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Otter cautious over \$247M windfall

Governor reluctant to use surplus for road upgrades after recent Micron layoffs

NOISE — Enthusiasm over Mandy's announcement that Idaho had a bigger-than-expected \$247 million budget surplus at the end of fiscal year 2007 in June has been deflated by 1,000 or more layoffs at Micron Technology Inc. — job losses that could cripple Idaho's economy and dent future state tax revenue.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is urging caution over how to use the money, putting him at odds with state Controller Donna Jones, who called for spending the extra cash on fixing up the state's roads.

Inside:

TF council backs LTD plea for revenue. See page A6

In June, the state had \$108 million more in its coffers than the \$139 million surplus that chief economist Mike Ferguson had predicted one year earlier.

Ferguson had predicted a potential economic hit from at least 600 firings at computer- and technology-related businesses. He was just early: Micron, Idaho's largest employer, announced about 1,000 layoffs at Idaho plants earlier this month, meaning any related slump in income tax revenue won't set in until later this year.

Given that, Otter said he's reluctant to use what he termed "one-time money" for ongoing needs such as roads, for which he's already proposed raising fuel taxes and increasing some transportation-related fees to make up for a \$202 million annual shortfall that Idaho Transportation Department officials expect over the next 30 years. There are also other pressing needs that will be competing for any surplus cash, Otter said, including a renewed attempt in

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Family releases Shoshone man's fire-ravaged motor home

By Nick Coltrin Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Terry Lewis' eyes looked brighter than they did last week. His voice sounded more upbeat and his back stood a little straighter. He has a home again. Lewis is the only person known to have lost his dwelling in the wildfire that reached the outskirts of Shoshone on July 6. The fire took everything when it melted down the motor home where he lived. His fire-proof safe preserved a few old pictures and the title to the motor home but only that. The vacation he took that weekend also spared two pairs



"I was down and out and when I lost that motor home I thought I wasn't going to get anything again. I'm still kind of in shock." — Shoshone resident Terry Lewis on the new motor home that was given to him

of pants in the back of his car. But Lewis took an optimistic outlook on the loss. He said it gave him an opportunity to start his life again. It helped that the community embraced him with donations — not the least being what he calls a bigger and better motor home. Lewis said the donations will make him work that much harder so he doesn't disappoint anyone. "I was down and out and when I lost that motor home I thought I wasn't going to get anything again," said Lewis, 52. "I'm still kind of in shock. I look at it (the new motor home) and I'm amazed."

Tami Ferguson said she's deciding to donate her family's 24-foot,

1978 motor home only took a read through the Times-News story published last week. "There was no premeditation, no hesitation," said Ferguson of Twin Falls. "We just did our good Christian deed for the day." Ferguson said she and her husband had been looking to get rid of the motor home for a few years but never went through with it. "I guess this is the reason why," she said. Ferguson said when she met Lewis in a grocery store parking lot Saturday, they immediately hugged and she said Lewis thought he would cry.

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Too hot for comfort

Authorities keep an eye out for kids, pets in hot cars

By Jami Whited Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It was just a tragic accident..." those words are often spoken in cases where a child or animal dies after being left alone in a hot car during warm months.

Those tragedies are supposed to happen to someone else. But, as the saying goes, we're all someone else to someone else.

Last year the Twin Falls Police Department responded to 15 calls from concerned citizens reporting that a child was left in a hot car. So far this year there have been six. "While the numbers may be fewer, police officers' efforts may have thwarted a tragedy."

"If a child is struggling and we can see that they are having trouble breathing or something we'll break the window to get in," said Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin. "If the child isn't struggling and are acting fine, we'll use a slim jim or find the parents or something like that. It really depends on the situation."

When dispatch gets calls from the community, Pullin says officers are always sent out.

"It's a priority this time of year," he said. "But I think the public is generally pretty good about not leaving their kids and pets in hot cars."

The bottom line is that parents shouldn't leave children in a car for a variety of reasons. Not only can they suffocate from the heat, but there are risks of abductions and children can put the car in gear.

"A lot of it is common sense," Pullin said. "Older kids can get out of cars, but the younger ones can't. Parents think they're going into the store for a minute or two and get sidetracked by something or see someone they know and pretty soon it's taking a lot longer... To my knowledge there aren't any laws in Idaho against leaving a child in a hot car. But all we have to do is show that they put their child in imminent danger to press charges."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a locked car sitting in the summer sun quickly turns into an oven and temperatures can climb from 78 degrees to 100 degrees in just three minutes and to 125 degrees in 6 to 8 minutes. Cars parked in direct sunlight can



Richard Berger, of Jackpot, Nev., and his wife, Shannon, help their 6-month-old dog Girl into their car Monday in Twin Falls. The Bergers said they use a lot of air conditioning while driving, give their dog plenty of water, and never leave Girl in the car unattended.

Recognize heat dangers in animals

Restlessness, excessive thirst; heavy panting; bright red, dry gums; lack of appetite; lethargy; vomiting

A tragedy

Don't leave children in an unattended car.

Don't overlook sleeping babies. Leave a toy in the front seat to remind yourself of children in the back.

Always lock your car when empty. Teach children that vehicles are not play areas.

If you can't leave your pet at home, consider boarding for an hour or two.

Have a gallon jug with water with a little rubbing alcohol mixed in. If you notice signs of heat stroke in your animal, coat them with the mixture and take them to a vet right away.

reach internal temperatures of up to 131 to 172 degrees when outside temperatures are 80 to 100 degrees. Even outside temperatures in the

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What would you do?

The Times-News asked some Magic Valley residents how frequently they had seen children or pets locked in cars during summer months.

"I think that these parents are being negligent and not thinking. Why would you even leave a baby alone in a car at all?" — Susie Boden, Twin Falls

"I have seen it several times. However, the worst one was on a really hot day. I heard a car honking in the WinCo parking lot. I found a truck with three kids in them ranging from 2 to 5 years old. I called the cops and waited 25 minutes and didn't see them. Finally, the dad came out and drove them away." — Stephanie Wright, Kimberly

"Anyone that would leave a child or pet in this heat needs to be put in a car in the sun with the

windows rolled up and see just how long they would last." — Deby Johnson, Twin Falls

"I saw a dog in a car on a really hot day several years ago and I left a note on the car saying something like, 'You idiot, do you know how hot it is out here?' People can be so stupid and careless they don't realize how dangerous the heat can be." — Julie Amero, Filer

"Last year we were at our Sno Stack in Buhl on a really hot day and a couple pulled into Ridley's, rolled their windows up and left a dog in the car. They didn't come out for a long time so my wife called the cops, then went into the store and told the clerk to make an announcement to whoever owned the car to come out. They left a few minutes later." — Oscar Escobedo, Buhl

Former commissioners balk on OT pay

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

JEROME — The three former county officials who illegally received nearly \$75,000 of pay over four years working for Jerome County have rejected a plea by the private attorney hired by the current commission to recover the money. Fritz Haemmerle, a private

attorney from Hailey, received three refusals to his requests made earlier this month to the former commissioners demanding they pay within 10 days. But Haemmerle has not made any further decisions.

Jerome County commissioners met Monday in executive session with Haemmerle to provide additional information he

requested as he decides his next move in what is expected to be a drawn-out court battle. Details were not available due to attorney-client privilege.

For four years starting in 2001, Veronica Lierman, Alvin Chojnacky and John Elorrieta received extra financial compensation under a system

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Built to withstand, and now for sale

'Survivalist Home' in Kamiah can be yours for \$230,000

By Dean A. Ferguson Lewiston Tribune

KAMIAH, Idaho — Do you envision a dream home that shields you from nuclear holocaust? Marauding outlaws? Agents of Satan?

You're in luck. A \$230,000, two-story, three-bedroom beauty nestled amid rolling pastures eight miles north of here is on the market.

The "Survivalist Home," as advertised in north central Idaho newspapers, was built in 1998 on 21/2 acres and designed as a haven from nuclear fallout and roving bands of outlaws, said owner Mike (Big Mike) Molesworth, 62.

"You won't find another one like this up here," he said. His self-sufficient home is in part of Idaho that has drawn many people seeking havens from the world, such as those who came 13 years ago with constitutionalist Bo Grizz to form the Christian covenant communities, Almost Heaven and Shenandoah, which are on 600 acres nearby in the

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today	Tonight	Wednesday
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**Today:** Warm temperatures with thunderstorms possible. Highs in the 90s.  
**Tonight:** Thunderstorms possible early then partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s.  
**Tomorrow:** Temperatures will continue to be warm with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Spitfire Grill," a musical by James Valcq and Fred Alley, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Halley, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students (one hour before curtain time), 578-9122.

CLUBS

Moms on the Run lunch and meeting, with guest speaker/gardener Donna Kilgore; and YMCA and Canyon Rim YMCA representatives on current programs, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mandarin House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, \$10 (lunch provided), 324-1233 or 537-9157 for reservations.  
 Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club hamburger fry and pollock, 7 p.m., Kimberly Park, all dancers welcome, 734-4647.

GOVERNMENT

Blairstown County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.  
 Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., Buhl High School library, 525 Sawtooth Ave., 543-6436.  
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.  
 Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.  
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.  
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.  
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6328.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.  
 TIPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.  
 "Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Mission Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.  
 Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.  
 Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Goodie Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank, Burley, 670-2578.  
 Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 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.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

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A home orchard is within your reach

**BUHL** — When Luda Dalalayan and her family moved onto five acres in Buhl seven years ago one of the first things they did was plant an orchard.

"All of this, the whole area was trashed," she said. "We planted peaches, apricots, cherries, plums and apples. There were a few fruit trees here, but now we have what we want."

Home orchards are something everyone can have, regardless of whether you live on five acres or just a city lot.

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Shoshone man's mobile home lost in fire replaced

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Activist wants wolves out of Idaho

**TWIN FALLS** — An outdoor outfitter from Stanley and anti-wolf activist, Ron Gillett is leading a campaign to rid the state of Canadian gray wolves. He's traveling to each of Idaho's 44 counties, urging commissioners to pass resolutions that endorse wolf removal.

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New dean for CSI health department

Mark Suggden will replace Jim Palmer as the dean of the Health Science and Human Services Department at the College of Southern Idaho and help oversee the department's transition into the new \$21 million building.

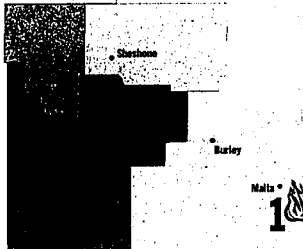
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Fire update



1. Black Pine 2, Malta

Burned: 72,000 acres  
 Containment: 75 percent  
 Fire personnel: 318  
 Notes: Firefighters are yet to completely seal off the blaze with fire lines and are concentrating their attack on the fire's center, where juniper and sage continues to burn. There are no structures in danger.

NATION/WORLD

Triple bombing kills more than 80 in Iraq

**BAGHDAD** — A triple bombing, including a massive suicide truck blast, killed more than 80 people Monday in Kirkuk, the deadliest attack yet in the oil-rich northern city.

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Britain to expel four Russian diplomats

**LONDON** — Prime Minister Gordon Brown's new government ordered the expulsion of four Russian diplomats Monday over the Kremlin's refusal to extradite the key suspect in the fatal poisoning of a former KGB spy — Britain's first use of the sanction in more than 10 years.

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Man shot and killed at Colorado Gov. office

**DENVER** — A man carrying a gun and declaring "I am the

emperor" was shot and killed Monday outside the offices of Gov. Bill Ritter by a security officer, a spokesman said. Ritter was not injured.

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Researchers: Humans started walking upright to save energy

**WASHINGTON** — Why did humans evolve to walk upright? Perhaps because it's just plain easier. Make that "energetically less costly," in science-speak, and you have the conclusion of researchers who are proposing a likely reason for our modern gait.

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Amtrak train strikes car in Florida, killing 4

**LAKELAND** — An Amtrak train struck a car at a railroad crossing Monday, killing four people in the car, police said. There were no injuries on the train, authorities said.

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SPORTS

Cowboys tangle with Russets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Cowboys and Idaho Falls Russets battled for the top spot in the Class AA American Legion Baseball Area C standings Monday night at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

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Gerrish a Hawaii league All-Star

**WAIPOI, Hawaii** — Baseball has, and continues to, take Paul Gerrish a long way from his tiny hometown of Filer.

Gerrish was recently named a Hawaii Collegiate Baseball League All-Star, playing for the Matuku Warriors squad that lost to the Minkai Islanders 11-5 on July 5 All-Star game.

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Race a divisive factor in who roots for Bonds

When it comes to rooting for Barry Bonds to become the home run champion, one factor stands out: race. An AP-Ipsos poll released Monday showed 55 percent of minority baseball fans want Bonds to set the record, while only 34 percent of non-Hispanic white baseball fans hope he passes Hank Aaron's record.

The results mark a significant jump among minorities. Last October just 34 percent in an AP-AOL poll were rooting for Bonds to make history.

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Beckham day-to-day with L.A. Galaxy

**CARSON, Calif.** — David Beckham was limited to some stretching and kicking drills because of a lingering ankle injury in his first practice Monday since joining the Los Angeles Galaxy.

He is scheduled to make his playing debut Saturday in an exhibition against Chelsea, but Galaxy coach Frank Yallup said the superstar midfielder is day-to-day.

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# Heat

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60s can cause a car's temperature to rise above 110 degrees. A simple test performed by the administration revealed that an outside temperature of 83 degrees reached 109 degrees in the vehicle in just 15 minutes — with the window rolled down two inches.

First-comes-heat-stress, the discomfort and strain from being left in a hot car, next is heat exhaustion, where children and pets can't get rid of their extra heat and their body temperatures begin to rise; that's followed by intense thirst, anxiety, weakness, headache, nausea, dizziness and fainting. Finally there is full-fledged heat stroke causing delirium, convulsions, coma and eventually death.

According to the Idaho Transportation Department, a child's body temperature rises three- to five-times faster than an adult's, and at some point a child loses his ability to sweat, resulting in seizures, stroke and ultimately death.

Four-legged friends also are at-risk. Concerned citizens often find animal carcasses when they see an animal suffering.

