

Which John Edwards replied: "There are important differences between us on this."

Clinton is in fact desperate on the war question, as she should be. To win her party's nomination, she needs to be anti-war to win the general election, she has to be viewed as militarily tough.

Somewhere in the middle is a principle upon which she ought to stand, if only she could find it.

Early in the anti-war surge, she stood bravely by her vote.

Then under pressure from the Democratic base, she said she wouldn't have voted the way she did had she known their what she knows now. By the first Democratic debate last month, she said she regretted trusting Bush when he said he would let U.N. weapons inspectors do their work. By Sunday's second debate, Clinton's Iraq War vote was really for "coercive diplomacy."



KATHLEEN PARKER

In fairness to Clinton, she did say in her Senate floor statement preceding the Iraq resolution vote that she was not seeking a new policy of pre-emption or unilateralism and would have preferred a stronger requirement for the diplomatic route.

Despite misgivings, she said she would take the president at his word "that he will try hard to pass a U.N. resolution and will seek to avoid war, if at all possible."

Perhaps that's what Clinton was referring to when she said she was hoping for coercive diplomacy. Even so, she expressed no misgivings about Iraq's threat to the U.S., saying that left unchecked, Saddam Hussein would "continue to increase his capacity to wage biological and chemical warfare, and will keep trying to develop nuclear weapons."

Clinton also said her decision granting war authority to the president was made easier by Bush's Oct. 7, 2002, speech in Cincinnati in which he outlined his reasons for seeking congressional approval for war.

While Bush did say he hoped military action wouldn't be necessary, he also said he had no faith that Saddam would suddenly begin cooperating with inspectors. No one hearing the speech could express surprise that the U.S. was going to war.

Indeed, by spring the following year, Clinton was making her own case for the war. At a March 2003 meeting with members of Code Pink, aka Women for Peace, Clinton said that she had done her due diligence and studied the intelligence before voting for the Iraq resolution.

The way to avoid war, she told the women, was for Saddam to disarm and "I have absolutely no belief that he will."

Bush's war? And did Clinton really do her homework?

New York Times reporters Jeff Gerth and Don Van Natta Jr.

authors of "I'll Let War: The

Hopes and Ambitions of Hillary Rodham Clinton," wrote in Sunday's New York Times Magazine that Clinton won't say whether she read the complete classified National Intelligence Estimate (NIE), which included caveats about Saddam's weapons supplies and doubts about any alliance with al-Qaeda. The 90-page NIE report was made available to all 100 senators 10 days before the Senate vote.

If she had read the whole report, could Clinton have voted as she did?

If she didn't read it, can she now claim that she was misled? Van Natta and Gerth quoted Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-WV, then the vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee, as saying that only six (named) senators had read the complete report.

Whatever Clinton thinks she thought, her vote and words do not accurately reflect what she now insists she meant. Her attempt to reframe her vote without issuing the apology that some on the anti-war left want from her is what it seems to be — a political calculation.

Clinton would have done better to stick to her original principle: She did what she thought was right at the time and wishes the war had been better managed. That's an assessment other war supporters can share and that war protesters can respect. Americans need to be forgiven in judgment made in good faith. They are less forgiving of fudging history in the service of politics.

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Times-News

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

A glimpse into the prison diaries of Paris Hilton

Paris Hilton, after attending Sunday's MTV Movie Awards, was then off to the Century Regional Detention Facility in Lynwood, Calif. She is expected to serve about 23 days for violating her probation stemming from an alcohol-related driving charge. "I hope that I'm an example to other young people," she told reporters.

DAY 1: Arrived late Sunday night. So tired. Asked if I could check into my room immediately. Quite possibly the rudest concierge I have ever met. I told him I was tired. Not the effect I'd hoped for. What kind of hotel forces you to strip and delouse? Although instead of a robe I got a fabulous orange jumpsuit with a cute number on it. Nothing to do at night. I told (as there was, like, no information in my room) that there is no bar or lounge area. I wish I'd brought a book.

Day 2: My room is insane! TINY! How is it even possible that I got a room without any view? A tiny stainless steel toilet. There is an incredibly thin mattress. If I didn't know I was in prison I'd think I was in an

JOHN KENNEY

lan Schrager hotel. Day 3: So this is what a b— stay is. Wow. Just . . . wow. Must remember not to make that sarcastic face again anytime soon.

Day 5: Gandhi went to prison. So did Martin Luther King Jr. So did Robert Downey Jr. and Martha Stewart Jr. and I think Nelson Mandela Jr. Mandela was imprisoned for, like, 50 years or something for being black and also for driving an uninsured vehicle, if I'm reading Wikipedia correctly. Nicky often mentions me and Gandhi and how incredibly thin we both are and how she wonders if he used bronzer.

Day 5, shortly before lights out: Must remember not to complain about lights out. Hope mother can contact a good dentist, as the whistling from where the tooth is missing is embarrassing as well as annoying.

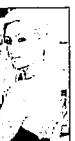
Several of us were talking after the movie tonight ("The Shawshank Redemption") and



Paris Hilton in booking mug after Sept. 7 arrest.



Paris Hilton arrives at the MTV Movie Awards in Los Angeles on Sunday.



Hilton after she turned herself in Monday to begin her sentence.

one gal posed a question to the group: Would you crawl to freedom through a sewer pipe, like Tim Robbins' character did? I would have answered "no" but was unfortunately bound and gagged (practical jokes are big in prison).

Day 7: Mail today. One piece. A small note from Nicky that was actually a Xerox of a text message that her assistant put a stamp on and mailed. She wrote, "Ya know that band from a long time ago, 10,000 Maniacs? There were only, like, five people in that band."

Day 9: What is time? How do we measure it? What does it mean? I find these questions on my mind more and more,

especially since someone stole my Audemars Piguet watch. Shame.

Day 10: There is no TV, no iPod, no cell phone, just . . . I hope I'm spelling this right — "boks" or maybe "bawks." Whatever. I took a few from the cart and have been looking at the covers. Then, last night, I looked inside and there are, like, a million words, page after page. Are these new?

Day 11: Jayne Mansfield spoke five languages. She was a concert-level pianist. Marilyn Monroe was a Formula One race car driver. Iwight built her own home, raised guinea fowl and invented penicillin. Eleanor Roosevelt patented

commercial air travel. And yet all of us played a role, the blond bimbo, the ditzy, fun-loving "party girl." Roosevelt especially. But what's to say I couldn't be the first person to walk on the moon or be the first woman to go to college?

Day 14: Yeats writes that the falcon cannot hear the falconer. What the hell is the falcon listening to, like, falcon (bad or something)? Also, what if the falcon was deaf? Did the falcon ever think of that? Also why "gyre"? Why not just say "swirling vortex"?

Day 18: This "Jesus Christ" was an amazing guy. It's so sad he died so young.

Day 19: While walking in the yard today, I was put in the mind of Rilke's "Requiem for a Friend." For somewhere an ancient enmity exists between our life and the great works we do. "This, I feel, is my night. My life is in a constant struggle with my works; my 'works' being staying out late and buying stuff. Also the word 'enmity' is a hard one and looks misspelled to me.

Day 27: I have stopped counting the days. I live in the now.

What is freedom? It's not free, that's for sure. It's "free" with "dom." And that seems right to me. I feared prison once. I see it now as a great gift. Once I wondered if I would have to wait in a chow line. Is there a way around the chow line. I wondered? A kind of "chow bouncer," a chow doorman I might smile at as I breeze past on my way to the kitchen, wherever that was located in my former home.

Lately I'm identifying with the Jews and all the horrible things that happened to them during Vietnam. Back said to me today, "Ya know, I stayed in a Marriott once. And truth be told, I'd rather stay in prison."

We both laughed. And then she beat me up.

John Kenney, a writer in New York, is a contributor to the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Slain bear picture on page one disturbing

I, too, am disturbed by the picture of the dead bear killed by a young hunter on the front page of our local newspaper.

I have taught for years as a hunter education safety instructor, and one thing we teach in our ethics section is not to flaunt your dead prey in public view. Such flaunting can really turn off certain people to hunting and hunters.

If these pictures must be published for public view, they need to be in sporting publications only and not in local newspapers—especially on the front page!

Those who support what I am saying, please let the newspaper know of this poor lack of respect to the non-hunter, the teachings of the hunter education program and, last to say, the dead bear.

JON BAKER
Twin Falls

Burley Municipal Utility Department a pot of gold

I finally know someone who has found the "pot of gold" (aka, city of Burley Municipal Utility Department) at the end of the rainbow. Maybe some of you reading this also know them.

Seems the mayor and the councilmen feel there is no end to the amount of money that can be obtained from the pot of gold.

MOLLY PFAFF
Burley

Kudos to custodians of morality at the parade

It certainly seems reasonable for the Western Days Parade Committee to keep those wild-eyed lesbians and gays from our sacred parade. I can see them now, their float, trailed by a Buick truck to harvest all the parade converts dressed in frilled chaps and pink cowboy hats.

Next year, let's cut more minorities from the herd, starting with Democrats (there are only three) and 11 Hispanics and wine drinkers (Californians all). And the following parade, get rid of those subversive left-handers.

Kudos to the custodians of morality—diversity is for wimps. I was really proud of the trash our moral majority left on the public streets and private parking areas like a dog marking bush.

CHRIS TALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Denying participation nixed a teachable moment

Since when must you agree with people to defend them from injustice?

—Lilian Hellman

Denying the gay, lesbian and transgender group from participating in the local Western Days Parade sends the message that the Magic Valley suppresses freedom of speech and denies that this area—like every area in the world—has a percentage of homosexuals.

The parents quoted in the *Times-News* have the right approach: Use the float as a teaching opportunity instead of pretending that reality doesn't exist.

ELSY SLIFER
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We need to act now to save Earth

The acceptance of unexamined, lock-step ideologies is the refuge of feeble and indolent minds. A recent letter to the *Times-News* reminds me of this fact.

The earth is burning, and Nero is fiddling once again, quite possibly for the last time. When one commonly

hears scientific certainties designated as mere opinions and unsubstantiated beliefs elevated as scientific theories, the future of the human race is seriously at risk.

At a time when a paradigm shift is most desperately needed, the power structures within the United States, whose vision has long since been restricted by the blinders of their beliefs, seem inca-

pable of comprehending reality that does not fit snugly within the parameters of their ideologies, a form of rigor mortis. The antiquated, rigid and corrupt ideologies of both Republican and Democratic parties must be discarded in favor of radically new, creative and sustainable approaches to our relationships with others; human, non-human, rock,

air, water, soil.

Self-imposed discipline on the part of each of us is required; dropping our false notions of ego and self-protection, developing the requisite states of equanimity and wholeness, clearing our collective mind of the debris that masquerades as reasoning, emptying the cup, creating the space necessary for the blossoming of the multi-

tude of potentialities.

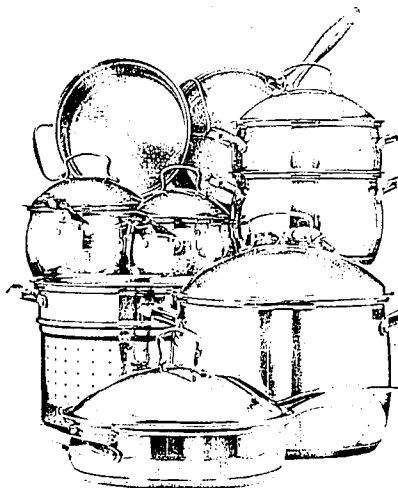
Do we have the courage and grace to relinquish our cherished but obsolete beliefs for the good of the sphere we call Earth? What legacy are we going to bequeath to our grandchildren's grandchildren? It's not the 11th hour, it's 11:59. It's our choice, but we must choose now!

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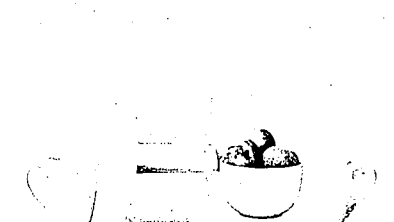
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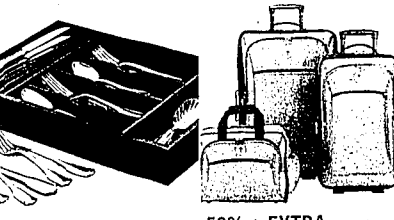
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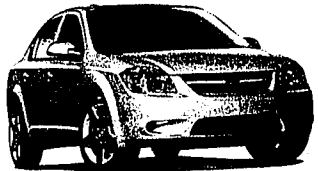
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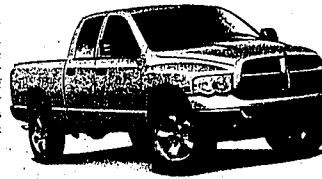
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Oh, baby! LeBron James is ready for finals, son's arrival

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — As if the NBA finals weren't big enough, LeBron James has another major event in his life coming up.

He has another son on the way — soon.

Cleveland's All-Star forward, enjoying the highest point of his professional career, is also thrilled about the upcoming birth of his second son with girlfriend Savannah Brinson, who had the couple's first child, LeBron James Jr., in 2004.


"It's great," James said Tuesday shortly before the Cavaliers left for San Antonio. "Any time you are able to have another child and something to live for and have responsibility for, it's always a big step in any man's life. And this is a part of the family, something I've always watched growing up, it's something special."

Brinson is due to deliver on June 17, when the Cavaliers are tentatively scheduled to host Game 5 in Cleveland.

Will she make it?

"No," James said with a smile. "I don't think so."

If she goes into labor and



Game 1
Cavaliers at Spurs
When: Thursday, 7 p.m.; TV: ABC

the Cavaliers are still in Texas, James may not be able to get back to Ohio in time for the birth. The 22-year-old has discussed that possibility with his loved ones.

"My family understands what's going on," he said.

"We've sat down and talked and we know how important this is for me and how important I am to my teammates. Savannah knows that and she knows if there's an opportunity I can be there, I will. And if not, I'm going to support my

teammates. She understands."

James, who was raised by a single mother, said fatherhood has changed him. After the Cavs won the Eastern Conference title on Saturday night, he proudly carried his 2-year-old son around the floor of Quicken Loans Arena during the wild celebration.

