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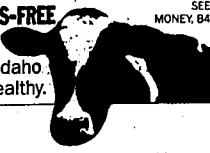
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## Jerome soldier killed in Afghanistan

U.S. Army Pfc. Adam Davis, right, is shown with his older brother TJ Davis, also in the Army. Pfc. Adam Davis was killed Monday in Afghanistan.



By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Army Pfc. Adam Davis, of Jerome, was less than a few weeks shy of his 20th birthday when the Army deployed him and others from the 173rd Airborne Brigade stationed in Vicenza, Italy, to Afghanistan.

On Monday, a National Guard soldier and a chaplain from Boise notified his father, Tim Davis of Twin Falls, that his son was killed in Afghanistan — four

days short of his birthday. Something didn't fit and it wasn't about the timing — a soldier and his family knew he could die at any time, and at any age.

The peculiar fact was that roadside bombs don't strike soldiers in Italy, and Davis' family had settled into thinking of him parachuting into the northern section of that boot-shaped land mass, far from harm's reach. "We weren't quite ready or thinking of him going into

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## Jarbridge residents allowed home

By Nick Coltrin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The last evacuated town from the almost 600,000 acre Murphy Complex Fire is back open as of 5:45 Tuesday night, fire officials said.

The small town of Jarbridge, Nev., was evacuated last week when the fire came to within about a mile of town limits.

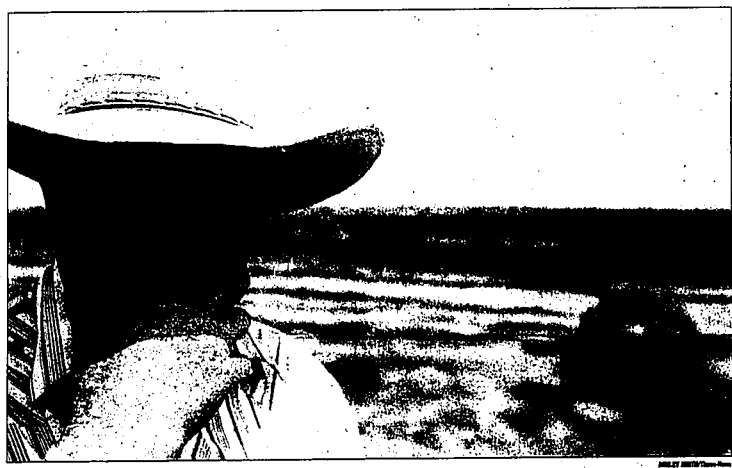
The three towns — Jarbridge and Idaho towns of Murphy Hot Springs and Three Creek — allowing residents back in may be a sign that the more than week-old fire can be defeated. Officials have posted an estimated containment date of Aug. 4 and, since the fire took top national priority, more than 150 people joined the battle, raising the total to 728 personnel.

High humidity and a bit of rainfall also appear to have helped the fight Tuesday, said Mark Wilkening, fire information officer for the complex. Wilkening could not give a more current containment than the 20 percent reported earlier Tuesday.

"They must have made some pretty good headway down there for them to lift

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Fire near Halley threatens subdivision.  
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Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, pauses for a moment Tuesday while describing the fire that killed several of his cattle during the Murphy Complex Fire about 40 miles west of Rogerson on Bureau of Land Management property.

## Charred and scarred

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**ROGERSON** — In black soot that was once grazing land, Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, stands over the charred body of a cow. It's a gruesome scene: Scavengers have gotten to the animal, which lies just 100 yards from a cattle gate that would have meant safety.

"This didn't have to happen," Brackett says.

The cow, one of hundreds owned by Brackett that graze on Bureau of Land Management land near his Rogerson ranch, fell victim to the Murphy Complex Fire, a blaze officials are calling one of the largest in Idaho history.

Brackett says BLM grazing restrictions adopted in the past decade are partly responsible for the fire's size — about 600,000 acres as of late Tuesday. Cattle eat grasses that fuel fires, Brackett says. Fewer grasses mean less burnable material and a lower chance that fires as large as the Murphy Complex will strike.

Others aren't so sure.

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Ranchers blame grazing rules for fire's huge size

## ATF says gun shop manager harassed agents

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A federal agency has accused a local gun shop manager, who is also the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, of posing a credible threat to its agents' safety by harassing and intimidating them. The accusation is the latest incident in an increasingly tense relationship between Red's Trading-Post and federal firearms regulators.

U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives' audits of Ryan Horsley's family-owned gun shop became more frequent since spring. The agents' inspections into the store's gun sales turned up increasingly minor record-keeping violations. And with each new violation the ATF bolstered its case for revoking Red's license.

Horsley started videotaping the audits and allowed a private photographer and a photographer from the Times-News to take pictures of the agents when they were visiting his store. In his Web log, Horsley supplied agents' full names, home city and the hotel where they were staying, and described their rental car. An anonymous response to his blog on July 17 appeared to

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## Coming out of the shadows

New Haven, Conn., is first to offer ID cards to illegal immigrants

By John Christoffersen  
Associated Press writer

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — Dozens of people lined up at City Hall on Tuesday for municipal identification cards, the first city-issued ID cards specifically designed to bring illegal immigrants out of the shadows and give them access to community services.

The cards, available to New Haven's entire population, are meant to help anyone without a state- or federal-issued ID open a bank account and use other services that would otherwise be inaccessible. Advocates argue that if

immigrants can open bank accounts, they will be less likely to carry large amounts of cash, a practice that makes them easy targets for robbers.

An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 of New Haven's 125,000 residents are believed to be in the country illegally.

"The simple straightforward purpose here is to build a stronger community," Mayor, John DeStefano said. "You can't police a community of people who won't talk to our cops."

The mayor said the federal government had

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A group of protesters stand on the sidewalk in front of City Hall in New Haven, Conn., Tuesday, protesting the new identification cards the city started issuing. The occasion also attracted a small group demonstrating in support of the cards being offered to all the city's 10,000 to 12,000 illegal immigrants. It will allow people to open bank accounts and use the library and other services.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Day (Today, Tonight, Thursday) and Forecast details (Weather icons, High/Low temperatures).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Passing clouds and thunderstorms. Highs 80s. Tonight: Thunderstorm chances ending, becoming partly cloudy. Lows upper 50s to low 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Idaho International Dance and Music Festival, includes a \$6 potato bar (hosted by the Sororistomist service club) at 6 p.m. on Rupert Square; a dance team parade around Rupert Square at 6:30 p.m.; and spotlight on the teams at 7 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., open to the public. 733-3534.

FESTIVALS

Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo, featuring the pig wrestling event, 7 p.m., in the arena, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone, 885-2406 or 487-3273.

GOVERNMENT

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Centennial Observatory free solar viewing, 4 to 3 p.m.; and Fair to the Sun "Sky Quest", 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow), Herrett Center, CSI campus, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, submit details about the event to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On the letter, 'Slim majority of legislators engaged in treason'

JOSH WALLIN: Jack, I fail to see the logic in calling leaving a quagmire in Iraq as surrender. It was a mistake to be there in the first place as the American people was misled with weapons of mass destruction that were not there.

ON THE NET

See a video report and photo gallery about the damage caused by the Murphy Complex fire.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Clever ways to beat the heat as you eat

It's summertime, and the living is, well, hot and getting hotter. Just catch the news. Cities around the world are reporting record highs.

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FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

JULY 26, 27 — Idaho International Dance and Music Festival gala performances, 7 p.m. pre-show and 7:30 p.m. performance, King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley, \$5, \$10 and \$12.50 tickets, 219-9823 or 878-4646.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

JULY 28 — Super Bingo, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$3, 734-5084.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

JULY 26 — Dillietans Group of Magic Valley annual potluck picnic, 6 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, chicken provided (bring beverages and table settings); A.L. (last name) bring salad or side dish and M.Z. bring dessert or relish tray, 733-9438.

FAMILY SUPPORT

JULY 27, 28, 29 — Grandparents As Parents (GAP) Campout, with swimming and other activities, noon (27) to noon (29) and potluck dinner at 4 p.m. (28), Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs and RV Park, 2738 E. 2400 N., off US Highway 93 in Hollister, no swimming fee for grandchildren; bring dish to share, drinks and personal eating utensils; \$12 flat fee per vehicle, 736-2122 or (800) 574-8656 for more information.

EDUCATION

JULY 26 — Idaho International Dance and Music Festival Youth Culture Day for children, includes workshops by the international dance teams on their culture and dances, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., at the Burley High School no cost (bring a sack lunch), 219-9823 or 878-4646.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

NATION/WORLD



Pakistan militant kills himself to avoid arrest

QUETTA, Pakistan — A Taliban veteran of Guantanamo Bay who became one of Pakistan's most-wanted rebel leaders killed himself with a hand grenade Tuesday after he was cornered by security forces, officials said.

More people growing food on front lawns

NEW YORK — A dedicated group of vegetable gardeners is ripping out their front lawns and planting dinner. Front-yard vegetable gardens are catching on as a political statement for local-foods supporters who want to shift vegetable growing from agribusiness back to their communities.

Doctor is spared trial in Katrina drug deaths

NEW ORLEANS — A year of impassioned denunciations gave way to relief for Dr. Anna Pou on Tuesday when a grand jury refused to indict her, rejecting claims she deliberately gave patients lethal doses of drugs amid the chaos of Hurricane Katrina.



Pou

SPORTS

Huish to sing anthem as Bonds nears record

TWIN FALLS — Tickets to any game in which Barry Bonds could be or break Hank Aaron's career home run record of 755 are a hot commodity. But Twin Falls resident Bart Huish doesn't have to worry about tickets. He's guaranteed good seats because he'll sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" tonight in San Francisco as the Atlanta Braves take on the Giants.

Boys of Area C vie for state seats at tourney

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to tournament play, any team can get hot, any team can pull an upset and any team can have its season abruptly ended. This is the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C Tournament, where 11 will vie for two area spots in the Idaho tournament.

Wilson could top goat tying at NHSFR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — One Wendell cowboy and one filer cowgirl are among the best during Tuesday's evening performance at the National High School Finals Rodeo. Hob Webb of Wendell came in second in tie-down roping with a time of 9.011 seconds, while Kindee Wilson of Filer finished first in goat tying at 8.003 seconds.

BSU star hires wedding security after threats

BOISE — Boise State Broncos running back Ian Broncos, who scored the winning points in the Fiesta Bowl (he proposed to his best friend's girlfriend on national television, has hired security for his weekend wedding because of racial threats, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

COMMUNITY FORUM

JULY 26 — The Idaho State Historical Society Board of Trustees Community Forum, with a focus on the current work of the Society and historic preservation efforts, 1:30 p.m., at the Wilson Theater, 610 Fremont St., Rupert, community invited to attend, (877) 653-4367 or Bobbi.Viker@shs.idaho.gov.

FESTIVAL

JULY 28, 29 — The 48th Annual Art in the Park, hosted by the Art Guild of the Magic Valley, featuring the handiwork, arts and crafts of local and surrounding states' artisans, free concerts and food vendors, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (28) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (29), Historic Old Town City Park, Shoshone Street, Twin Falls; no cost to attend, 404-4796.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

JULY 28 — L.I.F.E. Group: Scrapbook Workshop, 12-page scrapbook workshop for girls/boys or neutral colors, 1 to 4 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$20, (bring trimmer, scissors and adhesive), 543-6579.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

JULY 28 — Stay and Play Saturday activity "Drum Rattles," 10 a.m., and "West to Oregon" movie, 2 p.m., Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferry, \$4 per vehicle with annual pass, 366-2394.

JULY 28 — Celebration of Sockeye and Chinook Salmon, with story telling in giant salmon tent, costumes, games, salmon DVD's for all ages of visitors and more, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley; no cost, 206-774-3376.

REUNIONS

JULY 26 — The Shoshone High School Class of 1957 50th class reunion gathering, noon, 214 B St. E. (across from Lincoln County Fairgrounds). The public is invited to stop and visit any time after noon, 866-7740.

## Soldier

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action," said Tim's brother, Pastor Randy Davis. "He was stationed in Italy. It's not like he was stationed in Kabul or Baghdad."

Pfc. Adam Davis is the first military death from the Magic Valley in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. Six local servicemen have died serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom in Iraq. Davis is the 27th fatality from Idaho.

The officer who brought Tim the somber news close to 10 p.m. Monday explained Adam was killed at about 4 p.m. Idaho time by a roadside bomb while on an escort. Adam's older brother, TJ, who is serving in the Army in Texas,

learned his brother was killed with three U.S. soldiers conducting a combat patrol in the Pakitka province, which is in southeastern Afghanistan. Adam Davis spent less than a month in Afghanistan.

Earlier this month, two of Adam's friends had been killed in the same manner, Randy Davis said.

An Army spokesman would not confirm Davis' death Tuesday, citing protocol which prohibits the Army from releasing information until 24 hours after the family is notified.

Randy Davis said the officer who came to Tim's home gave few details.

Adam, although young, had

made a conscious decision to drop out of Twin Falls High School, obtain his GED at the College of Southern Idaho and to enlist in the Army. He was following in the footsteps of numerous family members, including his 85-year-old grandfather, Albert Davis, who died this winter from cancer.

Albert was a sailor stationed in San Diego in World War II. When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, the Navy sent Albert almost immediately to clean up the aftermath.

"He and TJ were very close to their grandpa," Randy said. Adam's mother lives in Arizona, Randy Davis said. Adam is the youngest of three siblings, including TJ and their

older sister, Stephanie.

"Adam is there by choice," Randy said. "I think he wanted to do something with his life. He's still young, and wasn't thinking of college or anything."

According to the Associated Press, the death of Davis and three other soldiers brings U.S. soldier death toll in Afghanistan this year to 54. Randy said the family knew Davis was headed to Afghanistan but understood the danger had fallen to fairly calm levels.

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## ATF

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advocate killing ATF employees by hanging them from a tree.

The ATF area supervisor on the scene for an audit that day cut short the inspection and exited the store with her two agents.

Horsley's actions amounted to harassment and had gone too far, Assistant U.S. Attorney Deborah Ferguson wrote in a Friday filing with U.S. District Court in Boise. The agency has suspended its inspections.

But Horsley said he was the one harassed by the ATF. The breaking point comes amid a lengthy battle in federal court over Red's gun sales license.

The ATF initially revoked Red's federal firearms license March 5 after audits turned up numerous violations. A federal judge found some of those findings were exaggerated and granted Red's a temporary reprieve until he delivers his final ruling.

In the meantime, the judge has allowed the ATF to inspect the business' records no more than once every 14 calendar days. Inspectors have come on average every 30 days, according to ATF records.

"There's two sides to every story, and we'll tell ours," said Mark S. Geston, a Boise attorney representing Horsley, who added that the allegations are not of a criminal nature. "We're in a lawsuit and this is a position taken in a lawsuit. It's still

in a civil action."