This year, Dr. Zsigmond Szanto of the Twin Falls

"I think, thanks to media reports and things, the word gets out about the dangers. Once heat stroke starts, though, things progress very quickly."

— Dr. Zsigmond Szanto of the Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital

Veterinary clinic and hospital, has not treated any animals that suffered from heat stroke from being left in a car.

"I think, thanks to media reports and things, the word gets out about the dangers," he said. "Once heat stroke starts, though, things progress very quickly."

Since dogs don't have the ability to sweat they do their cooling through panting and the saliva evaporates fast. A dog's age, health conditions, hair coat and breed all factor into the equation, Szanto said.

While things don't shut down instantly, just like in people, internal damage can lead to brain damage.

"First there is uncontrollable panting, clenching of the jaw, the gum color is bright red and dry, there is loss of balance and coordination and seizure activity," Szanto said. "We've had some dogs in the past that no

amount of treatment will save them."

A lot of times when people return to their cars and see their dogs are hot, they automatically reach for the air conditioner, and that helps, Szanto said, but it does little to penetrate the hair.

He says cooling pets with a mixture of cool water and some rubbing alcohol sucks out the heat. The alcohol allows the water to break through the coat right into the skin. But once things start happening, it's usually out of the owner's control and the animal should be seen by a vet right away.

"My advice is don't risk it," Szanto said. "Leaving the windows cracked is not enough ventilation and if they're down all the way you risk losing the dog."

The best way to prevent a tragedy is to not expose them to the situation," he said.

# Surplus

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2006 to provide relief for at least some of the 6 percent tax that Idaho residents must pay on groceries.

"We appreciate her (Donna Jones') suggestion," spokesman Jon Houtan told The Associated Press. "But when it comes to state surpluses, usually the number of

ideas outmatch the number of dollars to go around. The governor has made no secret about (grocery tax relief), and he views that as unfinished business. He will make another run at that next year. You can count on that."

Democrats including House Minority Leader Moody Jaquet, D-Ketchum, also said grocery tax relief was a priority. Lawmakers and Otter

failed to reach a compromise on reducing the grocery tax in the 2007 Legislature. The measure died.

In this year ended June 30, Idaho had \$2.8 billion in state revenue from taxes and fees.

It posted its second-straight \$200 million-plus surplus on the strength of income tax revenue, which exceeded expectations by \$125 million.

# Home

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Woodland area.

Anyone on a country drive on Caribol Road will spot Moleworth's property and know it's special.

The well-kept lawn, short grass, fire, outbuilding with storage for 10 cords of firewood and garden plot are enclosed by a 6-foot-tall fence topped with a vicious 2-foot top of concertina wire. The entrance has floodlights at a military-style checkpoint.

"It was probably, maybe, a little extreme putting the razor wire up there," Moleworth said. "But if things go bad, you won't have time to put it up later, or even go buy things." The blinks warnings of tough times ahead, Moleworth said. Sometime soon, someone

is bound to detonate a suitcase nuclear bomb and spark mass unrest. In the ensuing chaos, the razor wire can keep starving neighbors from raiding the garden, he said.

The home's crown jewel is the bunker. Behind 8 inches of rebar-filled concrete is a bathroom, bedroom with bunk beds, a kitchen, two walk-in food and supply closets and a room for tools and power generators.

The opening to a 3,000-gallon water tank is inside and there's access to a 1,700-gallon cistern that fills from a stream that crosses the property.

The bunker makes up about a third of the 1,725-square-foot dwelling and is a bit tight, but honey. Until recently, Moleworth lived in it, allowing a needy family to live upstairs in the more conventional part of the home.

# Pay

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created by Lerman. She paid herself \$51,857 in overtime, Elorrieta, - \$16,200 and Chojnacky, \$425.

All three commissioners declined to return the money, said Commission Chairman Charlie Howell.

"We're just waiting for more information," he said. "He wants to find out more stuff."

The current commissioners last month mailed a letter themselves asking for the money, hoping to avoid a court battle. Elorrieta, who is an attorney, and Lerman declined to return the money.

Commissioners said Chojnacky did not respond.

Laemmerle, who was hired last month, has adjusted the financial numbers to account for interest and benefits. A phone call to Laemmerle on Monday was not returned.

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

was made within budget, legal counsel was present and a different interpretation can be made of state law.

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# Lewis

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"Lewis said he was in shock. He said since the fire his life has turned around. First, so many donations poured in from his church, The Assembly of God, that he needed to ask them to stop. Then friends offered the unemployed Lewis enough work to carry him into next week. The Ferguson's then donated their motor home and another friend rented for Lewis a recreational vehicle plot for a month.

"I have a lot more friends in this place than I thought I did," Lewis said.

Even during an interview Monday, his boss at the Bureau of Land Management brought him boxes of dishes.

"I'm really appreciative," Lewis said. "I can't thank them enough. I'm back in a home again."

Times-News staff writer Nick Coltrin can be reached at 735-3371 or at [neoltrin@magicalvalley.com](mailto:neoltrin@magicalvalley.com).

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WORLD

# Quake in Japan kills at least 9

More than 900 injured; leak found at nuclear power plant

By Koji Sabahara  
Associated Press writer

**KASHIWAZAKI, Japan** — The ground heaved Monday morning, buckling highways in northwest Japan and swaying buildings far away in the capital. Word quickly spread of collapsed homes and ruined roads.

News out of the world's most powerful nuclear power station was not fast. First came a report of a fire at an electrical transformer at the plant. Hours later, officials announced that radioactive water had leaked from one of the reactors and spilled into the sea of Japan.

The 6.8-magnitude tremor killed at least nine people and injured more than 900 as it toppled hundreds of wooden homes. With highways ripped up and bridges destroyed, officials struggled to get

emergency supplies to the region.

Some 10,000 people fled to evacuation centers as aftershocks rattled the area. Tens of thousands of homes were left without water or power.

The quake triggered a fire in an electrical transformer and also caused a leak of radioactive water at the Kashiwazaki Kashiwa nuclear power plant, a sprawling complex that is the world's largest in terms of electricity output.

The leak was not announced until the evening, many hours after the quake. That fed fresh concerns about the safety of Japan's 55 nuclear reactors, which supply 30 percent of the country's electricity and have suffered a long string of accidents and cover-ups.

About 315 gallons of slightly radioactive water apparently spilled from a tank at one of the plant's seven reactors and entered a pipe that flushed it into the sea, said Jun Oshima, an executive at Tokyo Electric Power Co. He

said it was not clear whether the tank was damaged or the water simply spilled out.

Officials said there was no "significant change" in the seawater "near" the plant, which is about 160 miles northwest of Tokyo. "The radioactivity is one-billionth of the legal limit," Oshima said of the leaked water.

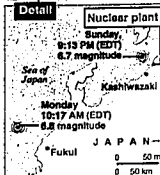
Elliot Brenner, a spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, said the agency told Japan's government it was ready to provide assistance if needed but had not received any request for help.

Brenner said he didn't have details about the incident. But a U.S. nuclear industry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the incident was a Japanese affair, said the transformer fire and water leak occurred in systems linked to different reactors.

In Kashiwazaki city, the quake reduced older buildings to piles of lumber. Nine people in their 70s and 80s — six women and three men —

## Quakes hit Japan

Two strong earthquakes rocked Japan's west coast Monday, resulting in deaths, injuries and damage to nuclear power plant.



SOURCES: USGS, EPRI

died, most of them crushed by collapsing buildings, the Kido news agency said early Tuesday.

Kyodo reported more than 900 people were hurt, with injuries including broken bones, cuts and bruises. It said 700 buildings sustained damage, and more than 300 of them were destroyed.

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## IRAQ AROUND THE WORLD

Triple bombing kills more than 80

**BAGHDAD** — A triple bombing, including a massive suicide truck blast, killed more than 80 people Monday in Kirkuk, the deadliest attack yet in the oil-rich northern city.

The bloodshed reinforced concern that extremists are heading north as U.S.-led forces step up pressure around Baghdad.

The vast majority of the casualties came in the truck bombing, which blasted a 30-foot-deep crater and damaged part of the roof of the headquarters of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, the party of President Jalal Talabani. The explosion took place in a crowded commercial area and appeared aimed at causing as many civilian deaths as possible.

Kirkuk, 180 miles north of Baghdad, is a center of tensions among Arabs, Turkomen and Kurds, who want to include the area in the autonomous Kurdish region of the north. Voters in the city are to decide whether to join the Kurdish self-ruled region in a referendum by year's end.

U.S. and Iraqi officials have said Sunni Arab insurgents are moving further north to carry out attacks, fleeing U.S. offensives in and around Baghdad, including in the city of Baqouba, a stronghold of extremists on the capital's northwestern doorstep.

The blast killed at least 80 people and wounded more than 183, according to police Brig. Burhan Tayeb Talha. At least 10 of the victims were incinerated inside a bus that was engulfed by a ball of fire.

## PAKISTAN

Pakistan works to save accord with tribal leaders

**ISLAMABAD** — Pakistani officials struggled Monday to salvage a peace deal meant to contain militants near the Afghan border and urged tribal elders to halt violence surging across the northwest.

Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, long insisted the 10-month-old accord was key to ending extremism in the tribal region, although U.S. officials complained it provided the Taliban and al-Qaida with a safe haven.

Pro-Taliban militants in the lawless North Waziristan region renounced the agreement amid weekend bombings and suicide attacks that killed more than 70 people across the northwest, most of them policemen and soldiers.

The violence has added to the sense of crisis in Pakistan, challenging the ability of Musharraf to confront Islamic extremism as he faces a growing democracy movement ahead of year-end elections.

Signed in September, the accord was a shift in strategy by Musharraf after the army lost hundreds of soldiers in operations against al-Qaida hideouts. Troops pulled back

to barracks or to posts on the border in return for pledges from tribal leaders to expel foreign fighters and halt militant attacks in Pakistan and in Afghanistan.

## BRITAIN

Britain to expel four Russian diplomats

**LONDON** — Prime Minister Gordon Brown's new government ordered the expulsion of four Russian diplomats Monday over the Kremlin's refusal to extradite the key suspect in the fatal poisoning of a former KGB spy — Britain's first use of the sanction in more than 10 years.

Russia quickly threatened retaliation, marking a new low point in Britain's relations with Moscow under President Vladimir Putin.

Alexander Litvinenko died Nov. 23 in a London hospital after ingesting radioactive polonium-210. In a deathbed statement, the 43-year-old accused Putin of being behind his killing.

British prosecutors have named Russian businessman and former KGB agent Andrei Lugovoi as the chief suspect. Litvinenko said he first felt ill after meeting Lugovoi and business partner Dmitry Kovtun at a London hotel.

But Russia has refused to extradite Lugovoi, saying its constitution prevents that.

## WASHINGTON

Bush calls peace conference to include Israel, Arab states

**WASHINGTON** — Except at the United Nations, Israel rarely sits down for formal talks with Arab countries that don't recognize it diplomatically. President Bush is trying to change that by calling an international Mideast peace conference.

At the conference, to be held this fall at some yet-to-be-disclosed site, the Israelis, Palestinians and some of their Arab neighbors would thrash out issues that stand in the way of restarting peace talks and establishing a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

Bush administration officials are fairly sure they've got some takers among the majority of Arab nations that still don't recognize Israel. The idea, after all, was first floated in a now-dormant peace proposal advanced several years ago by then-crown prince and now King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia.

Bush said the conference, open to countries in the region that support a two-state solution to the long Israeli-Palestinian standoff, would be headed by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

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AROUND  
THE VALLEYCrash injures 4 people,  
halts traffic on U.S. 30

KIMBERLY — U.S. Highway 30 was briefly shut down near Kimberly Monday after a two-vehicle crash left four people in the hospital.

A 2005 Dodge four-door passenger car and a 1999 Honda CR-V collided near 3400 East at about 1:50 p.m., and Idaho State Police blocked the road while cleaning up the accident. The highway was open again by mid-afternoon. "It is unknown if alcohol was a factor in the crash, which ISP is investigating."

Chip-sealing project  
continues today in city

TWIN FALLS — Emery Brothers Construction of Twin Falls is chip sealing several Twin Falls streets today. Road Work Ahead Construction Supply Inc. is handling traffic control.

Today's work sites include:  
• South Park Avenue West, from Shoshone Street to Victory Avenue

• Rose Street, from South Park Avenue to Victory Avenue

• Victory Avenue, from Rose Street to Washington Street South

• Russet Street, from Sixth Avenue West to Fourth Avenue West

• All Street, from Russet Street to Oak Street

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• Delong Avenue, from Washington Street to Blake Street

• Oak Street, from Delong Avenue to Third Avenue West

• Ostrander Street, from Delong Avenue to Third Avenue West

• Witt Street, from Delong Avenue to Third Avenue West

• Third Avenue West, from Washington Street to Blake Street

For questions, call Ty Statler at Road Work Ahead at 734-4444.

BLM sets fire restrictions  
for south-central Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management has announced it will restrict fire use on all of its public lands in south-central Idaho beginning Thursday.

"The level-one restrictions — the department's least-severe category — comes after thousands of acres of public lands were burned by wildfires earlier this month."

"The large fires we've been having are cause for these restrictions," said Brock Aslie, a fire information officer in the bureau's Twin Falls district. "They'll help minimize the danger for wildfires, because most of our fires are human-caused," he said.

The restrictions mean:

• Campfires are limited to designated areas.

• Smoking is allowed only in enclosed areas three feet in diameter that are free of flammable materials.

• Personal briquette barbecues are prohibited. Gas barbecues are still allowed.

The BLM restrictions follow similar fire limitations announced last week by the U.S. Forest Service for its lands in the Sawtooth, Boise and Payette national forests.

Locals to protest Iraq war  
as part of national event

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls residents will gather tonight to protest efforts in the U.S. Senate to kill an amendment that would move most U.S. troops out of Iraq by April.

The protest will be one of many across the country coordinated by political action group MoveOn.org, which provided letters from U.S. troops and their families that protesters will read tonight, organizer Jeff Rupprecht said. The readings will symbolize a counter-filibuster, spotlighting the political tactic in which senators can stave off action on a bill as long as they continue speaking.

