

NO MORE ROOM
Dell employees having
to double up cubicles.
SEE MONEY, PAGE E1



DAD'S FAVORITES
Find out what area
dads like to eat most.
SEE FOOD & HOME, PAGE C1



NEW COUNTY PROSECUTOR
Minidoka County official is
second female prosecutor in MV.
SEE MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE D1

Good Morning

High: 86
Low: 54

Sunny skies with above
average high. Details: B4

Times-News

MagicValley.com

WEDNESDAY

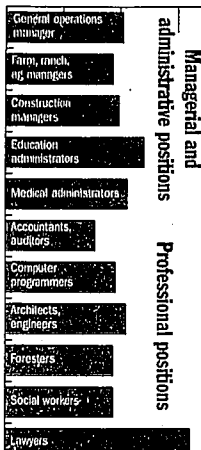
June 13, 2007

50 cents

Already there

Magic Valley wages

\$30,000 60,000 90,000 120,000 150,000



This graph reflects the average annual pay in May 2006, according to state occupational employment and wage estimates.

"I don't know of very many places that aren't currently paying more than minimum wage."

— Nick Schroeder, owner of the Beacon Burger and Brew

With Idaho set to up minimum wages, most businesses paying more than minimum now

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forgive Jean Havemann, a waitress at the Beacon Burger and Brew, if she wasn't very excited about the statewide minimum wage increase to \$5.85 per hour.

"I'll be honest with you," she said. "I already make

more than minimum wage, and for as long as I've been in this business I've never worked for anything below minimum wage."

Starting this July, Idaho will begin a three-step process to increase the minimum wage by more than \$2 per hour. The decision was made during the legislative session earlier this year, when lawmakers

approved a bill that will make Idaho's minimum wage conform to the federal minimum wage.

The change means that beginning July 24 the state's minimum wage will increase in three steps until it reaches \$7.25 per hour in 2009.

Although the Idaho Please see PAY, Page A3



Karen Blass, left, a waitress at Beacon Burger and Brew, serves a customer Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Beginning in July, Idaho's minimum wage will increase from \$5.85 per hour to \$6.55. Additional increases will follow over the next two years, but under the wage change the tip credit that some workers earn will be eliminated. Workers at the Beacon will not likely be affected because they pay their workers more than minimum wage.

Some teachers to receive 3 percent pay increase

Districts differ on how money will be used

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Minimum wage employees will not be the only people receiving a pay raise this year.

Idaho lawmakers approved a 3 percent increase in teacher pay during the last legislative session, which will give school districts some additional money to compensate their own employees. Although each school district will use the money differently, it will be used for the common purpose to hire and retain highly qualified teachers.

The Jerome School District agreed during contract negotiations earlier this year to add the entire 3 percent increase to the base of teacher salaries. Mike Gibson, the district's business

manager, said it was the second salary increase in the past five years. However, the Twin Falls School District, which is still in contract negotiations, might be forced to add less to teachers' salary simply because of the size of the district.

"We're still in negotiations, but the Legislature's 3 percent increase would have to be spread much thinner in the Twin Falls School District," said Willy Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "We have more people and that money was not appropriated based on the size of the district."

Based on the State Occupational

Employment and Wage Estimates provided by the U.S. Department of labor, teachers in Idaho earn more than \$45,000 annually — including benefits and other compensation.

Although some teachers work more than eight hours per day during the school year, teachers in Idaho generally receive up to three months off during summer vacation.

But school administrators say that even the 3 percent pay increase is not enough to make Idaho competitive with other states.

"Idaho is only competitive with Montana because all the other surrounding states do a better job of compensating their teachers than Idaho does," Dobbs said. "That makes it extremely difficult to compete for qualified people."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 735-3231.

Tuthill reduces order

Around 11,000 acres spared from curtailment

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — In what may result in a small sigh of relief from the agriculture economy in the Magic Valley, the state water director said Tuesday that the land affected by an expected curtailment order has been lessened by about one-third.

After a day spent updating state lawmakers on water issues, Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthill said he still plans to issue water curtailment orders later this week.

However, the area impacted will be about 22,000 acres, almost one-third fewer than the original amount of 33,000.



The decision was made upon further study and refining of numbers while working out a mitigation plan submitted by groundwater pumpers. Tuthill said.

The curtailment was expected to affect more than 700 Magic Valley wells, but the adjusted number of water rights was not available.

Tuthill, who has maintained that curtailment is a "last resort," said he has not received any alternative proposals from groundwater pumpers or surface water users.

That group extended Tuesday to include members of the state's Natural Resources Interim Committee.

Please see SPARED, Page A3

NewsTracker

Last we knew: State water director said he would issue new curtailment orders for junior pumpers in southern Idaho.

The latest: The next water curtailment will reduce acres under curtailment by one-third.

What's next: The state will adjust the number of water rights affected by the new curtailment.

Fire injures one at Idaho nuclear lab; no public risk

The Associated Press

BOISE — Firefighters at the Idaho National Laboratory west of Idaho Falls on Tuesday doused a chemical fire inside the site's Reactor Technology Complex that sent one worker to a hospital with minor burns and inhalation injuries. Officials at the federal nuclear lab said.

Thirty-six other workers also were taken to the medical facility at the lab for precautionary monitoring. John Epperson, a spokes-

man for the INEL's joint information center in Idaho Falls, said no radiation was released. "The public is not in any risk or danger," Epperson said.

The Advanced Test Reactor, the 40-year-old centerpiece of this 890-square-mile federal nuclear reserve, was not affected. The ATR is inside the Reactor Technology Complex. The injured worker was pouring about one ounce of red phosphorus powder inside a laboratory fume hood when the material ignited, according to an INEL statement.

P&Z approves two new lounges; city will have final say

Former Phat Eddy's owner hoping to open business on Main Avenue North

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls moved a step closer Tuesday night to the opening of two new lounges. On a 6-0 vote and after hearing no opposition from the 70-some people in the audience, the Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Commission rec-

ommended approving special-use permits for: Marvin Pierce and Cassandra Bastian to operate South Park Lounge and Smoke Shop at 127 S. Park Ave. W. Pierce owns the Pioneer Club and The Ground Round at 1519 and 2128

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Business owner Randy Paulino and his partners closed Phat Eddy's restaurant and nightclub earlier this year after losing their lease at 235 Fifth Ave. S. The latest: The Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Commission recommended approving a special-use permit sought by Paulino for a new restaurant and lounge at 360 Main Ave. N. What's next: The request goes before the Twin Falls City Council for final approval.

Kimberly Flood, respectively. Randy Paulino to operate 360 Bistro and Lounge at 360 Main Ave. N. Paulino owned Phat Eddy's, the restaurant and nightclub that closed earlier this year after losing its lease at 235 Fifth Ave. S. That restaurant had fallen under

city scrutiny in November when a man was killed near-by.

Both requests, which seek permission to remain open beyond the permitted hours of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., will go to the Twin Falls City Council for approval.

"Any time you can take a vacant building and turn it into a viable business it's a positive," Commissioner Cynus Warren said in recommending approval of the request from Pierce and Bastian.

South Park Lounge will open as soon as he and

Please see LOUNGES, Page A3

At Your Service directoryE10
BridgeE14
ClassifiedsE416
ComicsC67

CrosswordE11
Dear AbbyC7
HoroscopeC6
JumbleC9

Magic ValleyD1
MoneyE1
MoviesE1
ObituariesD2

OptionsA67
SpiritsB1
SportsE2
StocksE2
SudokuE5

Twin Falls tops Minidoka in regional play.
SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Thursday

Sunny skies and above seasonal averages.
High 86Mostly clear skies with a stray cloud possible.
Low 54More sun than clouds, the warming trend continues.
87/55

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A few clouds in the sky otherwise sunny and warm. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

Tonight: Mostly clear overnight with a few clouds possible. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Tomorrow: Warm temperatures will continue with few clouds. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

MUSIC

"Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series with Kirby Lenker, 4 to 7 p.m. (at the Record Exchange), Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

Twin Falls Tonight Concert Series, with Cross Fire, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Fountain on Main Avenue, no cost, bring lawn chairs, www.twinfallsid.org or 733-3974.

CHURCH EVENTS

"Son Force Kids, Special Agents," Magic Valley Bible Church's four-day Vacation Bible School for age 4 years to sixth grade, 8:50 a.m. to noon, Nazarene church, 1231 Washington St. N., no cost, lunch provided daily by school district, 733-5248.

EXHIBITS

Works by Magic Valley artist JoAnn Marley in the Galeria Pequena; and photographic images by Teresa Tamura in the reception area and foyer, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-2787.

GOVERNMENT

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

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

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2864.

Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544.

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.

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

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

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.

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

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

MUSEUMS

Faultkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens; \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

FOUR DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

JUNE 14 — Magic Valley Arts Council's Jazz and Wine event, with music by the Jeff Baker Group, 6:30 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, \$25 each or \$45 per couple (includes wine tasting, "dinner" hors d'oeuvres and souvenir wine glass), 734-2787.

JUNE 14 — The Shrine Circus, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, \$5 and \$10, 343-0571 to reserve tickets.

MUSIC

JUNE 14 — The Twin Falls Municipal Band "Flag Day Concert," at the Twin Falls City Park bandshell, no cost, wear patriotic clothes and bring flag, 733-2500, ext. 3654.

JUNE 15 — Rotary's Jazz in the Canyon with live jazz music at Magic Valley Bank at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Rudy's A Cook's Paradise at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Twin Falls, 734-2787 or www.magicvalleyartscenter.org.

JUNE 15 — CoffeeHouse Night, with live music by Ethan Tucker; half-price coffee drinks and \$8 painting specials, 7 to 10 p.m., Hands On! The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N., 736-4475.

JUNE 15, 17 — Southern Gospel concert, with featured group Intellimates, 7 p.m., (15), First Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, Filer, and 6 p.m. (17), Buhl Firewill Baptist Church, 724 N. 14th St., Buhl, no cost, (freewill offering), 326-4102.

JUNE 15 — "Best of the West, a Cowboy Concert," featuring Idaho singer/songwriter Muzzie Braun, cowboy singer Don Edwards and cowboy poet Vaddie Mitchell, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$15, 732-0288 or 732-6781 for reservations.

JUNE 15 — Rotary's Jazz in the Canyon, noon, on the banks of the Snake River, Centennial Park, \$15 advanced tickets, \$20 at the gate and no cost for children under age 13, 734-2787 or www.magicvalleyartscenter.org.

JUNE 17 — Buhl Arts Council summer series concert, Bob Nora and band, 1 to 3 p.m., McCluskey Park, no cost, open to the public, 543-2888.

JUNE 17 — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 54-734-5054.

JUNE 17 — "Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series with the David Andrews trio, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

JUNE 15, 16 — A benefit yard sale, includes furniture, vinyl fencing, clothes, fur jars and baked goods, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (15) and 8 a.m. to noon (16), the First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., Burtley, 678-7630.

JUNE 16 — March of Dimes nationwide fundraiser, 9:30 a.m., City Park, Twin Falls, 734-2142.

JUNE 18 — The CSI Choochpopping and Golden Girls Dance teams

MAGIC VALLEY

What is your dad's favorite food?

This Father's Day, bite into that chocolate chip cookie, or take a steak knife to that juicy cut of beef, and you may find yourself thinking of Dad. If you can, wrap up a plate and take it to him. If you can't, enjoy each bite and remember Dad. We all seek ways to honor those we love. This Father's Day, consider saying "I love you, Dad" with his best-loved meals.

SEE PAGE C1

Minidoka to address community's questions

RUPERT — A new prosecutor in Minidoka County aims to open the office's front door to a community's curiosity. Four more peregrine falcon chicks have been released at the Centennial Marsh Wildlife Management Area on the Camas Prairie.

SEE PAGE D1

Peregrine falcons released into the wild

FAIRFIELD — At only 35 days old, they already are being introduced to the world. Four more peregrine falcon chicks have been released at the Centennial Marsh Wildlife Management Area on the Camas Prairie.

SEE PAGE D1

Water curtailment orders still planned

BOISE — After a day spent updating state lawmakers on water issues, Idaho's water director Dave Turrill said Tuesday he still plans to issue water curtailment orders later this week, but the area affected will be smaller than originally planned.

SEE PAGE A1

OBITUARIES

Jimmie Joe Mudd, age 70
Rudy C. Victor, 83
Warren Eugene Deahl, 86
Lantz K. Jacobson, 48
Louise B. Moffitt, 73

SEE PAGE D2

IDAHO/WEST

Idaho gold seekers find more fun than cash

POST FALLS — With gold hovering above \$650 an ounce, interest in panning and prospecting in northern Idaho's icy streams and on its rugged mountainsides has enjoyed a mini-boom. Still, many modern-day weekend gold prospectors in the region say the lure of adventure and a day in the woods is reward enough.

SEE PAGE E3

Rancher shoots wolf after losing cattle

A Bitterroot Valley rancher who lost several calves to wolves spent the night in his car to guard his herd, and shot a wolf as it moved among his cattle. "There were all these black shapes, cows running everywhere," said Ed Cummings.

SEE PAGE D4

Otter gets rare chance to appoint 2 justices

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will appoint two state Supreme Court justices in close succession — something that hasn't happened in recent Idaho history.

SEE PAGE D4

COMING TOMORROW



INSIDE TNT

- 'Nisei' premieres
- Gene's daughter
- Cows in Wendell
- Circus in Filer
- Cowboys at CSI

CORRECTION

Wrong person attributed in quote
In Monday's *Times-News*, a story regarding property assessments got the wrong

attribution in a pull quote. Attribution should have went to Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden instead of Doug Vonnahme. The newspaper regrets the error.

NATION/WORLD

Bush goes to Capitol to push immigration

WASHINGTON — His party divided and public support lagging, President Bush appeals face-to-face to Republican senators to revive legislation that envisions eventual citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants.

SEE PAGE A5

Whale may be more than a century old

BOSTON — A 50-ton bowhead whale caught off the Alaskan coast last month had a weapon fragment embedded in its neck that showed it survived a similar hunt — more than a century ago.

SEE PAGE A5

Fans have reason to go bananas for Twinkies

NEW YORK — Twinkie lovers: get ready to go bananas. The sweet treat known for its golden spongy cake and its creamy vanilla center is returning to its roots with banana-caramel filling — the flavor that first made the snack a hit with sweet-toothed people more than 70 years ago.

SEE PAGE A5

SPORTS

Twin Falls Cowboys surpass Minico, 9-5

TWIN FALLS — Experience is the difference. Tuesday night at Skip Walker Field, the Twin Falls Cowboys had it while the youthful Minico Spartans were getting it. In the Class AA Cowboys' 9-5 American Legion baseball win over the Spartans, there was no substitute for the experience of a Cowboys squad led by a starting pitcher with one year of college ball.

SEE PAGE B1

Spurs go up 3-0 on Cavs in NBA finals

CLEVELAND — The San Antonio Spurs moved within one win of their fourth championship in nine years with a 75-72 win over the Cavaliers on Tuesday night to take a commanding 3-0 lead in the series.

SEE PAGE B1

Jerome beats Idaho Falls in Legion twin bill

JEROME — Jerome tallied 11 runs in the first inning on the way to a 13-0 pining of the Idaho Falls Rangers in Game 1 of an Area C American Legion Baseball Class A doubleheader Tuesday afternoon.

SEE PAGE B2

ON THE NET

At magicvalley.com

- Click on "Multimedia" to view a gallery of the best pictures taken by Times-News photographers in May.
- Tell us if you think teachers are being paid enough. Vote in our online poll.



BUSINESS

JUNE 14 — The Magic Valley Advertising Federation meeting, Brian Croner of Marketing Resource Group presenting "How to Create Risk-free Advertising," 11:30 a.m. check in and meeting at noon, Outback Steakhouse, Twin Falls, 736-0823 for reservations.

JUNE 14 — Ribbon cutting for Toro Vero Mexican Restaurant, 3:30 p.m., 164 Main Ave. N., 734-9910.

JUNE 15 — Ribbon cutting for Kitchen Tune Up, 2487 Kimberly Road, Suite F, 736-1036.

CEREMONIES

JUNE 14 — Flag Burning Ceremony on Flag Day, demonstration by several Mini-Cassia Veterans organizations and Scout groups on the proper way to dispose of an unserviceable U.S. flag, 7 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., (drop off flags needing disposal at Snyder's Surplus, 126 Overland Ave.), 436-4580.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

JUNE 15 — Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

FAMILY

JUNE 16 — Stay and Play Saturday activity "Spirit Stones," 10 a.m., and "The Story of the Oregon Trail" movie, 2 p.m., Oregon Hall and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferry, \$4 per vehicle without annual pass, 366-2394.

FESTIVALS

JUNE 14-16 — Snake River Heritage Days Celebration, follow the pioneers to a Chuck Wagner Breakfast and day full of fun activities, Cassia County Fairgrounds, 678-4742, 862-3251, 808-0385 or www.minicassiaassociation.org.

JUNE 15-16 — Summer Indoor Art Festival, air-conditioned shopping featuring the handcrafted art work of Gori Omohundro, Kathy Mennenga, Lise Hyton and Mickey Tanner, noon to 7 p.m. (15) and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (16), 1075 Wirsching Ave. W., some of proceeds to cancer treatment costs for Mike Stetler of Shoshone, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 404-2151.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

JUNE 16 — Magic Valley Model Railroad group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 404-2151.

JUNE 16 — An Evening of Pinocho, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1 (bring your own tickets), 423-4338.

HOME AND GARDEN

JUNE 16 — Home Tours, view the historic brick homes of Oakley, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., tour begins at Howells Opera House, 862-3313.

JUNE 16 — Twin Falls Farmers Market Flower-arranging Contest, a 20-minute contest; bring vase, fresh flowers, water, and supplies; ready to cut and arrange, 10 a.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, open to all non-professionals, \$20 Farmers Market gift certificate first prize, 316-1291.

SPORTS

JUNE 16 — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers women's only fly-casting and fly-fishing class and lunch, with featured guide and instructor, Morgan Buckner; open to all women interested in fly-casting, fly-fishing and knot-tying, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the CSI Endowment Ponds (north of the CSI Expo Center), no cost (bring lawn chair or camp chair and rod and reel; may also bring a dish to share), 420-4096, 539-9334 or 539-1882.

JUNE 16, 17 — The second Leg of the Idaho Triple Crown, a pari-mutuel betting event sponsored by the Jerome Horse Racing Association, noon, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$3 admission, 324-7208.

JUNE 17 — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members, 733-6045.

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No. 162
No. 104

U.S. diplomat accuses Iran of aiding Taliban

PARIS (AP) — A senior U.S. diplomat accused Iran on Tuesday of transferring weapons to Taliban insurgents in Afghanistan — the most direct comments yet on the issue by a ranking American official.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns, speaking to reporters in Paris, said Iran was funding insurgencies across the Middle East — and

"Iran is now even transferring arms to the Taliban in Afghanistan."

"It's a country that's trying to flex its muscles, but in a way that's injurious to the interests of just about everybody else in the world," he said. "I think it's a major miscalculation."

In Afghanistan last week, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Iranian weapons

were falling into the hands of Taliban fighters, but stopped short of blaming the government itself.

Iran's possible role in aiding insurgents in Iraq has long been hotly debated, and last month some Western and Persian Gulf governments charged that the Islamic government in Tehran is also secretly bolstering Taliban fighters.

Building ill will on the open road

California highway workers threatened by angry motorists

By Hector Becerra and Tony Barboza
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It started last year when the California Department of Transportation began widening California 138, a main east-west route in Southern California's fast-growing high desert region.

Motorists angry at construction delays threatened road workers and damaged equipment. Also, flames have been attacked in what officials describe as bizarre incidents of road rage. Two workers were hit by cars and a third was shot at with a BB gun.

Now in an unprecedented response to ill will, Caltrans closed a portion of the highway to complete the project.

California 138 connects two of Southern California's fastest-growing areas — the Antelope Valley communities of Palmdale and Lancaster and Inland Empire's high desert region. But the rural highway has become a major commuter route, and that has caused problems.

"This is growing pains," said Dennis Green, a Caltrans consultant on the \$44-million widening project. "People here are not used to having congestion like they had in Los Angeles. It's here now, and they're having to learn how to cope with it."

The highway project is a

modest attempt to improve safety on the mostly two-lane route long known by locals as "Blood Alley" and "California Deathway" because of the number of accidents.

For years, officials have talked about turning it into a full-fledged freeway, but the funding has never been available. A slew of new subdivisions is prompting the latest push for a better road.

"There's going to be tremendous growth in the future," said Brian Lin, transportation planning manager for the Metropolitan Transportation Agency. "Right now, it's not too bad, but if there's construction that blocks a road, then you run into problems."

Road crews had no idea what they were in for when work began on the 138.

Flames working for contractor Skanska Inc. were soon

targeted as tempers began to flare. They were cursed at and had objects, including a barrel of paint, thrown at them. Workers' equipment was sabotaged.

One motorist threatened to climb a water tower and shoot workers with a high-powered rifle, said Terri Kasinga, a Caltrans spokeswoman.

For a while, the situation improved amid broad community support for the improvements. But since last fall, three workers have been physically attacked or otherwise harmed by motorists.

In the first incident, in September, a driver refused to stop when he approached a flagging operation at the intersection of 138 and California 2.

"He drove through the job site, going in and around equipment and workers," Kasinga said.

Spared

Continued from page A1

"I'm looking for a proposal that would result in us being able to avoid curtailment," he said.

Tuesday's announcement came on the heels of an emergency meeting held Friday at the Idaho Department of Water Resources

headquarters.

Pumpers estimate curtailment could cost nearly \$38 million, while surface water users say they've already been losing millions for water they claim is theirs.

The case stems from calls by spring spring-water users Clear Springs Foods' Snake

River Farm and Blue Lakes Trout Farm, which both want Tullish to force groundwater pumpers to stop drawing water the trout farms say is theirs.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3264 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Lounges

Continued from page A1

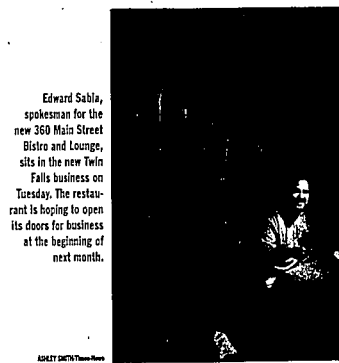
Rastian get their state license and approval from the city. Pierce said after the hearing. If approved, the business, which is located in the former Pour House bar, would be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Pierce said he is going into the partnership with Bastian, who has been his assistant manager at the Pioneer Club.

If Paulino's plans are approved by the city council, 360's Bistro and Lounge will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. The business would close at 3:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

His plans call for providing a nice place for people to go after the bars close, along with people who work late and want to get a steak dinner at 1 in the morning," Paulino said.

The lounge will feature dancing, pool, wireless Internet for customers and chess and other board games, he said.

"We will comply with the sound ordinance," he said. He said dancing and the club



Edward Sabla, spokesman for the new 360 Main Street Bistro and Lounge, sits in the new Twin Falls business on Tuesday. The restaurant is hoping to open its doors for business at the beginning of next month.

atmosphere will not be done to the scale of the former Plat Eddys.

Commissioner Carl Younk said, adding that Paulino knows how to run a quality business.

Added Commissioner Erik Mikesell: "It's another vacant building being filled."

Pay

Continued from page A1

Department of Commerce and Labor estimates that the change will affect about 32,100 workers in Idaho — based on a 2005 study of workers earning between \$5.15 and \$6.14 — many small business owners in Twin Falls say they already pay more than minimum wage.

Restaurant and retail store owners, which labor representatives say will be the industries hit hardest by the increase, say they currently start employees at about \$5.50 per hour and then increase pay based on employee performance.

"I don't know of very many places that aren't currently paying more than minimum wage," said Nick Schroeder, owner of the Beacon Burger and Brew. "I start my employees out at \$5.50 an hour plus tips, and if I can, I will try to bump that up a bit based on how well they work."

But industry representatives say the minimum wage increase might affect even those businesses that already pay more than the minimum wage. Pam Eaton, president of the Idaho Retailers Association, said often times a pay raise is expected by employees when they learn of fellow co-workers receiving a raise.

"Almost no one is paying their employees anything near the minimum wage," Eaton said. "But most people who earn an hourly wage will expect a pay increase when the change takes place, and that's when businesses are going to hit a point when they're going to have to make choices."