No criminal allegations have been filed.

Geston said he will file a written response to the allegations next week.

Ferguson claims that by exposing where the agents were staying and what vehicle they were driving, Horsley had "no legitimate purpose but to intimidate and harass," according to court records. Horsley also posted on his blog that ATF Spokane area supervisor Linda Young was inside his store.

Horsley said he was trying to show how much money the audits, conducted by agents who traveled a long distance, cost taxpayers.

"It's not like I want anybody to do a hit on them," Horsley said.

Ferguson wrote that while videotaping and photographing of ATF agents is legal, "the use of those images or the interference with an inspection is subject to certain restrictions."

The Times-News and a private individual — an associate of Horsley — took photographs of the agents. The Times-News published a photograph in which the agents were left out of focus. Without citing a reason, the agents had asked for their photographs not to be taken.

The U.S. Attorney's Office and the ATF did not return phone calls made by the Times-News since the Friday filing.

## Ranchers

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"There is no scientific evidence that cattle or sheep grazing prevents fires at any time," said Jon Marvick, executive director of Western Watersheds Project, a Hailley-based anti-grazing group. "If ranchers have evidence that grazing prevents fires, they should produce it."

About a mile from the dead cow, Brackett pulls his SUV off a dusty road near a barbed-wire fence line. On one side of the fence, more charred earth. On the other, grasses untouched by flames. Brackett said the side spared from fire was recently grazed.

"I think we need to take a hard look at basic grazing policy issues," Brackett said near the fence, "because what we're doing just isn't working."

In the past 10 years, he said, federal grazing guidelines have gotten tighter, and the number of acres of BLM land that burns each year has risen.

Between 2001 and 2006, the average number of acres burned each year was about 6.9 million, that number was 4.3 million.

Grazing rules, largely formed by the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934 and the Federal

Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, were relatively unchanged from the mid-1970s until the mid-1990s.

During the Clinton administration, grazing rules tightened, mostly in the name of protecting wildlife and habitat. Idaho BLM's grazing regulations were revised significantly in 1995 in efforts to sustain and improve ecological health.

But if wildlife and habitat burn because of fires, do tighter grazing regulations do anything to protect the land?

That's the million-dollar question. It's a delicate balance between too much grazing and not enough, said Rick Vander Voet, Jarbridge field manager with the BLM. Environmental groups like WWP and ranchers like Brackett are both partly right, he said, and it's up to the BLM to follow policy, which is usually somewhere in the middle.

Each Idaho BLM office is conducting assessments of every grazing allotment in Idaho to determine how grazing regulations affect the land. The assessments will likely be completed in the next two years.

Until then, there's not much ranchers like Brackett can do but hope for fewer fires.

## Fires

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the evacuation (at Jarbridge)," Wilkening said. "We knew today would be a good day for us to get a lot of work done."

But, he added, "just because we got a little bit of rain doesn't mean too much."

Wilkening said fire officials are cautiously optimistic — the fire could still take off at any time.

"There are still lots of lines to construct and the potential is still there, as they say," Wilkening said.

"We don't want it to go any farther south because the ranchers have already had to give up too much of their graz-

ing land and pasture."

The northern portion of the fire has stayed about six miles west of Twin Falls for the past several days. Much of the fire fighting is happening in Nevada now, Wilkening said.

The other large fire in the area, the 155,000-plus acre fire that has burned for the past several days, much of the fire fighting is happening in Nevada now, Wilkening said. The blaze is straddling the Nevada-Utah border. The West Fork Fire in the complex, 153,000 acres itself, did make runs to the west and north, adding about 12,000 acres to its body. That fire is 15 percent contained.

## ID cards

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failed to address immigration-related issues, forcing cities to find ways to manage them. New Haven is simply acknowledging the people who already live there, he said.

"I think New Haven is doing something that makes sense for New Haven," DeStefano said. "Service to one another in community, more than waving an American flag, defines the spirit of our soul."

Ray Sanchez, a 36-year-old laborer waiting in line at City

Hall with more than 100 others, said the card would also let him get a library card, use banks and learn English. It also would make him feel more safe, he said. There also a contingent of protesters at City Hall on Tuesday. Bob Luciani, a teacher from Woodbridge, said he is concerned that other cities may do what New Haven has.

"It's going to metastasize all over the country. I think this is totally illegal," he said. "If we don't go by laws, then we're going to have anarchy."

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NATION

# Senators question Gonzales' honesty in blistering hearing

By Lara Jakes Jordan  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Angry senators suggested a special prosecutor should investigate misdeeds at the Justice Department, accusing Attorney General Alberto Gonzales on Tuesday of deceit on the prosecutor firings and President Bush's eavesdropping program.

Democrats and Republicans alike hammered Gonzales in four hours of testimony as he denied trying, as White House counsel in 2004, to push a hospitalized attorney general into approving a counterterrorism program that the Justice Department then viewed as illegal.



Gonzales

Gonzales, alternately appearing weary and seething, vowed anew to remain in his job even as senators told him outright they believe he is unqualified to stay.

He would not answer numerous questions, including whether the Bush administration would bar his U.S. attorneys from pursuing contempt

charges against current and former White House officials who have defied congressional subpoenas for their testimony.

"It's hard to see anything but a pattern of intentionally misleading Congress, again and again," Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., told Gonzales during the often-bitter Senate Judiciary Committee hearing. "Shouldn't the attorney general of the United States meet a higher standard?"

"Obviously, there have been instances where I have not met that standard, and I've tried to correct that," Gonzales answered.

The hearing rekindled a political furor that began with last year's firings of nine U.S. attorneys and led to disclosure of a Justice Department hiring process that favored Republican loyalists. Gonzales

has soldiered on with Bush's support, despite repeated calls for his resignation and questions about his role in a hospital room confrontation with then-Attorney General John Ashcroft over whether to renew a classified but potentially illegal national security program.

"Of course the president continues to have full confidence in the attorney general," White House spokesman Tony Fratto said after the hearing ended. "We have every reason to believe that the attorney general testified truthfully."

In one withering exchange, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., noted a potential need for a special prosecutor to bring contempt citations against two White House officials who have refused to testify about the U.S. attorney firings. The House Judiciary Committee will vote

Wednesday on the citations against Bush chief of staff Josh Bolten and former presidential counsel Harriet Miers.

Normally, the U.S. attorney in Washington would bring such criminal contempt cases to a federal grand jury for possible indictment and prosecution. But the Justice Department, in a letter sent to lawmakers Tuesday, said criminal contempt of Congress law "does not apply" to the president or his aides when they invoke executive privilege.

Despite repeated questions, Gonzales refused to say whether he would allow a presidentially appointed prosecutor to investigate White House aides who Bush has said are covered by executive privilege and therefore exempt from talking.

That leaves open the door for

presidents to shut down the checks-and-balances of congressional oversight, Specter said.

"You're asking me a question that's related to an ongoing

controversy," Gonzales protested. Specter, top Republican on the panel, said he was merely asking if Gonzales recognized the constitutional problem at hand.

## No indictment against doctor accused in patient deaths after Katrina

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A year of impassioned defenses gave way to relief for Dr. Anna Pou on Tuesday when a grand jury refused to indict her, rejecting claims she deliberately gave patients lethal doses of drugs amid the chaos of Hurricane Katrina.

"I fell to my knees and thanked God for helping me," she said at a news conference, tearfully reading from a prepared statement.

Since last summer, when Attorney General Charles Foti accused Pou and two nurses of killing four patients, many of their colleagues defended them, saying their efforts to ease patients' pain were not crimes.

On Tuesday, it was Foti's turn to be defensive.

"We did our job as the law called for us to do," he said at the news conference, his voice shaking at times before growing angry when a reporter asked about his reelection prospects. "I really don't care how it affects my chances for election," he snapped.

The grand jury's decision closes the books on the only mercy-killing case to emerge from the August 2005 storm, which left Memorial Medical Center flooded and its patients sweltering in 100-degree heat.

Foti said the four patients, ages 61 to 90, would have survived if they had not been given morphine and midazolam hydrochloride. Pou acknowledged administering medication to the patients but insisted she did so only to relieve pain.

It was not Foti but District Attorney Eddie Jordan who presented the evidence to grand jurors, asking it to bring murder and conspiracy charges. Foti said some of the evidence wasn't presented to the grand jury, but Jordan said he gave them everything he had.

"I feel the grand jury did the right thing," Jordan said.

Foti said he regretted the jury's decision, and that five experts independently concluded a homicide had been committed. Although Pou (pronounced "Poe") was charged in only four deaths, he said nine deaths at the hospital appeared suspicious. At 11 o'clock on Thursday, Sept. 1, while the hospital was being evacuated both by boats and helicopter, all nine of those people were alive," he said.

By 5 o'clock, when the last person was moved from the hospital, all nine of those people were dead."

Pou refused to answer questions about what happened at the hospital because of lawsuits filed by families of three patients.

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# Front-yard vegetable patches make food and friends, but can rile neighbors

By Ellen Sisco  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — A dedicated group of vegetable gardeners is ripping out their front lawns and planting dinner.

Their front-yard kitchen gardens, with everything from vegetables to herbs and salad greens, are a source of food, a topic of conversation with the neighbors and a political statement.

Leigh Anders, who tore up about half her front lawn four years ago and planted vegetables, said her garden sends a message that anyone can grow at least some of their food. That task should shift from agribusiness back to individuals and their communities, said Anders, of Viroqua, Wis.

"This movement can start with simply one tomato plant growing in one's yard," she said.

While people have been growing food in their backyards forever, front-yard vegetable gardens are a growing outlet for people whose backyards are too shady or too small, as well as those who want to spread their beliefs one tomato at a time.

Many hope their gardens will revive the notion of victory gardens, which by some estimates provided 40 percent of America's vegetables during World War II.

The topic has gotten more buzz nationally as bloggers chronicle their experiences and environmentalists have scrutinized the effects of chemicals and water used to grow lawns. A book called "Food Not Lawns," published last year, inspired several offshoot groups.

Fritz Haeg, an artist and architect, has done yards in Kansas, California and New Jersey as part of a project called "Edible Estates."

Haeg, who is working on a book, due out in 2008, called "Edible Estates: Attack on the Front Lawn," says he's been overwhelmed by the response.



Graduate student Nat Zappia takes care of his vegetable parcel at his home in Santa Monica, Calif., July 1.

He gets hundreds of e-mails every month from people who want to be next.

"People are obsessed with their homes, creating these cocoons that isolate them," he said. "This project is about reaching out, getting them connected to their streets."

Some of the neighbors are less than thrilled. Some municipal codes limit the percentage of a yard that can be planted with anything other than trees and grass.

"Especially in the first three years, I got a lot of code violations," said Bob Waldrop of Oklahoma City. He planted his corner lot almost entirely with fruit trees, berry bushes and vegetables.

"Now that the plantings have matured, it's pretty," he said. "It wasn't so pretty the first couple years."

Shannon McBride, 47, of Huntsville, Alabama, kept grass borders around her front-yard vegetable bed.

"We promised our neighbor we wouldn't grow corn, because that looks kind of tacky," she said.

The neighbor also thought tomatoes looked "un tidy," so McBride and her husband are growing bell peppers, carrots, chives, herbs, two kinds of beans, beets, okra, lettuce and cucumbers. Her cam is off to the side of the house.

An anonymous complaint about Karen Baumann's front-yard garden in Sacramento, Calif. led to a fight by local gardeners, against the city's landscaping code, which stated that gardens could take up no more than 30 percent of the front yard.

After a public hearing where Baumann's 11-year-old twin sons testified, dressed as a carrot and a tomato, the city changed the law.

"I'm always asked, 'What will it look like in the winter?'" said Rosalind Creasy, a landscape designer who has been writing about edible landscaping for 25 years. "If you design it well and it has an herb garden, it will look fine. One of the dumbest things I see is dead lawns in the winter. They're brown for six months of the year. How beautiful is that?"

Some front-yard gardeners say that ripping out the sod and putting in vegetables gave the neighbors their first-ever excuse to speak to them. "It's kind of like having a dog," said Nat Zappia, 32, a graduate student. "No one talked to us until we had a dog."

The gardens don't cost much to plant. Zappia estimates he spent about \$100 on the garden and says he and his wife save about \$200 to \$300 a year on their food costs.

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EDITORIAL

Modest initiatives melt away on global warming

I can have escaped no Idahoan's attention this parboiled summer of 2007 that things are hotter than they used to be.

Just take a look at the landscape as you drive Interstate 84 or U.S. Highway 93. The blackened residue of wildfires is everywhere along the sides of the road, and we still have two months of summer left.

Folks who measure the amount of moisture left in wild grasses are coming up with percentages as low as zero. But when the Bush Administration still won't acknowledge officially that greenhouse gases are changing the planet for the worse, what is a small Western state like Idaho supposed to do about it?

Plenty, according to Kate Kelly of Boise, the third-ranking Democrat in the state Senate, who is fast becoming the most authoritative voice in Idaho government on a range of environmental issues.

In a reader comment published in the Idaho Statesman, Kelly pointed out that our changing climate has real economic effects on Idaho, most visibly upon irrigated agriculture.

According to the Idaho Energy Plan, in 2005, 42 percent of Idaho's power came from coal-fired plants in neighboring states," she wrote.

"Taking into account transportation, approximately 80 percent of Idaho's total end use energy is derived from fossil fuels."

According to Kelly, six Western states and two Canadian provinces have established the Western Regional Climate Action Initiative, agreeing to collaborate in identifying, evaluating and implementing possible solutions. Idaho isn't one of them.

At least 31 states (including Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon) have joined the Climate Registry, agreeing to adopt common measurement standards and reporting systems for greenhouse gas emissions, Kelly said. Idaho is not a member.

So far, the current leadership in the Legislature — and particularly in the House of Representatives — has flatly refused to consider even the most modest initiatives on global warming.

Too many conservative lawmakers still regard climate change as a partisan issue, and their job to protect business and agriculture from tree-huggers. They haven't been paying attention. In poll after poll, a rising percentage of Americans say they're seriously worried about climate change, and that they don't think the government is doing enough about it.

The next president — Republican or Democrat — will be compelled to do what President Bush should have done six years ago: Sign a global climate change treaty. He or she won't have to do it because of international pressure; the voters will force the issue.

Earlier this year, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter signed an executive order acknowledging concerns about greenhouse gases and directing the Department of Environment Quality to lead state efforts to reduce emissions. But he hasn't said what he has in mind.

The governor could change some attitudes about the global warming issue with an aggressive effort. We hope he starts soon.

Our view: Idaho's blind eye on global warming demonstrates cold ignorance on the environment. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Be wary of anonymous writer in Iraq

So did you hear the one about American soldiers playing with dead baby parts found in a mass grave in Iraq?

No wait, how about the guy who loved to drive Bradley armored vehicles so he could knock down concrete barriers and mow down little doggies sunning in the road?