The protest will be at 5 p.m. in front of Sen. Mike Crapo's office at 202 Falls Ave. Similar protests will also take place in Boise and Pocatello. Members of the public are invited to join the protest and bring letters of their own, Rupprecht said.

— compiled from staff reports

## Survey shows 70 percent approve of Y

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA issued a statement Monday announcing the results of a recent member study, the hiring of two new employees and insisting its organization is being properly run.

The YMCA said that 70 percent of survey participants felt the YMCA provides a "good" experience or above. No other statistics to the survey — which one board member said was at least two separate pamphlets — were addressed in the release.

Based on the results, the YMCA set the following goals:

- Create a welcoming environment with great customer service.
- Maintain and clean facilities to

the highest degree.

- Cultivate a more family friendly environment.
- Improve scheduling of classes and programs.

According to a copy of the survey obtained last week by the *Times-News*, just 16 percent of Twin Falls members described their experience at the YMCA as "excellent" — compared with the 40 percent national average.

The survey was conducted by SEER Analytics for opinions about facilities, programs, equipment, scheduling, staffing and cleanliness. Of the 600 survey questionnaires that were sent out, more than 120 were returned.

"Instead of saying, 'I think we know what our members want,' ... I can say,

'I know what our members want' and we are now doing something with that information," Jachimowski said in a statement.

Scott Standley, president of the board of directors, said the changes will improve the YMCA.

Other issues identified by the survey were "value for the money" and improving the facilities, according to the release. The Y cited recent actions, including the May acquisition of the Canyon Rim YMCA, and discounted membership fees.

The statement was released after four Y employees recently resigned due to what they said was aggressive management by Jachimowski. The director said she was unaware of any conflicts.

Since 2002, the city has paid

\$50,000 annually to manage the city pool. The issue of staffing "has taken increased priority with the contract between the YMCA and the city up for renewal this fall."

At a recent city pool board meeting, YMCA officials assured the city the staffing problem would be resolved by August. The release included two new employees: Executive Director and Steve Wright as the aquatics director.

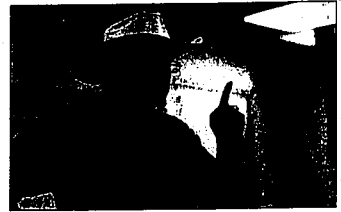
Grethchen Scott, the city's management assistant, said the city has not received a copy of the survey, despite asking several times.

When shown the press release, Scott said that it was generally in line with a promise by the YMCA to be consistent with its hiring process and improve the facility.

## WIDE-EYED WONDER



The setting sun highlights a deer Saturday evening near Idaho Highway 75 north of Halley.



Anti-wolf advocate Ron Gillett makes his case before Twin Falls County commissioners Monday afternoon at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

Stanley activist wants  
wolves out of IdahoOutfitter presses  
case in Twin Falls,  
Jerome counties

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?

Not Ron Gillett, though he wants the creature removed from Idaho.

An outdoor outfitter from Stanley and anti-wolf activist, Gillett is leading a campaign to rid the state of Canadian gray wolves. He's traveling to each of Idaho's 44 counties, urging commissioners to pass resolutions that endorse wolf removal.

Gillett said wolves ravage Idaho's elk population, drive hunters from the state and cost businesses money when the hunters disappear.

He met Monday with commissioners in Jerome and Twin Falls counties — the seventh and eighth stops on his campaign — and gave a passionate presentation about what he calls "the most cruel predator in North America." Commissioners in Jerome County seemed interested in Gillett's proposal, agreeing to table the issue until they could gather more information. Twin

Falls commissioners indicated wolves were a non-issue.

"This may not be a top priority here because wolves aren't in our area yet," said Twin Falls Commissioner Tom Mikesell. Twin Falls Commissioner Terry Kramer told Gillett the board would take his proposal under consideration.

Gray wolves — on the federal Endangered Species Act list — were reintroduced to Idaho about a decade ago after years of hunting drove them nearly to extinction. There are about 670 wolves in Idaho now, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The service in January announced a proposal to delist the animals as early as next year, which could open the door for wolf hunting in Idaho.

Gillett said that'll never happen because pro-wolf hunters will get in the way. That's why it's up to counties, he said, to ensure wolves are eradicated.

Either way, Gillett said he'll continue to fight until the wolves are gone.

"If we're not going to be able to get this done legally," he said of his efforts to remove wolves, "there will be civil disobedience. It makes me sick."

CSI names new dean of Health  
Sciences and Human ServicesMark Sugden will  
oversee move to new  
campus building

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Officials at the College of Southern Idaho announced on Monday that Mark Sugden, chairman of the CSI Biology Department, has been named the new dean of the Health Sciences and Human Services Department.

As the new dean of the department, Sugden will oversee its transition into the \$21 million Health Sciences and Biology building, which will be built north of North College Road. With his appointment, the department will be re-named Health Sciences, Human Services, and Biology.

Sugden has taught at CSI since 1989 and was appointed Biology Chair in

2004. He has a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. In addition to chairing his department, he has taught anatomy and physiology classes that are usually taken by students who are preparing for health care careers.

"We will now be able to accommodate new instructional technologies and increase the number of students enter-

ing those career paths," Sugden stated in a press release. "There will also be room for additional programs and continuing education opportunities that are needed to meet employment needs here in south-central Idaho. I see a bright future for healthcare professionals and skilled biologists."

Sugden replaces Jim Palmer who recently retired as the dean of the Health Sciences and Human Services department after several years in the post.

Council backs ITD plea  
for revenue to fix roads

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved a resolution in support of the Idaho Transportation Department raising \$200 million to improve the state's roads.

The decision recommends the ITD raise its revenue by increasing fees and taxes — such as the state fuel tax or vehicle registration — to help fund \$200 million — the amount that the ITD has repeatedly said it needs to meet construction demands. Some increases would add to state funds, said Mayor Lance Clow said during the meeting that the revenue would be spread across local governments, too.

"We're just going on board that the state needs the money to build the interstate system," said Clow.

The decision comes shortly after Gov. Butch Otter said he would support increasing state transportation taxes and fees by \$200 million to pay for Idaho's roads.

Last November, the ITD proposed increases for several taxes and fees, but the state Legislature generally did not approve any in the 2007 session. Transportation funding is expected to be a hot issue in the 2008 state Legislature.

Construction costs continue to go up and Clow said that oil-based products — such as asphalt — are on the rise, too.

The Association of Idaho Cities recently assessed similar resolutions. The ITD — which recently made a presentation before the council on transportation matters — had requested the resolution, Clow said.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or by e-mail at jhopkins@magicvalley.com

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### James Donald Berkley

**TWIN FALLS** — James Donald Berkley, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 15, 2007, at Chaparrile House in Twin Falls. He was born Aug. 29, 1922, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to James Henry and Margaret Edna Odd Berkley. He grew up in the Salt Lake area and moved with his family to Halley, Idaho, where his dad worked in the mines. They later homesteaded in the Snake River Canyon near the Perrine Bridge. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps after Pearl Harbor was attacked, serving as a medic in 13th Air Force, 5th bombardment group in the Pacific Theater. He was awarded numerous medals, including the Philippine Liberation Campaign Ribbon with a Bronze Star, a Unit Citation with an Oak Leaf Cluster, a Good Conduct Medal, and 10 battle stars. He married Norma Louise Peterson on Oct. 14, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He worked for the Ammunition Supply Company for 33 years, retir-



ing in 1983. He was a member of Magic Valley Gem Club, the Intermountain Faceters, past patron of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 29, and a 32nd degree mason with Masonic Lodge 45. He was also active in American Legion Post 7, and has painted numerous houses around the town with "Paint Magic." He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Surviving are his wife, Norma L. Berkley; his four children, Jane (Bruce) Allbright of Idaho, Falls, Jimmy (Gladys) of Twin Falls, Diane (Kent) Wolfe of Gooding and Beverly (Kenneth) Wilder of St. Anthony; and one brother, Timothy Brockley of Burley. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to First Christian Hospice, 117 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

### Shirley Hundley

**TWIN FALLS** — Shirley Hundley, age 78, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away peacefully at her daughter's home in Twin Falls. Shirley was born Aug. 16, 1928, in Marseilles, Ill., to Anton and Genevieve Pauline Garsies. She graduated from Marseilles High School in 1946. Shirley married Robert Hundley on March 17, 1949, in Illinois. To this union were born two children, Patricia and David. Shirley was a homemaker, devoting her life

to her family. She is survived by her daughter, Patricia (Michael) Zvirblis of Twin Falls; her son, David (Huntley) of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three grandchildren, Cheryl Ines, Daniel Clark and Michael Zvirblis; and three great-grandchildren. Shirley's family would like to express their appreciation to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospice for their loving care. All services are under the care of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## SERVICES

**Norma L. Johnson** of Meridian and formerly of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding, Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding; viewing from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the chapel.

**Ruby Lea Satterwhite** Aylett of Burley, gathering for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Jeffery Lynn Wiseman** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in win Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Marvin Kenner** of Burley, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley

(Hassmusen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Beth Moulton Beard Brinton** of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Ann Louise Page** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Mary Ann Kretlow** of Halley, graveside service and interment of urn at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

**Eunice B. Johnstone** of Gooding and formerly of Bonners Ferry, service at 11

a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Bonners Ferry (Demaray's Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

**Jerry Lou Jaramillo**, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Bliss, memorial service at noon Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Funeral Chapel).

**Evelyn Burkhalter** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; burial at 10 a.m. today at Clover Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**George C. Deweller** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, with a celebration of life following; graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset

Memorial Park. Viewing for family only from 6 to 7 p.m. today and for friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Peter J. Graefe

**TWIN FALLS** — Peter John Graefe, 44, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 15, 2007, at his home.

A graveside service with rosary will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 19, at St. Gerard and the Confessor Catholic Church. A private family inurnment service will take place at a later date. The family suggests memorial contribu-

tions be given to the Knights of Columbus "Pennies for Heaven" project. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

### Joanne S. Schultz

**HAGERMAN** — Joanne Shirley Schultz, 71, of Hagerman, died Sunday, July 15, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

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### Aileen Anna Card Lawson

**BOISE** — Aileen Anna Card Lawson, 66, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Friday, July 13, 2007, in Boise.



She was born Jan. 4, 1919, in Cody, Wyo., to Edward M. Card and Gerda Rosina Carlson Card. She was raised with her parents and brothers on their ranch in Powell, Wyo. and King Hill, Idaho, until she attended high school in 1937. Aileen married Elbert Bruce Lawson on April 15, 1939, in Powell. They moved to Santa Monica, Calif., where they lived for five years. Elbert and Aileen and their two sons moved to Idaho in August 1944. They farmed for 10 years in the Magic Valley area. In 1954, they moved to Boise, Idaho, where they farmed for 21 years. In 1975, they retired and moved to Gooding, Idaho. In January 1990, they moved to Boise, Idaho. Elbert and Aileen had worked for many years in the Masonic and Eastern Star organizations. Elbert Bruce Lawson passed away in 1997 after 58 years of marriage.

Casper, Wyo., and John Edward Lawson of Caldwell, Idaho; four grandsons; and one granddaughter; along with numerous great-grandchildren.

A graveside service for Aileen will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 19, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Tim Peery of Boise Park Baptist Church in Boise officiating.

The family suggests that memorials be made to Boise Samaritan Village, 3115 Sycamore Drive, Boise, ID 83703, or a charity of your choice. Arrangements have been entrusted to Meridian's Chapel of the Chimnes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave., Meridian, ID 83642; phone 888-4454.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Kimberly Public Library lists new items on shelves

**Adult fiction**  
 "The Watchman" by Robert Cray; "Bad Luck Army Trouble" by Leo Collins; "Spare Change" by Robert B. Parker; "Robert Ludlum's The Bourne Betrayal" by Eric Van Lustbader; "Lawmen" by Diana Palmer; "When Day Breaks" by Mary Jane Behrens Clark; "The Overlook" by Michael Connelly; "Invisible Prey" by John Sandford; "Lumbling Blocks" by Erlene Fowler; "A Storm of Thrones" and "A Feast for Crows" and "A Clash of Kings" by George R. R. Martin; "Dead Giveaway" by Brenda Novak; "Bride and Doom" by Deborah Donnelly; "Don't Scream" by Wendy Corsi Staub; "Abandon" by Nicola Neggers; "The 6th Target" by James Patterson; "The First Stone" by Judith Helman; "The Cat Who Had 60 Whiskers" by Lillian Jackson Braun; "Whitewash" by Alex Kava; "Free Fire" by C. J. Box; "The Twilight Lord" by Bertice Small; "Dreams in Me" by Kathleen O'Neal Gear; "Julia's Chocolates" by Cathy Lamb; "Five Skies" by Ron Carlson.

**Juvenile fiction**  
 "The Prophet of 'Norwood'" by Jeanne DuPrau; "Fablehaven" and "Fablehaven: Rise of the Evening Star" by Brandon Mull; "Charlie Bone and the Hidden King" and "Charlie Bone and the Castle of Mirrors" and "Charlie Bone and the Beast" by Jenny Nimmo; "The Last Summer (of You and Me)" by Ann Brashares; "Nightfire" by Anthony Horowitz; "The Wish" by Gill Carlson Levine; "Basketberry Blues" and "Top O' Big Tree" by David Kirk; "Zelda And Ivy, The Runaways" by Laura McGee Kusner; "The Tenth Grader" by Cal Zuck; "Garfield Out to Lunch" and "The 7th Grade Treasury" and Garfield's Guide to Everything" by Jim Davis.

**Juvenile non-fiction**  
 "Take My Plant for a Walk" and Other Questions About Plants" by Ruth Thomson; "Diggers" by David and Penny Golder; "Cats and Kittens: Complete Identifier" edited by Lydia Darbyshire; "How to Draw Maps and Charts" by Pam Beasant and Alastair Smith; "Against the Odds" by Joseph Layden.

**Christian fiction**  
 "The One Best Place" by Carolyne Aarsen; "Byzones" by Kim Vogel Sawyer; "Simple Gifts" by Lori Copeland; "Takes the Cake" by Linda Evans; "The Shepherd's Sister" by Wanda E. Brunstetter; "Sunrise" by Karen Kingsbury; "The Yoda Yoda Prayer Group Gets Down" by Neta Jackson.