But what worries most business owners is the third step of the minimum wage increase that will take effect in 2009.

At \$7.25 an hour, the minimum wage two years from today will be more than \$2 more. And that translates into a substantial increase in employee costs for small business owners. Large businesses that gross \$500,000 or more per year will not experience a change when the state con-

forms to federal minimum wage because they are already subject to the federal minimum wage laws.

"I try to pay my employees

enough to begin with," Schroeder said. "But it's getting really tough to pay my employees and still make enough for myself."

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Bush pleads with Republicans for immigration support

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — His party divided and his polls sagging, President Bush prodded rebellious Senate Republicans Tuesday to help resurrect legislation that could provide eventual citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants.

"It's a highly emotional issue," said Bush after a session in which several lawmakers bluntly told him their constituents do not trust the gov-

ernment to secure the nation's borders or weed out illegal workers at job sites.

To alleviate the concerns, the president said he was receptive to an emergency spending bill as a way to emphasize his administration's commitment to accelerated enforcement. One congressional official put the price tag at up to \$1.5 billion.

"I don't think he changed any minds," conceded Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., a supporter of the legislation. But

Martinez added that the president's appearance had helped nudge "people on the fence" to be more favorably inclined.

One Republican widely viewed as a potential convert, Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee, said he was not yet persuaded. "At the end of the day, I've got to be able to sit down and know myself that we are going to secure our border," he said.

"Today, I do not feel that way," Bush's trip to the Capitol marked only the second time since he became president

that he attended the weekly closed-door senators luncheon, a gesture that underscored the importance he places on passage of comprehensive immigration legislation.

Despite the president's commitment, many conservatives in his own party have criticized the measure as an amnesty for millions of lawbreakers. Additionally, job

approval ratings in the 30-percent range make it difficult for the president to bend even to Republican lawmakers to his will.

Compounding the challenge is a stream of statements from Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., that it is up to Bush and the Republicans to produce enough votes to revive a measure that was

sidetracked on the Senate floor last week. "We'll move on to immigration when they have their own act together," he told reporters during the day.

"Forty-four percent of the Republicans supporting the president's bill won't do the trick," he said, referring to the fact that only seven GOP senators supported a move to free the bill from limbo last week.

Weapon fragment found in whale shows it was more than a century old

By Erin Cooney
Associated Press writer

BOSTON (AP) — A 50-ton bowhead whale caught off the Alaskan coast last month had a weapon fragment embedded in its neck that showed it survived a similar hunt — more than a century ago.

Embedded deep under its blubber was a 3½-inch arrow-shaped projectile that has given researchers insight into the whale's age, estimated between 115 and 130 years old.

"No other finding has been this precise," said John Bockstoce, an adjunct curator of the New Bedford Whaling Museum.

Calculating a whale's age can be difficult, and is usually gauged by lining up the eye lenses. It's rare to find one that has lived more than a century, but experts say the oldest were close to 200 years old.

The bomb lance fragment, lodged a bone between the whale's neck and shoulder blade, was likely manufactured in New Bedford, on the southeast coast of Massachusetts, a major whaling center at that time, Bockstoce said.

It was probably shot at the whale from a heavy shoulder gun around 1930. The small metal cylinder was filled with explosives fitted with a time-delay fuse so it would explode seconds after it was shot into the whale. The bomb lance was meant to kill the whale immediately and prevent it from escaping.

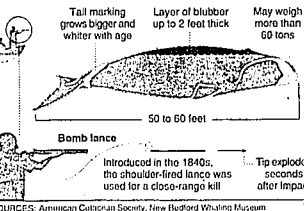
The device exploded and probably injured the whale, Bockstoce said.

"It probably hurt the whale, or annoyed him, but it hit him in a non-lethal place," he said. "He couldn't have been that bothered if he lived for another

Evidence to support whale of a tale

The recent discovery of a 19th-century bomb lance in a bowhead whale suggests that species may be able to live well over 100 years. The bowhead was hunted near extinction in its native Arctic and subarctic waters for its thick layer of blubber, oil and baleen.

Bowhead whale, *Balaena mysticetus*



SOURCES: American Cetacean Society, New Bedford Whaling Museum

180 years."

The whale harkens back to a different era. If 130 years old, it would have been born in 1877, the year Rutherford B. Hayes was sworn in as president, when federal Reconstruction troops withdrew from the South and when Thomas Edison unveiled his newest invention, the phonograph.

The 49-foot male whale died when it was shot with a similar projectile last month, and the older piece was found buried beneath its blubber as hunters carved it with a chain saw for harvesting.

"It's unusual to find old things like that in whales, and I knew immediately that it was quite old by its shape," said Craig George, a wildlife biologist for the North Slope Borough Department of Wildlife Management, who was called down to the site soon after it was found.

The revelation led George to return to a similar piece found in a whale hunted near St. Lawrence Island in 1930, which

he sent to Bockstoce to compare.

"We didn't make anything of it at the time, and no one had any idea about their lifespan, or speculated that a bowhead could be that old," George said.

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Hostess offers sugar lovers new reason to go bananas over Twinkies

NEW YORK (AP) — Twinkie lovers, get ready to go bananas.

The sweet treat known for its golden sponge cake and its creamy vanilla center is returning to its roots with banana-creme filling — the flavor that first made the snack a hit with sweet-toothed people more than 70 years ago.

Hostess, owned by Kansas City, Mo.-based, Interstate Bakeries Corp., began selling the banana-creme snack cakes

last week at retail stores nationwide. The filling tastes just as sweet as the standard vanilla but with a subtle hint and smell of banana.

Old-timers may remember the taste from the pre-World War II years. From 1930, when the Twinkie was first invented, to the 1940s, Twinkies were filled solely with banana creme. But a banana shortage during the war forced Hostess bakers to replace it with the vanilla flavor.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho judge transforms public-lands grazing

Blaine County resident and public lands-protection gadfly Jon Marvel won a big one last week.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnmill sided with Marvel's Western Watersheds Project in overturning Bush administration grazing rules on 160 million acres of public land in 11 Western states.

Effectively, that means grazing regulations promulgated by the Clinton administration a decade ago are back in effect. They were written by then-Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt — a man anathema to public-lands grazers — and give the public more say in grazing management decisions than the Bush rules did.

Past (Bureau of Land Management) regulations imposed restrictions on grazing and increased the opportunities for public input to reverse decades of grazing damage to public lands, Winnmill wrote in his decision, released Friday in Boise. "Without any showing of improvement, the new BLM regulations loosen restrictions on grazing."

"They limit public input from the non-ranching public, offer ranchers more rights on BLM land, restrict the BLM's monitoring of grazing damage, extend the deadlines for corrective action, and dilute the BLM's authority to sanction ranchers for grazing violations."

Winnmill, a former Idaho district judge who was appointed by Clinton to the federal bench in 1995, said that in the name of efficiency, the Bush BLM took changes proposed by grazers and grafted them onto existing regulations affecting those same ranchers. The BLM should have listened to another federal regulatory agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which had complained that the Bush administration rules "fundamentally change the way BLM lands are managed," the judge wrote.

The BLM now can either modify the regulations that Winnmill found objectionable or appeal the judge's decision to a higher court. The latter course is likely, but perhaps not certain. Winnmill's decision comes at a delicate time for the BLM and the Bush administration.

Bush just appointed James Caswell, an Idahoan with long experience managing public lands, to head the BLM. His boss, Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne, clearly wants Caswell to be in the middle of his agency's "healthy lands initiative," a recently minted effort to moderate the Bush administration's pro-development image.

The last thing Kempthorne wants right now is open war with environmentalists over grazing rules, but he may not have a choice. Public-lands grazers have a lot of friends in high places in Congress, including Idaho's senior senator, Larry Craig.

Still, the Bush administration's energies are — for obvious reasons — focused elsewhere right now. In his year on the job it's been apparent that Kempthorne has had more latitude in making policy than his predecessor Gale Norton ever did.

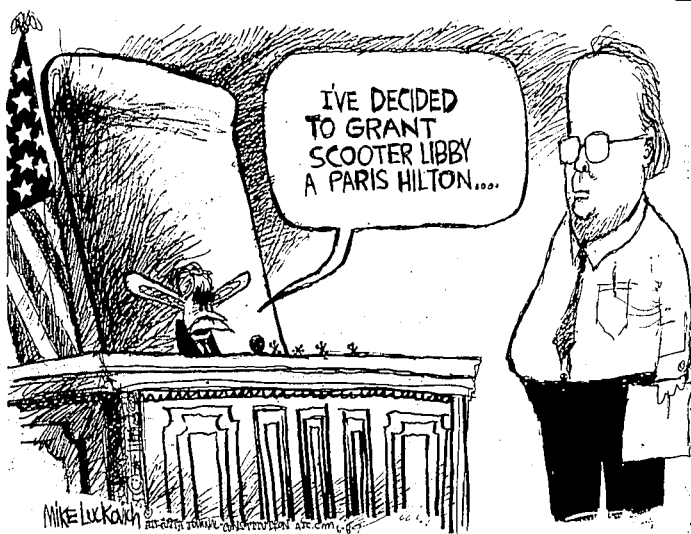
We said editorially a decade ago that Babbitt's grazing regulations were extreme, but we're also troubled by changes that Bush's policies brought about. Our hope is that Winnmill's ruling will lead to compromises that will put a stop to the silly, open-ended appeals process that the BLM and the grazers were subject to during the Clinton years and still put teeth in grazing-permit sanctions which have too often been winked at over the past few years.

Public-lands grazing management is a complex business, but it's not rocket science. These resources can be protected without running ranchers out of business.

Our view:

Federal Judge Lynn Winnmill of Idaho set the Bush administration public lands grazing policy back to square one last week.

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



Two Americas? Not for Paris and Libby

John Edwards, the millionaire turned populist, suggests that the Paris Hilton case bolsters his argument that there are "two Americas." Of course, for presidential candidate Edwards, targeting the left end of the Democratic Party, everything proves that there are two Americas.

Certainly, Edwards himself proves there is more than one America. After all, not too many of us put their millions into overseas investments, as did \$500,000 a year to advise a hedge fund and enjoy \$400 haircuts.

But what about the implication of Edwards' argument — reinforced by the Rev. Al Sharpton, who said last week that the Hilton case had "all the appearances of economic and racial favoritism" — that criminal justice, too, is divided between the privileged and unprivileged?

Well, for openers, differential justice, at least in Los Angeles, is not necessarily based on ethnicity. In 2006, the actress Michelle Rodriguez, sentenced to 60 days in jail on a drunk-driving charge, spent just a couple of hours in the car before her lawyers got her released.



JAMES PINKERTON

Which is to say Paris Hilton, the pouting little rich girl, is being singled out for harsh treatment. Evidently, the presiding judge in this case, Michael T. Sauer, was determined to make an example of her. So when Hilton's lawyers pulled strings to beat the rap — even though such string-pulling is par for the course — the infuriated Sauer ordered the heiress back to jail.

So score one for middle-class morality. Because John Edwards is wrong. There are not two Americas, rich and poor. There are three Americas: The rich, the poor and those in the middle. It's the middle class — the Silent Majorities who pay their taxes and play by the rules — who ultimately control the politics of this country, thanks to their preponderant voting power.

The rich tend to think they

can buy their way out of any jam by hiring lawyers, spin doctors or a month or two at some deluxe rehab resort. And the poor — at least those nonstrivers who listen to professional grievance-mongers such as Sharpton — often see the law as some sort of imposition on their freedom.

So the rich and the unmotivated poor are oftentimes found in alliance against the middle class. The rich don't wish to obey, for example, the drug laws, figuring they can afford the consequences of a wasteful lifestyle. And the poor — more precisely, the lumpen underclass — figure they have nothing to lose, so why not enjoy?

Thus, it's the middle class and those who aspire to be middle class — those who know they need to stay sober to hold a job and make the mortgage — who become the bulwark of conservatism and law enforcement.

And this instinct toward enforcing the law, even against the rich and powerful, has nothing to do with race. A case in point is another judge, on the other coast, Reggie Walton. An African-American from a hardscrabble town in Pennsylvania who

made his name as a drug law enforcer, appointed to the federal bench by George W. Bush, Walton has always stood for equal justice under the law.

And so, having presided over the conviction of former White House aide Lewis "Scooter" Libby on four felony counts, Walton was unimpressed by the blizzard of special pleadings on Libby's behalf from big shots that showered into his courtroom. Indeed, like Sauer in the Hilton case, Walton seems to have been annoyed by such obvious flimflam on behalf of a privileged defendant. So Walton sentenced Libby to a tough 30 months in the slammer and invited Libby's big-shot friends to use their legal talents to help less fortunate defendants.

So justice is done, to both Hilton and Libby. And, by the way, let's remind John Edwards that most Americans are in the middle — not at the top, not at the bottom.

James Pinkerton, a columnist for *Newsday* can be reached at jpinkert@n.net.com.

Dedicating a monument to murder

Should anyone remain at the real end of history to chronicle a list of humanity's worst systems for the benefit of any left to read it, the legacy of communism is sure to be at, or near, the top.

That's why it is especially appropriate that in Washington, D.C., this week a Victims of Communism Memorial will be dedicated.

With the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the quick collapse of the Soviet Union, many embraced the idea that the world had become free, or was headed in freedom's direction. That one-quarter of the world population remained under communist dictatorship in China seemed of less concern than the dissolution of Soviet Russia. The Tiananmen Square Massacre in June of 1989 reminded the West that communism was as deadly to those who opposed it in China as it had been in the Soviet Union. But the West's attention span is short and soon American companies were happy to do business with China because our commitment to the bottom line is stronger than it is to the moral line.

Lee Edwards, the chairman of the Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation (VOCMF), has attracted bipartisan support for the memorial, including Rep. Tom Lantos (D-Calif.) and Rep. Dana Rohrabacher



CAL THOMAS

(R-Calif.), who are offering remarks at the dedication. It comes on the 20th anniversary of Ronald Reagan's Berlin speech during which he famously said, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall."

The brutality of communism was quickly swept under history's rug, in large part because so many on the left had embraced it as the solution to humankind's problems. The memorial stands as a rebuke to such twisted thinking.

"The Black Book of Communism: Crimes, Terror, Repression" by Stéphane Courtois, Nicolas Werth, Jean-Louis Pannu, Andrzej Paczkowski, Karel Bartosek and Jean-Louis Margolin lists by country the number of people murdered under communist regimes: 65 million (and counting) in China; 20 million in the Soviet Union, 2 million (and counting) in North Korea, 2 million in Cambodia, 1.7 million in Africa, 1.5 million in Afghanistan, 1 million in Vietnam, 1 million in communist Eastern Europe and

150,000 in Latin America.

In short, communism, an evil ideology unlike any the world has seen, is responsible for the slaughter of more than 94 million human beings, it tops all plagues, natural disasters, crime, and other political ideologies, probably combined.

The VOCMF provided some quotes that remind us of the individual human cost of communism. Anh Luu is a Vietnamese-American, who escaped his communist nation as one of the "boat people." He says, "There is no hope for a better tomorrow under communism. One can only hope to survive the daily rounds of communist shelling, or explosion into the villages, the schools, the markets. That is how I remember my childhood, one filled with fears, with destruction and deaths. That is what communism is all about: terror, destruction, retribution."

When he visited Stalin's "paradise," the French leftist writer Andre Gide said: "I doubt that in any country of the world, even Hitler's Germany, is thought less free, more bowed down, more terrorized."

Chinese philosopher Lin Yutang spoke of the "little terror" of China: making 12-year-old children subject to capital punishment, sending women to work in underground coal mines, harassing workers during their

lunchtime with threats of prison — or worse — if they are late returning to work.

While many Westerners recall Nazi-run death camps like Auschwitz and Buchenwald, few remember Soviet death camps named Kolyma and Magadan. True, Alexander Solzhenitsyn mentioned them in "The Gulag Archipelago" as did Varlam Shalamov in "Tales from Kolyma," but as the late Swedish journalist Andres King wrote, "These are people who have still not heard of these communist extermination camps — even though the communists preceded the Nazis in creating such camps and killed an even larger number of people in their camps."

While the memorial is a welcome reminder of man's capacity to do evil, one wishes that a similar structure were erected to remind the world of leftist academics, clergy and journalists who enabled communism to survive by writing and speaking lies about its true nature. They were more than enablers. They were co-conspirators and accessories to murder. They, too, deserve to share in communism's ignominy.

Cal Thomas can be reached at *Tribune Media Services*, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207, or tomtd@tribune.com.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher David Cooper . . . Opinion editor

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parade committee insulted the entire community

By rejecting the gay and lesbian community center's float, the Western Days Committee insulted not only southern Idaho's gays and lesbians but our entire community.

Lisa Cuellar, the committee chairwoman, states that she never saw the completed float yet determined it was "inappropriate for a family event."

However, the float we saw was unacceptable.

Attempting to justify the committee's decision, Ms. Cuellar stated, "This is a very conservative region with strong religious values." The same rationale was used to justify institutional racism in the South and elsewhere until the 1970s. That the South largely abandoned institutional racism while remaining both conservative and religious suggests that it is not conservatism and religiosity that are to blame but intolerance and fear and that Ms. Cuellar's statement is more a limp excuse than an adequate explanation.

Most conservatives here adopt — at the least — some form of pragmatic "live and let live" position, and many fully embrace the diversity that is America. As for the religious,

many find their faith requires acceptance, tolerance and love for all people and comfort themselves accordingly.

Ms. Cuellar and the committee misjudged our community's tolerance for and acceptance of the gays and lesbians that are our neighbors, friends, family members and co-workers. In misjudging us, they capitulated to the worst of us — the prejudiced and fearful minority — and disregarded the better part that is the rest of us. This moral failure falsely portrays our community as intolerant and small-minded. For this misrepresentation, they owe us all an apology.

DUANE REYNOLDS
Twin Falls

Highway district story reflects litigious society

The recently published article, "A Highway district divided" (June 10), is yet another poorly researched and money-hungry, sue-happy society in which we live.

As a former resident of Twin Falls, I am saddened that the *Times-News* has opted to take a pile of false information and make it front-page news. An employer has a right to justly terminate an employee without living in the fear of

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

ridiculous lawsuits and one-sided biased newspaper articles being printed. It is clear that the article was written from the perspective of a disgruntled employee. Is this the best that the *Times-News* can do?

Instead of applauding a community for making Twin Falls a great place to live and work, a defaming article was written and placed on front-page news. The Twin Falls Highway District has made many of its employees lives rich by providing an honest place to work. Twin Falls is a better place to live because of the Twin Falls Highway District and its leaders.

Investigate the facts before believing such fabricated information that is a waste of time!

GINGER CHINN
Kaysville, Utah

Parade committee deserves our praise for saying no

The Western Days Committee should be praised for not falling into the trap of the gay mafia. It was refreshing to see that there are still people out there with a backbone to say no if you're going to take a stand on an issue, then this is one of them.

This stuff is everywhere in our schools, in movies and on TV. When does it end? Why should I have to put my children through that or even put up with it from you? I'm not building a float to let everyone know I'm straight or that I'm conservative or married to a woman.

Sorry, but when the issue of the gay mafia comes up, so does religion. I'm not going to talk about what the Bible says because I know it's wrong and I also believe that we need to say that more and stand up to these people before they infect everything and everyone.

Every day, we give up to groups like you because we have to be racially, gender and

age accepting. Why? Because it's politically correct? Because that's how things are done today? We have feminized America to the point that no one has the testicular or the ovarian fortitude to say no to you!

Good for you that you're gay, but why do you have to push it on everyone? Just keep it yourself. I don't need to see it, I don't want to see it, I don't want my kids to see it.

So honestly, if you don't like what I've said, deal with it because I'm not bending or giving into you that want more than what you deserve. If that makes me a bigot, I can happily live with that!

JEFF ABRAHAM
Twin Falls

Closed primary election an affront to all voters

The proposal to close the primary election to only party members is an affront to the voting citizens of Idaho. I

cherish my right to vote for the individual from any party if their qualifications outweigh those of their opponents.

When one party dominates the legislature, it votes the party line. A legislature that has a balance between parties is a legislature that votes for the citizens it represents.

We have seen the abuse of one party dominating the legislative process, both Democratic and Republican, in the nation and the state. One of the reasons that we have the Senate and the House of Representatives is to balance that power.

We in Idaho have many dedicated legislators, and my hat goes off to those who support the citizens of the state, but do we have to vote for the incompetent and self-serving? I ask your Republican Party to reconsider this closed ballot issue.

CAROL HUMPHRIES
Twin Falls

Local aid made annual Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital Food Drive a huge success.

A heartfelt thanks to all Magic Valley businesses and individuals for donating food items, merchandise, and cash for the Rehab Hospital, Boise. Thanks to all the people that made our auction a success. Idaho Elks Lodge across the state contributed over \$85,000, of which Snake River Elks Lodge #2807 (Twin Falls - Jerome) contributed \$14,000.

Thanks very much for your support.

Ken Venable (Twin Falls) & Dale Budd (Jerome)
Food Caravan Chairmen
Snake River Elks Lodge #2807

General Pace's collateral damage

Gen. Peter Pace — the first Marine Corps officer to serve as the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — is being precipitously let go.

In a surprise announcement last week, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said that Pace wouldn't be renominated to a second term. In his place, Adm. Mike Mullen, current chief of naval operations, would take over when Pace's term expires Sept. 30.

As the highly qualified, deeply respected Pace is being ushered out the door, it is reasonable to wonder why.

Is it because he was doing a lousy job? Not according to Gates, who said that terminating Pace had "absolutely nothing to do" with his performance. In fact, Gates had sent the message of Pace and his second in command, Adm. Edmund Giambastiani, to the White House for approval.

Gates said he was disappointed that circumstances "make this kind of decision necessary." What those circumstances are, exactly, is anyone's guess. Gates said only that Pace's reappointment to another term would have proved a "divisive ordeal."

Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, chair of the Armed Services Committee, apparently let Gates know that confirmation hearings for Pace would focus on the past rather than the future, and that the process "would be quite contentious."

Well, we can't have that. We're at war, the stakes are high, and we're told that contentious debate is out? It is better, presumably, that we install someone who won't cause a stir. Someone who thinks more like the Democratic majority, perhaps.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Someone who, let's say, doesn't think that homosexuality is immoral.

Flash back to March 12 and recall that Pace, in an interview with the *Chicago Tribune*, said he believes that homosexuality is morally wrong. Pace later expressed regret for his remarks, saying he should have kept his personal beliefs to himself. But the die was cast.

When it comes to certain social issues, particularly those based on moral belief, a person is well advised to keep his thoughts to himself.

Whether that single remark would cause Pace's removal seems doubtful.

Others surmise that his replacement by a Navy admiral is sending a message to the Army to shape up. Mullen has said that one of his first priorities is to upgrade the Army. Still others say the move is a way for the Democratic Congress to further undermine President Bush.

What we do know is that even in wartime, everything is political.

Thus, a better route to understanding may be to pose the question raised by Elaine Donnelly, president of the Center for Military Readiness: "(BEG ITAL)Cui bono?(END ITAL)" Who benefits?

One doesn't need much of a running start to make the leap to Sen. Hillary Clinton, who also sits on the Armed Services Committee and who,

you may have heard, is running for commander in chief. No one benefits more from Pace's removal than Clinton, who would have had to vote for or against the man and be stuck with a position that could hurt her.

As the Democratic candidate for president, Clinton couldn't criticize her now identified in some quarters as anti-gay. Her husband is responsible, after all, for the 1993 "don't ask, don't tell" policy that evolved as a compromise to his campaign promise to lift the ban on gays in the armed forces.

As a future commander in chief, Sen. Clinton could ill afford to be perceived as siding with the liberal agenda and the gay lobby, which continues to push for the original Clinton promise. Rep. Mary Meehan, D-Mass., has reintroduced his 2005 bill to lift the "don't ask, don't tell" policy and the law barring professed homosexuals from the military.

High House views may be moral issues for him personally, they reflect the secular concerns addressed in the 1993 statute defining military personnel eligibility (it has no name other than Section 654, Title 10).

The statute prohibits homosexuality for strictly secular reasons in the service of military objectives: unit cohesion, military discipline, order and morale. It's not about the rights of gays to serve, but about the rights of non-gays to be protected from forced intimacy with people who may be sexually attracted to them.