"You know you're not just out there playing for yourself," he said. "You've got responsibility. You've got a name to hold up. I've got a son and another son that I've got to represent out there. I don't want to make them

look bad. I want to go out there and make them look good."

During the playoffs, James has stayed in close contact with Miami's Dwyane Wade, a close friend who recently welcomed his second child.

"Everyone knows me and LeBron are pretty tight," Wade said. "The main thing for us outside of basketball is making sure his fiancée and my wife are healthy. Going through the process of having a baby, I had mine and everything went great over here and hopefully it's the same for him."



Jerome's John Goedhart pitches Tuesday night during the first game of Jerome's doubleheader against Burley in Jerome.

Tigers trip up Bobcats

Goedhart silences Burley bats

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — Still perfect.

The season is early, but the Jerome Tigers stayed undefeated Tuesday after topping visiting Burley 7-1 in American Legion Class A base-

ball action.

The Tigers put a pair of runs on the board in the third to break up a scoreless duel between Jerome Pitcher John Goedhart and Burley ace Ryan Watkins. Dee Fleck reached on an error then came home on

another. Tucker Thompson's ensuing ground-rule double scored Goedhart for the early 2-0 advantage before a bases-loaded fly out ended the inning. The Tigers would strand 11 runners for the game.

The advantage grew in the fourth as Fleck belted a single and scored on an RBI base hit by Nathan Bobrowski.

"I felt real good today," said Fleck, who graduated in May and is looking to enjoy his final season of baseball. "This is the last time I got to play with the guys. I want to make the best of it."

In its first game of the season, Burley finally got on the board in the fifth. With two outs the Bobcats got a pair of

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Booed, befuddled Williams falls at French Open

The Associated Press

PARIS — Befuddled all match, Serena Williams reacted to one fumbled backhand by spiking her racket to the court, drawing full-throated boos from spectators.

It was as spilt as Williams — or the crowd — got during her lopsided French Open quarterfinal loss to No. 1 Justine Henin, the one moment Tuesday when the last U.S. singles player in the tournament truly appeared to want to turn things around.

Too many mistakes and too little fight followed from Williams' blunder, and Henin beat her 6-4, 6-3 to close in on a third straight title at Roland Garros. This meeting bore no resemblance to their infamous 2003 French Open semifinal, a three-set tussle that featured far more drama, scenery and, well, competitive tennis.

"All she had to do was show up," said Williams, who won the Australian Open in January for her eighth major championship. "I thought that she did well, but I've played against her when she's played even better."

Told of those comments, Henin took the high road.

"Well, it's her opinion," the Belgian said. "I thought I did a good job. I see it from my point of view, and I did everything I could to control the match."

She certainly did, and in the process extended her record streak to 31 consecutive sets won at the French Open.

A set was lost by — gasp! — Roger Federer against No. 9 Tommy Robredo of Spain. But Federer quickly righted himself to win 7-5, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2 and reach the semifinals at a record 12th major tournament in a row. The first set Tuesday was the 36th in a row won by Federer in Grand Slam action, eclipsing the Open era mark John McEnroe set in 1984.

"If I can break some records, that's fantastic," said Federer, trying to become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win four straight Slam titles. "But I would say that I want to stay focused on each match, each set, each point, each game."

His opponent Friday will be No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko of Russia, who reached the semifinals by beating No. 19 Guillermo Canas of Argentina 7-5, 6-1, 6-4 despite making 64 unforced errors to Canas' 15.

In the women's semifinals Thursday, Henin will face No. 4 Jelena Jankovic of Serbia, who defeated No. 6 Nicole Pietrangeli 6-3, 6-2.



Serena Williams reacts as she plays Justine Henin during their quarterfinal match of the French Open at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris Tuesday. Williams lost 4-6, 3-6.

Cowboys AA sweeps rival Minico

By Chuck Nunn
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The bats were angry Tuesday as the Twin Falls AA Cowboys American Legion baseball team took both games of a doubleheader against the Minico Spartans at Warburton Field.

The first game was a 15-10 slugfest, with the nightcap a more subdued affair, 6-2 in five innings as the rain soaked Warburton Field. In Game 1, no pitch was safe as Spartans starter Cody Winnill was touched often in five innings, with Brian Christensen pitching part of the fifth inning through the end of the game in relief. The Spartans duo gave up nine hits, including a solo home run by Nick Vergensen in the top of the third inning and a grand slam by De Folkinga in the top of the fifth.

Folkinga homered again

with a solo shot in the top of the seventh inning. Spartans coach Adam Frank attributed his pitchers' woes on falling behind early in the count.

"We did well against hitters when we were up in the count," Frank said. "When they didn't know a fastball was coming, we did well. But when we're down 2-0, 3-0, we have no choice but to throw a fastball. And Twin Falls is a good hitting club, and they hit the fastballs very well."

Cowboys starter Mitchell Darné fared somewhat better, striking out five Spartans batters. He gave up 12 hits in six innings to Minico's batters, including a two-run homer by Winnill in the bottom of the first inning and a two-run homer by Dane Broadhead in the bottom of the third.

However, the Spartans suffered from three costly errors that helped account for part of

the Cowboys' winning margin.

"I was pleased with the way we hit," Frank said. "It was just the little things: not making throws, having bunts go over our gloves, not communicating. Baseball's a game of small stuff."

Folkinga finished the game with six RBIs for Twin Falls. Vergensen hit a two-RBI double in the first inning. Casey Jerome hit a two-RBI double in the second inning, and Fleming Faltin hit an RBI double in the fourth inning. Nate Robertson also doubled for the Cowboys.

In the nightcap, Frank subbed in some of his younger players, and they played pretty well, bolstered by Andersen on the mound and London Barnes at shortstop.

Andersen struck out four batters and walked one, giving up just two hits. The younger Spartans committed four cost-

ly errors in the game to help the Cowboys add unearned runs to their tally.

Jerome hit a two-RBI double in the third inning, and Robertson connected on a two-run homer in the top of the fifth inning. Jacob Coats pitched for the Cowboys, striking out six and walking two.

The Spartans are back in action today at Warburton Field for a doubleheader against Pocatello starting at 5 p.m.

Game 1

Twin Falls 15, Minico 10

Twin Falls 411-151-1
222-221-1-1-1-4
Winnill, Christensen (1) and Christensen, Darné, Pultz (7) and Peterson, McNamee, L. Winnill.
Erickson hit 2B; Folkinga hit 2B; Vergensen, Jerome, Robertson, Pultz, Barnes, Anderson's 2 HR; Twin Falls, Folkinga 2, Peterson, Barnes, Winnill, Broadhead.

Game 2

Twin Falls 6, Minico 2, five innings

Twin Falls 222-22-2-2
411-151-1-1-1-4
Andersen and Barnes, Coats and Burpynne, McNamee, L. Anderson.
Christensen hit 2B; Twin Falls, Jerome, Holt — Terry Falls, Robertson.



Twin Falls pitcher Mitchell Darné throws during the Cowboys' American Legion Class AA game against Minico Tuesday afternoon at Warburton Field in Rupert.

Construction begins at new Burley milk plant

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Construction has begun at High Desert Milk Inc., which will process about two million pounds of milk a day and employ 30 workers.

"This is Idaho-realized talent putting this together," Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said Monday at a groundbreaking ceremony. "We're building dreams and it is OK to dream in Idaho."

The plant is owned by High Desert Co-op, formed in 2001, which consists of a group of local dairymen, including David and Brent Funk, Ray and Randy Robinson, Dan and Glenn Ward, Robert Whiteley and Dan Crane. Among them, they operate six dairies.

"All of these owners graduated from Burley and Oakley high schools," said Karl Nelson, general manager of the co-op.

Nelson said although the co-op owners put their money into this project there were many people in Burley and throughout the state who assisted them throughout the process.

Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor Director Roger Madsen said Burley is taking great strides in its economic growth, which includes the opening of Gosner Foods, Multiholland Positioning Systems, Dutchmen Manufacturing and now High Desert.

"I've been to Burley a couple hundred times and I've never seen it better," Madsen said.

David Funk said the plant's first phase will process locally produced milk and turn it into fat-free powdered milk. The group's expansion plans include processing other milk-based products.

Plant construction is slated for completion in April 2008.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Employee's 50 years of service recognized

TWIN FALLS — St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will celebrate the memory of Patricia "Pat" Neale and her 50 years of service to the community.

The hospital's diagnostic imaging department and the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation will unveil a plaque at 5 p.m. today in Neale's honor at the imaging department. Refreshments will be served.

Neale was a 50-year hospital employee. She also served on the foundation's executive committee. For information concerning the foundation or how you can become involved, contact Executive Director Larry W. Baxter at 737-2480.

New magazine holding launch party

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Magazine will hold a launch party from 4:30 to 7 p.m. today at Johnny's at Senor Caesar's, 645 Filer Ave.

Members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be there at 5 p.m. for a ribbon-

cutting ceremony.

Premiering in May, Southern Idaho Magazine is a bi-monthly publication. It is backed by local private investors and led by Jason Lago of Declo.

TF firm gets grant to start drug-free workplaces

TWIN FALLS — Cedar Springs Associates Inc. said Monday it has received a \$245,000 grant to help qualifying businesses implement drug-free workplace programs.

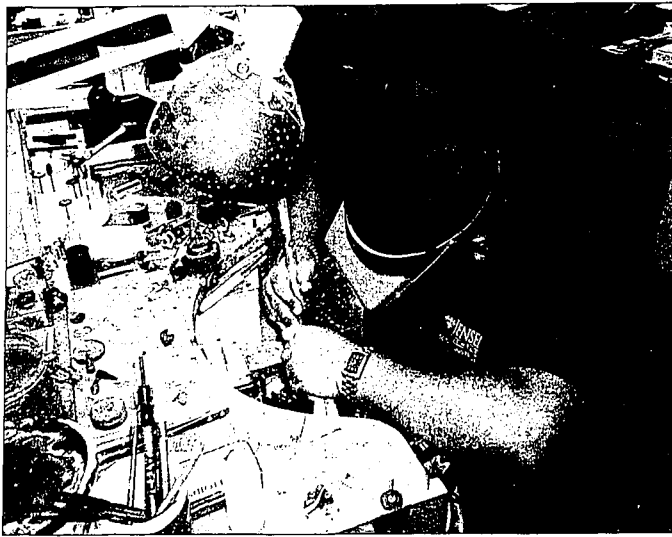
The 14-year-old company in suite 8 at 676 Shoup Ave. provides drug and alcohol testing, customized training and policy development nationwide. It also provides support and mock auditing services for the transportation industry.

Through the Employers' Drug-Free Workplace Development and Implementation Assistance program, Cedar Springs will help qualifying companies get a 5 percent Workers Compensation Premium credit in Idaho.

For information, call 733-1199.

— From staff reports

Changes at the top



Goldsmith Mark Fikstad works on a pendant Tuesday at the store owned by Jensen Jewelers at 109 Main Ave. E.

Jensen Jewelers has new ownership group; CEO wants to expand into new markets

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — The name didn't change, but other changes at Jensen Jewelers will keep the 51-year-old company in business for years to come, the new chief executive officer said Tuesday.

A new ownership group, Jensen Jewelers of Idaho, has been formed by CEO Tony Prater, Brad Siegel, the chief operations officer; John Jensen, president; Todd Box, chief financial officer; and Allen Easterling, merchandise manager. David Magdol of Houston-based Main Street Capital is on the board

of managers.

Jensen and his daughter — Sara Howard, who lives in Colorado — were previously majority shareholders in the business, according to Prater, a 29-year employee who previously was CFO and a minority owner.

"He wanted to slow down and come up with a plan to

"(John Jensen) wanted to slow down and come up with a plan to transition ownership so the company would continue on."

— Jensen Jewelers CEO Tony Prater

transition ownership so the company would continue on," Prater said of Jensen. Main Street Capital was used, said Prater, 40, to finance the change and provide additional capital when the company is ready to grow.

Jensen Jewelers is the nation's 43rd largest jewelry

chain and the largest such privately owned chain in the Rocky Mountains, Prater said, with 14 stores in five states and 112 employees. In the Magic Valley, the company has two stores in Twin Falls and one in Burley.

The company is known, Prater said, as the nation's premier manufacturer of elk ivory jewelry.

His goal is to grow the company over time and add locations, Prater said, especially in cities of 30,000 to 60,000 people in agricultural areas.

"We don't have a set plan at this point," he said. "We look for markets that fit our company."

Not in my back yard

Wells near homes create tension in Fort Worth; homeowners weigh noise against royalties

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — With Fort Worth sitting on one of the nation's largest natural gas fields, 150-foot drilling rigs are rising over golf courses, churchyards, even tree-lined neighborhoods.

"If you don't have a gas well ... get one," a billboard urges commuters zipping along a busy interstate near downtown.

But not everyone is celebrating the natural gas bonanza here, despite the \$5,000 new jobs and extra \$5.2 billion annually it is bringing to the North Texas economy.

Once confined to the lonely prairie, oil and gas exploration has gone urban. In Fort Worth, Los Angeles and other densely populated places, that sometimes pits neighbor against neighbor, forcing them to choose between preserving a tranquil neighborhood or cashing the monthly royalty checks a gas or oil well provides.

Some Fort Worth residents complain that large private owners are the only ones getting a windfall from the gas companies drilling under their land.

In some cases, entire neighborhoods are organizing to keep the wells out. They are worried about the drilling and extraction noise — which can sound like jet engines — heavy truck traffic, decreased property

values and explosions. An XTO Energy worker was killed last year in a gas well explosion in nearby Forrester Hill.

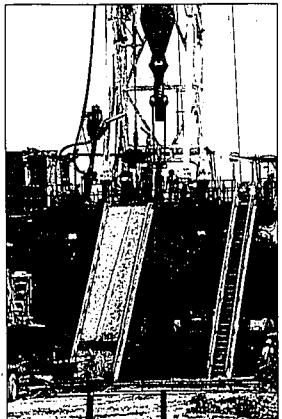
"Believe me, if people weren't getting money, nobody would want this," said Don Young, who founded Fort Worth Citizens Against Neighborhood Drilling Ordinance.

With U.S. demand for natural gas soaring, the city has 500 active gas wells and permits for an additional 225, including 70 now being drilled.