**DVDs**  
 "Moe and the Big Exit"; "The Toy Shop"; "Curious George"; "The New World"; "Exit Wounds"; "The Guardian"; "The Brothers Grimm."

**Videos**  
 "The Seventh Brother"; "Josh and the Big Wall"; "Back to School With Franklin"; "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown"; "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too"; "D2: The Mighty Ducks"; "A Woman Hunted"; "Red Sonja"; "Cats & Dogs"; "Baby Blues"; "The Lion in Winter"; "FireFox"; "Mona Lisa Smile"; "The Bachelor"; "Look Who's Talking"; "Crossover Trail"; "Lost in Space" Double Jeopardy.

### Burley library to host book sale July 27-28

**BURLEY** — The Burley Public Library will hold a book sale July 27 and 28 at the library, 1300 Miller Ave. The sale will be during library hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, July 27 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 28.

A special preview and early sales to all Friends of the Library members will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 26. Donations are needed and will be accepted through Friday. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Burley Public Library.

All who are interested are encouraged to become a Friend of the Library. For a small annual fee all Friends of the Burley Public Library have the opportunity to attend a special preview at the book sale, as well as help support special programs, weekly story hour and incentives for the annual summer reading program, the Harry Potter events and more.

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## EDITORIAL

## Can Magic Valley agriculture compete with Boise's suburbs?

Remember the movie "Chinatown"? It was based on real events, about how William Mulholland, superintendent of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, secretly bought up most of the water rights along the Owens River in east-central California and drained the Owens Valley dry. Before that happened in 1913, the Owens Valley was a thriving community supported by irrigated agriculture. But when Mulholland got through with the place, even the valley's 10-mile-by-15-mile lake was dry, and the area — now largely unpopulated — is regularly swept by alkalai storms off the lake bed.

## Our view:

There's a golden rule in the economics of water: Whoever has the most gold is the least thirsty.

Something similar could happen in southern Idaho. Developers are discussing a 50-mile pipeline to transport water from the Snake River to future subdivisions in the desert south and east of Boise. The pipes would carry 60 million to 120 million gallons out of the river each day.

According to the *Idaho Statesman*, the average customer of United Water — the privately owned utility that serves the Boise area — pays more than \$900 an acre-foot of water. To put that price into context, the Idaho Department of Water Resources paid \$300 an acre-foot to permanently buy out water rights from Bell Rapids farmers two years ago.

Some irrigators on the Twin Falls Tract could compete with \$500-acre-foot water, but not many Magic Valley groundwater pumps.

There's an economic doctrine that has filtered in Idaho water and land law, holding that limited resources go to "the highest and best use." Is the highest and best use for water creating more suburbs around Boise?

Not many folks in the Magic Valley would agree with that, but that may be irrelevant. Statesman environmental reporter Rocky Barker is fond of quoting Marc Reiser, author of "Cadillac Desert." "Water," Reiser wrote, "runs uphill to desert."

And not only toward money in the *Treasure Valley*. Over the past few years, water planners for the city of Twin Falls have begun to realize that aquifers and wells won't suffice to meet the needs of growth in the city indefinitely; sooner or later, Twin Falls will have to buy water.

And pay the going price to get it. In effect, that means acquiring property for the water that goes with it. That may not be fair, but it's inevitable.

The Magic Valley can't repeal the laws of supply and demand, but it can plan in the long term for the day when communities have to make real choices between development and preserving lifestyle. Inevitably, that's going to mean more subdivisions and more grazing, and less irrigated agriculture and fewer open spaces. The tragedy of the Owens Valley is that the hard-scrabble survivors who settled the place and learned how to make a living there lost their homes and their livelihood without ever getting a real chance to make a choice.

It's up to local elected officials, legislators, city and county planners and, most of all, the state of Idaho to make sure that doesn't happen in the Magic Valley.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Vandalized house changes resident's view of city

I have been a Twin Falls resident for the past 34 years. I've always said that Twin Falls is a great place to raise a family, but my views on that have changed.

My husband and I were awakened the morning of July 7 at 4 a.m. by the sounds of crashing glass. My husband rushed out to see what was happening and was greeted by smashed glass all over my foyer. He rushed upstairs to check on our son, and neither one of us ventured outside until the police arrived.

When the police arrived, we assessed our damages. Tires were slashed, one of our garages exterior lights was smashed and two large river rocks were thrown through our front door and upstairs window. The rock

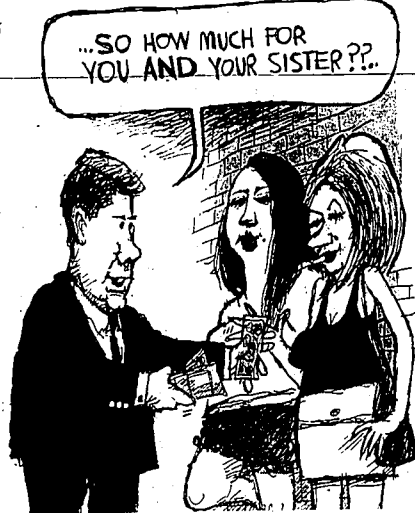
that was thrown upstairs traveled through our chandelier and lodged in the wall right outside our son's bedroom.

The culprits who so thoroughly enjoyed damaging our house also started a fire at our neighborhood park — as well as causing some other damage to our neighborhood. My sense of security in my own home has been violated, as well as my child's.

Parents, make it a priority to know where your children are. I'm so disgusted that my family is being punished financially and emotionally by someone's "night of fun." If you have teenagers and they hear someone bragging about what they did, please give me a call. I'd be more than happy to provide a reward to catch these culprits.

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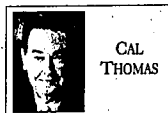


## Sex and the married senator

Jay Leno and David Letterman never run out of material when they are making fun of politicians, especially when it involves sex and hypocrisy. After years of beating up on Bill Clinton for his sexual indiscretions, the late-night comedians are spending equal time chortling about Republicans who have been caught with their pants down.

Their latest target is Sen. David Vitter, a Louisiana Republican. Vitter is an easy target for those looking to play "pin the hypocrite tail on the elephant." He's a lecturer in his Louisiana Catholic Church and he has been associated with the Family Research Council, the political offshoot of Dr. James Dobson's Focus on the Family. Pictures of a woman said to be the prostitute with whom Vitter reportedly had a relationship are posted on various Websites.

The first reaction one should have is not laughter, but sadness, sadness for him, his wife and their four children. Vitter let down his family in order to feed a lower nature that resides in all of us. It is here anything sadder than a child who no longer sees his father as having good character, or a



CAL THOMAS

wife whose trust has been shattered?

The second reaction is how could he have been so stupid in the Internet age when Larry Flynt offers \$1 million to anyone who can provide evidence of people in high places engaging in base behavior, the biblical warning "be sure your sin will find you out" rings even more true. Not all sins are exposed in this life, but the higher the profile, the more likely exposure will occur, especially if it involves our national preoccupation with sex.

Laughing at others, especially however adulatory it is the ultimate cover-up. It keeps us from focusing on our lower nature, which used to be called sinful before we all became "dysfunctional." Once, we repented and confessed to God such things, if we did them, or to seek God's power in order to protect us from such behavior.

Today, we issue press releases, consult advisers, take medication, or check into rehab. Those yukking it up seem oblivious of their own potential to follow in Vitter's footsteps, as many have done before. Whatever happened to the humble expression, "There, but for the grace of God, go I?"

While sexual escapades have always been with us, we now seem to have a bipolarity approach to such behavior. On the one hand we condemn it, at least when it is practiced by someone who preaches "family values," or is identified with a party that promotes morality; on the other hand we promote, especially in the media, what we simultaneously decry. Some in Congress stand up for family values, while they lie down with prostitutes. Their rhetoric may add to the cultural debate, but their behavior nullifies any credibility they might expect to enjoy. Anyone who can't impose morality on himself is unlikely to be successful in legislating it for others.

God called the ancient Israelites a "wicked and adulterous generation." In context, that meant they lusted after false gods, worshipping

and following idols made of wood and gold instead of the real thing. Today in America, adultery is no longer regarded as a big deal, except for those hurt by a cheating partner. Laws have been so watered down in many states that while an adulterous partner in a marriage might sue for divorce on grounds of sexual infidelity, increasing numbers of family courts do not penalize the cheating partner when it comes to alimony and other financial considerations, or even child custody. Cheating wives can still win custody or joint custody of their children.

Whether one commits adultery with a White House intern, or a prostitute, it's all the same and it isn't funny, except for the hypocritical part. Sex is a powerful force. It can bond, or it can destroy. In our culture, sex has been used as a commodity to make lots of money and in doing so it has mortgaged the souls of those who use it irresponsibly.

As Sen. David Vitter, who is now making his mortgage payments — in public humiliation and private shame.

Reach Cal Thomas at  
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## Squeezing clean fuels from U.S. coal

"You can't get blood out of a stone," the saying goes. But if liquid fuels are the lifeblood of the transportation sector, then technology and economics have combined to disprove that old saw. You can get blood out of a stone — specifically, diesel and other transportation fuels out of coal, at a price competitive with oil-derived fuels.

That's good news for the U.S. The chemical-industrial process for extracting ultra-clean diesel fuel, jet fuel and other products from coal has been around for decades, but only in recent years have advances in technology and the steep increase in the price of oil combined to make "coal-to-liquids" an attractive part of the solution to our pressing energy security and environmental concerns.

Energy security means having reliable, affordable and environmentally sound sources of energy available largely from domestic sources. Coal fits the bill. The United States has more coal resources than any other country — a quarter of the world's supply. Coal provides half our electricity. The National Coal Council, an advisory group for the secretary of energy, estimates that our coal supply could support an additional 100 gigawatts of electricity production by 2025.

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as well as 2.6 billion barrels per day of coal-derived fuels, 4 trillion cubic feet annually of synthetic natural gas and other products. The Air Force has successfully tested blends of coal-derived jet fuel in its planes.

Environmental objections to using coal are always raised, but technology is making the objections obsolete. Coal plants are becoming cleaner every year, and in a few years, the U.S. will have a near-zero-emissions, coal-based demonstration plant called FutureGen up and running. Carbon sequestration and other emissions-reduction technologies can be applied to primary product, ultra-clean diesel fuel. Is far cleaner than any diesel fuel or gasoline in use today.

These advantages are obvious and appealing. But building the first few coal-to-liquids plants, as with any new industrial endeavor, will present challenges. The technologies have never been combined in a major project, and no one wants to step out onto the high wire and build a first-of-its-kind plant without some sort of safety net. That's why several bills designed to encourage coal-to-liquids

development through loan guarantees and various tax incentive plans are circulating in Congress.

While the legislative wheels grind, developers are working on coal-to-liquids plants with the governors and governments of Alaska, Montana, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Louisiana.

Things are moving more quickly overseas, where three of the most populous countries are preparing to exploit their coal resources and reduce oil dependency. China, using technology developed by the Department of Energy and a private partner, expects to be producing 20,000 barrels of fuel daily from its first coal-to-liquids plant before the year is out. When planned expansion is complete, the plant will be producing 200,000 barrels of fuel a day. This is only the first shot in a \$127 billion coal liquefaction campaign by the Chinese.

Indonesia and a private partner have agreed to build a \$6 billion coal-to-liquids plant that will produce 29 million barrels of diesel fuel a year, and India's government is studying ways to implement a coal-to-liquids strategy.

Australia and New Zealand are also well along in planning for their first coal-to-liquids facilities.

In the United States, the market, as always, determines whether a technology and

product can be competitive with other fuels — in this case, oil-derived transportation fuels. The Department of Energy estimates that the first three or four coal-derived diesel fuel plants can be built and operate competitively with oil-derived fuel plants at a price of \$50 to \$55 per barrel of oil. The products from additional plants built with the benefit of the knowledge and experience out to market should be competitive at an oil price of \$40 to \$45 per barrel.

Coal-derived fuels were considered uncompetitive until recently because oil was commanding a premium averaging \$17 to \$18 per barrel in the 1980s, around \$20 per barrel in the 1990s and in the low-\$30 range in the early years of this decade. Those prices, it seems, are a thing of the past.

According to the Energy Information Administration, crude oil prices are likely to be \$50 to \$60 out to 2030.

At those prices, coal-derived fuels can provide a highly competitive and clean supplement to oil-derived fuels, substantially reducing the need for imported oil and thereby increasing energy security.

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# Joint Chiefs chairman says options in Iraq include more troops as well as fewer

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military's top general said Monday that the Joint Chiefs of Staff is weighing a range of possible new directions in Iraq, including, if President Bush deems it necessary, an even bigger troop buildup.

Making no predictions, Marine Gen. Peter Pace revealed that he and the chiefs of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are obliged to consider various troop-level scenarios before September, when Bush will receive an assessment of the Iraq situation from his top commander there, Gen. David Petraeus.

"We're (doing) the kind of thinking that we need to do and be prepared for whatever it's going to look like two months from now," he said in an interview with two reporters traveling overnight with him from Washington aboard an Air Force C-17 cargo jet.

"That way, if we need to plus up or come down" in numbers of troops in Iraq, then the details will have been studied and the military services will be in position to carry out whatever policy Bush chooses, Pace said.

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— Marine Gen. Peter Pace

He mentioned no potential range of increases or decreases in force levels. Another possibility being considered, he said, is maintaining the current level of troops for some period beyond September.

In a separate interview later at the U.S. Embassy after conferring with Pace and Petraeus, Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno, the No. 2 commander in Iraq, said he did not foresee requesting more troops.

"Right now I can't find an assessment where I would say I need more troops," he said, adding that he is confident that by September he will be able to give Petraeus his advice on how the troop buildup is working.

"My assessment right now is, I need more time" to understand how the current offensive targeting al-Qaida in Iraq

is working and how it could lead to political progress in the months ahead, Odierno said. "I'm seeing some progress now here in Iraq. We have really just started the Iraqis term 'liberating

them from al Qaida. What I've got to determine is what do I need in order to continue that progress so that the political piece can then take hold and Iraq security forces can hold this for the long term."