Bill Clinton's policy accomplished little more than lifting the "Are you homosexual?" question from military induction questionnaires, and oth-

erwise caused confusion.

There's no telling for now what kind of backroom understandings may have led to Pace's walking orders. Maybe it was really all about a new beginning, but the pained expression on Gates' face and his oblique responses to questions during his news conference suggested something else.

And the Clintons, as always, bear watching.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@kparkecc.com.

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\$1,000

Community STAR

Announcing the 2007 Community Star™ Contest.

We will be accepting nominations to recognize a Community Star in the Magic Valley area. Simply fill out the attached entry form and submit a brief paragraph explaining why you think this person(s) deserves recognition. A selection committee will choose the "Star" and Magic Valley Bank will make a \$1,000 DONATION to any charity or organization on behalf of the Community Star. A community celebration and prizes will be given in recognition of you and your "Star".

www.magicvalleybank.com

COMMUNITY STAR NOMINATION FORM

YOUR NAME:	YOUR NOMINEE:
ADDRESS:	ADDRESS:
PHONE NUMBER:	PHONE NUMBER:
EMAIL ADDRESS:	EMAIL ADDRESS:

Please complete this form, along with a brief paragraph (100 words or less) explaining why your nominee should be recognized as Magic Valley Bank's Community Star. All entries should be delivered to the Magic Valley Bank branches by July 2nd. A local selection committee will select the Community Star before July 31st, 2007.

MVB Magic Valley BANK
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RETURN ADDRESS:
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- Wheels

Hertz Price
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One at this price **#496**

'06 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER



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- Pwr W-L-M
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- CD
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- Wheels

Hertz Price
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One at this price **#706**

'07 BUICK LUCERNE



**Hertz Gold
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- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels
- Leather
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 Certified**

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Leather
- 4x4
- Slider

Hertz Price
\$16,995

One at this price **#750**

'04 HONDA ODYSSEY EX



**Hertz Gold
 Certified**

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD Changer
- Leather
- Rear Air
- Sunroof
- 3rd Seat
- Roof Rack

Hertz Price
\$19,995

One at this price **#750**

'07 TOYOTA COROLLA CE



**Hertz Gold
 Certified**

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD

Hertz Price
\$15,995

One at this price **#750**

'07 JEEP COMPASS



**Hertz Gold
 Certified**

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels

Hertz Price
\$18,995

One at this price **#750**

Hertz

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INSIDE: Dale Earnhardt is expected to announce today that he's joining Hendrick Motorsports, B4



B
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 13, 2007

INSIDE: Local roundup & MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | NFL, B4 | Weather, B4

Cowboys surpass Spartans

Elam sharp in Game 1 start

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Experience is the difference.
Tuesday night at Skip Walker Field, the Twin Falls Cowboys had it while the youthful Minico Spartans were getting it.

In the Class AA Cowboys' 9-5 American Legion Baseball win over the Spartans there was no substitute for the experience of a Cowboys squad

led by a starting pitcher with one year of college ball on his strong left arm.
"Chance Elam kept us in the ballgame all day long," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "He mixed up his speeds, he hit his spots all night long and he pitched outstanding."

Elam picked up the win, pitching six innings of scoreless ball, allowing only four hits while striking out five Minico batters. Elam suffered an injury to his throwing arm while playing at Concordia University in Portland, Ore., but showed no ill after-effects Tuesday, throwing 81 pitches before being relieved by shortstop Remington Pullin in the seventh.

Pullin, with an early lead over the Cowboys put up three runs in the top of the first. Elam was able to dictate the tone of the game from the mound.
"When we've got a lineup like we've got that can pick up 15 runs a game, there's not too much pressure on you," Elam said. "You just try to go out and not worry about, you know, I've got to shut these



Twin Falls outfielder Nate Robertson watches a pitch fly by during Game 1 of an American Legion Baseball Class AA doubleheader against Minico at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

"Chance Elam kept us in the ballgame all day long. He mixed up his speeds, he hit his spots all night long and he pitched outstanding."

— Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeier

guys out tonight, I have to only give up a couple of hits.
"There's not that constant pressure, so you go out there more relaxed and I think that's helped our club out."

The 6-6 Spartans didn't lay down for the Cowboys as a Dalton Iltman walked ignited a five-run rally with two outs in the top of the seventh before Pullin could record the final out. With Pullin focusing on

throwing strikes, B.J. Sabo, Bubba Christiansen, Alex Moon, Josh Draper and Harak Frank combined for five hits in the inning.

"That's momentum," Spartans head coach Adam Frank said. "Get a couple guys to string a few hits together and the team will follow. We did that and some of our young guys got base hits and the rest of the team followed. I was happy to see that."

The Spartans' five-run seventh wasn't enough to match the trio of three-run innings put up by the 10-0 Cowboys. Designated hitter Nick Yergensen lived up to his job description, finishing 2-for-3 with a double, a triple, a RBI and two runs scored. Bo Folking finished 2-for-4 with a run and an RBI as seven of the Cowboys' nine batters reached base in the contest.

"We kind of set the tone from the start," Stadelmeier said. "We jumped out to score that three in the first and did it with the short game. We were able to get some bunts down and executed there."

Moon led the Spartans at the plate, finishing 3-for-4 with a run

Please see COWBOYS, Page B2

COLLEGE RODEO



Tag Elliott of the College of Southern Idaho competes in the bull riding competition during Tuesday's slack at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

Cowboy up: CSI's Elliott moves up in bulls at CNFR

Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — Tag Elliott is eight seconds away from the ride of his life.
The College of Southern Idaho bull rider put himself in position to qualify for Saturday's final performance of the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., with a 74-point ride during Tuesday's morning performance at the Casper Events Center.

If Elliott can get one more qualifying ride during Friday's 7 p.m. third go, it will likely be enough to give him a shot at a national bull riding title.

Matt Morrison also turned in a 74-point ride in his second saddle bronc go of the rodeo, while former CSI cowboy and current Utah Valley State College standout Bud Munn has put himself in solid position for a run at a buckarch title with rides of 80 and 79 points.

Life got a little sweeter for CSI sophomore cowboy Jenna Bubak, who turned in a 3.8-second finish in her third breakaway roping go and teamed up with Weber State University cowboy Brady Woodward for a 18.2-second team roping time.

CSI's Luena Harbert may be on the outside looking in when barrel racing and breakaway roping finals come around as a 19.3-second barrel run on Tuesday was her slowest of the rodeo.

Tarah Lappin turned in a 9.1-second time in goat tying and will hope for even better things during Thursday's second go. All of the CSI cowgirls and cowboys will have Wednesday to rest before Bubak, Harbert, Lappin and Elliott go back at it on Thursday. Morrison will take his third saddle bronc ride on Friday.

Filer producer Kyle VanBizeen turned in 11.9- and 12.7-second times in tie-down roping for Montana Western University while teammate and Almo cowboy Mackenzie Erickson will look to make his first qualifying bull ride of the rodeo after being bucked during his first two goes. Further information on

Please see CNFR, Page B2

Spurs spoil Game 3 for Cavs, take 3-0 lead

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Rude and ruthless, the San Antonio Spurs ruined Cleveland's 37-year wait to host the NBA finals.

Unwelcome guests, they defied the young King and may soon take home another crown of their own.

Bruce Bowen, the defensive stopper, emerged as an unlikely offensive star as the Spurs moved within one win of their fourth championship in nine years with a 75-72 win over the Cavaliers on Tuesday night to take a commanding 3-0 lead in the series.

And they did it with only two-thirds of their Big 3 doing what they usually do in one of the lowest-scoring games in finals history.

Tony Parker scored 17 points and Tim Duncan had 14, but Manu Ginobili, who scored 25 in Game 2, had

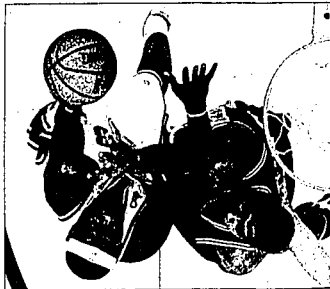
just three — all free throws in the final 10.4 seconds — to hold off the Cavaliers and crush the hopes of their towel-waving crowd, who had never before seen their team play a finals game in person.

Cleveland's chances, and maybe their last hopes of extending the season, ended when LeBron James, who led the Cavaliers with 25 points, eight rebounds and seven assists, was short with a 3-pointer in the final seconds.

Bowen, who had just nine points in the first two games, scored 13 and Brent Barry made three 3-pointers for the Spurs, who can all but plan their victory parade as no team has ever overcome a 0-3 deficit.

"It doesn't change at all," Duncan said of the Spurs' attitude. "We need to get one more, and that's it, however it

Please see SPURS, Page B2



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James, left, shoots over San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan in the second quarter of Game 3 of the NBA finals Tuesday in Cleveland.

GOLF: U.S. OPEN

An ailing Mickelson tries to find answers

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

OKMONT, Pa. — Phil Mickelson looked more like a bowler than a three-time major champion, adjusting the black brace on his left wrist as he stared down the first fairway, an alloy lined not by gutters but the gnarly, ankle-deep rough of Oakmont Country Club.

It was a gentle swing and a favorable result, right down the middle.

He played only nine holes Tuesday, but it was the first time he had played golf since he withdrew May 31 after 11 holes of the Memorial with an inflamed left wrist. He had hoped to play without pain at the U.S. Open, but he will settle for playing.

"I should be able to have it manageable as long as I don't aggravate it," Mickelson said. "Or hit it in the rough."

Talk about a miracle cure. Mickelson's inability to keep the ball in the short grass is the reason he comes to this major with as much inflammation in his psyche

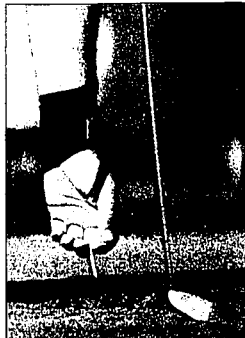
as his left wrist. A year ago at Winged Foot, he was one put away from an elusive U.S. Open title until hitting a tee shot off a corporate tent, against a tree and into a bunker, making double bogey on the 18th hole to finish one shot behind Geoff Ogilvy.

Having already tied the U.S. Open record for most second-place finishes — four — Mickelson showed up at Oakmont two weeks ago for his marathon practice sessions, where he sticks tiny flags on the putting surface and slowly works his way around the green chipping out of the rough from every conceivable angle. He believes that's how he injured his wrist.

Now, his best hope this week might be staying out of the thick grass.

"I think it's important to drive the ball very well here, obviously, and that's going to be the biggest challenge for me," he said. "But this should not be a long-term problem

Please see MICKELSON, Page B4



Phil Mickelson, wearing an elastic band on his injured left wrist, puts a tee in the ground during his practice round for the 107th U.S. Open Golf Championship at the Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pa., Tuesday.

Woods ready to be a dad — but first wants to win

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

OKMONT, Pa. — The 2 a.m. feedings. The sleepless nights. Those first tiny baby steps and the first mumbblings of "Da-da."

Tiger Woods is so eager to be a dad, it wouldn't be a surprise if he reached for his yardage book and pulled out Dr. Spock instead — there's no hiding that I'm-soon-to-be-a-father beam.

Ask about the baby that wife Elin expects to deliver next month, and Woods says, "This is far more important than any game of golf."

"Your nights are going to be a little more awake," Woods said Tuesday, contemplating what fatherhood will mean to the world's No. 1 golfer. "My practice sessions are going to have to be tailored around a little bit, have to move things around."

Before he becomes Pops Woods, however, there's the matter of his

weeks U.S. Open.

Woods played his seventh practice round Tuesday at Oakmont, and for all the fretting and fussing about how difficult it is, he seems eager to confront one of the few world-class "championship courses he hasn't playing in competition."

"I've had success in the past on difficult golf courses before, yes," he said.

To Woods, playing Oakmont is far easier than the much more difficult test he had a year ago at Winged Foot, barely a month after his father, Earl, died of cancer. Woods knew he was losing his dad and spent considerable time with him during his final days — and, because of it, didn't play between the Masters and the U.S. Open.

That Woods missed the cut in a major for the first time by shooting

Please see WOODS, Page B4

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm and mostly sunny skies. High in the 80s and low in the 50s.
 Tonight: A clear and bright L.A. in the night. A 10 to 22 in 50s.
 Tomorrow: Hazy and sunny and even warmer. High in the mid- to upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few clouds in the sky otherwise sunny and warm. High in the middle to upper 80s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear evening with a few clouds, possibly L.A. in the upper 50s to lower 60s.
 Tomorrow: Warm temperatures will continue as a few clouds. High in the middle to upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 The next few days will be warm with abundant sunshine. Temperatures will continue to stay above seasonal averages, and dry conditions are to be expected. Warming will continue into the weekend.

Today Highs: 81 to 83 Tonight: Lows: 34 to 45

BOISE Warm temperatures and dry conditions will be seen for today and the rest of the week. High temperatures will be on a warming trend for most of the week.

Today Highs: 81 to 83 Tonight: Lows: 34 to 45

NORTHERN UTAH Zonal wind to east flow with weak high pressure will keep temperatures above average today and this week. This week will be dry and hot.

Today Highs: 81 to 83 Tonight: Lows: 34 to 45

GRANDVILLE 78/54

BOISE 80/52

IDAHO FALLS 81/45

PACUCELLO 80/52

RUPERT 80/52

SALMON 80/52

TWIN FALLS 80/52

WEATHER BY STATE EXTREMES: 80/52 Twin Falls, 78/54 Grandville, 80/52 Boise, 81/45 Idaho Falls, 80/52 Pacucllo, 80/52 Rupert, 80/52 Salmon, 80/52 Twin Falls.

WEATHER BY CITY: 80/52 Boise, 81/45 Idaho Falls, 80/52 Pacucllo, 80/52 Rupert, 80/52 Salmon, 80/52 Twin Falls.

WEATHER BY COUNTY: 80/52 Boise, 81/45 Idaho Falls, 80/52 Pacucllo, 80/52 Rupert, 80/52 Salmon, 80/52 Twin Falls.

WEATHER BY ZONE: 80/52 Boise, 81/45 Idaho Falls, 80/52 Pacucllo, 80/52 Rupert, 80/52 Salmon, 80/52 Twin Falls.

WEATHER BY MONTH: 80/52 Boise, 81/45 Idaho Falls, 80/52 Pacucllo, 80/52 Rupert, 80/52 Salmon, 80/52 Twin Falls.

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WEATHER BY FEATURE: 80/52 Boise, 81/45 Idaho Falls, 80/52 Pacucllo, 80/52 Rupert, 80/52 Salmon, 80/52 Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Sunny skies and above seasonal	Mostly clear skies with a few clouds	More sun than clouds, the warming trend continues	A few more clouds but still warm	Purly cloudy above average temperatures	Slightly cooler with more sun than clouds
High 86	Low 54	87/55	89/58	84/53	79/53

ALMANAC-TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 54 Yesterday's High: 86 Normal High/Low: 82/54 Record High: 91 in 1979 Record Low: 28 in 1981	0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00"	Yesterday's Maximum: 71% Yesterday's Minimum: 17% Normal: 65% Record: 91% 3.5% a year wet trend from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	30.0 in 30.0 in 30.0 in 30.0 in 30.0 in	Today: 5:00 AM Thursday: 5:00 AM Friday: 5:00 AM Saturday: 5:00 AM Sunday: 5:00 AM	Today: 11:00 AM Thursday: 11:00 AM Friday: 11:00 AM Saturday: 11:00 AM Sunday: 11:00 AM

MOON PHASES

Today	Tomorrow	Next Week	Next Month
Full Moon	Waxing Gibbous	Waxing Gibbous	Waxing Gibbous

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	80/52	81/45	Idaho Falls	81/45	82/55
Pacucllo	80/52	81/45	Rupert	80/52	81/45
Salmon	80/52	81/45	Twin Falls	80/52	81/45

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	80/52	81/45	Idaho Falls	81/45	82/55
Pacucllo	80/52	81/45	Rupert	80/52	81/45
Salmon	80/52	81/45	Twin Falls	80/52	81/45

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	80/52	81/45	Idaho Falls	81/45	82/55
Pacucllo	80/52	81/45	Rupert	80/52	81/45
Salmon	80/52	81/45	Twin Falls	80/52	81/45

GREGG MIDDEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

We choose our jays and sorrows long before we experience them.

Gregg Middokauff, NFL player and coach.

Gregg Middokauff, NFL player and coach.

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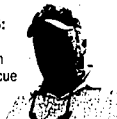
Gregg Middokauff, NFL player and coach.

Gregg Middokauff, NFL player and coach.

Gregg Middokauff, NFL player and coach.

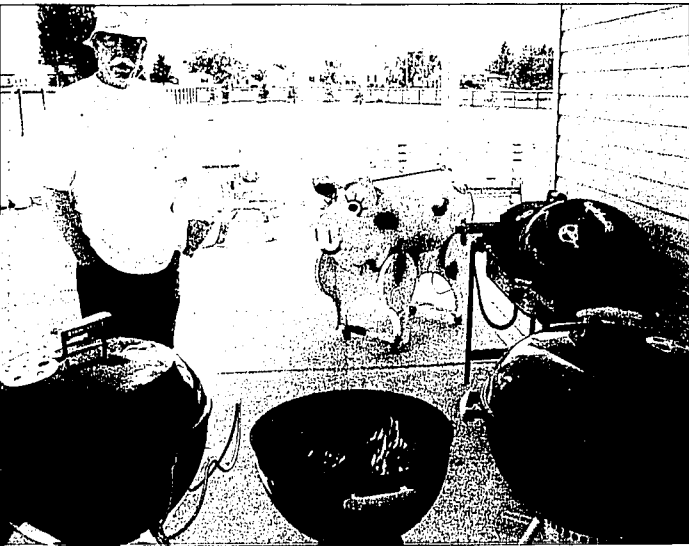
Gregg Middoka

LOCAL FOODS:
Hagerman man
cooks up his own
Righteous barbecue
sauce, C3



C
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 13, 2007

Fried 'balonie' sandwiches, or how real men barbecue



Tomalene Tom gets a fire going in one of the five barbecue grills on his back patio. In addition to three Weber grills and a gas grill, Tom has a 'pet' pig barbecue — named 'E. coll.'

One man recounts his life around the barbecue

By Tomalene Tom
Guest columnist for the Times-News

This starts out with my stepdad, Jocko. He got that name in the '40s when he was a WWII Marine fighter pilot. He was stationed on some island in the South Pacific and there was this monkey named Jocko that he teased all of the time. My stepdad finally got too close or left his finger in the cage a second too long and the monkey got it and 'bout bit it off. (Betcha a slight bit of alcohol was involved. I hate drunk monkeys.) From that day on my stepdad's nickname was Jocko.

Jocko was the best barbecuer I ever knew. 'Course when you're 5, you don't know a bunch of people who barbecue, especially in the '40s and early '50s. I do know that he made the best hamburgers I have ever eaten or fed to a dog. I have tried to pattern my barbecue skills after him.

I started cooking at the early age of 'bout 12. That is, "real" cooking: Anyone at any age can make a PB&J, except for maybe my youngest brother, Baby Patrick. I knew I could create and satisfy.

Came home from Bob's one night and I wanted a hot dog. Everyone was in bed and I was on my own — even then this was a dangerous thing. Looked in the ice-box (That's what we called refrigerators back then. Sure is shorter to say and easier to spell) for a weenie and there were none.

Aha, I spied some balonie (I know it's spelled wrong but this is how it sounds) and what is balonie besides rearranged hot dogs? Gotta taste the same. I threw 'bout a quarter-pound of butter in a frying pan, turned the stove on high and tossed in three or four pieces of flat hot dogs. Didn't say flat for long; it puffs up in the middle and looks like a flying saucer from the movie "War of the Worlds." Turned it over and cooked the other side. Weird — on one side it was cooked only in the center and on the other side it was cooked only on the edges.

By now, the house was filled with black smoke and from around the corner Jocko, wondering what was on fire and

"This grill had serious flame-up issues. For the food that I did on the grill over an open flame, I had a squirt bottle full of water near. Later I had the garden hose and a phone handy so I could call the fire department. Finally I moved it right next to the pool so I could just kick it in."

where that God-awful sink was coming from. To his dying day it reminded me what a pain in the ass I was and forever remembered my fried balonie sandwiches. I never ate one — maybe that's why he lived so long.

After a few more tries, I perfected my sandwiches. Cut the edges off the balonie. Don't turn the fire all the way up or use a pound of butter. On the goop, white Wonder bread the only thing you could get at the store) glob on about a cup of Best Foods real mayo, top it off with a handful of potato chips and then smash the bread together so the chips break and make it easier to eat. For years, this was the only thing I cooked. Probably the only thing I should have ever cooked.

Don't think I had a barbecue until the early '70s. Lived in Anaheim, Calif., then and someone told me about this guy who had won a bunch of stuff on a game show and he wanted to sell it. I went over to his house and he had this barbecue, never had seen one like it. On one side it looked like a regular gas barbecue and on the other side it had some sort of pyramid thing. It was about 3 feet tall, had a door and racks. It was a smoker! He said it retailed for \$900 and all he wanted was \$500. I was feeling generous and gave him \$300. That was a whole lot of money in the early '70s, at least for me. Loaded it in my truck and hauled it home.

Julie, my wife then, thought I was nuts for buying any kind of anything, let alone a barbecue. What the heck was I going to do with something as dumb as that? I told Julie I paid fifty bucks for it, and that was still way too much for me. I was concerned. You should have heard her when I

had an outside Altec sound system put in. No, you shouldn't have.

I started experimenting with the weird barbecue. Hamburgers — first and then to steaks. This grill had serious flame-up issues. For the food that I did on the grill over an open flame, I had a squirt bottle full of water near. Later I had the garden hose and a phone handy so I could call the fire department. Finally I moved it right next to the pool so I could just kick it in.

Everything I cooked on it tasted like crud, burnt crud marinated with chlorine. I haven't improved much.

Of course Julie had to season all the meat so it would taste better than if I just did what I wanted. Maybe I cremated everything on purpose so she couldn't gloat on how it was her who made it taste good, which it never did.

I knew I could make a hamburger as good as Jocko's if I was left alone, but fat chance on that one. I quit cooking when I wanted to make some ribs my way and she wanted them her way because I would kill everyone if I did them "My Way." She boiled the ribs first and then allowed me to place them on the barbecue, under her direction. They were horrible. Mushy and plain of tasted like watered-down Rice Krispies. ICK!

All I needed was a Weber charcoal kettle and a lot less help. When I left that woman, I also left the barbecue.

Real men are not afraid to give away 90 percent of what they worked 20 years for.

Tomalene Tom is a pseudonym for Tom McArthur, a Brea man who loves amusing family and friends with tales short and tall.

Dad's favorite food

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

This Father's Day, bite into that chocolate chip cookie, or take a steak knife to that juicy cut of beef, and you may find yourself thinking of Dad.

If you can, wrap up a plate and take it to him — there's likely never been a father yet who will turn down a free meal of his favorite foods. If you can't, enjoy each bite and remember Dad.

Whether you're wolfing down a slice of pizza with anchovies, or savoring the smell of fresh-caught trout grilling in a cast-iron pan, the smells and flavors of food can trigger memories of times you spent together.

We all seek ways to honor those we love — to keep alive the memory of someone no longer with us, to find the perfect gift or express just the right thought. This Father's Day, consider saying, "I love you, Dad," with his best-loved meals.

Here, eight Magic Valley residents consider their fathers' favorite foods, and the memories those foods inspire.

Chocolate chip cookies

For every holiday — Father's Day, Christmas, his birthday — Susan Haakenson of Filer would make her father

chocolate chip cookies as a gift. It didn't matter whether the cookies were chewy or crispy, she said, as long as they had chocolate in them.

Of course, as a little girl, Haakenson loved the cookies herself, and she remembers getting in trouble for sneaking one of Dad's treats.

"On the time I got caught with my hand in the cookie jar, for real," she said. She said, "I still remembers her mother's reaction: 'Those are Dad's cookies, you can't have those!'"

Haakenson still has the recipe she used to make cookies for her father, and she often reproduced the treat for her own kids, passing a love of chocolate chips down to a third generation.

"Just about every week I was making a batch of cookies," she said.