KATHLEEN PARKER

Or has one of American soldiers in a chow hall making fun of a woman whose face was "more or less melted, along with all the hair on that side of her head" from an IED.

These are but a few of the claims made by one "Scott Thomas," otherwise known as the "Baghdad Diarist," allegedly a soldier serving in Iraq who has sent three dispatches to The New Republic since January. He uses the pseudonym "Scott Thomas," say the magazine's editors, so he can give honest reports without fear of official reprisal.

But are they honest? Or has The New Republic (TNR) been "glassed" again? In the 1990s, TNR Associate Editor Stephen Glass was fired for fabricating stories.

The conservative Weekly Standard began questioning the reports last week. Bloggers have joined in challenging the anecdotes, as have military personnel who have served in Iraq and, in some cases, have eaten in the same chow hall mentioned.

Thomas' version of events in Iraq is looking less and less credible and smacks of the "occult hand."

The occult hand was an inside joke several years ago among a group of journalists who conspired to see how often they could slip the phrase "It was as if an occult hand had..." — into their copy. This went on for years to the great merriment



IRAQ WITHDRAWAL

of a few in the know. Looking back, it's hard to imagine how a phrase as purple as "an occult hand" could have enjoyed such long play within the tribe of professional skeptics known as journalists.

Similarly, one wonders how Thomas' reports have appeared in the magazine without his editors saying, "Hey, wait just a minute."

When it comes to the play-book of anti-military elites, Thomas seems guilty of plagiarism. What could be more cliché, after all, than American soldiers ridiculing a defaced woman, running over dogs or desecrating babies' remains?

The New Republic editors say they're investigating the reports, but refuse to reveal the author's identity. There's always a chance, of course, that these stories have some truth to them. Maybe a guy made an unkind remark about a poor woman's burned face. Maybe a dog got run over.

Maybe a grave was found and a soldier capped his head with a skull cap. Stranger — and far worse — things have happened in war. But people who have served in Iraq have raised enough

questions about these particular anecdotes that one is justified in questioning whether they are true.

As just one example, it is unlikely that a Bradley would be driven through concrete barriers just for fun, according to an Army JAG who e-mailed me. He explained that people aren't alone out there. Other vehicles, NCOs and officers would be around and Iraqis would have made a claim for repairs, resulting in a JAG investigation.

In other words, either plenty of people would know about it — or it didn't happen.

It may be that The New Republic editors and others who believe Thomas' journal entries without skepticism are infatuated with Nilong Snyder — the mildly virulent person to embrace likely falsehoods because they validate a preconceived belief.

Mike Nilong, the North Carolina prosecutor in the alleged Duke lacrosse team rape case, was able to convince a credulous community of residents, academics and especially journalists that the

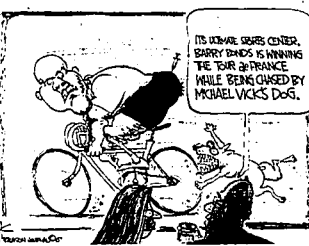
three falsely accused men had raped a black stripper despite compelling evidence to the contrary.

Why? Because the lies supported their own truths. In the case of Duke, that "truth" was that privileged white athletes are racist pigs who of course would rape a black woman given half a chance and a bottle of beer.

In the case of Scott Thomas, the "truth" that American soldiers are woman-hating, dog-killing, grave-robbing monsters confirms what many among the anti-war left believe about the military, despite their protestations that they "support the troops."

We tend to believe what we want to believe, in other words. Whether Scott Thomas is real and his reports true remains to be determined. In the meantime, it is tempting to wonder: What if we believed in American honor and victory in Iraq?

What would those dispatches look like? Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@parker.com.



"He has made a bad name for himself and he's hurting the team. I used to be an NFL fan, now I'm not."

— Fran Takacs of Norcross, Ga., who was among the animal-rights advocates and their dogs who gathered Monday outside Atlanta Falcons headquarters.

"This sort of behavior is really horrific. This is certainly not the player or the person that I knew the last six years."

— Falcons owner Arthur Blank said in the team's first public comment since star quarterback Michael Vick's indictment last week in a case involving illegal interstate dog-fighting.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former governor made a big mistake with quarter

In reference to Fred Ripley, the ugly bird quarter of Idaho:

I, too, think Idaho's quarter is the ugliest one — and I know whereof I speak. Our ex-governor felt he was so important that he didn't need the help of us Idahoans to choose from the many so important things that Idaho is famous for: Thank God he is gone, but not quite soon enough, I guess. GERTRUDE EVANS, Bull

Osterkamp a good choice for highway commissioner

I would like to urge residents of Twin Falls, Kimberly

and Hansen to vote for Herm Osterkamp for highway commissioner on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Herm is a decent and hard-working individual who will continue his good work as highway commissioner.

You can vote at the highway office on Kimberly Road next to John Deere or at the Twin Falls Courthouse, Kimberly Community Center or Hansen Community Center, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you want one of the good guys, vote Herm. CAROL BEARUP, Twin Falls

Remembering the onions on Blue Lakes Boulevard

Regarding your editorial on Sunday, July 22, not that long ago, when Blue Lakes Boulevard was a sagebrush flat, I remember going to

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Twin Falls in my grandfather's Dodge commercial truck and of my grandmother inspecting the nickel and dime that she handed grandpa to give to the toll taker, wow!

After crossing, Blue Lakes Boulevard on both sides as far as the eye could see was covered with row after row of sacks full of onions all the way to the Brailford Mansion on the way to turn right downtown on Shoshone Street. Those Japanese could

sure grow onions! One does not see much that's grown and harvested along there now! VERN FALLIN, Hagerman

We need to change trade laws and more

Unfair trade has resulted in the loss of 3.2 million manufacturing jobs since 2000 as U.S. companies moved production and jobs overseas and caused our trade deficit

to escalate to \$763.6 billion in 2006.

The Border Tax Equity Act (H.R. 2600) will correct inequities that currently disadvantage U.S. producers to a cost of \$379 billion a year!

The Value Added Tax averaging 15.7 percent is used by 94 percent of foreign countries to cheat the United States. First, foreign companies are subsidized through a tax rebate that export to the United States. Secondly, U.S. exporters are subject to double taxation. They pay direct U.S. taxes and are VAT taxed to get products and services admitted into foreign countries.

The Canadian gray wolf was never native to Idaho and was dumped on us illegally and should be exterminated! Wolf introduction is part of The Willadams Project

(www.wildlandsproject.org) of the Biodiversity Treaty, which is a United Nations private property-destroying land-grab that was never ratified by the U.S. Senate. It is being implemented piecemeal through congressional funded bureaucratic government agencies. The Willadams goal is to make 50 percent of the United States into a game preserve. This, along with the man-caused global warming fraud, is a United Nations power grab disguised as an attempt to save wildlife and the environment! Congress should pass H.R. 2600, stop funding The Willadams Project, and pass H.R. 1146, sponsored by presidential candidate Rep. Ron Paul, to get out of the United Nations! ADRIAN L. ARR, PH.D., Twin Falls

# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

## Jerome County

### ARRAIGNMENTS

Richard A. Ames, 49, theft of labor, services or property by deception.  
 Roger Leon Aparicio-Gajahuana, 30, leaving scene of an accident, fined \$172.50; 10 days jail time, 10 suspended; 6 months unsupervised probation.  
 Billy Ray Baker, 34, possession of drug paraphernalia; DWOP.  
 Melanio R. Christensen, 54, careless driving, Plead guilty, fined \$172.50; 10 days jail time, 10 suspended; 6 months unsupervised probation.  
 Shawn Allen Cochran, 17, DWOP; drug paraphernalia; no insurance.  
 Chase Antonio Fernandes, 19, petit theft.  
 Diego Jauruel Hernandez, 19, DWOP; no insurance.  
 Nestor Jauruel, 24, third offense DWOP; bail jumping.  
 Matthew W. Koch, 22, DUI; DWOP; speeding.  
 Isalaz R. Maciel Jr., 18, petit theft.  
 Kristy Ann Murphy, 31, vicious dog attacks; failure to license dog.  
 Carlo J. Nelson, 46, two counts failure to abate nuisances.  
 Edward Mario-Joe Pacheco, 44, DWOP.  
 Francisco Quihuis Panzon, 23, DUI; DWOP.  
 Kyle Eugene Wilkinson, 19, minor consumption of alcohol.  
 Hank Thomas Williams, 24, DWOP.  
 David Andrew Young, 15, careless driving.  
 Jose C. Chavez-Corona, 21, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141.  
 Eberardo Espinoza Rodriguez, 24, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141.  
 Krista G. Gonzalez, 47, dog at large, Plead guilty, fined \$50.  
 Willie Kenelbrow, 58, driving on wrong, restricted access, Plead guilty, fined \$86.  
 Shauna Olson, 25, log at large.  
 Jorge Palacios-Rivera, 30, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141.  
 Drew Matthew Peterson, 59, driving on wrong, restricted access, Plead guilty, fined \$86.  
 Felipe Felix Robles-Angel, 29, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141.  
 Carlos Yonardo Rojas, 16, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141. Speeding, fined \$62.  
 Severo Rojas, 18, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141.  
 Rafael Romero-Antiga, 32, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141.  
 Milma Torres-Fierro, 32, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141. No insurance, fined \$116.50; expired registration, fined \$52; no safety device for a child under 6, fined \$10.  
 Alma Y. Alvarez, 17, no driver's license, careless driving.  
 Robert Curtis Bartholomew, 39, DUI.  
 Ross Barry Bateman, 48, dwelling.  
 Elizabeth Castillo-Ortiz, 32, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141. Careless driving.  
 Martin Bradley Davis, 33, destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence.  
 Alfredo Damian-Felix, 40, open container.  
 Heriberto Estrada-Pizano, 17, DWOP; no insurance.  
 Arturo Farfan-Pineda, 21, DWOP.  
 Plead guilty, fined \$187.50; 30 days jail time, 178 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation.  
 Chase Antonio Fernandes, 19, trespassing.  
 Cesar Hernandez, 17, DWOP.  
 Daniel R. Lasiko, 17, DWOP.  
 Tyson Lea, 24, unlawful possession.  
 Jeffrey Lynn, 42, DUI; DWOP.  
 Collie Jason Mack, 53, DUI.  
 Javier Medrano, leaving scene of an accident; two counts DWOP; no insurance.  
 Adrian Melchor-Alcantara, 23, no driver's license; DUI.  
 Pablo Meroz, 21, DWOP; speeding; no insurance.  
 David A. Newman, 34, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 David G. Ogden, 45, two counts vicious dog violation.  
 Brian Olson, 34, DWOP.  
 Oscar Armando Ramirez, 20, DWOP.  
 Fredensia M. Satalis, 50, careless driving.  
 Genaro R. Scarrow, 70, failure to abate nuisances.

Jose L. Valencia, 27, DUI.  
 Luciano Vega-Romero, 26, DUI;  
 DWOP.  
 Kenny Warluff, 32, DWOP; speeding.  
 Katelyn M. Whitmore, 20, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 Derek Craig Wilkie, 36, DWOP; speeding.  
 Jonathan Robitk, 21, burglary, grand theft; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia.

### SENTENCINGS

Martine G. Esparita, 43, DUI. Withheld Judgment 1 year; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation.  
 Diva Maria A. Games, 53, DUI. Fined \$487.50; 180 days jail time, 100 suspended, 70 discretionary, credit for 2 days; 2 years supervised probation.  
 Ricardo Juan Polz, 19, DUI. Fined \$251.10 year unsupervised probation.  
 Ricardo D. Reyes-Avarez, 23, DUI. Withheld judgment; 180 days jail time, 148 suspended, 30 discretionary, credit for 2 days; 1 year supervised probation.  
 Luis Fernando Nolasco-Roa, 18, DUI. Fined \$487.50; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation.  
 John A. Sawtelle, 35, DUI; Fined \$387.50; 180 days jail time, 168 suspended, 10 discretionary, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation.

### RECORDER'S OFFICE

176 marriage certificate:  
 Hector Ismael Vasquez and Soledad Lina Torres.  
 178 marriage certificate:  
 Casey Joy Gambrell and Lindsay Renee Hurd.

### Gooding County

#### MAJESTATE COURT

##### FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 16

Eric Steven Adams, 31, Wendell. 2nd offense driving without privileges — amend to driving without privileges. Sentence: 180 days jail, suspend 178 days. Driver's license suspended 180 days.  
 Jose Jesus Hernandez, 20, Gooding. 1st offense driving without privileges. Sentence: 1 month supervised; 12 months unsupervised.  
 Drew Banister, 19, Bliss. Parole violation. Status hearing July 30.  
 Lisa Dawn Boggs, 41, Hagerman. Domestic battery — amend to disturbing the peace. Plead guilty. Sentence: 180 days jail, suspend 178 days. Fines: \$500 plus \$72.50 court costs.  
 Russell D Braughton, 47, Medford, Ore. Leaving the scene of an accident — amend to leaving the scene. Plead guilty. Sentence: 3 days jail. Fines: \$100 plus \$72.50 court costs.  
 Miguel Canchola, 18, Gooding. Driving without privileges, Plead guilty. Pretrial Aug. 13.  
 Pedro Canchola, 20, Gooding. Reckless driving, Sentencing July 23.  
 Dennis Antonio Carhuas, 22, Hagerman. Parole violation, Plead not guilty. Evidentiary hearing Aug. 13.  
 Jorge Mora-Coballos, 30, Wendell. Driving under the influence: Failure to purchase driver's license — dismissed. Plead guilty. Sentence: 180 days jail, suspend 157 days. Driver's license suspended 180 days, 30 days absolute. Fines — uncollectible. Probation — 1 month supervised; 12 months unsupervised.  
 Sherry Susan Clark, 36, Nampa. Grand theft — amend to petit theft. Plead not guilty. Pretrial Aug. 13.  
 Nicole Renee Crosby, 25, Wendell. Attempted petit theft — dismissed; 2nd offense driving without privileges — amend to driving without privileges. Sentence: 30 days jail. Driver's license suspended 180 days. Fines uncollectible.  
 Dennis Ray Crowder, 50, Gooding. Violation of protection order. Case dismissed.  
 Michael Ray Davis, 39, Wendell. Driving under the influence: Injury to a child — dismissed. Plead guilty, Sentencing July 30.  
 Fredo Zaccarias-Delacruz, 23, Jerome. Driving without privileges. Failed to appear. Warrant issued. Sentencing July 30.  
 Guadalupe J. Ferreira, 27, Wendell.

