

LAVENDER TO YOUR KITCHEN
 Recipes and uses for a purple favorite.
 SEE FOOD & HOME, PAGE C1



Good Morning



High: 97
 Low: 64

Warm, partly cloudy with aloft
 in some areas. Details: B4

Times-News

WEDNESDAY

July 11, 2007

50 cents

MagicValley.com

**Micron:
 'Less than
 10 percent'
 of work
 force cut**

More cuts possible

By John Miller
 Associated Press writer

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc., a maker of computer memory chips, said Tuesday it's cut less than 10 percent of its 11,000-person work force in Idaho, though it indicated more cuts are possible as the company attempts to recover from losses fed by falling prices for its products.

"We have completed many of these work force reductions, which account for less than 10 percent of our work force in the Treasure Valley," Micron CEO Steve Appleton said in a statement.

Company officials declined to say just how many of Micron's 23,000 total workers in locations including Singapore and Utah were affected by the cuts.

Micron was hit by a global supply glut on products including Dynamic Random Access Memory chips for personal computers and NAND flash memory, prompting prices to dive and leading to the company's second loss in as many quarters. In the third quarter that ended May 31, Micron lost \$225 million, from a profit of \$68 million in the year-earlier period. In the second quarter, the company lost \$52 million.

A company spokesman didn't immediately say which divisions were affected by the job cuts.

Boise-based Micron said it opted to release the details of the local layoffs only, to help ease uncertainty for employees, their families and the community that's home to the company's headquarters.

The company last laid off workers on masse in 2003, when it slashed about 10 percent of its total work force.

Appleton reiterated plans to move production closer to customers in Asia, where Micron does more than 70 percent of its business. In addition, the company is also considering additional cost-reducing partnerships, such as its existing pact with Intel Corp., the world's largest chip maker, to manufacture NAND flash memory for use in consumer electronics, removable storage and handheld communications devices.

MV counties question cost of jail study

State demand for space could push new jail

By Cassidy Friedman
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Two years into dreaming up the Magic Valley's largest regional jail, commissioners in four counties are poised to research how realistic that dream is.

It's a move that's sorely needed at both the state and county level. On Tuesday, the director of the Idaho Department of Corrections,

who has been pressing counties to open available bed space to the state's prisoners, received approval from the state Board of Examiners to move about 100 prisoners to a Texas prison. That prison's record includes one female inmate killing herself after alleged sexual humiliation by a guard and a captain keeping a photo of himself in a Ku Klux Klan hood.

An envisioned 250-bed jail could immediately accommodate 100 prisoners from the state's overflow, Jerome County Commission Chairman Charles Howell said.

The demand for jail space among the counties is also great.

"To do a four-county study for (\$25,000) is pretty inexpensive."

— Greg Sage, a consultant with Rocky Mountain Corrections in Blaine County

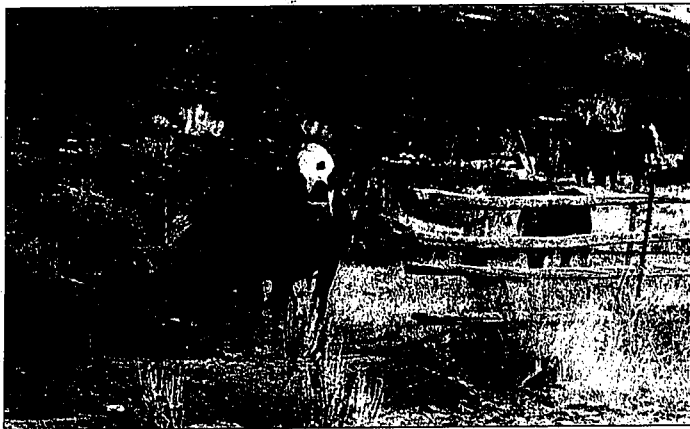
The Jerome County Correctional Facility, which regularly exceeds its capacity, usually farms inmates out to Gooding County at \$40-a-head. Gooding County turns down Jerome County inmates when it runs out of space, while Lincoln and Camas counties have no jails.

But Gooding and Jerome county commissioners agree that the cost of merely looking into this major project seems expensive.

In mid-June, Greg Sage, a consultant with Rocky Mountain Corrections in

Please see JAIL, Page A3

Range wary



A calf feeds from its mother while standing in the burned area of the Highway 93 Complex Fire, Tuesday afternoon.

Blaze threatens thousands of livestock; nation's top response teams head to northern Nevada

Matt Christensen
 Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Rancher Carey Hurd stands on a northern Nevada hillside and hangs his head. What was thousands of acres of prime grazing land Friday is now tar-black soot, and the burned bodies of his livestock litter the bizarre, smoldering landscape.

Each one of these cattle, maybe a half-dozen within

view, is worth at least \$1,000. Hurd's livestock fell victim to the Highway 93 Complex Fire, a blaze that began with a lightning strike Friday afternoon and has escalated into an 80,000-acre disaster requiring the presence of the nation's top incident teams.

The fire is yet to threaten many homes, but for Hurd and other ranchers that graze their cattle on Bureau of Land Management pastures and private property, the

blaze is endangering their livelihoods.

"I guess all I can say is I hope we have insurance on them," he said of the downed cattle, the wind throwing black dust over his off-white cowboy hat.

Other ranchers are hoping the same. As many as 15 Magic Valley ranchers with grazing rights in northern Nevada have rushed to the fire in hopes of saving their cattle. Over the weekend,

hundreds of livestock became trapped in a canyon, surrounded by flames. Ranchers worked on horseback and on ATVs, sometimes hardly stopping to sleep, to shepherd their animals from harm's way.

Quentin Kolley manages a ranch south of Jackpot, Nev., where many Magic Valley ranchers have interests in cattle there. He said most

Please see RANGE, Page A3

Moving over

Longtime Jerome educator to fill Twin Falls assistant position

By Nate Poppo
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Came this fall Jerome High School Principal Patricia O'Dell will find herself in a different office than the one she has become used to during the past several years.



Assuming she's approved by the Twin Falls School Board, O'Dell will move across the canyon to fill the district's assistant superintendent position. Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said Tuesday, O'Dell, a well-known educator in the area, will help the shoes of outgoing Assistant Superintendent Cheryl Charlton, who announced in June that she would leave the district to be closer to her family near Boise and become the next associate director of the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

O'Dell was one of at least 10 applicants considered by the hiring committee, which included a parent, teacher, principal, a member of the school board and a member of the district office staff, Dobbs said. Through the weeks of ongoing approval and hire until the School Board's meeting in August, he said, she will begin working for the district on July 23.

"We're very excited," Dobbs said. "Pat's well-known around our area. We're very thrilled that she'll join our team in Twin Falls."

The district will split Charlton's former job in two, separating out a director of programs position. But O'Dell should still have plenty to do. Dobbs said, including managing the district office's efforts to review and update all of the district's policies.

"It's one of the first things she will be able to oversee," he said. "There are a number of projects and activities that we're dealing with."

Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District, said he would be sorry to see O'Dell go and that her knowledge about school improvement would make her a valuable addition to the Twin Falls

Please see O'DELL, Page A7

Private businesses closing in on goal of \$250,000 for CSI nursing program



Travis Sticker, a 2007 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program, stands in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital's emergency room Monday afternoon. Sticker, a graduate nurse, will test next week to become a registered nurse at the hospital.

By Jared S. Hopkins
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About \$180,000 annually for five years from private businesses has been secured to increase staffing for the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho, the group behind the effort recently told the Times-News.

The financial push, which is shy of a goal of \$250,000, is an ongoing campaign by business people and area hospitals to closely match funding provided by the state Legislature and Gov. Butch Otter — and the latest sign of a thriving college program to help fix a nursing shortage.

At Magicvalley.com



See a chronology of the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We are the predominant supplier to the local areas," said Dr. Clauden Buetner, vice president of administration at CSI. "Their education is real. It's not just books. It's out there being a nurse and a nursing student."

The campaign is led by Roy Prescott, a rancher and former county commissioner in

Jerome. David Johnson of Con Paulos, and Joe Herring, executive director for Region IV Development. Since a grant that helped graduate 30 new nurses dried out more than a year ago, the group has worked with area hospitals, local companies and the Department of Health and Welfare. It meets weekly to track its progress.

The funding is one of three five-year fundraising pieces for the school's nursing program. Earlier this year, the state Legislature approved \$241,000 of ongoing money, plus \$21.1 million for a new health services building. The third component is expected to be brought

Please see NURSING, Page A7



At Your Service directory E2
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 Classifieds E11
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 Dear Abby C7
 Food & Home C1
 Horoscope C6
 Jumble E5
 Magic Valley D1
 Money A4
 Movies C5, D3
 Nation/World A7
 Opinions D2-3
 Opinion A6
 Sports B1
 Stocks A5
 Sudoku E2
 Weather B4
 West D4

TODAY'S FORECAST

| TWIN FALLS | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|---|
| Today | Tonight | Thursday |
| | | |
| Warm and partly cloudy with smoke in the area High 97 | Warm and hazy overnight Low 64 | Very warm with partly cloudy skies 98 / 64 |

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Another warm day expected today with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower to middle 90s.
Tonight: Temperatures will become mild tonight with a few passing clouds. Lows in the upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Temperatures will continue to nudge upward with a few clouds. Highs in the middle 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

The African Children's Choir, a group which performs on television and in person to raise awareness for African AIDS orphans, 7 p.m., at the High School gym, 505 Main, Hansen, no cost, (low offering tables), 423-5230.
Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", presented by The Junior Musical Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$9 reserved seats and \$6 general admission, 734-4229.

CLUBS

The Bliss Flower and Garden Club, 1 p.m., at Jan Lemons' home, 352-4260.

GOVERNMENT

- Twin Falls County commissioners**, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., N. 733-0668.
- 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., 733-2964.
- Castleford City Council**, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544.
- Declo City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.
- Heyburn City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
- Murtaugh City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682.
- 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

Centennial Observatory free solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m. and **Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour"**, 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

FOUR DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- July 22 — Combined-band concert**, Air National Guard of the Northwest, 560th Air Force Band, 7:30 to 8 p.m.; Twin Falls Municipal Band, 8 to 8:30 p.m.; and combined-band concert, 8:30 to 9 p.m., in the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3651.
- July 24 — The Mini-Cassia Valley Scholarship Pageant**, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, \$12 premium seating and \$8 general admission, 733-4900.
- July 25 — 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, 734-5084.
- July 25 — "Music from Stanley"**, live concert/radio show series featuring Travis and Al Ward with Thomas Raut, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.
- July 15 — Christian Rock concert**, "Firewell Down," 7 p.m., outdoors at First Southern Baptist Church, 2245 California St., Gooding, donations accepted, 934-8556.

BUSINESS

- July 12 — Magic Valley Advertising Federation meeting and lunch**, with guest speaker Bob Matham, Sr., noon, Outback Steakhouse, \$10 member; \$15 member/guest and \$25 non-member (choice of steak, chicken or salmon), 736-0823 by July 11.
- July 12 — "How to Run Your Business So You Can Leave it in Style"**, a workshop by Wyatt Peterson on "exit planning," 10 a.m. to noon, Premier Insurance, 157 River Vista Place, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-3974 if planning to attend.
- July 13 — Planned Parenthood of Idaho Twin Falls Fifth anniversary** with open house, PPI President and CEO Rebecca Reedy (from 1 to 2 p.m.), noon to 4 p.m., at the health care center; screening and panel discussion of "The Defenders: A History of the Birth Control Movement in Wisconsin," 7 to 9:30 p.m., Lamphouse Theatre; and afterparty cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, Woodruff's, no cost, open to the public (includes drawings of gift certificates), 376-2277, ext. 11.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

July 14 — Twin Falls Triathlon, includes a half-mile swim, 17.2-mile bike ride, and 5.25-mile run, 8 a.m., Deerlake Lake Park, 15-25-mile

MAGIC VALLEY



Bring lavender into your kitchen

BUHL — For centuries, the smell of lavender has been used to soothe babies and relax after a stressful day. Though a common ingredient in lotions and soaps, lavender isn't often thought of when creating recipes for the table. "You don't have to be scared to cook with it," said Peggy Armstrong, owner of Valley View Lavender Farm, which celebrated its lavender festival last weekend. "Don't be afraid to try it on everything, because it's not an overpowering spice."

SEE PAGE C1



Man loses home in Red Bridge Fire

SHOSHONE — The motor home where Terry Lewis lived sat on the southern edge of

Shoshone when a firestorm swept up to the edge of the city Friday.

Now Lewis looks at the charred remains of his motor home and most of his possessions and thinks, of second chances.

SEE PAGE D1



Possible candidate for Senate Tours Glanbia

TWIN FALLS — Troy Thomas, a production manager at the Glanbia Foods cheese plant in Twin Falls, lifted his hand Tuesday from a 50,000-pound vat and offered a small white sample to a visitor — likely Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Larry LaRooco.

SEE PAGE D1

Buhl road construction nearing completion

BUHL — Traffic should be flowing in and out of Buhl by the end of the month, said City Engineer Scott Bybee during a city council meeting on Monday.

SEE PAGE D1

Jerome principal to be T.F. assistant super

TWIN FALLS — Come this fall, Jerome High School Principal Patricia O'Dell will find herself in a different office than the one she has become used to during the past several years.

Assuming she's approved by the Twin Falls School Board, O'Dell will move across the canyon to fill the district's assistant superintendent position.

SEE PAGE A1

OBITUARIES

- Logan Don Brizzeo, 19** Arlin Arthur Hampton, 91 Arletta Mary Johnson, 53 Connie Vanek Paskett, 61
- George Wayne Pehson, 84**
- Gary T. Smith, 83** Laueria Adaline Williams Tomten, 79 Lucille (Slatter) Ytuarte, 97

SEE PAGE D2-3

WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB

- Watch a video with Terry Lewis and his former home.
- View a gallery of our reader's fire and wind photos.
- See a chronology of the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Magicalvalley.com

IDAHO/WEST

Men sue Boy Scouts under new abuse law

BOISE — Two men who say they were abused by a Boy Scout leader in the 1970s and 1980s are suing the Boy Scouts of America, claiming the organization was repeatedly warned that the Scout leader was molesting children and failed to act.

SEE PAGE D4

Trial begins for man accused of trying to go for al-Qaida

SCRANTON, Pa. — A man who once tried to blow up his parents' house went on trial Monday on federal charges alleging he offered to help al-Qaida destroy pipelines and refineries to help end the war in Iraq. Michael C. Reynolds, 49, who lived with his elderly mother in Wilkes-Barre, was arrested in December 2005 after he tried to meet a purported al-Qaida contact near a hotel where he was staying in Donnell, Idaho, authorities said.

SEE PAGE D4

Wildfires keep crews busy around the west

BOISE — Crews are battling wildfires in forests and rangeland across the state, but officials say Idaho has managed to avoid the big blazes testing firefighters in neighboring states.

SEE PAGE D4

NATION/WORLD

Americans sweeter under oppressive heat

NEW YORK — Even industrial-size fans couldn't beat the heat in Hell's Kitchen on Tuesday. John Alaimo, manager of a taxi repair shop in the Manhattan neighborhood, said the fans only blow hot air around, doing little to keep his mechanics cool.

SEE PAGE D4

Al-Qaida threatens more attacks in Britain

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Al-Qaida's deputy leader threatened a jittery Britain on Tuesday with more attacks, accusing London of defying the Islamic world by honoring novelist Salman Rushdie.

SEE PAGE A7

At least 3 killed in Green Zone blast

BAGHDAD — Extremists unleashed a barrage of more than a dozen mortars or rockets into the Green Zone on Tuesday, killing at least three people and wounding 18 in an area once considered the safest in the Iraqi capital.

SEE PAGE A7

Bush: Troop levels will be decided by military

CLEVELAND — President Bush, facing new pressure to start bringing U.S. troops home from Iraq, said Tuesday he won't consider it until hearing a fresh assessment from his top commander there this fall.

SEE PAGE A7

SPORTS



Astros power past Rangers

KIMBERLY — There was no power to these Rangers as the Kimberly Astros swept Idaho Falls Tuesday in an American Legion Baseball Class A doubleheader.

Kimberly got a narrow 7-6 win in Game 1 before running the Rangers in a 10-0 shutout in Game 2. The Astros' winning streak is now at five games. "The pitchers have started throwing strikes, the defense has gotten a lot better," Kimberly assistant coach Cody Chandler said. "The kids are starting in Coach (Gary) Krumm and the system."

SEE PAGE B1

Suzuki sends AL to another all-star win

SAN FRANCISCO — On a night of tricky plays, Ichiro Suzuki and the American League also bounced back to win.

Instead of a Barry Bonds splash shot, the defining hit was Suzuki's inside-the-park home run, the first in the game's history.

Suzuki lined a go-ahead, two-run drive off the right-field wall in the fifth inning. Carl Crawford and Victor Martinez later hit conventional shots and the Americans made it 10 straight over Nationals, holding on for a 5-4 victory.

SEE PAGE B1

Former Eagles maling splash in pro ball

TWIN FALLS — As Major League Baseball wrapped up its celebration of its best players on Tuesday, the College of Southern Idaho and a few area high schools can boast a handful of potential all-star players of their own.

In all, 10 players that have put in time at Skip Walker Park in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley baseball hotspots are getting paid to play American's pastime.

SEE PAGE B1

CORRECTION

African Children's Choir concert will be at Hansen High School

The African Children's Choir concert listing in the Monday edition of "This week at CSI" catered included the wrong location, due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News. The concert will be at 7 p.m. today at the Hansen High School gym, 550 Main in Hansen. The Times-News regrets the error.

Times-News

| | | |
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Range

Continued from page A1

the endangered livestock had been rescued as of Tuesday afternoon, but ranchers will have to wait until fall, when the livestock is moved from the Nevada grazing land, to know for sure how many cattle did not survive.

Just west of the fire, about a dozen cowboys established a rallying point where strays were gathered. Several painted cows bawled. Ranchers said they were mourning the loss of their calves.

The cowboys' sorrow was palpable — perhaps they were already thinking about where to graze their remaining animals next year.

"They're going to have to start hussling for pasture," Kelley said. "It's going to be a real hardship on these people. This isn't their hobby, you know. This is their lives."

So while most of the approximately 7,000 cattle are part of the flames, the land that sustains them continues to burn.

The Broyles' Great Basin Type 1 National Incident Management Team that's now organizing the firefighting effort doesn't expect the blaze

"It's going to be a real hardship on these people. This isn't their hobby, you know. This is their lives."

— **Quentin Kelley, ranch manager near Jackpot**



Firefighters from Pacific Coast Contractors search for hotspots Tuesday afternoon on the Highway 93 Complex Fire.

to be under control until Friday, said Bill Paxton, an information officer with the team. The fire grew by about 7 miles Monday night, and it's threatening to merge with a second fire just several hundred yards from its southern tip.

"As you can see, it ain't done burning yet," Kelley said at the cowboy camp as thick, black smoke hung over a ridge to the east. "This ain't over yet."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tnc.net.



Salmon River Cattlemen's Association president Quentin Kelley talks about the damage to cattle grazing land on the southern section of the Highway 93 Complex Fire Tuesday afternoon as the fire flares up in the background.



Y3 rancher Carey Hurd talks about the cattle that he lost to the Highway 93 Complex Fire, Tuesday afternoon.

Jail

Continued from page A1

Blaine County, offered to provide the four counties with an estimate for a feasibility study. Sage has determined the cost at \$25,000.

Split four ways, that would mean Gooding and Jerome Counties would individually pay \$10,000, the two smaller counties would each pay \$2,500. Jerome and Gooding County Commissioners answered that price Tuesday with a resounding gulp.

"I don't know how to can hammer them down," Gooding County Commissioner Tom Faulkner told Jerome County commissioners during a teleconference. Jerome County commissioners, who remain optimistic about the project, agreed that Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough should solicit other inmates to ask the state to chip in on the study.

"To do a four-county study for that amount is pretty inexpensive," Sage said. "I think we are considerably less because we have a little bit more insight in jail operations than, say an architect does, who gets his information out of a book."

State officials, including Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, on Tuesday approved moving the inmates to the Val Verde Correctional Facility and Jail in Del Rio, Texas, at a cost of \$51 per inmate per day.

Idaho's decision to send inmates to Val Verde comes

after problems at two prisons run by The GEO Group, a Florida-based private prison operator that also runs Val Verde.

Idaho, which began sending inmates out of state in 2005, has struggled to monitor conditions at private prisons hundreds of miles away. An inmate's suicide March 1 at the Dickens County Corrections Center in Spur, Texas — and the subsequent investigation — prompted Idaho prison director Brent Reinke to concede his office lost track of inmates for seven months, resulting in "filthy" and "dire living conditions."

Reinke told The Associated Press after Tuesday's decision to move inmates again that he would look into concerns about Val Verde.

Ninety-six Idaho inmates, including 56 now at Dickens, Texas and 40 still in Idaho, are to be moved to Val Verde, located on the Mexican border. Another 69 now at Dickens will go to another GEO-run prison in Littlefield, Texas.

Idaho, which has a contract with GEO worth about \$8 million annually, predicts inmate numbers will grow between 6 percent and 7 percent annually through 2010, with the population reaching more than 8,800 inmates by then.

Reinke said he'll soon introduce a plan to build a 2,200-bed private prison in Idaho but that won't be completed before 2010. An additional 240 prisoners are slated to go in July and November to prisons in Oklahoma operated by Corrections Corp. of America.

Otter said he's reluctant to work with GEO due to problems at their facilities, but said he is confident in "Reinke's ability to clean up the situation."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

2007 OUTDOOR CONCERT SERIES
Downtown Twin Falls
At The Fountain

TONIGHT 6-9 P.M.: July 11TH
"ROAD SKOLLARS BAND"

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For The Safety And Enjoyment of Everyone, Please Leave Pets At Home...

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THIS SATURDAY AT KURT'S!
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DOORS OPEN AT 10 AM
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FREE Peppermint Pup Ornament for attending Club Members

Buy any 3 Snowmen of Winter Garden Ornaments & receive 3 birdhouse ornaments for just

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Bob, a Twin Falls native, has been in the auto business for over 20 years. He and his wife are the proud parents of five and the proud grandparents of nine.

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At Sun Valley, media CEOs share talk about digital future

The Associated Press

The sun always seems to shine in Sun Valley, a pristine mountain resort in Idaho, when the top brass from media and technology companies convene every July for a deep-think retreat hosted by the investment banker Herbert Allen.

But it's the darkest of thoughts that are racing through the minds of the media power elite as they go between high-level meetings, golf and family activities: How can they survive the rapid-fire technological changes that are transforming their industries and changing the way

people get news and entertainment?