Haakenson

Steak

"My dad likes a good, well-done steak," said Bree-Anna Ferrell of Filer. And because her father is a professional cook, the family gets steak a lot. "He's a major chef, so he lets us be the taste-testers. I help him by tasting everything."

So what does Ferrell order when she eats out? Not steak. "We have it so much I lost interest in it," she said.



Ferrell

Snickerdoodles

Seems cookies are a favorite treat for many dads. For Randy Thiessen of Jerome, his father's pick is snickerdoodles. "I haven't thought about this in years," he said. Thiessen's father now lives in Florida, but every time the family gets together, they whip up a batch of the sugary cookies for Dad.

What has made these a favorite food? Thiessen suspects that his father's strict work ethic left little time for treats.

"It's never not worked. To me, snickerdoodles were more relaxing for him, because he was able to sit down and enjoy them."



Thiessen

Cornbread, ham and beans

About every six weeks, Adlene Schmidt of Twin Falls fixes a pot of ham and beans and remembers her dad. "He liked a big pot of ham and beans, it was a comfort food," she said. "That was his very favorite thing to have, and I still think of him every time I fix it."

It's a recipe with a long pedigree, she said. Her father's mother would make the dish during the Great Depression, because it was inexpensive and had few ingredients, but was filling. Schmidt's father would make beans when he was out fishing or hunting in Blaine County, often with Schmidt along for the trip, and

Please see FAVORITES, Page C2

Remembering Dad's splendid pizza

By Rob Pegararo
The Washington Post

Growing up in northern New Jersey, I never lacked for good pizza. Sure, Mom or Dad could drive over to the nearest pizza joint (which packaged its fare in the same "you've tried the rest — now try the best" box as every other place in Jersey), but the pizza we liked the most traveled no farther than the

distance between the oven and our dinner table.

Dad didn't cook very often, but on pizza nights he ran the kitchen. The results came out thicker than anything we could order up: a homemade crust covered with slightly sweet tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese and topped with Italian sausage and

Find the recipe for Dad's pizza inside.

See page C3



mushrooms. My brother John and I teamed up for the final assembly, piling on — and snacking on — the toppings.

This was a regular meal at the dinner table every few months. Two slices would be a full meal for my dad, a teen-ager I would scarf down four.

And then I went off to college, and I lost my way. I let myself think of pizza as something either delivered to the door or plucked from a freezer case. My pizza palate slumbered for years, until I moved to an apartment with a clean, usable kitchen. After some unplanned tests of its smoke alarm, I realized I ought to try Dad's old recipe.

Please see PIZZA, Page C3

FOOD & HOME

Favorites

Continued from page C1

at home, Schmidt's mother would fix the meal. Schmidt also "made the dish for her family, including her four daughters."

"They're the same way, it reminds them of grandpa. And the grandkids like it too," she said, making five generations that love ham and beans.

The best accompaniment to the entree is cornbread, Schmidt said. Sometimes her dad would eat it with butter and honey, but his favorite thing was to crumble the cornbread into a glass of milk and eat it with a spoon.

"You've got to eat it in a hurry," she said, before it falls apart too much. "I still do that, and it kind of grosses my husband out."

Blood sausage

Dave Nelson of Twin Falls knows what food his dad was always wishing for, but he isn't sure he ever saw him actually eat it.

"He said, 'I could sure use a good piece of blood sausage about now,'" Nelson remembers his father saying. "I can't remember seeing it around, but I can recall him raving about that stuff."

Blood sausage, Nelson said, is pig or cow blood, gelled and put into a casing, then fried. Nelson has never tried it himself, but he said it's popular in South Dakota and Minnesota, where Scandinavian immigrants settled.



Nelson

Cactus soup

"He liked my mom's homemade cactus soup," said Donna Okarma of Kimberly. The soup is made of cactus, pork, chili and tomatoes, and triggers memories of family gatherings for Okarma. "It just reminded him of home."



Okarma

Mush

Aubrey Fisher of Twin Falls has a memory not of her father, but of her grandfather.

"I remember being a little girl, I would have to make him mush. Mush is cream of wheat, and he had to have it cold," she said. Fisher said she was cream of wheat today, but definitely prefers it hot. "I think of how I would never be able to eat it cold. He loved it that way, with cream in it."



Fisher

Fried chicken and cherry pie

"My dad liked fried chicken. Fried chicken and cherry pie," said Neva Schmeckpeper of Filer.

He doesn't order it when he eats out, she said, but it's his favorite homemade meal — and now that her mother is retired, he doesn't get it as often anymore.

"She's doing all this fancy stuff now that she's got time on her hands," Schmeckpeper said.

Her dad has even asked her to pass a message along: "Tell your mother to make real fried chicken."



Schmeckpeper

Time to honor the graduate

By Peter M. Gianetti
Newsday

Toast the graduate.

An especially fine way to do that is with the 2003 Castello Banfi Ciumi Laude, an aptly named Tuscan red. The honors are for the Sant'Antimo blend's smooth style, soft tannins and ripe berry fruit.

This is a balanced, satisfying, versatile union of cabernet sauvignon, clonal sangiovese, merlot and syrah. About \$35.

For a white, consider Spring Mountain Vineyard's 2005 Chateau Chevalier Sauvignon

Blanc, with bright citrus and tropical fruit notes. Chevalier is a new brand for Spring Mountain. About \$25.

To provide some sparkle, there's the Milonetto IL Prosecco, with two bottles of the easy-going bubbly, six plastic flutes, for about \$20.

And, arriving in time to celebrate the graduates as well as springtime, is the 1999 Perrier-Jouet Fleur de Champagne, the delicate cuvee in the art nouveau-style bottle. Fresh and appropriately floral, this fine Champagne is about \$125.

Answering dad's food questions

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

On a recent afternoon spent food-shopping and cooking with my dad, he asked me some really good questions.

Q: Why did you shake that bag of frozen peas?

A: To discern its shipping history. Back in the olden days, peas and other vegetables were frozen into a block of ice, but now the industry standard is for IQF or individually quick freezing. IQF peas are placed on a conveyor belt and then rolled into a very cold chamber, where they are instantly frozen while still remaining separate. Then they are bagged. If the bag is handled properly on its journey to the market, the peas remain separate. If you shake the bag and feel big clumps of frozen-together peas, the bag has probably defrosted and refrozen, compromising the quality of the peas (for corn or carrots or what have you).

Q: Why did you cut the ends of the asparagus when we got home?

A: To preserve its freshness and extend its shelf life. Asparagus should be treated like flowers. Once cut, their

stems should be kept in water because the spears will continue to draw water up their lengths to maintain freshness. Ideally, retailers should keep asparagus bundles standing up in a half-inch or so of water or else in trays laid with wet toweling. As soon as I get home from the market, I cut off the bottom inch or so of the asparagus spears and place them in a narrow tub of water. Loosely cover them with a plastic bag, and put them in the refrigerator. If you plan to keep them for more than a day — as with flowers — trim off a bit more of the stems and change the water.

Q: Why didn't you use the glass cutting boards that are built right into the countertops?

A: Because I care about your knives, Dad. Glass is one of the worst possible materials for cutting boards because it is very hard and, thus, very hard on your knives. What dulls your knife is not the onion or apple or pork tenderloin that you cut through, it's the surface the knife hits after it has made the cut. You want a surface that is softer than the knife, a surface in which you can see the scratches that the

knife makes. Wood, bamboo and most plastics (polypropylene and high-density polyethylene) make good cutting surfaces. Acrylic, glass, marble, granite or stone of any kind — not good.

Q: Why did you pot-roast the brisket fat-side up, and why did you cook it for so long?

A: So that it would be moist and tender. A whole brisket runs about 10 to 15 pounds and is composed of two muscles: the deckle (also known as the point, the front cut, the second cut), which is fatty and lumpy, and the first cut (aka the flat, the plate) which is thin, rectangular and very

lean. When you see "a brisket" at the market, it's almost always this latter, leaner, first cut. Since the first cut has virtually no intramuscular fat (i.e., marbling), it is prone to drying out when cooked unless you take appropriate precautions. Precaution 1: Cook brisket at a low temperature for a long time. Five hours at 275 degrees worked for our brisket. Precaution 2: Do not trim the fat place it in the pan fat-side up, and as the fat melts, it will moisten the meat. If you are concerned about the fat content, you can always skim it off the liquid after the meat has cooked.

GETTING YOUR GOAT

Goat is becoming an increasingly popular meat in Magic Valley. Hear from goat farmers, and try a recipe.

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- 3 — Top of your home with an impressive cupola.
- 4 — Replace a rotting wooden porch system with a new structural balustrade system which includes porch posts, top and bottom rails, balusters and all the other pieces essential to create a great, weather-resistant porch.
- 5 — Interlock and install pieces of PVC beaded board on the ceiling of the porch or sunroom and then use the same low-maintenance materials for a wainscot treatment on the walls.
- 6 — Replace, older, rotting wooden louvers with low-maintenance urethane louvers.
- 7 — Upgrade the look of your entryway by adding a new brass kickplate and polishing your door hardware.
- 8 — Flank your windows with easy-care urethane shutters.
- 9 — Add decorative columns to the exterior of your home or yard.
- 10 — Make your entryway more welcoming with an elegant door surround. Start with fluted pilasters on either side of the door and then top the door with a decorative pediment.

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FOOD & HOME

Righteous sauce

If you want something done right, sometimes you just have to do it yourself.

After years of disappointment in store-bought barbecue sauce, Ray Bell of 11 years decided to make it himself. It took close to seven years but finally he got perfection, concocting "Ray's Righteous Barbecue Sauce." It was so good, he said, he decided to sell it.

"There was a lot of trial and error, and sometimes it wasn't pretty," Bell said. "But I just wasn't happy with what there was available at the store. I mean, you'd use it to barbecue and the stuff runs off your meat or it has a funky aftertaste. Some of it is too hot or too spicy. Mine is perfect."

He says the sauce has been tested on beef, chicken, pork and lamb, all with stellar results.

"Some young guys buy it to pour on their pizza and burritos and they say it's real good, but I've never had it that way," Bell said. "I like to barbecue."

His secret is keeping the sauce simple. The bottle boasts just 14 locally-bought ingredients — all of which are easy to read.

"Everything I use is locally bought and since the Magic Valley doesn't have a facility, we load up our ingredients and take them to the Small Business Development Center's commercial kitchen in Nampa to make the sauce," Bell said.

— Blair Koch

Where to buy

Keep your eyes open, as Bell is negotiating for the sauce to be sold at various grocery stores throughout the Magic Valley. Today, "Ray's Righteous Barbecue Sauce" can be bought through Bell.

The sauce comes in a 12-ounce jar and costs \$5.

Special orders for shipment can also be made by calling Bell, with shipping charges negotiable per order. Call Bell at 837-6456, or write to: Ray's Righteous Barbecue Sauce, 1009 East 2650 South, Hagerman, ID, 83332.

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 ariel.hansen@tvn.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 733-3376.

LOCAL FOODS

Pizza

Continued from page 61

What had I been waiting for?

The dough was tolerant enough to be kneaded by unpracticed hands. (Buying pre-made dough was out of the question; I never would have heard the end of it from Dad and John.) And the intoxicating smell of the just-baked pizza brought me back home instantly.

Since then, I've graduated from jarred sauce and upgraded the kitchen hardware.

A plain old pizza pan was supplemented by a pizza stone and then a perforated pan that yielded a crispier crust; a stand mixer kneads my dough.

I've also experimented with toppings. I decided a little less cheese and sausage wouldn't hurt, while the pizza at Paccia Luna in the Washington area persuaded me to add red onion.

Later, I halved the mushroom quota to appease my fungus-phobic wife. But getting the sausage at a grocery store — as opposed to the Italian Store in Arlington, Va., or a farmers market — still feels like cheating.

Dad passed away seven years ago, but not before we had time to talk about pizza and a lot of other things. Now my brother and I have this recipe for ourselves.

Father's Day comes this weekend, but for me it happens anytime I'm scattering a few too many toppings on a circle of fresh dough.

DAD'S PIZZA

One 16-inch pizza (6 servings)

I can make this recipe in 1 hour and 45 minutes, from start to melted-cheese finish. You should have enough sauce left over to make another pizza or new; it can be frozen in a tightly covered container for about a month. As for chowing down, no knives or forks allowed.

For the sauce:

1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
One 28-ounce can crushed Italian tomatoes (and their juice)
One 6-ounce can tomato paste

1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4 cup torn basil leaves, plus more for the topping
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
For the dough:
1 cup warm water
1 tablespoon sugar
One 25-ounce package dry yeast

3 cups flour, plus additional for the work surface
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons olive oil, plus extra if using a pizza pan
1 tablespoon cornmeal (if using a pizza stone)

For the toppings:
1/2 pound hot Italian sausage, removed from its casing and crumbled
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese, grated or diced
1/2 to 1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 medium red onion, thinly sliced

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
Crushed red pepper flakes (optional)

For the sauce: Heat the oil in a large pan over medium-low heat, then add the garlic and cook until fragrant, about 3 minutes. Add the crushed tomatoes and their juice, tomato paste, oregano and basil and salt and pepper to taste. Increase the heat to medium-high just to bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low and cook, stirring occasionally with bubbles just rising to the surface, for about an hour (the crushed garlic, stays in the sauce).

For the dough: While the sauce cooks, fill a measuring cup with the warm water, then add the sugar and stir to dissolve. Add the dry yeast and let the mixture sit for 10 minutes, until it foams.

In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with a dough hook, combine the flour, salt and oil and beat on low speed. Slowly add the yeast mixture to form a dough that pulls away from the sides of the bowl. Transfer to a lightly floured work surface and knead for about 10 minutes. The dough is ready when a finger imprint remains.

Transfer the dough to a large, lightly greased bowl, cover the bowl tightly with plastic wrap

and let the dough rise for an hour in a warm spot.

For the toppings: While the dough is rising, add the sausage to a skillet over medium heat with just enough water to cover the bottom. Cook, stirring, for about 3 minutes or until the sausage has cooked through. Drain and set aside.

To assemble: Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Have ready a pan lightly coated with olive oil, or, if using a pizza stone, lightly dust it with the cornmeal. On a lightly floured work surface, punch down the dough, then stretch it out until it's about the size of the pan or pizza stone. Shape the pizza in the pan or on the stone and form a raised edge. Prick the dough with a fork in about 6 places. Top with a thin layer of the sauce, sprinkle the mozzarella cheese, scatter the cooked sausage and then top with the mushrooms and onion. Add the Parmesan cheese, if desired. Bake for about 25 minutes or until the crust is light brown and the cheese has melted. Top with more basil leaves and serve with crushed red pepper flakes, if desired.

NUTRITION — Per 2-slice serving: 576 calories, 24g protein, 59g carbohydrates, 26g fat, 49mg cholesterol, 10g saturated fat, 1,187mg sodium, 3g dietary fiber

BOOK REVIEW

A tour of decorative arts

By Pam Robinson
Newaday

Design guru Judith Miller takes readers on an informed and beautifully illustrated tour, starting with Egyptian bronze and proceeding through to metalware and lighting in contemporary times.

This is a brilliant, packed look on almost any civilization, and will be useful as a teaching tool or simply a beautiful conversation piece.

"Decorative Arts: Style and Design From Classical to Contemporary," by Judith Miller. (DK, 440 pp., \$60).

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FOOD & HOME

How to calibrate your HDTV

By Kevin Hunt
The Hartford Courant

Your poor, defenseless new HDTV has been the victim of sabotage. Factory conspirators have cranked up settings for brightness, contrast, color and sharpness so you can't miss the picture in the brilliance of the store's fluorescent-fired showroom.

You fall in love, reach for a credit card and bring home the TV. Now, in the softer lighting of your den, the picture looks as if it had spent the day at a red bull keg party. It's so fired up, hyper-bright, and the colors are so oversaturated that it's more than inaccurate. It's potentially dangerous, shortening the life of your plasma or the lamp in your DLP set. Even more alarming, you might even think this is the way an HDTV should look.

SpyderTV from Datacolor (\$229) couldn't be the most elaborate way for do-it-yourselfers to get the best picture — the best picture for your eyes and the best for your HDTV. It's a great tool if it fits your budget, the next best thing to a full-blown calibration by professionals trained by the Imaging Science Foundation. The pros charge about \$500, fudging maybe \$300,000 in test equipment into your home, for a full calibration.

SpyderTV uses a colorimeter, a sensor that attaches to the TV screen and sends readings from test patterns to a computer or laptop, then calculates ideal settings for your HDTV. It works with any TV, but not a projector.

I tested two televisions, a 60-inch Vizio plasma and a 50-inch Sony rear-projection HDTV, and quickly learned the SpyderTV provides excellent results — but only under optimum conditions.

It is rudeness in its honesty. If the room is not dim, the screen shielded from ambient light, results will be skewed. Same thing if a plasma screen is supposed to display a black test screen but instead retains a brighter image from a previous onscreen menu, as the Vizio did.

SpyderTV covers the basics: brightness, contrast, color, tint and color temperature, which is how the television displays white. (A cool color temperature accentuates blue; a warm color temperature accentuates red.) A separate test for sharpness that doesn't require the colorimeter is also available.

The package includes the colorimeter, called a Spyder for its long-legged design, and its USB cable, a test DVD, a software CD to load onto your laptop or nearby desktop computer (Windows 2000 or XP) and a storage bag. You'll also need a DVD player to display test patterns on the TV screen.

The software walks you through every step, starting with basic information about the TV's brand and model number. It also must know the minimum, maximum and current setting for brightness and other calibration points. Attach the SpyderTV to your TV screen midsection, pressing gently on the suction cups at the base of

each leg, then attach the other end of the USB cable to your laptop. Then the testing begins.

My tests, timed by the SpyderTV software, took anywhere from 23 to 37 minutes. SpyderTV presumes you already have selected the TV's dullesst-looking picture mode.

It's often called Cinema or Standard, but TVs often arrive from the factory in their hottest setting. Vivid. SpyderTV takes readings at minimum and maximum settings for brightness, contrast and all the rest, then requests multiple readings in between until it arrives at the optimum setting.

SpyderTV, not surprisingly, took down Vizio VM60P's factory settings for brightness, contrast, color and sharpness. It took two full tests to get it right, though. On the first, SpyderTV calculated a "1" setting for brightness, so something wasn't right. That's when I noticed the Vizio had retained a brighter image from the test DVD's previous onscreen menu, creating a false reading.

SpyderTV never got the color temperature right. Fleeting, still locked too green. The Vizio had user-control settings for dialing in the correct blend of blue, green and red, but SpyderTV had no specific tests for it.

For that, I would need SpyderTV Pro (\$300), a SpyderTV with advanced software for professionals and do-it-yourselfers. So I could only guess, then run through the test session again, start to finish.

Likewise, the Sony KDS-50A2000's initial readings were off, too, because I did not adequately shield the screen from daylight filtering through the edges of the room's shades. SpyderTV insists on a completely dark room.

Once you realize that, you're on your way to a better-looking picture. The SpyderTV's results were a huge improvement over the factory settings, with richer colors, deeper blacks, more natural flesh tones and lifelike images.

They were not, however, dramatically off those achieved with a \$30 test DVD, the HDTV Calibration Wizard, produced by the ISF's Joe Silver and distributed by Monster Cable.

But after trying all of the major test DVDs — including the Avia Guide to Home Theater and Digital Video Essentials — and watching a two-day ISF training seminar, I still would say SpyderTV is better than anything except a professional calibration.

You, and your HDTV, will be saying, "Thanks, Spyder!"

Hunt is The Courier's consumer electronics columnist.

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Redrock is charming, practical cottage

By Associated Designs

Beginning Craftsman accents add to the visual appeal of the Redrock, a ranch-style cottage that's all on one level. Noteworthy features include multipaned upper on the windows, tapered porch support columns with raised trim set on stone veneer-clad bases, and decorative supports underlining the apex of the front gables.

The inviting covered porch spanning half of the front facade is roomy enough for a visual of outdoor furniture. Inside, natural light spills into the foyer through a sidelight plus a row of narrow panes near the top of the door.

Gathering spaces cluster

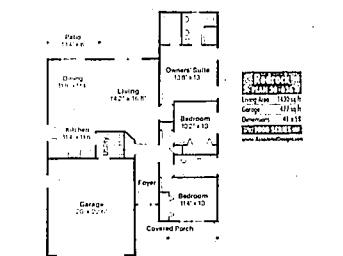
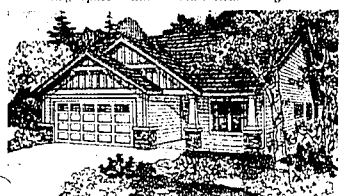
together on the left, while three bedrooms and two bathrooms fill the entire right side. A roomy coat closet is immediately to the left, as you pass down the entry hall toward the living room.

Wide windows brighten the combination living and dining room at the rear. One glassy expanse slides open to access a covered patio. This spacious living/dining area is also open to the kitchen.

A peninsular eating bar marks the boundary, but leaves visual access unimpeded. Working at either the sink or the cook top, you can converse with family and friends in the larger space and supervise activities, including homework.

The owners' suite is compact yet well appointed. Its roomy walk-in closet is right next to a private bathroom with a dual vanity, towel cabinet, and gear-sized shower. Secondary bedrooms share the main bathroom with the rest of the household.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Redrock 30-636 and include a return address when ordering. For more information visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.



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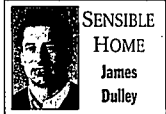
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Hot and cold, natural's the way

DEAR JIM: I want more natural ventilation to reduce my utility bills.

There is a nice breeze from the front, but I do not like the looks of a screen door. How else can I get fresh air in there without the insects?

— Nancy R.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley

DEAR NANCY: Natural ventilation is the most energy efficient method to keep your home comfortable. Just a gentle breeze can make it feel like the air temperature is several degrees cooler than it actually is.

Unless you have allergies or there are smog alerts, outdoor air is often less polluted than stale indoor air in an airtight home.

Before you write off installing a screen door, research them on the internet. There are some very attractive screen/storm doors, often more attractive than many primary doors. Some wrought iron ones also provide considerable security. By installing a good-quality screen/storm door, your wintertime utility bills also will be lower.

A retractable screen would likely be your best option if you do not want a screen door. Three years ago, I installed a Dreamscreen retractable screen on my double front doors and it has worked perfectly. When it is retracted, guests do not even realize I have one. The only maintenance is spraying silicone lubricant in the tracks each spring.

The design is simple. A tall two-inch square cassette is mounted vertically on the side of the door frame. It is spring loaded so the screen automatically rolls up inside the cas-



This retractable screen door on a sliding glass patio door uses magnetic latches to keep it in the closed position and retracts into a small roll on the side of the door when open.

Photo courtesy of S&C

sette. A tall mating strip is installed on the other side of the door frame. Horizontal narrow tracks are installed on the top and bottom to support the closed screen and to keep out insects.

To close the screen over the door opening, pull the handle on the cassette side to unroll the screen. Pull it over to the mating strip.

The magnetic edge of the screen sticks to the steel strip on the other side. The spring tension from the cassette holds the screen taut for a crisp appearance. I have seen the screen bulge out just several times in extremely strong winds. It snaps back into the track when you open it.

Smaller retractable screens, using the same basic design and magnetic latches, are available for windows. The cassette is also smaller because it has to hold less screen. If you have a balcony

or porch you would like to cover, large motorized retractable ones can cover the entire opening.

Another screening option for front or back doors is a removable hanging screen (www.bugoffscreen.com). It takes only a minute or two to put up and take down. Two sections of screening hang from an expandable rod.

They stick together in the center with small magnets and to the door frame sides with hook-and-loop strips.

The following companies offer retractable screens: Aico Vapours, (800) 667-2526, www.miragescreensystems.com; Dreamscreens, (888) 757-0929, www.dreamscreens.com; Eclipse Technologies, (877) 532-5477, www.retractable-screen.com; Phantom Screens, (888) 742-6866, www.phantomscreens.com; Screen-Time, (800) 823-6677, www.screen-time.com.

Life is too short to drink bad beer

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Summer-time, and it's the season to pop the cap off a cold one.

At Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise it's the season to taste some of its best beers from around the world, including ales, lagers, stouts, pilsners, porters, alts and more.

"Summer Beer Tasting" runs from 7 to 9 p.m., June 20 at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W.

Seating is limited to 40 and the cost is \$25.