Parole violation. Court orders fines and costs uncollectible. Six days suspended. Plead guilty.  
 Graciela Flores, 42, Buhl. Criminal no contact order issued June 25, 2007; Battery. Resisting/obstructing officers — dismissed. Plead guilty. Sentence: 90 days jail, suspend 89 days. Fines: \$500 plus \$72.50 court costs, suspend \$400. Probation — 1 month supervised; 12 months unsupervised.  
 Derrick Brown Funkwicz, 27, Twin Falls. Domestic battery; Criminal no contact order issued June 20, 2007. Status hearing Aug. 27.  
 Sherry L Fischer, 46, Hagerman. Parole violation. Plead guilty. Court order 10 days jail.  
 Lyndee M Galley, 20, Gooding. Minor consumption, Plead not guilty. Pretrial Aug. 13.  
 Cervando Garcia, 46, Wendell. Driving without privileges. Plead not guilty. Pretrial Aug. 13.  
 Michael B Glenn, 20, Hammett. Parole violation. Status hearing Aug. 13.  
 Francisco Lopez Gonzalez, 32, Jerome. Carrying a concealed weapon without a license; Driving under the influence: Open container. Plea and sentencing. August 13.  
 Ralph Granger, 44, Nampa. Grand theft — amend to petit theft. Plead not guilty. Pretrial Aug. 13.  
 Jose Jesus Hernandez, 20, Gooding. Minor consumption; Resisting/obstructing officers. Pretrial July 23.  
 Wilfredo B Meza-Hinojo, 35, Gooding. Inattentive driving. Plead guilty. Sentence: 10 days jail, suspend 10 days. Fines: \$300 plus \$72.50 court costs, suspend \$250.  
 Tyler S Van Holland, 22, Wendell. Parole violation, Plead not guilty. Pretrial Aug. 13.  
 Connie J Jones, 49, Gooding. Dogs running at large. Fines: \$25 plus \$72.50 court costs.  
 Wayne William Kaye, 23, Buhl. Parole violation. Failed to appear. Warrant issued.  
 Kiley K Koski, 21, Gooding. Battery. Plead not guilty. Pretrial Aug. 13.  
 Alvaro Tejero-Lyones, 37, Wendell. Parole violation. Failed to appear. Warrant issued.  
 Jose Jesus Hernandez-Leon, 20, Gooding. Driving without privileges. Failed to appear. Pretrial July 23.  
 Leonardo Lopez-Magna, 34, Caldwell. Parole violation. Failed to appear. Warrant issued.  
 Brian L. Main, 30, Boise. 2nd offense driving under the influence: Excessive driving under the influence; No insurance. Failed to appear. Warrant issued.  
 Rebecca S Mann, 38, Gooding. Driving under the influence. Sentencing July 30.  
 Michael S Misse, 20, Gooding. Minor consumption. Plead not guilty. Pretrial Aug. 13.

Marguerite B Newbury, 36, Gooding. Victim dog at large; No dog license — dismissed. Plead guilty. Fines: \$25 plus \$72.50 court costs.  
 Julia B Noble, 37, Hagerman. Domestic battery — amend to battery. Plead guilty. Sentence: 90 days jail, suspend 89 days. Fines: \$500 plus \$72.50 court costs, suspend \$400. Probation — 1 month supervised; 12 months unsupervised.  
 Michael Wayne Okamoto, 39, Buhl. Possession of drug paraphernalia. Failed to appear. Warrant issued, 3 counts petit theft. Failed to appear. Warrant issued.  
 Chad Robert Peterson, 40, Gooding. Driving under the influence. Plead guilty. Sentencing Aug. 13.  
 Matthew Steven Pullan, 19, Gooding. Battering driving, Sentencing July 30.  
 Rowdy Rials, 21, Wendell. Parole violation. Court orders probation 6 months.  
 Jose Ramon Hernandez-Ramirez, 20, Jerome. Resisting/obstructing officers; Assault. Failed to appear. Warrant issued.  
 George A Rich, 60, Wendell. Driving without privileges. Sentencing July 23.  
 Pamela Louise Rider, 40, Gooding. 2nd offense driving under the influence — amend to driving under the influence: 2 counts injury to a child — dismiss 1 court. Sentencing set for July 30.  
 Santa D Ruelas, 23, Wendell. Driving without privileges; No insurance. Plead guilty. Sentence: 180 days jail, suspend 180 days. Driver's license suspended 180 days. Fines: \$500 plus \$75 plus court costs of \$87.50 and \$41.50, suspend \$300. Probation — 1 month supervised; 12 months unsupervised.  
 Hugo N Sanchez, 41, Wendell. Parole violation. Plead guilty. Court orders credit for time served. Costs and fines waived.  
 Tanya Marie Savage, 29, Nampa. Reckless driving; Petit theft. Plead guilty. Sentence: 90 plus 90 days jail, suspend 90 plus 87 days. Fines: \$500 plus \$500 plus court costs of \$72.50, suspend \$400 plus \$400. 12 months unsupervised probation.  
 Richard Wayne Skellton, 34, Wendell. Domestic battery; Assault; Malicious injury to property. Pretrial Aug. 20.  
 Jeremy C Smith, 37, Jerome. Driving under the influence; Open container. Sentencing July 23.  
 Roy Ryan Taylor, 25, Filer. Excessive driving under the influence — amend to driving under the influence. Plead guilty. Sentencing Aug. 13.  
 Samantha J Thomas, 24, Twin Falls. Domestic battery; Criminal no contact order issued June 20, 2007. Dismiss criminal no contact order.

Sally J Walker, 43, Gooding. Dogs running at large. Fines: \$25 plus \$72.50 court costs.  
 Dustin Lee Winkler, 31, Twin Falls. Driving without privileges. Arraignment July 30.

### Twin Falls County

July 24 Arraignments  
 Bryan L. Finn, 24, Twin Falls; low conduct with a child under 16; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3; posted bond.  
 Arjanette J. Howell, 35, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appoint.

ed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3; \$20,000 bond.  
 Daniel O. Bartell, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 14; released on own recognizance.  
 Robert A. Latham Jr., 48, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 14; released on own recognizance.  
 Scott E. Vanderwalder, 46, Buhl; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 14; released on own recognizance.

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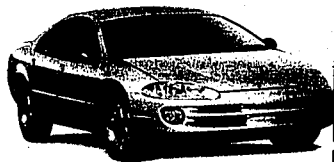


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## Boys of Area C battle for state seeds at district tourney

By Bradley Gairs  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Forget the records up until this point. When it comes to tournament play, any team can get hot, any team can pull an upset and any team can have its season abruptly ended.

This is the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C Tournament. It's a 12-team tournament where 11 will vie for two area spots in the Idaho tournament, as state host Wood River gets an automatic bid.

The Jerome Tigers earned the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye (the top four teams each get a bye) after a dominating 28-2 area record (31-4 overall). Buhl (25-9, 22-0) is No. 2, and Kimberly (24-9, 22-8) is No. 3. Upper Valley is the fourth seed.

"We won 13 out of the last 14 games

to get that seed." Kimberly head coach Gary Krumm said. "At 22-8 in the league, I'm happy. But that means nothing now. We'll have to take advantage of that spot."

The Tigers are a seasoned team made up from the best of the Jerome High School squad, which came close to winning the Class 4A state title, and strong Wendell High players. Buhl combines bits of the Buhl High and Filer High teams, and Kimberly is a team that really came together in the second half of the season to put together separate winning streaks of six, seven and eight games.

Of course, they'll have to get past whoever wins in the first round.

Twin Falls finished No. 6 and will



### 2007 American Legion Baseball Class A Area C Tournament

**Thursday's games:**  
**At Century HS, Pocatello**  
 Game 1: No. 9 Blackfoot vs. No. 8 Shelley, 12:30 p.m.  
 Game 3: No. 11 Burley vs. No. 6 Twin Falls, 10 a.m.  
 Game 6: No. 4 Upper Valley vs. W2, 3 p.m.  
**At Halliwell Park, Pocatello**  
 Game 2: No. 5 Bear Lake vs. No. 12 Highland, 10 a.m.  
 Game 4: No. 7 Wood River vs. No. 10 Hillcrest, 12:30 p.m.  
 Game 5: No. 1 Jerome vs. W1, 8 p.m.  
 Game 7: No. 3 Kimberly vs. W3, 3 p.m.

**Friday's games:**  
**At Century HS, Pocatello**  
 Game 8: No. 2 Buhl vs. W4, 8:30 p.m.  
**Elimination bracket:**  
**At Century HS, Pocatello**  
 Game 9: L1 vs. L6, 10 a.m.  
 Game 10: L5 vs. L2, 12:30 p.m.  
 Game 15: W5 vs. W10, 3 p.m.  
**At Halliwell Park, Pocatello**  
 Game 11: L8 vs. L3, 12:30 p.m.  
 Game 12: L7 vs. L4, 10 a.m.  
 Game 16: W11 vs. W12, 3 p.m.  
**Championship bracket:**  
**At Halliwell Park, Pocatello**  
 Game 13: W5 vs. W6, 8 p.m.  
 Game 14: W7 vs. W8, 5:30 p.m.

**Saturday's games:**  
**At Halliwell Park, Pocatello**  
**Elimination bracket:**  
 Game 17: L14 vs. W15, 12:30 p.m.  
 Game 18: L13 vs. W16, 3 p.m.  
 Game 20: W17 vs. W18, 8 p.m.  
**Championship:**  
 Game 19: W13 vs. W14, 3 p.m. (winner gets top area seed for state)  
**At Halliwell Park, Pocatello**  
**Second-place game:**  
 Game 21: L19 vs. W20, 3 p.m. (winner gets #2 area seed for state)  
 \*Wood River gets automatic state seed as state tournament host.

face off against an improving No. 11 Burley. "Don't look past anybody," Cowboys head coach Devin Kunz

said. "Burley has gotten a ton better. We always respect everybody, but we're not afraid of anybody." Wood River earned the No. 7 seed

and will play No. 10 Hillcrest. The tournament begins Thursday morning at Halliwell Park and at Century High School.

## Champs once more



Twin Falls Cowboys center fielder Tyler Anderson (13) slides safely into second base as the ball squirts out of the glove of Idaho Falls Russets shortstop Jason Ralph during the first inning at Melaleuca Field in Idaho Falls on Tuesday.

## T.F. Cowboys earn second straight AA district crown

By Mitch Worthington  
Idaho Falls Post Register

**IDAHO FALLS** — It rained all day, until it stopped. Then the Twin Falls Cowboys and Idaho Falls Russets made it rain.

The Cowboys and Russets combined for 21 hits and 19 runs, but when the game finally ended Tuesday around 10:15 p.m., the Cowboys had squeaked out a 10-9 win over their arch rivals in the American Legion Baseball Class AA Area C championship game at Melaleuca Field.

The win gives Twin Falls the area's top seed to the state tournament, which takes place next week in Lewiston. The Russets play at 3:30 p.m. today for the second spot at state.

### American Legion Class AA Area C Tournament

**At Melaleuca Field, Idaho Falls**  
**Monday's results**  
 Game 1: Highland 6, Pocatello 2  
 Game 2: Minico 7, Idaho Falls Reds 6  
 Game 3: Twin Falls 19, Highland 3  
 Game 4: Idaho Falls 9, Minico 2  
**Tuesday's games**  
 Game 5: Idaho Falls Reds 9, Highland 2

**Game 6: Minico 15, Pocatello 5**  
**Championship and No. 1 state seed**  
 Game 7: Twin Falls 10, Idaho Falls Russets 9  
**Wednesday's games**  
 Game 8: Minico vs. Idaho Falls Reds, 12:30 p.m.  
 Game 9: W8 vs. Idaho Falls Russets, run-up and No. 2 state seed, 12:30 p.m.

The Russets will face either Minico or the Idaho Falls Reds, who were supposed to play at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, but saw their game delayed because of rain.

The Reds beat Highland 9-2 in a rain-shortened seven-inning game. Minico only needed seven innings to beat Pocatello 15-5, ending its

game because of the 10-run mercy rule.

The nightcap was clearly the best of the day's three games. Twin Falls built leads of 3-0 and 6-2, but never made the cushions stand up, as the Russets fought back to within a run each time.

Twin Falls scored four runs in the pivotal eighth inning off

Trent Johnson, who pitched the 2007 season at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We show a lot of respect to Trent," Twin Falls coach Tim Staudmler said. "Especially with us being in Twin Falls, we know he is a competitor. We told our kids, 'This is the guy you want to face. If you want to be a champion, you've got to beat the best.' He's one of the best."

Twin didn't get the best swings against Johnson, bunting for a single then adding another runner on a fielding error. Those runners advanced on a double steal — on a play where many thought the runner of third was thrown out — and when Idaho Falls drew its infield in to stop a run, the Cowboys

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## Huish to sing anthem as Bonds nears record

By Bradley Gairs  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets to any game in which Barry Bonds could tie or break Hank Aaron's career home run record of 755 are a hot commodity. But Twin Falls resident Butr Huish doesn't have to worry about tickets. He's already guaranteed some good seats.

Huish will sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" tonight in San Francisco as the Atlanta Braves' Aaron's longtime club with which he tied and broke Babe Ruth's original record of 714 — takes on the Giants. There are only two home runs left to tie and three to break, so Huish could be one

of the fortunate people in attendance to witness this controversial baseball milestone.

"I think he can do it," Huish said. "We've got some good seats, so we'll see what happens."

Although Huish is on the field and around the dugout usually 20 minutes before he sings the national anthem, he probably won't get to meet Bonds.

"I'll get to wave at him, and he'll give me a thumbs-up, so that's kind of fun," he said.

Huish will be Huish's second performance for Major League Baseball this summer and his 61st during his long career. He'll travel to Chicago to sing for the Cubs on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

## BSU's Johnson hires wedding security after racist threats

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — A Boise State University running back who scored the winning points in the Fiesta Bowl, then proposed to his cheerleader girlfriend on national television, has hired security for his wedding because of racial threats, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Jon Johnson, who is black and his fiancée, Chrissy Popadies, who is white, are due to be married Saturday in Boise.

A report on the letters and phone calls that Johnson has received was carried in an *Idaho Statesman* sports column.

Johnson, 21, from San Dimas, Calif., ran into the end zone on a so-called "Statue of Liberty" play to score the winning two-point conversion as underdog BSU beat the Oklahoma Sooners 43-42 in overtime on Jan. 1. The Broncos ended their season 13-0 and wound up ranked No. 5 in the final AP poll.

Johnson, who will be a junior this fall, proposed to Popadies, at the time a Broncos cheerleader, on the field after time

expired in the game in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Since then, Johnson said he's received phone calls, 30 letters and, in some instances, personal threats from people who objected to his plans to marry Popadies.

"You take it for what it is — the less educated, the less willing to change," Johnson told *Idaho Falls*. "But we're not acting like we're naive to all the stuff that's going on. We know what's been said. We're going to make sure we're safe at all times. It's an amazing day for us, and we'd hate to have it ruined by someone."

He didn't describe the threats — or the heightened security measures the couple have planned — in detail.

"It's unfortunate that it involves a certain protocol being followed to ensure that nothing happens," Johnson said. "It's really sad because a lot of people that are probably doing it are the same people who were cheering me on."