Conveniently, many of the power players who control major Internet and technology companies will also be on hand at Sun Valley to discuss strategies for the future of distributing video, music, text and other content through the Internet. Web-enabled cell phones and other digital means.

"Bucolic it may be, but this is a chess board," said Heather Goodfield, chief media analyst for the Standard & Poor's credit rating service. "You've got major, major players there thinking through some big strategic questions."

This year's five-day conference, whose proceedings are private, formally kicks off on Wednesday. The attendees are among the most powerful figures in media: News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch, who is in advanced talks to buy Dow Jones & Co. Time Warner Inc., CEO Dick Parsons; Walt Disney Co. CEO Robert Iger, and CBS Corp. CEO Leslie Moonves, among many others.

The founders of Internet search leader Google Inc., Larry Page and Sergey Brin, will also attend, as will Craig Barrett, chairman of chip maker Intel Corp.

The two top players from

Yahoo Inc. will be there — Chairman Terry Semel, who was ousted as CEO less than a month ago amid shareholder frustration, as well as Jerry Yang, a co-founder of Yahoo who took his place.

Yahoo, a leader of the Internet world, has big problems of its own, lagging behind Google in lucrative search advertising. Talk was going around earlier this year that the company was discussing a combination with Microsoft Corp. And yes, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, a regular attendee, will also be in Sun Valley, as will his bridge buddy, billionaire investor Warren Buffett.



Casey Wasserman, left, chairman and CEO of Wasserman Media Group, chats with Bob Iger, president and CEO of the Walt Disney Co., in a July 14, 2006, file photo, at the annual Allen & Co. media conference in Sun Valley.

'BOB THE BUILDER'

Businessman who helped develop Twin Falls died Saturday

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In Twin Falls, friends and family knew Robert Willis as "Bob the Builder" long before the children's television character of the same name.

Willis, 86, died Saturday of Parkinson's disease at Bridgeview Estates.

In the late 60s, Willis joined his brother, Hank, and father, E.L., to expand the family car dealership, which they had started in 1946.

They launched Willis Inc., a building and development company. A magnetic sign on the side of his Plymouth Marlin identified Willis as "Bob the Builder."

Willis Inc. built several homes and then developed its first subdivision, Terrace from Morningdawn Elementary School. Since then the family business has built more than 1,400 homes in the Magic Valley, along with the downtown Twin Falls fire station, the American Legion Building, fish hatcheries, schools, retail stores and the Bureau of Land Management headquarters in Shoshone, which was recently threatened by fire.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Georgia Willis; his children, Wesley A. Willis of Ketchum, Cheryl W. (Jeff) Morse of Newport Beach, Calif., and Bradford J. (Vicki) Morse of San Clemente, Calif.; six grandchildren, Scott (Kivill) Morse of Yonka,



Robert 'Bob' Willis loved the outdoors, including this area he visited last year in the Stanley Basin.

A man with a 'strong personality'

Bob Robert C. "Bob" Willis, a founder of Willis Inc., in Twin Falls. Born: Dec. 12, 1920. Died: Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

Personal history:
 • Moved with his family in 1937 from South Dakota to Gooding.
 • Graduated from Gooding High School in 1939.
 • Joined the U.S. Army Air Force in 1943 as a second lieutenant, flying a Curtiss C-46 Cargo plane in Europe during World War II.
 • Married Georgina L. Grove in May 1948.
 • Was an avid fisherman, snow and water skier, golfer, and pilot.
 • Traveled every summer for almost 35 years with friends Don Jonson, Dick Cook and his brother, Hank Willis, on fishing trips to Alaska.

• Retired once, along with his late brother Wesley, and brothers Hank and Ernie by Toyota with an ad in People Magazine for their service in the Air Force. They were believed to be the only four brothers who flew in combat for the Air Force.

Greene, Elizabeth Morse of New York City, Katherine Morse of Ketchum, Joshua (Leannan) Willis of Manhattan Beach, Calif.,

Seth (Nancy) Willis of Seattle, Wash., and Zachary Willis of San Clemente, Calif.; one great-grandchild, Nicholas Morse of Yonka, Greece;

brothers, Henry L. (Rose) Willis and Ernest J. Willis Jr.; sisters, Margaret (Roger) Vincent and Myrna (Mike) Barriatta of Boise; step-sister: Jean Schmidt of Fairbanks, Alaska; sister-in-law, Lorayne Willis; and many nieces and nephews. Bob was preceded in death by his parents; stepmother, Opal Willis; brothers, Lowell Willis and Wesley J. Willis; and stepbrother, Charles Hoss.

"We won't forget his strong personality and he never lacked in telling it like it was," Brad Willis said Tuesday of his father.

"He put his money where his mouth was by developing subdivisions on every side of Twin Falls," he said. "If you have lived in Twin Falls for long enough, you probably lived in a Willis Inc. tract sometime in your life."

MONTANA Battle over brucellosis

Cattle industry's future could depend on financial negotiations between couple, feds

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The future of Montana's cattle industry could depend on negotiations between the federal government and a ranching couple.

Ranchers and livestock groups from the state and around the country are anxiously watching negotiations between Jim and Sandy Morgan and federal officials over the couple's quarantined cattle herd.

Seven cows from their south-central ranch (tested positive for the cattle disease brucellosis in May, and Montana could lose its coveted brucellosis-free status if the Morgans' herd isn't slaughtered within 60 days of that discovery — or by July 17.

Brucellosis, which causes pregnant cows to abort their calves, was widely eradicated from livestock last century but has persisted in wildlife such as elk and bison.

Recent outbreaks in Idaho and Wyoming — both linked to Yellowstone National Park — have cost livestock producers in those states millions of dollars.

Montana, which ranks sixth in the United States for total number of beef cows, is now on probation for two years and will lose its lucrative bru-

cellosis-free status if any further cases turn up during that time.

What's holding up the cattle herd deal is a price for the animals. The Morgans commissioned their own estimate for the price of their herd because they did not agree with one provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The couple faxed an offer to the service on Thursday but had not heard back from the agency, said Sandy Morgan. Her father, Bruce Malcolm, a rancher and state lawmaker from Emigrant.

Inspection Service spokeswoman Larry Cooper said officials were reviewing the offer Friday, but declined further comment on it.

"It's all still up in the air," Malcolm said.

Lesley Garaway, communications manager for the Montana Stockgrowers Association, said the state's brucellosis-free status is critical to its livestock industry.

Losing it would cost producers business in other states and subject them to expensive testing and vaccination programs, possibly for years.

"It's a huge deal," Garaway said. "It's important to the whole state, not just that area."

Salt Lake-area refiners want to build pipeline to Las Vegas

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two companies plan to build a 430-mile pipeline to move gasoline from refineries near Salt Lake City to Las Vegas, which gets most of its fuel trucked from southern California at higher prices.

Another pipeline terminal would be built at Cedar City to supply a fast-growing area of southwestern Utah.

Holly Corp. said the pipeline would prompt Salt Lake City-area refiners to expand, countering the tightening of supplies for northern Utah.

An association of gas-station owners, however, doesn't buy it.

"Our supply of gasoline is tight enough already without sending a whole bunch of our production down to Las Vegas," said John Hill, state director for the Utah Petroleum Marketers and Retailers Association.

"Without any increase in supply, I'm afraid that prices will just go up."

Dallas-based Holly, which operates a crude-oil refinery in Woods Cross, Utah, said Monday it would build the \$300 million pipeline in a partnership with Sinclair Transportation Co. to move 120,000 barrels of gasoline, diesel and jet fuel every day.

Holly is discussing pipeline routes with the U.S. Bureau of

Land Management and expects to win construction permits and build the pipeline by late 2008, said M. Neale Hickerson, a spokesman for Holly Energy Partners LP, which would operate the pipeline.

"Demand for gasoline in the Las Vegas market has been growing at a rate 2 percent to 3 percent higher than the national average," said Ann Kohler, an analyst at New York-based Carris & Co. "They need to get additional supplies from somewhere, and it makes sense that Holly would want to fill that demand."

Demand for gasoline in northern Utah typically falls off in winter, when Utah's refineries could benefit from having another market, said David Blair, a senior vice president at Holly Energy Partners.

The Salt Lake City-area refiners could benefit from having another market, said Blair, a senior vice president at Holly Energy Partners.

The Salt Lake City-area refiners could benefit from having another market, said Blair, a senior vice president at Holly Energy Partners.

Blair predicted that refiners in Wyoming and Montana, which already pipe some refined petroleum into the Salt Lake valley, also would increase production.

In times of high demand, Holly and the other Salt Lake City-area refiners load gasoline into trucks bound for the Las Vegas area, an expensive and inefficient method, Hickerson said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Latham to speak at Ad Fed meeting

TWIN FALLS — Auto dealer Bob Latham Sr. will be the guest speaker at noon Thursday at the regular meeting of the Magic Valley Advertising Federation at Shilo Inn Suites.

He will discuss the history of Latham Motors, the marketing and positioning of the business, and how it became one of the most successful businesses in the Magic Valley.

Lunch will be provided by Outback Steakhouse. Reservations are requested by today.

Cost is \$10 for advertising federation members, \$15 for guests of members and \$25 for everyone else.

For information, call Debbie Currier at 736-0823.

Businesses team up to help burn victim

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls businesses will hold a fundraiser for Lonnie Edwards who was in an accident that burned 17 percent of his body. The fundraiser will be held

at 4 p.m. Thursday at Woody's and Sidewinder's in Historic Old Towne. The event will feature local bands, food, and drinks. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Bank extends deadline for grants

TWIN FALLS — The application deadline for Zions Bank's Smart Women Grants has been extended to Monday.

The series of micro-grants totaling \$20,000 will be provided to women who excel in a variety of categories, including:

- Small business start-up and expansion.
- Community development.
- Continuing education and teacher support.
- Child and elder care.
- Health and human services.
- Arts and culture.
- Community peer review panels will select the grant recipients, to be announced at "Smart Women, Smart Money" financial conferences in Idaho and Utah.

Applications are available online at www.smartwomen.zionsbank.com or by calling (800) 737-6986.

Organizers planning second Jewelers for Children fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — Samuel's Jewelers and Lezami's Real Estate will hold the Second Annual Jewelers for Children fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 25 at Twin Falls City Park.

Jewelers for Children is a non-profit organization that provides funding for Make-A-Wish, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, CASA, and the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

The event will feature games for young people, raffle prizes, live and silent auctions, a car show, food, and live entertainment.

Volunteers will be needed to help with setting up, directing activities, and tearing down. If your church group, civic club, or youth group is looking for community service, call Teresa Packard at 308-6782.

Market Watch

July 10, 2007

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Dow Jones Industrials | -148.27 |
| Nasdaq composite | -30.86 |
| Standard & Poor's 500 | -21.73 |
| Russell 2000 | -15.76 |
| Dell Inc. | 13,501.70 |
| Light sweet crude by barrel | 2,639.16 |
| Live cattle | 637.48 |

Stocks of local interest

| | | | |
|---------------|-------|---|-----|
| Con Agra | 26.95 | ▲ | 16 |
| Dell Inc. | 28.85 | ▼ | 36 |
| Idacorp | 31.03 | ▼ | 59 |
| Lithia Motors | 24.30 | ▼ | 98 |
| Micron | 13.54 | ▲ | 1.2 |
| Silvervalley | 45.47 | ▲ | 52 |

Commodities

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|---|-----|
| Aug. oil | 72.81 | ▲ | 62 |
| Light sweet crude by barrel | 66.44 | ▲ | 1.2 |
| Live cattle | 91.97 | ▼ | 55 |
| Aug. gold | 664.4 | ▲ | 1.2 |

For more, see page A5

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Text regarding cheese market news and prices.

POTATOES

Text regarding potato market news and prices.

LIVESTOCK

Text regarding livestock market news and prices.

METALS/MONEY

Text regarding metals and money market news and prices.

BEANS

Text regarding bean market news and prices.

GRAINS

Text regarding grain market news and prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table summarizing market activity across NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

DIARY

Table of dairy market data including milk, cheese, and butter prices.

INDEXTS

Table of various market indices and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stocks of interest with prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report and understand the data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring the slogan 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and contact information.

TIMES-NEWS • SECTION EDITOR CHRIS BALDUS: 735-3259

Baker's plan is just what Bush needs



known as fighter" words. "I have to admit, while I pride myself on keeping my emotions under control — you don't survive in this game if you don't — I was pretty damn hot, I must say. I was White House chief of staff for President George W. Bush. So why I am still in the Iraq? Because I'm a patriot, dammit. And, I'll admit, I like being a player."

want to change course in Iraq. Indeed, as if to spite me one more time, he went the other way — he "surged." Well, the situation continues to deteriorate, despite the surge. Finally, in recent months, reality has been sinking in, even at the White House. In May, the president, asked if he had a "Plan B" for Iraq, responded that, in fact, he had a "Plan B-1" referring specifically to Baker-Hamilton. That made me feel better.

Republican co-sponsors, with more to come. And it was fun watching Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Nebr., on "Meet the Press," saying, "The president missed a tremendous opportunity when he did not use the Baker-Hamilton report late last year to build a new bipartisan consensus on Iraq." Yet at the same time, the White House still has some maneuvering room on Iraq. Why? Because congressional Democrats, egged on by *The New York Times*, seem ready to renew their push for a hurry-up withdrawal. But the American people want a steady "peace with honor." I can help define the middle ground — between permanent quagmire and instant defeat. — James P. Pinkerton's e-mail address is pinkerto@ix.net.com.

I hate to say it, but the worse Iraq looks, the better I look. Here's the headline in Sunday's *Washington Post*: "Administration Shaving Gaidis for Iraq Caustic for Unmet Smaller Strides to Be Promoted." So the surge is a bust: Time for Plan B-II. Last month, Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., introduced legislation to enshrine Baker-Hamilton as national policy. He has gathered six

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EDITORIAL

Are Idaho's sales tax exemptions out of hand?

There are six dozen different sales tax exemptions in Idaho, including haircuts and those little bars of soap you get when you check into a hotel room. Many make sense. But the total tab for exemptions in fiscal year 2008 is \$1.4 billion. A bit of context is useful: In fiscal 2007, Idaho collected an estimated \$1.1 billion in sales tax. So for every \$1 the state receives in sales tax, it passes up about \$1.14 in total tax exemptions.

Does that make sense? An interim legislative committee is considering that question. The panel is the brainchild of State Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, who chairs the Local Government and Taxation Committee. Last legislative session, Hill balked at a number of proposed exemptions — including one for Twin Falls' Valley House homeless shelter — that had been approved by the House of Representatives.

Hill is convinced that too many liberties have been taken when it comes to sales tax exemptions, and that some sort of guidance is needed. His 14-member committee plans to review a range of tax policy when it meets in Boise from Aug. 1-3.

The senator's concern is timely. Too many exemptions lead to a Swiss cheese-tax code that unfairly puts the burden on other taxpayers. And when you're talking sales tax, the heaviest burden always falls on folks least able to pay it.

All of this comes at a time when — absent a recession — there will almost certainly be some kind of grocery tax relief coming from the Legislature during the next couple of years. That relief is unlikely to come in the form of a sales tax exemption — although some legislators believe groceries shouldn't be taxed at all — because Idaho's majority Republicans favor the tax-credit approach. Such a credit would siphon between \$20 million and \$50 million out of the state's general fund.

Which makes it all the more important that the sales tax exemptions can be justified. It's something akin to an article of faith among Idaho politicians of both parties that the state has been able to maintain its financial health over the years because of its "three-legged stool" tax structure — sales tax, income tax and property tax.

An excessive number of exemptions would weaken one of those legs and put more pressure on the other two.

And once a state grants a sales tax exemption, it is — effectively — there forever. That's because if an exemption is repealed, somebody's taxes go up.

Elected officials are in jeopardy of becoming unemployed when that happens.

"Most of these exemptions have a strong constituency politically so the ability to go and do a massive overhaul — don't hold your breath," said Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, a member of the interim committee, told the *Times-News* last week.

But Bedke's colleague Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden Lake — who opposes many exemptions — is correct when he suggests that a careful examination of exemptions might at least slow the rate at which new exemptions are granted.

That doesn't do Valley House any good in the short run, but it's a positive development for Idaho's tax code — and its taxpayers.

Our view:
Too many state sales tax exemptions — and the Swiss-cheese tax code that results — isn't to any Idahoan's advantage. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

That is, we were offering the White House — which had just gotten its butt kicked in the midterm elections precisely on the war issue — a graceful way out of Iraq, under cover of bipartisanship. The soldiers, when things are going well, you naturally want all the credit. But when things are going badly, that's when you want to be part of a con-vo-y. You want to disappear into the indistinguishable head of Democrats and Republicans.

But the same neocon geniuses who thought up the Iraq, the ones who kicked George — oops, I still have trouble remembering that the smart-aleck kid I first met a half-century ago is now president of these United States — into this mess, not only rejected our bipartisan recommendations, but they attacked us personally.

Not that I hold a grudge or anything, but I still remember that cover of *The New York Post*, which put my picture, along with Lee's picture, atop chimpanzee bodies, under the headline, "Surrender Monkeys."

Back home in Texas, they're

Is America's love affair with college on the rocks?

ANDREW L. YARROW

We've all seen the bitingly clever bumper stickers that proclaim, "My child and my money go to X University." I'm a college professor, and when my students gripe about \$50,000 annual costs and associated debt, I tell them they don't want to know what I paid a quarter-century ago (60 times less in current dollars).

But new research by Public Agenda and the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education indicates that Americans' unease — even bitterness — toward higher education runs deeper than Mercedes-a-year tuition bills. College administrators and education policymakers are being wrong to ignore the growing chorus of complaints among millions of American parents and students.

Going to college long has been the apotheosis of the American dream. Not only did college graduation signify that one had "made it," but the glamour of a four-year intellectual respite in Ivy-dropped classrooms and on the world's great scholars attracted millions seeking the surest ticket to a better life.

Most young people and their parents believe that college and, perhaps, graduate

school are extremely desirable.

Yet slowly but perceptibly, this faith has been eroding — even before the recent college-loan scandal.

Stratospheric college costs, coupled with a surprisingly widespread belief in educational mismanagement and the accurate perception that all young people do not have excess to college, have led ever more Americans to believe that something has gone seriously awry with the once-venerated system of U.S. higher education. A new Public Agenda study, "Squeeze Play: How Parents and the Public Look at Higher Education Today," finds deep and growing worries about many aspects of U.S. higher education.

Rapidly rising costs are high on many Americans' lists of complaints. Public Agenda finds that 76 percent of parents are more than a little worried about tuition bills, and only 44 percent believe students get their money's worth. And many believe that less-expensive communi-

ty colleges should be expanded.

Americans recognize the importance of a college education, but the halcyon days of the mid- to late-20th century, which contributed to higher education's enormous public esteem, are waning. The clear message is: Americans still value higher education, but the love affair is not the passionate romance that it once was.

Do defenders of the higher-education status quo have a tin ear? They need to think about how to make college more affordable, restore more equitable access and ensure that students and parents — their consumers — feel that their hard-earned dollars are used as fairly and effectively as possible.

If higher-education and education policy leaders do not heed and respond to this growing discontent, we may be in for a new wave of campus protests — one in which students are joined by their parents in besieging campus administrators with demands for accountability and reform.

Andrew Yarrow, vice president of Public Agenda, a non-partisan think tank, is a professor of U.S. history at American University.

Times-News

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chaparelle employees take pride in their care

This is just a comment about the article "Medicaid change causes concern." I am a PSA at Chaparelle House. The comments made about the employees giving substandard care is not true. We at Chaparelle take pride in the care of our residents. Many of us have 15-plus years of experience and would not be in this profession if we did a bad job. This upsets me and all that are involved. This is an issue that does not involve us. It's unfair for the caregivers to be slandered. I feel some people have too much time on their hands to falsely accuse the ones who are not part of this complaint. KATY HOLT Twin Falls

Smokers need some freedom, too

I would like to respond to Cheryl Zar's comment on banning smoking at Magic Valley Speedway. I am a fan at Magic Valley Speedway. I have been for several years and attend every weekend. I like to go for the enjoyment and a night out to mingle and visit with friends, and after the race is over, visit with the racers. Maybe you should check out or even sit in the family section that is no smoking or drinking. It is in Section A, down by the start/finish line. We smokers need our freedom, too. DONALD SAUER Kimberly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What would you do if a gun was pointed at you?

To Sheena Bob (grieving for young man shot at WinCo): I think that you are jumping on the wrong bandwagon. You are wrong to ignore the growing chorus of complaints among millions of American parents and students. Going to college long has been the apotheosis of the American dream. Not only did college graduation signify that one had "made it," but the glamour of a four-year intellectual respite in Ivy-dropped classrooms and on the world's great scholars attracted millions seeking the surest ticket to a better life. Most young people and their parents believe that college and, perhaps, graduate

U.S. must maintain secure borders, enforce laws

If you're somewhat of a history buff, you know history has a way of repeating itself. What is happening now on our Mexican and Canadian borders has happened before. The China Wall is a great example of it. It is now a tourist attraction. We have to maintain secure borders and enforce all laws regarding them. People who want to migrate to the United States must live up to our laws, learn English and obtain citizenship the proper way. Fencing and armed patrols

will be a necessity. A guest worker program has to be regulated and enforced. Violators — be they the growers, workers or the employers, must be fined severely or even jailed if they continue to break the law.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out in less than 20 years the Asians, Mexicans and African-Americans will be the majority race and the Anglo-Saxons will be the minority race and, on food stamps, receive free medical care and all the rest of the government programs. This is my opinion and as

long as I have the right to free speech, I have the right to my opinion. Whether you agree with me or not is your right and I respect that. If I may I have no worries at all if a meteorite half the size of Texas can be pushed out of the earth's orbit. It will hit our solar system with such force the earth will be destroyed. The government is well aware of this and it is doing everything it can to change the course of this meteorite to prevent it from happening. It is expected to arrive around 2640. JACK STREETER Mountain Home

FROM PAGE ONE/WORLD

BRITAIN

Al-Qaida No. 2 threatens more attacks in Britain

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Al-Qaida's deputy leader threatened a flurry of British Tuesday with more attacks, accusing London of defying the Islamic world by honoring novelist Salman Rushdie.

Meanwhile, a man who was engaged in a battle over allegedly crashing a Jeep Cherokee loaded with gas cylinders into Glasgow's airport in a failed terrorist attack is unlikely to survive his severe burns, according to a doctor who treated him.

The tape of a 20-minute speech by al-Qaida second-in-command Ayman al-Zawahiri surfaced on the Internet amid heightened concern about terrorism in Britain, following last month's attack in Glasgow and the discovery of two car bombs targeted to go off in London.

On Monday, a jury found four men guilty in a failed suicide bombing plot that targeted London's public transportation system on July 21, 2005.