The individual beers are yet to be announced, but they will be from Hayden Distributing of Boise, S&C

Distributing of Ketchum and Nouveaux Distributing of Ketchum.

There will be three ounces each of 30 beers available to taste, and light appetizers. Taxis will be available for transportation after the class.



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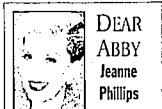


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Kenne



Son puts his life on hold to take care of his parents



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am in my mid-20s, male, an only child, and I came late in life.

Both of my parents are disabled — one with a host of ailments, and the other with a very bad back. Both are on disability and don't do well on their own.

I made a decision early in young adulthood to drop out of high school and take care of my parents. I got a part-time job and stayed home the rest of the time to help with "around-the-house" chores. I have stayed with my parents now for quite a while, and they are mostly dependent on me.

At the risk of sounding selfish, I know they won't be around much longer, and I don't want to be stuck holding the bag when they pass on, with no high school diploma, no higher education and only part-time employment experience.

Don't get me wrong. I love my parents with all my heart, and I don't want to leave them high and dry. What can I do?

— GOING NOWHERE

IN IDAHO
DEAR GOING NOWHERE: As loving a son as you are, you should never have dropped out of high school, and your parents were wrong to let you. The time has come to repair some of the damage that was done.

You do not have to leave

your parents high and dry in order to get your GED. You can do that while working part-time and living at home. Please contact your former high school and find out what programs it offers at night for adults.

Once you have your GED, you should explore a community college or trade school so you can get the higher education you have missed.

You are a loving and generous son to have shouldered so much responsibility so early in life. However, it is extremely important that you begin taking care of yourself now in addition to your parents.

DEAR ABBY: How do I deal with a husband who seems to hate everyone and everything in life? He hates his job. He hates the fact that he has to be responsible for his elderly father, even though his father still lives on his own but can no longer drive. (I help out on that one.) He hates being responsible for me and our two children.

His latest rant is racism. If

you are not a member of his race, then he hates you. And he hates women.

Abby, I am tired! I am not a hateful person. I do not judge others by their color. The judge I see, it is there, good and bad in every race. Could he be going through a mid-life crisis? He is 47 years old.

What can I do to either defuse him or somehow keep the peace? He is not listening to a word I say.

— FED UP IN

GLENN ALLEN, VA.

DEAR FED UP: Your husband may be feeling overwhelmed by the responsibilities he has assumed, or angry that he has not accomplished what he has set for himself. The question you must ask yourself is, is the change in his personality something new, or has it always been this way? If it is something new, then it is possible that he could benefit from a visit to his doctor and a complete physical and neurological examination to rule out a physical or mental problem.

We all lead stressful lives to some degree, but there are better ways of coping with frustration than blaming people of other races or members of the opposite sex. Sometimes counseling can be helpful — but only if the person is willing to admit he needs it and is willing to accept it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 13, the 164th day of 2007. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On June 13, 1966, the Supreme Court issued its landmark *Miranda v. Arizona* decision, ruling that criminal suspects had to be informed of their constitutional right to consult with an attorney and to remain silent prior to questioning by police.

On this date:

In 1896, King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned in Lake Starnberg.
In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.
In 1935, James Bradlegh claimed the title of world heavyweight boxing champion from Max Baer in a 15-round fight in Long Island City, N.Y.
In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks

against Britain during World War II.

In 1957, the Mayflower 2, a replica of the ship that brought the Pilgrims to America in 1620, arrived at Plymouth, Mass., after a nearly two-month journey from England.

In 1967, President Johnson nominated Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1971, the New York Times began publishing excerpts of the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam.

In 1981, a scare occurred during a parade in London when a teenage find six black shoes at Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1986, Benny Goodman, the clarinet-playing "King of Swing," died in New York at the age of 77.

In 1996, the 81-day-old Freeman Standoff ended as 16 remaining members of the anti-government group surrendered to the FBI and left their Montana ranch.

Ten years ago A jury voted unanimously to give Timothy McVeigh the death penalty for

his role in the Oklahoma City bombing. The Chicago Bulls captured their fifth professional basketball championship in seven years with a 90-81 victory over the Utah Jazz in Game 6.

Five years ago, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops held an extraordinary closed-door meeting in Dallas on the sex scandal that had shaken the church as they crafted a plan for a zero-tolerance policy for pedophile priests. In 2003, the United States, Haidi Karai overwhelmingly won 18 months as leader of Afghanistan's fledgling government. The Detroit Red Wings won the Stanley Cup, beating the Carolina Hurricanes 3-1 in Game 5 of the finals.

One year ago, President Bush told Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki during a surprise visit to Baghdad that the fate of his war-scarred country was in Iraqi hands for their part, Iraq's new leaders sought a promise from Bush not to withdraw U.S. troops too quickly. Former Irish prime minister Charles Haughey died outside Dublin at age 80.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Bob McGrath is 75.
Artist Christo is 72.
Artist Jeanne-Claude is 72.
Magician Siegfried (Siegfried & Roy) is 68.
Singer Bobby Freeman is 67.
Actor Malcolm McDowell is 64.
Singer Dennis Locorriere (Dr. Hook) is 58.
Actor Richard Thomas is 56.
Actor Jonathan Hogan is 56.
Actor Stellan Skarsgard is 56.
Comedian Tim Allen is 54.
Actress Ally Sheedy is 45.
"The Early Show" co-host Hannah Storm is 45.
Rock musician Paul del'Isle (Smash Mouth) is 44.
Singer David Gray is 39.
Rhythm-and-blues singer Deniece Pearson (Five Star) is 39.
Rock musician Soren

Raised (Aqua) is 38.
Actor Jamie Walters is 38.
Singer-songwriter Rivers Cuomo (Weezer) is 37.
Country singer Susan Haynes is 35.
Actor Steve-O ("Jackass") is 33.
Actor Ethan Embry is 29.
Actor Chris Evans is 26.
Actress Sarah Schaub is 24.
Singer Raz B is 22.
Actress Kat Dennings is 21.
Actress Mary-Kate Olsen is 21.
Actress Ashley Olsen is 21.



Allen

THOUGHT

"Initiative is doing the right thing without being told."

— Victor Hugo,
French writer
(1802-1885)

Dog sentenced to serve life guarding a private prison

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Ozzy has been spared the death penalty, with a sentence of life behind bars without chance of parole.

But instead of solitary confinement, the 7-year-old German shepherd could be allowed to hold a sort of jail trustee's job. Ozzy attacked a neighbor's child in April and was sent to

an animal shelter. A municipal judge ordered that the dog be put down.

However, Ozzy's owner, Kelly Allard of Somerset, attacked a different alternative: Ozzy could have life behind bars, assigned to patrol the perimeter at the privately run George W. Hill Correctional Facility near Media, Pa.

He won't be allowed any contact with the public or inmates.

Superior Court Judge John I. McNeill III agreed to the plan Monday, calling it "the right alternative."

"He'll be in there until he dies," McNeill said. "Ozzy will not be adopted by a family. He will never be released to the public."

INSIDE: San Diego therapist pleads guilty to molesting brain-damaged kids, D4



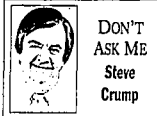
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WEDNESDAY
JUNE 13, 2007

INSIDE: Obituaries, D2 | Community, D3 | Idaho/West, D4

Change isn't necessarily a good thing

On a guy retire on the change that he finds in the washer and the dryer? I'm thinking it's possible.

I do the laundry in my households, which includes two teenage girls. Never once have I come away with less than a buck worth of coins and currency that fall out of the pockets of my stepdaughters' dirty clothes.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Last weekend, I struck the mother lode: \$21.

"Look what I found," I said to my wife, displaying a damp \$20 and an equally soggy \$1 bill.

"It's mine now," Victoria replied, taking the currency and carefully spending it out on her dresser to dry.

"What happened to possession is nine-tenths of the law?" I wondered.

"I agree wholeheartedly with that," she said. "That's why I'm taking possession of it."

Actually, my wife sometimes uses our daughters' absent-mindedness to recycle their allowances.

"See, it works like this," she explained. "On Friday, I give each of the girls a \$20 bill. On Sunday, all or most of the money shows up at the bottom of the washer or the dryer. Clearly, if the cash was important to them they'd have taken it out of their pockets before their jeans went into the hamper. The fact that it ends up in the washer means they've forgotten they even had it."

"So, the following Friday I take the same \$20 bill and hand it back to them, saying, 'Here's your allowance, sweetheart.' They invariably smile and say, 'Thanks, Mom!'"

All of which means that Geneva and Avalon aren't exactly living in privation, but I've never yet met a teenager who didn't run through cash like Donald Trump goes through interns.

Still, my stepdaughters are doing a lot better than I was at their age.

See, I got just \$2 a week allowance, plus — at the end of the month — any change left at the bottom of my mother's purse.

It worked like this: We lived in a trailer house, so we had to go to the Laundromat every 10 days or so. My Mom — a schoolteacher — got paid every two weeks, and when she'd deposit her paycheck at the bank she'd always get a \$10 roll of quarters.

The coin-operated washers and dryers of the era took dimes and nickels, obtainable from a change machine on the premises. To get the correct change, my mother would take the paper cylinder off the quarters and let them fall to the bottom of her purse.

And on the 30th or the 31st, I got whatever was left.

When the first G.I. Joe was introduced in 1964, it sold for \$4.95 — which for me was two weeks' allowance plus whatever came out of Mom's purse. I had managed to save 50 cents extra from moving the neighbor's lawn, so by the last day of the month I needed just 45 cents.

Unfortunately, Mom was visiting my grandmother up in Soda Springs, so my recently divorced Aunt Carolyn was babysitting.

Feeling sympathetic, Carolyn suggested that there might be 45 cents in spare change under the bed in my room. The color instantly drained from my face.

See, beneath the bed was where I stashed dirty laundry and D.C. Comics whose content wouldn't necessarily please my aunt, a retired

Please see CRUMP, Page D3

District drug court participants carry on

Carlson's spot to be filled by Butler

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's still 5th District Judge Monte Carlson's trembling voice that automatically answers phone calls to his Cassia County chambers phone. His iconic face and voice still resonate throughout the corridors of the courthouse he served.

Most importantly, his compassionate mentorship helped break the addiction of more than 80 drug court clients since 1998.

Just one day after the 64-year-old

Carlson was found dead at home, a second district judge volunteered to succeed him. One day later, 5th District Judge John Butler was tapped to lead Carlson's drug court.

"It's a major deal to all of us to lose someone that we love," said 5th District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright. "Butler, like Carlson, is very compassionate. I would think their recovery will go along smoothly."

Butler took over drug court's 46 participants Wednesday. He was not altogether an unfamiliar face. In the past, Butler had more than

once stepped in for Carlson.

"I haven't known a lot about Butler," said Darrell Roskelley, drug court coordinator. "I have been impressed by how he has stepped in and known what was going on."

A last message Carlson delivered in a speech to 11 graduating participants now seems prescient to Roskelley. Carlson's instruction to venture on alone, to employ good training and to find your own source of self-confidence, could have been directed as much toward the widowed institution of the drug court as toward its participants.

"It was one of his patented Carlson speeches," Roskelley said, "about the calming influences that can be in your

life. Go forward and do not go into drug use."

Carlson may have been a paternal figure of drug court since he helped found it and led it for nearly a decade. But his constant message was teaching others to adapt and to trust their own strength and independence.

"The people were real attached to Judge Carlson," Roskelley said. "I think they are still trying to figure out how to relate to the new judge that is going to take over. But I think they realize what a real guy they had in Judge Carlson."

Butler could not be reached for comment by press time.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Into the wild



Bruce Haak, regional nongame biologist with Idaho Fish and Game, places a peregrine falcon chick in a hatch box at the Centennial Marsh Wildlife Management Area on Monday.

Peregrine falcons released on Camas Prairie

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — At only 35 days old, they already are being introduced to the world.

Over the past five years, about 17 peregrine falcon chicks have been released at the Centennial Marsh Wildlife Management Area on the Camas Prairie. Four more peregrine falcons were released this week.

The birds — bred by The Peregrine Fund of Boise, a non-profit organization and home to the World Center for Birds of Prey — were given to Idaho Fish and Game, which released them Monday.

The success rate of releasing the falcons over the years has been fairly high, according to Terry Gregory, manager of the wildlife management area. "We've only lost two here out of 17," he said.

Peregrine falcons average a 75 percent mortality rate their first year, but Gregory hopes to improve the odds. The birds are introduced into the wild slowly.

Because their feathers are immature, the young falcons are unable to fly or catch their own food. Gregory delivers their daily rations of commercial quail through a feeding chute in the top of a hatch box where the maturing birds are kept. The box protects them from predators while giving them a view of their new environment.

At 42 to 45 days old their cage door will open, allowing the falcons to roam free, but still providing safety for them at night. A 20-foot tower is situated as a training platform for the birds to try their wings. The birds play together as they learn flying and hunting skills.

"You'll see them zooming and swooping and just being kids," Gregory said.

Mature falcons seek out nesting territory in cliffs and will migrate as far south as central Mexico.

At 3 years the birds become

sexually mature and seek a lifelong mate. The typical lifespan of a peregrine in the wild is no more than seven or eight years. Haak said, while a captive bird might live 18 to 22 years. In addition to natural predators such as the golden eagle, man-made chemicals have threatened the peregrine's way of life.

The birds were protected under the Endangered Species Act in 1973, when only about 40 pairs of peregrine lived in the western United States. But with the help of The Peregrine Fund about 1,500 pairs now exist countrywide. Idaho has 34 pairs, 24 that produce young. The peregrine was removed from the endangered species list in 1999.

The Idaho state quarter released this summer will depict the head of a peregrine falcon, designated the State Raptor in 2001.

"We were so central to the recovery of the bird," said Susan Whaley, spokeswoman for The Peregrine Fund. "That's something that all Idahobans can be proud of."

Cannon takes over as prosecutor

Minidoka Co. official is second female prosecutor in valley

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Questions, concerns, or maybe just coffee.

A new prosecutor in Minidoka County aims to open the office's front door to a community's myriad-fold curiosity. From mosquito abatement programs to voter rights issues and legal procedure, residents harbor a lot of questions.

The push comes from Nicole Cannon, the county's newly appointed prosecutor as of June 10. Cannon, a deputy in the office for 10 years, took former prosecutor Jason Walker's job the same day he was sworn in as Camas County's new magistrate.

"Most people don't have a lot of contact with the legal system," Cannon said. "I would just like to create an atmosphere of openness so if people have questions they could come to me or my staff."

On Monday, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Public Defender Stan Holloway will join Cannon's office. Cannon hopes caseloads will be alleviated and the office will be freed up to handle walk-ins, with the addition of Holloway and a third full-time staff member, who is currently seeking to pass the state bar.

Cannon is the county's second woman prosecuting attorney since the mid-'90s. She plans to run in the November 2008 election. Elmore County Prosecuting Attorney Kristina Schultze is her only female peer in the Magic Valley.

And both women have added prosecutors, hoping to allow the public more access to the legal experts in their office in less restrictive settings than a courtroom. It cuts down on miscommunication, it helps inform the public, and it

Please see CANNON, Page D3

Gooding care center has new license issues

New complaints logged against rehabilitation facility

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, which has a history of Medicare/Medicaid licensing problems, has been back on a provisional Medicare/Medicaid license since December due to recurring violations.

Most surveys by the Idaho

Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards did not report situations that constituted "immediate jeopardy" to residents. But small items, such as fire code problems, added to a long list of issues at the facility managed by Northwest Behavioral of Clubbuch.

The worst set of violations came in September, when a lack of proper record-keeping

and health care practices put one resident in the hospital after a leg amputation. The site of the surgery, as well as some pressure sores, became gangrenous, and the resident was found to have a urinary-tract infection. The Health and Welfare report states the resident died about three days after admission to the hospital.

"Certainly they have had

Last we knew: The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center had its Medicare/Medicaid license returned in 2005 after a series of violations against residents.

The latest: The center is back on a provisional license after violations continued in 2006 and 2007.

What's next: The license will last until December, when the facility will be re-surveyed for the full license.

more than their share of issues," said Ross Mason, a spokesman for Health and Welfare.

Mason said that while the

center has problems, it has shown remarkable improvement since the provisional

Please see LICENSE, Page D3

NewsTracker

OBITUARIES

Lantz K. Jacobsen

TWIN FALLS — Lantz K. Jacobsen, 48, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Sunday, June 10, 2007, in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Lantz was born on June 8, 1959, in Halley, Idaho, the son of Kenneth and Anita Fay Baker Jacobsen. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. At the age of 19, Lantz entered into the U.S. Navy, where he served his country proudly until he was honorably discharged in 1979. Lantz married Athena Fry on June 6, 1984, in Twin Falls. To this union, four children were born, Angela, Andrea, Alayna and Quentin. They were later divorced. Lantz was a chef by trade and



worked at several locations in the Twin Falls area. He enjoyed the outdoors, camping, barbecuing, and loved to spend time with his family and friends. Lantz was a fun-loving person and lived life to the fullest.

Lantz is survived by his four children, Angela Jacobsen of Twin Falls, Andrea Jacobsen of Butte, Mont., and Quentin Jacobsen of Butte, Mont., and one brother, Kenneth Richard "Jake" Jacobsen of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Troy Jacobsen; and two sisters, Fawn Jenks and Utavannah Jacobsen.

A private family service will take place at a later date. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Louise B. Moffitt

DECLO — Louise B. Moffitt, a 73-year-old resident of Declo, succumbed to the ravages of cervical cancer on Saturday, June 9, 2007.



Louise was born Nov. 22, 1933, in Price, Utah. She was the youngest child of Rulon and Lillis Bryner. She attended elementary and high school and the College of Eastern Utah in Price and transferred to BYU to complete her bachelor's degree. She worked as a telephone operator to help support herself in community college. Her first job after graduation was at Burley High School, where she taught PE, science, counseled, coached girls track, was a drill team adviser, a pep band adviser, a bus driver and whatever else was required of her.

In 1960, she married Charles Moffitt, a fellow educator. In 1966, Louise applied for an NDEA scholarship to pursue a master's degree in counseling and guidance at San Diego State in California. After completing her master's degree, she taught junior high school in Chula Vista, Calif. In 1968, she taught at Brookings Junior High School in Brookings, Ore. In 1969, she became a counselor with the Puyallup School District in Puyallup, Wash., where she was later promoted to administrator in charge of counseling and guidance, nurses, social workers and Title IX. She participated in policy decisions, trouble shooting

and hiring of school personnel. She won many awards, including the Washington Association of School Administrators Leadership Award. She was chairwoman for Good Samaritan Mental Health Central Board of WSACD, and a commission member on the National Council of Fitness, Health and Welfare.

Louise was an ardent golfer. She was president of the local women's golf association and tournament play. She enjoyed the fellowship of the other members and the opportunity of working with them. She also loved to travel and made trips to Hawaii, Singapore, Korea and Hong Kong. She and her husband, Charles, toured extensively in the United States, Canada and Mexico. They spent time in England, Scotland and Wales and toured New Zealand. Louise was a wonderful person who was really good at what she did. People with whom she worked trusted her and came to her for her empathy and understanding. She touched the lives of many colleagues and hundreds of students in a positive way.

Louise is survived by her husband, Charles Moffitt; an older brother, Bruce Bryner of Price, Utah; an older sister, Jolene Hannah of West Covina, Calif.; and three nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and one older brother, Bert Bryner.

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

Ruby C. Victor

TWIN FALLS — Ruby C. Victor, mother of three, grandmother of 18, great-grandmother of 22, dear sister, aunt and friend, passed away early Sunday morning, June 10, 2007, after a brief illness.



Ruby was born May 23, 1924, in Logan, Utah, to Christian, Konrad and Anna E. Christensen, the only daughter of four children. Ruby grew up and attended schools in Logan, Utah, graduating with the Logan High Grizzlies Class of 1942. During high school, she was a band sponsor, state tennis champion and school treasurer. She married her husband of 61 years, W. Nolan Victor, in Norman, Okla., where he was stationed in the Navy, on July 3, 1943. Their marriage was later sealed in the Logan LDS Temple. Ruby was a very hard worker, assisting Nolan with the development, ownership and operation of many businesses in the Magic Valley, including Ace Realty in Twin Falls.

Blessed with a wonderful, friendly personality, Ruby was always thinking of how she could make life happier for others through her constant service and uplifting conversations. In later years, she loved working as a volunteer at Morningside School,

where she delighted in teaching and assisting young children with their reading skills. She was a member of the LDS Church, serving in many leadership positions including ward and stake Relief Society president, ward and stake Young Women's president and, in early and later years, as a Primary teacher. She and Nolan shared their great faith and testimony with many people in this valley, several of whom joined the LDS Church.

Ruby's parents, husband and older brother, Dale, preceded her in death; Dale passed away Saturday morning, June 9, 2007, in Salt Lake City, Utah, just hours before Ruby's death. She is survived by her three children, Mike Victor (Sue) of South Jordan, Utah, Janis Rasmussen (Ward) of Sandy, Utah, and Steve Victor (Sally) of Twin Falls, Idaho, and two brothers, Ross Christensen (Jennie) of Logan, Utah, and Grant Christensen (Renée) of Logan, Utah; her grandchildren; great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews; and dear friends. She will be greatly missed.

A viewing will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at White Mortuary and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Friday prior to the funeral service at the church.

The funeral will be at 12 noon Friday, June 15, at the Maurice Street LDS Church in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Warren Eugene Deahl

TWIN FALLS — Warren Eugene Deahl, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away June 9, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls.

Warren was born July 12, 1920, in Effried, Ill., the son of Edwin and Robbie Deahl. He served in the Navy during World War II. On June 16, 1953, he married DuWayne Bullard Lutz in American

Falls, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, Gerald and William Deahl.

A private family graveside service will be held at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery in Hansen. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. "Chapel by the Park."

DEATH NOTICES

Virginia S. Jackson

CALDWELL — Virginia Shorthouse Jackson, 79, of Caldwell, died Feb. 18, 2007, at the Caldwell Memorial Hospital of blood clots after recovering from cancer.

An inurnment service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 15, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Melba Cook

TWIN FALLS — Melba Cook, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 11, 2007, at her home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, at the LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St., in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 15, at White Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Tony Sabala

JEROME — Tony Sabala, 88, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 12, 2007, in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 16, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A rosary service will be at 7 p.m. Friday, June 15, at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call beginning at 6 p.m.

Adean Thompson

RICHFIELD — Adean Thompson, 83, of Richfield, died Monday, June 11, 2007, at her home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Richfield LDS Chapel on Highway 93. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 15, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Walt Hobbey

BLISS — Walt Hobbey, 87, of Bliss, died Monday, June 11, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McCall, or Chapel in Mountain Home.

SERVICES

Edward Dean Coats of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls.

Opal Bingham of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 100 S. 50 E. in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Marvin LaVerle Bingham, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel)

Michael Lance of Hollister, visitation for family and friends from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charles Edward Williams of Meridian, memorial service at 6 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; dinner with the family will follow at Perkins Restaurant in Burley.

Sharon K. Cutler of Bellevue, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Roy Lon Mays of Bliss and Gooding, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Demaray

Utah, J.J. also worked for INEEL in Arco and worked for them for a couple of years and retired because of bad knees.

J.J. was married to Bessie Brown until her passing in 1979. The past several winters he has spent in Brenda, Ariz., where he made many friends and rode the desert on his four-wheeler.

Surviving J.J. is his brothers, Duane (June) Mudd of Buhl, Idaho, and Dean (Hazel) Mudd of Crescent Valley, Nev.; two uncles; one aunt; one special uncle, Zane; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins; and his longtime companions, Sing Hess. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Bess.

A celebration of J.J.'s life will be held Saturday, June 16, at 10 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

Inurnment will be held following the service at the "Garden of Time" Columbarium in the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho, with military rites provided. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Funeral Chapel in Gooding; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Enuite B. Johnstone of Gooding and formerly of Bonners Ferry, service at 11 a.m. July 21 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Bonners Ferry (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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PLANNING AHEAD

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PATIENT SPOTLIGHT

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(Mary & her husband Jack)

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License

Continued from page D1
license took effect. The provisional license gives the facility one year to correct violations before it risks losing the ability to take in Medicare and Medicaid patients, something Mason said would probably force it to close.

The administrator of the center forwarded questions to Northwest Rec-Corp officials. Phone calls to the officials Monday and Tuesday were not returned.