A BSU football spokesman, Todd Miles, told *Idaho Falls* that the Associated Press and *Idaho Falls* that Johnson hopes to put the matter behind him and does not want to comment further.

## Wilson tops in goat tying at NHSFR

Times-News

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.** — One Wendell cowboy and one Filer cutter were among the best performing at the National High School Finals Rodeo.

Rob Webb of Wendell came in second during a tie-down roping with a time of 9:01.1 seconds, while Kindee Wilson of Filer finished first in goat tying at 8:03 seconds. Twin Falls' Shane Prescott finished fourth in girls cutting with 211 points.

As of *Times-News* press time, the overall standings did not reflect the addition of the

evening performances. However, Wilson's time would put her above the current official No. 1 of North Dakota's Bobbi Grann (8,178 seconds). Webb is a likely No. 3, and Prescott could remain in the top 20 for girls cutting.

Through the Tuesday morning performance, Kade Smith's score of 220 in cutting is still the best in the nation. The Hailey cowboy's effort late Monday put him at No. 1 in the overall standings, and it's yet to be topped. Tyler Wines of Gooding competed Tuesday morning and scored 196 points, which puts him at No. 36.

In girls cutting, Jamie

Lancaster of Jerome also scored 196 points Tuesday morning, and that puts her at No. 36. Hailey Turner (Gooding) dropped from No. 6 to No. 17 after Tuesday morning's results.

Megan Crist of Twin Falls fell from No. 28 to 49 in pole bending, while Cassie Vierstra (Twin Falls) fell from No. 54 to 104.

Idaho sits at No. 13 in overall team standings with 926 points. Nearly 400 points stand between No. 1 Utah and No. 2 Oklahoma. The Idaho boys, ranked at No. 2 after Tuesday's morning performance with 851 points, while the girls are No. 31 with only 55 points.

### 2007 National High School Finals Rodeo

At Springfield, Ill.	Team standings	Top five and regional; previous rank in parentheses	Overall
1. Utah 1700	1. Arkansas 815	1. Arkansas 815	1. Utah 1700
2. Oklahoma 1335	2. Oklahoma 735	2. Oklahoma 735	2. Oklahoma 1335
3. California 1320	5. Nebraska 711,428	5. Nebraska 711,428	3. California 1320
4. South Dakota 1090	11. Wyoming 540	11. Wyoming 540	4. South Dakota 1090
5. Louisiana 1087	12. Oregon 501,428	12. Oregon 501,428	5. Louisiana 1087
7. Wyoming 1040	18. California 295	18. California 295	7. Wyoming 1040
12. Oregon 926,428	26. Washington 222	26. Washington 222	12. Oregon 926,428
13. Idaho 808,428	37. Montana 52	37. Montana 52	13. Idaho 808,428
21. Nevada 818,42	Girls		21. Nevada 818,42
24. Washington 437	1. California 2035	1. California 2035	24. Washington 437
38. Montana 102	2. Kansas 715	2. Kansas 715	38. Montana 102
Montana 437	3. Texas 855	3. Texas 855	Montana 437
38. Montana 102	4. Oklahoma 610	4. Oklahoma 610	38. Montana 102
Team standings	5. Mississippi 620	5. Mississippi 620	Team standings
Tuesday/morning performance	11. Oregon 595	11. Oregon 595	Tuesday/morning performance
Boys	18. Washington 290	18. Washington 290	Boys
1. Utah 1420	20. Utah 280	20. Utah 280	1. Utah 1420
2. Idaho 851,428	31. Idaho 65	31. Idaho 65	2. Idaho 851,428
	32. Montana 50	32. Montana 50	
	Area cowboys and cowgirls	Area cowboys and cowgirls	
	Tuesday morning performance	Tuesday morning performance	
	Boys cutting: 18. Tyler Wines	Boys cutting: 18. Tyler Wines	
	Gooding, 196	Gooding, 196	
	Girls cutting: 18. Jodie Tueda	Girls cutting: 18. Jodie Tueda	
	Lancaster, Jerome, 196	Lancaster, Jerome, 196	
	Tuesday evening performance	Tuesday evening performance	
	Tiedown roping: 2. Rob Webb	Tiedown roping: 2. Rob Webb	
	Wendell, 9:01.1	Wendell, 9:01.1	
	Goat tying: 1. Kindee Wilson	Goat tying: 1. Kindee Wilson	
	Filer, 8:03	Filer, 8:03	
	Girls cutting: 4. Shane Prescott	Girls cutting: 4. Shane Prescott	
	Twin Falls, 211	Twin Falls, 211	
	Overall standings	Overall standings	
	As of Tuesday morning, previous rank in parentheses	As of Tuesday morning, previous rank in parentheses	
	Pole bending: 49. Megan Crist	Pole bending: 49. Megan Crist	
	Twin Falls, 21,541 (29); 104	Twin Falls, 21,541 (29); 104	
	Please see NHSFR, Page B2	Please see NHSFR, Page B2	





MONEY  
BRIEFSSupervalu earnings  
rise on purchase  
of Albertsons chain

MINNEAPOLIS — Supervalu Inc., the nation's No. 3 supermarket chain, said Tuesday its first-quarter earnings jumped because of its purchase of the Albertsons grocery chain a year ago.

Supervalu said it earned \$149 million, or 69 cents per share, up from \$87 million, or 57 cents per share a year ago. Revenue rose to \$13.29 billion from \$5.78 billion a year ago.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial were expecting earnings of 69 cents per share on revenue of \$13.04 billion.

The results included costs of 6 cents per share from the June 2, 2006, acquisition.

The Eden Prairie-based grocer made third among the nation's biggest supermarket chains after Kroger Co. and Safeway Inc. Buying Albertsons more than doubled Supervalu's revenue and gave it a national.

"We are now beginning to execute our business plans that will maximize the full potential of our transformed company" including cost savings from combining the two operations, Chairman and Chief Executive Jeff Noddie said in a statement.

Zions reports record  
2nd quarter earnings

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Bancorporation has reported record second-quarter earnings to applicable common shareholders of \$155.6 million. That represents a 7 percent increase, the company said, from the \$145.3 million it recorded in the same quarter of last year.

The earnings equaled \$1.43 per common share, up from \$1.35 in the second quarter of last year.

The Salt Lake City-based bank holding company — which has offices in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding — said it recorded taxable-equivalent revenue for the quarter of \$617.4 million. That represents a 6.5 percent increase over the \$579.7 million from the same time last year, the company said.

"In spite of ongoing weakness in residential construction and sales in our Southwestern markets, loan growth this quarter was notably solid," Harris H. Simmons, chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

The company's net loans and leases for the quarter were \$36.8 billion, up from \$32.7 billion at the same time last year.

— staff and wire reports

## Market Watch

July 24, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-228.47
Nasdaq composite	-50.72
Standard & Poor's 500	-30.53
Russell 2000	-23.78
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Dell Inc.	28.74 ▼ .60
Kodacore	31.06 ▼ .70
Lithia Motors	22.99 ▼ .76
Microban	43.05 ▼ .39
Supervalu	43.70 ▼ 3.68

## Commodities

Sept. Oil	73.56 ▼ 1.33
(Light sweet crude by barrel)	
Live cattle	92.63 ▲ .65
Aug. gold	684.8 ▲ 3.3

For more, see page B5

## Otter: Idaho listed as brucellosis-free

Testing requirements  
for cattle exported  
from state removed

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho cattlemen couldn't help but smile Tuesday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has listed Idaho as a brucellosis-free state, Gov. CL "Butch" Otter said.

Brucellosis is a bacterial disease — rarely transmitted to humans — that causes cattle and wildlife to abort fetuses. It can also cause infertility, decreased milk production and weight loss in cattle, elk, bison and other mammals.

Idaho's brucellosis status was downgraded to Class A last year after an infected cattle herd was discovered in Swan Valley. It ended a 15-year run as a brucellosis-free state and prompted increased testing and surveillance statewide.

The change meant cattle that were not sent to slaughter within the state had to undergo additional testing at a cost to producers of about \$10 a head before being shipped across state lines. As a result, the number of animals tested in Idaho rose from 5,020 in 2005 to 24,574 last year and 14,877 in 2007 as of Monday, said Jon Hanlan, a spokesman for the governor.

A return to class-free status opens the door for removing the testing requirements for

cattle exported from Idaho, state officials said.

"I couldn't be prouder of the way cattle producers, animal health officials and wildlife managers have pulled together to address this important disease issue," Otter said. "Today's announcement is a product of outstanding communication and cooperation."

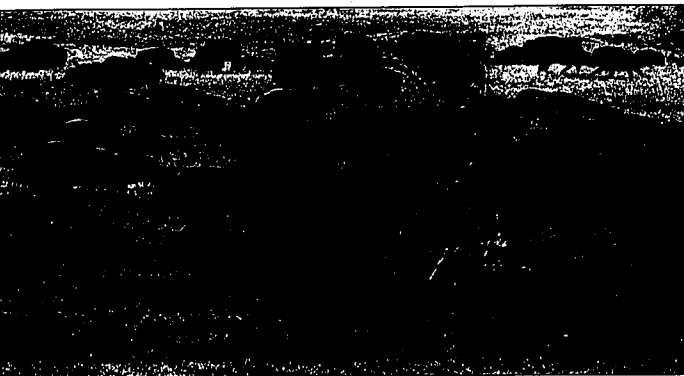
He cited his brucellosis task force, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Jeff Faulkner of Gooding, a fourth-generation rancher, said the state must not relax in light of the news.

"Idaho's cattle industry has worked awful hard to regain class-free status but we're not done yet," he said. "Keeping the upgraded status will require our continued vigilance to prevent the spread of brucellosis from wildlife to our cattle herds."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Niche no more



A cowboy rides along the buffalo herd as it is brought toward the corral during the 39th annual Custer State Park Buffalo Roundup in this 2004 file photo taken near Carter, S.D. The North American bison is continuing its cross-country stampede into restaurants, butcher shops and natural food stores. Red meat's burgeoning niche industry grew 21 percent during the first half of 2007, with 23,796 buffalo slaughtered during the six-month period, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Conference to showcase bison's  
benefits as industry gains more  
acceptance with consumers

The Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — The North American bison is continuing its cross-country stampede into restaurants, butcher shops and natural food stores.

The inaugural 1993 meeting in Wisconsin and a 2000 conference north of the border in Edmonton, Alberta, mostly consisted of U.S. and Canadian ranchers talking about their herds, Carter said.

The 2007 version kicked off Tuesday afternoon with a welcome ceremony at Mount Rushmore National Memorial headlined by media mogul and bison rancher Ted Turner and former U.S. Sen. Tom Daschle.

The four-day agenda features a more diverse set of topics than in past conferences. Sessions will cover not only animal production but also history and heritage, nutrition and cul-

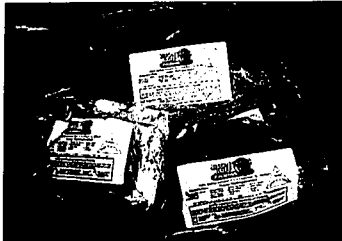
retailers and other buffalo aficionados are gathering in South Dakota's Black Hills this week for the third-ever Bison Conference, a once-every-seven-years occurrence — though not by design.

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The four-day agenda features a more diverse set of topics than in past conferences. Sessions will cover not only animal production but also history and heritage, nutrition and cul-

nary techniques. Erika Lesser, executive director of Slow Food USA, will talk about the bison's role in the sustainable food movement. The nonprofit organization aims to preserve traditional foodways and educate people about food as a center of community.

Lesser said bison is not only a nutritious native meat with a distinct taste, but it also supports a healthy local



Packages of bison meat including ground bison patties and a roast from the Bison Bluff Farms in Cobden, Ill., are displayed in this 2005 file photo. Bison or American buffalo are grown for their meat on a 800-acre farm owned by Cliff and Kim Howell.

food system. Locally produced fruits, vegetables and cattle keep local dollars in communities and support independent restaurateurs, she said.

"It's a great example of a healthy food and traditional food," Lesser said. "And when we see the potential or a market to grow in a sustainable way, then we do things to try to throw our weight behind it."

## Wall Street retreats amid disappointing earnings reports, subprime concerns

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street pulled back sharply Tuesday as investors dealt with disappointing earnings reports and rising concerns about the mortgage market. The Dow Jones industrials fell more than 200 points.

DuPont Co. was the Dow's biggest loser after the chemical maker reported flat second-quarter profit, as improving sales also balanced the ongoing weakness in the U.S. housing and automotive markets. Follow Dow component American Express Co. said late Monday its quarterly profit climbed 12 percent on

record card number spending. However, the nation's third-largest credit card brand said cardholders are also slaking more payments.

Tuesday's retreat was not surprising, given that the market's recent move into record territory above 14,000 came before companies began reporting quarterly results in earnest. Many investors bet that results would be better than has been the case. A profit warning from mortgage lender Countrywide Financial Corp. Tuesday also reminded investors that troubles in the subprime market persist.

The Dow gave up 226.47, or

1.62 percent, closing at 13,716.95. The drop was the average's biggest since March 13, when the Dow tumbled 242 points, also amid concern that the subprime woes could infect the broader lending industry.

Twenty-nine of the 30 Dow components fell; only Verizon Communications Inc. nudged a modest gain.

Other major stock indicators also suffered steep declines. The Standard &amp; Poor's 500 index shed 30.53, or 1.98 percent, to 1,511.04. The Nasdaq composite index lost 50.72, or 1.89 percent, closing at 2,639.86.

Declining issues outnum-

bered advances by nearly 10 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to a heavy 4.06 billion shares, compared with 3.09 billion shares on Monday.

Following the Dow's move last week over 14,000 for the first time, it "seems logically like the market needs to have some profit-taking," said Joe Ranieri, managing director of U.S. equity trading at Canaccord Adams.

The stock market will likely be driven again by company earnings reports over the next two weeks, he said, as investors try to get a sense of how well corporate profits will

hold up in the second half of the year.

Tuesday's decline kept up a pattern of back-and-forth finishes. For the sixth straight session, the market has risen one day and fallen the next.

The shifts may have seemed sharp at times. But Todd Leone, managing director of equity trading at Cowen &amp; Co. noted that, as a percentage of the whole, 100-point swings in the Dow don't register the way they used to, when the index traded at less than 10,000.

"I think we're in a range here," he said. "The market doesn't know what it's looking for."

The politics  
of agDems divided  
as House takes  
up farm bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A multi-billion-dollar farm bill has sparked an internal Democratic fight pitting the party's new crop of farm-state centrists against its traditional urban base.

Fearful of losing her fragile majority in 2008, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is siding with subsidy-seeking moderates — including many freshmen from conservative-leaning rural states — putting her at odds with environmental activists who want bigger changes.