Drilling takes about a month of round-the-clock work, first vertically and then horizontally into a rock formation called the Barnett Shale thousands of feet below. Then comes a week or so of "fracking" — the hydraulic fracturing process that breaks through the dense, black rock and unlocks the natural gas within.

Drilling-related squabbles also have erupted elsewhere. In Los Angeles, residents living near a 1,200-acre oil drilling site have complained of noise, vibrations and unpleasant odors. County officials recently halted new drilling for a year at the site, citing zoning and environmental issues can be studied further.

Fort Worth initially allowed gas wells within 300 feet of homes but recently extended the boundary to up to 1,000 feet, depending on the permit type — after getting noise complaints. The city also set



Workers are shown at a drilling site within the Fort Worth, Texas, city limits, May 2. With Fort Worth sitting on one of the nation's largest natural gas fields, 150-foot drilling rigs are rising over golf courses, churchyards, even tree-lined neighborhoods.

noise limits and established fines of up to \$2,000 a day for violations.

Mayor Mike Monroney said the ordinance aims to protect residents' safety and quality of life during a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity.

"While we are reaping the benefits ... we continue to deal with challenges and have to work to tweak this ordinance to fit this industry, which is going to be with us for a long time," Monroney said. "It appears the Barnett Shale play is going to be much bigger than anyone ever thought."

Because of the city ordinance, some rigs are close to homes but are not actually going up in anyone's yards. They are on highway medians,

airport grounds and other public or private property. The towering rig is erected only during drilling; after that, it is taken down, and the only thing that remains is a 6-foot-tall well with horizontal valves, corrdoned off by a fence.

To cut down on fracking noise, companies can put sound blankets resembling huge, heavy quilts around the equipment.

Once the process is explained to homeowners, they figure, "It won't affect me and I'll make some money. Why wouldn't I do it?" said Larry Dale, president of Fort Worth-based Dale Resources, which has secured about 35,000 leases for Chesapeake Energy.

Billionaire agrees to help Dow Jones union explore alternatives to Murdoch bid

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billionaire investor Ron Burkle is working with a union representing workers at Dow Jones & Co. to explore alternatives to Rupert Murdoch's \$5 billion bid for the company, which publishes The Wall Street Journal.

The Independent Association of Publishers' Employees said in a statement Tuesday that it had reached out to Burkle, as well as the billionaire investor Warren Buffett and others, in an attempt to find other potential buyers for Dow Jones. The union strongly opposes Murdoch's bid, saying he might slant

the Journal's coverage to suit his business interests.

After initially rebuffing Murdoch's offer in early May, Dow Jones' controlling shareholders, the Bancroft family, held an initial meeting with Murdoch and several of his senior executives Monday to discuss his interest in Dow Jones.

Both Murdoch and a family representative said the talks Monday were "constructive," but neither provided any further detail and it was unclear when any follow-up conversations might occur. The Bancroft family has said it is "resolute" in its commitment to protect the Journal's independence and integrity.

Market Watch

June 5, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-80.86
Nasdaq composite	2,611.23
Standard & Poor's 500	-8.23
Russell 2000	-6.82
848.27	

Stocks of local interest

Con Agg	25.79	▼ .54
Dell Inc.	27.26	▼ .06
Idacorp	33.25	▼ .08
Lithia Motors	27.14	▼ .32
Micron	12.45	▼ .12
Supervalu	48.30	▲ .28

Commodities

July Oil	65.61	▼ .60
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	91.02	▼ .10
July gold	672.1	▼ 1.2

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Way beyond a campfire

THE SPACE YOU START WITH



Diane Cypher, at left, and Vic Cypher, background right, are building a home in the Wild Rose subdivision near Shoshone Falls that will feature an outdoor kitchen. In front of Vic is the bathroom, and behind him will be the grill and preparation areas, while Diane stands where the dining and lounge area will be.

"We do quite a bit of entertaining, and it's nice to have the freedom to come out here rather than being forced to stay inside."

— Vic Cypher, who with his wife, Diane, is having a home built with an outdoor kitchen

Outdoor kitchens now feature all the comforts of home

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vic and Diane Cypher love to entertain. The Twin Falls couple also loves the outdoors. So how to best combine these passions? An outdoor kitchen, of course.

"This is an extension of the outdoor activities, being able to stay home while still having the feeling of freedom," Vic Cypher said. "We do quite a bit of entertaining, and it's nice to have the freedom to come out here rather than being forced to stay inside."

The Cyphers, who are building a house that features an outdoor kitchen in the Wild Rose subdivision near Shoshone Falls, are part of a national trend that extends living spaces outside the four walls of a home.

Dan Brizee of Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning, who sells grills and fire pits for outdoor kitchens, said he has seen the popularity of these living spaces explode in the past five years.

"I started noticing it around 9/11, the whole movement to be closer to home," Brizee said. "What I see happening is more and more people are staying home and doing things at home. ... A lot more people are family-oriented."

By building a kitchen outside where families can entertain friends and relatives alike, homeowners can enjoy the preparation and consumption of a meal in an informal space that holds many more guests than a traditional dining room.

"You can have almost unlimited people and have a meal together," Diane Cypher said. "It gives you the freedom to do a different kind of cooking."

At the house the Cyphers are building, the covered outdoor kitchen is separated from their indoor living room by a tall

wall of windows, visually linking the two spaces. The kitchen will have a sink, grill with side burner, refrigerator, microwave and counter space, with a bathroom just a few feet away. Across the yard will be a fire pit for evening relaxation.

"It's going to be handy and convenient," Vic Cypher said. "It doesn't bother the house, there's no smoke or fish odor. It's easy cleanup and just pleasant."

Outdoor kitchens can be achieved on just about any budget, Brizee said, depending on the amenities the homeowner chooses.

"A lot of people will do maybe one thing a year," he said. "But you really could spend as much as you want — you could spend \$30,000, \$40,000."

Most people want to put down pavers or a deck to define their outdoor living space, said Greg Hammond of Pacific Supply, and many use stone to create low walls and counter areas around the grill. The materials run \$3 to \$5 a square foot, with additional

costs for installation.

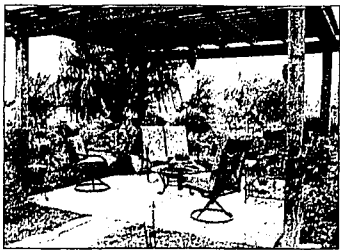
At Pacific Supply's showroom in Twin Falls, Hammond has a fire pit made of angled pavers set up. It can be installed by a handy homeowner or a professional, he said, and costs \$250 for the materials. At the other end of the fire-pit cost spectrum is a 42-inch-diameter cast-iron bowl supported by concrete legs from Quadra-Fire. With an optional gas-log kit, it is available at Brizee for \$4,000.

Though they can be expensive, the fire pits, high-end grills and even outdoor televisions that people install in their kitchens are intended to create what people are seeking, Brizee said — a home sanctuary.

"With the quality of life is the whole time element," he said. "Just to step from the normal routine and go 'ahh' in the comfort of your own home."

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SOME OPTIONS FOR YOU



Comfortable patio furniture surrounds a copper fire pit in the backyard of this home. Though shaded from afternoon sun, it is open to the breezes that sweep off the canyon, creating a temperate retreat for the Goffin family of Twin Falls.



With refrigerator, microwave, sink, storage area, grill and side burner, this outdoor kitchen is ready to take on any chef. The trend, say builders, is toward kitchens as complete as this, open to the weather, where large groups of family and friends can gather for meals and relaxation.



Behind this table where eight can dine under an umbrella is the grill area at Ray Goffin's outdoor kitchen. A large grill stands next to a stone counter, where bar stools are available for drinks or conversation as the chef prepares the meal.

GRILLS AND FIRE



This Vermont Casting grill has a variety of features, including a side gas burner, an exterior temperature gauge for baking or smoking, and lights for nighttime cooking. At Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning in Twin Falls it's \$1,200.



The LixTee, made by Traeger, is one of the most popular grills at Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning in Twin Falls. It has a smoker design, fed by pellets that allow the cook to adjust the flavor of the food, and costs \$999.

UNDERFOOT



Greg Hammond, with Pacific Supply in Twin Falls, sits at the store's outdoor kitchen display. Many of his customers use tile or pavers to create patio areas for grills and fire pits, he said.



Fire pits extend the number of nights homeowners can use their outdoor kitchens, said Dan Brizee of Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning in Twin Falls. This small gas-powered fire pit, a Heat-N-Glo Mesa, costs \$228.

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FOOD & HOME

Infrared burners offer more options for backyard cooks

By Elliott Minor
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, Ga. — For a quarter century, chefs at pricey steakhouses have been searing meat on burners that cook with infrared energy. Now the high-temperature technology may be coming to a backyard barbecue near you.

With the expiration of a key patent, major gas grill manufacturers, including market leader Char-Broil, have scrambled to bring infrared cooking to the masses with models in the \$500 to \$1,000 range. Previously, such grills cost as much as \$5,000.

"Infrared is really hot," said Leslie Wheeler, a spokeswoman for the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, an industry group in Arlington, Va. "They're great for searing and then either you turn it down or move over to another burner for cooking."

The grills are still powered by propane and have traditional grates that heat meat by convection — or hot air. But they also can cook foods with radiant heat generated by one or more infrared burners. (Infrared falls between visible

light and microwave energy on the electromagnetic spectrum.)

Char-Broil says its advanced burners operate at 450 to 900 degrees, hotter than the 450 to 750 degrees of standard gas burners. And unlike charcoal, which can require 20 to 30 minutes to reach its 700-degree cooking temperature, heat from the infrared burners can be adjusted quickly.

Most leading grill makers, including Solaire, Weber and Whirlpool Corp.'s Jenn-Air, also offer grills that use infrared.

"It's terrific," said Wheeler, who owns an infrared grill. "Grills nowadays give you many options."

Cooks can sear steaks or hamburgers, steam vegetables and give their meats a smoky taste by tossing a few wood chips onto the burner, said Rob Schwing, a Char-Broil vice president.

"Infrared has done to the grill business what the microwave did to the indoor kitchen," he said. "It's present-

ing consumers with a whole new way of cooking."

Bill Best, founder of Thermal Electric Corp. of Columbia, S.C., developed the technology in the 1960s, primarily to give automakers a faster way to dry the paint on cars. That led to high-end grills for professional cooks and wealthy consumers. When his patent expired in 2000, grill companies saw a future in America's backyards.

But original infrared burners — and some offered currently to consumers — contained ceramic material that was hard to clean, prone to flare-ups and fragile, Schwing said.

Char-Broil formed a strategic alliance with Best's company to develop a new generation of burners known as the Char-Broil TIG series. The fragile ceramics have been eliminated. They have a layer of glass to shield the burners from drippings and provide even heat distribution.

Seven years after Best's patent expired, those improvements are available at a price more affordable to weekend

grillers.

"I think it's significant," said Matt Fisher, who tested one of Char-Broil's grills. "It really brings a whole new technology to the market for most people."

Fisher, who lives in the Ridgewood neighborhood of Queens, N.Y., maintains the "The Cook's Kitchen" Web site and a blog devoted to barbecue.

Fisher said gas grills are convenient, but he still prefers wood and charcoal.

Barbecue and barbecue accessories are a \$4 billion industry in the U.S., with 17 million grills shipped to retailers last year, a 15 percent increase over 2005, said the industry association's Wheeler.

Pomona, Calif.-based Cal Spas has been selling high-end grills with infrared burners since 2003. Nicole Lasorda, a spokeswoman for the company, said the faster and more predictable way the burners cook allows people to spend more time relaxing and less time cooking.

On the Web Char-Broil: <http://www.charbroil.com/consumers/home/consumerhome.aspx>
Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association: <http://www.hpbba.org/>

A new pot for your houseplant? Why not?

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

Most houseplants begin active growth in the spring, which makes this the ideal time to report them.

How to tell if a plant needs repotting

Look for signs of root crowding — roots growing out of the drainage hole or over the lip of the pot. In extreme cases, bottom root growth will raise the plant up noticeably. In addition, a root-bound plant will need watering repeatedly because of the increased ratio of roots to soil.

Turn the pot and plant upside down, ease the root ball from the container and see if root growth is excessive. On large or subterranean plants, run a knife around the inner surface of the pot and have a helper hold the lip of the pot while you remove the plant.

A noticeable buildup of fertilizer salts on the sides of the pot, and salts or moss on the soil surface, suggests a need for a fresh growing medium and a repotting.

Get a new pot

If you are tired of the old pot and want to treat yourself to something nicer, now is the time to do that. Your new pot won't need to be freeze-resistant because your plants must come indoors before the first autumn frost. However, it will need to drain. Look for drainage holes on the bottom.

You could return the plant to a same-sized pot if you trim the roots a little, but this seems like a missed opportunity. Move up to the next size or two, for example, from a 10-inch pot to a 12-inch, from a 16-inch to an 18-inch, etc. That will give you two or three years before repotting again.

Increasing the pot size too much will encourage excessive soil moisture and run the risk of root rot.

Place gravel or clay shards at the base of the pot to provide for drainage. A clay pot absorbs water and should be thoroughly soaked before repotting to prevent soil wicking.

Potting soil

Brush away much of the old soil. The point of the exercise is to provide a fresh growing medium. Don't use garden soil or pure peat moss. Invest in a high-quality potting mix.

Repotting

Place the crown of the plant

no lower in the new pot than its previous level, and make sure that the roots have full contact with the fresh mix. Tapping and shaking the container occasionally as you fill it will allow the soil to settle. Take this opportunity to trim and tidy some of the foliage, and give the plant a good watering.

Watering and feeding

Resume a regular watering schedule once the soil begins to dry, and fertilize at recommended rates when new growth is evident. Fertilizer can be applied as a slow-release granular feed or as a liquid. Synthetic and organic feeds are available.

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Faux-rock speakers blend into backyard landscape

By Kevin Hunt
The Hartford Courant

It's too soon to put Paradigm's new 60-SM in the rock hall of fame, but I've never heard a Northeastern Dark Granite formation sing like this.

Of course, the Rock Monitor 60-SM is a phony — it might look like a rock but it's really an outdoor speaker trapped in a molded, faux-rock polymer. Outdoor speakers shaped like rocks used to be a novelty, but manufacturers of serious in-home loudspeakers, like Paradigm (www.paradigm.ca), are bringing great sound to the great outdoors.