IRAQ

At least 3 killed, 18 wounded in Green Zone

BAGHDAD — Extremists unleashed a barrage of more than a dozen mortars or rockets into the Green Zone Tuesday, killing at least three people — including an American — and wounding 18 in an area once considered the safest in the Iraqi capital.

The Iraqis and a "blind country national" were also killed in the attack, the U.S. Embassy said in a statement. The embassy said the 18 wounded included five Americans and two military members and three civilian contract employees.

The attack against the well-

protected nerve center of the U.S. and Iraqi leadership occurred at a time of mounting opposition to the war in Congress and is likely to cast doubts on claims that the U.S. troop buildup is bringing stability to the Iraqi capital.

Attacks against the Green Zone have increased in recent months, adding to the concern over the safety of key Iraqi and international officials who live and work in the 3.5-square-mile district along the Tigris River in the center of Baghdad. The zone includes the U.S. and British embassies as well as Iraq's parliament and the offices of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

WASHINGTON

Ex-surgeon general says officials muzzled him

President Bush's first surgeon general charged Tuesday that administration officials prevented him from providing the public with accurate scientific and medical information on such issues as stem-cell research and teen pregnancy.

"The reality is that the nation's doctor has been marginalized and relegated to a position with no independent budget and with supervisors who are political appointees with partisan agendas," Dr. Richard H. Carmona told the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform.

"Anything that doesn't fit into the political appointees' ideological, theological or political agenda is ignored, marginalized or simply buried."

"The problem with this approach is that in public health, as in a democracy, there is nothing worse than ignoring science or marginalizing the voice of science for reasons driven by changing political winds," said Carmona, who served from 2002 to 2006. "The job of surgeon general is to be

AROUND THE WORLD

the doctor of the nation — not the doctor of a political party."

Carmona testified alongside former Surgeons General C. Everett Koop and David Satcher, who served in the Reagan and Clinton administrations, respectively. They also told the committee that they faced political interference, particularly on morally charged issues such as sexuality and drug use.

But Carmona said some fellow surgeons general told him interference rose to new levels during his tenure.

"The surgeon general has to be independent if the surgeon general is going to have any credibility," said committee Chairman Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif. The panel is considering reforms that would insulate the surgeon general from political crosscurrents.

McCaig jettisons 2 top aides, other staffers

John McCaig jettisoned two top aides Tuesday, the one-time Republican front-runner struggling to find a presidential bid in deep financial and political trouble.

Campaign manager Terry Nelson and chief strategist John Weaver offered McCaig their resignations, which the Arizona senator accepted with "regret and deep gratitude for their dedication, hard work and friendship."

Other senior aides followed the two out the door, and the campaign announced that Rick Davis, who managed McCaig's 2000 bid and has served as the current campaign's chief executive officer, will take over.

"I'm determined to continue to face our challenges head-on and win," McCaig said, vowing to press on in an e-mail to supporters. Aides insisted he

would not drop out of the race.

Bush: Troop levels will be decided by military

CLEVELAND — President Bush, facing new pressure to start bringing U.S. troops home from Iraq, said Tuesday he won't consider it until hearing a fresh assessment from his top commander there this fall.

"That's what the American people expect. They expect for military people to come back and tell us how the military operations are going," Bush said. "And that's the way I'm going to play it as commander in chief."

Gen. David Petraeus is due in September to present a progress report to Congress on the effects of the recently completed troop buildup in Iraq. Frustration in Congress — among leaders of both parties — has led to calls for changes in strategy before then.

Bush, though, said he won't be swayed.

"We just started. We got all the troops there a couple of weeks ago," Bush told the Greater Cleveland Partnership, a coalition of Northeast Ohio companies.

Bush's comments came as the White House scrambled to respond to growing opposition to the war.

"I wouldn't ask a mother or a dad — I wouldn't put their son in harm's way if I didn't believe this was necessary for the security of the United States and the peace of the world," Bush said. "I strongly believe it, and I strongly believe we'll prevail."

AFGHANISTAN

Seclude bomber kills at least 17 people, 15 kids

KANDAHAR — A suicide

bomber targeted a NATO patrol in a marketplace filled with children Tuesday, killing 13 elementary school students and at least four other people. The U.N. and NATO quickly condemned the attack for harming so many civilians.

Eight Dutch soldiers paroling on foot — the apparent targets — and at least 35 Afghans were wounded in the bombing in southern Uruzgan province, one of the deadliest in Afghanistan this year.

The Taliban claimed responsibility.

The bomber struck around 9 a.m., when children usually arrive at a nearby primary school for a second shift of classes. Schools in Afghanistan often serve three rotations of students.

weakening the nation's democratic institutions after a small, leftist rebel group claimed responsibility.

The Interior Department said it was stepping up security at "strategic installations" across Mexico after an explosion Tuesday at a pipeline run by the state-owned Petroleros Mexicanos, or Pemex, and two other blasts that rocked gas ducts on Thursday. No one was injured in the blasts.

"The Mexican government categorically condemns the attacks against Pemex facilities. This criminal conduct aims to weaken democratic institutions, the patrimony of Mexicans and the safety of their families," the statement said.

While officials said investigations were continuing into the cause of the blasts, the statement by the Interior Department — responsible for domestic security — came a short time after a small guerrilla group said its members had planted explosives on the pipelines.

MEXICO

Mexico confirms attacks on gas pipelines

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's government said Tuesday that a series of gas pipeline explosions were attacks aimed at

weakening the nation's democratic institutions after a small, leftist rebel group claimed responsibility.

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— Compiled from wire reports

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Make an appointment with one of our Physician's Assistants.



- Physician's Assistants can:
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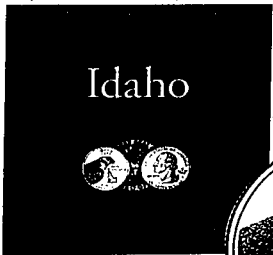
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Nursing

Continued from page A1

in by Gov. Butch Otter through federal grants.

"The absolute leverage is that private will come to this thing as full partners," said Prescott. "We're not saying, you the government — give to CSI." "We're saying we will take responsibility for partnering with you on this thing."

The group said Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which gives at least \$50,000 annually, is the "major player." The hospital, which hired 36 graduates from last year's nursing class, contributes \$65,000 annually to help pay for a nursing instructor at the school, and assist with other activities.

CSI will also receive a \$50,000 annual boost from Gooding Memorial Hospital, a smaller facility with just 14 beds and eight full-time nurses. It recently hired two graduates from the CSI nursing program.

"The number of nurses that come out of that school is of high importance," said Earl Fitzpatrick, CEO of Gooding Memorial Hospital. "When they go to a local school they probably come back to a local hospital."

Other contributors include Helping Hands and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Talks are

"The number of nurses that come out of that school (CSI) is of high importance."

— Earl Fitzpatrick, CEO of Gooding Memorial Hospital

ngoing with Cassia Regional Medical Center, the group said. Medical companies that assist the nursing program contribute, too.

While 80 percent of program graduates stay in Idaho, its waiting list is more than 100 people. Prescott said he has been in the Philippines recruiting registered nurses.

Organizers hope to use the money raised so far to attract money from other hospitals in Idaho, as well as assisted living facilities and industries that cater to seniors and hospitals.

The Department of Health and Welfare is interested in expanding the nursing program to help take people off public assistance — by helping them earn a college degree and annual salaries.

"Above and beyond the policies, education needs to be about kids, not about the institution," said John Hathaway, Region V director for the department.

The CSI nursing program is among the best in the region. There were 84 graduates last year and 140 are projected for next year. Its graduates rou-

tion remains unclear, but efforts are being made by U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blairfoot, and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. A spokeswoman for Simpson said that appropriations bills are already finalized, but that tries will continue for next year.

"This is something the governor is advocating and (he) is hopeful we'll find some funding but thinks it's going to take some time to get this third leg of it," said Otter spokesman Jon Hanjan.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 733-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

The details to Otter's continually rank above the national average on licensing exams, and students come from across the state. The school also lightens the tuition for every nursing student — and it hopes to expand its nursing program in Boise, Buettner said.

Those involved say the private campaign is another example of CSI's relationship to economic development. It already works with Jayco, Hiltey-Doty and Dell.

The details to Otter's con-

O'Dell

Continued from page A1

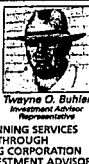
let's staff. The Jerome School Board should make a decision about O'Dell's replacement today, he said.

"In our case, we have positioned ourselves so that we are surrounded by a lot of competent people," Cobble said. "But that's not the case most of the time because, as we all know, there is a shortage of experi-

enced school administrators."

O'Dell has worked in education in the Magic Valley for a number of years, including stints as an English teacher in Shoshone and a middle-school principal in Gooding. She has been principal at Jerome High School since 2001. She was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

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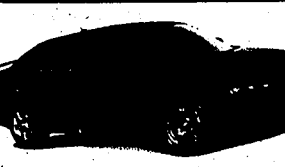
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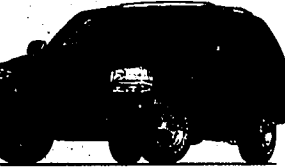
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SPORTS

Errors send Cowboys to split with Cats in Rexburg

REXBURG — Errors cost the Twin Falls Cowboys a sweep of the Madison Cats as they had to settle for a split instead. The Cowboys thrashed the Cats 12-2 in Game 1 of an American Legion Baseball Class AA doubleheader but fell 13-4 in the nightcap. "We're still putting up runs, but we can't afford to play sloppy defense," Twin Falls head coach Tim Stademeir said.

The Cowboys committed five errors during the Game-2 loss. "We struggled on the mound. Nick [Torgerson] didn't throw strikes. We did execute defensively. We threw a

ball away on a double play that led to a big inning (for the Cats)."

The only positives to account for were the Cowboys ability to produce double-digit hits in each game. Remington Pullin and Braden Box each hit 3-for-4 in Game 1, and Layton Shoups went 3-for-3 in Game 2.

The Cowboys (29-8, 14-2 Area C) have a chance to crack 30 wins on Friday when they host the Idaho Falls Reds at Skip Walker Field.

Game 2
Madison, 25, Twin Falls 8
Twin Falls
Madison 25, Twin Falls 8
Nick Torgerson, Josh O'Connell (L) and Layton Shoups.
Layton Shoups: 2B - Twin Falls, Chance Elam.

Highland sweeps Minico

POCATELLO — Tuesday wasn't a good one for the Minico Spartans. The Class AA American Legion Baseball team dropped two games at Highland, falling 10-9 in eight innings in the opener and 21-3 in the nightcap.

Minico led 9-1 entering the sixth inning of Game 1 before Highland rallied. The Spartans lead was trimmed 0-9 in the sixth and Highland tied it up with five

runs in the seventh to force extra innings. Colton Douglass got the loss for the Spartans. In Game 2, Minico struggled in falling to 2-9 in Area C play. Mike Christensen took the loss. Box scores were unavailable.

Minico hosts the Idaho Falls Reds for a doubleheader on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Amateur golf
DeKruyf closes in at Big 1 Junior Classic
BOISE — Zach DeKruyf is five shots out of first place at the 39th Annual Trustad Choice Big 1 Junior Classic at Shadow Valley Golf Club.

The Magic Valley Christian golfer finished Day 1 of the tournament with a 73 to tie with Preston Adler of Boise. Jordan Skyles of Eagle and Kasey Allen of Boise are tied for first with 68. DeKruyf, playing out of Jerome, won the Class 2A state boys golf tournament in May.

Several other boys golfers from Twin Falls are competing in the event with most shooting in the mid-70s to mid-80s. On the girls side, Randi Fischer of Twin Falls is sitting six strokes out of first place with 81. The McNely sisters, Abby and Hannah, are shooting in the upper 80s. The tournament is a 36-hole qualifier for the national tour-

namment held in Boise during late July and early August.

39th Annual Trustad Choice Big 1 Junior Classic
As Shaded Below, Best Club, Best Shot
Day 1
Day 2
Championship Total
Jordan Skyles, Twin Falls 68
Kasey Allen, Boise 68
Preston Adler, Boise 73
Zach DeKruyf, Jerome 73
Brad Skyles, Boise 74
Other area golfers
Cory Cook, Twin Falls 75
Eliot Holt, Twin Falls 76
Sammy McElroy, Twin Falls 80
David Soper, Twin Falls 80
Blaine Fisher, Twin Falls 81
David Skyles, Twin Falls 81
Ryan Simpson, Twin Falls 81
Twin Falls Area, Twin Falls 81
Alexandra Thompson, Boise 75
Karen Vail, Jerome 76
Randi Fischer, Twin Falls 82
Abby McNely, Twin Falls 82
Hannah McNely, Twin Falls 88

Beckham comes to America, where he should feel better than soccer

The English have been gaga over him for years, for reasons that they yet fully understand on this side of the pond. The short version is that David Beckham, along with being the master of many hair-styles, has a special talent for kicking a stationary soccer ball just where he wants it.

That's big stuff in England, a country that has about as many sports heroes as there are sunny days in Wimbledon. Ordinarily, though, it might not cause much of a buzz among the beautiful people of Tinseltown.

But the beautiful people are nothing if not adaptable, especially when it comes to their own. Who would have thought just a few months ago that they would have cared so much about what happened to poor Paris Hilton?

Beckham will soon find out, is nothing if not a beautiful person. He's got a beautiful head of hair, a beautiful wife, and a beautiful \$22 million home in Beverly Hills.

Among his neighbors are his beautiful best friends, Tom and Katie.

He's also got a beuat of a contract and endorsements that will pay him untold millions to play for the Los Angeles Galaxy, a minor league soccer team of sorts that plays in a league that is major in name only.

Beckham begins earning that contract on Friday when he makes an appearance at the Galaxy's home field, and the perfect media storm begins to brew. A few days later, his wife's trip to America will get more prime-time television coverage than

the Beatles did when they first came to live in Beverly Hills.

If you thought A-Rod's wife craved attention, just wait until NBC airs the hourlong special "Victoria Beckham: Coming to America," the chronicle of a rich and famous wife who goes up her rich and famous life in

London to live a rich and famous life in Beverly Hills.

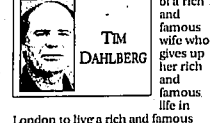
The former — and future — Posh Spice will be shown doing things most soccer moms do, like developing her signature line of clothing, sunglasses and perfume.

But that's merely the beginning. On July 21, ESPN will wave the pompons for three hours cheering Beckham's arrival in a show that will include everything except a concert by the Spice Girls.

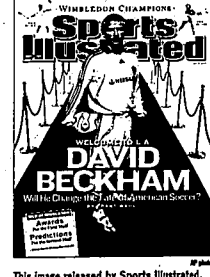
Adidas will run constant commercials featuring Beckham and Reggie Bush, and Motorola will pay him millions to sell phones.

Soccer moms will willingly to fall for hype has never been overestimated, will undoubtedly be embraced by it all.

And then Beckham will actually play a game. Soccer moms will swoon, and gather the kids around the TV. They'll have plenty of angles to look at since ESPN is using 19 cameras for the exhibition match against



TM DAHLBERG



This image released by Sports Illustrated, shows Los Angeles Galaxy's David Beckham on the cover of the July 11 issue.

Chelsea, including one that will be trained on the master himself the entire game.

If all goes well, someone might score a goal. If it things really go well, Beckham will score a goal.

Everyone will race out to buy season tickets, and set their TV's for a season pass of Major League Soccer.

Or not. Sure, sports and celebrity may seem like a great mix. But soccer and Americans just aren't.

We've seen it before, albeit on a smaller scale, when Pelé came to the United States in the 1970s to make soccer as popular as the Ford Pinto. It didn't work then, and it didn't work in 1999 when Brandt

Chastain and the U.S. national team were hailed as saviors of the game only to see their attempt at a professional league flop miserably.

Spending which, has anyone seen the millions of little girls who were supposed to be converted into soccer fans by that World Cup win recently? They're mostly grown women by now, so they shouldn't be hard to miss.

And how about the tens of millions of boys and girls who played soccer growing up? If they're like most kids I know, they gave it up just as quickly as they could for other sports once their parents gave them a choice.

Beckham isn't going to change that, no matter how much ESPN, Adidas and Motorola try. Americans may be fascinated by beautiful people, but for the most part they're bored by a game where one goal is played for celebration and is often played so defensively that even open shots are a rarity.

People will tune in at first because they're curious, and because Beckham will be marketed as much as the iPhone. They might even buy a few tickets to get a glimpse of his hair or so on.

But will they be on hand to watch the Colorado Rapids play to a 0-0 tie with the Columbus Crew, that is, maybe, but don't bet on it.

Because, in the end, they're still likely to find soccer as amusing as the newest Spice Girls album.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

Chelsea accepts supporting role in Beckham's 'big moment'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chelsea is one of the world's glamour soccer teams, and it will play a strictly supporting role to David Beckham when the English star makes his U.S. debut for the Los Angeles Galaxy on July 21.

"It's a big moment for LA, and also U.S. soccer," Chelsea coach Jose Mourinho said after the FA Cup champions practiced for the first time Tuesday.

"They couldn't choose a better player to achieve what they want to achieve. In Europe, we want U.S. soccer to go up (in popularity). We are Chelsea and we have a responsibility. We want to give the Los Angeles Galaxy a big game to promote their new team."

Chelsea is making its fourth consecutive visit to the United States. It will play Mexico's Club America on Saturday at Stanford before returning to Los

Angeles for next week's World Series of Football, a doubleheader that culminates with Beckham's first game.

Beckham led Real Madrid of the Spanish League to a championship last year. He previously starred for Manchester United, one of Chelsea's rivals in the Premier League.

Some Chelsea players are curious to see Beckham's effect on Major League Soccer, whose quality is considered suspect compared to Europe's vaunted leagues.

"Is it MLS? Chelsea left-back Ashley Cole asked hesitantly. "I didn't know too much about that league until, of course, Beckham's gone there."

"This is one person who's changed and I will start watching it now. Hopefully him going there will change people's minds to start watching it and enjoy American football."

MLS' popularity lags far behind

pro football, basketball and baseball in the United States, where most Americans think pigskin, not soccer, when they hear the word football.

"I'm not too sure how much Americans do enjoy football over here, but hopefully he could make it bigger," Cole said. "It won't just help America, it'll help everyone else as well. Maybe we can see more football on TV in America."

Cole has played with Beckham on England's national team and he remains impressed with the superstar's ability.

"He's still one of the best. If you ask any player who's marked him, he's still quick," Cole said. "People say he ain't, but he's still got the skills."

Chelsea wing Arjen Robben believes Beckham's combination of talent and charisma can single-handedly elevate soccer's profile in the United States.

"Hopefully, he can bring it to another level," Robben said. "That's also one of my targets, to take his experience over here and give his experience to the American guys."

Chelsea goalie Petr Cech added, "It's great for American soccer because he can attract so many people."

The West London club attracted about 80 journalists to its practice on the UCLA campus, along with Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce and Juan Diego of the Toronto Raptors.

Pierce grabbed a soccer ball from Cech and dribbled it like a basketball between his legs, then encouraged the goalie to do the same. Cech then Pierce, who also spun the ball on his finger.

Although Pierce has never seen Beckham play, he said, "I know the hoopla surrounding him. I know that he signed for \$250 million."

Players

Continued from page B1
place in the Carolina League Northern Division second-half standings. The right-handed swinging Thibault is hitting .298 against left-handed pitching this season.

Class A
Zach Simons, RR Asheville Tourists (Rockies)

Simons, a former Clemson Ferry High School standout, is holding steady at 6-1 with a 2.86 ERA for the Asheville (N.C.) Tourists. Simons made two recent appearances, pitching 3 1-3 innings of one-run ball while striking out four batters on July 6, and pitching one inning of shutout ball on Monday. Simons has made 29 relief appearances this season, striking out 41 batters in 50 1-3 innings pitched. Asheville is 12-3 in the South Atlantic League Southern Division second-half standings.

Class A short season

Nick Carr, SP, Brooklyn Cyclones (Mets)
After winning his season debut, and C2I butler, he picked up three straight no-decisions for the 15-6 Brooklyn (N.Y.) Cyclones. Carr most recently pitched in an 8-6 win over the Jamestown (N.Y.) Jammers on July 7. Carr pitched four innings allowing two earned runs on three hits and two walks while striking out seven Jammers batters. On the season, Carr is 1-0 with a 2.89 ERA

and 25 strikeouts in 18 2-3 innings pitched.

Jordan Latham, SP, Boise Hawks (Cubs)

Latham made three relief appearances last week for the 7-14 Boise Hawks. He pitched one inning each day, striking out a combined four batters. He allowed three runs on one hit and three walks during a 17-5 win over the Everett (Wash.) Aqua Sox on July 6. Latham is 0-0 with a 4.22 ERA in seven appearances this season. He has struck out nine batters in 10 2-3 innings pitched.

Todd Privett, RP, Brooklyn Cyclones (Mets)
Privett is 0-0 with a 0.00 ERA in three innings pitched for the 15-6 Cyclones. The former CSI ace hasn't

made an appearance for the Cyclones since his June 21 debut which was shortened by a rain delay. He may be done for the season after suffering an injury to his throwing elbow.

Sean Van Elderen, RE, Salem-Keizer Volcanoes (Giants)
Van Elderen has cooled off after a torrid start with the Salem-Keizer (Ore.) Volcanoes. Still, he's hitting .329 with two home runs and 15 RBIs for the 17-4 Volcanoes. The former Buhl High School and CSI slugger has hit 13 of his 26 hits for extra bases and has stolen four bases on the season. He is sixth in the Northwest League in batting average, second in hits and doubles, fourth in RBI and in total bases and third in slugging percentage.

Oden to miss rest of summer league after having his tonsils out

PORTLAND, Ore. — Top draft pick Greg Oden needs to have his tonsils removed and is expected to miss the rest of the Portland Trail Blazers' summer league games.

After he tapes the ESPY awards in Los Angeles, he will undergo a tonsillectomy Saturday at the Vancouver Clinic in nearby Vancouver, Wash., the team said.

Recovery time is expected to be two to three weeks. "Greg felt that this was the right decision to make in the interests of his health, and we support that decision 100 percent," Trail Blazers general manager Kevin Pritchard said. "The sooner he gets the procedure done, the sooner he can get back on the court at full strength."

Oden, a 7-foot center who played one season at Ohio State, was the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft. In his summer league debut, Oden scored six points and had two rebounds before leaving with 10 fouls, the maximum allowed in the summer league. The Blazers lost 74-66 to the Boston Celtics.

In his second game against Dallas, a fatigued Oden finished with 13 points, five rebounds and nine fouls. The Mavericks won 72-61.

Oden will miss Sunday's matchup with Seattle that would have pitted him against No. 2 pick Kevin Durant.