Health and Welfare wants to give the facility as many chances as it can out of concern for residents, Mason said. "We don't like shutting down facilities," he said.

The facility's problems started in 2004, when it was cited for causing pain to residents, failing to properly supervise residents to prevent accidental injuries and other violations. In 2005, it was put on a provisional license and even

Complaints in Gooding

- In the last year, complaints at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center have included:
- Multiple complaints about restorative care services and resident health, many unsubstantiated.
 - Minor fire safety problems, including small holes and gaps throughout the building, that were not immediately life-threatening.
 - Lack of proper storage for liquid oxygen and storage of combustible materials in boiler rooms.
 - Electrical safety problems, including loose panels and exposed wires.
 - A lack of consistent care that left one resident in the hospital with bed sores and a urinary-tract infection.

Source: Idaho Health and Welfare Bureau of Facility Standards

lined after staff members abused and neglected residents, according to Health and Welfare. Apart from the death, no incidents in 2006 and 2007 have been as severe. In 2005, Rec-Corp president Dan Adamson said the company takes violations seriously and pointed out how far nursing homes have improved in the past two decades. He also predicted one-third of all skilled nursing homes in Idaho would face immediate

jeopardy issues in 2006. Mason said it is unlikely that Health and Welfare will extend the provisional license if the facility is still struggling by the end of this year. But its performance so far has been good, he said.

"We did a re-survey back in February and they did pretty well."

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

Cannon

Continued from page D1
breeds a warmer atmosphere in an office that's traditionally viewed as administering cold justice, they said.

"Sometimes having somebody come in and talk to you about their situation can just make them feel they are getting their voice heard," Schindele said. "We have definitely had more time for individuals who have wanted to come in and talk. And I know the (commission) board is happy because we are getting a lot more time to give them feedback on civil matters."

Schindele was also appointed, then elected in November 2006.

Schindele hired a part-time civil deputy this year to shoulder some of the burden for a growing case load of her two deputies. She said it created spare time for prosecutors to meet with the public directly, as well as with the Elmore County commissioners.

A face-to-face, 20-minute chat with a prosecutor not longer poses such an inconvenience to Schindele's office, she said. Still, there are days when no attorney is available.

Not all prosecutor's offices have the same idea.

The Jerome County prosecutor's office in recent months has dropped from four to two prosecutors. Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Mike Seib said by eliminating a position, he was hoping to raise his deputies' salaries to lure more competent applicants to his office. Past openings have met very little interest.

"I don't see it affecting the

openness or availability of the office," Seib said. "I would hope that once we are running with full staff we would be able to accommodate the public."

Seib sees no advantage to having fewer prosecutors. He may soon hire an extra staff assistant.

Schindele said the legal community overall has embraced her as a woman prosecutor.

"I won't deny I have run into a sexist attitude," she said. And people outside the legal community are often shocked

when they find out she is a woman.

"There are not a lot of us around but I am not breaking new ground," Cannon said of being a woman prosecutor. "I am just really honored to be in this position. Hopefully I will have done a good enough job (by November 2009) that people will agree and elect me."

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-Herald. He can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Rupert students hold stomp-a-thon

RUPERT — Students at Rupert Elementary held a "stomp-a-thon" to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Friday. Children had sold socks and mittens as well as Luminaria bags to honor those who have battled cancer, collecting more than \$1,200 for cancer research. The school has held their own stomp-a-thon event in Mini-Cassia for nine years.

Crump

Continued from page D1
elementary school principal.

"I-I-I really don't need a G.I. Joe that bad," I stammered.

"Well, at least look," Carolyn said, lifting up the box the mattress, then the bed springs and finally the frame.

So we went to the Laundromat. By way of retribution I had to wash the offending laundry and the comic books (in separate machines). The socks faded

somewhat better than the Sgt. Rock graphic novels.

I vividly remember the cover of the last comic book that went into the washer, probably because I saw one just like it not long ago.

It sold for \$1,400 at a collector's auction.

Could you spare me some dirty laundry?

Times-Herald correspondent Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223.

DAR OFFICERS

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution elected new officers recently for 2007-2009. The chapter also recognized the contributions of outgoing regent Diane Greene and vice regent Pat Raschelli. Newly elected officers include:



Continued photo

Wade, recording secretary; Maureen Williams, vice regent; Billie Jeanne Towley, chaplain; Selma Sullivan, registrar; Lois Rohay, regent; and Betty Pastor, corresponding secretary. Not pictured are Susan Harris, treasurer, and Claire Theener, historian/librarian.

Business begins energy seminar series

GOODING — Dargreen Power Systems is conducting the first of eight free seminars on renewable energy topics at 4 p.m. Thursday at 412 Main St. The speaker will be from the Snake River Alliance.

This introductory level presentation is designed to inform the general public on "green power" technology.

Each seminar will include a 6- to 10-minute presentation, followed by an optional 30 minutes for questions.

Dargreen Power Systems is a renewable energy wholesaler, retail, consulting and manufacturing business. The seminars are being presented in conjunction with the Snake River Alliance. Idaho's Nuclear Watchdog.

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE
www.centurycinema5.com
Kids Summer Movie
Friday, June 15, 2007
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM
7:30 - 9:00 PM
SURF'S UP
7:30 - 9:00 PM
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN
AT WORLD'S END
7:00 - 10:00 PM
OCEAN'S THIRTEEN
7:30 - 9:45 PM
SHREK THE THIRD
7:30 - 9:15 PM
SPIDERMAN 3
7:30 - 9:50 PM
BURLEY THEATRE
SHOWS FRIDAY THRU
TUESDAY EACH WEEK

Valley teachers honored by Otter

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Elementary School teacher Krista Jones was honored recently with the Governor's Industry Award for Notable Teaching in Science by Gov. C.L. "Dutch" Otter. She received \$2,000.

Norma Johnson, a teacher at Jerome Middle School, was awarded an honorable mention and received \$500.

Auction Calendar

Through June 23	
TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 5:00PM Tingey Moving Auction, Hansen Household • Lawn Care • Shop Items Ad: Times-Herald 6-10 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONS www.mbauction.com	MONDAY, JUNE 18, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls furniture • Household • Tools • Collectibles • Gunsmithing • Wildlife 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionidaho.com
FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 11:00AM Gloria Parker & Neighbors, Shoshone • Farm Machinery Shop • Vehicles • Misc Ad: Times-Herald 6-13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques • Outdoors • Oddities • Furniture KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 11:00AM Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs • Equipment • Pickups • Trucks Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175 HUNTS AUTO AUCTION	SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 10:00AM Charles Matzke Estate, Twin Falls Vintage House & Contents Ad: Times-Herald 6-16, 17, 19, 21, 23 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONS & REAL ESTATE www.mbauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 11:00AM Josephine "Jo" Caughey, Buhl Appliances • Furniture • Lawn Collectibles • Household Ad: Times-Herald 6-14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 11:00AM Ardeh Stark, Heyburn ATV • Riding Mower • Boat • Motorcycles • Vendor's Service Ad: Times-Herald 6-21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 12:00PM Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances • Tools • Collectibles • Garden Items Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175 HUNTS AUCTIONS	SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 11:00AM Robert & Donna Goley • Jerome Tractor • Farm Equipment • Tools • Lawn & Garden • Misc. Ad: Times-Herald 6-21 JJ AUCTIONS LLC www.jjauctionsllc.com

Auction Sales Rep: Bill Hutton, 735-3222 • E-mail: jhutton@magicvalley.com

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Look Who's 50th Anniversary it is
Barbara & Gary Carney
June 15, 1957
Love Paul & Ann Susan & Families

PARKER AUCTION
Friday, June 15, 2007
Located: Shoshone, Idaho
From Shoshone, go 6 miles north on Hwy 75 to E620 North Road, then 1/2 mile east.
Sale Time 11:00 AM Lunch served by Kathy

FARM MACHINERY
International 186 hydro diesel tractor, wide front, P.S., cab with air, hi low transmission, category II 3 pt. hitch, triple hydraulic, 16.9 x 38 inch new rubber and has International 2350 hydraulic loader with 7' bucket and grapple forks, loader will be sold separate • Owatonna well propelled 160 sweeper, gas engine, hydrostatic drive, run good • Keweenaw 12 roller harrow, cross tie front, star and solid rear rollers, outside rubber • Farmhand 440 manure spreader mounted on truck frame, hydraulic driven • 14' outcutter with solid and star rollers, needs repair • Everson 12' land plane on rubber, spring teeth on back • 24' steel trailer, used for hauling hay • Gelfe feed wagon, P.T.O. driven • Old hay wagon • Schwartz feed wagon, P.T.O. driven • Metal barrow • 3 pt. hitch rear end feed carrier • Disk type feed choker • One ton bale fork • 150 gallon 3 pt. hitch sprayer

VEHICLES
1950 International truck with 3 yard metal gravel bed • 1950 Plymouth 4 door Special Deluxe, 6 cyl. hard top, wide front, 1971 Ford F150 pickup with flatbed, 4 x 4, 4 speed • 1952 GMC truck with farmhand manure bed • 1951 International 160 series with dump bed • 1950 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with 14' dump bed, with metal grain bins • 1980 Ford F150 4 x 4 pickup, V8, 4 speed, short wheel base • 1948 Chevrolet truck. Not run of the correct year of the above vehicles. Some will run and some will not. More information day of sale.

IRRIGATION ITEMS
300' of 4" main line, 20 sections of 6" main line, 5 sections of 8" plastic gated pipe • Some 3" hand lines • Several sections of 9" gated pipe • 21' of 12" metal pipe • Lots of miscellaneous items • 8' meter

5 WHEEL TRAILER
Coachman 29' 5th wheel travel trailer, tandem axle, all self contained • Older 29' 21' travel trailer, storage type

OTHER FARM ITEMS
Lincoln Model 300 large commercial size generator, gas engine • Several sheets of used metal siding of different lengths • Two small rolls of light cable • Power poles • Used bath • Shop Compactor • Rubber tubs and buckets • Battery charger • 24 volt battery charger • New belt for round baler • Welding table • Truck & pickup bolt bins and bolts • Wheel balancer • Chains • Chicken brooders • Forks and shovels • Electric hand saw • Hydraulic ram • Shop Compactor • Rubber tubs and buckets • Battery charger • 24 volt battery charger • New belt for round baler • Welding table • Truck & pickup bolt bins and bolts • Wheel balancer • Chains • Chicken brooders • Forks and shovels • Electric hand saw • Hydraulic ram • Shop Compactor • Rubber tubs and buckets • Battery charger • 24 volt battery charger • New belt for round baler • Welding table • Truck & pickup bolt bins and bolts • Wheel balancer • Chains • Chicken brooders • Forks and shovels • Electric hand saw • Hydraulic ram • Shop Compactor 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IDAHO/WEST

Therapist pleads guilty to molesting brain-damaged kids at San Diego hospital

By Allison Hoffman
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — A former respiratory therapist pleaded guilty Tuesday to molesting young, brain-damaged patients at the hospital where he worked for 25 years.

Wayne Albert Bleye, 55, admitted to eight counts of forcible lewd acts upon a child and four counts of exhibiting a minor in pornography.

Under a plea agreement, Bleye would serve 45 years and eight months in prison. With credit for good behavior, he would serve at least 16 years of that sentence. He had faced a sentence of up to 165 years if he had been convicted in a trial.

Bleye, who worked at Rady Children's Hospital in San Diego, appeared gaunt and pallid in a loose-fitting navy suit. He answered procedural questions in a firm, quiet voice. Bleye admitted abusing four

of his patients, including a 2-year-old girl. Two of the children have since died, according to prosecutors.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth So denied bail and scheduled sentencing for July 25. Bleye was arrested in March 2006 after Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents traced child porn Internet traffic to his home computer in suburban Santer. Prosecutor Laura Gunn told a judge then that Bleye targeted children who were "the most brain-damaged, most comatose, most nonverbal — children who could never say anything about it."

Bleye confessed to federal agents that he molested "counties" disabled patients, the prosecutor told the court last year.

"One of the agents who interviewed him said, 'How many kids are we talking about?'" Gunn said. "The



Wayne Albert Bleye is escorted into court by a San Diego County sheriff's deputy during his arraignment in San Diego County Superior Court, in March 2006.

defendant, who was in New York at the time looking out at the snow, looked out at the snow and said, 'How many snowflakes are there out there?'"

"It's a function of the office — happiness happens," Otter spokesman Jon Hanan said. "He's constitutionally obligated to fulfill his duties when these spots come open."

The governor isn't entirely in control of the appointments. The Idaho Judicial Council, which must be geographically and politically balanced under state law, is required to send no more than four and no fewer than two names to the governor for consideration. As long as the nominees are qualified, one of them must be appointed by the governor.

"He can't pick what they'll think or what they'll do, but he'll certainly have a unique opportunity to have a say in who sits on the court," Trout said.

During one point of his four-term career as governor, Cecil Andrus had appointed all five Supreme Court justices. The judicial council serves as a fail-safe for the governor's power. Andrus said, "The judicial council does an exceptional job of weeding out the unqualified and frankly that has made it so that none of us could make a mistake," Andrus said.

Still, governors often have

specific qualities they look for in a justice. Former Gov. Phil Batt, when appointing Schroeder, said he wanted a "law and order" justice. Otter has said he's looking for a "strict constitutionalist."

"The saying 'law and order judge' does that mean a two-fisted, two-gun Western justice judge, or does that mean a true jurist?" Andrus said. "I have no problem with somebody that follows the Constitution. If that's what Governor Otter meant, I have no problem with that. If he means somebody that's going to try to rewrite the Constitution, I have a problem with that."

When Andrus was governor, all the Supreme Court justices had been appointed by a Democrat. By the end of this year, three justices on the current court will have been appointed by a Republican, including Trout's and Schroeder's replacements and Justice Roger Burdick, who was appointed by former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The remaining two justices, Jim Jones and Daniel Eismann, were elected to the bench. The positions are non-partisan.

Rancher shoots wolf after livestock lost

The Associated Press

A Blitterroot Valley rancher who lost several calves to wolves spent the night in his car to guard his herd, and shot a wolf as it moved among his cattle.

"There were all these black shapes, cows running everywhere," said Ed Cummings, who was awakened at 4:30 a.m. on June 5 by his dog's growling. "And right in the middle of them, just sort of trotting around, is this wolf."

Cummings lost his shoe while trying to get out of the compact car, keep an eye on the wolf and grab the rifle held borrowed.

"I didn't make a very good shot, but I hit it," he said Monday.

Federal officials shot another wolf the next day.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks issued Cummings a permit to kill two more wolves, although he does not need permission to shoot those attacking, chasing or harassing his livestock.

After two more wolves are shot, by Cummings or wildlife officials, the shoot-on-sight permits will be revoked.

Vivian Crowsler, information officer for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said other cows on Cummings property were killed June 6 and 7. Officials with the federal Wildlife Services agency attributed the deaths to wolves.

Meanwhile about 30 miles southwest of Dillon, Wildlife Services has confirmed wolves killed six sheep and injured five others last Friday and Saturday.

"There are no known wolf packs in this area," Liz Bradley, wolf management specialist for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said Monday. "Wildlife Services is trapping right now in an attempt to collar any wolves that are caught and determine whether a pack or individual wolves are responsible."

Carolyn Sime, wolf program coordinator for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said she realizes ranchers are frustrated, but

the agency must determine whether it is dealing with a pack of wolves or an isolated attack, before taking action against the wolves.

"I can understand where that's a source of frustration for people when we would say, 'Sorry there's a loss of livestock here, but we need to get more information before we can make informed management decisions,'" Sime said.

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Pirates of the Caribbean 3 on 7:00-9:30

ODYSSEY 6 (18th Street)
Georgia Rule on 7:00-9:30
Hotel 2 on 7:30-9:45
Blades of Glory on 7:30-9:45
Mr. Brooks on 7:00-9:30
Wild Hogs on 7:30-9:45
Disturbia on 7:00-9:30

Twin 12 (18th Street)
Pirates of the Caribbean 3 on 7:00-9:30
At Worlds End on 7:00-9:30
Summer Malinee #2 on 7:00-9:30
Shrek the Third on 7:00-9:30
Surf's Up on 7:00-9:30
Ocean's 13 on 7:00-9:30
Spiderman 3 on 7:00-9:30
Gracie on 7:00-9:30
Twin 12 30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Otter gets rare double Supreme Court appointment

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Most Idaho governors get to appoint at least one state Supreme Court justice during their term. But this year, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will appoint two in close succession — something that hasn't happened in recent Idaho history.

"I don't recall an occasion when there were two simultaneous appointments before a governor," Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said. "Certainly in terms of the percentage of the number of persons you're appointing, that's 40 percent of the court, so it can have a huge impact."

The openings arose after Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder and Justice Linda Trout announced they were retiring this year, before the 2008 elections. So far the Idaho Judicial Council has sent four names to Otter for consideration for Schroeder's seat; soon the council will begin interviewing applicants for Trout's spot on the bench.

Otter's office, meanwhile, is staying quiet about what, if anything, the double appointment will mean for the state.



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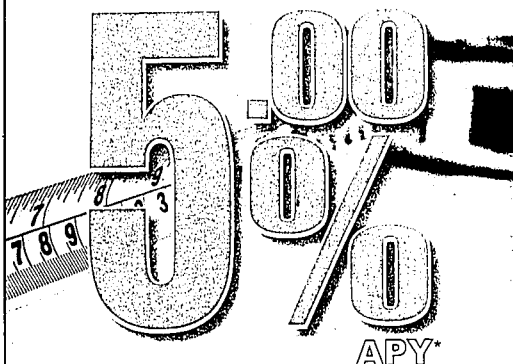
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INSIDE: Consumers are giving the cold shoulder to iceberg lettuce, E3



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WEDNESDAY
JUNE 13, 2007

INSIDE: Stocks, E2 | Nation/World, E3 | Classifieds, E4-16 | Sudoku, E5 | Service directory, E10 | Crossword, E11 | Jumble, E9

Market Watch

June 12, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-129.95
Nasdaq composite	-22.38
Standard & Poor's 500	-16.12
Russell 2000	-11.46

Stocks of local interest

Stock	Price	Change
Alcoa	25.44	▼ .07
Deere	26.92	▼ .68
Idacorp	31.44	▼ .34
Lincoln	25.40	▼ .41
Micro	11.99	▼ .03
Supervalu	45.74	▼ .51

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
July Oil	65.35	▼ .62
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
July cattle	90.45	▼ .20
July gold	650.3	▼ 5.9

For more, see page E2

Supervalu trimming Albertson's presence in Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — Supervalu Inc., the supermarket chain that bought Albertson's Boise stores last year, announced Monday that it's trimming its corporate footprint in Idaho's capital to half as many buildings because of staff cuts and transfers.

Supervalu, based in Minnesota, will have executives in just five buildings in Boise, down from 10.

Prior to the \$9.7 billion transaction, Albertson's had about 2,350 corporate employees in Boise. By the end of this summer, when the transition to Supervalu is complete, Supervalu will have about 1,700.

The departures included executives whose positions were duplicative as well as 400 merchandising and marketing employees whose jobs were moved to Supervalu's Eden Prairie, Minn., headquarters.

"We've got people in a much more effective work environment than what they've enjoyed until now," said Jim Gentile, a Supervalu executive.

He couldn't immediately give details of how many fewer square feet Supervalu executives will occupy in Boise. He also didn't say how much money the company hopes to save by trimming its office space.

The move will utilize empty space in the former Albertson's headquarters on Parkcenter Boulevard, as well as four other buildings.

Two of the buildings Albertson's is exiting are owned by the company; three were leased.

The move won't affect any retail locations. Including stores, Supervalu employs about 6,000 people in Idaho.

Employees fill Dell center in Twin Falls

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Enough employees share cubicles in the Dell Inc. contact center at 851 Pole Line Road that they have a word for it.

"We call it hoteling," said Richard Katusak, who left the center as manager last month after two years to assume new duties at Dell headquarters in Round Rock, Texas. His successor has not yet been named.

"We try to minimize that," he said of employees sharing work space.

Dell, a \$60 billion company that makes and sells computer systems and services worldwide, announced plans June 1 to cut its workforce over the next year by about 10 percent — or 8,000 jobs. The cuts are expected to be spread over five years as the company said in a plan to improve its presence in the U.S. retail market.

Those cuts are not likely to reach the Twin Falls center, which employs nearly 700 people. The center, which opened five years ago with about 200 employees, is bursting at the seams.

"We are at our physical capacity," Katusak said. "We



Some employees at the Dell Inc. contact center in Twin Falls have had to share cubicles because of a lack of space. Former manager Richard Katusak said employees refer to it as 'hoteling.'

can't add anybody else because we just don't have the space."

The overcrowding is something Katusak says he hopes the company will address in Twin Falls with a larger facility — perhaps in a campus-style setting. It's an idea city officials say they would work to help make happen. All they need is for the Dell corporate office to approve the idea, which has not yet happened.

The center in Twin Falls is one of 25 around the world where 30,000 Dell employees answer customer-service and

technical-support calls.

"These guys do it better than the rest of the centers," Katusak said. "We have the best customer satisfaction."

He says that's because of employees such as Janie Romans. Katusak spent a few minutes, while giving a tour of the center, to speak on the phone with a customer who was pleased with the help he received from Romans.

"I asked me to give you a 'kiss,'" Katusak told Romans.

Those kinds of calls and interactions with employees at the center were common

for Katusak.

"I call it managing by walking around," he said. "I have an office, but I'm very rarely in it." His office, in fact, was a cubicle that felt much bigger than those used by everyone else in the center. And he was ready to give up some of his cubicle space to ease crowding in the center.

Dell recently invested about \$350,000 in the center to convert a conference room into an enterprise lab. The lab, which consolidated services from throughout the center, required its own five-ton air

Federal deficit 1/3 lower than last year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit is running sharply lower through the first four months of this budget year as growth in revenues continues to outpace the growth in spending.

The Treasury Department said that the deficit through May totaled \$148.5 billion, down 34.6 percent from the same period a year ago.

That improvement came even though the deficit in May increased to \$67.7 billion, up 57.8 percent from May 2006. However, analysts attributed this big increase to the fact that the Internal Revenue Service was more efficient in

processing tax returns this year, meaning more revenue was collected in April with fewer tax collections left to be counted in May.

For the year, revenue and spending are both at record levels. Revenue gains are up 8 percent while outlays are up at a slower pace of 2.5 percent, compared to the same period a year ago. Growth in spending has been slower this year in part because of the absence of last year's huge outlays for hurricane relief.

The increase in revenues has been supported by continued strength in corporate profits and low unemployment, which has helped to push individual income

taxes higher. For the 2007 budget year, which ends on Sept. 30, the Congressional Budget Office is projecting a federal deficit of \$177 billion. That would be down 28.7 percent from last year's imbalance of \$248.2 billion, which had been the lowest deficit in four years.

The federal budget was in surplus for four years from 1998 through 2001 as the long economic expansion helped push revenues higher.

In the budget President Bush sent Congress in February for 2008, he projected that the government can return to a surplus by 2012 even if his first-term tax cuts are made permanent.

Senate picks energy bill focused on fuel economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As motorists face near record gasoline prices, the Senate took up an energy bill Tuesday that would raise auto fuel economy standards for the first time in nearly 20 years and make oil industry price gouging a federal crime.

Democratic leaders in both the Senate and House said they want broad energy legislation passed before the July 4th congressional recess, hoping to dampen growing voter anger over paying well above \$3 a gallon at gasoline pumps across the country.

The Senate bill calls on automakers to boost their fuel

economy to a fleet average of 35 miles per gallon by 2020, about a 40 percent increase over what new cars and less fuel efficient SUVs and pickup trucks are required to attain today. The auto standard of 27.5 mpg was last increased 10 years ago. SUVs and small trucks must achieve a fleet average of 22.2 mpg.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Tuesday the bill would help reduce the country's reliance on oil — an addiction that consumes more than 21 million barrels a day, nearly two-thirds of it imported.

Reid has called the auto fuel efficiency measure, known as CAFE, the most contentious

issue in the energy package.

Executives of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler called on Senate leaders last week arguing that the Senate bill's requirements may not be achievable. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., is working on a more modest fuel economy proposal that he says automakers believe they can meet.