Most outdoor speakers look like indoor speakers, covered and plasticized to withstand foul weather but frequently installed under partial cover, well above ground. The Rock Monitor gets down and dirty in the garden, possibly or next to fellow rocks (the natural kind). Its appearance is uncanonically rock-like, though the rippled metal grille coated in weathered mud-brown reveals its true purpose as a loudspeaker.

Paradigm adopted the Rock Monitor from its indoor Monitor Series, using the same 1-inch, pure-titanium dome tweeter and a 6.5-inch polypropylene cone driver for the bass and midrange. But its design is unconventional: Paradigm installed two tweeters, firing high-frequency sound at opposite angles, and wired the Rock Monitor as if it were two speakers.

The extra tweeter produces a much wider sound field. The wiring makes it easy to use one Rock Monitor, if that's all you need, making your receiver happy by connecting it as a stereo pair.

Two pairs of speaker wires, a couple of feet long, emerge from the base of each Rock Monitor. Installation requires

these wires be connected to audio speaker wire, suitable for underground burial and joined with wire nuts, then sealed in silicone. The wire is then routed into the house and connected to your receiver.

One Rock Monitor (\$249) — also available in Fieldstone and Western Sandstone — puts out a lot of sound with wide dispersion, but it's not stereo. Two speakers will produce great music or a public address, depending on the volume.

Wiring a stereo pair is simple: Twist together each pair of those speaker leads and connect them to a single speaker wire. That's how I set up the speakers. I ran a trail of speaker wire into a nearby sunroom, where an NAD 320BHE integrated amplifier and Toshiba SD-3950 DVD player awaited.

This was a one-person party — imagine a neighbor standing in the middle of his back yard, arms folded, while staring at two singing rocks that sound a lot like Alajandro Escovedo. With four tweeters blaring and two 6.5-inch bass drivers thumping, the Rock Monitors pushed their collective soundstage way beyond the yard's boundaries and deep into the woods.

At one point, my wife leaned out a second-floor window and said, "It sounds like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir out there," when, in fact, it was only me and a disc of medieval music by Trio Mediaeval ("Stella Maris," ECM New Series). The Rock Monitors also lived up to their name by handling a heavy-duty bass intro from the opening track of "The Hope Seed," by local Connecticut favorites Rane.

There's no telling how long the Rock Monitor will last, but these four-tall, 12-pound speakers look ready to spend many years with the modern stone-age family.

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FOOD & HOME

Wholesome whole wheat

Just how popular is June Hill's whole wheat bread? By the end of the May 26 farmers' market in Twin Falls, the Gooding woman was sold out.

It's the natural ingredients she puts into the bread that Hill thinks have made it so popular.

"I focus on good food, wholesome food, instead of just the everyday commercial things," Hill said. "We use sugar that has no chemical processes and real butter instead of hydrogenated oils."

The bread is made from organic wheat grain she buys from a mail-order catalog and grinds herself, and, she said, 100 percent whole wheat.

"Our bodies are made of organic matter, so we should eat organic, get back to basics," she said.

In addition to large loaves, Hill also makes small loaves that she uses like baguettes for sandwiches—and cinnamon rolls that don't look anything like the huge, frosted, decadent rolls of most bakeries. If you stretched, these little swirls of dough and cinnamon could almost fit in your mouth in a single tasty bite.

Hill's favorite thing to do with her whole-wheat bread? Simple toast.

"I like to toast it with butter on it, and it seems like it wakes up all the flavor again, like it's just out of the oven."



Where to buy

June Hill's homemade whole wheat bread is available in large and small loaves, and she uses the same organic grains to make cinnamon rolls.

For two cinnamon rolls, Hill charges \$1.50. The large bread loaves are \$3 in Gooding and \$4 in Twin Falls, while the small loaves are 75 cents in Gooding and \$1 in Twin Falls. Hill charges more for bread in Twin Falls to offset her handling and travel costs.

•Twin Falls Farmers' Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; on North College Road, north of the College of Southern Idaho.

•Gooding Farmers' Market: 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays; on Main Street in Gooding, across from Ridley's.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to anel.hansen@lee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3376.

Learn an ancient art at park and rec class

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mosaic is an ancient and versatile art form that can transform any ordinary object into a work of art.

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Everything needed is supplied, including a table base, all types of tesserae such as vitreous glass, stained glass,

metallic gems and shaped ceramic tiles.

The one-session class will teach about mosaic pattern layout and design and the grouting-sealing process. Students will work on the project in class but will need more time to complete it.

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Save water and time with a more direct pipe

DEAR JIM: I wait forever to get hot water to my bathroom sink. I probably waste a gallon of water down the drain just waiting. What can I do to get the hot water to this sink quicker without also wasting energy?

—JULIA R.

DEAR JULIA: People often think they are wasting just their time waiting for hot water. Actually, as you mentioned, they are also wasting a substantial amount of water down the drain while they are waiting. In many parts of the country, fresh water is as precious a resource as energy.

If you are remodeling, run a larger hot water supply pipe directly to the bathroom. Existing hot water plumbing can sometimes snake through the house before reaching a bathroom which is not actually very far from the water heater. A new pipe can also improve efficiency because you can wrap it with heavy insulation.

Another option is installing a special rapid-hot-water kit. The two basic types are a demand system or a timer system. Both virtually eliminate any wasted water. The demand system will still require a short delay (perhaps 10 seconds) to get the hot water to the faucet. The timer



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

system totally eliminates the wait, but it consumes more energy.

Both types use a crossover valve between the hot and cold water supply pipes under the bathroom sink. When you want hot water, a pump draws hot water from the water heater through the existing hot water pipes.

Instead of the water coming out the faucet and going down the drain, it flows through the crossover valve into the cold pipe and is not wasted.

When hot water reaches the faucet, a temperature sensor valve closes the crossover valve and hot water comes out the faucet.

A demand system starts a high-volume pump when you push a button so it runs only when you actually need hot water. This is the most energy efficient system. Remote buttons can be installed in other bathrooms, laundry room, etc. If they are on the same branch line, they all get hot

water quickly. ACT makes the most efficient demand system.

A timer system runs a low-volume pump when the timer tells it to, usually in the morning. Each time the water at the faucet cools, the pump starts again to keep it warm during the "on-time" setting on the timer. A timer system wastes more energy because it keeps hot water flowing through the pipes during the on-time period setting, even if no hot water is being used.

An easy-to-install system, RedyTemp by Tenitrol, has a timer and a phone-type jack to connect a demand button. Some people have installed a chopper to start it. Both the ACT and Tenitrol designs have positive shut-off crossover valves for energy efficiency when you need only cold water at the faucet.

The following companies offer rapid delivery hot water kits: ACT, (800) 638-5863, www.go2hotwater.com; Grandfos Pumps, (913) 227-3400, www.grandfos.com; Laing Thermotech, (619) 575-7466, www.instanthotwa-

terpump.com; and Tenitrol Delta T, (760) 566-6030, www.relytemp.com.

DEAR JIM: I read your column about compact fluorescent bulbs (CFL). My lamp fixture recommends 75 watts maximum. I have a 35-watt CFL, which is equivalent to a 100-watt bulb. Is that safe to use in the lamp?

—SNOWY N.

DEAR SNOWY: The 35-watt CFL is safe to use in the lamp. Even though it produces as much light as a standard incandescent 100-watt light bulb, the CFL uses only 35 watts of electricity.

The recommended maximum wattage for a light fixture is listed because of heat. Almost all the electricity any bulb uses ends up as heat energy.

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FOOD & HOME

Cooking Chinese leafy greens easy, fun

By Amy Scattergood
Los Angeles Times

CULIVER CITY, Calif. — In the pristine kitchen above Beacon restaurant, amid the bustle of lunch preparations, chef Vicki Fan is surrounded by vegetables.

They cover her cutting board like a deconstructed garden: short mountains of "ying choy," the Cantonese name for amaranth; long leaves of "gai choy," the distinctive Chinese mustard greens; a bouquet of "nira," or garlic chives; piles of wood ear mushrooms and snow peas, and baby bok choy.

Fan, co-chef-owner and general manager of Beacon with her husband, Kazuo Matsusaka, has assembled the vegetables to show how easy it is to cook Chinese leafy greens.

"I think people are scared of fresh 'vegetables,'" says Fan, whose parents came to the U.S. from Shanghai. Easy to find in California Asian grocery stores and farmers' markets, the greens are fun to cook, delicious to eat and an integral part of Chinese cooking.

Fan, a slender woman with dark hair, moves lightly around the kitchen, grabbing a wok, heating a pot of water, bringing small pans of garlic, ginger, salt and pepper to the stove.

"Chinese cooking is very simple," she says. "It's about the ingredients and their freshness — flavor first, aesthetics second."

A quick stir-fry followed by steaming in the same pan is all it takes to bring out the best in Chinese greens, Fan says.

You can give less-fragile vegetables a quick blanch first, or steam them a little longer. But keeping it simple and fast ensures that the vegetables don't overcook and lose freshness, beauty or nutrients.

Fan swirls a little oil around the hot wok. Equal parts minced ginger and garlic go in next.

"You stir-fry with garlic and ginger. It counters the hot aspect of the vegetable."

Fan isn't talking about temperature but balance, the centuries-old Confucian notion of the yin and yang of cooking, in which certain ingredients "cool" qualities balance others' "hot" qualities.

Fan swirls the mixture with chopsticks as it sizzles briefly. She tosses in the whole baby bok choy. These are especially small ones, about 3 inches long, which are just as flavorful as larger bok choy but more tender.

"The Cantonese like to serve vegetables whole," Fan says. "It's symbolic of unity."

When Fan was growing up, her mother peeled away the outer layers of large bok choy



Vicki Fan stir-fries at Beacon restaurant in Los Angeles.

to get to the heart, which she served to her guests.

"It's traditional to serve guests the most precious part of the meal," Fan says. "We'd get the leaves."

Fan ladles a little water into the wok, then covers it with a lid so that the vegetables steam. You can use stock instead of water for a heartier note, or blanch the vegetables first instead of steaming them.

Fan stirs the bok choy, adding a pinch of salt and black pepper and checking to make sure the bok choy isn't browning.

"According to my mother, you can tell the freshness of the vegetable by how much water comes out," Fan says.

The less water, the fresher the vegetable.

After a few minutes, the bok choy is done. Fan wipes out the wok and begins the same procedure with Chinese mustard greens. The method is the same, only Fan cooks the greens a little longer and adds a pinch of sugar to balance the bitterness of mustard greens.

Fan moves on to a small mountain of amaranth, or red spinach. To the hot garlic and ginger she adds a few cups of amaranth stems.

After the amaranth stems steam, Fan adds the leaves, stirring them as they wilt, then makes a well in the center and adds a pungent spoonful of spicy fermented tofu. The tofu smells like aged cheese but mellows as it cooks, binding the greens together and adding a heady note to the stir-fried amaranth.

Fermented tofu, a tradition-

ing them on a cookie sheet to cool so that they don't lose their brilliant colors. She cooks the bamboo shoots and bean sprouts together, then both kinds of mushrooms and the lily flowers. Each time she adds a new ingredient, she sprinkles a pinch of salt, a smaller one of pepper.

"You have to be careful not to over-salt," Fan cautions, but a little seasoning brings out the essence of the vegetable.

After the ingredients have been quickly stir-fried, Fan combines everything but the snow peas, mixing them gently with a little sesame oil and spreading the mixture up the sides of the bowl to cool. After a few minutes, she adds the snow peas, then piles some high on a plate.

RU YI CAI

Serves 4.

To rehydrate dried flowers and mushrooms, place in separate bowls and pour boiling water over them; let stand 30 to 40 minutes.

2 tablespoons canola oil
1 cup julienned carrots
1 cup julienned snow peas
1 cup soy bean sprouts
1 cup julienned fresh bamboo shoots
1/2 cup dried lily flowers, rehydrated
1 cup dried sliced shiitake mushrooms, rehydrated and julienned
1/2 cup dried sliced wood ear mushrooms, rehydrated and julienned
1 cup julienned baked tofu
1/4 cup finely chopped Chinese pickled sweet cucumber (jiang gao)
1/4 cup Chinese pickled cabbage (or substitute Japanese takana)
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, divided
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, divided
1 tablespoon sesame oil

Place a wok on medium-high heat until hot and add 1 teaspoon canola oil. When you see a wisp of smoke, stir-fry carrots, about 30 seconds, adding a pinch of salt and pepper (add less pepper than salt each time you do this). Remove carrots and spread on a cookie sheet to cool.

Wipe out the wok and repeat this process with the snow peas. Reserve.

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Stir-fry for 30 seconds. Add bamboo shoots to the bean sprouts and combine, stir-frying for another 30 seconds. Pour the vegetables into a large bowl, cool and reserve.

Wipe out wok and heat 1 teaspoon of oil over medium-high heat until you see smoke. Add lily flowers, shiitake and wood ear mushrooms. Turn heat to medium-low and stir-fry, adding another pinch of salt and pepper. Stir-fry for 3 minutes. Pour vegetables into the bowl containing the bamboo shoots and bean sprouts.

Wipe out wok and heat 2 teaspoons of oil over medium-high heat until it smokes. Add tofu and stir-fry until soft, about 2 minutes. Slightly lower heat and season with salt and pepper. Pour the bowl of stir-fried vegetables back into the wok with the tofu, stirring to combine over low heat and adding carrots.

Add pickled vegetables and stir to combine, adding a pinch of salt and pepper and sesame oil. Remove wok from heat and taste for seasoning, adding salt and pepper.

Pour into a large bowl, pulling the ingredients up the sides to cool them. Make a well in the vegetables. Add snow peas and stir to combine. Cool to room temperature or refrigerate before serving.

2 tablespoons canola oil
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon minced ginger
12 baby bok choy, whole (trimmed)
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

Heat a wok over medium-high heat. Add canola oil and swirl to coat the wok. Heat until you see a wisp of smoke.

Add garlic and ginger and quickly stir fry for a few seconds, stirring with chopsticks.