Oden will also miss the U.S. Senior National Team's minicamp July 20-22 in Las Vegas. He is scheduled to travel with the Americans in August before the FIBA Americas tournament if he has recovered.

Buss pleads not guilty to drunk driving charges

VISTA, Calif. — Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss pleaded not guilty Tuesday to two misdemeanor counts of crime under the influence.

Buss, 74, was stopped May 29 after he was seen driving his car on the wrong side of the road in an unincorporated section of Carlsbad, according to the California Highway Patrol.

According to a criminal complaint filed by the district attorney's office, Buss was under the influence of an unspecified drug but refused to take a chemical test. He was arrested after failing a field sobriety test.

Buss was charged with one count each of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs and driving with a blood-alcohol level of .08 percent or greater.

Buss, who was not required to be in court, entered his plea through attorney David Manning Chodos.

Chodos declined to comment after the hearing.

Buss has previously said he only drove a short distance, but acknowledged that he was wrong to do it.

Buss was near a home he owns in north San Diego County when he was stopped.

Salary cap set at \$55.63 million, signing period begins

NEWYORK — The NBA set next season's salary cap at \$55.63 million Tuesday, paving the way for teams to begin signing free agents.

The new cap goes into effect Wednesday, when the league's moratorium period ends and trades can be made. Teams have been allowed to negotiate with free agents since July 1, but the deals couldn't be completed until the new cap was determined. The salary cap will rise to \$62.5 million from last season's \$53.135 million figure. Also, the mid-level exception is rising from \$4.2 million to \$5.6 million and the tax level is \$67.8 million, from \$65.4 million. Teams will have to pay a \$1 tax for every \$1 they exceed that figure. The minimum team salary is \$41.72 million, 75 percent of the salary cap. — The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

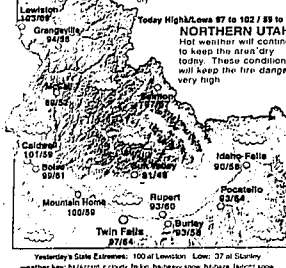
Today: Snow and haze will appear in the area all day with very warm temperatures. Highs in the upper 90s.
Tonight: Low temperatures will be warm, but a few clouds will be possible. Lows in the lower to middle 60s.
Tomorrow: An overcast day expected with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny with expected today with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower to middle 90s.
Tonight: Temperatures will become mid tonight with a few passing clouds. Lows in the upper 60s.
Tomorrow: Temperatures will continue to ridges upward with a few clouds. Highs in the middle 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. High pressure will continue to build over the area today. Temperatures will be even warmer and the warming trend will continue today and tomorrow.
BOISE: Heavy smog will continue to build in the area today. Temperatures will also be even warmer. Tomorrow and Wednesday and this week will be hot and dry.
NORTHERN UTAH: Hot weather will continue to keep the fire danger very high.



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: Believe in yourself and there will come a day when what you believe in will be no choice but to believe with you.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo Wd. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

MOON PHASES



MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Day, Moonrise, Moonset. Lists times for various days.

SUNRISE and SUNSET

Table with 2 columns: Day, Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for various days.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: Day, Pollen Level. Lists pollen counts for various days.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for cities like Atlanta, Boston, etc.

U. V. INDEX

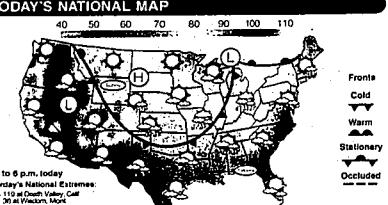
Table with 2 columns: Day, U.V. Index. Lists index values for various days.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, etc.



TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Double amputee to compete in able-bodied sprint

LONDON (AP) — Oscar Pistorius, a double-amputee who races on carbon fiber blades attached below his knees, will get a chance to prove himself against the best runners in the world.
The 26-year-old South African will run the 400 meters at the Norwich Union Grand Prix in Sheffield on Sunday in a field that includes Olympic champion Jeremy Warburton.



Double-amputee Oscar Pistorius prepares for a training session at Brunel University, Uxbridge, London, on Tuesday. Pistorius, a double-amputee who races using carbon fiber blades attached below his knees, will compete for the first time in an elite able-bodied field on Sunday in Sheffield, England.

Warner has the fastest 400 time this year of 14.02 seconds, and Steffenson's best time in 2007 is 45.07. Michael Johnson holds the world record of 43.18.
To make next year's Olympics in Beijing, Pistorius would have to run a 46.3 before the July 2008 qualifying deadline — and get IAAF approval.
'My goal is just to make the qualification standard for the Olympics,' said Pistorius, who also wants to continue his Paralympic career. 'Once I'm

there, try and move it up. Hopefully, whether it's 2012 or 2016, make a final.'
When not racing, Pistorius wears prosthetics to fit his muscular frame, and normal shoes.
Each racing foot is made of about 50 to 80 layers of curved carbon fiber and weighs almost four pounds. Pistorius has attached a strip of sole from a pair of Nike running spikes to the bottom of the blade, but it doesn't have a heel, so he strug-

gles to stand for long periods while wearing his racing legs, called Cheats.
'This is a passive foot,' he said. 'The energy that you give to compress the prosthetic isn't the same as what it gives out, so it definitely does not give me an unfair advantage.'
'If they ever could find evidence, then I would stop running. It's not something I would want to compete at if I knew I had an unfair advantage.'

running four years ago to treat a rugby injury, and nine months later won the 200 meters at the Athens Paralympics.
He has gone on to set world records in the Paralympic 100, 200 and 400, but now wants a new challenge.
Pistorius was given permission to race in able-bodied races by the International Association of Athletics Federations last month, but still faces a struggle to take the step up to Olympic level and claims the curved blades he runs on create an unfair advantage.
'We just want to work with the IAAF and get this thing behind us,' Pistorius said. 'It has created a lot of negativity

that we obviously get frustrated about. I'd like to see what tests they'd like to do and I'd comply with those tests.
There's absolutely no reason why they should keep me from running. These prosthetics have been around for 14 years, the exact same design.
There's never been an amputee to run close to my time.'
Pistorius has been running in meets with able-bodied athletes in his native South Africa for the past three years. In March, he finished second in the 400 meters at the South African Championships.
His personal best in the 400 is 45.56 seconds and he hopes to race under 46 on Sunday five years from now. Pistorius wants to be running sub-45 times

And last year at Winged Foot felt like real can't without Novocain.
Standing in the 18th fairway with a 7-iron in hand, Montgomerie chucked his approach and three-putted for double bogey, finishing one shot behind Ernie Els. The worst collapse at Winged Foot, even though Phil Mickelson's double bogey was more spectacular.

Time for Monty to look behind, not ahead as British Open nears

This is no time for Colin Montgomerie to get excited about Carnoustie, which he has already suffered enough.
The sometimes burly, often surly Scot should be positively duffed with the British Open only a week away. Having gone 18 months without a trophy that belonged only to him, Montgomerie ended one of the longest dry spells of his career when his 6-iron somehow stayed out of the water on the 18th hole and he won the European Open by one shot.
It was his 31st victory on the European Tour, one more than Nick Faldo, trailing only Seve Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer. It came three weeks after he shot 82 in the U.S. Open to miss the cut, and two weeks after he turned 44.
'It is just great at 44 to come back and win again, as sometimes that is the end of one's career,' Montgomerie said. 'And I feel this is a new beginning for me, and I can look forward now.'

Forward, in this case, starts with the Scottish Open this week at Loch Lomond. The grand prize is a silver claret hat at Carnoustie, where Montgomerie believes he still has time to end

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INSIDE: Games to play in the summer backyard, C4

INSIDE: James Dullea, C3 | Local foods, C3 | Home plan, C5 | Comics, C6-7 | Horoscope, C6 | Dear Abby, C7

IT'S LONG BEEN USED TO GIVE SCENT TO LOTIONS AND SOAPS.
BUT NOW YOU CAN BRING ...

lavender to your kitchen

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

BUIL — For centuries, the smell of lavender has been used to soothe babies and relax after a stressful day. Though a common ingredient in lotions and soaps, lavender isn't often thought of when creating recipes for the table.

"You don't have to be scared to cook with it," said Peggy Armstrong, owner of Valley View Lavender Farm, which celebrated its lavender festival last weekend. "Don't be afraid to try it on everything, because it's not an overpowering spice."

At the festival, a variety of dishes made with the fragrant herb were available for tasting, from lavender margaritas to barbecue using a lavender dry rub.

So how to bring this flavor home? Armstrong suggests that less adventurous cooks simply substitute lavender for more traditional herbs. "Any recipe that calls for rosemary or thyme, you can use lavender," she said. In savory recipes, like rosemary potatoes or thyme-crusted chicken, try a mixture of spices called herbes de Provence, which contains lavender.

"I love this one because I use it on everything — chicken, roasts, eggs, soups," said Carla Bartlett, one of Armstrong's daughters, who works on the farm.

For a stronger lavender flavor, try the buds unmixled with other herbs. You can use lavender fresh as well as dried, but double the amount the recipe calls for if you are using it fresh. For most recipes, Armstrong said, it is advisable to grind the dried buds rather than using them whole — use a coffee grinder or a mortar and pestle.

"Another rule of thumb I use personally is, start with a teaspoon of ground, and go from there," Armstrong said. It's easier to add a little more if the flavor isn't strong enough for your taste than to take it away if the taste is overwhelming.

"If you use too much of it, it can be very gross," said Dana Jackson, another of Armstrong's daughters.

In meat dishes, the lavender tends to take on a slightly nutty flavor, while in sweet dishes it can taste a bit minty — this is because lavender is in the mint family, Armstrong said.

If your family is reluctant to try lavender, Bartlett suggests something sure to please: "I would try cookies." The farm sells a pre-measured sugar cookie mix that contains lavender, which Bartlett said is always a big hit, even with kids suspicious of the new flavor.

For other sweet recipes, try infusing lavender into sugar. Add a half-cup of buds to a cup of sugar, mix well, and let stand.

"Adding it is like this, the sugar absorbs the lavender taste," Jackson said. Sift out the buds, and use the sugar as usual. But use it quickly, as the flavor will turn bad after a month or so. It shouldn't be too hard to get rid of though, if you try it in lemonade, pound cake, or to rim a margarita glass.



Tessa Bartlett, 10, granddaughter of Peggy Armstrong, owner of Valley View Lavender Farm, grins as she holds a cup of lavender ice cream.

Lavender is so versatile, the women said, that they have only come up with one thing that it doesn't do well. "What can't you do with it?"

"Smoke it," Jackson said, with a laugh. "Everything else has pretty much been done."

It isn't only the buds that are useful — the farm sells bundles of dried lavender stems. Soaked in wine or water and placed atop coals, they create a fragrant smoke to flavor meats and vegetables on the grill.

Any variety of lavender stem is good for this purpose, but when choosing buds, the farm employees say some varieties are more palatable than others. Though the name actually refers to the thickness of the bud, the Grosso variety is just that — kind of gross, with a coarse, unrefined, somewhat offensive flavor.

For more subtle, less overwhelming flavor, try these varieties: Jean Davis, Provence, Minstead, Hilkote, or what is commonly called English lavender. Just be prepared for your family to ask for more. At Valley View Lavender Farm, Jackson said, the women add lavender to nearly everything they cook, but the dishes are so popular among family members that tastes never make it out to the public.

"It's kind of hard to make stuff and offer it to people because we eat it. It doesn't leave the kitchen!" Jackson said.

Cautions with lavender

While most people enjoy lavender in food and in body care products, Dana Jackson of Valley View Lavender Farm warns that it can occasionally cause allergic reactions. "Someone more prone to have food allergies in general, I would be cautious," she said. Test your reaction to the plant by applying a little lotion that contains lavender to your skin, she suggested. Jackson also noted that exposure to significant amounts of lavender can cause negative reactions among women in the first trimester of pregnancy. In recipes, do not use essential oil of lavender, she advised, unless the oil is specifically marked for culinary purposes, and always try a single drop before adding any more, because the oils are highly potent.

Lavender recipes

LAVENDER ICED TEA SANGRIA

Makes 4 servings
The secret to this refreshing, fruity iced tea is bags of lavender black tea. Works on ice cold at afternoon parties or cocktail events. For a non-alcoholic treat, leave out the wine. If you can't find lavender black tea, use standard black tea and add one tablespoon whole dried lavender buds. Steep, then strain the buds out. Recipe courtesy Valley View Lavender Farm.

- 4 cups water
- 4 bags lavender black tea
- 4 to 5 tablespoons sugar
- 1 peach or apple, peeled, pitted or seeded, and chopped
- 4 large strawberries, hulled and halved
- 1 orange, peeled and chopped into 3/4 inch pieces
- 1 cup dry red wine

Bring the water to a boil in a medium saucepan. Remove from heat and add tea bags. Steep for 3 minutes, then remove the tea bags. Pour the tea into a pitcher and add the sugar, stirring until dissolved. Cover and refrigerate until cool. May be made a day ahead. In a bowl, mix the fruit. Divide it into four 16-ounce glasses and add ice. Add the wine to the pitcher, mix, then pour over the fruit in the glasses.

Please see RECIPES, Page C8



Soak these lavender stems in wine or water and lay them over coals to infuse smoke fragrance on grilled foods.



Lavender-infused sugar is an easy way to bring the flavor to a variety of sweet foods — or just sprinkle it over fresh strawberries.

Scent on a stick

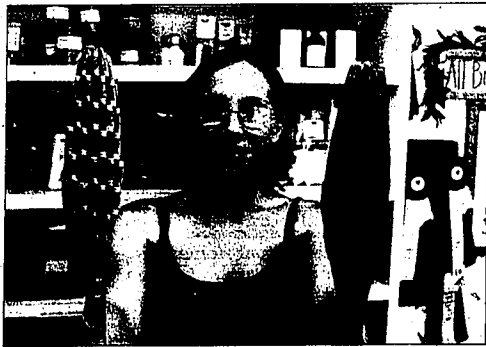
If you're reticent about bringing lavender into your kitchen, but love the smell, try making a lavender wand. These wands make lovely gifts, quick stress-relievers and are a nice alternative to a pillow mint for overnight guests.

LAVENDER WANDS

These wands were originally made in the Victorian era by women who wanted to preserve the aroma of lavender for use in the home. The wands should remain fragrant for years, but the scent may be refreshed by dropping lavender oil into the wide portion of the wand where the flower buds are. Because the scent lingers, they make good drawer fresheners, or keep one next to your desk for a whiff of calming fragrance on a stressful day. You will need 1 1/2-2 fresh lavender stalks (the fresher the better, as the stalks need to be pliable), with the longest stems you can get. Cut about 2 yards of 5/8-inch ribbon, maybe more if your stalks are especially long — purple is a popular color, but choose any color that complements your decor. Have rubber bands and scissors handy.

Using an odd number of stems, remove any leaves or buds that grow below the main mass of flowers. Use a rubber band to hold the stems together where the flowers end. Tuck one end of the ribbon under the rubber band, then wrap the ribbon around the band. Gently bend the stems down over the flowers, being careful not to break the stems completely. Weave the ribbon around the stems, going over one, then under the next, until the stems have built a "cage" around the flowers. Pull the ribbon tight, then spin it down around the stems. Tie the end of the ribbon into a knot or a bow, and trim the ends of the stems evenly.

After a few days, the stems will begin to dry, and the ribbon will loosen. Unwrap it, tighten the spiral and tie again.



For those who are reluctant to try lavender in the kitchen, lavender wands are a great way to bring the fragrance into the home. Holding two here is Dana Jackson of Valley View Lavender Farm.

FOOD & HOME

'Flavor only comes from good farming'

By Joe Yanon
The Washington Post

Russ Parsons would probably tell me, politely, to put down the grapes. They're Thompson Seedless, bright green globes from California that I bought at Whole Foods Market, and we'll snack on them while writing, they have all the complexity of a SweetTart.

That's because, as the Los Angeles Times food writer says in his second book, "How to Pick a Peach: The Search for Flavor From Farm to Table" (Houghton Mifflin, 2007, \$27), they were shipped woefully unripe. This overwhelmingly successful variety isn't even supposed to be eaten green, but when it is fully ripened the stems get brittle and the grapes fall off — not a good quality in a piece of produce, especially one shipped cross-country.

"It's a shame, because when it's picked ripe, it's a terrific grape, with a very flowery quality to it," Parsons says. If you're visiting California and see the amber-colored grapes at farmers market, he says, "snip them up."

Parsons, 52, has made a career out of such discoveries, and "How to Pick a Peach" reads like something of a practical guide for the flavor seeker finding a produce aisle — or farmers market — full of bewildering choices.

With recipes organized by season and by fruit and vegetable, Parsons weaves essays about farming and vegetable development with tips on selection and storage, and more than 100 recipes.

I started out in Vietnam in the book before eat-local bibles such as Michael Pollan's "The Omnivore's Dilemma" and Barbara Kingsolver's "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle" were published, but he promises a judgment-free attitude: "Take your flavor where you can find it."

I spoke to Parsons recently over lunch at Victoria in Washington. Excerpts from our conversation follow.

Q: As a Washington resident, should I buy California produce?

A: In a lot of cases you're not going to have a choice. But I don't want to give the impression that you can't get good food from the supermarket. If you shop well, you can, and you go in as a smart consumer. You'll get pretty good pro-



'How to Pick a Peach: The Search for Flavor From Farm to Table,' by Russ Parsons, reads like something of a practical guide for the flavor seeker facing a produce aisle — or farmers market — full of bewildering choices. Here, Fresh Corn Blini With Crema Fresca.

duce. You won't get heart-stopping produce, because with most things the compromises they have to make to transport it will mean it might be good but not great.

Q: You have a pretty egalitarian viewpoint about the source.

A: California is famous for shrill. God bless her for all the wonderful things she's done, but Alice Waters beats the same drum. The way things are changing, you need to be more open-minded about it. Some of the best farmers I know are organic, but some of them aren't.

Essentially, you get so wrapped up in it you can't make a decision. I just did a panel with Michael Pollan and Marion Nestle ("What to Eat"), and we're worrying about the carbon footprint of our food now! I know it's important, but it makes it really hard to go to the grocery store, you know?

Q: Do you believe in the idea that people's palates have been ruined, that we don't know what a strawberry's supposed to taste like?

A: When people taste a great strawberry, if they're susceptible, there's an immediate reaction, even if they've never

had one before. Now there are people who are culinarily tone-deaf, and they might say, "Eh, it's just a strawberry. Get over it."

Q: This book is not for them.

A: When I went on book tour for "How to Read a French Fry" (2001), the chapters people were most fascinated by were about fruit and vegetables.

People didn't know you weren't supposed to put tomatoes in the refrigerator. I thought, technique is what you use when you have had ingredients. Maybe I ought to lift the bar on the ingredients. Because if you have good ingredients you can do the simplest things and look like a genius.

Q: Some of this, though, can only be done in California.

A: It's true. My book editor lives in Boston and Vermont, and here I'm doing all this produce-y stuff, and she said to me, "You Californians, you make me so mad!"

Q: When you started writing, did you know some fruits and vegetables would be front and center?

A: I knew peaches would be before I even wrote the title, because peaches and tomatoes have profound implica-

FRESH CORN BLINI WITH CREMA FRESCA

Makes 28 to 30 blini (8 appetizer servings or 12 hors d'oeuvres servings)

This combination of fresh corn, cornmeal and a smear of Mexican sour cream makes an easy appetizer for an elegant summer dinner party. The recipe is loosely based on one in "Jeremiah Tower's New American Classics." The batter needs 30 minutes' resting time in the refrigerator. From "How to Pick a Peach: The Search for Flavor From Farm to Table," by Russ Parsons (Houghton Mifflin, 2007).

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 large eggs
- 3/4 cup whole or low-fat milk
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and slightly cooled, plus more for the skillet
- 1 ear corn, scraped (a scant 1

From the book

cup of kernels)
1 1/2 teaspoons finely minced serrano or jalapeno pepper
Crema fresca (Mexican sour cream; may substitute crema fraîche)
Dillantro leaves, for garnish

Boil a kettle of water and set aside.
Combine the cornmeal, salt and sugar in a medium bowl and gradually add the just-boiled water, stirring to combine. Stir the flour over the mixture and mix to form a firm paste. Let stand for 10 minutes to cool. Add the eggs one at a time, then the milk. Add the melted butter, stirring and mix well. (The consistency of the batter should be somewhere between thick whipping cream and thin yogurt; if necessary, add milk to thin.) Add the corn and jalapeno pepper, mixing well. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 200 degrees. Line a large baking sheet with aluminum foil and place it on the middle oven rack.

Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium to medium-high heat. When it is hot, add a little butter and swirl it around to coat the bottom of the skillet; being careful not to burn the butter. Add about 2 scant tablespoons of batter to each blini (should be about 2 1/2 inches wide) and cook 2 to 3 minutes, until slightly puffed and crisp on the bottom. You can cook 4 blini at a time. When they are lightly browned on one side, turn and cook for 1 to 2 minutes on the other side. Transfer the cooked blini to the baking sheet in the oven. Repeat using the rest of the batter, adding butter to the skillet as needed.

To serve, place the blini on a warmed plate. Smear them lightly with the crema fresca and scatter dillantro leaves over the top. Serve immediately.

NUTRITION — Based on appetizer serving (with 1/2 teaspoon crema fresca): 174 calories, 5 g protein, 25 g carbohydrates, 6 g fat, 9 g saturated fat, 84 g cholesterol, 522 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

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The perfect wieners for potlucks

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Jane Snow of Bordentown, N.J., wrote in on behalf of her co-worker who was looking for an appetizer recipe that was popular in the 1970s called "Spatini Cocktail Hot Dogs."

Linda Butta of Baltimore sent in her recipe for this appetizer, which a co-worker gave her about 20 years ago. She says that over the years she has converted the original recipe from the stove top to the slow cooker.

She says this is a terrific dish to make for office gatherings because you can prepare everything the night before and put the slow-cooker pot in the fridge.

The next morning take the slow cooker to work, plug it in when you get there and by noon you have a big simmering pot of cocktail hot dogs. I tested the recipe using the

stove-top method and it was very simple.

But I think the slow cooker would be an ideal way to serve the appetizer.

If you wanted to fancy it up a bit, you could substitute small cocktail wieners for the hot dogs.

COCKTAIL FRANKS A LA SPATINI

Serves 8 to 10

- 1 envelope Spatini Spaghetti Sauce Mix
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- one 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1 pound frankfurters, cut into 1-inch pieces

In a medium saucepan, combine all ingredients except the frankfurters; blend thoroughly. Bring to a boil and

add frankfurters; simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Serve warm.