There are now about 158,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, reflecting a boost of approximately 30,000 to carry out the new strategy that Bush announced in January. The strategy is focused on providing better security for Iraqis in Baghdad, but the intended effect — a political reconciliation between the Sunnis and Shiites — has yet to be achieved, and many in Congress are clamoring to begin withdrawing troops soon.

Some on the Joint Chiefs had argued against the troop boost in January, in part out of concern that it could not be sustained long enough to have the desired effect and that it put too much strain on the military.

The chiefs for a number of weeks have been studying the

timing of a possible U.S. military "retention away from today's combat-oriented mission to one focused mainly on support functions like training the Iraqi security forces while also protecting Iraq's borders and continuing the fight against terrorists.

Pace said the chiefs intend to be ready with recommendations on that for Bush by September.

Without opting on any new course of action in Iraq, Pace stressed in the interview his concern that multiple combat tours for many in the Army and Marine Corps could tear at the fabric of the military. He said that is one reason he is visiting the troops now — to hear their concerns, assess their morale and to explain to them why he advocated extending Army tours from 12 months to 15 months.

He said he also would stop in Germany this week to meet with family members of military units that are affected by tour extensions. These visits are intended to give him a sense of how the military as a whole is holding up under the strain of the Iraq war, now more than four years old, and will be one important factor in what the Joint Chiefs collectively recommend to Bush in September, Pace said.

much energy using two legs as they did when they used all four limbs.

However, there was variability among chimpanzees in how much energy they used, and this difference corresponded to their different gaits and anatomy.

## FLORIDA

### Amtrak train strikes car killing 4 people

LAKELAND — An Amtrak train struck a car at a railroad crossing Monday, killing four people in the car, police said.

There were no injuries on the train, authorities said. The car drove around the crossing gate, witnesses said. The impact threw the car into the air, and the train came to a halt about 300 yards down the track, they said.

"The car is totally demolished," Lakeland police spokesman Jack Gillen said. The Silver Star was traveling from Miami to New York with 161 passengers aboard, Amtrak spokeswoman Tracy Connell said. The train had stopped in Tampa before the accident.

— compiled from wire reports

## CALIFORNIA

### Judge approves \$660M clergy abuse settlement

LOS ANGELES — A judge on Monday approved a \$660 million settlement between the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles and more than 500 alleged victims of clergy abuse, the largest payout yet in a nationwide sex abuse scandal. Some of the plaintiffs sobbed as the deal was formally approved and a moment of silence was held for others who had died during the years of negotiations.

"This is the right result," said Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Haley Fritch, "settling the case with the right thing to do, and it was done by dint of a number of extremely talented and dedicated people putting in an awful lot of time."

The deal came after more than five years of negotiations and is by far the largest payout by any diocese since the clergy abuse scandal emerged in Boston in 2002.

The individual payouts will vary according to the severity and duration of the abuse alleged. The plaintiffs' attorneys are expected to receive 40 to 40 percent of the settlement.

## WASHINGTON

### 16 Saudi detainees return home from Gitmo

The Defense Department announced Monday that 16 detainees from the military

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### prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, have been transferred to their home nation of Saudi Arabia in recent days, a sizable handover of "enemy combatants" that is part of the U.S. government's effort to empty the facility.

The detainees were transferred to the custody of the Saudi Arabian government and arrived in Riyadh Monday, according to Pentagon officials. Approximately 75 detainees have been sent to Saudi Arabia in the past few years as part of negotiations between the two governments.

There are about 50 Saudi Arabian detainees remaining at Guantanamo.

The transfer leaves about 360 foreign detainees in Guantanamo, about 80 of whom have been cleared for release or transfer, according to the U.S. military. Military prosecutors hope to bring as many as 80 more to trial in military commissions, which are currently stalled by legal challenges to the process and a pending Supreme Court review.

"We are trying to reduce the population there," said Navy Cmdr. J.D. Gordon, a Pentagon spokesman. "There are certain risks you take with every ensue, and we're trying to ensure

that detainees can be transferred back to their home countries. Today's was a fairly large group. We're down to 360, so we're making progress there."

### Researchers: Humans walk upright to conserve energy

Why did humans evolve to walk upright? Perhaps because it's just plain easier. Make that "energetically less costly," in science-speak, and you have the conclusion of researchers who are proving a likely reason for our modern gait.

Bipedalism — walking on two feet — is one of the defining characteristics of being human, and scientists have debated for years how it came about. In the latest attempt to find an explanation, researchers trained five chimpanzees to walk on a treadmill while wearing masks that allowed measurement of their oxygen consumption.

The chimps were measured both while walking upright and while moving on their legs and knuckles. That measurement of the energy needed to move around was compared with similar tests on humans and the results are published in this week's online edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

It turns out that humans walking on two legs use only one-quarter of the energy that chimpanzees use while knuckle-walking on four limbs. And the chimps, on average, use as



Police tape blocks the path to the Capitol in Denver on Monday, after a suspect was shot when he apparently made threats against Gov. Bill Ritter.

## Man shot and killed outside offices of Colorado governor

By Steven K. Paulson  
Associated Press writer

Dreyer said, "Everybody is a bit rattled."

DENVER — A man carrying a gun and declaring "I am the emperor" was shot and killed Monday outside the offices of Gov. Bill Ritter by a security officer, a spokesman said. Ritter was not injured.

The unidentified man refused orders to drop his gun, spokesman Evan Dreyer said. Four or five shots were heard, but authorities would not say how many times the security officer fired.

Before he was shot, the gunman said, "I am the emperor and I'm here to take over state government," Dreyer said.

The shooting occurred in a hall outside the governor's offices on the first floor of the Capitol. Dreyer said Ritter was in the Capitol at the time but would not say where. "The governor is fine,"

"The Capitol has no metal detectors. They are usually installed temporarily during the governor's annual State of the State address in January but then are removed."

State Rep. Edward Casso said he saw the gunman after the shooting and described him as being in his 30s or 40s, dressed in a white shirt and dark slacks.

Casso said a state patrolman told him to evacuate, adding, "I started to panic a little bit. I was just hoping that was the end of it."

Authorities roped off the area where the man was shot, and an ambulance and eight police cars converged on the building's north entrance.

Pat Garriott said he was eating in the basement cafeteria when he heard shots.

"We heard a series of loud bangs, about four," he said.

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L275/80R16	138.29	P225/80R16	124.63	L275/80R16	124.22
L275/85R16	158.29	P225/85R16	131.72	L275/85R16	133.24
L275/90R16	183.21	L275/90R16	148.71	P225/90R16	144.23
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L275/80R16	145.03	L275/80R16	145.03	P225/80R16	124.63	P225/80R16	124.63
L275/85R16	160.48	L275/85R16	160.48	P225/85R16	131.72	P225/85R16	131.72
L275/90R16	175.93	L275/90R16	175.93	P225/90R16	144.23	P225/90R16	144.23
L275/95R16	191.38	L275/95R16	191.38	P225/95R16	156.74	P225/95R16	156.74
L275/100R16	206.83	L275/100R16	206.83	P225/100R16	169.25	P225/100R16	169.25
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## Poll: Race a divisive factor in who roots for Bonds

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press writer

When it comes to rooting for Barry Bonds to become the home run champion, one factor stands out: race. An AP-Ipsos poll released Monday showed 55 percent of minority baseball fans want Bonds to set the record, while only 34 percent of non-Hispanic white baseball fans hope he passes Hank Aaron's record. The results mark a significant jump among minorities. Last October, just 34 percent in an AP-AOL poll were rooting for Bonds to make history. Bonds went into Monday night's game against the Chicago Cubs with 751 home runs, four behind Aaron. A seven-time NL MVP, Bonds has been shadowed by steroid suspicions for several years. The San Francisco star has steadfastly denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs. "When you look at the whole era of

steroid use, why pick on one man?" asked John Pdmms, a black fan from Raleigh, N.C., said at Wrigley Field. "Clean up that whole era. If he was 300 home runs down, nobody would say a word. It's just because he's so close."



San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds waves to a fan while waiting to bat against the Los Angeles Dodgers' Brett Tomko on Sunday in San Francisco.

Brian Morse, a white fan from Portland, Ore., was rooting against Bonds. "He's surly, and I've read a few books on him. It's bad enough on the field, but the way he's treated family members is disgraceful," he said before the Giants-Cubs

game. "I think these guys, especially the popular ones, are kind of heroes and kids, and Barry is just a bad example all around." The poll showed that 40 percent of fans overall want Bonds to break the record. That's a slight increase from last fall, when 33 percent of fans were rooting for him to top Aaron. That's a lot different than it was when Aaron approached Babe Ruth's record of 714. A Harris Sports Survey back then

showed 77 percent of baseball fans were rooting for Aaron to beat the Babe. That poll was taken less than a month before Aaron did it in 1974; the previous August, a Harris survey found 61 percent rooting for the Hammer. By a 63 percent to 26 percent margin, fans in that August poll said they agreed with the statement that they were "shocked to hear people are rooting against Aaron because he's black." The Harris results were not broken down by ethnic groups. Aaron received considerable hate mail during his path toward No. 715. As for Bonds, about two-thirds of minority fans said in the AP-Ipsos poll that they thought Bonds should become a Hall of Famer; 49 percent of non-Hispanic whites said he belonged in Cooperstown. The issue of steroids, when it pertains to Bonds, produced a much bigger split.

### 4 fans in 10 rooting for Bonds

Forty percent of baseball fans want Barry Bonds to break Hank Aaron's career record of 755 home runs set over 32 years ago.

Baseball fans opinion on Bonds

Oct. 2006	June 2007
Rooting for him to break record	33
Rooting for him to set record	40
Shocked to hear people are rooting against Aaron because he's black	48%
Shocked to hear people are rooting against Aaron because he's black	42

Opinion on Bonds regarding steroid allegation

Found he is treated fairly	Unity
87%	31
87%	48

Opinion on Bonds in Baseball Hall of Fame

He should be allowed into it	Unsure
63%	38
He should not	11

SOURCES: AP, Ipsos, AOL, AP

## CLASS AA AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

# Cowboys back on top

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — These are the wins the Cowboys need.

The Twin Falls Cowboys vaulted over the Idaho Falls Russets, reclaiming first place in the Area C standings with Monday's 9-4, 11-0 sweep of the visiting Russets at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

### Astros come up huge

Kimberly Astros earn first 20-win season with sweep of Upper Valley.

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With the pair of wins, the 33-0 stretch in recent years, the key late-season wins are a huge positive with postseason play quickly approaching.

"We told the guys that at the end of the year, we've kind of struggled a bit the last couple years," Cowboys head coach Tim Staudmeier said. "We told the guys that this is when you have to step up and play your best baseball. The guys did step up and played well tonight."

The Cowboys got complete games from starters Mitchell Dame and Nick Yergensen. Dame benefited by Kasey Jerousek's 3-for-4 performance in Game 1, while Connor Watkins finished 3-for-3 at the plate.

Yergensen and the Cowboys were able to finish the Russets in five innings in the second game, thanks again to the team's season-long focus on small ball and rousing runners. The Cowboys put the pressure on the Russets from the start of Game 1 and carried their philosophy into the second contest.



Twin Falls Cowboys second baseman Braden Box throws the ball to first base for an out during the Cowboys' game against the Idaho Falls Russets Monday evening at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

Cowboys move to 18-2 in the Area C standings. The Russets fall to 17-3 in regional play.

The Cowboys will look to keep the momentum going tonight when they host Highland for a 6

p.m. doubleheader. Complete box scores for Monday's games were unavailable Monday night.

## Gerrish named to Hawaii All-Star team

### Former Filer standout readying for TCU debut

Times-News

WAIKOA, Hawaii — Baseball has, and continues to, take Paul Gerrish a long way from his tiny hometown of Filer.

Gerrish was recently named a Hawaii Collegiate Baseball League All-Star, playing for the Mauka Warriors squad that lost to the Makai Islanders 11-5 on July 5 All-Star game.

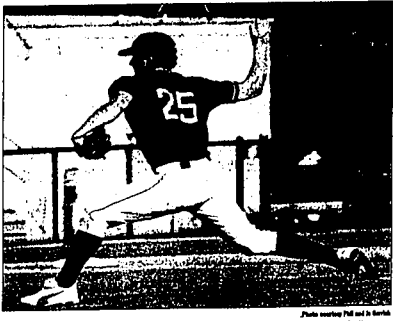
Gerrish, who plays for the 17-8 Waimea Waves, has posted a 2-1 record and 1.43 ERA in six appearances. In 26 innings pitched, he has allowed 11 hits while striking out 20 opposing batters. The HCBL features players from across collegiate baseball and plays through June and July. Gerrish and the Waves are playing a 34-game regular-season schedule.

The Waves are currently in first place in the league standings.

Gerrish, a 2005 Filer High School graduate, spent the 2007 season as a redshirt sophomore at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound right-handed pitcher transferred to TCU after spending a standout freshman year at NCAA Division II Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D.

While with Northern State, Gerrish finished with a team-best 4.45 ERA in 13 appearances while hitting .336 while not pitching. Gerrish led Filer to its first Class 3A state baseball title in 2005, pitching a two-hit shutout in the Wildcats' 2-0 win over Middleton. Gerrish struck out 10 Middleton batters in the state championship game.



Former Filer standout Paul Gerrish pitches in a recent Hawaii Collegiate Baseball League game. Gerrish, a 2005 Filer High School graduate, was named to the league's Mauka Warriors All-Star squad recently.

He also selected a three-run homer and scored three times in the win. Gerrish and his TCU teammates

will look to climb closer to the 2008 College World Series after finishing the 2007 season with a 48-14 record.

## NASCAR

### Hamlin stands up to Stewart as new team rivalry brews

When Denny Hamlin refused to quietly take teammate Tony Stewart's criticism, it marked a rare occasion of a young driver not rolling over for the two-time NASCAR champion.