Add bok choy and stir to coat. Add 2 tablespoons hot water and cover. Let bok choy steam about 2 to 3 minutes, stirring a few times and checking to make sure the vegetables don't burn. Add a little more water if necessary and a pinch of salt and pepper.

Serve immediately.

Total time: 50 minutes.

BABY BOK CHOY

Serves 4.

Use the smallest baby bok choy you can find, about 2 1/2 inches long, if possible. If larger, cut them in half lengthwise. Keep a saucepan of simmering water or chicken or vegetable stock on the stove to add to the bok choy while cooking.

2 tablespoons canola oil
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon minced ginger
12 baby bok choy, whole (trimmed)
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

Heat a wok over medium-high heat. Add canola oil and swirl to coat the wok. Heat until you see a wisp of smoke.

Add garlic and ginger and quickly stir fry for a few seconds, stirring with chopsticks.

Add bok choy and stir to coat. Add 2 tablespoons hot water and cover. Let bok choy steam about 2 to 3 minutes, stirring a few times and checking to make sure the vegetables don't burn. Add a little more water if necessary and a pinch of salt and pepper.

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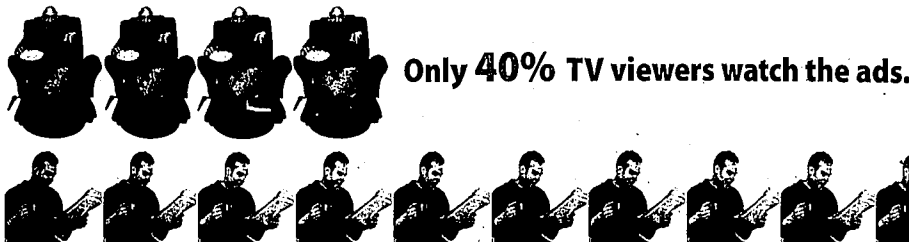
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By Annie Groer
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Take a look at that stash of neglected artwork at home: formal wedding photos stuffed in a box, posters rolled up in the attic, toddler's first finger painting pinned to a bulletin board, a favorite print still sheathed in plastic.

The near-universal reason for this sorry state is that framing is so expensive, sometimes costing far more than the art being framed. But why, exactly, is that?

Framers say they offer skilled, custom work that aims to marry presentation with preservation. Depending on the quality of materials used — and they vary widely — a complete framing job can cost a few bucks to hundreds of dollars.

So begins the calculus. If the art is inexpensive and expendable, you can choose a low-end frame, basic glass and a standard mat and mounting. If the piece is highly sentimental or valuable, you will want it to last, undamaged, for decades, says William Parker of Nashville, a former president of the Professional Picture Framers Association.

Now consider all the options. The frame or molding ranges from skinny, painted wood or metal strips costing \$2 to \$5 a linear foot to wide, handmade, ornately carved gold-leafed borders — imported and domestic — for \$100 a foot or more.

Glazing, the protective surface covering the art, can be glass or acrylic. The cheapest is standard glass, which protects against dust and some harmful rays in natural and artificial light. The priciest is "museum glass," treated to block out nearly all harmful ultraviolet rays and reflect most glare. Acrylic glazing is shatter-resistant and can weigh less than

How much to pay for a frame

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In the great pricing pyramid, the least expensive frames are ready-made, complete with glass, mat, backing and hanging hardware, from large retailers such as Wal-Mart, Pier 1 and Ikea.

But at low prices — \$6 for a frame that holds a 16-by-20-inch image — do not expect archival materials or specialty glass.

Chain hobby shops, such as Michaels and A.C. Moore, are the next step up in terms of price and quality. Both sell a range of pre-made metal and wooden frames, with and without glass, plus standard mats in a range of sizes, colors and window shapes. A.C. Moore also carries pricier, pre-cut acid-free mats; at Michaels' they must be ordered. Both chains offer custom work: in-store at Michaels', jobbed out to New York for A.C. Moore. To save money on an odd-size piece of art, have an archival mat and mounting custom-cut to fit inside a pre-made frame or do work for home's sake: sell to the public at a discount.

Some wholesale framers that supply local frame shops or do work for hotels also sell to the public at a discount. glass, but it can scratch easily and should not come in contact with works done in pastels, charcoal or pencil. High-end acrylics are scratch-resistant and block glare and UV rays, and can cost twice as much as museum glass.

Standard mats are made of ground wood pulp, which emits acids that, over time, can discolor the art. Acid-free mats are made of purified wood fibers or 100 percent cotton.

Custom work may be priced below retail, but the biggest savings tend to be for overstock and discontinued frames and molding.

Some designers and artists swear by Internet sites such as www.pictureframes.com, www.framesbymail.com and www.artframes.com, which claim to offer discounts of 5 to 30 percent. Online ordering can be daunting for a novice, so visit a frame shop first to become familiar with all components. You may have to buy sample mat corners to ensure a match with your art. You may also have to order a minimum number of frames or spend a specific amount for big savings.

Those who prefer a hands-on experience could use the surviving you-frame-it sections in do-it-yourself shops. (These do-it-yourself shops peaked in the 1970s and '80s.)

Custom frame shops are usually the most expensive places to get something framed. Pros there will do it all, from giving advice about color and window shape, border size, frame style and finish) to creating shadow boxes for three-dimensional objects and specialty frames that show both sides of a piece of art.

"Active" acid-free mats that neutralize pollutants in the art work best with deterioration-prone materials such as newsprint. Mat prices also depend on the shape and complexity of the opening, called a window, and on decorative finishes (painted, patterned, fabric). Art also can "float" in the frame without a mat, but cannot touch the glazing and must be well-anchored to a mounting board.

Mounting, the backing on which the art rests, can be cardboard made from unpurified, processed wood pulp, which can discolor the art. Foam centerboard covered in acid-free paper, or completely acid free, is better. For a deteriorated piece, the best method pairs an acid-free with an active mount. A paper dust cover encases the back.

Hanging hardware is dictated by the size and weight of the framed work: a saw-tooth hanger at the top of the back is the least expensive but most likely to let the picture tilt. If used on heavy pieces, a saw-tooth hanger can allow the frame to separate over time. Some framers use eye hooks, and others prefer D-rings attached to the back of the molding. A wire is strung through them for hanging.

Plastic buttons or foam bumpers on all back corners keep air circulating between the art and the wall and prevent scratching.

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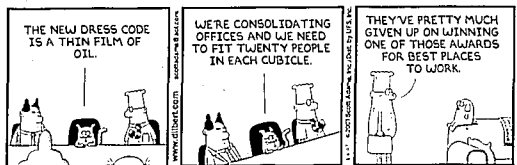
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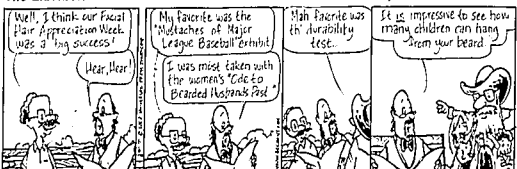
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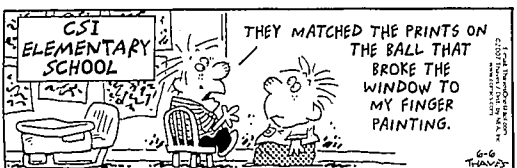
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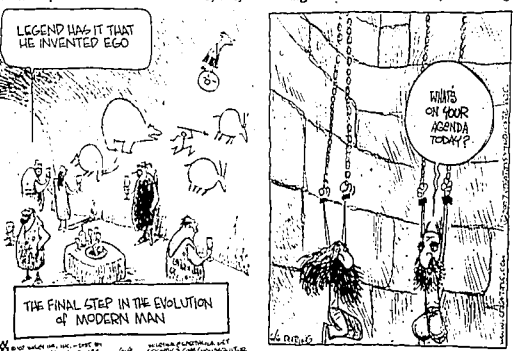


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Gemini has chance to conquer the world

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: At the moment, you might have a good head on your shoulders. Since you are wiser than usual, it is a great time to make plans for the future. Avoid making unnecessary changes or important decisions between June 1 and June 15. Although certain conditions may change and people may seem unpredictable during that time period, you will end up on top of the heap by February. People will applaud your efforts, a loved one might pop the question or a new romantic interest might turn up on your doorstep.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can play doctor in more ways than one. Find ways to perform your own physical therapy walk-around the block, dive in the pool or simply stretch along with your favorite TV fitness guru.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get pumped up about something. Listen to Cher's black-bustier hit song "Believe" and take the words to heart, or visit the gym and stretch muscles until you feel the burn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conquer the world. You can charm the boss, impress a new heartthrob or amaze your

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run more smoothly than usual. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let the "professional you" sparkle. Your daily routines are focused on career, business, public appearances and professional image. Be sure to dress your best for success today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Model your life on Walden Pond. Even a short walk admiring nature in the local park will refresh your spirits. Thoreau once said: "We make ourselves rich by making our hearts free."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your best foot forward. This is a day when what you reach for is within your grasp. People will be more appreciative of your talents and willing to give ample credit where credit is due.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you're sincere, people will believe you. Today your interests may revolve around key relationships. It is a good day to have heart-to-heart discussions or to deal with the public.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus your energies on a pressing financial situation or on acquiring very special, unique possessions that reflect your true values. Don't be distracted by unexpected e-mails or phone calls.

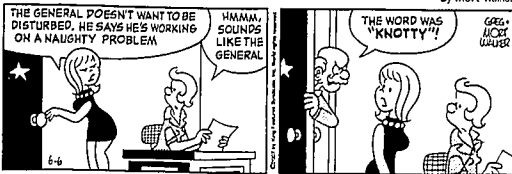
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aim high. A well-known orator once said that "Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice." You can make wise choices about people and objectives under these stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your cool when others are hot under the collar. Gravitates toward quiet locations where you can sustain a serene atmosphere.

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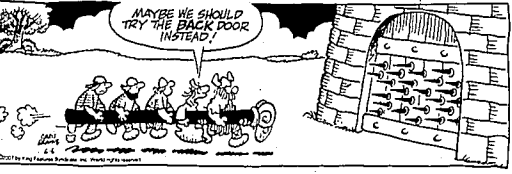
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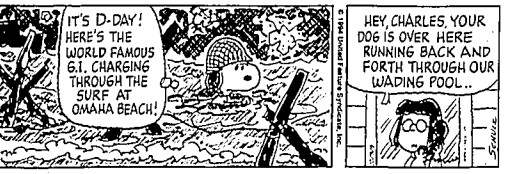
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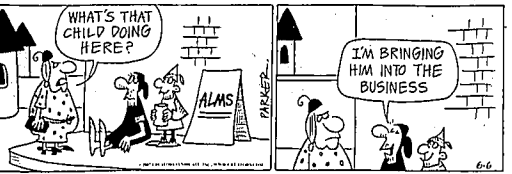
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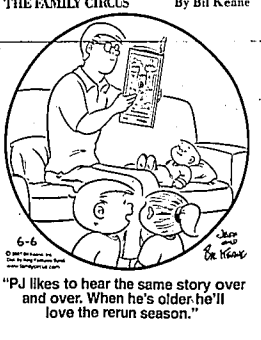
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Man wonders which way to go in relationship at a crossroad

DEAR ABBY: I find myself in a head vs. heart situation. I have ended an emotionally draining relationship of more than 10 years. As I tried to find the courage to "move on," I found myself turning to a married woman who understood everything I had experienced and made me believe that she was also looking for the courage to change her situation. Our relationship grew into something more than it should have, considering her marital status — and a considerable amount of time has passed.

I still believe she is my closest friend, but I don't know if I should continue to support her in the hope that she will make a change. Or is it time to face the realization that I have made a big mistake and try to cut ties with this woman? I am at the point of near obsession with wondering if this vision in my heart will ever come true.

My heart says hold out; my head says back away. I'm looking for objective wisdom.

— BARRIED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR BARRIED: Please listen to your head. Listening to your heart has brought you to the point of near obsession. Obsession is not love; it is a sickness.

Time is the most precious gift we have, and you have already wasted enough of it. Face it: She wasn't your pot of gold at the end of the rainbow;



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

she was your "comfort" station on the way to your destination. It's time to move on.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us.

The issue arises when I open an e-mail from my family. My husband steals my e-mail and reads it while I am reading it. I think it is rude, and he should not read it unless I invite him to. The e-mails are never about him and rarely contain anything I wouldn't share with him, but I think he should wait to be invited.

Since both our families live in the same town, sometimes a subject will be mentioned that is personal, and I can't count on him to be discreet. I would like the chance to at least see what the e-mail is about before he reads it and then casually gossips about it to his family (which has happened). I don't want to get separate e-mail addresses, though, because he would think I am hiding something. (This happened in my first marriage.) What's the answer?

— INVAINED IN OHTONVILLE, MICH.

DEAR INVAINED: The answer is a frank and possibly unpleasant conversation with your husband. His first wife's behavior seems to have left him with serious trust issues, and that's why he insists on reading your e-mails over your shoulder.

If you want privacy, you are going to have to demand it. And if he wants to know why, you are going to have to tell him that he can't be trusted not to gossip. You should not have to pay the penalty for the indiscretions of his former spouse.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 39 years no longer hugs me or shows me any affection. I have seen him through cancer and diabetes. We have four grown children, and we have been seeing a therapist for a year and a half. He is kind, generous and friendly, but there are no compliments or any of the flirtatious banter we used to enjoy.

He swears he's not having an affair, and he doesn't know why he has changed. Perhaps you do?

— GRACE IN PHOENIX

DEAR GRACE: Several possibilities come to mind. Your husband could be depressed, or his changes in behavior could be related to hormone levels or medication. Perhaps in addition to the therapist, his physician should be consulted. Please consider it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 6, the 177th day of 2007. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 6, 1944, the "D-Day" invasion of Europe took place during World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France.

On this date:

In 1606, French dramatist Pierre Corneille was born in Rouen.
In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.
In 1918, the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood, which resulted in a U.S. victory over the Germans, began in France.
In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded the Chrysler Corp.
In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission

was established.

In 1942, Japanese forces retreated in the World War II Battle of Midway.

In 1966, black activist James Meredith was shot and wounded as he walked along a Mississippi highway to encourage black voter registration.

In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, a day after he was shot by Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

In 1978, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, a primary ballot initiative calling for major cuts in property taxes.