NUTRITION — Per serving (based on 10 servings): 193

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Sweet tooth delights

If you were blessed to have a grandmother who made fresh jams, jellies, brownies and candies, you know what to expect at High Desert Goodies. Sisters Cherie Lujan and Bridgett Desind produce all of the above and more. Marsha Stewart, take note.

Perhaps you'd like some jalapeno jelly to put on your wheat crackers and cream cheese. How you spread caramel apple jelly on your morning toast yet?

They make banana butter, pear honey, apple rhubarb and pecan jam. Better yet, try the sisters' homemade honey-wheat, Anadama, cinnamon or zucchini breads.

Did we mention the caramel sauce? Or the angel food and pound cakes, needing only a few strawberries and some whipped cream to make them complete?

These High Desert Goodies are a veritable cornucopia of tasty treats, plenty for anyone with a sweet tooth to choose from.

—Corven Hart

Where to buy

High Desert Goodies will be at the Heyburn Farmers' Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Their sparkling jars of jams and jellies are priced at \$2, \$4 and \$6, depending on size. A generous serving of fudge or brownies is 50 cents, and they also offer baggies of homemade granola to munch as you shop.

Cherie, who helps to manage the market, can be reached at 431-1930 for special orders or for more information about her products or the market.

To find the Farmer's Market, look for brightly colored awnings and booths in the parking lot at Gossett's Magic Valley Chalet, 1200 Seventh St., Heyburn.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in the area, please e-mail to: ariel.hansen@lee.net with "Local Foods" in the subject line.



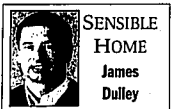
High Desert Goodies will be at the Heyburn Farmers' Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LOCAL FOODS

Seeing your way clear to new windows

DEAR JIM: We are getting older and want to replace our wood windows with maintenance-free vinyl ones that are easy to clean. Which style would be best for us, and how can we compare the manufacturers' quality?

—Jan M.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely

Dear Jan: If you want replacement windows which are virtually maintenance-free, then ones with vinyl frames are an excellent choice.

With the new durable weatherstripping used today, the only maintenance should be cleaning the glass panes and wiping down the vinyl frame occasionally.

Vinyl frames are available in several colors, so you should be able to find one that looks good with your house color. I installed light tan vinyl windows in my own home. Lighter frame colors stay cooler than dark ones, particularly on southern windows in the hot sun.

Casement windows are generally the most energy efficient because they close with compression weatherstripping. Also they can be opened varying degrees to catch breezes for ventilation, but you will have to stretch to clean them. Since you are concerned about easy cleaning, tilt-in double-hung windows are a good choice. Hidden latches on the top of each sash allow each one to tilt for cleaning. Consider getting special easy-clean exterior glass that stays cleaner when it rains.

If they are normal-size windows, the weight will not be an issue. Very large double-hung windows, however, can get quite heavy, especially with multiple high-efficiency glass. In this case, a window with sliders on each side and a small fixed pane in the center might be a better choice.

There are hundreds of small and large vinyl window manufacturers across the country. Just because a window is small does not mean its windows are not high-quality. Make sure to check its reputation and number of years in business. You can generally count on the large national manufacturers to stand behind their products. Their prices should be reasonable because they can afford to invest in more automated manufacturing procedures.

When comparing the quality of various manufacturers, the thickness of the vinyl material used is a good indicator. Look at a cross-section of the frame and measure the thickness of



This vinyl double-hung window has simulated divided lites and insulating foam injected into the cavities in the frame.

Photo courtesy of Douglas Windows

the exterior skin and interior webs. It's better, but often more costly. For larger windows, metal reinforcing rods are inserted inside the frame to enhance rigidity.

The sash frame corners should be welded for strength. Welded main frame corners are not as important because the frame is supported by the wall opening. Whichever efficient glass option you select, it should have insulated spacers separating the panes. Foam injected inside the frame cavity improves insulation. If the

window is Energy Star qualified, you can take the energy tax credit.

DEAR JIM: I have electric radiant heating cables in the living room ceiling. Some of the nailheads have popped. Does the heating cause this? When I drive in new screws, how can I be sure I miss the wires?

—Bob M.

Dear Bob: The heating cable probably did not cause the nail pops.

Changes in the humidity in the lumber and drywall are

more likely the cause. Installing drywall screws should take care of the problem.

Sensors are available to detect where the heating cable, or other electric wires, are hidden in the wall. These are often combined with a stud sensor in the same tool. Turn on the heating when you check with the sensor.

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Put Borax to work for you

By Gary Dymki
Newaday

Do you remember the Old Ranger, showing viewers how to wash their hands on TV using Borax? Well, I do. The Old Ranger was one of the first hosts of the TV show, "Death Valley Days," which captivated audiences from 1952 to 1961 using Borax? Well, I do. The Old Ranger was one of the first hosts of the TV show, "Death Valley Days," which captivated audiences from 1952 to 1961 using Borax? Well, I do. The Old Ranger was one of the first hosts of the TV show, "Death Valley Days," which captivated audiences from 1952 to 1961 using Borax? Well, I do.

I remember my mom always keeping both on a basement shelf. The Borax was for our dirty little hands after outdoor play, and the 20 Mule Team Borax helped lift grass stains from our pants, especially worn at the knees.

I still keep Borax on our laundry shelf. It can't find Borax, though.)

Used by Americans as a laundry booster and multipurpose cleaner since 1891, I swear by Borax.

If you're into natural cleaners, Borax is a naturally occurring mineral containing sodium, boron, oxygen and water. 20 Mule Team Borax does not build up in washing machines and plumbing lines, won't clog septic systems, and it does not contain phosphates or chlorine.

It's between \$5 and \$6 for a box of about 4 pounds at supermarkets. Try 1/2 cup of Borax (or 3/4 cup in front-end loaders) in your next load of laundry.

For other uses, download a brochure at www.dialcorp.com/documents/borax.pdf.

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FOOD & HOME

Back in the ol' back yard

By Cory Ohlendorf
The Washington Post

Ah, summer. A time for relaxation and rejuvenation. A time for social gathering. A time for a little healthy competition with the neighbors.

And if the world of retail is any cultural zeitgeist, the backyard games of yesteryear will be supplying such a rivalry.

"Right now, the classics are experiencing a rebirth of sorts," says Christopher Pfeiffer, owner and creator of Christopher'sGames.com. "There's a sort of nostalgia that comes with the games you remember playing when you were a kid." Or maybe the ones your parents played when they were kids.

In any case, it's the authenticity of bygone materials craved by gamers remembering the good times on home turf. "People can walk into any big box store and get the plastic stuff that breaks after one season," Pfeiffer says. "But they want that genuine craftsmanship." Like the forged steel horseshoe set he sells on his site. Or Restoration Hardware's wooden pick-up sticks — oversized for outdoor use.

Then there are the more leisurely and refined games such as billiard, the Italian lawn bowling game (with hand-carved pins, of course); or bocce, invented by the ancient Romans (hoisted in a natty suede carrying case).

After all, there's something to be said about any game that can be enjoyed while simultaneously sipping a margarita.

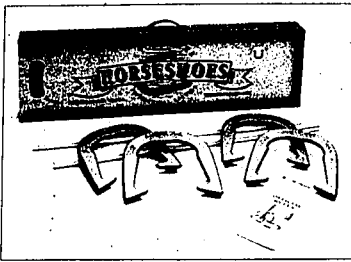


Photo by KEVIN MAZUR/The Washington Post
Gamers remembering good times on home turf crave the authenticity of bygone materials. 'People ... want that genuine craftsmanship,' says Christopher Pfeiffer, owner and creator of Christopher'sGames.com. He sells this forged steel horseshoe set (\$50) on his site.

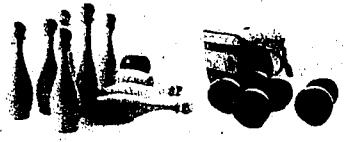


Photo by KEVIN MAZUR/The Washington Post

ABOVE: Classic backyard games are experiencing a rebirth. Such leisurely and refined games include billiard, left, an Italian lawn bowling game (\$69, with hand-carved pins) or bocce (\$70 for a set, housed in a natty suede carrying case).

RIGHT: Restoration Hardware's wooden pick-up sticks (\$23) are oversized for outdoor use.

Product information

Tournament bocce set, \$70, at Brookstone, Arlington, Va.
Outdoor pick-up sticks, \$23, at Restoration Hardware stores and Restorationhardware.com.
Billiard set, \$69, at Smith & Hawken in Washington.

St. Pierre presidential horseshoe set, \$50, available at Christopher'sGames.com.
The Conran Shop's 1320s styled badminton set, \$48, at Conranusa.com.

This chess pie is a checkmate

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Quinlan Cummings of Greenville, N.C., was looking for a recipe for a Lemon Chess Pie. Ruth Ann Barker of Fayetteville, N.C., sent in a recipe from the Farm Journal Complete Pie Cookbook published in 1965.

She says this is a recipe she has enjoyed over the years.

The recipe notes say that the filling can be baked in a traditional unbaked pie shell or that a graham-cracker or vanilla-wafer crumb crust can be substituted.

I tested it in the traditional pastry crust.

The finished pie was a beautiful lemon-yellow color inside and nut brown on top; it had a fine balance of tart

and sweet. I served it at room temperature with a dollop of fresh whipped cream.

LEMON CHESS PIE

Serves 6 to 8

- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon cornmeal
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1/4 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine sugar, flour and cornmeal in a bowl.

Toss lightly with a fork to mix.

Add eggs, butter, milk,

lemon peel and lemon juice. Beat with a rotary or electric beater until smooth and thoroughly blended. Pour into pie shell.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until top is golden brown. Can be served warm, at room temperature or slightly chilled.

NUTRITION — Per serving (based on 8 servings): 395 calories, 5 grams protein, 17 grams fat, 8 grams saturated fat, 63 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 121 milligrams cholesterol, 185 milligrams sodium.

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Home, Lawn & Garden Directory

RECYCLE, REDUCE, REUSE

As the new century begins, city and county dumps are growing at a rapid pace. Recycling programs have been set up to try to reduce the rate, but they can only be as effective as the people who choose to utilize them. One area that recycling programs cannot keep up with is the food waste that American families pump out these days. A way to help reduce the amount of food waste going to dumps is to start a compost pile in your backyard or garden. By doing this, you will have lighter garbage cans and a lighter conscience.

To start a compost pile, all you have to do is make a big pile of garbage. Well, perhaps it is not quite that simple. When you select your location make sure that your pile is a yard or so away from any other structures. The bugs and other organisms that break down your compost will also break down your house, fence or barn if given the chance. A good way to start your compost pile is with grass clippings, any pet manure you may have, as well as some dry leaves or hay. Place the grass and manure with the leaves and hay in alternating layers to allow the different types of organisms to interact. Try to end with leaves or hay if possible for both chemical and olfactory purposes. If you want to include twigs and small sticks, put them near the bottom to allow air to get into your pile. For other items, avoid anything larger than a couple inches in diameter or shred it.

Now that you have a base, add things as you go. Fruit peels, egg shells, apple cores and many other things that you would normally throw away can now decompose, and provide a nutrient-rich mulch for your garden. Limit your compost pile to vegetation in most cases. Adding meat will only draw flies and other undesirable creatures. After a few days, the pile should be nice and warm. If you feel that the pile is getting to dry or too wet, try covering it to keep moisture in or out respectively. Rotate your pile every few days to spread the organism and the more fully decomposed compost throughout the pile.

How do you know when your compost is ready? The compost should look similar to enriched soil that you would buy. It should be dark brown with no identifiable pieces and crumble like topsoil at your touch. Also, the closer it gets to being finished, the less warm the center of the pile will be as fewer chemical reactions take place.

The next time you are taking leaves or picking up grass clippings to take to your garbage cans, think about how much compost those could create as opposed to how much space they will take up in the garbage truck. A few minutes of work every few days will be more productive than dragging all that potential compost to the curb.

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MAGIC VALLEY COMPOST

Sweet meets street: Opposites don't detract

By Belle Ehving
The Washington Post

As decorative styles go, country tends to the sweet, urban leans toward the street.

A new book, "Urban Country Style" (Gibbs Smith, \$29.95), marries the charm of the former (thickers, quilted weathered window boxes) with the edginess of the latter (concrete, factory castoffs, galvanized pipe). It proves an excellent match. Country takes on sophistication, urban is softened. Together they are more interesting and more livable.

One example: The book suggests using rubber teeds typically found in commercial stairways in a home setting. The industrial-strength rubber looks completely different installed on the warm wood of a residential stair, while adding a durability any household could appreciate.

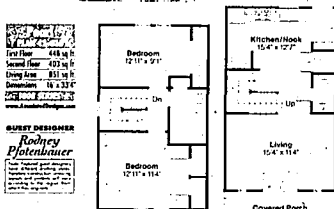
And another: When remodeling, consider commercial windows and doors rather than standard residential options. Commercial styles, often very contemporary,

looking grids, are built to be more durable and allow wider expanses of glass that can flood a room with light. Every page has ideas like that, and the photos to illustrate the appeal.

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HOME PLAN



Southern cottage charm

Newsday

Author Susan Sully takes readers on a tour of Southern cottages, some stylish and neatly surrounded by picket fences and filled with heirlooms, and others

weather-beaten wood structures along shorelines or rustic mountain cabins of casual design.

"The Southern Cottage: From the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Florida Keys" (Rizzoli, 208 pp., \$39.95)

Pearl is charming gem that invites you to relax

By Associated Designs

If you spotted the Pearl sitting on a slight rise across a lake, you might well be struck by its similarity to a jewel. Hence, the name.

Guest designer Rodney Potenzbauer created this small Carpenter Gothic cabin for use as a beach-front cottage, but it could be built in many other settings. Singles or couples wishing to simplify their lives may also find this plan appealing.

Gothic Revival homes of the mid-1800s were typically built in rural settings. Identifying features found in this plan include: a steep-pitched front-facing gable with fanciful, decorative trim; a window that extends up into the gable; a full-width front porch with side bracket supports that mimic Gothic arches; and vertical board-and-batten siding.

Planter boxes attached to the porch rails add to the rustic charm. It's easy to imagine gliding lazily back and forth on an old-fashioned porch swing here, sipping hot or cold drinks while appreciating the scenery.

Double doors swing open into a wide living room, one of only two rooms on the ground

floor. At center, the bottom flight of an open stairway descends into the passageway leading to the kitchen, opposite enclosures that house a powder room, water heater and coat storage.

The Pearl's small kitchen is brightened by a window over the sink. A handy combination washer/dryer unit is stacked in the corner alcove across from the refrigerator. Rear steps lead to the back yard.

Two bedrooms and a full bathroom complete with linen closet are on the upper floor. Both bedrooms have wide closets that fill one entire wall, nestled under the down slope of the ceiling on one side.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Pearl 42-010 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

White fish for baking in foil

By Jane Touzalin
The Washington Post

Q: I've been having quite a hard time finding fish that I like in a recipe I have for fish baked in foil with white wine and chopped tomatoes. Recipe says "any white fish." On the recommendations of others, I've tried grouper and cod. But both were rubbery, and I did not like the flavor. What else should I try? Or maybe I just need a new recipe?

A: Don't give up on that recipe just yet. But let's modify it a little. The rubbery texture could be caused by cooking either too long or too hot, and the flavor you don't like could be a function of the acidic wine and tomatoes reacting with your foil.

So try this: Either reduce the oven temperature or shorten the cooking time (or both), and cover your foil with parchment or wax paper before adding the ingredients and forming the packet. As for fish, Joseph Zumpano, general manager of BlackSalt Fish Market in Washington, says you want "a thin, flaky fish; fluke flounder, any type of sole, snapper" or, if you're adventurous, skate wing. He also thinks you should try the cod again, this time with those modifications. Zumpano is a big fan of packets: "It's a great method of cooking, but what you want is very gentle heat. You're basically steaming the fish."

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Spiderman 3 (w) 8:45-9:30

Twin 12
Pirates of the Caribbean 3
At Worlds End (w)

Today 12:00 - 3:15 - 7:45 - 9:00

Summer Matinee (w) 7:00-9:30
As But of the Sun (w) 7:00-9:30
Mon - Thurs 12:30 - 3:00 - 7:15 - 9:15

Shrek the Third (w)

Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15

License to Wed (w)

Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Live Free or Die Hard (w)

Today 12:00 - 3:15 - 6:45 - 9:30

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (w)

Today 12:15 - 12:30 - 1:00 - 3:30 - 4:00 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 7:45 - 9:00 - 10:00

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Today 12:45 - 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Walt Disney's Ratatouille (w)

Mon - Thurs 12:30 - 3:00 - 7:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 - 9:00

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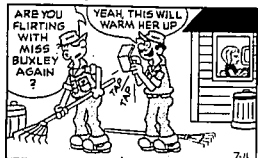
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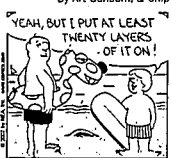
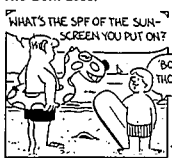
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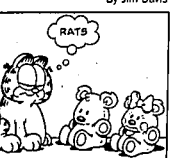
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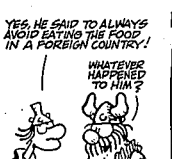
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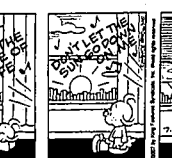
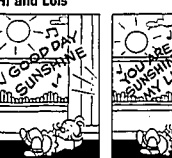
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Daughter caught up in details forgets to reach out to mom

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old mother of five angelic children. You'd think that a seasoned mother would know the real value of family, but you would have been wrong.

I, like so many others, became caught up in the details of my own life and forgot that I was a part of someone else's life — my mother's. I forgot to chat with her about nothing when she called me. I forgot to visit her for no special reason. I forgot to appreciate her — just because I never bought her a Mother's Day gift because I never seemed to have the money. Of course, I always had a good reason, and I thought "tomorrow" would bring another opportunity.

Well, tomorrow never came. My mother committed suicide March 24, 2004. I called her that day, just to say "I love you," and got her answering machine. I never had the chance to tell Mommy all the things that I forgot. I was so short-sighted that I lost my own life that I was blind to the disintegration of hers.

Now that it is too late, I talk to Mommy every day — especially if I'm angry. I look for gifts. I know she'd like even though I still don't have the money. Please, Abby, let your readers know that it's not too late for them. People don't just assume



DEAR ABBY
Debbi Phillips

that they are loved and appreciated. We need to show them every day.

I would give anything in this world to be able to see my mother's beautiful face one last time and say "You are amazing!" Please let someone you love them today. Tomorrow is promised to no one.

— MOMMY'S BABY GIRL
IN TENNESSEE

DEAR BABY GIRL: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. It is clear that you are still grieving. When someone close commits suicide, it is normal for the survivors to feel guilt. But please, stop dwelling so much on your perceived shortcomings. Mothers do not commit suicide because their daughters forget to call or visit. And they do not commit suicide because their daughters don't buy them Mother's Day gifts. I'm sure your mother knew you loved her and was proud of you.

I agree with your message that it's important to tell those

we love how important they are to us, and not to take anyone for granted. I hope my readers will take it to heart. However, in light of the fact that it has been three years since your mother took her life, I am urging you to consult a mental health professional who can help you to let go of the burden of guilt you are carrying. The time has come to start looking forward again, not backward.

DEAR ABBY: I am 55. I consider myself successful and happily married — not too many things seem wrong. My wife and I have been married 27 years and have three children.

I have a question for you. I found a behind-the-ear hearing aid in my bed by the pillow. My wife and I don't need hearing aids. There are only so many ways that it could have gotten there. Do you think I should be concerned?

— BURNED UP IN

BURNSVILLE, MINN.

DEAR BURNED UP: Unless the pest control man has a hearing problem, you should consider this a red flag. You are certainly within your rights to show your wife the evidence and ask her, "Who's been sleeping in my bed? Goldilocks?"

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 2007. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton during a "pistol duel" in Weehawken, N.J.

On this date:

In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Mass.
In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was formally re-established by a congressional act that also created the U.S. Marine Band.
In 1864, Confederate forces led by Gen. Jubal Early began an abortive invasion of Washington, turning back the next day.
In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first incumbent chief executive to

travel through the Panama Canal.

In 1952, the Republican National Convention meeting in Chicago, nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower for president and Richard M. Nixon for vice president.

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy swore in its first class of cadets at its temporary quarters, Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

In 1977, the Medal of Freedom was awarded posthumously to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1979, the abandoned U.S. space station Skylab made a spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

In 1980, American hostage Richard I. Queen, freed by Iran after eight months of captivity because of poor health, left Tehran for Switzerland.

In 1995, the United States normalized relations with Vietnam.

Ten years ago: President Bill Clinton was cheered by tens of thousands of people in

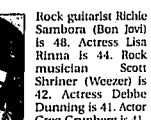
Bucharest, Romania, where he raised hopes for NATO membership. (Ninety-one tourists were killed when fire broke out at the Royal Jontien Hotel in Pattaya, Thailand.)

Five years ago: Lawmakers balked at moving the Coast Guard to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Management Agency into a new Homeland Security Department despite pleas from senior Cabinet officials to stick to President George W. Bush's blueprint. (Both agencies did end up being included in the new department.)

One year ago: Eight bombs hit the commuter rail network during evening rush hour in Mumbai, India, killing more than 200 people. In Chicago, a Blue Line train derailed and started a fire during the evening rush hour, filling a subway tunnel with smoke and forcing dozens of smothered commuters to evacuate. The American League edged the National League's 2-1 in the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh. Actor Bernard Hughes died in New York at age 90.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Brett Somers is 83. Actor Tab Hunter is 76. Actress Susan Sarandon is 75. Singer Jeff Hanna (Mx) Gritty Dirt Band is 60. Truistologist-actor Jay Johnson is 58. Actor Bruce McGill is 57. Singer Bonnie Pointer is 57. Actor Stephen Lang is 55. Actress Mindy Sterling is 54. Actress Sela Ward is 51. Ragga singer Michael Rose (Black Uhuru) is 50. Singer Peter Murphy is 50. Actor Mark Lester is 49. Jazz musician Kirk Whalum is 49. Singer Suzanne Vega is 48.



Rock guitarist Rickie Sambora (Bon Jovi) is 48. Actress Lisa Rinna is 44. Rock musician Scott Shriner (Weezer) is 42. Actress Debbie Dunning is 41. Actor Greg Grunberg is 41. Actor Justin Chambers is 37. Actor Michael Rosenbaum is 35. Country singer Scotty Emerick is 34. Rapper Lil' Kim is 32. Rapper Lil' Zane is 25. Pop-jazz singer-musician Peter Cincotti is 24. Actor David Henrie is 18.

THOUGHT

"Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence."

— Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963)

Mayor apologizes; owner of brown lawn wants to move

OREM, Utah (AP) — A woman who was injured and arrested during a struggle with a police officer over her brown lawn said she wants to move.

"Since this has happened, I don't want to live in Orem anymore," Betty Perry said Monday. "I know now that I'll never see another winter" in the Utah County city.

Perry, 70, refused to give her name to an officer who visited Friday to issue a ticket for failing to take care of her front yard. She fell and hurt her nose as he tried to arrest her.

Perry was taken to a jail, where she spent more than an hour before officials decided custody was inappropriate. Perry, whose name has not been released, was suspended.

"What happened was not the way that we prefer to do business," Lt. Doug Edwards said. "But clearly she did some things that were wrong, too, in not just saying her name."

Mayor Jerry Washburn apologized to Perry. He said city law requires residents to maintain their yards and keep

them free of junk, but few tickets have been issued for brown lawns.

She said the officer who was at Perry's house belonged to a unit that typically deals with drug houses and other illegal activity in neighborhoods.

"That is not our policy to go around and enforce green lawns," the mayor said.

Perry said she can't afford to water her grass. "I want people to know that this is America, not hand-cuff and put somebody in jail because their lawn is brown," she said.

FOOD & HOME

Have your canner tested

Times-News

GOODING — The University of Idaho is offering testing of home pressure canners this Friday.

It is recommended that canners with dial gauges be tested annually for accuracy. The testing will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Gooding County Extension Office at 203 Lucy Lane in Gooding. Cost: \$4 per lid. For more information, contact the U of I's safety advisors: Arlene, 934-5132; Peggy, 837-6297; or Karen, 934-8629.

Cake with cottage cheese

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Anna Pitt of Fallston, Md., was looking for a recipe for what she thought was called a Smearease Cheesecake. It was made with cottage cheese and had a thin layer of crust on the bottom. She thinks that the recipe came from a free recipe booklet put out by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. some years ago. Carole Wagner of Middleville River still had a copy of the cookbook published by BGE called "Maryland Classics," which had the recipe that Pitt was looking for in it. (The book calls it Smearease Cake; in German, "schmierkase" means smeared cheese.) This cake is made in an oblong pan, not a round springform pan like most cheesecakes.

It is creamy and smooth and not overly rich, but a tad plain. It might be a good idea to jazz it up with some fresh berries on top.

SCHMIERKASE CAKE

Serves 12

Crust
1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten

Filling
2 eggs, separated
1 pound small-curd cottage cheese
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. For the crust, combine first 3 ingredients; mix well.

Put butter or margarine in until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add egg; mix well to form dough. Pat dough into a 13-inch-by-9-inch-by-2-inch pan, coming halfway up the sides of pan.

For the filling, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; set aside.

In a large bowl of an electric mixer, combine remaining ingredients; beat until smooth. Fold in egg whites; pour into crust. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes.

NUTRITION — Per serving: 282 calories, 8 grams protein, 15 grams fat, 9 grams saturated fat, 30 grams carbohydrate, 9 grams fiber, 69 milligrams cholesterol, 226 milligrams sodium.



Recipes

Continued from page C1

LAVERENDER DRY-RUBBED ROASTED CHICKEN

The dry rub, available at Valley View Lavender Farm, contains cayenne pepper, so use caution when applying by hand. Avoid touching eye or nose, or open sores, before thoroughly washing hands. Makes an excellent main dish, or slice and top a green salad. Recipe from Alan and Annie's Kitchen, courtesy Valley View Lavender Farm.

1 large roaster chicken, unflown
Olive oil
Lavender dry rub
Chicken broth

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Thaw chicken inside and out, then pat dry. Place in roaster pan and drizzle with olive oil. Using your hands, work the oil over the chicken.

Sprinkle with the dry rub, then work the rub all over the chicken.

Add about half an inch of chicken broth to the bottom of the pan. Cover and cook for 2 hours. Remove cover and cook an additional 30 minutes to produce a crispy skin.

Remove from oven and

allow to stand for 30 minutes.

LAVERENDER BLUEBERRY BANANA BREAD

Makes 1 loaf
Recipe from "The Lavender Cookbook" by Sharon Shipley, available for sale at Valley View Lavender Farm. The smell of this bread baking is perfect on a winter's day, and topped with lavender butter it is a true comfort food.

1/4 pound (one stick) unsalted butter
2/3 cup sugar
2 large eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon dried culinary lavender, finely ground
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup whole-wheat flour

3 large ripe bananas, mashed
1 1/4 cup blueberries
1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. In a large bowl, combine butter and sugar.

Beat until fluffy, then add eggs one at a time, beating well after each egg. Sift the all-purpose flour, lavender, baking soda and salt into a medium bowl. Stir in the whole-wheat flour. Beat this mixture into the butter mixture.

Fold in the bananas, blueberries, walnuts and vanilla. Pour into loaf pan. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes, or until a tester inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool in

the pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on a rack.

LAVERENDER BUTTER

Makes 1/4 pound
Recipe from "The Lavender Cookbook" by Sharon Shipley, available for sale at Valley View Lavender Farm. With a blend of honey and lavender, this butter makes a great partner to muffins, scones, pound cake, even sweet cornbread. You can form the butter into a log, as suggested below, or use a cookie press to create attractive shapes on wax

paper or parchment, then freeze. Frozen, the butter stays fresh about a month; refrigerated, it will stay fresh about a week.

1/4 pound (one stick) unsalted butter at room temperature

1 tablespoon honey or lavender honey
1 tablespoon dried culinary lavender, finely ground

Place the butter, honey and lavender in a food processor and pulse until just combined. Transfer to a sheet of parchment or wax paper, and roll into a log. Refrigerate or freeze.

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INSIDE:
From coast
to coast,
Americans
swelter
under heat.
D4

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WEDNESDAY
July 11, 2007

Nearing completion

Broadway project almost done in Buhl

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Traffic should be flowing in and out of Buhl by the end of the month, said City Engineer Scott Bybee during a city council meeting on Monday.

The project is really wrapping up," he said.

In mid-March the city began its \$3.5 million overhaul of both the south and north ends of Broadway Avenue. Currently, Debeco Construction of Orofino, Idaho, has met substantial completion, said Foreman Jaime Edlemeyer.

"Progress is going really good," she said. "Hopefully the concrete for the sidewalks on the south end will be laid and done tomorrow and by next week the curbing poured. The north end we are cleaning up the right end of Broadway."

She said Debeco had to leave the

north end of Broadway tore up, so they could finish the rest of the road before the Fourth of July weekend.

"I know that it really sucked for the residents on the north end because we just kind of left them there thinking we forgot about them, but we will have them done soon, too," Edlemeyer said.

City Public Works Director Bob Himmelberger explained that crews are trying to keep the road open and available during the day for access to local businesses, but at times the road will be closed.

"There have been some concerns that people are driving through the construction area really fast and basically the crew is concerned for their safety so at times the road will be closed," Himmelberger said. "We have really tried to keep access to businesses open but if you don't need to drive through the construction, please, go around."



Debeco Construction prepares for placement of the new sidewalk planned along South Broadway Avenue in Buhl.

Himmelberger said the city hopes that Debeco has Broadway Avenue completely open by July 23, when Clear Lake Road is scheduled to be closed so that improvements can be made to the railroad intersection.

Once the main road work is complete cosmetic upgrades to South Broadway Avenue, including plant-

ing trees, erecting street lights and installing benches, will begin.

Bybee estimates that within 60 days the entire project will be complete.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Rising from the ashes

Shoshone man looks ahead after losing home to wildfire

By Nick Coltrian
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Terry Lewis looks at the charred remains of his motor home and most of his possessions and thinks of second chances.

The motor home where Lewis, 52, lived sat on the southern edge of Shoshone when a firestorm swept up to the edge of the city Friday. Lewis, though he was out of town until the next day, said he doesn't think his home stood a chance.

In it, the avid photographer lost his photo albums and a vintage camera. The now-destroyed home also held the ardent fisherman's extra fishing rigs and cookbooks with smoked fish recipes.

All things that can be replaced or remembered, Lewis said.

Despair strikes us all at some point and it gives us a choice: to wallow in what happened or look to the future.

"It's a new beginning for me, a better one," said the 30-year resident of Shoshone.

Lewis' loss from the fire may be one of the worst from the rash of wildfires in south-central Idaho.

The Bureau of Land Management places the final toll of the Ited Bridge Fire — which reached into Shoshone — at 45,000 acres with five structures damaged and five destroyed. But Lewis was the only resident to report the loss of a home.

The 250-acre Flying Fire threatened homes in the Sawtooth Acres and Big Little Ranch subdivisions in Jerome County, but the BLM doesn't have any damaged or destroyed structures reported.

Head north into Shoshone and look to the sides of U.S. Highway 93 to see scorched ground and a building with a door pocked by the flames. In both fires, a well-defined separation exists between most buildings and the blackened ground, likely from the work of firefighters and neighbors.

But peek behind the Sawtooth Fire Town in Shoshone and you'll see a heap of ruined and unrecognizable recreational vehicles. The back half of Lewis' motor home melted away. Only the skeleton of the metal truck cab remains — along with ash and silver strings of fiberglass from the RV's living area.

Lewis was on vacation when the fire hit, and he didn't learn of the damage until Saturday. He came back with two pairs of pants in his car and found only the contents of a fire-proof safe waiting for him. He had no insurance and guesses he lost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of belongings, including the motor home.

He said he doesn't know what he will do in the next few weeks. The Red Cross put him up for three nights in a Shoshone motel and gave him money for groceries and clothes. Parishioners in his church, the Assembly of God, started donating so much he had to ask them to stop. Some friends in the area gave him some work this week and offered him a place to stay.

"My husband and I have just our house in a fire, so we know the feeling of desperation," said Jessica Colter, who with her husband is helping Lewis.

But Lewis doesn't talk of desperation or despair or much of anything but a new beginning. He talks about replacing his lost possessions. He talks about a job opportunity in Washington where a friend will give him a place to stay. He talks about the future.

"I've been really up about it and I joke around about it," he said. "You can't let it get you down."

Feeling cheesy

U.S. Senate hopeful stops at Twin Falls plant

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Troy Thomas, a production manager at the Glanbia Foods cheese plant in Twin Falls, lifted his hand Tuesday from a \$50,000-pound vat and offered a small white sample to a visitor. The visitor obligingly reached out and grabbed a bite.

"That's the freshest cheese I've ever tasted in my life," said Larry LaRocco, a Democrat vying for the U.S. Senate in 2008, as large grin plastered across his face.

LaRocco's taste test came toward the end of an eight-hour shift as a cheese maker in the latest stop of his "Working for Senette" campaign. Beginning at 7 a.m. and finishing mid-afternoon, LaRocco — decked out in a white lab coat, plastic shoe covers and an orange helmet — followed and assisted the plant's busby workers as they pushed buttons, crunched numbers and, ultimately, processed cheese in plant containers.

"Cheese is a big industry in the Magic Valley," he said. "I wanted to come here and learn about what it's all about."

LaRocco, who briefly lived in Twin Falls in the 1970s, said that the dairy industry is an intricate force in Idaho's economy and a major asset to south-central Idaho. The Twin Falls plant, one of three for Glanbia in the Magic Valley, operates 24 hours a day and produces



Larry LaRocco, a Democratic candidate for a U.S. Senate seat in Idaho, discusses the cheese-making process with Troy Thomas, a production manager at Glanbia Foods, Tuesday afternoon at the company's Twin Falls plant.

about 250,000 pounds of cheese daily by processing 2.5 million pounds of milk.

"I'm just really impressed by the volume," he said.

LaRocco, 60, who served four years in the U.S. House of Representatives, is hoping to replace Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig. LaRocco lost the race for lieutenant governor last year to Jim Risch.

LaRocco said he doesn't expect to compete in a primary, but his opponent remains unknown. Craig, a third-term senator, has yet

to decide whether he will run again. Risch has said he might run if Craig decides not to. Rex Rammell, a former elk rancher from Rexburg, recently announced he will seek the Republican nomination.

"I'll take whoever they'll throw at me," LaRocco said Tuesday.

LaRocco has raised nearly \$80,000 since April, according to the Associated Press.

In his ongoing trips to familiarize himself with working Idahoans, LaRocco will head to Lewiston next week to court with the Nez Perce County Court Services.

Workers at the cheese plant said LaRocco meshed well the employees, taking a lunch break with one and breaks with another. LaRocco spoke positively about an entry level position that pays about \$14 per hour at Glanbia, which employs 80 people.

"He really wants to get a feel for what the folks on the floor go through on a daily basis," said Tim Hesby, the Twin Falls plant manager.

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Stuff, and why you can't park in your garage

My wife and I have one of those monster plastic garbage cans — "bins" is the official name — on wheels. It's about the size of a Sherman tank.

And we fill it to the brim and beyond every single week.

This despite the fact that Victoria is a vigorous one-mile-a-day minimalist — recycler. It's aluminum, plastic, glass or newspaper and it's in our house, it's bound for Round 2 in the real world.

But she's also an accountant — and that's a business-school graduate — so she's a devout believer in Parkinson's Law.

Parkinson's Law is a notion contrived a half century ago by a British naval historian named Cyril Parkinson. Parkinson said, "expands to fill the time available for its completion."

That's significant for economists because it gets a long way toward explaining how people perform in the workplace, and it's also absolutely central to the measurement known as "productivity."

That's a widely used indicator of how well or how badly a nation's



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

economy is doing.

And it's relevant to human possessions as well as human behavior. Look, Parkinson's Law explains why your garage and your closets look the way they do. Isn't the first advice they give on any of those cable TV home reorganization shows "get rid of 90 percent of your belongings?"

So from an environmental perspective, it really doesn't matter how much things you recycle: Your trash can's always going to be full. That's human nature. Shoot, if you went over to A.G.'s house, you'd find 30 Hefly bags stacked up next to his son's Prius driver.

Those of us who grew up in Idaho understand this better than other folks (Victoria was born in

California) because we've lived it. Travel 10 miles outside any Idaho city, and you'll discover a different world: Houses with front porches, and on those porches, major appliances and furniture. Houses with big, unkempt lawns, and on those lawns, major appliances and furniture.

And you'll find this phenomenon regardless of the annual income of the folks who live inside.

Because we're blessed with lots of space out here, we Idahoans don't bother to accumulate clutter within our four walls. We just put it outdoors. Because we know it will end up there anywhere.

When I was growing up in Poentello, we had a neighbor, Ralph, who delivered appliances for Montgomery Ward (that was department store, if you're under 30). His route took him to Fort Hall, Soda Springs, Blackfoot, Preston, Malad — and all of the empty spaces in between.

Ralph would load a brand-new couch into his truck and haul it 10 miles down a rutted dirt road. At the end of the road, he'd invariably

encounter a homeowner with lamentable dental hygiene who would sign the invoice, nod his or her head toward the weed patch next to the mailbox and say, "Just put 'er down there."

A few months later, Ralph would deliver a refrigerator or a washing machine to the same address. The couch would still be sitting in the weeds next to the mailbox.

This was not a scene from "Green Acres." The folks who lived on the place were practical, God-fearing Idahoans who knew that the couch was gonna be a wreck in a short time anyway so they'd just as well leave it out in the rain.

Cyril Norhoute Parkinson would have understood completely. "The demand upon a resource always expands to match the supply of the resource," he said.

Guess that's why one eastern Idaho farmer looked around at all the junk in his yard and told Ralph the deliveryman to "just put the electric clothes dryer out there in the garden." Maybe he was figuring on planting a currant bush nearby.



Terry Lewis holds up the remains of his black motor home, one of many destroyed belongings from the fire in Shoshone. The blaze claimed most of his belongings while he was on vacation last week.

OBITUARIES

Lucille (Slatter) Yuarte

TWIN FALLS — Lucille (Slatter) Yuarte, 97, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Jerome, passed away Sunday, July 8, 2007, at home surrounded by family by her side.

Lucille was born to Frank Gentry and Lulu Buntin Gentry on Sept. 24, 1909, at Pawnee, Okla. After three years of age, they moved to Oregon, then to Twin Falls and later Lifer. She graduated from Filer High School with top honors in 1927, then attended Albion Normal College, and she married Rolland Slatter, and to that union had six children. They later divorced.

Lucille farmed and milked cows for many years. She went to Twin Falls Business College then worked as a bookkeeper for Jerome Lumber while still farming and milking. Even though Lucille (Grams) had a hard life, she always had a smile on her face and was quick to tell you that she loved you. In 1967, she married Tomas Yuarte. Tomas passed away March 27, 1990.

Lucille is survived by one sister, Maxine Wanznerlein; her six children, Lorene Dean (Dorothy) Yuarte, Ruby (Start) Hutchison of Rupert, Stan Slatter of Gooding, Lee Keller of Idaho Falls, Lois Tilton of Twin Falls and Velma (Len) Riddle of Hagerman; 10 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, Fred, Harold, Wayne and Herb Gentry; a sister, Dorothy Olsen; a granddaughter, Rohanna Thomas; and a great-grandson, Daniel.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospice Visions Inc. or the Twin Falls Reformed Church Building Fund. Thank you to all the staff at Hospice Visions Inc. for the wonderful job taking care of our mother and for support of the family.

Gary T. Smith

SEATTLE — Born on Oct. 23, 1932, in Wendell and raised in Jerome, Idaho, Gary passed away on July 4, 2007, in Seattle, Wash. He was a retired Seattle school teacher, Army veteran and an outdoors man who loved fly-fishing, and a social activist who volunteered with many charitable organizations, including St. Vincent de Paul's, the Chief Seattle Club and Meals on Wheels. Gary is survived by his sister,



Bernie (Al); sons, Tom, Mark (Annette), Gerry (Christina), Chris (Marsha) and Jon (Jennifer); a grandchild, Hannah; Justin, Jonathan and Nicholas; wife, Mary; step-daughters, Cherie and Bonnie; step-grandchildren, Debbie, Jeff, Tiffany, Tim and Tori. He was preceded in death by his beloved parents, Azella and J. Emmett Smith; and brothers, Darrel and Adrian. The funeral will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 13, St. Joseph's Church, 700 18th Ave. E., Seattle, WA 98112. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to help others in need at www.mercycorps.org.

George Wayne Pehrson

RUPERT — George Wayne Pehrson, age 84, of Rupert, died July 8, 2007, at his home surrounded by family members.



He was born Aug. 14, 1922, in Driggs, Idaho. George Henry Pehrson and Esther Luella Dredge Pehrson. Wayne was the oldest of four children. He was raised in the Hayden area of the Teton Valley. He attended School in Driggs, Idaho. Wayne was drafted into the Army on Aug. 24, 1944. He served in Germany during World War II. He was honorably discharged July 10, 1946. After his discharge, Wayne returned to the Teton Valley. There he reunited with his lifelong love, Edythe Arlene Fullmer. They were married Nov. 18, 1946. Their marriage was blessed and sealed on May 21, 1994, in the Idaho Falls Temple. During their life together, they devoted their time to raising four children. William Clarence Berry III, Linda Arlene Berry, Lynn Delayne Pehrson and Edythe Jeanette Pehrson.

Wayne worked for the state of Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways. He started working in Driggs and later transferred to the Burley-Rupert area, retiring after 33 years. Wayne's greatest enjoyment was sports. He loved watching and participating with his sons, Billy and Delayne, in all of their sporting events. In his later years, he was saddened by the fact that, due to his illness, he was unable to participate in his grandchildren and great-grandchildren's sporting events. Wayne also loved playing games with his family and friends. He was active in the senior singles group from his church and lived for the events they planned. Wayne also loved to hunt and fish and also traveled - to the Teton Valley often, until his health failed. Wayne was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many callings and was a high priest in the Melchizedek priesthood.

Wayne is survived by his brother, Delray (Albert) Pehrson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; his sister, Laura Lee Anderson of Las Vegas; Nevada; four children, William (Mary) Clarence Berry III of Rigby, Idaho, Linda Arlene Berry of Twin Falls, Idaho, Lynn Delayne (Edna) Pehrson of Healy, Idaho, and Edythe Jeanette (Dennis) Heuston of Rupert; 12 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

Wayne's family would like to thank Home Health and Hospice and all the many nurses, staff, and doctors at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for all the love and care they gave to all of us, especially to Wayne, who will forever be remembered. Thank you very much for your help and support. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the local Safe Kids Coalition.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 13, at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward, 526 S. F. St., with Bishop Gary Meacham officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Cash Clawson Cemetery in Tetonla, Idaho. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church.

Arletta Mary Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Arletta Mary Johnson, age 53, passed away peacefully Sunday, July 8, 2007, at her home surrounded by her family, after a valiant fight with cancer.



Arletta was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, Feb. 4, 1954, the sixth of eight children of Arthur and Loretta (Ulrich) Wolters. She attended school in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Tucson, Ariz., and attended classes at the College of Southern Idaho (CSI). Arletta was a seamstress, and many homes and businesses in the Magic Valley and Sun Valley are adorned with her beautiful drapes and bedspreads. Arletta married Mack Johnson on Feb. 16, 1978, in Carlsbad, N.M. Together they had two daughters and a son. They later divorced but remained close friends up to the end. She enjoyed her close friendship of her good friend and partner, Douglas Loper.

Arletta is survived by her mother, Loretta; her daughters, Melody (Shirley) Johnson of Kimberly, and Heather (Brandon) Ruckham of Twin Falls; her son, Stephen Johnson of Twin Falls; her sister, Pam (Ken) Drury of Kimberly; her brothers, Ronald (Shirley) Wolters of Post Falls, Idaho, John (Dorothy) Wolters of Twin Falls, Harlan Wolters of Twin Falls, Gary (Marlene) Wolters of Tucson, Ariz., Dwayne (Sheri) Wolters of Twin Falls and Lloyd (Grace) Wolters of Phoenix, Ariz. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

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Lauerma Adaline Williams Totman

TWIN FALLS — Lauerma Adaline Williams Totman "Grammie Laurie," 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, July 6, 2007, at the home of her daughter, Darlene Stockton.



Lauerma was born Sept. 7, 1927, at Waterville, Iowa, to Marion Riley and Beulah Sara Hoffman Williams. She grew up in Iowa, then moved to Florida in 1954. In 1983, she moved to Oklahoma for a few years before moving to Idaho in 1991 and finally settling in Twin Falls in 1996 to be near her daughter. For the past 12 years, worked in the Senior Grandparent Program in the public schools, first in Boise, then at Hazelton Elementary School and, for the past 7 1/2 years, at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Surviving Lauerma are her daughters, Linda B. Lurson of Mustang, Okla., and Darlene and husband, Lloyd Stockton of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, Jonnie Lynn Salisbury, Brian E. Roberts, William Joseph Roberts, Charles Boyd

For obituary rates and information, call 735-2366. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com.