"The handwriting has been on the wall for a long time," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a long time advocate for more stringent auto fuel economy requirements. She said numerous studies have shown manufacturers can meet CAFE increases more stringent than those being considered by the Senate.

Despite angry shareholders, Yahoo CEO still upbeat

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, California — Coming off Yahoo Inc.'s toughest year since the dot-com bust, Chairman Terry Semel remained upbeat Tuesday as he faced shareholders who have watched their investments shrink while rival Google Inc. sprinted further ahead in the online advertising race.

"Yahoo has staked out a strong competitive position and ... we are better positioned than we have ever been before," Semel said during Yahoo's annual meeting.

The gathering gave shareholders a chance to express their frustration with an 18 percent drop in the company's stock price since last year's meeting. The downturn has wiped out about \$10 billion in shareholder wealth.

Meanwhile, Google shares have surged by 32 percent during the same period, giving it a market value of nearly \$160 billion — more than four times greater than Yahoo, which was the larger of the two Internet icons when Google went public in August 2004.

Yahoo shares fell 30 cents to \$27.05 Tuesday, while Google shares dropped \$6.57 to finish at \$504.77.

Only one shareholder, Florida money manager Eric Jackson, chastised Semel for Yahoo's inability to keep pace with Google during Tuesday's two-hour meeting.

"I am surprised you did not apologize to Yahoo shareholders for the last three years of performance," Jackson told Semel after the executives' prepared remarks.

Jackson, who said he was representing about 100 stockholders who collectively own about 2.1 million Yahoo shares, concluded his comments by asking Semel if he still had enough "fire in his belly" to run the California-based company.

Semel's response: "Absolutely." Although few of the roughly 150 shareholders stepped up to the microphone to question Semel, some used their ballots to express their discontent with the company's board of directors.

Based on a preliminary count, one-third of the voting shareholders opposed the re-election of at least one Yahoo director. It is rare for corporate directors to be opposed by more than 10 percent of the vote in uncontested elections like Yahoo's.

Company officials declined to provide specific breakdowns on how shareholders voted for each of Yahoo's 10 directors, including Semel. The individual results will be disclosed when Yahoo files its second-quarter report with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. A company spokeswoman Helene Maus said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Boardings up in May at Twin Falls airport

TWIN FALLS — Passenger boardings increased in May at Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, according to figures released by the airport.

A total of 3,468 passengers boarded Skywest flights in May, according to the airport, up 41 percent from the same time last year, when there were 2,464 boardings.

A total of 3,701 passengers arrived at the airport last month on Skywest flights, up 42 percent from the same

time last year, when there were 2,615 arrivals.

For the year, 14,002 passengers have boarded flights in Twin Falls, up 4 percent from the same five months last year.

A total of 15,369 passengers have arrived at the airport this year, up 13 percent from last year.

Skywest, which operates five flights daily at the Twin Falls airport, last week added six flights during the summer.

The added flight should help increase passenger numbers at the airport, airport officials have said.

Alltel Dodge coming to Jerome Friday

JEROME — Jerome Western Cellular will be the first stop in Idaho for the Alltel Dodge NASCAR car.

The No. 12 Alltel Dodge will be at Western Cellular's office in Jerome at 634 S. Lincoln, which is adjacent to Wal-Mart. It will be there from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

The car is driven on the NASCAR circuit by Ryan Newman, who is 13th in the current standings.

Western Cellular is an authorized Alltel agent with

offices in Jerome and Gooding. The business is owned by Jim Schoettger.

For information, call (208) 934-4851.

Toastmasters plan annual picnic for July

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Toastmasters Club will hold its annual family potluck-picnic at 11 a.m. July 14 at Cascade (Candy Cane) Park on Stadium Drive.

New officers to be installed include: Elsa Tolman, president; Theresa Dimmitt, vice president of education; Bill

Dimmitt, vice president of membership; Stephanie Shackelford, vice president of public relations; Renee Thompson, secretary; Rance Haight, treasurer; and David Dimmitt, sergeant at arms.

Dimmitt is also the incoming area governor.

Four members have received the coveted District 15 Triple Crown Award this month: Bill and Theresa Dimmitt and Duane and Elsa Tolman. Members have to complete three educational achievement levels in one year to achieve this award.

Toastmasters International

meets at noon on Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Golden Corral.

For information, call 736-1025.

Jerome chamber holds after hours event today

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly business after hours event from 5 to 7 p.m. today at D.L. Evans Bank. The event is being held to help celebrate the bank's ninth year in the community. There will be food, refreshments and prizes.

— From staff reports

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

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CLOSING FUTURES

Category	High	Low	Cost	Charg
Apple	6.74	8.82	8153	+20
Banana	9.76	8.88	8494	+30
Orange	1.99	1.99	9199	+100
Pineapple	1.94	1.94	9575	+100
Strawberry	6.21	6.21	8221	+100
Vanilla	8.52	8.07	8202	+100
Yogurt	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Chocolate	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Ice cream	9.45	9.75	9176	+100
Soft drink	8.90	8.90	8219	+100
Alcohol	8.90	8.90	8219	+100
Coffee	2.54	2.54	9154	+100
Tea	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Spice	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Herbs	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Flowers	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Seeds	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Grains	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Legumes	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Nuts	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Fruits	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Vegetables	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Meat	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Poultry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Seafood	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Dairy	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Eggs	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Bread	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Pasta	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Rice	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Wheat	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Oats	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Barley	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Millet	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Buckwheat	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Sorghum	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Amaranth	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Quinoa	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Flaxseed	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Sunflower	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Peanut	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Almond	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Cashew	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Pistachio	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Walnut	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Coconut	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Macadamia	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Brazil	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Pine	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Avocado	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Guava	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Papaya	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Mango	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Peach	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Plum	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Cherry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Apricot	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
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Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blackberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Raspberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Blueberry	1.32	1.32	9332	+100
Strawberry	1.32	1.32	93	

CHEE

Chicago cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
 (cents: 1/450, pc. 40 pound boxes: 1/5450, = 0100)

LIVESTOCK

mountain livestock
STOCK AUCTION — Backfoot Livestock Auction on Friday, Oct. 10, commencing at 4:00 p.m. 46 05 55 00
4 48 00 heavy feeder steers 90 00 104 00
feeder steers 100 00 125 00 stock steers 100 00 130 00
feeder steers n/a heavy feeder steers 100 00
calves n/a feeder lambs n/a slaughter butts
0 05 00 heavy feeder calves 80 00 99 00
feeder calves 90 00 110 00 stock heifers n/a
cows n/a stock cow/calf pairs n/a fat lambs n/a
pigs n/a Remains Cows 2 3 lower, butts 2
feeder cattle 1 lower

POTATOES

USFWS, USA, *Asplen. platyneuron* var. *platyneuron* (S. Mendenhall)

USFWS Burbank Idaho 50 lb cartons 70 count 10 01 11 25
100 count 8 00

USFWS 50 lb 50 lb f m bags (from S.W. 4) 25 4 50

USFWS Norkelake Idaho 50 lb cartons 70 count 100 count
USFWS 100 lb bags (from S.W. 4)

USFWS Norkelake Wisconsin 50 lb cartons 10 02 12 50 10
1 50 8 50

USFWS 50 lb 50 lb f m bags (from S.W. 4) 25 4 50

USFWS Norkelake Washington 50 lb cartons 70 count 100 count
100 count 1 50 8 00

USFWS 50 lb 50 lb f m bags (from S.W. 4) 5 00

USFWS Norkelake Wisconsin 50 lb cartons 70 count 100 count
USFWS 100 lb bags (from S.W. 4)

ETALS/MONEY

EXCHANGE RATES		
YTD (12/1) = Key currency exchange rates Tuesday, compared with Monday of New York		
Asset	Each. Rate	Pct. Day
British pound	\$1.62	1.77
West German mark	\$1.3318	1.3359
Japanese yen	\$1.9727	1.9693
Swiss franc	1.2419	1.2383
Canadian dollar	1.0619	1.0609

MEANS

[illegible]

RAINS

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
MOST ACTIVE			MOST ACTIVE			MOST ACTIVE		
Volume	Last	Chg	Volume	Last	Chg	Volume	Last	Chg
Value	Vol	%	Value	Vol	%	Value	Vol	%
IBM	124.00	+0.12	IBM	124.00	+0.12	IBM	124.00	+0.12
Apple	324.00	+0.11	Apple	324.00	+0.11	Apple	324.00	+0.11
GenCorp	39.99	-0.05	GenCorp	39.99	-0.05	GenCorp	39.99	-0.05
Ford	26.56	-0.01	Ford	26.56	-0.01	Ford	26.56	-0.01
Walt Disney	26.56	-0.01	Walt Disney	26.56	-0.01	Walt Disney	26.56	-0.01
GAINERS			GAINERS			GAINERS		
Volume	Last	Chg	Volume	Last	Chg	Volume	Last	Chg
Value	Vol	%	Value	Vol	%	Value	Vol	%
Pet	8.50	+0.69	Upstream	4.00	+0.11	Symyx	3.34	
GenCorp	39.99	+0.04	GenCorp	39.99	+0.04	GenCorp	39.99	+0.04
Infotech	4.25	+0.66	Infotech	4.25	+0.66	Infotech	4.25	+0.66
Starline	18.00	+0.79	Starline	18.00	+0.79	Starline	18.00	+0.79
INTL	10.07	+0.46	INTL	10.07	+0.46	INTL	10.07	+0.46
LOSERS			LOSERS			LOSERS		
Volume	Last	Chg	Volume	Last	Chg	Volume	Last	Chg
Value	Vol	%	Value	Vol	%	Value	Vol	%
USC	19.27	-0.55	USC	19.27	-0.55	USC	19.27	-0.55
RiteAid	16.51	-0.20	RiteAid	16.51	-0.20	RiteAid	16.51	-0.20
AZZ Inc	1.70	-0.15	AZZ Inc	1.70	-0.15	AZZ Inc	1.70	-0.15
Amgen	14.88	-0.31	Amgen	14.88	-0.31	Amgen	14.88	-0.31
DIARY			DIARY			DIARY		
Advanced	2.85	402	Advanced	2.85	399	Advanced	2.85	399
Declined	2.85	8,621	Declined	2.85	8,621	Declined	2.85	8,621
Unchanged	2.85	1,047	Unchanged	2.85	1,047	Unchanged	2.85	1,047
Total sales	2.85	10,570	Total sales	2.85	10,570	Total sales	2.85	10,570
New highs	2.85	10	New highs	2.85	10	New highs	2.85	10
Volume	2,992,163,325		Volume	2,992,163,325		Volume	2,992,163,325	

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Q	Home Div	Lat	Chg	Dr/Trn	3rd	1st	2nd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Q	Home Div	Lat	Chg	Dr/Trn	3rd	1st	2nd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Q	Home Div	Lat	Chg	Dr/Trn	3rd	1st	2nd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Q	Home Div	Lat	Chg	Dr/Trn	3rd	1st	2nd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Q	Home Div	Lat	Chg	Dr/Trn	3rd	1st	2nd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Q	Home Div	Lat	Chg	Dr/Trn	3rd	1st	2nd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Q	Home Div	Lat	Chg	Dr/Trn	3rd	1st	2nd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Q	Home Div	Lat	Chg	Dr/Trn	3rd	1st	2nd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Q	Home Div	Lat	Chg	Dr/Trn	3rd	1st	2nd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
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INDEXES


13	13,672.00	10,683.32	Dow Jones Industrials	13,299.01	-129.99	-91	+6
14	5,348.47	4,134.72	Dow Jones Transportation	4,994.82	-57.68	-192	+6
15	537.12	400.41	Dow Jones Utilities	433.16	-6.92	-133	+6
16	10,069.29	7,768.11	NYSE Composite	9,724.49	-117.74	-219	+6
17	2,333.76	1,600.65	Nasdaq	2,299.99	-22.42	-97	+11
18	2,626.40	2,012.78	Nasdaq Composite	2,549.77	-27.38	-87	+5
19	1,540.56	1,219.29	S&P 500	1,430.00	-16.12	-107	+5
20	646.39	678.58	Bustell 2000	821.72	-11.45	-133.5	+4

15,578.36	12,243.90	Withholding 5000	15,085.67	-160.35	-1.05	+5
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1980	20.17	+02	1981	20.17	+02	1982	20.17	+02
1983	20.17	+02	1984	20.17	+02	1985	20.17	+02
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2028	20.17	+02	2029	20.17	+02	2030	20.17	+02
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2103	20.17	+02	2104	20.17	+02	2105	20.17	+02
2106	20.17	+02	2107	20.1				

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Lured by prices, Idaho gold seekers find more fun than cash



Gold panning enthusiast Jared Hundrup displays gold flakes Friday, collected while searching along the bottom of Eagle Creek near Prichard, Idaho.

POST FALLS (AP) — With gold hovering above \$650 an ounce, interest in panning and prospecting for the pricey precious metal in northern Idaho's icy streams and on its rugged mountainsides has enjoyed a mini-boom.

Still, many modern-day weekend gold prospectors in the region say they're not interested in selling what they find. Rather, the lure of adventure and a day in the woods is reward enough.

In an area whose mining glory days include hallowed names like the Sunshine Mine and Barker Hill, small-scale gold miners say their pastime remains hard work that requires stamina and an appreciation for the outdoors

— and the acceptance that the era of getting rich from gold nuggets that lie in the beds of the region's creeks is mostly over.

"There's a lot of interest in gold because of the price increase," said Bob Lowe, president of the Northwest Gold Prospectors Association, who also runs a prospecting supply business out of his home in Garwood. "But a lot of people do get discouraged early on. They're thinking they can pull up a couple of shovels of gravel and just find it."

Lowe, who also owns a 35-acre prospecting park near Prichard, says the retirement of baby boomers—suckers for activities that harken back to the nostalgia of the Old West—

is also driving interest in amateur gold prospecting.

On Web sites catering to prospecting, they can buy \$4.95 gold pans—in two colors—hand shovels, and gold concentrators meant to help newfangled sordough miners capture even the finest flakes.

Other Western states are seeing a similar spike in interest.

The Portland chapter of the Gold Prospectors Association of America in neighboring Oregon had just 25 members five years ago. Today, there are 200, ranging in age from 25 to 83, said Penny Parsons, a leader of the group from Clackamas, Ore., that encourages responsible small-scale mining.

"When the price of gold goes

up, people see dollars," Parsons told The Associated Press. "It's very hard work. It's not any easy thing to mine for gold. It's still pick-and-shovel. You still have to dig the dirt and process it, regardless of the modern equipment."

Parsons said her personal "Eureka" moment came during a trip to the Baker City, Ore., area, near the Idaho border. In a week, her family found half an ounce.

Jared Hundrup, a Post Falls resident and accountant at a local outdoor-sports retailer, said he collected enough gold on summer weekends to recover his \$500 "grubstake"—the amount he advanced himself three years ago to buy startup equipment.

Once-dominant iceberg lettuce gets cold reception

By Jacob Adelman
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Iceberg is your father's lettuce: A big, round ball wrapped in cellophane and ready to be torn apart to top a burger or smothered under thick salad dressing.

It remains the nation's dominant lettuce, but consumers, chefs and nutritionists are increasingly giving it the cold shoulder as more varied salad greens—such as romaine, arugula and mache—sprout on supermarket shelves.

Faster shipping, better packing and a growing taste for nutrients have allowed other greens to eat into its market.

To lure back buyers, one company is launching an out-of-left-field effort that links iceberg lettuce to baseball and Father's Day.

Valley-based Tanimura and Antle—the nation's largest lettuce supplier—is packaging its iceberg lettuce this week in plastic patterned with baseball stitching. The family-owned grower is also supplying recipes for "wedge salads"—a retro steakhouse staple built around a thick slice of iceberg lettuce—on baseball card motif labels on the wrappers.

Grocers such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and SuperValu Inc.'s Albertsons, Shaw's and Jewel will be supplied with signs and banners promoting what the company hopes will become an annual link between iceberg lettuce and Father's Day.

Phil Lempert, a produce industry analyst who edits the



Worker Rolfo Arevalo shows wrapped lettuce in Salinas, Calif., June 4.

Supermarket Guru Web site, is skeptical about the connection. "I can imagine if a lot of kids are bringing their fathers a head of lettuce for Father's Day, they're not going to be very happy," he said.

But reversing iceberg lettuce's slide is no easy task. "Iceberg lettuce has no taste," shopper Greg Matthews, 31, said as he picked up a container of mixed organic baby greens, chard and radicchio at a supermarket in Los Angeles.

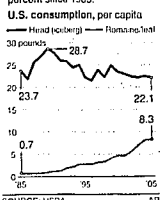
"I prefer something that has flavor."

In 2006, 174,600 acres of iceberg lettuce were harvested in the United States, down from 198,500 acres in 1990, the first year for which U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics were available.

During the same period, the amount of harvested romaine lettuce increased from 36,450

Cooling off

Consumption of iceberg lettuce has fallen nearly 25 percent since its last peak in 1989. Meanwhile, the popularity of romaine and leaf lettuce has grown more than 1,000 percent since 1985.



SOURCE: USDA AP

acres to 61,000 acres. Green and red leaf lettuce harvests increased from 46,220 acres to 71,100 acres.

"It's the fundamental factors in life that people are looking for things that are more convenient and things that are more nutritionally dense," said Jim Prevor, editor of Produce Business magazine.

Iceberg lettuce got its name from the ice-filled train cars in which it was shipped by California growers a century ago, said Tim Chelling, spokesman for Western Growers, which represents the California and Arizona produce industries.

Iceberg was the only variety of lettuce hearty enough to survive the trip without being damaged by the ice, he said. More delicate greens were consumed closer to the farms where they were grown.



Workers pick lettuce in Salinas, Calif., June 4. Salinas grower Tanimura and Antle will wrap their heads of iceberg in baseball-stitched wrappers called "Hit A Home Run This Father's Day" at supermarkets in June in an attempt to regain market share from romaine and salad mix.

These days, refrigerated trucks and other transportation can preserve those greens. Companies have even started removing oxygen and adding nitrogen to bags of mixed greens to prolong freshness.

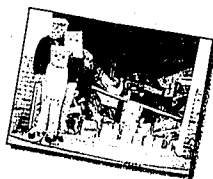
Consumers are discovering

that greener lettuces are healthier—and often better tasting—than pale spheres of iceberg, Lempert said.

Romaine lettuce, for example, has six times as much vitamin C as iceberg and is richer in most other vitamins and

minerals, as well as having higher protein and fiber value, according to Texas A&M University figures. "Today we want more nutrients, we want better flavor, we want more taste," Lempert said.

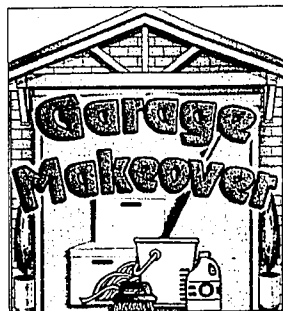
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Ford confirms it is reviewing future of Jaguar and Land Rover brands

By Robert Barr
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it was reviewing its position on Jaguar and Land Rover, and union officials pressed for more information amid reports that the two brands were up for sale.

John Gardiner, a spokesman for Ford's Premier Automotive Group which includes the two brands, said Ford had been reviewing all of its operations for a year.

"We are working with our financial advisers on the best options for Jaguar and Land Rover, and nothing is ruled out," Gardiner said. He added that there was no time frame for making a decision.

Ford's review of the two brands comes as it is struggling to return to profitability in the face of fierce competition from Asian automakers and changing tastes for more fuel-efficient models in its key North American market. It is slashing thousands of jobs and plans to close plants to cut costs.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said it was in touch with Ford about the review.

"We still believe that both Land Rover and Jaguar are highly successful companies and will have a highly successful future," said the prime minister's official spokesman said.



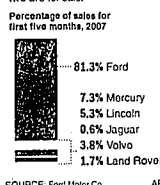
A Jaguar figure is seen in a Jaguar car dealership in Croydon, south London, Tuesday, Ford Motor Co. has briefed U.K. lawmakers that it is planning to sell U.K. luxury car marques Jaguar and Land Rover, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported on its Web site Tuesday.

British lawmaker Lordy Burt, who represents Solihull, home to Land Rover's assembly plant, said legislators were told Monday night that Ford was "looking at all the options which may or may not include a sale."

"We are very concerned to hear these reports and we are seeking an urgent meeting with Jaguar/Land Rover," said Dave Osborne, national officer of the Union.

Brand recognition

Ford is reviewing its position on its Jaguar and Land Rover companies amid reports that the two are for sale.



SOURCE: Ford Motor Co. AP

"We find it difficult to understand why Ford wants to sell a successful, growing and environmentally improving brand like Land Rover, and a marque like Jaguar, which is a significant player in the luxury market and one that Ford has invested heavily in."

Land Rover and Jaguar are part of Ford's Premier Auto Group, which also includes Volvo.

Ford sold Aston Martin, another part of the group, for \$948 million in March, with some analysts saying the luxury brand did not fit into Ford's long-term survival plan for cost savings from developing multiple models worldwide on the same underpinnings.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-104367-C Loan No. 0601586747 A.P.N.: PPT3721003003A
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, with an 8/1/2007 at 11:00 AM (referred local time), At the entrance to First American Title Company, 260 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: THE WEST 39.94 FEET OF LOT 3 AND THE EAST 30.66 FEET OF LOT 4 IN BLOCK 17, SEVEN SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS, COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 47, AND A STRIP OF LAND 5 FEET IN WIDTH AND 70.6 FEET LONG LYING ON THE NORTH BOUNDARY LINE THEREOF, BEING A PORTION OF THE SOUTH 5 FEET OF VACATED DUDOS AVENUE. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 327 DUDOS AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES R. HENNING, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. COLEBY AS NOMINEE FOR LEADER CREDIT BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 6/15/2006, recorded 6/19/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-014837, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Deed of Trust and Note of which this sale is to be made is to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/15/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$70.68, due per month from 7/1/2007 through 6/1/2007, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$99,642.53, plus accrued unpaid at the rate of 7.75% per annum from 12/1/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the least property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: March 30, 2007 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY D.C. Ortega, authorized signatory c/o EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd. #205 Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 837-2200 Sale Line: (714) 238-7859 AS/AF 83093

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2007

AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N 4th St, Boise, Idaho until 2:30 pm, local time on June 26, 2007, for DRW Project 07093, Fire Lane & Sidewalk, Aspen/Evergreen/Taylor Bldgs. College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at <http://idpw.idaho.gov/bidopenings> or contact Project Engineering Consultants PH: (208) 466-7190

Estimated Cost: \$184,780

Robert Unrau, Senior Project Manager, Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: June 12 and 13, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and share these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all correspondence to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News

PO Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho

83303-0548

email to:

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Caso No. CV-2007-581

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of

OLIPHIA LUCILLE ROBERTS,

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LARRY R. ROBERTS has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED THIS 30th day of May, 2007.

FULLER LAW OFFICES

Ja/Gren J. Fuller

FULLER LAW OFFICES

PO Box L

Twin Falls, ID 83303

PUBLISH: June 13, 20, 27 and July 3, 2007

AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N 4th St, Boise, Idaho until 3:00 pm, local time on June 26, 2007, for DRW Project 07094, Chip Seal East Parking Lot, Resource Bays 13-16, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at <http://idpw.idaho.gov/bidopenings> or contact Project Engineering Consultants PH: (208) 466-7190

Estimated Cost: \$311,891

Robert Unrau, Senior Project Manager, Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: June 11, 12 and 13, 2007

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Lost and Found

LOST dog, 4 yr old, cal & pepper, Mini Schnauzer, west of Buhl on 1st, 428-6882

LOST Lab, black, female, missing since 6/9. Last seen at Hankins & Addison. Call 208-308-8323

LOST white change purse, 4 weeks ago with 2 royalties, 1 white pearl, 1 single diamond, 733-0562

REWARD for Lola, a young female red Corgi missing in Shoshone, 107. Call 208-720-0302

104

Personals

I AM A TWIN FALLS IDAHO FEMALE Planning to commit and am sincere in my search. I am 5'4" tall, educated, down to earth and honest. My friends describe me as adventurous, talented, entertaining and attractive. Some hobbies are singing, motorcycles, camping, cooking and exploring. I fit nicely in jeans or an evening gown. I can be very romantic. Please send me a recent self-picture to Box 93337 c/o Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email ladynl1@magicvalley.com I will respond to all mail. No to Tobacco users, or men who have children at home.