In 1982, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon to drive Palestinian Liberation Organization fighters out of the country. (The Israelis withdrew in June 1985.)

Ten years ago that Timothy McVeigh's lawyer pleaded with a jury to spare the life of the convicted Oklahoma City bomber, holding up his dress uniform and portraying him as a model soldier deeply dis-

turbed by his government's role in the disaster near Waco, Texas.

Five years ago: Stung by intelligence failures, President Bush called on Congress in a nationally broadcast address to remake the government with a terrorist-fighting Department of Homeland Security. And Iraqi troops stormed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters in response to a Palestinian suicide attack that killed 17 Israelis on a bus.

One year ago: Veterans Affairs Secretary Jim Nicholson acknowledged a stolen computer contained personal data on about 2.2 million active-duty military, Guard and Reserve personnel — not just 50,000 as initially believed. Iran and the United States had a rare moment of agreement, using similar language to describe "positive steps" toward an accord on a package of incentives aimed at persuading Tehran to suspend uranium enrichment. Soul musician Billy Preston died in Scottsdale, Ariz., at age 58.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Billie Whitelaw is 75. Civil rights activist Roy Innis is 73. Singer Levi Stubbs (The Four Tops) is 71. Singer-songwriter Gary "U.S." Bonds is 68. Country singer Joe Stampley is 64. Actor Robert Englund is 58. Folk singer Holly Near is 58. Singer Dwight Twilley is 56. Playwright-actor Harvey Fierstein is 53. Comedian Sandra Bernhard is 52. Tennis player Bjorn Borg is 51. Actress Amanda Pays is 48. Comedian Colin Quinn is 48. Record producer Jimmy Iovine is 48. Rock musician Steve Vai is 47. Rock singer-musician Tom Araya (Slayer) is 46. Actor Jason Isaacs is 44. Rock

musician Sean Yseult (White Zombiel) is 41. Actor Max Casella is 40. Actor Paul Giamatti is 37. TV correspondent Natalie Morales is 35. Country singer Lisa Brokop is 34. Rap-rocker Uncle Kracker is 33. Actress Staci Keenan is 32.



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FOOD & HOME

A monster of a cookie

By Leigh Lambert
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A dash of mystery and a smidge of longing — this is how my love affair with the Chocolate Espresso Chew began. We first met at Firehook Bakery here 10 years ago.

It was instant lust. The cookie's crackly exterior hid an intensely fudgy inside. Was the confection's contrast of textures — somewhere between a meringue and a brownie — the secret to its magic? Or was it the espresso's jolt or the chocolate's intensity?

Whatever the reason for its appeal, I found myself craving it, making excuses to be near the bakery at snack time which (let's be honest) was any time between 10 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon.

The secret tryst lasted for years, though I recently fessed up to Kate Hansen, the genius behind the place. A year ago, she opened Willow restaurant in Arlington, Va., taking her recipe for the Chocolate Espresso Chew with her. Unlike Firehook, which still serves up the enormous six-inch cookie (\$1.15), she made it into a bite-sized snack more suited to Willow's elegant surroundings (think dark wood accents and deep red walls).

The restaurant's main menu has complex flavors such as a duck, bison and smoked goat cheese flatbread made in an open clay oven, or

an herb-crusted yellowfin tuna with wild mushroom agnolotti. But Hansen, the co-owner and pastry chef, keeps her creations simple.

"For dessert, people want down-home. They're more willing to take risks with the savory, but they want familiar for dessert," Hansen says. Her cookie plate, featuring an assortment of four cookies and a dish of homemade ice cream (\$6), is a top seller. I joined Hansen in the kitchen to discover the secrets of this jewel. We went back and forth trying to transform the original recipe — which yielded 59.4 pounds of dough — to something manageable in a home kitchen. It was a happy struggle that took many, many hours because nuts will burn quickly.

Combine the flour, baking soda and salt in a small bowl and set aside. Melt 2 cups of the chocolate chips, the unsweetened chocolate and butter in a heavy-bottomed saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. Set aside. In the large bowl of a stand mixer on high speed, beat the eggs, sugar, ground coffee and

1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups semisweet chocolate chips (Hansen uses Ghirardelli)
3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped
4 ounces (1 stick) unsalted butter
4 large eggs, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon finely ground dark-roast coffee beans
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup walnuts, toasted, then coarsely chopped

To toast the nuts, spread them on a baking sheet and bake in a 325-degree oven for about 6 minutes. Watch carefully because nuts will burn quickly.

Combine the flour, baking soda and salt in a small bowl and set aside.

Melt 2 cups of the chocolate chips, the unsweetened chocolate and butter in a heavy-bottomed saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. Set aside.

In the large bowl of a stand mixer on high speed, beat the eggs, sugar, ground coffee and

vanilla extract until thick ribbons form and the mixture has doubled in volume. By hand, stir in the melted chocolate mixture until thoroughly combined, then add the dry ingredients, chopped walnuts and the remaining chocolate chips. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour or until firm.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Have ready some large baking sheets lined with parchment paper.

Make golf ball-size scoops of dough, spacing them about 2 inches apart. Bake, in batches, 10 to 12 minutes; the tops will crack, but the cookies should be gooey inside. Cool on the baking sheets at least 1 minute before transferring to a wire rack to cool completely.

Store in an airtight container for 2 to 3 days. For long-term freezing, wrap the cookies individually in aluminum foil and place in resealable plastic food storage bags.

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Dad's favorite foods

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Celebrate food and wine this weekend

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The newly created Sun Valley Food & Wine Festival kicks off this weekend, with plenty of treats for gourmets and oenophiles alike.

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Passes for the festival, which runs Friday through Sunday, are \$250 per person. There will be a limited number of Epicurious VIP passes for \$350 that include a VIP reception with Jim Harrison and preferred seating at the seminars. There is also a Local Chef's Pass available for \$80, allowing entry into any two local demonstrations and the wine seminar.

Attendees must be aged 21 or over, with the exception of the Farmer's Market Place. Online registration is now available at www.sorans.com. Or, pick up a festival badge beginning at 2 p.m.

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Sprucing up your home's outdoor living space takes more than just a few flowerpots on the patio, especially with today's outdoor trends. The outdoor living boom has clearly moved from being just a trend to a lifestyle. With the increasing popularity of water-resistant furniture and appliances, practically anything goes for the great outdoors. The most popular items homeowners say they plan to add to their outdoor spaces this year include lighting units, gas grills, mosquito eliminators, outdoor fireplaces or pits, and patio heaters.

Here are some other popular outdoor trends:

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Fireplaces: Make them the centerpiece to your outdoor living space.

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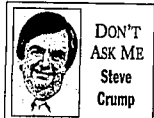
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I hate to sit in a chair
I can't see

I'm not a fussy guy, but I have this thing about movie theaters. Where else do you walk into a completely darkened room, sit for two hours with 75 strangers — 25 of them with communicable diseases — get up to leave, and find you can't move your feet because the soles of your shoes have been cemented to the floor by melted Jujubes



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

and spilled Grape Nohs. And what, I wonder, was the previous occupant of your stadium-style seat doing, exactly, while he or she watched the movie? My squeamishness does have some basis in fact. My youngest son worked in a cinema while he was in college.

"Want to go see 'Pirates of the Caribbean'?" I asked during one of his recent visits home.

"No, Dad, and neither do you," he replied. Granted, Eric worked in a theater in Seattle where, I'm guessing, there are more colorful customers than there are at the Twin Cinema. But he described conduct that would get you kicked out of the YMCA.

Then there's the issue of personal hygiene. At the end of the day, Eric and his crew would clean out the theater and spend several hours trying to extract mysterious sticky substances from the premises.

And they wore masks and rubber gloves while they did it. In days of yore, bad behavior at the cinema was limited — by social contract — to the balcony. There you could make out, dump popcorn and root beer on the occupants of the seats below, giggle maniacally and otherwise carry on during an entire double feature without the usher bothering to climb the stairs and whop you upside the head with his flask.

But balconies, sadly, have largely disappeared from movie theaters, so hoologianism is rampant throughout the respectable seats as well. With one exception.

No scuffle — or anybody else — with any sense, really — ventures into the first two rows of the theater, where the screen is the size of an ocean liner.

Anyone who sits there, of course, walks out of the theater with kaleidoscope eyes and a permanent crick in his or her cervical vertebrae.

But the front two rows are immaculate — no popcorn, no pulverized Junior Mints, no residue whatsoever of dried, fructose-based beverages.

My wife and I went to the most recent version of "Pirates of the Caribbean" a couple of Saturdays ago, and we came home with out any gum on the seats or our pants.

Unfortunately, Victoria has the 17-foot-tall image of Johnny Depp permanently etched on her eyeballs.

To tell the truth, that bothers me more than the fact that my hearing hasn't come back yet.

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"My main goal was to see if I could keep it alive long enough to see it get a bloom."

—Carol Kinslow, Twin Falls owner of a southern magnolia



Carol Kinslow shows off the one white flower on her southern magnolia tree that she brought with her to Twin Falls from West Plains, Mo.

From Deep South to Idaho

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The leaves are dying and the wind pushes the seeds below, giggle maniacally and otherwise carry on during an entire double feature without the usher bothering to climb the stairs and whop you upside the head with his flask.

Carol Kinslow spent \$25 on the tree almost two years ago in her native West Plains, Mo., as an experiment. She said friends and families scoffed when she brought the tree home to Twin Falls. They told her the tree, a native to the south eastern U.S. and most prosperous in heat, wouldn't last through the winter. But she set out to prove them wrong.

"My main goal was to see if



I could keep it alive long enough to see it get a bloom," Carol Kinslow said.

She moves the tree, which sits in a large green pot, into the garage during winter where it is placed near a heater, and doesn't release it to the elements until after the last frost of the season. This year she took it out of storage on May 1.

"It's been pampered," said her husband George Kinslow.

Carol Kinslow said she's not sure if she'll be able to wheel the tree into her garage next winter, however,

and expects it to die when exposed to the elements.

Jason Doran, a certified arborist and owner of Willowglenn Lands of Boise, said while magnolias are known to suffer in low temperatures and harsh winds, all is not lost for the tree sitting in the Kinslow's backyard.

"Some magnolias won't make it, some will," Doran said.

There are about 30 species of magnolias that are winter resistant and it's possible the Kinslow's tree shares genes with one of those trees, Doran said. He said he's heard of magnolias surviving the coldest of Idaho's sub-zero winters, and that it's up to luck if the Kinslow's tree makes it.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce gives its first Extra Mile Award

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Twenty-three regular customers can't be wrong. For more than 20 years a group of West End farmers have made their early morning cup of coffee a ritual at the Home Town Cookin' restaurant in Buhl.

Every weekday morning they wander into the eatery and sit at a large round table or at the extended rectangle table behind it. And for the past three years Cindy Wray has waited on them, bringing not only a steaming pot to refill their empty mugs but also bringing a smile.

The always excellent service prompted them to nominate Wray for the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Extra Mile Award.

Her dedication is obvious. When asked for an interview she first made sure it wouldn't interfere with taking care of her customers. "I can't just sit around and talk to you. If I need to, I can call



Cindy Wray, a waitress at the Home Town Cookin' restaurant in Buhl, recently earned the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Extra Mile Award. Here, Wray refills coffee for the group of regulars that nominated her.

"another girl in to help," she said. No one of the farmers, however, were surprised Wray took the award.

"She's the same everyday — level and very fair. You never wonder how she'll be because everyday she has a smile," said Ed

Carlton of Buhl.

"She's a very nice person, too," added Bob Cornie, also of Buhl.

Wray called the award a blessing but was shocked to have received it.

"I had no idea I was even nominated for the award. Those guys, they're really a nice bunch of people. When they came in with the award last week, I was shocked. I couldn't function for about an hour," she said.

The waitress is the first recipient to win the chamber's award since Director Christine Garrison decided to resurrect it from the past.

"We are only going to be giving the award on a quarterly basis and winners can only be named once every five years," Garrison said. "Now, it is a very prestigious thing."

Wray was given a plaque and several gift certificates.

Correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Fair board bans smoking in grandstands

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

FILED — Something will be missing at the next rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds: smoke.

Responding to a growing number of complaints, the Twin Falls County Fair Board voted Tuesday to ban smoking in the fairground's grandstands and on the bleachers. Formerly, the county policy just banned smoking in county buildings.

"We're getting enough complaints about it. We're losing people coming to the events," said Fair Manager John Pitz. "It's kind of been ongoing."

The board received complaints from some attendees last year and heard more after the monster truck rally a couple weeks ago. Pitz said the change supports the family-friendly atmosphere the board strives to promote.

"We're getting enough complaints about it. We're losing people coming to the events."

—John Pitz, Twin Falls County Fair manager

"As the fair is geared to family events, more and more people are aware of secondary smoke issues and of exposing their kids to it," Pitz said.

The 2007 Twin Falls County Fair is planned for Aug. 29-Sept. 4, and will feature Josh Turner in concert.

Times-News writer Nate Poppino can be reached at npoppino@magicvalley.com or 735-3237.

Jerome County hires attorney to recover overtime funds

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners agreed Tuesday to hire a private attorney from Hailey to represent the county in trying to recover nearly \$70,000 that three former commissioners received illegally.

After a closed session with attorney Fritz Haemmerle, the commissioners unanimously OK'd having him represent them in likely litigation.

The former commissioners — John D. Elorietta, Veronica Llerman and Alvin Chojnacky — formally declined to return the money after the current commission mailed letters asking them to do so.

Financial details were not disclosed, but Commissioner Diana Obenauer last week said it was possible Haemmerle was still willing to work pro bono.

Haemmerle confirmed he has been hired but otherwise declined comment, citing pending litigation.

Haemmerle has nearly 20 years of attorney experience, including six years in public office. Last year he won a lawsuit on behalf of a resident

who sued Blaine County for trying to incur debt on a voter-approved measure to expand its jail.

Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said the pay dispute will likely be placed on the commissioners' agenda soon.

"We felt like it needed to be pursued," said Howell. "Even if it is only the advice of the attorney general, we have no choice but to take their advice and go forward."

The state's attorney general found in 2006 that although the three officers were paid for work-related reasons, the pay system was devised illegally because elected officials cannot be paid beyond base salaries and the year's budget was already set.