Roberts and Dorothy Ann Rieger; and 18 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Lauerma's life will be at 4 p.m. Friday, July 13, at Amazing Grace Fellowship, with Pastor Rex Baker officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Lauerma Totman Memorial Fund to purchase equipment for Mrs. Black's first-grade class at Perrine Elementary School. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

The family of *Shelby Williams* wants to thank all the supportive well-wishers for their prayers, food, cards, contributions and loving support.

Connie Paskett

BURLEY — Connie Vanek Paskett, a 61-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Tuesday, July 10, 2007, at her home after a courageous fight with cancer.



She was born Oct. 6, 1945, in Clark, Okla. She was the daughter of Otto and Audrey Orthman Vanek. She moved with her parents and her twin brother, Ronnie, to Burley in 1950. Here, her father started Van's Shoe Repair Service. As a young girl, Connie was involved in church and school activities, the Blue Birds and the Camp Fire Girls with her mother. Connie received her education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. On March 8, 1963, she married Deloy Paskett at the First Christian Church in Burley. To this union were born two wonderful children, Terry and Tracy.

Connie worked for the Potato Inspection Service for many years and, in 1980, started her banking career for Idaho Bank and Trust.

Burley, retiring from Key Bank in the spring of 2003. After retiring, she enjoyed tending to her flower garden and she especially enjoyed traveling to Oregon and Boise to be with her children and grandchildren.

Connie is survived by her husband, Deloy; her son, Terry (Cindy) Paskett of Newberg, Ore.; her daughter, Tracy (Scott) Stimpson of Boise; and her grandchildren, Madison and Dalton Paskett, and Lynzee and Dyljan Paskett. She was preceded in death by her parents; her twin brother, Ronnie; her brother, Max; and her sister, Maxine Danielson.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher officiating. Burial will follow at the Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Russmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 3 p.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to Intermountain Hospice or to the Mountain States Turnor in care of Russmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

SERVICES

Deacon Pete E. Rodriguez of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the All Saints High School gymnasium; friends may call one hour before the service today at the school (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Kent Bailey of Pangulitch, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at noon today at the Pangulitch LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 149 N. 400 E. in Pangulitch, Utah; friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at the church (Magley Mortuary in Richfield, Saltina and Mantel, Utah).

Shirley "Shir" Hitt of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Russmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

V. Belle Hart Capps of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding; Chapel; cremation service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Betty Lou Mohlman of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 401 Eighth St. in Rupert; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour before

the funeral Thursday at the church.

Milo Lynn Price of London, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the London LDS West Stake Center, 250 W. 500 S. in London, Utah; viewing from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Fielding Memorial Park Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

Robert "Bob" Clyde Willis of Twin Falls, celebration of life 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Geraldine Oliver of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Opal L. Stewart of Fairfield, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield.

Gerald Anderson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday in Cherry Creek, New. A potluck dinner will follow, including a dish to share. For more information, call 734-3662 or 410-2817.

Helen L. (Garrison) Kelleher of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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Orin A. Hampton

AMMON — Orin Arthur Hampton, 91, of Ammon, passed away of natural causes July 8, 2007, at the home of his son, Bruce, in Grant, Idaho. He was born June 30, 1916, in Keelie, Wyo., to Benjamin John Hampton and Winnie Dell Lee Hampton.



His early years were spent in eastern Wyoming and in western Nebraska. At the age of 13, his family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he graduated from Twin Falls High School and trained to become a plasterer. He served as a staff sergeant in the 397th Air Service Squadron with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II in China as a prop mechanic. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of the Cement Masons and Plasters Union (Local 629) for 40 years, and worked on the civic auditorium, county courthouses in Burley and Malad, Sacred Heart and LDS Hospitals, Pallasades Dam, Ogden Temple and other projects throughout the West. He retired in 1981.

Upon returning home from the war, he went to a dance where he met his beloved Velma. They married Feb. 2, 1946, in Elko, Nev., and were later sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Aug. 2, 1975. Together they resided in Twin Falls and Blackfoot, Idaho; Henderson, Nev.; and Woods Cross, Utah, before moving to Ammon, Idaho, 45 years ago. Orin loved dancing with his sweetheart, Velma, and they spent many happy hours at the senior citizen centers in Ririe, Shelley and Blackfoot. He was devoted to his family and worked hard to provide a good life for all of them. As a

member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Orin served as a Scoutmaster in the BSA, dance director and high priest quorum secretary. He enjoyed fly fishing, hunting, gardening, basketball and boxing. He is survived by his six children, Ron (Ellie) Hampton of Idaho Falls, Gary Hampton of Idaho Falls, Roger (Debbie) Hampton of Rexburg, Bruce (Renee) Hampton of Grant, Douglas (Hevilyn) Hampton of Layton, Utah, and Margene (Steve) Reed of Mount Sterling, Utah; his sisters, Geraldine Madland, Lucaine (Gene) Hopwood, and Arda Berney, all of Twin Falls, Idaho; 18 loving grandchildren; and 10 darling great-grandchildren. Orin was preceded in death by his wife, Velma Woodland Hampton; two brothers, Wade Hampton and Walter Hampton; and two sisters, Margaret Reed and Cecil Van Zante.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 14, at the Ammon LDS 5th Ward chapel, 2055 S. Ammon Road. The family will visit with friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at a New and Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be in the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot under the direction of Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Military rites will be performed by the Idaho Honor Guard. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com. The family would like to express sincere appreciation to Aspen Home Health and Hospice for their kindness and compassion.

DEATH NOTICES

Billy G. Schmidt

BURLEY — Billy Gale Schmidt, 77, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 10, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 13, at Hasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Silvano Garcia II officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at Hasmussen Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear in a future newspaper.

Forrest L. Bristow

GOODING — Forrest L. Bristow, 85, formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, July 4, 2007, at his home in Paso Robles, Calif. A graveside memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, July 16, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Mike LaPray

BUIH — Mike LaPray, of Buih, died Monday, July 9, 2007, at his home in Buih. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buih.

Ann L. Page

TWIN FALLS — Ann Louise Page, 55, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 9, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending

and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marlynn Montoya

TWIN FALLS — Marlynn Montoya, 54, of Twin Falls died Thursday, July 5, 2007, in Twin Falls. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jerry L. Williams

SALT LAKE CITY — Jerry Lee Williams, 63, of Salt Lake City, Utah, died Monday, July 9, 2007, in Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Betty L. Rudolph

TWIN FALLS — Betty Lu Rudolph, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 10, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Richard Valdez

BURLEY — Richard Valdez, 73, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 10, 2007, at his home in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Patricia M. McGuire

GLENN'S FERRY — Patricia Margaret McGuire, 88, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday, July 10, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

To view or submit obituaries online

Or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Gooding Duplicate Bridge results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for:

June 15 — Section A: First, Max Thompson and Shirley Tschent; second, Kathy Rooney and Riley Burton; third, Carma and Cecil Davidson; fourth, Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson. Section B: First, Carma and Cecil Davidson; second, Jodi Faulkner and Adelaide Gerard; and third, Don and Lorna Bard. Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

June 22 — Section A: First, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Don and Lorna Bard; third, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk. Section B: First, Don and Lorna Bard; and second, Deloria Robinson and Joyce Black.

June 29 — Section A: First, Max Thompson and Rueben Tschackofski; second, Lucy Gustafson and Al Poynter; third, Riley Burton and Kathy Rooney; and fourth, Sam Smutny and Adelaide Gerard. Section B: First, Lucy Gustafson and Al Poynter; second, Marg Peterson and Susan Faulkner; and third,

Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 3011 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 334-9732.

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I wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude to my family, friends, and to all the people I don't know, for all your support, words of encouragement, and all your prayers during my recent battle with liver cancer.

Thank you so much!

Sincerely, Tom Cole

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 Music by Richard Rodgers
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 Book by Agnes de Mille
 Directed by Christy Jensen
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 August 2, 3, 4, 2007 7:30pm
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Logan Don Brizee

DECLO — Logan Don Brizee passed away June 30, 2007, in Twin Falls, Idaho at the tender age of 19 years old.

He was born Jan. 12, 1989, in Battle Mountain, Nev., to Maria B. Narvalza Peck and Jimmy Les Brizee. Logan spent most of his youth in Cairns, Australia, before relocating to the Burley, Idaho, area. Logan participated in many sports activities, including baseball, rugby, soccer, basketball and roller blading, but his biggest passion was fishing



for sharks at the Palm Cove Jetty in Australia.

Logan is survived by his grandparents, Jose and Maria Narvalza; mother, Begona Peck; stepfather, Duane Peck; sisters, Jamie Brizee and Ashley Peck; brother, Alex Peck; fiancée, Vanessa De la Rosa; son, Jeffrey; expected son, Logan; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Logan loved his family dearly and was always there with a kind word to make everybody feel good. Logan will be dearly missed by his family and friends whom he cared so deeply for. Logan will always be in our hearts and thoughts; not a day will go by without missing you.

Craig selects Burley student as intern

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig announced that Elizabeth Brice of Burley will work as an intern in his Washington, D.C., office this summer. She will work with permanent staff members who specialize in her areas of education, interest, and talent. She will gain experi-

ence working in the office and learn about day-to-day operations of the Senate. Brice will graduate in the fall of 2007 from Eastern Oregon University with a degree in business marketing while maintaining a college basketball career. She will be involved with transportation and agricultural issues.

26th Annual BASQUE PICNIC
 Sunday, July 15, 2007
 Gooding County Fairgrounds
 11:00 — Catholic Mass
 12:00 — Lunch Served
 3:00 — Chorizos for purchase
 Basque Dancers • Lamb Auction
 • Sports & Games • Kid Competitions
 • Adult Weight Carrying Competition (over 21)
 • Bota Contest • Fun for all!
 Menu: BBQ Lamb, Basque Rice, Red Beans, Salad, Bread and Beverages
 Admission: Adults—\$12, Kids 5-10—\$6
 RV Facilities available, \$15/night, reservations call 334-4320

For more information call Miren 339-1327

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Around your house and yard:

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- Remove rain gutters clean
- Rid your yard of objects that can collect water
- Screen windows and doors

If you have horses:

- Protect them with an annual WNV vaccination
- Remove standing water around stables

Don't let a mosquito bite ruin your summer. When you're outdoors always remember to slap it on or cover it up.

West Nile Bite Line:
 1-877-333-WNV1 or visit www.westnile.idaho.gov

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE

NATION

From coast to coast, Americans swelter under oppressive heat

NEW YORK (AP) — Even industrial-size fans couldn't beat the heat in Hell's Kitchen on Tuesday.

John Alamo, manager of a taxi repair shop in the Manhattan neighborhood, said the fans only blow hot air around, doing little to keep his mechanics cool.

"I buy these guys gallons of water just to keep them going," he said. "I can't afford to put air conditioning in here."

The city put up a valiant fight against the second day of temperatures in the 90s as heat gripped the country from coast to coast. In Medford, Ore., the temperature was forecast to hit 105. Central Park saw a high of 92, well below the 102-degree record set in 1993, but still unpleasant enough.

More than a week of high temperatures across the West has fueled wildfire concerns. Conditions have gotten "super-dry," said Roger Peterson, a spokesman for the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center. "And it's only going to get drier over the next few days."

In the East, the heat spread as far south as Virginia, where temperatures in the 90s prompted state officials to issue a hazardous weather alert. Richmond ordered three cooling shelters Monday.

The West Virginia town of Bluefield offered free lemonade Tuesday after temperatures surpassed 90 degrees the day before, following a decades-old tradition.



Five-year-old Naomi Mann is burned in Maryland by jets of water cooling off in the Salmon Street Springs Fountain as the mercury edges up towards triple digits in Portland, Ore., Tuesday.

Trial begins for Pa. man accused of trying to work with al-Qaida

By Michael Rubenstein
Associated Press writer

SCRANTON, Pa. — A man who once tried to blow up his parents' house went on trial Monday on federal charges alleging he offered to help al-Qaida in a pipeline and refinery to end the war in Iraq.

Michael C. Reynolds, 48, who lived with his elderly mother in Wilkes-Barre, was arrested in December 2005 after he tried to meet a purported al-Qaida contact near a hotel where he was staying in Pocatello, Idaho, authorities said.

The contact, whom he knew from an internet chat room, turned out to be Sherrin Rossmillier, a judge from Conrad, Mont., who was working for the FBI. Prosecutors said Reynolds exchanged more than 50 e-mail messages with her, at one point providing a list of materials that would be needed to build a bomb.

"Michael Reynolds' plan was to help al-Qaida cells that he believed existed in Canada and the United States," Assistant U.S. Attorney John C. Gurganus Jr. said in his opening statement.

"Rossmillier has won national acclaim by using the Internet to lure would-be terrorists. Reynolds maintains that he, like Rossmillier, was working as a frontispiece to uncover terrorist plots."

Both decided to take matters into their own hands, his attorney, Joseph O'Brien, told jurors Monday. "They bumped into each other on the Internet. ... This is a 'Spy vs. Spy' case."

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Two sue Boy Scouts under Idaho's new sex abuse law

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Two men who say they were abused by a Boy Scout leader in the 1970s and 1980s are suing the Boy Scouts of America, claiming the organization was repeatedly warned that the Scout leader was molesting children and failed to act.

Ronald Morgan, of Mesa, Ariz., and a man calling himself only "John Doe" filed suit Monday in 4th District Court under a new Idaho law extending the statute of limitations for sex abuse victims.

Previously, victims of child sex abuse had to file civil claims within five years after turning 18. The new law allows a victim to file a claim within five years of the time he or she "discovers or reasonably should have discovered the abuse and its relationship to an injury suffered by the child."

Morgan said it took him years to realize that the fondling he said he received from the Scout leader, James Schmidt, had made a lasting impact in his life.

"You minimize everything and you think it's something else — you think it's something wrong with you," Morgan said. "I didn't do anything wrong."

Schmidt is a registered sex offender living in Maryland. He could not immediately be reached by phone for comment Tuesday. He is not named as a defendant in the lawsuit.

Wildfires keep fire crews busy

IDAHO

BOISE — Crews are battling wildfires in forests and rangeland across the state, but officials say Idaho has managed to avoid the big blazes testing firefighters in neighboring states.

Reinforcements were expected to arrive late Tuesday at a collection of three fires — called the Tongue Complex fire — which scorched more than 19 square miles of sage and grassland 45 miles south of Silver City, one of Idaho's prized ghost towns. The complex, burning in high desert, was 5 percent contained and moving toward some historic ranch buildings, said Bureau of Land Management spokesman Brandon Hampton.

A separate fire, about eight miles from Silver City, had burned more than 10 square miles of hilly terrain covered with grass, sage and juniper. Hampton said the blaze is 55 percent contained, but still poses a challenge.

Near Weiser, crews continued to battle the Warm Springs Fire, which was 70 percent contained Tuesday. So far, the blaze, sparked by lightning last weekend, had charred nearly 37 square miles, said Payette National Forest spokeswoman Denise Cobb.

Elsewhere in the Payette National Forest, crews were assigned to four other fires, while three other fires which posed no risk to property were allowed to burn to improve forest health.

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO — Clouds rolling over California taunted firefighters Tuesday, promising hope for mousing but sparking worries of "dry lightning" that could ignite more parched vegetation.

The National Weather Service raised its fire threat level Tuesday for the San Francisco Bay Area, where lightning was expected through the evening, said Steve Anderson, a forecaster with the agency. Officials in the brown Sierra foothills were also trying to doze several large fires blazing since late last week.

Cooler temperatures and lightning in Northern California allowed crews to make significant progress toward taming a 35,000-acre fire in the Yuba National Forest, the state's largest blaze, sparked by lightning Friday. It was 80 percent contained Tuesday after destroying six homes and closing down trails into a popular wilderness area north of Marysville.

Along the coast, firefighters lost some ground in the Los Padres National Forest as flames there fed on brush and timber burned Tuesday.

The 10,400-acre fire was 100 percent contained Tuesday after destroying six homes and closing down trails into a popular wilderness area north of Marysville.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY — More firefighters poured into Central Utah on Tuesday to confront a wildfire that grew 469 square miles and left behind a blackened landscape resembling a "nuclear explosion."

About 300 firefighters were at the Millerton fire, with 200 more expected, fire-information spokesman Jean Bergerson said.

It grew to 311,000 acres, or 469 square miles, but gained only about 11,000 acres. The fire was listed at 10 percent contained Tuesday.

Bergerson said securing Interstate 15, a major north-south route for the West, still was a top priority.

Afternoon winds stirred up the south end of the fire, near the town of Benewah, said Vince Anderson, Utah Bureau of Land Management.

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Auction Calendar
Through July 21

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 11:00AM
Oliver Willoughby, Paul Ship Tools • Generator • TVs Organs • Gun Safe • Furniture
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SAT-SUN, JULY 14-15, 9:00AM
5th Annual Auction, 77 Fairgrounds
Approx 60 Wagons • Buggies
Antique Machinery • Horses
Ad: Times-News 7-10
WESTERN STATES AUCTION
www.auctioneer-4u.net

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 10:00AM
Carlson Estate Property, Albion Home • Property • Antiques Western • Collectibles
Ad: Times-News 7-12
US AUCTION
www.us-auction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 11:00AM
Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs Equipment • Pickups • Trucks
Phone: 734-2548 • Fax: 735-8175
HUNTS AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 11:00AM
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 11:00AM
Betty Brown Estate, Twin Falls Appliances • Furniture • Misc
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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 11:00AM
Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances • Tools Collectibles • Garden Items
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MONDAY, JULY 16, 6:00PM
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WILLOUGHBY AUCTION
Friday, July 13, 2007

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Sale Time 11:00 am Lunch served by Al & Debbie

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Craftsman Twin Hydro lawnmower with 18 hp Kohler engine, 4" cut, hydrostatic drive transmission, Craftsman 32" pull type lawn sweeper • Craftsman 21" push lawn mower • 8" utility trailer with fold down end gate • 8" Walther rubber raft with oars

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ORGAN • MEDIA HUTCH

GUN SAFE • FURNITURE

Thomas Plymate solid state organ • leather couch, recliner and ottoman • Yamaha keyboard • wall mount clock • single bed • gun safe • bedroom set consisting of double bed with headboard, night stand, 9 drawer chest of drawers with mirror • swivel locking chair with ottoman • 4 drawer metal filing cabinet • combination metal desk • computer desk • 6 shelf bookcase • 2 office chairs on wheels • sofa • recliner • indoor work bench • China hutch with 5 glass shelves • end table • 4 drawer chest of drawers with chair • Note: many of the wood pieces of furniture were custom made for Oliver

TVS & APPLIANCES

Computer printer • Sony 17" color tv • VCR • VHS VCR • Alva Mini theater stereo system • Toshiba 21" color tv • Zenith 21" color tv • Toshiba 22" color tv • Samsung DVD/VCR player • Onkyo music system with turntable, equalizer, & hand prays • Corona Vega VHS VCR • Kenwood electric heavy duty washer • Maytag heavy duty dryer • Amana refrigerator • Dirt Devil hand vacuum • Waring 1/2 gallon ice cream maker • Crock pot • Kitchen Aid mixer • Kenwood VHS VCR • Kenwood VHS VCR

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Lots of books • assorted cans and bottles of food • canning jars • mops • brooms • ironing board • storage boxes • fans • lots of CDs, DVD's, cassette tapes and VCR tapes • pipe, assorted tools and hardware • tools and cups • teapot • Tupperware • new bedding • humidifier • Down throw blanket • rugger • new blue jeans size 36x36 and 38x36 • large and XL shirts • lots of good winter coats, large and XL

TELESCOPE • ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

14 model Army tanks (hand made by Oliver) • Meade computerized telescope • Danika offset deck • hand tool, leather covered coffee table • 4 drawer chest of drawers with mirror • Victor Victor talking machine record player in cabinet (nice condition and works) • old records

YARD AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Lawn fertilizer spreader • 5 or 6 cords of split firewood • wheel barrow propane bottle • hand prays • electric pole saw • electric trimmer • hedger • rakes • brooms • axes • shovels • garden tools • 1 piece vinyl picnic table and 2 benches • The Big Easy Clubhouse barbecue grill • lawn swing chair with umbrella • lot of fishing items • gun bore sighter • fly tying material and equipment • fly tying books • back pack • tackle boxes • ice fishing hand auger • Craftsman 32cc Husky trimmer • Sears 65,000 btu propane heater • 1/2" nut driver • good used tires, size P265/70 R16 • four 16x8 Ultra max wheel • set of four P225/15 tires mounted on mag rims • set of four P265/70 R16 tires on mag wheels • 9 boxes of Shop Burdette tools and hardware • motor • pickup receiver hitch • tow bar • filler nuts • Almondack size 10 waders • bungee cords • assorted electrical parts • Besler photo printer • old refrigerator converted into a hot water maker on food dryer • Nordieck Ultralift • Nordieck electric • Aerobicycle

NOTE: Mr. Willoughby was a master of a lot of different trades and hobbies and had only the best equipment, and usually more than 1 of an item. A lot of the items offered were new and are usually like new. There were dozens of boxes that we didn't open to see what was inside, so come and see what else we might have for sale.

OWNER: OLIVER WILLOUGHBY

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

"The Business that Serves Built"

AUCTIONEERS CLERK
Lyla Masters Gary Osborne Joe Bennett Lamar Loveland
Burt Masters Goding, Idaho Hogerman, Idaho Hogerman, Idaho
(208) 834-4321 (208) 834-4321 (208) 837-4300
Jim Christensen - Rupert, Idaho (315) 412-2222 (315) 412-2222
Mobile Phones 731-1616 • 539-5350 • 539-0111 • 431-7355
Ringside Phone 208-431-7355 • Fax: 543-5227 or 834-8877 • www.mastersauction.com

To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ www.magicvalley.com Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

Legal Legal INVITATION TO BID

All sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on July 23, 2007. All Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on July 24, 2007 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Business and Support Management - Purchasing Unit located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

PURCHASING AGENT IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT Copies of Bid Packages, includes all Drawings, Bid Forms and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

The Board of Trustees for the College of Southern Idaho has established the third Monday of each month as its regular meeting date.

July 16, 2007 August 20, 2007 September 17, 2007 October 15, 2007 November 19, 2007 December 17, 2007

The FY 2008 budget hearing date is set for August 20, 2007.

Information concerning specific meeting times and places may be obtained by contacting Mike Mason at 208-732-6203.

Mike Mason Vice President of Administration

BID FOR LOADER CITY OF SHOSHONE

The City of Shoshone is soliciting sealed bids for a Front End Wheel Loader. For specifications and bid packet please contact Shoshone City Hall, PO Box 206, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call 208-686-2030 or email mason@cityofshoshone.com

Sealed bids will be accepted until July 24, 4:30 pm. Bids will be opened July 24 at a Special Meeting of the Shoshone City Council at 7:00 pm, Shoshone City Hall, 207 S. 1st St., Shoshone, ID.