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# SCOREBOARD

## AUTO RACING

### NASCAR Nextel Cup Leaders

July 16

1 Jeff Gordon	248 1/2
2 Tony Stewart	247 1/2
3 Matt Kenseth	247 1/2
4 Mark Martin	247 1/2
5 Kurt Busch	247 1/2
6 Kevin Harvick	247 1/2
7 Robby Gordon	247 1/2
8 Dale Earnhardt Jr.	247 1/2
9 Brian Vickers	247 1/2
10 Casey Mears	247 1/2

## BASEBALL

### American League

All-time		P		R		H		RBI	
Seattle	56	38	509	59	4	8	38	79	3
Chicago	41	48	481	18	3	4	18	15	3
Minnesota	35	41	481	18	3	4	18	15	3
Minnesota	29	51	476	18	3	4	18	15	3
California	27	51	476	18	3	4	18	15	3
San Diego	25	51	476	18	3	4	18	15	3

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

### Highland Parkers of Twin Falls

July 16

P		R		H		RBI	
Hawkins	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Johnson	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brown	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
White	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Green	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Black	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gold	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Silver	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Copper	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iron	2	1	1	1	1	1	1

## GAME PLAN

### LOCAL TV SCHEDULE

**AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Highland Parkers of Twin Falls, at Newport Waterford, 7 p.m.

Minnat at Madison, 8 p.m.

Fall River, at Wood River, 8:30 p.m.

Wood River at Bear Lake, Monopoli, 8:11 p.m.

Manlyville at Marlon Falls, American Falls, 8 p.m.

Upper Valley at Dulh, 8 p.m.

Butner at Pooleville, 8 p.m.

**TV SCHEDULE**

**8:30 a.m.**

VERUSUS — Tour de France, stage 9, Vuelta de Ice to Vinona, France

**5:30 p.m.**

WBNA BASKETBALL

No game Saturday

Mississippi at Lexington, 5:30 p.m.

North Carolina at Greenville, 8:30 p.m.

**7:30 p.m.**

ESPN2 — Minnesota at Connecticut

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## Seve Ballesteros ends a charismatic golf career at Carnoustie

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — The Spanish eyes that came in like lightning never Seve Ballesteros faced an impossible shot were soft and sad. The man who bounced out the balls of his fist when he won at St. Andrews sat calmly at a table to announce his career was over.

"I don't have the desire," Ballesteros said.

Ballesteros officially retired from golf on Monday, ending a charismatic run filled with spectacular shots that carried him to a record 50 victories on the European Tour, five major championships and a Ryder Cup career that helped Europe shed its underdog image.

He has not been a factor the last decade because of back injuries, rarely playing the last couple of years.

Ballesteros was the youngest Masters champion (23) until Tiger Woods came along, and he returned to Augusta National this year to give his career one last chance. He had rounds of 66-80 to finish "in last place, then tried one Champions Tour event at the balls of his fist when he won at St. Andrews sat calmly at a table to announce his career was over.

"I don't have a fight, internal fight," Ballesteros said. "My head said, 'I think you should retire.' I keep saying that over and over, but my heart playing and competing. It was difficult."

He said he would keep playing golf with his children, and his focus would be spent on his family and his business, which includes golf course design. His announcement follows a seven-year vision reports from Spain that Ballesteros said "were not even close to reality."

## MAGIC VALLEY Flier High hosts boys hoops camp

FILLER — Flier High School boys basketball will hold a camp for all boys entering grades 6-12 at Flier High School. Registration for the camp runs from 6-9 p.m. each night. For more information, contact head coach Jay Silver at 404-3050.

## St. Nicholas golf scramble loses 1

RUPERT — The 10th Annual St. Nicholas Nighttime Golf Scramble and Barbecue will be held at the Rupert Country Club starting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 1. The format is a four-person glow-in-the-dark ball scramble. The cost is \$40 per person with cart rentals \$20 or \$10 per player. Dinner tickets for the 7:30 p.m. barbecue are available for \$5.

Prizes will be awarded for first and second place teams. Longest putt, longest drive, and closest to the pin contests. A hole-in-one wins a Hawaiian vacation and a chance to win \$1 million. Registrations are due Friday, July 27.

For more information, call Tim Perriquet at 436-8899 or 436-5355, Ext. 202.

## Oakley 3-on-3 tourney nears

OAKLEY — The Oakley Pioneer Days 3 on 3 basketball tournament will be held Friday, July 20 at the College of Southern Idaho behind Eagle Hall. The proceeds will go to Leif Bohon, who was injured in a motorcycle accident in Provo, Utah, on Jun. 3. The cost is \$50 to enter, with men's, women's and mixed competition.

## Sports Shorts

### National and Magic Valley briefs

tion will be a net noon and play will begin at 1 p.m. The cost is \$25 per team.

For more information or to register, call Dave Critchfield at 300-3414 or Scott Arnell at 431-5360.

### Wendell High football practices near

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Trojans football team will begin two-a-day practices on Monday, Aug. 6. Morning practices will run from 9-11 a.m. while afternoon sessions run 2-4 p.m.

Equipment checkout will be held Thursday, Aug. 2. Senior and junior gear checkout will begin at 5 p.m., with sophomores and freshmen to go at 6 p.m. Players must have their paperwork done before checking out gear. Juniors and freshmen must also have a physical examination completed before gear checkout. Wendell's varsity squad opens the season at home against Don at 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 24.

### Benefit volleyball tournament nears

TWIN FALLS — A two-on-two grass volleyball benefit tournament will be held at 7 a.m., July 27-28 at the College of Southern Idaho behind Eagle Hall. The proceeds will go to Leif Bohon, who was injured in a motorcycle accident in Provo, Utah, on Jun. 3. The cost is \$50 to enter, with men's, women's and mixed competition.

For more information, contact Amberlee Carter at 834-8224 or amberlee.carter@gmail.com, or Scott Rogers at 732-6470 or scrogers@cslu.edu.

### Pete Lane's bikes hosts fundraiser

SUN VALLEY — Pete Lane's Bike Shop and Big Wheel Backcountry Trails will team up for a fundraiser, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, July 21. Fifty percent of all bike rental revenue for the day will be donated to BWBT for trail maintenance.

Free summer lift passes will be given to anyone making a purchase of \$100 or more, and everyone is invited for free hotdogs and sodas from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. BWBT's Chris Leman and Chris Bernhardt will coordinate the fundraising event. Lift passes will be on hand from noon to 3 p.m. to showcase new valley trails.

For more information, call 622-6126.

### Gooding High hosts football camp

GOODING — Gooding High School will host a free football camp for players entering grades 9-12 from 6-9 p.m., Monday, July 23 through Thursday, July 26. For more information, call head coach Chris Comstock at 359-0830.

### Jerome Boosters to meet

JEROME — The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet on Thursday, July 26, at the Jerome High School gymnasium to discuss the 2001-02 fundraiser. For more information, call 280-1113.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

## GAME PLAN

### LOCAL TV SCHEDULE

**AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Highland Parkers of Twin Falls, at Newport Waterford, 7 p.m.

Minnat at Madison, 8 p.m.

Fall River, at Wood River, 8:30 p.m.

Wood River at Bear Lake, Monopoli, 8:11 p.m.

Manlyville at Marlon Falls, American Falls, 8 p.m.

Upper Valley at Dulh, 8 p.m.

Butner at Pooleville, 8 p.m.

**TV SCHEDULE**

**8:30 a.m.**

VERUSUS — Tour de France, stage 9, Vuelta de Ice to Vinona, France

**5:30 p.m.**

WBNA BASKETBALL

No game Saturday

Mississippi at Lexington, 5:30 p.m.

North Carolina at Greenville, 8:30 p.m.

**7:30 p.m.**

ESPN2 — Minnesota at Connecticut

ESPN2 — Seattle at Phoenix

**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

**Today:** Partly cloudy with deepening thunderstorms and light showers. Highs in the 90s.  
**Tonight:** Thunderstorms possible early then partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s.  
**Tomorrow:** Another hot day with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 90s.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

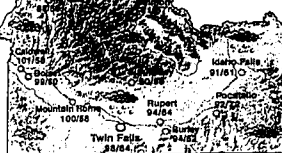
**Today:** Warm temperatures with thunderstorms possible. Highs in the 90s.  
**Tonight:** Thunderstorms possible early then partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s.  
**Tomorrow:** Temperature will continue to be warm with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 90s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Showers and thunderstorms will be possible today and early this evening. Partly cloudy skies will be seen early tomorrow, then showers and thunderstorms will become possible.

**BOISE**  
 High temperatures will again be hot today. There will be an increase in thunderstorms this afternoon and into the evening. Hot and mostly sunny in the weather is expected for tomorrow.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Temperatures will be warm to even hot with thunderstorms possible, especially in the high country. Tomorrow will be an even hotter day.



Yesterday's State Forecast: 100 at Boise, Low: 41 at Starbuck. Weather key: B: BIZARD, C: CLOUDY, F: Fog, H: Heavy Snow, HZ: haze, L: light snow, M: mostly cloudy, N: mainly cloudy, P: Partly cloudy, S: sunny, T: Thunderstorm, W: Wind.

**FREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
 "The success is not necessarily about being the best of all time, it's about DURING your best at all times. It has to be enough, who knows, you might just be the best."  
 — Greg Kinnear

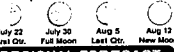
**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Partly cloudy with thunderstorms possible High 98 Low 66	Thunderstorms early with partly cloudy skies High 84 Low 64	Hot with partly cloudy skies 97 / 63	A little cooler with passing clouds 91 / 59	Partly cloudy and warm 92 / 62	A few clouds with warm weather 95 / 64

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 98 Record High: 104 Normal High: 98	Yesterday's Precip: 0.00" Record: 0.00" Normal: 0.00"	Yesterday's Humidity: 10% Record: 10% Normal: 10%	Yesterday's Pressure: 30.00" Record: 30.00" Normal: 30.00"	Yesterday's Sunrise: 5:18 AM Record: 5:18 AM Normal: 5:18 AM	Yesterday's Sunset: 9:12 PM Record: 9:12 PM Normal: 9:12 PM

**MOON PHASES**



**MOONRISE AND MOONSET**

Today: 10:05 AM / 10:25 PM	Yesterday: 10:05 AM / 10:25 PM
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**U.V. INDEX**

Low Moderate High  
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**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	98 / 66	98 / 66	98 / 66
Idaho Falls	98 / 66	98 / 66	98 / 66
Pocatello	98 / 66	98 / 66	98 / 66
Rupert	98 / 66	98 / 66	98 / 66
Twin Falls	98 / 66	98 / 66	98 / 66

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Atlanta	92 / 62	92 / 62	92 / 62
Chicago	88 / 58	88 / 58	88 / 58
Denver	95 / 65	95 / 65	95 / 65
Houston	90 / 70	90 / 70	90 / 70
Los Angeles	85 / 75	85 / 75	85 / 75
New York	80 / 70	80 / 70	80 / 70
San Francisco	75 / 85	75 / 85	75 / 85

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
London	75 / 85	75 / 85	75 / 85
Paris	70 / 80	70 / 80	70 / 80
Tokyo	80 / 90	80 / 90	80 / 90
Sydney	65 / 75	65 / 75	65 / 75

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



**CANADIAN FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Calgary	85 / 75	85 / 75	85 / 75
Edmonton	80 / 70	80 / 70	80 / 70
Montreal	75 / 85	75 / 85	75 / 85
Ottawa	70 / 80	70 / 80	70 / 80
Vancouver	80 / 90	80 / 90	80 / 90

**Giambi focused on playing again for Yankees this season**

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — Fresh off his talk with baseball's steroids investigator, New York Yankees slugger Jason Giambi is focusing on playing again this season.  
 Giambi has been sidelined since May 30 after tearing ligaments in his left foot. The former AL MVP didn't make his return in a few weeks and spoke with Roger Clemens and teammates during the Yankees' series at Tampa Bay over the weekend.



Giambi

"I came in and saw the guys," Giambi said. "They know the type of person I am, so I really wasn't really worried about it. They were great. I saw Rocket here yesterday. They were like 'Hurry up and get back. We need you.'"  
 Giambi was interviewed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and his staff about steroids last Friday in New York. The Yankees star declined to talk about the meeting.  
 "I cannot. I've been asked not to comment about it. Sorry about that," Giambi said Monday.  
 "My biggest thing is, I was more concerned about getting

back going and hopefully get a chance to come down here and start rehabbing and get back to playing baseball. Not worrying about anything else," he said.  
 Giambi previously admitted he had a "personal history" regarding steroids. He agreed to the session after baseball commissioner Bud Selig threatened to discipline him if he didn't speak to Mitchell. Last month, Giambi said he wouldn't

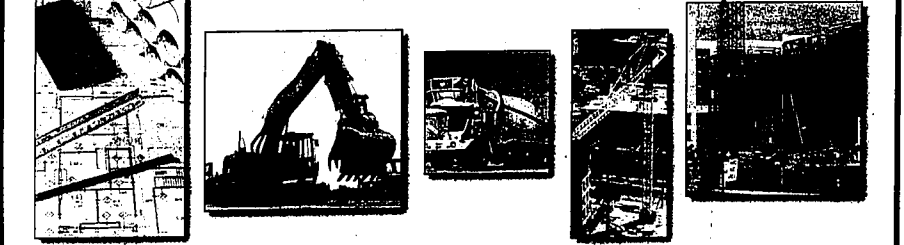
implicate other players.  
 Giambi was given permission by the Yankees' medical staff late last week to resume work late at the spring training complex in Tampa.  
 Clemens worked out at the complex before joining the team at Tropiana Field for Sunday's series finale with the Devil Rays.  
 "I'm excited to be doing something — getting that opportunity to come out here, get working, and finally

do something instead of sitting around," Giambi said.  
 "The biggest thing is try not to go fast, but I want to go fast enough where I can hopefully come back and make a difference. I'm at that point where I need to do more to find out what I could do and what I couldn't do. I'm going to push more and more each day, but I also don't want to get to the point where I put myself back at square one either," he said.