The former officials explained that the decision was made within budget, legal counsel was present and a different interpretation can be made of state law.

Howell said he expects the case to reach the Idaho Supreme Court.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Upcoming Buhl Chamber events

June 13: Women Helping Other Women event at the Clear Lake Country Club

June 16: Annual Golf Tournament at CLCC

July 3-4: Buhl Sagebrush Days

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Florence Helen Filger

BURLEY — Florence Helen Filger, a 60-year-old resident of Burley, died Friday, June 1, 2007, at her home after a valiant battle with cancer.



She was born June 18, 1946, in Buckingham, Va., the daughter of Arthur Earnest and Rosa Bud Wharman Patton. She received her education in Burley, completing her education at Minico High School. She worked as a waitress and at several different greenhouse nurseries. She enjoyed the outdoors and especially liked to fish, go camping and work in her garden. She was very artistic and enjoyed wood crafts, quilting, gardening and working puzzles. Most important to Helen was her family! She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren and other family members.

She is survived by her children: Robert, William, of Burley; Angela Hinkel of Trout Lake, Wash.; John Adam Hinkel of Gooding; Jacob Scott Hinkel of Burley and Esther Winnill of Rupert; her siblings, Harold Patton of Burley, Betty Robinson of Merfield, Minn., Steven Patton of Atlanta, Ga., Lee Patton of Pocatello, David Patton of Veneta, Ore., and Tim Patton of Snooville, Utah; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husbands, John Hinkel and Ronald Filger; her siblings, Art Patton, Stella Patton, Jim Patton and Mike Patton; and a niece, Autumn Patton.

A graveside memorial service will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 8, at the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley. Officiating will be Bishop Scott Bray. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Patricia Dawn Thomson

HEYBURN — Patricia Dawn Thomson, a 72-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away with her family by her side on Monday, June 4, 2007. She was reunited with her loving husband, Joe.



She was born Feb. 1, 1935, in Declo, Idaho, the daughter of Anthony H. and Ada Alphin Hanson. She received an incomplete her education in Declo. She married Lee K. Thomson on June 30, 1951, in Burley. Patricia was always known for her hard-working ethic and was employed at various times throughout the community. However, she loved working side-by-side with her husband, Joe, doing whatever she could to help him in his profession. She loved her family and was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She enjoyed crocheting, was an avid reader and loved to play

cards. One of her greatest traits was that of honest, unflinching, and she instilled this character to her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, Ada Marie Thomson and her companion, Linda Chittum of Lakeside, Colo.; Tom Ann (Tony) Ray and Janet (Richard) Winnett, both of Heyburn; her daughter-in-law, Miranda Thomson Davis of Boise; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mary Jo Fries of Rupert; one brother, Andrew (Ann) Hanson of Arizona; and a special friend, Andrew Crosland, who was just like a grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her son, Joseph Keith Thomson Jr.; one brother, Duane Bauman; and two infant great-grandsons, Michael Winnett and McKean Strunk.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 8, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Dorothy June McOmber

NAMPÁ — Dorothy June McOmber, 68, of Nampa, died Monday, June 4, 2007, at home of natural causes.



The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 8, at the Nampa LDS 15th Ward Chapel, 88 South Happy Valley Road in Nampa. Interment will follow in the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. A viewing will be held from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Friday preceding the service at the church. Funeral arrangements are being provided by Zeyer Funeral Chapel, 83 N. Midland Blvd. in Nampa.

Dorothy June McOmber was born Feb. 28, 1939, in Ashton, Idaho, to Gilbert and Nellie Branson Barnett. She married Gary B. McOmber on May 10, 1958, in Pocatello, Idaho. During 23 years of their mar-

ried life, Dorothy and Gary resided in many areas as Gary served in the United States Marine Corps. She was a great support to Gary in his military endeavors and his many callings in the LDS Church. Dorothy was equally active in church service and worked in the Primary for more than 20 years, serving as Primary president in Oceanide, Calif., and Greenville, N.C.

Dorothy is survived by her husband of 49 years, Gary B. McOmber; and her four children, Shan Jarvis, Kevin, Gary and Nathan; their spouses; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, siblings and one grandchild.

In lieu of flowers, the family request that donations be made to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, P.O. Box 96172, Washington, DC 20095-0172, or by going to their Web site at www.mcrs.org, and at the main menu, click on "make a gift" and follow the prompt.

DEATH NOTICES

Opal J. Bergener

OAKLEY — Opal Juanita Bergener, 92, formerly of Burley and Oakley, died Sunday, June 3, 2007, at her daughter's home in Oakley.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 8, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Scott Arnell officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. The family suggests interment be made to Interimountain Hospice, 1501

Hiland Ave., Suite D, Burley, ID 83316. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Monte B. Carlson

BURLEY — Monte Basil Carlson, 64, of Burley, 5th Judicial District Judge of Idaho, died Sunday, June 3, 2007, at his home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Sheldon Sorensen officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant

View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9:30 until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

ice today, at Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Vern Eames Jr.

WENDELL — Vern Eames Jr., 80, of Wendell, died Monday, June 4, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 8, at the Berean Baptist Church in Wendell. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the American Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Mildred L. Jasper

WENDELL — Mildred L. Jasper, 84, of Wendell, died Sunday, June 3, 2007, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. A graveside service will be at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. Visitation and viewing will be from 1 to 2 p.m. before the serv-

SERVICES

Dal A. Lee of Fairfield, service at 11 a.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the legion hall (Dunsmuir Chapel). Service, Gooding.

Melba Tanner Morley of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parker Ave.; friends may call from noon to 12:40 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Stanley E. Smith of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wes Hale of Boise, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise; reception follows at the family home.

Vicente "Vince" M. Gonzalez of Twin Falls, rosary service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in

Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Edwin Martin Harper of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Fireside Room at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Theresa "Teri" Arenz of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass on Friday in Casa Grande, Ariz.

David Earl Pace of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at noon Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Dale C. Wheeler of Jerome, graveside memorial committal service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Churchill County Cemetery, 500 Rio Vista in Fallon, Nev. (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel in Jerome).

Oel E. Parish

BURLEY — Oel E. Parish, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, June 3, 2007.



He was born Feb. 20, 1919, in Elba, Idaho, the son of Ida Louisa Peterson and John Franklin Parish. He was the fifth of seven children raised in an agricultural setting. After high school, he moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he lived and worked in various jobs for several years. He enlisted in the Civil Service and attended the NYA Machine School and went to work at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, in the airplane engine maintenance field. He later enlisted full time into the Navy and was transferred to NAS Pensacola, Fla., to flight training school. After several thrilling experiences, he decided not to pursue flight school and he turned his attention back on mechanics. His next assignment sent him to Norfolk, Va., and then San Diego, Calif., where he received special training and was prepared for overseas duty in Hawaii. Oel served in the Hawaiian Islands for 2 1/2 years.

They tried to convince him to stay and make it a career, but he decided it was time to go home. He was transferred to Shoemaker, Calif., where he received an honorable discharge. He later returned to Idaho, where he married Wilma Nelson on April 8, 1946, and raised nine children. Oel loved sports and enjoyed attending games with the grandchildren. He also had a love for horses and a good rodeo, which he was able to enjoy often as he managed the Cassia County Fairgrounds. He was honored to be the Cassia County Grand Marshall for the fair one year.

He is survived by his children, Brenda (Lamar) Bailey, Dwight N. (Renie) Parish, Warren (Patrice) Parish, Barton Parish, Randy (Lisa) Parish, Cory (Lori) Parish, Hollie (Robert) Washburn, Sonja K. Parish and Kyle B. Parish; 30 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; three brothers, Orvis Parish, General Parish and Thelma Parish; three sisters, Alta Glyde, Delta Jones Wickel and Evelyn Jones; and two grandsons, Delano Brown and Lance Parish.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Burley LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main, and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday prior to the service at the church. The family wishes to extend a thank you to Minidoka Home Health and Hospice and to the Warren House for their kindness and care toward Oel.

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Wyoming Sen. Craig Thomas dead at 74

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of Republican Sen. Craig Thomas will not change the balance of power in the Senate. Unlike many states, Wyoming law is designed to keep the same party in power after a vacancy.



Thomas, a conservative, died after a fight with leukemia that was diagnosed last year just as he was elected to a third term. He was 74.

The senator's family said he died Monday evening at National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. The family

had said earlier that his cancer had been resistant to a second round of chemotherapy for acute myeloid leukemia.

He had also developed an infection, his family said. In accordance with state law, Democratic Gov. Dave Freudenthal will appoint a successor from one of three finalists chosen by the state Republican party.

Freudenthal called Thomas' death "a very big loss to the people of this state," adding, "He carried the values that we treasure in Wyoming to Washington and had many successes."

The governor officially notified the party of Thomas' death Tuesday, and the GOP now has 15 days to convene and choose the nominee.

Once the governor receives the names from the party, he has five days to choose one.

Democrats and Republicans each have 49 members of the 100-member Senate. But two independents vote and organize with Democrats, giving them the slim majority they presently hold. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-S.D., has been recovering from a major illness and has not participated in Senate activities in months.

Thomas was hospitalized with pneumonia just before the 2006 election, but won with 70 percent of the vote, monitoring the election from his hospital bed.

Two days after the election, Thomas announced he had just been diagnosed with leukemia.

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TWIN FALLS — Friends of shooting victim Vince Gonzalez will host five bands, and offer beer and food at 7 p.m. Thursday at Johnny's at Senior Caress, 645 Tiller Ave., to raise money for his family.

Cost of the event is \$10 at the door and will include a drink ticket and a hamburger or hot dog.

All money raised, including tips, will be donated to Gonzalez's brother to help with burial costs, organizers said.

Bands will include Sound Country, Canyon Country, the Swamp-Cats, Johnny U's and members of Retngrade.

The bands are scheduled to start playing when doors open and will include an all-night jam session, according to organizers.

Twin Falls to replace pool's boiler in August

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pressure has reached a tipping point.

Nearly 20 years after the Twin Falls City Pool opened, the facility's original boiler is set to be replaced with a brand new four-boiler system.

The pool will be closed for seven to 10 days in late August for the \$148,000 project, officials said. Bid will be asked for in the coming weeks.

Thousands lose power in pockets across southern Idaho

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — About 75,000 to 80,000 Idaho Power customers, including some in the Magic Valley, were without power for about an hour Tuesday.

The outage happened about 11 a.m. while the power company was performing an emergency test on its system, said

Construction is expected to start Aug. 27, said Eli Roberts, assistant director for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. "The boiler is on its way out so it has to be replaced," she said.

Roberts said most summer swimming activities, including swimming lessons, are expected to be finished by then.

Several other projects, totaling about \$20,000, are scheduled to be done also, including remodeling of the showers,

cracked concrete and the area surrounding the pool, according to Eli Roberts.

"It's a good thing," Roberts said. "The pool is long overdue for improvements."

The YMCA took over management of the pool in 2001.

The city, which is paying for the upgrades, is responsible for most maintenance of infrastructure.

Since the current boiler was installed in 1989, pool use has increased exponentially.

Several years ago the pool became a year-round facility, putting even more pressure on the boiler.

It's reached a point where it can't be repaired, we can't get replacements. It's got to be replaced," Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said of the boiler.

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JUNE 5 AND 6 ARRAIGNMENTS
Thomas L. Jones, 36, Murtaugh; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 16; \$2,500 bond.

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Help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$10/one child, \$15/two or more children.

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A series of five classes designed to prepare expectant mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$50.

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Idaho magistrate judge accused of slapping handcuffed defendant

PRESTON (AP) — A magistrate judge has been charged with misdemeanor battery for allegedly slapping a handcuffed and distraught defendant in the face while telling him to "buck up."

Franklin County Magistrate Eric Hunn, who was charged Monday, is accused of slapping a 19-year-old defendant Hansen from three to five times on Feb. 22 while Hansen, who was wearing a waist chain and handcuffs, was in Hunn's chambers. If convicted, Hunn could be

sentenced to up to six months in jail and fined \$1,000. Hunn was ordered by 6th District Judge Don Harding to appear in court in this southeastern Idaho town on June 14, when Senior Judge Eric Judd will hear the case. The Idaho attorney general's office is handling the prosecution of the case, at the request of the Preston City Council.

An affidavit filed by T. Michael Dillon, the attorney general's chief criminal investigator, said Hansen was in Hunn's courtroom for sen-

tencing on charges of driving without privileges and underage drinking, and was expected to be arraigned on an unlawful entry charge.

During the hearing, members of Hansen's family reportedly told the magistrate that Hansen was suicidal and had a drug problem. Meanwhile, Hansen became "distraught" in the courtroom, according to court records.

That's when Hunn brought Hansen, defense attorney Don Marler, probation officer Guy Elbanes and county

Prosecuting Attorney Todd Garbett into his chambers. Dillon wrote, "Hunn told Dillon, 'He slapped me on the face like that a few times and said, 'Buck up, you know, it's not a big deal.'"

The slaps were described by Dillon as "very hard." Dillon said, Garbett told the investigator that though Hansen had become emotional in the courtroom, he wasn't sobbing or out of control.

"Hansen had not done any-

thing to cause Judge Eric Hunn to slap him," Garbett told Dillon.

Marler, however, told Dillon that he didn't know whether his client was slapped.

"I don't remember Judge Hunn slapping this young man," Marler was quoted as saying. "I'm not sure that he

did ... If he slapped him, it was not, it was nothing that was done maliciously. I can tell you that."

Hunn, who has been a magistrate in Preston since 2002, took an indefinite leave from the bench on Feb. 28 and could not be reached for comment.

BLM nominee Caswell opposed roadless forests plan

By Todd Dornak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — When President Clinton proposed sweeping protection for millions of acres of roadless national forest during his final weeks in office, James Caswell was front and center in a mutiny of forest supervisors.

To Caswell, nominated by President Bush last week to be the next director of the Bureau of Land Management, Clinton's bold initiative declaring huge tracts of wilderness off limits to logging and mining was ill-conceived and heavy-handed.

At the time, Caswell was in charge of the Clearwater National Forest in Idaho and Montana, and in a memo to his boss condemned the plan, suggesting, among other flaws, it ignored a golden rule for making policy on public forests: What does local think?