The City of Shoshone reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-Herald PO Box 546 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to legal@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.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-Herald PO Box 546 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to legal@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.

Classified Deadlines For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 Legal 101 Lost & Found 102 Cards of Thanks 104 Personal 105 Happy Ads 106 Special Notices 107 Pregnancy Alternatives 108 Professional Service 109 Health & Wellness 110 HomeHealth Care 111 Entertainment 113 Child Care Services 114 Miscellaneous Services 115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab cross, young male. Found NE Jerome. Needs a good home. Call 208-221-1111

FOUND Black Lab mix with white paws. Black collar with fluorescent x's. Found in Shoshone. Call Kim at 208-731-3562.

FOUND Dog, black, white and brown cattle dog with blue collar. North of Gooding. Call 258-1224

FOUND Female Yellow Lab with light blue collar. Between Harrison and Jackson. Please call 208-737-9498 or 208-208-6988

FOUND Parakeet, beautiful colors. Super Factory area in Towner. Call 734-8484

FOUND Pug, male, not neutered. Found at 10 am on the fourth of July on the corner of Shoup and Taylor streets. Has red collar or embedded micro-chip. Call 208-734-8222

FOUND Rat Terrier, tan, male. Found on Elizabeth St. Call 208-253-4555

LOST '02 fly rods, in green case. American Falls boat ramp. Call 208-458-9739 5200 Reward

LOST African Tortoise lost Wed. July 4th at 1018 Main. Family pet, special care is needed. Call 208-834-8179

LOST Camera TAM OFFERING \$50 REWARD FOR THE MISSING CAMERA. POLICE REPORT HAS BEEN FILED. Call 800-607 at 10-30 PM 1st Natl. Postbox Optio 50 Digital Camera on the Oasis Stop and Go on Blue Lake Blvd. It has a silver with a large screen on the back, the plastic cover is still on the camera. There is a 512 MB card in the camera and 2 AA MONSTER POWERCELL rechargeable batteries inside. THERE ARE WEARING PHOTOS ON THIS CAMERA AND IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT I GET THIS BACK. I WANT THE camera to be on surveillance. A police report has been filed but I would like to retrieve it on my own. If you or someone you know took the camera or knows anything about this camera PLEASE CALL ME ASAP 208-990-8261 my name is Carie or you can call my mother Vicki (she is in Twin Falls and has local phone #) at 208-280-0404.

LOST 2 year old girl Siamese female, name "Sadie". Last seen near Bus Station at Blue Lakes Exxon. Bus leaves Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls. \$50 Reward. Call 208-734-3755 or 208-420-3755

101 Lost and Found

LOST dog, Boxer mix, all white with brown ears, approx. 65 lbs. Spayed female, very friendly, wearing a brown floral collar with floral print. Lost at 844 E. 400 N. of Dost. Reward. Call 208-654-4052

LOST dog, Terrier, male, collar & vet number and I look like Berni, 15 years old and deaf. In the Richfield area. Call 208-720-1379

LOST New straw halter-corn. Would person seen picking it up please call. Semimonthly valued reward. Call 208-737-9199

LOST Drawings baseball bag with equipment. I'm offering a reward and my dog 500 reward. Call 208-695-1013. Thanks

LOST Scottish Terrier, black, female. Lost in the South end of Twin Falls. \$50 Reward. Call 208-734-4925

LOST wallet, brown, looks old to 3 sections, leather. Would really reward. Call 208-734-4925

LOST! Cal, tiger stripe, 1.5 years old, black & white & Oakley in Burley, reward. Please call 208-608-3448.

LOST: German Shepherd evening of July 4th. 15 year old, black & white female, Hanson area. One is a bound collar. Call 423-4504 m. msg.

LOST! Cal, tiger stripe, 1.5 years old, black & white & Oakley in Burley, reward. Please call 208-608-3448.

LOST: German Shepherd evening of July 4th. 15 year old, black & white female, Hanson area. One is a bound collar. Call 423-4504 m. msg.

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113 Child Care Services

Affordable child care FT openings. 6am-6pm Mon-Fri. Call 208-948-5609

SUMMER SPECIAL Little Girls Call for details. Full & part-time. Call 208-738-0382

Where no child has been over left behind

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment 201 Accounting 202 Construction 203 Consulting 204 Customer Service 205 Daily 206 Drivers 207 Education 208 Farm 209 General 210 Manufacturing 211 Medical 212 Miscellaneous 213 Professional 214 Retail 215 Sales 216 Trades 218 Newspaper Careers

202 Clerical

Clerical Data Entry Clerk Computer experience necessary & knowledge of word processing software. Pay DOE. Benefits after 90 days. Submit resumes to Sunrise Express PO Box D Twin Falls, ID 83303 (No Phone Calls)

Clerical City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in the Parks and Recreation Department. Beginning monthly salary is \$2160. Including a comprehensive benefit package. The Administrative Assistant provides a wide variety of administrative and clerical support to the department. Requirements: Graduation from High School or G.E.D. equivalent, 3 years of administrative experience; ability to type 40 w.p.m. - typing certificate required; strong computer skills using Microsoft Office products; word processing, customer service skills. A city employment application and job description are available at www.cityoftwinfalls.org

For additional information contact the Personnel Office in City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. E. or phone 208-735-7268. Closing date is 07/23/07.

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

Clerical Northwest Farm Credit Services, an agricultural cooperative that provides financing and related services to agricultural producers, is seeking a Customer Service Representative to work in their Twin Falls, ID office.

This position assists in the preparation and processing of loan applications and financing transactions. Greets customers as they visit the office and responds to account inquiries. Responsible for processing customer transactions. Orders and maintains office supplies. Performs immediate to advanced clerical duties such as, word processing, establishing and maintaining files, and answering telephones.

Position requires high school diploma or equivalent, with 2 years of related office experience. Must have excellent computer and customer service skills. Ability to organize and prioritize work. Experience with a financial institution desirable and accounting background beneficial.

For immediate consideration, visit our website and apply online at www.nwfc.com. If you are unable to apply online, please call 1-800-743-2125.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer

202 Clerical

SECRETARY Secretarial opening for an insurance company starting salary based on qualifications & experience. Full benefits & 401k. Mail resume to PO Box 1788 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SECRETARY Secretarial position open. Send resume to Rank Dairy 424 S. Main 3200 N. Murtagh. Call 208-232-4252

CONSTRUCTION Construction Mountain area. Call 208-250-2243

CONSTRUCTION Milestone Builders and Developers now hiring full-time Framers with experience. Responsibilities include commercial buildings & custom homes offering good pay DOE and benefits. Only the best apply. Send resume to info@milestonebuilders.com. Non-smoker for 12yrs. Valid driver's license. \$9.00/hr start

CONSTRUCTION Now hiring experienced Pipe Layers, 515hr. & Yard Pipe Operators. \$20/hr. for work in Rupert. Call Randall at 208-681-2875 or 208-436-6566

CONSTRUCTION Stucco Applicators. Experience preferred. Pay DOE. Call 208-732-2526

CONSTRUCTION Wanted Construction Workers & Steel Erection Workers with both together red iron. Twin Falls & Burley areas. 406-581-4174

Clerical The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in the Parks and Recreation Department. Beginning monthly salary is \$2160. Including a comprehensive benefit package. The Administrative Assistant provides a wide variety of administrative and clerical support to the department. Requirements: Graduation from High School or G.E.D. equivalent, 3 years of administrative experience; ability to type 40 w.p.m. - typing certificate required; strong computer skills using Microsoft Office products; word processing, customer service skills. A city employment application and job description are available at www.cityoftwinfalls.org

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Equal Opportunity Employer

204 Customer Service

View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

205 Dairy DAIRY Experienced Milker & Overhead Milker position wanted. Salary DOE. Call 208-423-4252

DAIRY Experienced Milker \$2100+ to qualified. 356-2075 or 731-8088

View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

206 Drivers DRIVER wanted! No traffic hauler. 11 workers states, all own equipment. 208-8633 or 208-8696

DRIVER Local Hay Hauling. Must have CDL with double endorsements. Call 208-288-1845

DRIVER Local milk haulers. 401k, medical. Call 208-232-3515

DRIVER Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVER Semi Driver needed for hauling hay, straw, etc. For more info call 208-431-4939

DRIVER Truck Driver for local. Call 208-866-7192 for details or 772-4470 in Shoshone to fill out an application.

DRIVER CDL Driver needed Pay DOE 208-733-8121

DRIVERS Experienced flatbed - 401k, medical, dental. Benefits include: paid holidays, vacation, 401k, life insurance. Compare our pay and benefits package. 735-6556

DRIVERS Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Exp or willing to train. Excellent benefits. Health insurance. Call 406-495-4444 or 1-800-495-1151. Apply at: Kiefer Center, 1751 Madrone St. S. Twin Falls or at: Jentzsch-Kearf Ferris 480 Elm 1600 North, Pampa.

DRIVERS Harvest Truck Drivers needed with valid driver's license. Competitive pay with excellent benefits. Apply at: Jentzsch-Kearf Ferris 480 Elm 1600 North, Pampa.

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DRIVER Local Hay Hauling. Must have CDL with double endorsements. Call 208-288-1845

DRIVER Local milk haulers. 401k, medical. Call 208-232-3515

DRIVER Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVER Semi Driver needed for hauling hay, straw, etc. For more info call 208-431-4939

DRIVERS Drivers wanted, Class A & B. Rasmussen, Custom Farming, Inc. in Shoshone. Please call: 208-866-7192 for details or 772-4470 in Shoshone to fill out an application.

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See the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

How Is The Time To Check Out A Career With Sunrise Express? Sunrise Express 1-800-635-0825

COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators (New Rates) Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Settlements Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

SALES SYSCO Food Services of Idaho is seeking a Sales Associate with exceptional customer service and communication skills. Applicants must have a valid driver's license and own transportation, with at least one or more years of college, two or more years of sales

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 2 | |
| 3 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| 6 | | 3 | 7 | 6 | |
| | 1 | | 8 | | 2 |
| 9 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 3 |
| 6 | | 5 | 9 | 2 | 1 |

#65

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-9.

208 Farm

FARM
COWBOY wanted year round position. Call Ben Adams 208-368-7931

View me Classifieds online at www.magivalley.com

209 General

AGRICULTURAL
Local seed company research division seeks individuals to assist in seed production and apply agricultural pesticides in field research setting. Successful candidate must have Idaho Private Pesticide Applicator license or be able to obtain one and have CDL or be able to obtain one. Must maintain records, send production and cooperate within the field setting. Resumes with cover letter to: **Bartons**, P.O. Box 359, Kimberly, ID 83341. Broughton@bartons.com is an EOE and offers an excellent benefit package for a competitive salary.

209 General

CHILD CARE
Live in Nanny needed in Sun Valley and in Park Valley for 2 boys. \$1000/week plus living expenses. 442-5434

209 Education

EDUCATION
Buhl School District accepting applications for two Elementary Teachers. Applications are available by calling 208-543-6436 or at the district office 922 Main St., Buhl, ID. EOE and drug free workplace.

208 Farm

DISPATCHER
Minimum of 2 years exp. computer, exp. scheduling. Applications to: **Human Resources, Sunrise Express, Mackay, PO Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303. NO PHONE CALLS**

209 General

FACTORY
Longview Fire is accepting applications for FT Factory Employment. Some weekend work required. Must be able to work any shift. It is desirable that applicants have mechanical and maintenance skills. You offer competitive salary/benefits. An application will be required. Applications accepted through July 10th. Must apply in person at 348 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, 8am-5pm. EOE M/F/W/D.

208 Farm

FEEDLOT
Institution Feedlot has a position available. Doctor Crew/Full benefits, 401k, and insurance. Drug screen and references required prior to employment. Call 208-545-2221.

209 General

Bliss Lake County
Seeking individuals for the following positions:
-Sneakers
-Attendants
-Lightguards
-Sellers
-Country Club
Call 208-733-2330

209 General

ST Starting
seeking individuals to work with children & adults with developmental disabilities. Will assist in all aspects of basic life skills. Must be 18 years or older with license and insurance. FT, 40 hours. Apply at 208-733-0910 or email johnson@blisscountycolorado.com or call 208-733-2330

209 General

FINANCIAL
Financial Advisors Entry Level. Mentoring program. Waxed & Reseed 208-736-5583

209 General

GENERAL
Shipping/Receiving. Full time ordering shipping/receiving. Must have good phone/computer/pennmanship skills. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Fun atmosphere. good benefits. Resumes to: Mountain West Optical, 731 N College Rd, Twin Falls ID 83301

209 General

GENERAL
Seeking Cowboy's BBQ restaurant in Jerome is opening soon. Hiring for all positions! Pick up applications at: 222 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho

209 General

GENERAL TRUCK WASHERS
-511 Suits Available
-Start at \$9.00
-fun team atmosphere
-Daily bonus incentive
-3 Shifts Available
-Flexible Hours
-401K profit sharing
-Paid vacation
-Free Life Insurance
-Advancement Oppor.
Apply at Blue Bonnet Truck Wash #84 US93 Behind Flying J EOE

209 General

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We Need
-S/9-\$14 DOE
-Food Processing
-S/11-\$16-\$8
-Landscape
-S/8-\$10
-Clerical
-S/8-\$10, Bilingual + Const.
-S/8-\$10 DOE
-Warehouse
-S/8-\$10
-Forklift Operator
-S/8-\$10
-Immediate Hire - Apply today
871 S. Blue Lakes N. 735-5899
Se Habla Espanol
Never a Fool!

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CHILDCARE
Childcare/Preschool Teacher. FT/PT Mon-Fri. Exp. req. 738-2000

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| <p>211 Medical</p> <p>ATTENTION CNAs</p> <p>Parke View Care & Rehab has a great career to offer you!!!</p> <p>As a premier Health Care Facility we offer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competitive salaries and benefits • Continuing education assistance • Distance travel differential <p>We would like you to become a part of our team at Parke View Care & Rehab 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318</p> | <p>211 Medical</p> <p>DIRECTOR OF NURSING</p> <p>The Administration of our Nursing Service is integral to the quality of our work at Parke View Care & Rehab. An 86 bed Skilled Nursing Facility, with a challenging professional opportunity for an individual who will supervise and take accountability for the training, scheduling, and activities of the nursing staff, while ensuring that our nursing objectives and standards are met. This will involve the coordination of nursing with other resident care services when needed.</p> <p>In addition to a current RN Idaho license, you will need to have experience in skilled nursing. We rely on your excellent interpersonal skills and organizational ability to enhance your effectiveness as a manager and a supervisor.</p> <p>Parke View Care & Rehab recognizes your skill and professionalism with a competitive salary and benefits plan. Interested applicants may apply in person at 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318</p> | <p>211 Medical</p> <p>DENTAL</p> <p>Dental Assistant Busy private practice seeks experienced, motivated, enthusiastic dental assistant. 4 day work week, 4 weeks paid vacation, excellent salary plus bonus, retirement plan and pleasant work environment.</p> <p>If you are interested in joining an energetic, friendly team, please bring resume to: 1185 Eastland Dr., N., Ste. A, Twin Falls, ID 83301</p> | <p>211 Medical</p> <p>DENTAL</p> <p>Dental Assistant Need full-time. Certification or experience not required. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to 208-324-7000 or call 324-7007</p> | <p>211 Medical</p> <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>Family Health Services We are accepting applications for a Dental Care Center Coordinator. Must have dental office experience, excellent supervision and organizational skills. 40 hrs/week. Experience required. To apply, please send resume to: HR Department, 794 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, EOE</p> | <p>213 Professional</p> <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>Full-time RN or RN looking for the following positions full-time RNs: Full-time CNA/RNAs & part-time Activities. Apply in person 208-312-1987</p> <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>RN & LPN WANTED Burley Care Center is looking for RNs & LPNs. Sign on bonus between \$750 and \$1000. Great Pay. Please contact: Lynette or Richard at 208-678-9474 EOE</p> | <p>216 Trades</p> <p>MECHANIC</p> <p>Diesel mechanic for heavy duty truck + top Competitive pay, excellent benefits. Apply at 1381 O St. Hayburn or fax resume to 208-312-1987 Atn: Lea</p> <p>PLUMBERS</p> <p> journeyman & apprentice plumbers Commercial use a plus. Call 208-949-5739</p> |
| <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>BridgeView</p> <p>NOW HIRING:</p> <p>Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:</p> <p>RN \$7500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS Increased Shift Differential Full-time, 6:00 pm-6:00</p> <p>CNA Full-time 2:00pm-10:00pm</p> <p>LPN Night shift, 6:00pm-6:00am</p> <p>BridgeView offers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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) <p>Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941</p> | <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>St. Benedict's Family Medical Center</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Administrative Assistant (FT) • AP/Physio Accountant (FT) • Certified Coder (FT) • Clinic Nurse (FT) • CNA (PRN) • Cook (PRN) • EMT Advanced (2 ea., PRN) • ER Technician (PRN) • Maintenance Worker (Temp) • Paramedic (PRN) • RN - Home Health (2 ea., PT, FT) • RN - Med Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT) • RN - Operating Room (PRN) • RN Mgr, Obstetrics (FT) • RN Mgr, Operating Room (FT) <p>For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenedictshospital.com</p> <p>709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE</p> | <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>DENTAL</p> <p>Dental Hygienist needed 1-2 days/week including Fridays. Fax resume to 208-324-7840 or call 324-7007</p> | <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>SunBridge HealthCare</p> <p>FT RN Charge Nurse LPN, RNA,</p> <p>Full-time 7:30am-10pm or 10pm-6am, 8am-2pm Pay based upon experience. Discount to Gold's Gym! Live and work offering up to an additional \$2.00 an hour for full-time attendants! Nice Family Atmosphere!</p> <p>Apply in person or contact: PO Box 127 640 Filer Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID 83301 PHONE: 736-8645 FAX: (208)734-4845 EOE</p> | <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Homecare needed in Jerome & Twin Falls area. Position requires mature, reliable individuals to work with elderly, performing housekeeping duties. Must have vehicle, drivers license & insurance. Tax Unlimited. Call: 733-0497 EOE</p> | <p>212 Miscellaneous</p> <p>RETAIL</p> <p>Hudson's Shoe Store now taking application for full-time & part-time employment. No overnights or Saturday work. Please send resume to 1207 Filer Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83301</p> | <p>WELDER</p> <p>Experienced TIG welder is seeking for projects in ID, NM, and CA. Must have experience with sanitary process piping</p> <p>Salts Stainless Services</p> <p>Contact Steve Zander (715) 371-0457</p> <p>WELDER</p> <p>Exp. Welder for dairy construction w/concrete exp. preferred. Clean driving record. \$14 hr. Apply at 146 S. Lewiston St. Tetonville, ID</p> <p>WELDERS</p> <p>Experienced Certified Welders, All Types DOE. Call 208-538-5868</p> <p>WELDERS</p> <p>Idaho Equipment & Sheet Metal is seeking qualified Stainless Steel Welders and Fabricators for work out of area work. Competitive pay and benefits offered. \$14 hr. Hwy 24, Rupert</p> |
| <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>213 Professional</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL</p> <p>Developmental Specialist We are currently seeking full-time 40 hour, Developmental Specialist to complete assessments and service plans, staff observations, etc. Qualifications include: BS Degree, experience working with adults or adults with disabilities. Supervisory experience a plus. Qualified candidates please submit resume to: SL Start 2002 2nd Ave S, Suite E 208-732-0910 [johnson@altair.com]</p> | <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>213 Professional</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL</p> <p>Full-time Alcohol/Drug Counselor for Inpatient program in Gooding, Current CADC license or qualified professional. Send resume to: Attn Carmalin Walker Center 685 1st Ave E Gooding, ID 83330</p> | <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>213 Professional</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL</p> <p>MVRS, an EEO employer, is looking for a qualified individual to work with a diverse population. Developmental Specialist: Wages start at \$11.39 per hour with appropriate education/experience. Degree required. Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist: Wages start at \$17.03 per hour with appropriate education/experience. Degree required. Excellent benefits packages available, including mileage reimbursement. Stop by: 484 Eastland Dr. South, Twin Falls, or call 208-734-4112 for an application today.</p> | <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>213 Professional</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL</p> <p>Part-time recruitment & Training Coordinator with CASA - Court Appointed Special Advocate Program in Jerome. Train adult program of Guardian ad litem volunteers, with retention & project planning. Experience in facilitating adult training programs, presentation & communication skills, ability to prepare materials and Microsoft Office Suite. FAX resume to 324-2018 or mail to P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.</p> | <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>216 Trades</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>Sawtooth Auto Sales is currently opening for a Technician. We are located, Mercury dealership located in Halley, W. For the right person, we offer exceptional fit into a team, medical, dental, and vacation pay. If you are looking for a great working environment in one of the most desirable recreation areas, Sawtooth Auto Sales, which represents a unique opportunity. Call for more information at 208-733-8691. Please call or submit resume. Ron Buschman, Service Manager Sawtooth Auto Sales PO Box 40, Halley, ID 83333 Call: 208-320-1984 Fax: 208-788-2280</p> | <p>216 Trades</p> <p>INSTALLERS</p> <p>LOVE YOUR JOB BUT WANT MORE FROM YOUR EMPLOYER? The Largest Installer for DIRECTV Satellite Installers \$600-\$800 per week work schedule. Paid training. Benefits include: Medical, Vision, Vacation, Free Satellite service and more! Must own Pick-Up, Truck or Van (rate model to okay driver & license). For more information, call: 208-628-9009 or E-mail: sdavis@twcom.net EOE</p> | <p>216 Trades</p> <p>SALES</p> <p>Carroll minded sales and marketing. Call: Twin Falls Chrysler Jeep Dodge location. Call 208-732-0910 for more information.</p> <p>FINANCIAL</p> <p>301 Business Opportunities 302 Home Loans 304 Investments 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Financial Services</p> <p>301 Business Opportunities</p> <p>Cogger Norman BUSINESS MESSAGES & SERVICES</p> <p>BUSINESSES FOR SALE! For more information call (208) 733-8691 www.cbba.com</p> <p>ONLINE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES equipment, manikins, much more. 324-4111</p> <p>304 Investments</p> <p>DRACO INVESTMENT CORP CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation audit. (208) 733-8691</p> <p>EDUCATION</p> <p>401 School Instruction 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring</p> |

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| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 8 |
| 4 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 2 |
| 3 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 5 |
| 2 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 7 |
| 7 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| 6 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| 1 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 9 |

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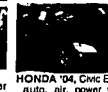
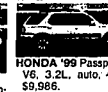

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