Pelosi and other top Democrats including Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland once backed an approach that steered money to conservation and nutrition programs and substantially pared back commodity payments. They have drastically scaled down those goals in a measure headed to the House floor Thursday.

Instead, they've endorsed a measure that would keep large subsidies intact for major commodities like rice, cotton and corn. It would cut aid only for the wealthiest farmers — those with annual incomes averaging \$1 million or more — something Pelosi called "a critical first step toward reform."

The speaker and the powerful farm interests with whom she is allied are facing a fight, however, from an unlikely coalition: liberal Democrats and conservative GOP budget hawks. They are staging a revolt against the bill and seeking deeper subsidy cuts for a wider swath of farmers.

Under the plan by Reps. Ron Kind, D-Wis., and Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., anyone earning an average \$250,000 or more would be barred from collecting farm payments. That's closer to President Bush's proposal for an income cap of \$200,000.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, mostly storm free and very warm Highs upper 80s to low 90s
Tonight: Mild with patchy clouds and areas of smoky haze. Lows low to middle 60s
Tomorrow: Hot. A slim storm threat exists. Highs low 90s.

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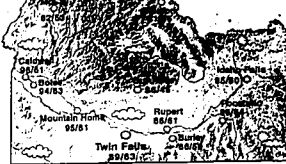
Today: Passing clouds and thunderstorms Highs 80s
Tonight: Thunderstorm chances ended, becoming partly cloudy. Lows upper 50s to low 60s
Tomorrow: Warm, somewhat gusty afternoon thunderstorms Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Temperatures may lose a degree or two cooler today over higher elevations, but overall, warm weather will wash out the week. Gusty afternoon thunderstorms Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

BOISE Muggy summer heat will persist for the rest of this week. The chance for rain is slim to none. If you plan to be outdoors, take frequent breaks and stay hydrated.

NORTHERN UTAH High temperatures will be in the 80s with some thunderstorms developing at times today. Periods of heavy rain are possible.



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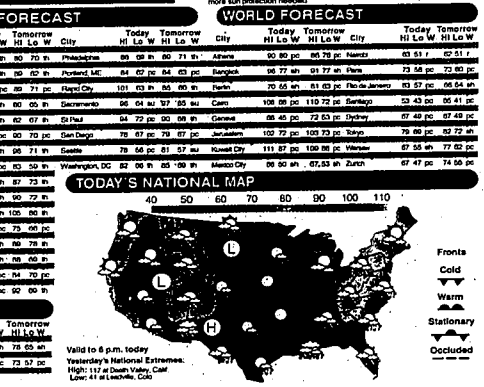
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Vick is not topic after NFL, union form 'alliance' for retired players

WASHINGTON (AP) — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell and players' union head Gene Upshaw met Tuesday to discuss a new joint effort to look into disability pay and health care for retirees.



meeting of an NFL-NFLPA alliance that also include the Hall of Fame and NFL Alumni. "Some great work has been done before this," Goodell said.

Some retired players have been openly critical of the NFL and the union over the amount of money older retirees get from a \$1.1 billion fund set aside for disability and pensions.

He and Upshaw also spoke about the importance of reaching out to find out what former players need what sort of assistance.

Tillman, Bears agree on extension; Colts' Glenn announces retirement

The Chicago Bears could have playmaking cornerback Charles Tillman in their secondary for at least seven more years.

Wide receiver Robert Meachem, the 27th pick in the draft, agreed on a five-year contract with New Orleans.

Atlanta Falcons wanted to suspend Michael Vick. And considering the appalling allegations against their star quarterback, they may not want him back at all.

Falcons hold off on suspending Vick until NFL completes probe

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Most tellingly, Blank said he would encourage Vick to give up any thoughts of playing while the case is pending.

Colts' Glenn ends Pro Bowl career

Thirk Glenn, a three-time Pro Bowl tackle for Indianapolis, announced he'll retire from the NFL.

Raiders release lineman Treu

Oakland released offensive lineman Adam Treu, cutting ties with the longest-tenured player with the team.

Rams sign Leonard to four-year contract

St. Louis agreed to terms on a four-year contract with running back Brian Leonard, the Rams' second-round draft pick.

Rookie Ginn absent from Dolphins camp

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins' plan was to roll out the passing game of the future Tuesday, with John Beck throwing to Ted Ginn Jr.

terback Trent Green. The NFL allows veteran quarterbacks to take part in the sessions, and Green was eager to get going after spending much of the off-season in limbo before the Kansas City Chiefs traded him June 6.



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# BEATING THE HEAT



Great for a hot afternoon meal lingering on the porch — raspberry lemonade mixed with real berries is an old favorite when it comes to beating the heat.

## On the Web

Looking for some cool party ideas this summer? Visit the Times-News Web site for ideas and recipes for three summer-themed parties. Try "Cool as Ice," "Soda pop" or "Make a splash!"

Magicalvalley.com

## Inside

The electric ceiling fan has been around since the 1880s, circulating air that cools the skin to make summers more bearable. Today there is a dizzying array of models and choices. Find the perfect one for your home.

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When the summer heat's on full blast, there's nothing better than a super-sized scoop of ice cream — but some of us just can't stomach it. We corralled a group of testers for the vegans, lactose-intolerant and dairy-allergic among us.

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## There are plenty of options to stay cool under the summer sun

By Corvyn Hart

Times-News correspondent

It's summertime, and the living is, well, hot and getting hotter. Just catch the news. Global warming is happening. Whether it's a phase or a result of the misuse of natural resources, cities around the world are reporting record highs. What's more, cities are creating urban heat islands — they're hotter than the countryside. More people are moving to large cities, increasing not only body heat but industrial byproducts, automobile exhaust and chemical pollution.

So how to keep from overheating? Tom Machala, director of communicable disease prevention for the South Central Idaho Health District, recommends drinking lots of water. Other fluids work, but water is tops in his book. Cool liquids help you sweat, and as the sweat dries, it cools you.

"Some people have success by placing a pan of water in front of a fan," he said. "That can drop the temperature quite a bit."

He also suggests staying out of the sun at midday if possible, schedule your outdoor work in the morning and evening, when temperatures are cooler.

Trena Phillips, education coordinator at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, says older folks, young children and those with poor health need air conditioning. "Drink lots of ice water," she said. "Avoid soda pop, coffee and tea because they tend to dehydrate you, as does alcohol."

There go the margaritas. "Place children's wading ponds in the



Flanked by an arsenal of fans, a model demonstrates how some have to cool down without the luxury of air conditioning.

shade. In their early years, children's skin can be damaged more easily. They're more vulnerable," Phillips said. Idaho has high rates of skin cancer, especially in people who work in the sun, like farmers. "And use sunscreen. It's available now in a spray as well as the cream. Always wear a hat or a visor, especially if you have thinning hair."

You may want to close your house up during the hottest part of the day.

"Draw the curtains on the side where the sun is shining, then later in the day it will have switched sides," Phillips said. "Close up that side. You can also get solar curtains now that are metallic on one side and reflect the light outward."

Her mother, Diane Kossman of Rupert, has them in her kitchen and bedroom. Both rooms face east so they get the morning sun.

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## Keep cool!

Looking for a way to cut your air conditioning cost while staying cool? Solar curtains are available online from several sources. Try Carol Wright gifts online at [www.carolwrightgifts.com](http://www.carolwrightgifts.com). The company carries an array of different sized curtains priced from \$5.99 to \$14.99. They are also offered by Best Blinds as a roller shade in a variety of sun control levels and sizes. Phone them at (800)825-1470 or email them at [Sales@BestBlinds.com](mailto:Sales@BestBlinds.com). Cool ties are available at Wal-Mart in the sporting goods section for about \$5. They may be located in sporting goods stores as well.

FOOD & HOME

# Ceiling fans: Check out what's going around

By Annie Groer  
The Washington Post

The electric ceiling fan has been around since the 1880s, circulating air that cools the skin to make summers more bearable. Today there is a dizzying array of models — ranging from \$29 to \$1,500 — and choices involving room size and ceiling height, blade length and pitch, accessories and weather resistance. Oh, yes, and decorative style.

One easy way to gauge efficiency amid all of those variables is the CFM rating — cubic feet per minute of circulated air per watt of electricity — says Maria Vargas, spokeswoman for the Environmental Protection Agency's Energy Star rating program. The higher the number, the more air gets moved. Federal regulations won't require CFM data to be displayed on fan packaging, brochures or Web sites until January 2009, says David Lathrop, engineering manager for Emerson Electric, which has made ceiling fans since 1895. Only those carrying an Energy Star rating must list CFM now. Sandy DeWald, ceiling fan marketing manager for Memphis-based Hunter Fan Co., advises consumers to ask retailers for the CFM numbers for models they carry.

Other fan basics:

**SIZE**

Room dimensions are key



Photo courtesy: MagicValley.com

to choosing the right fan, DeWald says. Fans usually start around 30 inches across, measured from blade tip to blade tip, and can top 72 inches. The most popular size is 52 inches.

A room up to 10 feet by 10 feet (100 square feet) can be handled by a 30- to 36-inch fan; up to 15 by 15 feet (225 square feet), a 42- to 44-inch fan; up to 20 by 20 feet (400 square feet), a 52- to 54-inch fan. In a very large space, particularly one with high ceilings, a 56- to 72-inch or a second fan will be more effective.

**BLADES**

The earliest fans had four blades; today's have two to six. It seems counterintuitive, but

the fewer the blades, the more air is moved around, DeWald says. Yet five-blade fans are the most popular because "it is difficult to communicate to the consumer that less is more. Three blades tend to be more contemporary in look, and two tend to be more of a vintage look."

Pitch, or the angle of the blades relative to the motor, usually ranges from 6 to 16 degrees.

The higher the pitch, the more air can be moved. Blade materials also vary. Inexpensive fans use blades made of particle board, which in humid regions can absorb moisture and warp over time, causing the fan to wobble. More expensive models use plastic, paper-wrapped or veneered plywood, solid

wood, rattan, metal, canvas or silk blades, largely for appearance's sake. To gauge efficiency, check the CFM rating, DeWald says.

**POSITIONING**

Locating a fan directly over a seating or sleeping area provides maximum comfort, DeWald says. "You need to be reasonably close to the fan to feel it." Blades should be at least eight inches from the ceiling for optimum air circulation and at least seven feet from the floor for safety. In rooms with low ceilings, use a low-profile or "hugger" fan that is almost flush-mounted.

**INSTALLATION**

Fans can be heavy (some exceed 50 pounds), so they must be securely mounted to a wooden ceiling joist and reinforced with a strong brace. There should also be an Underwriters Laboratories-approved ceiling fan electrical outlet box attached to the joist, the EPA's Vargas says.

**OUTDOOR MODELS**

Never put an indoor fan in an outdoor space, even if the room is partly enclosed, DeWald says. For a sun porch, use a damp-rated fan: all of the plastic parts, including the blades, must be resistant to ultraviolet rays; all hardware, hinges and enclosures must

be corrosion-proof. For an open space such as a patio or gazebo, use a wet-rated fan, which has the same features as a damp-rated fan plus stainless-steel hardware and sealed electrical housing.

**ENERGY SAVINGS**

Fans with blades that reverse direction can save energy year-round, Vargas says. They move enough cool air counterclockwise or warm air clockwise to allow users to raise the air conditioner setting or lower the furnace thermostat a few degrees while in rooms with fans. "Remember, fans cool people, not air," Vargas says. "Whether you leave the room, turn it off."

**ACCESSORIES**

Many fans come with remote controls. Ceiling fans manufactured since Jan. 1 that include light kits must accommodate energy-saving

candelabra-base, intermediate-base or compact fluorescent bulbs.

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## Heat

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"I put two panels on a 30-by-30 window, and now over the kitchen window," Kossman said. "Let it come light in, but let it cut down the heat tremendously."

She ordered them by mail when a search of local stores turned up empty. They cost \$3.99 per panel, and she considers that a good investment.

"They have saved on her electricity bill by reducing the amount of air conditioning she needs."

Mary Lamu of Ieyburn also closes her house up during the day and opens the windows to the cool night air. She came from Maine 50 years ago, where the temperatures never got as high as those Magic Valley has been experiencing. Jackie Rosales of Rupert said she also closes up the house in the morning and opens it in the evening. She drinks lots of water, and closes off her kitchen from the rest of the house when she is in the mood to cook.

She and her husband, Michael, work out before sunrise. Both have back problems that are helped by the Jacuzzi and exercise.

"I keep our Jacuzzi temperature low, too," Rosales said.

"Around 86 degrees is still comfortable in the summer."

Herrill Hill of Burley, 48, is an athlete. She participates in triathlons and marathons whenever her work schedule allows. On her mornings off, she rides her bicycle as far as 18 miles, then runs six miles. She loses a lot of body mois-

ture to sweating; up to 10 pounds in a single session.

She has a shallow pool in her backyard that she uses along with her grandchildren. She also swims at the Burley pool and the Racquetball Club. "I get in the water, and I drink a lot of water," Hill said. "Povander and water with lemon juice are good, too. It cleanses the body."

Carol Reynolds of Burley loves to work outside in her rose beds. To protect herself from the sun she ties a bandana over her head, knotting it in the back. She [ops it with a wide-brimmed sun hat. The bandana soaks up the

sweat and lets it evaporate, so it cools you off," she said.

Some stores sell cool ties — a tube of fabric with special crystals inside. When soaked in water, the crystals swell to about 250 times their dry size. The one around your neck, and it will keep your neck cool for up to three days. Instructions for making your own can be found on the Internet. Their light weight make them ideal gifts for soldiers serving overseas in hot countries — in Iraq, desert temperatures can soar to 135 degrees.

Lacking that, there's always a cold, wet towel across your shoulders. Again, it's the evap-

oration that provides a passive, non-polluting benefit.

Whatever you use, be aware of its effect on the environment. The air conditioning that soothes today may create the heat wave of tomorrow.

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## Versatile homemade sausage

The Washington Post

You can fry this sausage in patties, stuff it into casings or use it as an ingredient in other recipes. Author John Martin Taylor uses it in stuffing and in biscuits, smoked in links for gumbos and as a breakfast meat. He advises against using a food processor here, as he says "It makes mush of the meat."

If you are stuffing the sausage into casings, you might want to enlist the help of a friend; the extra set of hands will be appreciated. Adapted from "Hoppin' John's Lowcountry Cooking," by John Martin Taylor (Foughton Millin, 2000).