**D-Wade may not be ready for Heat camp**

**LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP)** — A couple hundred people were crowded around Dwyane Wade on Monday, watching the standout Miami Heat guard make a ceremonial liftover to officially open a refurbished basketball court at a city park.  
 "It'll be a while before I heat fans see him attempt another shot."  
 Although Wade said his rehabilitation from knee and shoulder operations is going well, the 2006 NBA Finals MVP isn't ready to play in when Miami opens training camp in early October — casting some doubt whether the Heat's top scorer will be on the floor when the regular season begins.  
 "I'm a fast healer, but my doctor really wants to make sure I'm well and I'm healthy and we don't have to go through this process again," Wade said at the court dedication, part of a program sponsored by Staples and his Wade's World foundation.  
 "I'd rather for me to rush back to get in training camp and maybe aggravate something early in the season."  
 Wade had surgery on May 15, both on his left knee, he said the knee operation, which was to relieve tendinitis, typically is followed by a three-month rehab program. But the shoulder procedure — necessary because he dislocated the joint in February, causing him to miss 23 games — usually requires six months before a patient is fully healed.  
 The regular season opens in late October.  
 "I want to make sure I'm as healthy as possible and play the most games I can. I may not be ready in and out of the lineup," Wade said. "I'd rather take it slow now and really hit it toward the end."

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## Market Watch

July 16, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+43.73
Nasdaq composite	-9.67
Standard & Poor's 500	-2.86
Russell 2000	-7.30
13,950.98	2,697.33
1,549.52	848.47

## Stocks of local interest

Costco Wholesale	200.00	+1.20
Dell Inc.	28.95	+1.13
Lincoln Financial	24.48	+1.22
Supervalu	47.50	+0.04

## Commodities

Aug. Oil	74.15	+0.22
Light sweet crude (barrel)	665.00	+0.80

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## MONEY BRIEFS

### Community Action meeting in Burley

**BURLEY** — South Central Community Partnership Inc. will hold its annual board meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at its office at 314 East Fifth St. in Burley. The "Twirlers Falls-based nonprofit organization is dedicated to helping low-income Magic Valley residents. For more information, call Ken Robinette at 733-9351.

### Milk processors plan annual convention

**SUN VALLEY** — The Idaho Milk Processing Association will hold its annual convention Aug. 16-17 at Sun Valley Resort. The association, which is celebrating its 80th anniversary, will recognize its first Hall of Fame inductee. This award is to recognize an individual who has made a major contribution to the milk-processing industry in Idaho, officials said. Nominees for this award have come from government, education, the processing industry and suppliers. For information contact Dave Thomas of Gussner Foods, the association president, at (208) 678-2454. To register, contact Pat Moloney at www.inmna.com/IMP07/07/.

### Charges dismissed for 13 KPMG defendants

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A federal judge dismissed charges Monday against 13 former KPMG employees in what the government had described as the largest criminal tax case in U.S. history. U.S. District Judge Lewis A. Kaplan said the dismissal was necessary because the government coerced KPMG to limit and then cut off its payment of legal fees of the one-time KPMG employees. A federal appeals court in May had all but dared Kaplan to toss out some of the cases, saying he had the authority to toss out the company and tax evasion charges if he believes federal prosecutors deprived the workers of their constitutional rights by pressuring them to limit and then refuse to stop paying legal fees. Kaplan said the case will proceed to trial against three former KPMG employees who had not been established that KPMG would have paid their defense costs even if the government had left the company alone in regards to defense costs. — compiled from staff and wire reports

# IHOP to buy Applebee's for about \$1.9 billion

The Associated Press

**GLENNDALE, Calif.** — IHOP Corp., best known for its blue-ribbon pancake restaurants, said Monday it has agreed to buy the bar-and-grill chain Applebee's International Inc. for about \$1.9 billion in cash. The move comes as Wall Street analysts are expecting a difficult second-quarter earnings season in the restaurant sector as soaring commodity costs are hurting restaurant profits and consumers facing high gas prices are thinking twice about going out for a meal. IHOP Chief Executive Julia Stewart, a former Applebee's executive, said once the deal closes, IHOP would revive the Applebee's brand and plans to turn it into primarily a franchisor by selling most of the 500 company-owned stores at a rate of 40 per quarter, a process that could take until 2010 to complete. "It's a great brand, it just needs to be revitalized," Stewart said on a conference call Monday. "We will fundamentally change the company's business model, moving it nearly completely out of the role of owner-operator." The changes could save \$50 million per year by 2011, IHOP plans to open at least 30 to 45 new franchised Applebee's restaurants per year, IHOP Chief Financial Officer Thomas Conforti said. IHOP also plans, aggressive share repurchases to increase shareholder value, executives said. Under the deal, IHOP will pay \$25.50 per share for Applebee's, which has been under pressure from shareholders for a slumping performance. The price being offered is a 4.6 percent premium over Applebee's closing price on Friday. Applebee's has about 76 million shares outstanding. IHOP is also assuming about \$155 million in Applebee's debt as part of the deal, boosting the total value of the transaction to about \$2.1 billion. IHOP is funding the transaction through about \$2 billion securitized debt, and will pay down the debt with profit from the sales of company-owned stores, expected to generate about \$550 million, and real estate sales estimated to be worth \$400 million. Applebee's, based on Overland Park, Kan., has 1,943 restaurants overall worldwide, including those operated by company and by franchisees.



Waitress Letty Hernandez serves breakfast Monday at an IHOP restaurant in Burbank, Calif. IHOP on Monday made a \$1.9 billion bid for the bar-and-grill chain Applebee's.

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# Drought in doubt



Dryland farmer Ken Bantam, who farms in a county pegged last year by government officials as a disaster area, checks the ground behind his tractor recently to make sure his equipment is planting corn the right way for dry conditions. Bantam often plants corn in stands of wheat stalks to shade the corn and block winds that can quickly dry the ground.

## Dollars to flow to Plains states, but some say rain levels normal

The Associated Press

**ORLEANS, Neb.** — As the federal government prepares to send hundreds of millions of dollars to farmers in Plains states deemed to have suffered from an ongoing drought, critics say the region is not as dry as some claim. Kansas farmers and ranchers could get \$121 million of the \$3 billion in disaster aid available for losses in 2005, 2006 and this year, according to an analysis by professors at Kansas State University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. In Nebraska, they could receive around \$73 million. "The more they cry wolf, the government listens and gives them payments," said Ernie Kuhl, who has been Harlan County's official weather observer for the National Weather Service for 26 years. "It's been dry, but it's not really been a drought." Kuhl — who records precipitation in his backyard rain gauge and sends the information to be recorded by weather service officials — is adamant there has been no drought in the county despite it being labeled a "disaster area" in recent years. Kuhl said normal precipitation for Harlan County is about 24 inches a year. In 2005, it received more than 25 inches; in 2006, more than 27, according to his records. The Standardized Precipitation Index

backs that up. Nebraska and Kansas received normal precipitation in 2005, and with the exception of one region in each state that was moderately dry, they got normal precipitation the following year, according to the index, which measures deviations from a precipitation baseline using historical data. Information used for the index comes from the National Climate Data Center and is mapped by the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The precipitation record contrasts sharply with the picture of oppressive drought conditions painted by farm-state officials as they pleaded for drought relief dollars and called it long overdue once approved. "For too long, South Dakotans have had to wait for drought assistance," Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., said after Congress OK'd the \$3 billion in disaster aid. President Bush had resisted the disaster assistance, calling it unnecessary in light of a federally subsidized crop insurance program his administration described as a generous safety net. It was designed to eliminate the need for the type of assistance that was approved. Now farmers essentially have two nets. Planting carefully for dry conditions is not the norm, as many farmers prefer to "farm the crop insurance," said Orleans farmer Bill Horwart.

Instead of rotating crops or leaving ground unplanted — practices that can help boost productivity during drier spells — many plant the same thing year after year, he said. They then rely on crop insurance payments triggered by crops with poor yields that are blamed on drought, he said. But defining drought is far more complex than simply looking at rainfall records, some argue. For example, a widely used measure of drought that takes into account factors besides precipitation shows that breadbasket states South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas were scorched by drought during crop growing months in 2006, though not so much in 2005. Precipitation is just one of several criteria used when crafting the popular U.S. Drought Monitor map. Bradley Lubben, an agriculture economist at University of Nebraska-Lincoln, predicted much of the disaster aid will go often able to keep their yields closer to normal during dry periods by pumping water. Ken Bantam is one such farmer. He farms in Harlan County, pegged by government officials as a drought "disaster" area last year, and has done fine relying on precipitation. "If we can get one or two inches in the summer we can get a pretty good crop," he said.

## Port clerks submit 'final' contract offer to avert strike

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — A union representing clerks at the nation's largest port complex submitted a revised contract to employers Monday that one labor official hoped would avert a possible shutdown of the docks. The proposal came after both sides in the labor dispute agreed to continue negotiating past a 12:01 a.m. Monday strike deadline set by the union. "We anticipate an agreement," said John Fegenax Jr., president of the union's clerical unit of Local 63, a division of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union. "We've done just about all we can do to get an agreement reached." The 15,000-member ILWU has indicated that longshoremen would honor picket lines if the 750 clerks strike. That would effectively shut down loading and unloading operations at the neighboring ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach. Fegenax declined to provide specifics of the union's latest proposal, which he has called its "last, best and final offer." However, he said wages were not a key issue. Instead, the main sticking points have been job security and a package proposed by employers that would limit health plan choices for new hires and temporary employees, he said. It could take hours for the employers to review the offer and craft a response. Steve Berry, lead negotiator for the 14 marine terminal operators and other firms that employ the office clerks, wouldn't predict a timetable. "We're working hard. We just keep going," he said. The port complex accounts for 40 percent of all the cargo container traffic coming into the United States. A work stoppage could create ripple effects throughout many industries that depend on timely movement of cargo. It also would come as the ports enter their busy pre-holiday season, when shippers depend on the facilities to handle imports. The clerks work at marine terminals and handle bookings for the export of cargo and other transport documents. Under their most recent contract, full-time, port clerical workers earned about \$37.50 an hour, or \$78,000 a year.



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You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of August, 2007, at 10:00 a.m. the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a hearing to consider an Ordinance of the Board of County Commissioners for County of Twin Falls, Idaho, amending Twin Falls County Code Title 3, Chapter 1, Liquor Control, to correct an error in the previous ordinance.

The hearing will be held at the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Written comments will be accepted by the Board and must be received prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed to P. O. Box 1726, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126.

Dated this 12th day of July, 2007.  
Tom Mikesell, Chairman  
Tom Mikesell, Chairman  
ATTEST:  
Kirstina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: Tuesday, July 17, 2007

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The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 101, Minidoka, Jerome and Blaine Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that quotes will be received for Visitor Side Bleachers, Minico High School, Rupert, Idaho on July 20, 2007 at 1:00 P.M. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Qualified bidders may obtain Drawings and Specifications from Minidoka County Schools 633 Fremont Ave, Rupert, ID 83350.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

Michello Doluna, District Treasurer  
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FOUND Black Lab mix with white paws. Black collar with floater. Found in Shoshone. Call Kim at 208-731-3662.  
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**207 Education**  
EDUCATION Filor School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2007-08 school year. Assistant Football Coach-Filer High School 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Football Coach-Filer Middle School They require method (if applying is formal application available at the district office) and three letters of reference. These positions will be open until 1/20. To apply contact Sandra Roberts Filor School District 700 B Stevens Ave Filer, ID 83328 or by email to: [sandra@fildistrict.org](mailto:sandra@fildistrict.org)

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6th-12th  
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Gooding Elementary Principal  
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**207 Education**  
TEACHER Applications for teaching 7-8 grade Math, English, and Social Studies. Coaching may be available. Hagstrom School District 208-637-1777 or fax 208-637-4737

**207 Education**  
SECURITY OFFICER (PART-TIME) Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for part-time Security Officers for weekend nights, weekends and holidays. Ability to pass a drug test is mandatory. Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 9am and 4pm, Monday-Friday at the Processing Operations office located 7 miles north of Bulli on Clear Lakes Road. Clear Springs Foods, Inc. Processing Operations 1579-A Clear Lakes Road • Bulli, Idaho 83316 An Employee-Owned Company ABE/HR/B/D/V

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# Bearing fruit

## A home orchard is within your reach

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**B**UHL. — When Luda Dalakyan and her family moved onto five acres in Buhl seven years ago one of the first things they did was plant an orchard.

"All of this, the whole area was trashed," she said. "We planted peaches, apricots, cherries, plums and apples. There were a few fruit trees here but now we have what we want."

Now the orchard is a sprawling 30 trees tucked among Dalakyan's impressive garden, greenhouse and array of farm animals.

The fruits of her labor are taken to the Ketchum Farmer's Market or shared around the table.

"All of my fruit is organic and sells quick," she said. "Of course I keep some of it to eat, for my family and friends."

As an organic gardener Dalakyan chooses not to use chemical pesticides or fertilizer. In the spring, when the fruit trees are in bloom, she sprinkles ash on the tree to keep insects at bay. "When it gets cold I cover the trees with a blanket but sometimes it still gets too cold," she said pointing to an immature pear. "This would be big and red by now and just look at it, its not good."

Frost problems happened at Doug Vogtman's small orchard as well.

"I don't cover for frost and this year a late frost killed a lot of fruit. It really hit the nectarines, peaches, apricots and cherries. Last year I harvested a lot and this year it just won't happen, but that's the way it goes," Vogtman said.

"I freeze and dry most of the fruit to eat on through the year, and give a lot of fruit away as well. Last year I couldn't even give enough nectarines away."

Vogtman lives on a half-acre lot in Buhl he purchased four years ago.

One of the property's biggest selling points was the established orchard in the front yard.

Thriving on just a few hundred feet are three apple trees, a red/gold nectarine, Hale Haven peach, Santa Rosa plum, Italian prune plum, Lambert cherry and two apricot trees.

"I love working out here," said Vogtman. "It's my sanity time, my quiet time."

To make the most of the small space available, semi-dwarf varieties were planted and Vogtman intends to fill the area to capacity. "The semi-dwarfs are perfect for a lot or small acreage," Vogtman said. "I have room for three more trees. I know I am going to plant two pear trees but haven't picked the third tree out yet."

His biggest challenge is trying

to find something to get rid of worms.

"I just haven't been able to find a spray to take care of the wormy apples," Vogtman said. "Everything else, except the frost, seems to be going well."