"I totally understand the desire that public lands are owned by all people, and embrace that," Caswell told The Associated Press. "But for the people who live, work and play in the public lands that serve as a backdrop to their children's window when someone else comes in and says we are going to change forever how you access and play on them, that's just not right."

On the advice of Interior Secretary Dick Kempthorne, Bush named Caswell, a long-time forester and Vietnam veteran, to lead the BLM, an agency often at the center some of the West's most bitter disputes over oil and gas drilling, endangered species, hunting and access for off-road enthusiasts.

If approved by the Senate, Caswell, 61, would replace Kathleen Clarke, who resigned in February. Jim Hughes has served as acting director since then.

For the last 6½ years, Caswell has led Idaho's Office of Species Conservation, where he drafted the state's plans for managing wolves and roadless wilderness. Each was crafted after Caswell organized dozens of public



Veteran forester James L. Caswell stands Friday in front of his office near the Idaho Statehouse in Boise. Caswell, who has been tapped to oversee the U.S. Bureau of Land Management by President Bush, heads Idaho's Office of Species Conservation in Boise.

hearings statewide, and each has won wide — though not universal — support and helped sway a faction of conservative lawmakers initially opposed to creating the office seven years ago.

Still, some argue Caswell's plan for Idaho's roadless lands concedes too much to industry.

"The Idaho plan would open up areas of the state that the Clinton rule sealed off," said

Bio of James Caswell

NAME: James L. Caswell
AGE: 61
HOMETOWN: Spring Lake, Mich.

EDUCATION: B.S. in Forest Management from Michigan State University.

FAMILY: Married 42 years; three children.

EXPERIENCE: Served with U.S. Forest Service for 33 years; Supervisor of the 1.8 million acre Clearwater National Forest in 1993.

Supervisor of the Targhee National Forest in 1989; Deputy supervisor of Boise National Forest; also worked briefly for the Bureau of Land Management and Bonneville Power Administration, Member of the Society of American Foresters.

MILITARY EXPERIENCE: Vietnam veteran.

Mary Hoyt, state director for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. "My fear is he will always come down on the side of industry in those types of decisions."

During the Bush administration, the BLM has come under growing criticism for develop-

ing oil and gas production at the expense of hunters and wildlife habitat.

An avid elk and bird hunter, river rafter and fly fisherman, Caswell says he embraces the need to exploit all possible resources at home to counterbalance demand and the rising price of foreign oil. With confirmation hearings pending, Caswell declined to comment specifically how intended balance energy with other uses and interests.

"We shouldn't just walk away from developing those resources," Caswell said. "If the objective is to develop the resource, most of the time I think we can find ways to solve any problems that may be created."

But for now, environmentalists say with the credibility Caswell has earned in Idaho and ticking clock on the Bush administration, there are no immediate plays for a confirmation fight.

"Dare I say he's not on my team," said Rick Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. "But I think he has won a hard earned respect on both ends of the spectrum here. It's also a basic reality that given who is in the White House, things could be a lot worse."

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Montana photographer released from hospital after mauling

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A wildlife photographer mauled by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park last month has been released from an eastern Idaho hospital.

Jim Cole, 57, of Bozeman, Mont., suffered serious facial and eye damage when he disturbed a female bear while shooting photographs in the park's Hayden Valley. Park officials say Cole was hiking alone, off a trail, and was two or three miles from a road when the bear with a single cub attacked.

Longtime friend Michael Sanders said Cole was released from the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center on Sunday and will spend the next several weeks recovering at an undisclosed location.

Cole "is experiencing problems with his vision and speech," Sanders told the Idaho Falls Post-Register. "His arms are very weak, but he is doing some exercises and feeling better."

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U.S. escalates airpower over Iraq

Bombs fall at twice the rate of last year

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press correspondent

BAGHDAD — Four years into the war that opened with "shock and awe," U.S. warplanes have again stepped up attacks in Iraq, dropping bombs at more than twice the rate of a year ago.

The airpower escalation parallels a nearly four-month-old security crackdown that is bringing 300,000 additional U.S. troops into Baghdad and its surroundings — an urban campaign aimed at restoring order to an area riven with sectarian violence.

It also reflects increased availability of planes from U.S. aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf.

"And it appears to be accompanied by a rise in Iraqi civilian casualties."

In the first 4½ months of 2007, American aircraft dropped 237 bombs and missiles in support of ground forces in Iraq, already surpassing 129 in 2006, according to U.S. Air Force figures obtained by the Associated Press.

"Air operations over Iraq

have ratcheted up significantly, in the number of sorties, the number of hours (in the air)," said Col. Joe Guastella, Air Force operations chief for the region. "It has a lot to do with increased pressure on the enemy by MNC-I" — the Multinational Corps-Iraq — "combined with more carriers."

The Air Force report did not break down the specific locations in Iraq where bombings have been stepped up. But U.S.-led forces also are locked in new and dangerous fronts against insurgents outside Baghdad in such places as Diyala, a province northeast of the capital.

A second U.S. Navy aircraft carrier on station since February in the Persian Gulf has added some 80 warplanes to the U.S. air arsenal in the region.

At the same time, the number of civilian Iraqi casualties from U.S. airstrikes appears to have risen sharply, according to Iraq Body Count, a London-based, anti-war research group that maintains a database compiling news media reports on Iraqi



A mother cares for her injured child in a hospital in Baquba, Iraq, on Saturday, after a U.S. airstrike in Al-Hafraq district of Baquba killed 3 children and injured five others, according to the Joint Coordination Center.

war deaths. The rate of such reported civilian deaths appeared to climb steadily through 2006, the group reports, averaging just a few a month in early 2006, hitting some 40 a month by year's end, and averaging more than 50 a month so far this year.

Those are maximum tolls based on news reports, and they count those killed by Army helicopter fire as well as by warplanes, Iraq Body Count's John Slobodkin said. The count is regarded as conservative, since it doesn't include deaths missed by the international media.

"Air operations over Iraq have ratcheted up significantly ..."

— Col. Joe Guastella, Air Force operations chief



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Iraqi guards thwart suicide bomb attack

Alexandra Zavis
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The guards protecting a Baghdad police recruitment station asked the woman approaching in a long black gown to stop. She kept coming.

Three policemen were injured when they shot the woman walking toward a crowd of recruits Tuesday, setting off the explosives she had concealed under her traditional cloak, police said. But a potentially deadly attack was averted on a day of scattered violence that killed at least 10 Iraqis.

Iraqi police and army recruits are frequent targets of Sunni Arab insurgents fighting to oust U.S.-led forces and their Iraqi government allies, but attacks by female suicide bombers are rare.

About 150 applicants had gathered to submit paperwork at a recruitment center in the east Baghdad canal district when guards spotted the woman.

"All who come to the center are men. It is strange that a woman is coming. This draws the attention of the guards," said Brig. Gen. Abdul Kareem Khalaf, spokesman for the Interior Ministry, which oversees police.

The guards ordered the woman to stop, but she ignored their instructions, insisting that she had questions about her brother's application to join the force, another ministry officer said.

The guards fired a warning shot over her head, but she kept walking, said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to deal with the media. "Then they shot her, and she blew up," he said.

Because of the frequency of attacks, Iraqi officials have stepped up security measures at police and army recruitment centers. Most are pro-

ted by concrete blast walls, and officials try to limit the number of applicants who turn up at any one time by processing their paperwork in batches.

The use of women, who normally attract less attention than men, to stage such attacks could be a response to these measures. On April 11, a woman with explosives hidden under her gown blew herself up among recruits in Muqaddiyah, about 60 miles northeast of Baghdad, killing at least 19 people and injuring 33.

In other violence Tuesday, a car bomb exploded in a market in Amiriyah Fallujah, west of Baghdad, killing eight people and wounding 13, the U.S. military said. It was not immediately clear why the market was targeted.

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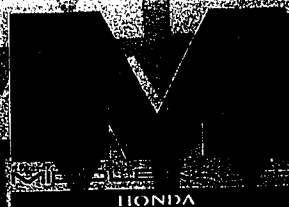
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Public Notice Issuance Date: June 6, 2007

Public Notice Expiration Date: June 6, 2007

- Applicants
 - City of Hagerman
Wastewater Treatment Plant
P.O. Box 158
Hagerman, Idaho 83332
Permit No.: ID-002594-1
 - The City of Hagerman operates a wastewater treatment plant. The effluent from the facility is discharged to the Snake River.
 - City of Hagerman
Wastewater Treatment Plant
P.O. Box 140
Hagerman, Idaho 83332
Permit No.: ID-002006-1
 - The City of Hagerman operates a wastewater treatment plant. The effluent from the facility is discharged to the Cedar Draw.
 - City of Hagerman
Wastewater Treatment Plant
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Permit No.: ID-002244-6
- The City of Hagerman operates a wastewater treatment plant. The effluent from the facility is discharged to an agricultural ditch. A Fact Sheet is available for each of these facilities.
- Tentative Determination
The Region 10 Office of EPA has tentatively determined to reissue a discharge permit to the above listed applicants.
 - State Certification
This Notice will serve as Public Notice of the intent of the State of Idaho, Department of Environmental Quality to consider certifying that the subject discharges will comply with the applicable provisions of the Sections 208(b), 301, 302, 303, 306 and 307 of the Clean Water Act. The NPDES permit will not be issued until the certification requirements of Section 401 have been met.
 - Public Comments
Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the draft permits or wishing to request that a public hearing be held, may do so in writing to the above address or by e-mail, to the Technical Contacts listed above, within 30 days of the date of this public notice. A request for a public hearing shall state the nature of the issues to be raised as well as the requester's name, address and telephone number. Comments must be received within the 30 day period to be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the applications. All comments should include the name, address and telephone number of the commentator and a concise statement of the exact basis of any comment and the relevant facts upon which it is based.
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Twin Falls Regional Office
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6. Administrative Record
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EPA Idaho Operations Office
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SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2007/2008 SCHOOL BUDGET

ALL FUNDS

Hagerman Joint School District No. 233

GENERAL M & O FUND

	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Proposed Budget
REVENUES	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Beginning Balance	670,167	648,856	655,244	577,000
Local Tax Revenue	340,814	345,359	49,180	20,026
Other Local	36,156	66,677	112,575	35,500
County Revenue				
State Revenue	2,071,404	2,169,756	2,563,183	2,651,765
Federal Revenue	17	27	10	20
Other Sources				
TOTAL	3,118,558	3,130,645	3,306,103	3,284,311
EXPENDITURES				
Beginning Balance	1,641,286	1,604,815	1,725,186	1,750,637
Benefit	492,059	480,347	529,120	536,204
Purchased Services	319,503	339,054	330,359	336,600
Supplies/Materials	69,254	106,214	91,842	123,395
Capital Outlay	258		710	
Debt Retirement				
Insurance/Judgments	21,954	22,647	23,351	21,069
Transfers				
Contingency Reserve				
Unappropriated Balance	555,244	577,568	545,544	516,595
TOTAL	3,118,558	3,130,645	3,306,103	3,284,311

ALL OTHER FUNDS

	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Proposed Budget
REVENUES	696,746	743,401		267,127
Beginning Balance	200,346	276,056	284,589	289,451
Local Tax Revenue	72,115	68,100	42,900	54,800
Other Local				
County Revenue				
State Revenue	85,494	91,127	104,784	116,890
Federal Revenue	295,809	317,819	239,767	202,841
Other Sources				
TOTAL	1,400,512	1,496,503	674,142	931,109
EXPENDITURES				
Beginning Balance	147,156	164,667	144,894	134,641
Benefit	39,424	45,602	54,973	43,834
Purchased Services	46,109	40,552	54,973	46,443,36
Supplies/Materials	69,254	106,214	91,842	123,395
Capital Outlay	207,222	98,673	5,574	52,824
Debt Retirement	277,630	272,919	276,133	274,165
Insurance/Judgments				
Transfers			37,668	44,406
Contingency Reserve				
Unappropriated Balance	595,660	747,630	(73,283)	231,869
TOTAL	1,400,512	1,496,503	674,142	931,109

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Hagerman Joint School District No. 233, Hagerman, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on Monday, June 11, 2007 at 6:00 PM in the Hagerman Jr./Sr. High School, 150 Lake Street West, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. The budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the School District Office and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code.
Bette M. Reed, District Clerk

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John M. Mason
Vice President of Administration

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, (IHFA), on June 20, 2007, at 10:00 a.m. in the fourth floor conference room at its offices at 565 West Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho, will hold a public hearing as required by the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (the "Code"), with respect to the proposed plan of financing by IHFA for issuance of single family mortgage revenue bonds in one or more series, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$500,000,000, with the first bond to be issued within one year of approval under Section 147(f) of the Code and any remaining bonds to be issued within three years thereafter. The proceeds of such bonds will be used to provide financing to qualified purchasers of single family homes located in the State of Idaho, which purchasers must various ownership and income limitations. Interested persons wishing to express their views on the issuance of such bonds or on the nature or location of the facilities to be financed will be given an opportunity to do so. Written comments may be submitted to John R. Sager, Sr. Vice President, CFO, IHFA at Post Office Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899 or at 565 West Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, (208) 331-4272, Facsimile: (208) 331-4894, until the time set for said public hearing. Persons desiring to speak at the hearing may do so in person or by telephone and must notify IHFA in writing, at the above address or telephone number, Attention: John R. Sager, Sr. Vice President, CFO, at least 24 hours prior to the hearing, and if desiring to testify by telephone, to indicate their telephone number to be called at the time of the said hearing. Questions concerning the hearing and related matters may be directed to John R. Sager, Chief Financial Officer and Sr. Vice President, at the above mentioned address by telephone at (208) 331-4728 or by E-Mail at JohnS@ihfa.org.

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207 Education

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209 General

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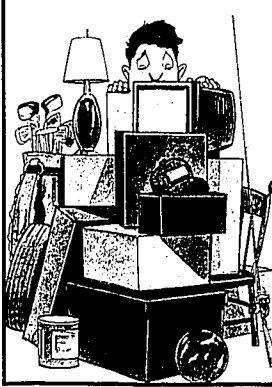


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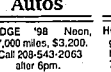
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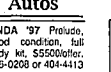
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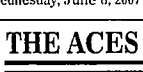
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