### COUNTRY SAUSAGE

Makes about 3 pounds (about 20 links)

3 pounds fatty pork (may substitute 2 pounds lean pork plus 1 pound pork fat)

1/2 tablespoon salt

1/2 teaspoon whole black peppercorns

1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

1/2 teaspoon dried sage (may substitute 3/4 fresh leaves)

1 teaspoon quatre-epices spice blend (may substitute 2 whole white peppercorns, 1 whole clove, small pinch ground ginger and small pinch ground cinnamon)

1 teaspoon mixed dried herbs, such as herbes de Provence or Italian seasoning

1 teaspoon finely chopped rosemary leaves (may substitute 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary)

1/2 teaspoon finely chopped thyme leaves (may substitute 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme)

6 to 8 feet deined hog casings (optional)

If your meat grinder/standing mixer comes with coarse- and fine-grind attachments, grind the meat first using the coarse disk. If some of the stringier fat clogs the grinder, remove, discard and continue grinding. Combine the remaining ingredients, except for the casings, in a spice mill or blender and process until evenly ground. Add to the meat and mix in well.

In a small homestick skillet over medium heat, test-cook a little of the sausage and taste for seasoning and flavor. If the result is too fatty, add some more lean meat.

Put the seasoned forcemeat through the fine grinder. If stuffing into casings, attach the horn-shaped sausage stuffer to the grinder, with the casings tied at one end and fitted over the end of the funnel. On the lowest speed, working as you go, tie off or twist the stuffed sausages into 4-inch links. You can also fill the casings by hand, using a pastry bag. Wrap and refrigerate or freeze if not using immediately.

**NOTE: Casings, available from your butcher, are sold fresh or frozen, packed in salt. To clean them, run water through them several times.**

**NUTRITION**—Per 2.5-ounce serving: 162 calories, 10g protein, 0g carbohydrates, 13g fat, 51mg cholesterol, 5g saturated fat, 401mg sodium, 0g dietary fiber

## Potato potpourri Where to buy

There's yellow, white, red and purple — it's not an incomplete rainbow. It's the many colors of potatoes offered by Sunset Butte Organics.

The company, which also grows other organic produce, plants 16 different varieties of potatoes each year, including Yukon Gold, Red Lasotas, Russet Norkota and Russet Defender.

"We have probably more varieties than anyone else in southern Idaho, as far as a market varieties," said Mike Heath, owner of the Butte farm. Here, Heath's niece, Melody Heidel, holds baskets with two of those varieties.

"A lot of people think our potatoes are very good, certainly better than the California or Arizona ones you get in the store," he said. "They like to buy our potatoes because we can offer different varieties; they like color in their recipes."

Heath's favorite recipe is to simply roast the potatoes, with a little seasoning salt. Yukon Golds are good for this, he said, as are the fingerling potatoes that are growing in popularity — Heath grows a fingerling variety called Russian Banana.

"It's a different texture, and a different kind of potato. It's a very easy potato to roast," he said.

New this year is the Millie variety, which Heath describes as yellow-fleshed, but moister than a Yukon Gold. In addition to potatoes, Heath anticipates his market booth will feature the following produce in the next week or two: summer squash, green beans, dried beans, snap peas and corn.

—Ariel Hanson

Sunset Butte Organics has sold at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market since the market began, Heath said.

The market is located at Breckenridge and Endowment Farm on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus, and is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Heath said his potatoes are also available in Twin Falls at Mercia's Natural Foods; 1511 Fillmore St. N., and Plum Organic Market & Deli, 149 Main

Ave. E. Outside of Twin Falls, the potatoes are sold at the farmers' markets in Halley (Main Street, between Strevants in Sun Valley and Bank of America; Thursdays, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.) and Ketchum (the park at East Avenue and Fourth Street; Tuesdays, 2:30 to 6 p.m.), at Wood River Valley Adkinson's Market locations and the Boise co-op.

Buyers may also order direct from Sunset Butte Organics. Contact Mike Heath at mmheath@organic.myrf.net or 539-4107.

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

# LOCAL FOODS

## Canned shrimp make one fine dip for parties

The Baltimore Sun

Faye Lowry of Severna Park, Md., was looking for a recipe for shrimp dip that she had enjoyed in an open house in the mid-1990s. All she can remember about it was that it was made using canned shrimp.

Carolyn Ward of Greenville, N.C., sent in a recipe for a shrimp dip made with canned shrimp that she likes very

much. The only addition I felt her recipe needed was a bit of lemon juice. You might want to taste the dip first and see whether you think it needs the lemon juice. I put all the ingredients, except the chopped shrimp, in my food processor and processed them until smooth, then I mixed in the shrimp by hand at the end. This dip is delicious served on crackers or with raw vegetables.

### SHRIMP DIP

2/3 cup mayonnaise

8 ounces cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon Old Bay Seasoning

1 teaspoon lemon juice (optional)

salt and pepper to taste

two 6-ounce cans tiny devilled shrimp, rinsed and drained, chopped fine

Mix all ingredients well, except the shrimp. When smooth, add the shrimp and combine. Chill well before serving. Makes 2 cups.

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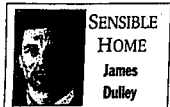
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# The advantage of mini-ducts

DEAR JIM: We are considering installing a heat pump or central air conditioner. We currently have radiant heating. I have heard mini-duct systems are very comfortable and quiet. How do they work? — Jack W.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullay

Dear Jack: Mini-duct systems are also sometimes called pressurized or high-velocity systems. They are ideal for installation in an existing home without a central duct system or in a new house instead of installing a standard central duct system.



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Although they are often used for air conditioning, they are also equally effective for winter heating. The heating source can be an efficient standard heat pump, geothermal heat pump, electric furnace, etc.

Since mini-duct systems are often installed in homes with radiant heating, hot water coils can be added to also provide supplemental forced air heat.

Mini-duct systems use small ducts (two- or three-inch diameter) instead of large metal ducts. The ducts are highly insulated and covered with foil. The complete insulated duct is small enough to run through an existing wall or ceiling made with stud framing.

Instead of the main blower being located in a utility room or basement, it is usually located in the attic. A large main insulated trunk duct is run along through the attic.

The many small insulated two-inch ducts run from this long trunk duct to the individual rooms. You may

The insulated, foil-covered mini-ducts are run down through the walls and floors in this two-story room addition.

choose to heat or cool just a few rooms, or perhaps an addition, with the mini-duct system.

In order to get enough air flow through the small ducts, the blower operates at a higher pressure than a blower using standard large ducts.

This is a distinct advantage when cooling in humid climates. With the high pressure, the heating/cooling coils can be dense and three times deeper than standard coils. This dramatically improves the dehu-

mification.

Instead of floor registers, the heated or cooled air blows out two-inch diameter outlets in or near the room ceiling.

There are several outlets per room. The air flows out at a high velocity, but it is very quiet.

Its velocity creates an aspiration effect which mixes the heated or cooled air with the room air for more even (floor-to-ceiling) temperatures. The two-inch ducts have a

five-inch diameter flange. They can be painted to match the wall color or are available in brass and natural wood. For outlets in bathrooms or kitchens, long narrow rectangular ones fit above or below cabinets.

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DEAR JIM: I have to replace the kitchen faucet. I currently have a two-handle faucet, but I am considering installing a one-handle faucet.

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— Ken A.

Dear Ken: They both work equally well. A two-handle faucet has two valves, instead of one in a one-handle faucet, so there is a slightly greater chance it may leak over time. Also, a one-handle faucet is more convenient to use. If you have children, a two-handle faucet may be more efficient.

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## Stay warm, replace high-hat lighting

By Gary Dymski  
Newsday

Question: I have a nine-room house, and in four of the rooms, I am having problems with my high-hat lighting fixtures. Cold air comes out of all the light openings. The air is especially cold when the lights have been turned off.

This creates quite a draft, especially in winter. It's also killing us in terms of heating bills and trying to keep the house comfortably warm. I'm always freezing.

What are my options for stopping this cold air? Do I have to seal them up and use coal-oil lamps?

Answer: You have one practical option, in my opinion: Replace your existing high hats with newer, insulated models that reduce air loss from your living space.

Over time, you'll find the expense is worth it, in terms

of comfort and energy savings.

Why can't you just insulate the existing high-hats? These recessed lighting fixtures can be a fire hazard if they are packed tight with insulation.

When high-hat fixtures get hot and trip a breaker switch, it usually means the bulb in the fixture has too many watts or the fixture is trapping heat because of excess insulation.

The newer, insulated — also called airtight — models of recessed fixtures are slightly more expensive than the uninsulated models.

But you can find airtight units for as little as \$15 each. Some models are designed for new construction only, while others can be used in both new construction and remodeling projects. I'd advise visiting a lighting specialty store for a wide selection.

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By Associated Designs

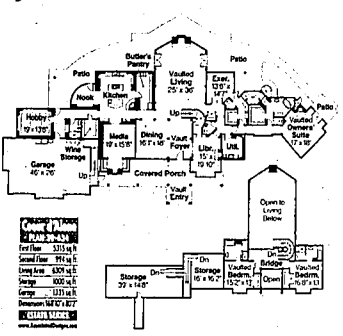
The Coeur d'Alene is an exceptionally large, richly windowed, country-contemporary home. A delight to behold, its expansive interior offers a multitude of gathering and private spaces.

Natural wood posts and a two-high stack of gables accented by king posts and struts create an impressively lofty entry. Custom windows accent the two front gables that flank the central foyer, all nicely set off against a backdrop of clean-lined metal roofing.

Inside, a large dining room is to the left of the vaulted foyer, and a spacious library with a gas fireplace is on the right. Ahead is a bright and spacious vaulted living room. Wide windows flank the much larger mantled stone-veneer fireplace centered at the rear. Double doors on both sides of the room open onto the large curved patio that spans the back of the home.

Squared, natural wood columns mark the passageway that leads past the butler's pantry to the generously sized kitchen. Two work islands add to the abundant counter space. One has a wide cook top, while the one rimmed by a raised eating bar has a prep sink.

A wide hearth fronts the roomy wood-fired baking oven on one side, and another wall of ovens is on the left. A curved wall of windows wraps around the side nook, which also has a built-in buffet and hutch, and the kitchen opens into a media room with another fireplace in a hearth room above. A wine storage cellar and hobby room are further to the left. Owners' suite luxuries

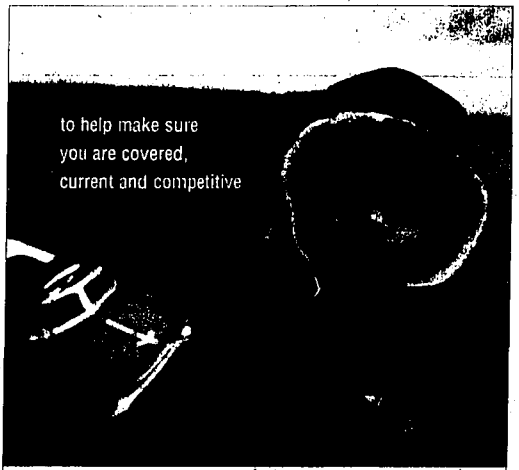


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include a fireplace, and both his and hers walk-in closets and bathrooms, the later with an elegant claw-foot tub. An exercise room, and an exterior hot tub and shower, are nearby.

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FOOD & HOME

# Scream for ice cream, save the cow

By Holly E. Thomas and Michelle Thomas  
The Washington Post

When the summer heat's on full blast, there's nothing better than a super-sized scoop of ice cream — but some of us just can't stomach it.

We corralled a group of testers to sample a group of creations for the vegans, lactose-intolerant and dairy-allergic among us.

In our very unscientific taste test, we provided basic vanilla and a second flavor (when available), and asked testers to rate each from one to five stars.

Our selections won some oohs and aahs — as well as a couple of bleecs.

### Soy Delicious Purely Decadent

**The scoop:** Soybeans are the main ingredient here, making this a good option for almost anyone — it's organic, vegan-friendly and dairy- and lactose-free, plus it's low in fat. The dessert menu is extensive, with 15 flavors ranging from Swinging Anna Banana to Peanut Butter Zig Zag.

**The sweet spot:** This vanilla won over the vegan testers and had some fans among the dairy-eaters, too. The Raspberry a la Mode got even higher praise, with many testers returning for second scoops.

**The meltdown:** Unless you've got a serious sweet tooth, this one might have one spoonful of sugar too many. Others thought they detected a hint of Play-Doh in the mix.

### Breyers Lactose Free

**The scoop:** Breyers made its all-natural vanilla a little friendlier for the lactose-intolerant crowd by adding the lactase enzyme, which makes it easier to digest lactose, the main sugar found in milk. It's made from cow's milk, so it's a no-go for vegans and those allergic to dairy.

**The sweet spot:** This one was the hands-down winner, with many testers claiming it tasted just like the real thing. Bonus points for the trademark vanilla bean specks.

**The meltdown:** Pickier taste buds won't like that this one comes only in plain 'ol vanilla.

### LaLoo's Goat's Milk

**The scoop:** This low-lactose dessert uses goat's milk in lieu of cow's milk and comes in eight fancy flavors, including Chocolate Cabernet and Black Mission Fig (all produced with ingredients from Sonoma County, Calif.). It's not for vegans.

**The sweet spot:** A few liked the freshness of this one and said it would be good with fruit. We give kudos to LaLoo

for dishing up something different.

**The meltdown:** Turns out the tangy flavor of goat's cheese doesn't translate so well to ice cream — the aftertaste, texture and flavor turned off most of our testers. Our favorite quote: "Just like eating mutton." Mrrmm.

### Tofutti

**The scoop:** One of the original soy-based options on the market, Tofutti got high marks from our diet-restricted testers. Please your palate with eight standard flavors, such as Mint Chocolate Chip and Vanilla Fudge.

**The sweet spot:** Our testers liked the vanilla's creamy texture, but loved the aptly named Better Pecan.

**The meltdown:** This one melted a little too quickly, and some testers deemed it mouth-er-overly sweet concoction.

### Rice Dream

**The scoop:** Brown rice and water don't add up to our idea of ice cream, but Rice Dream aims to make it appealing with 12 varieties, including Carob, Almond and Cappuccino. That work for most dietary restrictions.

**The sweet spot:** The Cocoa Marble Fudge tasted like homemade — rich, chocolaty and delicious.

**The meltdown:** We weren't wowed by the vanilla, and our testers found it thin, grainy and (again) Play-Doh-esque — "an acquired taste," one tester noted.

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### Newsday

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from the bottom, not the top. Why would we do any differently with our homes? For most homes, though, the heat comes from vents. These vents, while sometimes placed near the floor, generally release hot air directly to the ceiling. In order to get warm air low to the ground, the upper air must often get uncomfortably warm. How does one solve this problem? Well, in the case of tiles like those that are probably in your bathroom, you use tile warming mats. These tile-warmers will not only help regulate your home's temperature but also cut energy costs.

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# Beer: Yes, they can can

By Greg Kitcock  
Special to The Washington Post

Ten years ago I asked one of the movers and shakers of the craft beer business if he planned to can his beers. "Cans are for baked beans, not fine beverages," he scoffed.

As it was not so much the integrity of the container as its image, beer cans have been around since 1935 and today cradle almost half the beer consumed in this country. But the can has been largely unable to shed its blue-collar aura, conjuring images of John Belushi in "Animal House" crushing the empties against his forehead.