Home orchards are something everyone can have, regardless of whether you live on five acres or just a city lot, said Kimberly Nurseries Manager Albert Wapsira, as long as home owners make sure the variety of tree is suitable for our area.

"You need a fruit tree that will take a high chill," Wapsira said. "The varieties we sell are deciduous, meaning they go dormant in the winter, so they make it through the winter. When you buy a fruit tree make sure it is hardy enough to make it through the winter months."

JoAnn Robbins, master gardener and University of Idaho Extension educator in Jerome, said that most local nurseries already sell trees appropriate for our USDA Climactic Zone.

"We're zone five, so when ordering out of catalogues make sure it is appropriate for growing in our zone," Robbins said.

"Really anything will grow here — plums (both Japanese and European), peaches, nectarines, apples, cherries and pears all do well. Of course, they are all relatively early blooming as well, so if you get the colder weather like we did you could be like me and not have any fruit growing this year."

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### Summer tip

Planting of fruit trees should be done when the weather is temperate; May is usually the best month. To maintain your orchard now, make sure to fertilize every few months and water your trees regularly, said Kimberly Nurseries manager Albert Wapsira.



The effect of frost: By this time of year Luda Dalakyan's pears should be big and red but this tree got hit by cold weather, stunting its growth.



Luda Dalakyan of Buhl checks on her red pear tree at her home orchard in Buhl.

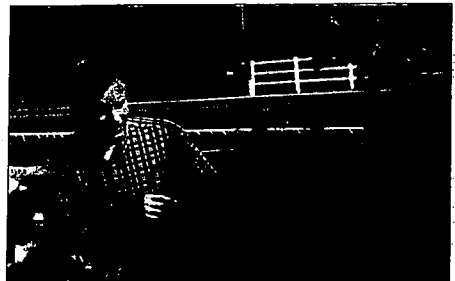
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— Doug Vogtman, on time spent in his orchard

This year's frost hit Doug Vogtman's home orchard hard. Here he searches for a lone ripening peach.



Doug Vogtman's home orchard is small but productive.







# Battle of the bulge needs support of whole family

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing regarding "Puzzled but Still Going Strong" (May 19), who lost weight but is being undermined by her husband. It is possible that the man is co-dependent.

Simply stated, his identity or comfort level is dependent on the wife remaining overweight. When she loses weight, the husband loses a piece of his identity or becomes afraid he will lose his now-slimmer wife to another man. In co-dependency, the co-dependent partner will do everything he/she can do to undermine improvements in the other partner.

Counseling is critical for this couple — or "Puzzled" alone, if her husband won't go — to address this issue. Otherwise, he will wear down her resolve.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

and if he would have any problems with me losing the weight and being the same person with a different body. He was informed that my eating habits would drastically change and that, if the surgery was to work, my world could no longer be centered around food.

Apparently the medical profession knows the importance of spousal support for weight loss. Perhaps "Puzzled" should make an appointment with her family doctor so he (or she) can explain to her husband how much healthier she is since losing the weight.

Abby, your advice about professional counseling was right on, and I hope for her sake and that of her children, she gets it sooner rather than wanting to see if he "cases up." I know from experience that it is much harder to undo negative role modeling than it is to set a healthy and positive example.

**MOM WHO'S BEEN THERE, DONE THAT AND GOT THE SHIRT TO PROVE IT**

**DEAR ABBY:** Several years ago I lost 40 pounds and have kept it off with diet and exercise. My wife's response was to gain 40 pounds. She said she was so angry with me for getting in shape that she decided to get even. She eats everything she wants, never exercises, and now weighs more than 200. Despite many weight-related health problems, she has no intention of changing her habits. My advice to "Puzzled": Resist your spouse's attempts to derail your fitness with all your might.

— RESIGNED IN ALABAMA

**DEAR ABBY:** "Puzzled" may have become a "diet bore." All too often, dieters shut out everything but themselves and their health. You can have a healthy life that includes your spouse, family, and the things you used to do together. It just requires some balance. I prefer to call it a lifestyle and not a diet.

— WISE WEIGHT WATCHER

**DEAR DEBBIE:** Thank you for your comments. My readers were quick to weigh in on this topic, which affects many families across the country given the pervasive increase in obesity reported by health-care professionals. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Five years ago I had gastric bypass surgery, and since then I have lost 120 pounds. Numerous pre-op tests were performed before my surgery, but one of the most important "tests" was that my husband was interviewed by the surgeon prior to the procedure.

He was asked if he had any concerns about how the surgery would change our lives

and if he would have any problems with me losing the weight and being the same person with a different body. He was informed that my eating habits would drastically change and that, if the surgery was to work, my world could no longer be centered around food. Apparently the medical profession knows the importance of spousal support for weight loss. Perhaps "Puzzled" should make an appointment with her family doctor so he (or she) can explain to her husband how much healthier she is since losing the weight.

**DEAR ABBY:** While it may be insecurity on the husband's part, it is important to note that all the examples "Puzzled" gave of the man's behavior are methods of control, as well as providing a very poor role model for the children. Not only is he attempting to sabotage her efforts, but he is teaching their kids that he is less dedicated to the cause than she is. It could also be something more serious. Belittling and demeaning someone is abusive, even though it doesn't leave visible bruises.

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 17, the 199th day of 2007. There are 167 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight:

On July 17, 1996, TWA Flight 800, a Paris-bound Boeing 747, exploded and crashed off Long Island, N.Y., shortly after leaving John F. Kennedy International Airport, killing all 230 people aboard.

### On this date:

In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.  
In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Spanish troops in Santiago, Cuba, surrendered to U.S. forces.  
In 1918, Russia's czar Nicholas II and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks.  
In 1944, 322 people were killed when a pair of ammunition ships exploded in Port

Chicago, Calif.  
In 1945, President Harry Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam, Germany, in the final Allied summit of World War II.  
In 1955, Disneyland debuted in Anaheim, Calif.  
In 1967, jazz composer-musician John Coltrane died in Huntington, N.Y., at age 40.  
In 1975, an Apollo spacecraft in orbit in the first super-pooler linkup of its kind.  
In 1979, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza resigned and fled into exile in Miami.  
In 1981, 114 people were killed when a pair of walkways above the lobby of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed during a "tea dance."  
Ten years ago: Woolworth Corp. announced it was closing its 400 remaining five-and-dime stores across the coun-

try, ending 117 years in business. President Bill Clinton nominated Army Gen. Henry Shelton to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The space shuttle Columbia and its crew of seven returned to Earth after a 28-day mission.  
In 1955, a 16-day space mission.

Five years ago: A double suicide bombing in Tel Aviv killed two foreign workers and one Israeli. In Britain, a one-day strike by 750,000 municipal employees closed schools, libraries and recreation centers in their first national walkout in more than two decades.

One year ago: The shuttle Discovery and its crew of six returned home safely. A powerful earthquake sent a tsunami crashing into a beach resort on Indonesia's Java island, killing at least 600 people. Mystery writer Mickey Spillane died in Murrells Inlet, S.C., at age 88.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

TV personality Art Linkletter is 95. Comedian Phyllis Diller is 90. The former president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, is 87. Jazz singer Jimmy Scott is 82. Actor Donald Sutherland is 72. Actress-singer Diahann Carroll is 72. Rock musician Spencer Davis is 65. Rock musician Terry "Geezer" Butler (Black Sabbath) is 58. Actress Lucie Arnaz is 56. Actor David Hasselhoff is 55. Singer Phoebe Snow is 55.

Television producer Mark Burnett ("Survivor," "The Apprentice") is 47. Actress Nancy Giles is 47. Singer Regina Belle is 44. Rock musician Lou Barlow is 41. Hip-hop singer Guru (Gang Starr) is 41. Contemporary Christian singer Susan Ashton is 40. Rhythm-and-blues singer Shokely Williams (Mint Condition) is 40. Actor Andre Royo is 39. Actress Ditty Schram is 39. Actor Jason Clarke is 38. Singer JC (PM Dawn) is 36. Rapper Sole is 34.

**Diller**

## THOUGHT

"Modo et modo non habebant modum." (By and by never comes.)

— St. Augustine (A.D. 354-A.D. 430)

### Beetle Bailey



### Blonde



### The Born Loser



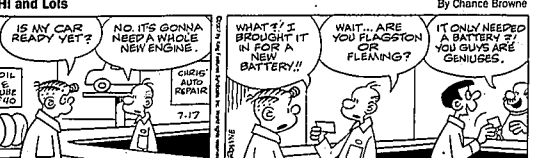
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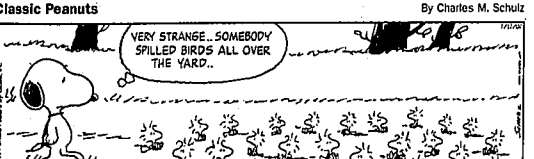
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### Classic Peanuts



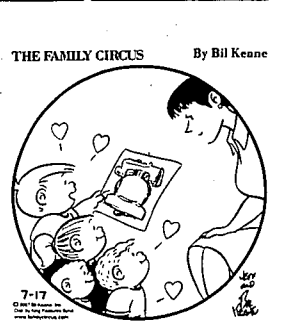
### The Wizard of Id



### Dennis the Menace



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## Harry Potter to get a dairy makeover

### Sculptor to butter up wizard at Iowa fair

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sarah Pratt is a wiz with butter. Just ask her next subject, Harry Potter.

The character will get his likeness carved in the stuff and be placed in a refrigerated glass case next month at the Iowa State Fair, next to the traditional butter cow.

"The marketing department

at the fair and I were looking for something that would be a timely pop-culture thing to do, and with the new movie and new book coming out, it seemed appropriate," said Pratt, 30, a special education teacher.

She expects her dairy Potter to look more like the character depicted on the book cover than Daniel Radcliffe, who plays the boy wizard in the movie.

Visitors can expect to see

Harry's trademark glasses and scar, but Pratt said she is still deciding on a pose.

The butter cow is a state fair tradition, and it's typically accompanied by a more topical, pop-culture-themed sculpture.

Last year, Pratt crafted a butter Superman in honor of Iowa's Brandon Routh, who starred in the newest version of the film.

This year's Iowa State Fair runs from Aug. 9-19.

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# COUNTRY ROADS

## How to oversummer your bulbs

By Joel Lerner  
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I planted tulips and hyacinths in November, and they were gorgeous this spring. The supplier says the bulbs always come back in Wisconsin, but this isn't Wisconsin, so I will have to dig and store them. Do I cut off the greenery during the three- to four-week warming period? What sort of container do I store them in? Is there a preferred temperature for storage? Where do I store them?

A: Your hyacinths and tulips will not successfully overwinter in Washington. They might return for two or three years, but the flowers will be smaller each year. The Washington region is not cold for a long enough period. These warmer temperatures reduce food in the bulbs and make it susceptible to diseases and insects.

The first step is to cut flowering stems to the base right after the flower fades so seeds don't form. Allow the foliage to season. Bulbs absorb nutrients for next year during photosynthesis, then leaves turn yellow and brown.

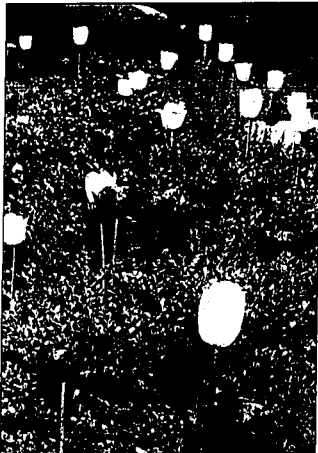
When you dig up the bulbs, there should be no greenery, just enough brightening leaves to find where to dig. Carefully dig up the bulbs with a potato fork or other implement that will not cut into them, and lay them in the summer warmth to air dry. This warming period is necessary for flower development. Hyacinths need to dry for only three to four weeks. The drying period is longer for tulips, about eight to 10 weeks.

When bulbs are seasoned and dry, clean the soil and refrigerate the bulbs at 40 to 45 degrees through summer. Use a fabric or well-ventilated bag and vermiculite or other dry, lightweight material to ensure a dry environment. If you have good air circulation, an onion bag with large mesh will work without vermiculite. A cool basement, a below-grade garage, an extra refrigerator set to the right temperature and the vegetable cooler of your refrigerator are several cool suggestions. Do not store bulbs where they will freeze.

Replant hyacinths in September to form roots in warm soil. Replant tulips in late November. Replant the largest of the tulip bulbs in a light-textured medium, high in organic material, and grow them for flowers. Smaller bulbs should be planted in holding beds to mature, and grow larger for three years before flowering.

If digging all these bulbs is too much of a chore, it would be preferable to leave the hyacinth in the ground. It has the better chance of returning for a longer period.

Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capital View Park, Md., and author of "Anyone Can Landscape" (Bail 2001). Contact him through his Web site: [www.gardentlerner.com](http://www.gardentlerner.com).



ABOVE: Hyacinths might not successfully overwinter in mid-Atlantic zones.

LEFT: Cut tulip flower stems at the base after blossoms fade to avoid seed production.

## Orchards

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Once you decide what kinds of fruit to grow, plan on using your space wisely. Wapstra recommends planting with at least 20 to 25 feet of space around a regular semi-dwarf variety but if you plan on maintaining size with vigorous pruning 12 to 15 feet is ample.

To make the most of small spaces try triple planting the hole, he said, with different varieties.

"By planting say, three varieties of apple in one hole, the trees will share the space. Plus, look for fruit that ripens at different times of the year," Wapstra said. "The trees will look like one tree. You will minimize production, naturally, but maximize space."

Pruning is especially important in maintaining tree size, he said, and should be done after harvest.

"Summer pruning is the best but you don't want to wait too long because pruning could promote growth. That new growth could freeze in the winter and the tree could die," Wapstra said. "If you prune immediately after harvest you already have the fruit and you're not pruning off wood that is still going to bloom."

Problems can arise, he explained, like condition of the soil.

"We are in an alkaline environment and that affects all of our growing, not just fruit trees. Before you plant anything talk to a nursery professional for tips on everything from soil and space to planting your tree correctly," Wapstra said.

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