WANTED: Show this ad to a Single lady! near door or a friend at church. Looking for a Christian woman, 45 to 50, white, no smoker, non drinker, with a good sense of humor, likes to travel, health oriented. Must be able to appreciate a man with big ambitions and little talent! I am 6'1" tall, 210 lbs., white, brown hair, blue eyes, hard worker, successful business man. I am a graduate, aircraft pilot, loves kids, excellent father. I'm a giver and want someone to Love and care for, deep voice, sings solo but would love to sing with you. Write, written one book and some poems. Likes to boat, fish, bow hunt, concerts, and likes to enjoy every minute. Small mail photo and full details first letter to: Harry Big Chest, Box 93347, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. I will respond with a photo, details and references. I'm dreaming about you and singing "Some Where Out There". Please clip this ad, she will want it.

110

HOME/HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER Seeking part time caring female in home care of lovely elderly woman. Nursing background or older care a plus. Good pay, room & board. Call 208-734-8511

113

Child Care Services

CHILD Care In my home Mon-Sat, 8am-7pm. \$20.00 an hour per child. Call Tammy 208-733-1863

CHILD Care Stay at home mom in Twin Falls looking to watch 2-3 children, Mon-Fri 5am-7pm. \$30/hr per child. Call Murrel 208-293-7482.

Licensed Child Care day and swing shift open at 5:30am. Meals & snacks, CCP and CPR. Refs. Call 208-735-4193

EMPLOYMENT

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Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Fee Consultation Call 1-866-688-2399.

Administrative Active elder law firm has an opportunity for an outgoing, eager to learn Administrative Assistant to join our team. This position will provide administrative support to an attorney working closely with clients; using team approach; entering data; maintaining files and preparing mailings; policy/procedure; Microsoft Office programs; detail oriented; effective written and oral communication skills; and general office skills. Do not miss out on this excellent opportunity. Apply today by sending a cover letter, resume, and letters of recommendation to Box 91390 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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209 General	209 General	209 General	209 General	209 General	211 Medical	211 Medical	211 Medical	211 Medical
GENERAL DISCOVERY Get a jump on summer fun and start making money today! Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! •No Sales Involved! •Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour! •Aft Paid Training! •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work! •Shift Start Times: 6:00am - 1:00pm •Schedules offered on monthly basis! •Fun, Positive work environment! •Great for first time job or career! Apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls, Idaho or please call (208) 735-6601 Walking distance from CSI!	AUTOMOTIVE Experienced full-time Auto Detailer, Pay DOE Call Fred 736-3325 GENERAL Greener needed. Exp preferred. Growing business. Send resume to Windward Kennels 124 W Frontage Rd N Jerome, ID 83338 or call 208-324-1213 GENERAL Mobile Pressure Washer Operators needed in Jerome. 208-324-0300 or 208-731-0475 GENERAL Mystery Shoppers earn up to \$150/day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Exp not required. Call 800-721-8862. GENERAL PART-TIME DISHWASHER Local Retirement Community currently looking for an individual to work part time in the cafeteria's 2-3 days per week. Some experience required. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal history check will be required. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information. GENERAL Pet Care Provider, Part-time & full-time positions. Bring resume to 2304 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls GENERAL Propane Manager wanted for updating propane company. CETP Certification, min. 5 yrs exp req. Very good benefits. Send resume or contact Idahoopportunities.com GENERAL Riders looking for a full-time Experienced Meat Cutter with retail exp. Wagn LCOE. Apply in person Jerome or Kimberly or call 208-320-2074 GENERAL The A.C. Houston Lumber Co. in Kelchum, ID has openings for both a Yard Worker and a CPT, driver. Forklift exp a plus for this position. Competitive wages & health benefits available to the right candidate. Apply by calling Marie for an interview 208-726-5616 or fax resume to 208-726-5673. Information about The A.C. Houston Lumber Co. at www.houstonlumber.com	CHILD CARE Childcare Preschool Teacher, FT/PT Mon-Fri. Exp req. 736-2000 GENERAL GEN STATE STAFFING GREAT PAY We Need CDL-A \$8-\$14 DOE Food Processing (Shifts) \$6-\$8 Landscapers \$7-\$10 DOE Clerical \$6-\$10, Bilingual a + Const. Labor \$6-\$10 DOE Warehouse \$6-\$10 Forklift Operator \$6-\$10 Immediate Hire Apply today 870 Bida Lakes N. 735-5999 Se Habla Espanol Never a Fool GENERAL Yard help & CDL driver. Must have forklift exp. No phone calls. Apply in person 1290 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls INSTALLERS Satellite installers needed. A great opportunity with a growing company. Contact 208-461-5351 JANITORIAL Custodian/Maintenance Assistant: Experience in janitorial and grounds maintenance preferred. Excellent environment and benefits. Idaho Youth Ranch call Dustin at 208-532-4117 idaho@youthranch.org EOE JANITORIAL PT in Hegerman Pay DOE. Up to \$10/hr. Supervisor Part-time in Twin. Flexible hrs. Pay DOE. Call 208-212-6965 MACHINIST needed in busy manufacturing shop. Manual lathe, mill, & fabrication skills required. Only journeyman level applicants considered. Wages DOE. Benefit package. Drug Free Workplace. Mail resume to PO Box 2280 Twin Falls, ID 83303	LANDSCAPE Lead Worker for Landscape Crew. Pay DOE. Must have drivers license. Call 208-731-6597 MAINTENANCE Custodial. Grounds, light electrical plumbing, paint, & various duties. 20-25 hrs/week. Competitive wage DOE For more info please call or fax resume to 594-0888 or 1447 Idaho St. In Gooding or e-mail wagnlco@comcast.net MOTEL Manager wanted for small local motel. Send resume to Box 9129 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 PhoneBase PhoneBase Research center has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers: •Flexible evening, day and weekend hours •\$2-\$3 an hour •Casual working environment •Monthly/monthly incentives •Absolutely no sales •No recruiting To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851 RESTAURANT Cook. Looking for a cook at a family restaurant. Everything from hamburger to steak. Must be able to work independently & grow with business. Pay DOE. Must be 19 years old. 137 2nd Ave E Twin Falls 208-734-9458 beascon@cablone.net	RESTAURANT Exp'd Breakfast Cook. Must have strong line skills. Pay DOE. Call 208-837-6227 RESTAURANT Now hiring Cooks! With opportunities for advancement. Apply in person Joker's Bar & Grill 1598 Blue Lakes RESTAURANT Part-time experienced Server needed. Apply in person 628 S Lincoln, Jerome or 324-3726 210 Management AGRICULTURAL Ag Research Seed & Greenhouse Management Local seed company desires individual with post high school degree to manage seed inventory & greenhouse production in a research setting. Successful candidate must have high level of computer skills including database management, interest in Agricultural research and ability to manage greenhouse plant production. Ability to supervise technical assistants and cooperators enterprise wide are required. Send resume with cover letter to: Beascon, Inc PO Box 659 Kimberly, ID 83341 Beascon, Inc is an EOE and offers an excellent benefit package with competitive salary. MANAGEMENT Luxury Apt Manager. FT to manage opt communities. Salary + commission. If you love people, have good computer & leasing skills and are detail oriented, and bendable, Fax resume to 208-736-6466	HEALTHCARE RESIDENT AIDES No experience necessary, all training will be provided. Assisted Living/Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting. Day, swing and graveyard shifts avail. Pay will be \$8.00-\$9.00 DOE. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information. Why keep it when you don't need it. Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today. 733-0391	MEDICAL AACO NURSING AGENCY RN's up to \$52.50/hr LPN's up to \$45.00/hr CNA's up to \$27.00/hr Free gas/weekly pay \$2000 Bonus 800-656-4414	MEDICAL BridgeView NOW HIRING: Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following: CNA Full-time 2:00pm-10:00pm WAIT STAFF Part-time evening and weekend Contact Kathy Schroeder BridgeView offers: •Competitive, Above Average pay •Two Week Paid Vacation •Sick and Holiday Pay •Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance •401k Retirement Plan •Health, Dental and Optical Insurance •College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship) Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941	

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PERSONNEL
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 •Warehouse
 •Farm
 •Landscaping
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 •Food
 •Food Processing
 •Hijior
 •Twin Falls
 •733-7300
 •Jerome
 •324-4000
 •Burley
 •678-4040
 www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL
 The A.C. Houston Lumber Co. in Kelchum, ID has openings for both a Yard Worker and a CPT, driver. Forklift exp a plus for this position. Competitive wages & health benefits available to the right candidate. Apply by calling Marie for an interview 208-726-5616 or fax resume to 208-726-5673. Information about The A.C. Houston Lumber Co. at www.houstonlumber.com

BANKING
 Magic Valley Bank
 Join our growing community bank as a Customer Service Rep
 In our Gooding Branch Full time; excellent benefits
 Great position for detail-oriented person with excellent customer service skills who enjoys working with the public and handling money! Previous teller experience preferred. Please visit our website to apply online at: www.magicvalleybank.com
 Click "Career Opportunities", then click the Customer Service Representative link and then "Apply Online" EOE

BANKING
Idaho Central
-Now Hiring-
In-Store Branch Manager
 We are currently seeking a motivated, energetic person with the ability to lead a sales oriented team while being responsible for the success and growth of the branch. Bachelors Degree or equivalent experience preferred.
 Apply on-line at www.iccu.com

GENERAL
WATCO COMPANIES, INC.
Immediate Openings with Railroad
Student Conductor
 Twin Falls & Rupert, Idaho Must be able to work outside in all weather conditions & be able to lift up to 100 lbs.
Tin Gang Laborer - West Region
 Must be able to travel throughout West Region repairing and replacing railroad track.
Locomotive Mechanics - Rupert, ID
 Must have some mechanical experience.
 To view complete job description and to apply on-line go to www.watcocompanies.com.
 Or call Chris Spear, Corporate Recruiter 620-235-7352; or email cspear@watcocompanies.com. E.O.E.

GENERAL
Mountain Village Resort
Now Hiring
 Has Openings for the following positions:
 • Wait Staff (Must be 19)
 • Bartenders (Must be 19)
 • Office Clerk
 • Maintenance Tech
 • Front Desk Attendants
 • Housekeepers
 Apply online at www.mountainvillage.com or fax resume to (208) 774-3647 Limited housing is available.

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Glanbia
 Maintenance Mechanics (Manufacturing experience preferred) Gooding Facility
 Production Team Leader Positions Richfield & Gooding Plants
 Currently taking applications for operators at our Gooding Cheese Plant Entry level rate for operators is \$13.75/hr.
 For these and other opportunities, please apply online at www.glanbiausa.com, or apply directly to the applicable site:
 Corporate Office: 1373 Fillmore St., TF Gooding Cheese Plant: 236 Washington St. Gooding Cheese and Why Plants: 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding Richfield Why Plant: 1572 East Highway 26, Richfield Transportation: 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding
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 "meat Pure Food"
 AA,EOE - Glanbia Foods is a drug free workplace.

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News
Graduation
 We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.
DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

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• Juniper St. N. • Locust St. N. • Holly Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Park Ave. • Pickabo Dr. • Blue Bell Ave. TWIN FALLS	• 11th Ave. E. • Maple Ave. • Maurice St. TWIN FALLS	• Can Cordia Dr. • Rusty Ct. • Filer Ave. E. TWIN FALLS
• Falls Ave. E. • Eastland Ave. • Capri Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Ballingrud Dr. • Buckinghorn Dr. • Stadium Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Broken St. N. • Brainwood Dr. • Elaine Ave. TWIN FALLS	• Crestview • Sparks St. N. • Washington St. N. TWIN FALLS
• 4th Ave. E. • 6th Ave. E. • Ash St. TWIN FALLS	• 8th Ave. E. • 9th Ave. E. • Kimes St. TWIN FALLS	• Mt. View Dr. • Rancho Vista Dr. • Sunrise Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS	• Fremont St. • Lynwood Dr. • Walnut St. TWIN FALLS
• Tarjhee Dr. • Bitterroot Dr. • Dora Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Borah Ave. E. • Maplewood Dr. • Sophomore Blvd. TWIN FALLS	• Motor Route \$600-\$1000 Every 4 weeks TWIN FALLS	• Motor Route \$1200-\$1300 every 4 weeks OAKLEY
• E. 16th St. - E. 19th St. • Overland - Bennett • Hilland Ave. BURLEY	• Atlantic - Birch • Fairmont • Boardwalk BURLEY	• Town Routes \$400-\$450 Every 4 weeks SHOSHONE	• Motor Route \$1300-\$1400 every 4 weeks SHOSHONE

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: **Kathy Harman 735-3348**

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211 Medical

SunBridge Healthcare
FT RN
Chargio Nurse
 LPA, RNA, CNA/NA's
 Full-time, 2pm-10pm or 10am-6pm, 6am-2pm
 Pay based upon experience, written in-house CEU's and certification class for nursing assistants. Discount to Gd's. Gyni Ws are now offering up to an additional \$2.00 an hour for good attendance! Nice Family Atmosphere!
 Apply in person or contact:
 Pat Moley
 640 Filer Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301
 FAX(208)733-4645
 EOE

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers understand your ad completely. Split it out. Classifieds, 733-0931

211 Medical

SunBridge Healthcare
Dietary Aide
 Full-time or Part-time
 Experience helpful but not necessary.
 Contact:
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 208-734-8645 or
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 640 Filer Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301
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REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time to come back to your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

211 Medical

SunBridge Healthcare
Family Health Services
 Is now accepting applications for a full-time Charge Nurse in our Twin Falls clinic. Strong management and supervisory experience required. PRN preferred.
 Please send resume to FHS, HR Dept 734 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

211 Medical

Idaho Home Health & Hospice
 is now hiring Part-time and PRN RN's, and PRN LPN's to work crisis care in Hospice and to help with weekend call. Idaho Home Health & Hospice offers continuing education and GREAT incentive programs. Come be a part of a caring environment!
 Apply at:
 826 Eastland Drive or call 734-4061 for confidential resumes, or send resumes to:
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211 Medical

Idaho Home Health & Hospice
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211 Medical

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 \$15.00
 Sign On Bonus
 Direct Care SW to start! Indivisuals w/ign language start at a higher wage DOE. Great Benefits-Must have drivers license & car insurance. Assist persons w/developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #205 Located in the Locust Grove Subdivision Park Twin Falls, ID 83301

211 Medical

Office Manager & Technician Needed:
 Busy outpatient medical imaging facility located in rural Elko, NV seeks the following:
 Mammo/Ray Technician:
 FT, experienced and ART License req.
 Office Manager:
 FT, medical office experience req.
 Salary DOE. Please send resume and cover letter to HR@renlmage.com

211 Medical

RN's, LPN's
 Day shift at Shoshone Rehab. Come join our exceptional staff.
 We are looking for dedicated, fun loving, focused, multi-tasked individuals to become part of our team! 12 hour shifts, gives you lots of choices for your free time.
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 Full-time 2-10pm shift
 Call Vickie
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 Day Shift
 Call Kim
 208-858-2228 or apply in person at 511 E 4th St Shoshone

211 Medical

Direct Care Staff
 Benefits available
 All Shifts
 Starting Pay \$7/hr
 Call 208-733-4593

211 Medical

Physical Therapist
 wanted for outpatient PT clinic in Twin Falls. All benefits. Looking for friendly caring professional to work M-F. Please fax resume to 208-733-1582.

211 Medical

Professional
Cosmetologist
 Hair Stylist
 Experience required. Must like to work with elderly.
 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls
 738-1741 or 420-0883

211 Medical

BUSINESS MANAGER
 Duties are to secure bank and financial services with related sales for customers at GHI dealership. Please send resume with guaranteed pay replacement, 401k, and health benefits. Need computer skills, customer based sales experience and/or finance background. We will train.
 Send resume to kim@metromech.com or PO Box 1237, Burley, ID 83318

211 Medical

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST:
 MVS, an EEO employer, is looking for a qualified individual to work with a diverse population. Wages start at \$11.39 per hour with appropriate education/experience.
 Excellent benefit package including medical, dental and 401(k) also available.
 Stop by:
 444 Eastland Dr. S. Twin Falls, or call (208)734-4112 for an interview.
 Help us make a difference!

211 Medical

PROFESSIONAL
 Progressive Behavior Systems is seeking an IBI Professional to provide quality and reliable services. Flexible hours, competitive wages DOE. Fast response to 208-733-3315

211 Medical

PROFESSIONAL
 PSR Worker, needed to work with children & adults. PT & FT avail. Benefits avail. Send resume to 834 Falls Ave. #205 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 736-0999

216 Trades

ELECTRICIAN
 Journeyman Electrician for work in the Magic Valley. \$20.80/hr plus benefits. State license mandatory. Call 208-733-4422

216 Trades

MECHANIC
 Service Mechanic: Burley
 Mechanics needed to do full & short services on newer model trucks & trailers. Own tools required. Wage depends on experience. Bonuses included weekly. Call 678-4525 ext. 111 or 208-431-7175.

216 Trades

MECHANIC
 Van Dyke Truck Repair
 Trucks & Equipment
 Mechanics needed for work in the Magic Valley. Holiday pay, Family health insurance, California plan, Retirement plan, 401k, profit share, 1750 Kimberly Rd or 736-9288 Ask for Ivan.

216 Trades

Welders/Pipitiller & Millwrights
 In area & out of area jobs available. Exp. required. Health, vision, dental, 401k benefits. Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical. 180 W. 100 S. Hwy 24, Paul, ID 208-438-8108
 All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test

216 Trades

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 For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

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301 Business Opportunities

MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
 for sale, includes adult and child counseling, partial care, psycho-social rehab, approx 30 clients with 100 hours of PRR per week. Owners motivated to sell. Call 420-5013 or 731-1279

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TWIN FALLS 1,400 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge living room, yard, \$155,000. Seller will pay closing costs. 208-551-8811, Ave E. 736-0601.

TWIN FALLS 1920 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, bonus room, tile floors, vaulted ceiling, bay window, new floors & recessed lighting in kitchen, skylight upstairs, landscaped w/irrigation system, gas heatcentral air. \$214,900. 2867 Leann Drive. Call 208-736-6573

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newer home. Great View! 2 car garage, RV parking, sprinkler system, landscaped fenced yard. \$145,000. 208-733-2455. 378 Silver Phosphant

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., new flooring, new AC, yard, 2 car garage, underground sprinkler, 1/4 acre lot, built in RV. \$145,000, 208-3788

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1,200 sq. ft., excellent condition. 408 Redonda St. N. \$133,000 410-9657

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage with 24x32 shed on 1.25 acres. Great view, quiet neighborhood, private road, all new through to BLM. Must sell. \$200,000. 208-737-9201

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,560 sq. ft., brick home. Great neighborhood. Sawtooth School Dist. Completely remodeled. Huge fenced yard. \$175,000. 341 Altus Drive. Call 208-733-6117 or visit www.urbano.net ad #117324.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2,576 sq. ft., Poudre School Dist. \$200,000. Call 208-732-5498

TWIN FALLS A Must See! 3,000 sq. ft., 6 bdrm., 2 bath, Brick & beautiful interior. 1360 Laramide. Call 208-424-9232

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TWIN FALLS beautiful home in Morning Sun 3 bdrm., 3 bath, many upgrades. 646 Sunbeam Dr. 208-735-8058 or 731-4624

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TWIN FALLS Free MLS Search. www.hurstmotion.com. Find all of the homes for sale in Twin Falls. What's your home worth? www.magicvalleyhome.com. No money down homes. www.twinfalls247.com. Canyonside Realty

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinkler system, fenced yard, garage, quiet neighborhood. \$500 month. 167 S. 2nd. 208-356-1979

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kitchen, is oil first
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3.9% for 48 mo.
4.9% for 60 mo.

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HMAC Capital Cost \$300

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4.9% for 48 mo.
5.9% for 60 mo.

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or exception

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MFG. Rebate \$500

- OR -

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- PLUS -

0.7% for 36 mo.
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MSRP \$24,225
Rob's Discount \$1,030
MFG. Rebate \$500
HMAC Capital Cost \$300

- PLUS -

0.7% for 36 mo.
4.9% for 48 mo.
5.9% for 60 mo.

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Rob's Discount \$1,030
MFG. Rebate \$500
HMAC Capital Cost \$300

- PLUS -

0.7% for 36 mo.
4.9% for 48 mo.
5.9% for 60 mo.

Lease for **\$199**

24 mo. w/ \$2,599
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As Low As **\$18,606**

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0.7% for 36 mo.
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MSRP \$27,604
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- PLUS -

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4.9% for 48 mo.
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As Low As **\$27,604**

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Rob's Discount \$1,030
MFG. Rebate \$500
HMAC Capital Cost \$300

- PLUS -

0.7% for 36 mo.
4.9% for 48 mo.
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HMAC Capital Cost \$300

- PLUS -

0.7% for 36 mo.
4.9% for 48 mo.
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Rob's Discount \$1,030
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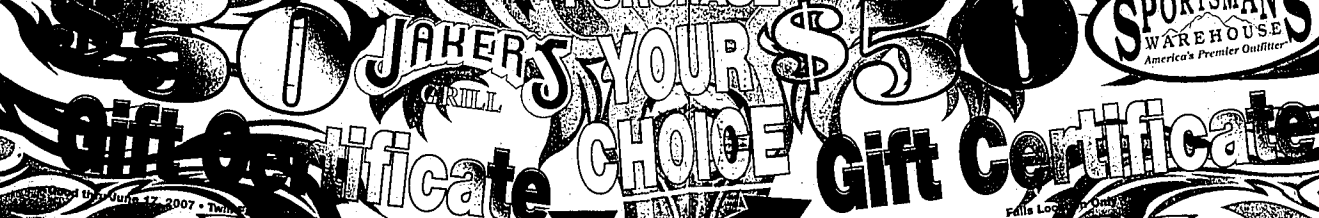
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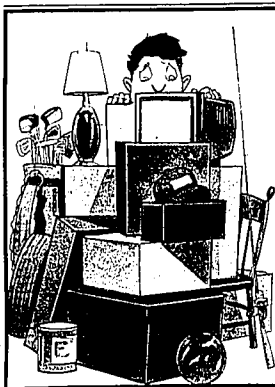
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Wednesday, June 13, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Let you should think he never could recapture
 The first fine careless rapture!"
 —Robert Browning

We are taught in our cradles to draw trumps straightaway. But sometimes, halfway through the hand, players find themselves wishing that there was still a trump left in the dummy.

Declarer played this deal carelessly, but his mistake was pardonable — he thought he was going to make a grand slam. I assume you are not going to fall into the same trap. How would you tackle six spades on a top diamond lead?

Declarer won with the diamond ace, drew trumps in four rounds, and turned to the clubs. If they had broken 4-2, all would have been well. Declarer could have established the suit with one ruff and returned to dummy with the heart ace. As it was, the 5-1 club break defeated the contract.

Let's revisit the deal. Drawing trumps straightaway is a mistake because you will need the spade ace entry to set up the clubs if they happen to break 5-1. After winning the diamond lead, you should cross to the club ace and ruff a club high. If both defenders follow, you can draw trumps and cross to the heart ace to enjoy the established clubs. But when the cards lie as in the diagram, East will show out on the second club. You ruff in your hand, cross to the spade ace, and ruff another club. Only then do you draw trumps before returning to dummy with the heart ace to discard three red-suit losers on the K-Q of clubs.

If you would like to read Bobby Wolff's e-mail him at bwolf@magicalvalley.com. Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NORTH 06-13-A
 ♠ A 6
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ 9 5 4
 ♣ A K Q 7 3 2

WEST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ J 9 7 6
 ♦ K Q J
 ♣ J 10 8 5 4

EAST
 ♠ 8 5 4 3
 ♥ K Q 10 4 2
 ♦ 10 8 6
 ♣ 9

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	♥ Pass	
6 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 06-13-B

South holds:
 ♠ A 6
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ 9 5 4
 ♣ A K Q 7 3 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	♥ Pass	
6 ♠	All pass		

ANSWER: I am a great believer in bidding what you think you can make. Here, you should jump to three no-trump for two reasons. First, despite your quick tricks, you do not have all that much defense — do not let the opponents get together in a major. Second, since just a major-suit king in partner's hand makes you an odds-on favorite to bring in your game, do not look for less — or more.

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