Not until a few years ago did a Canadian firm, Cask Brewing Systems Inc., market a canning machine that was small enough and inexpensive enough to interest microbrewers.

In 2002 a Lyons, Colo., brew pub named Oskar Blues became the first U.S. operation to buy Cask's machine. "The original intent was to promote the brew pub" by selling the canned beer locally as a marketing tool, says company spokesman Marty Jones. But sales of Dale's Pale Ale in bright red, blue and silver 12-ounce cans took off. In 2002, Oskar Blues sold 700 barrels of beer; in 2007 it expects to sell 14,000 barrels, about 80 percent of that outside the pub. Its cans are sold in 15 states, including Maryland and Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Oskar Blues was not the first small brewery to try cans. Jones says. Earlier, a few craft brewers had started renting bigger breweries' facilities to can their own beer, but these were typically more mainstream styles," he says. (Brooklyn Brewery, for example, offers its Brooklyn Lager in cans, but not its East India Pale Ale or Black Chocolate Stout.)

There is nothing mainstream about Dale's Pale Ale. Punctured in the top and the familiar "psssssscht" is followed by the citrus-and-pine-needle aroma of Pacific Northwest hops. Brewers measure the bitterness of beer using a system of international bitterness units, or IBUs. Budweiser measures about 12 IBUs; Sierra Nevada Pale Ale registers 37; Dale's Pale Ale clocks in at 65.

For its second canned offering, Oskar Blues went in the opposite direction, packaging a milky Scotch ale called Old Chub, full of roasty and bitter-sweet chocolate flavors. A third canned product, Gordon, is a potent imperial India pale ale better suited for high-ceiling than for post-soccer celebrations.

Cask Brewing Systems has about 25 other clients in this country, but most are tiny brew pubs and microbreweries that don't sell outside their immediate region. So European brewers have stepped in to fill the demand for better beer in cans.

In 1992 Guinness introduced its "widger" can in America. When the can is opened, com-

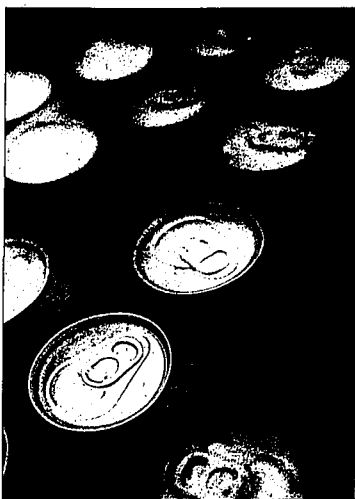


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pressed nitrogen rolls the beer to simulate the creamy head of a draft stout.

You can buy three fine English pale ales in tall cans: the caramely Abbott Ale (16.9 ounces), the creamy Old Speckled Hen (14.9 ounces), and the hoppy Ruddles County English Pub Ale (16.9 ounces), all from Greene King in Suffolk, England. The Czech classic Pilsner Urquell comes in similar containers, as does the Netherlands' Oranjeboom, a slightly hetfier alternative to Heineken. Wittekerke, a coriander- and orange-peel-splashed ale from Belgium's Bavik Brewery, has sporadically appeared here in six-packs of azure-colored 11.2-ounce cans.

Why choose cans when there are so many fine bottled selections? Marty Jones can tick off the advantages. They're lighter and more compact than glass, and they chill faster. They're welcome at marinas, beaches, golf courses, public parks and other places where bottles are verboten because of the danger of broken glass. They're easily recyclable. And the can is opaque, preventing the beer from becoming light-struck and stinky.

The biggest obstacle to selling craft beer in cans, Jones says, is the perception that the beer will taste metallic. Oskar Blues owner Dale Katchalski says that's a myth. "The modern-day aluminum can and its lid are lined with a water-based coating that prevents beer and metal from ever touching," his Web site says.

One skeptic is Jim Koch, president of the Boston Beer Co., which cans its Twisted Tea (an alcoholic iced tea) but not

its Samuel Adams beers. Koch claims that tiny perforations in a can's ultra-thin lining can allow the beer to come in contact with the metal, compromising the flavor over time.

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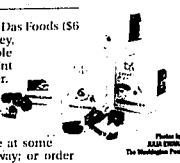


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# A salad for many tastes

By Bonnie S. Berwick  
The Washington Post

Color, crunch and sweetness make this a dinner salad with broad appeal. It's a good way to use the stash of chicken tenderloins, and of course, if you buy cooked shrimp, you'll cut prep time. You might want to add the serrano chili peppers after the younger appetites have been accounted for.

This was one of the many dishes served at the "Healthy Kitchens, Healthy Lives" seminar held in April at the Culinary Institute of America at Greystone in St. Helena, Calif.

Serve with toasted pita bread or quesadillas. Adapted from "Madhur Jaffrey's Far Eastern Cookery" (Harper & Collins, 1989).

## CHICKEN, SHRIMP AND FRUIT SALAD

4 servings

1 to 2 teaspoons canola oil  
1/2 cup thinly sliced shallots (2 to 3 shallots)  
2 medium cloves garlic, cut into very thin slivers  
4 to 6 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breast or chicken tenderloins, rinsed and patted dry

1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more to taste  
16 large shrimp, peeled and deveined

1 teaspoon sugar  
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon or lime juice  
1 medium Granny Smith apple

2 to 3 small serrano chili peppers, stemmed, seeded and cut thinly crosswise  
1 cup red or black seedless grapes, cut in half horizontally  
1 cup green seedless grapes, cut in half horizontally

1 orange, peeled and segmented (pith removed)  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 cup roasted unsalted peanuts, coarsely chopped  
1/2 head Boston or butter lettuce, leaves washed and dried

2 tablespoons coarsely chopped cilantro leaves

In a small nonstick skillet over medium heat, heat the oil until it shimmers. Add the shallots and cook, stirring, for 6 to 8 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat and set aside.

Cut the chicken into long, thin strips and place in a medium skillet. Add water to cover and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Heat to almost a boil over medium heat, then cook for 5 minutes or until the chicken is cooked through. Use tongs to transfer the chicken to a work surface. Tear or cut it into shreds about 1 inch long and place them in a large bowl. Retain the poaching liquid in the skillet.



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Dinner in 25 minutes: Chicken, Shrimp and Fruit Salad.

Reduce the heat under the poaching liquid to medium-low; add the shrimp and cook for 2 to 3 minutes or until just cooked through. Drain, discarding the poaching liquid. Cut the shrimp into 1/4- to 1/3-inch dice and add to the chicken. Set aside.

Combine the sugar and lemon or lime juice in a small bowl with the remaining salt. Set aside.

Core and dice the apple; add it and the serrano chili peppers to the chicken-shrimp mixture. Add the grapes and the orange segments, then the sugar-juce mixture, and toss

to combine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the chopped peanuts, half of the fried shallots and half of the garlic, and mix well.

To serve, divide lettuce leaves among individual plates, flattening them slightly. Portion the chicken-shrimp salad on top of the lettuce and garnish with the remaining shallots and garlic and the cilantro. Serve at room temperature.

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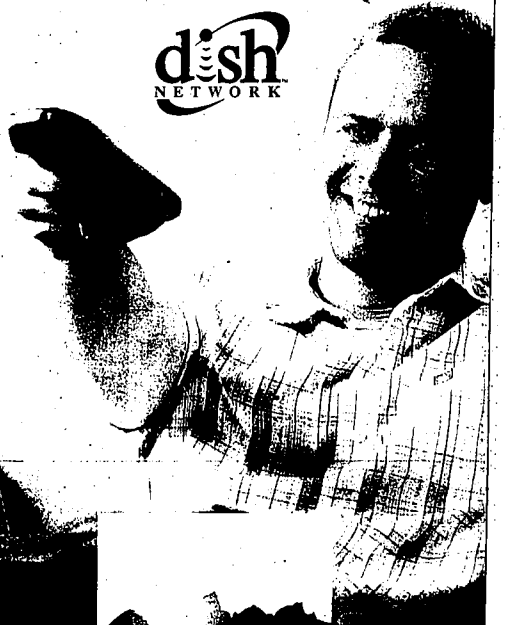
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## PIN SEEKERS Safe Kids of the Magic Valley sees repeat success at second annual golf ball drop

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four out of 2,000 golf balls find a hole. A chance of two-tenths of a percent. Four thousand dollars in prizes are given away.

That's the rundown of the second annual Golf Ball Charity Drop for Safe Kids of the Magic Valley on Tuesday. The 2,000 golf balls, sold at \$10 a piece or three for \$20, brought in about \$7,000 for the charity. The grand prize included a three-day, two-

"We'd like to win, but we don't really care. We just want to help."

— Ron Hite, who bought three balls

night stay at Las Vegas, Reno, New or Lake Tahoe, Calif. and three other packages could be won.

Not that the prizes were the point of donating.

"We'd like to win, but we don't really care," said Ron Hite, who bought three balls. "We just want to help."

Chuck Breault, president of

the Snake River Corvette Club, said the club donated \$500 to Safe Kids because club members wanted to help their chosen charity. Now that the club has won the grand prize, they'll donate that too, he said.

"Helping kids," said club member Larry Utley.

"It's what it's all about," Breault finished.

A number of organizations helped sponsor the charity event, including Starr Corporation helping with the helicopter that dropped the golf balls. The Kart Broadcasting and Lee Family Broadcasting groups also used their radio stations to give free advertising for the event.

"Everything we can do for Safe Kids we do," said Judy Jones, account executive for the groups. She said about six months of planning went

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Larry Utley, left, and Chuck Breault of the Snake River Corvette Club look for winning golf balls Tuesday during the second annual Golf Ball Charity Drop for Safe Kids of the Magic Valley at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

## PLANNING & ZONING Sidewalk squabble

Concerns raised about sidewalks between business and St. Luke's

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sidewalks, sidewalks, sidewalks.

That's the only concern the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission expressed Tuesday night about a business park proposed on a plot of land directly east of the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Pole Line Road.

"They (the public) are going to take the straightest route, and they're not going to meander through a development," said Commissioner Erick Mikesell.

Despite any discussion from the commission, they approved the first step to the business development unanimously.

The development company, Pole Line Properties, LLC, isn't decided if it will build sidewalks to the west of their business park.

The business plot intersects with the hospital's plot and creates confusion on responsibility. The two parcels and how the public will use them is still being discussed, said commission Chairman Ryan Horsley. Pole Line Properties plans to build sidewalks around the north, east and south of the business park.

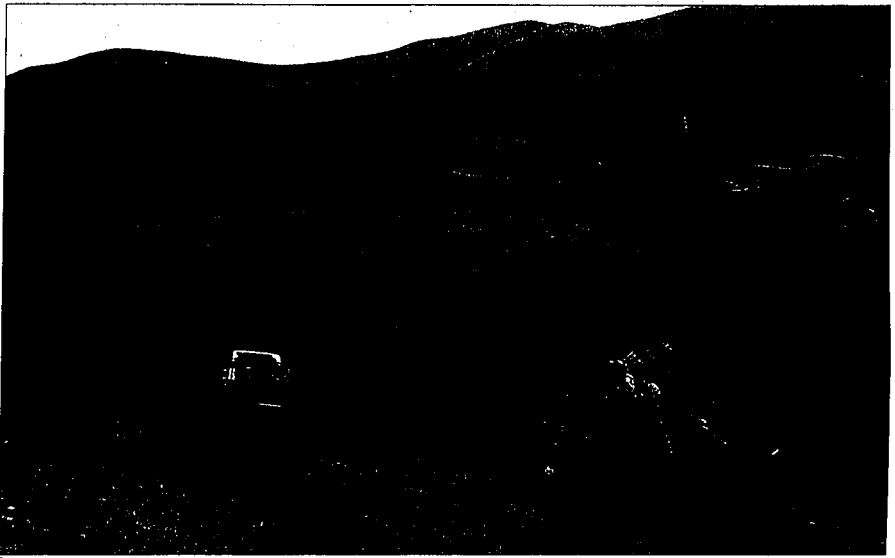
Confusion over sidewalks didn't make a difference in the voting. Commissioners unanimously approved the preliminary development agreement with city staff, making note that the agreement still needs final approval from the City Council with its recommendations.

The commission added conditions to the agreement that city streets be maintained and approved to allow for extra traffic flow and final approval from the city's engineering department before the city agrees to the development.

Times-News writer Nick Coltrain can be reached at 735-3371 or nicolain@magiclevel.com.



# The edge of disaster



Early Tuesday morning, 30 foot flames came within about 30 feet of some homes on Hopi Drive and East Gulch Road. Nine homes were considered threatened along East Gulch Road in the Indian Creek subdivision outside of Halley.

## Firefighters save homes, families from lightning-sparked fire in Indian Creek

By Kelly Jackson  
For the Times-News

HAILEY — When 18-year-old Kaitlin Gasenica looked out her bedroom window following crashes of thunder and flashes of lightning in the early morning hours Tuesday, she saw a small fire on the hillside.

Her mother, Kim, described the first glimpse as a light that looked somewhat like a fire pit on the beach, but with the wind blowing at a downhill slope it quickly spread into the largest wildfire the family had seen in all the 18 years they've lived at 366 East Gulch Road in the Indian Creek area outside of Halley.

Mark Gasenica called 911, then his neighbors, alerting them of the danger.

The flames, which were first sighted at approximately 12:30 a.m. and located a mile out East Gulch Road, grew swiftly. It was also getting dangerously close to homes lining the road.

"We had 30 foot flame lengths that were threatening structures, most of which had defensible space around them," said Wood River Fire Chief Bart Lassman.

Spot fires also started around the homes. Lassman said approximately nine structures were threatened along East Gulch Road. Flames came within approximately 30 feet of a few homes.

At 1:30 a.m. initial crews called for a

second alarm.

Carey responded to the second call for help with an additional structure engine and water tender, and Ketchum with an additional structure engine.

Local crews from the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management arrived with one engine each, as well as a few other firefighters from the fires in the Boise National Forest. In all, Lassman said approximately 70 firefighters from all agencies responded.

Firefighters worked to protect homes located along the east side where it originated, a few structures on the west side of the road and to keep it from crossing over the road and moving back down into the Indian Creek area.

"We were actually training the fire to go around the houses," he said. "The crews did an incredible job."

By 8 a.m. Tuesday the fire had burned approximately 100 acres. Firefighters were working to keep the remaining flames from spreading north to the timber along the hill and crossing the road that leads out to Halley's water supply area.

Before 11 a.m. an additional Forest Service helicopter and BLM single engine air tanker arrived.

"I'm not too worried," said Dan Fierman, who himself used to be a firefighter with the BLM. "These guys are real professional."



Early Tuesday morning, a lone Forest Service helicopter from Challis was battling the Indian Creek subdivision fire from the air.

## Chip sealing project in Twin Falls streets wraps up today

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TWIN FALLS — The chip sealing project on Twin Falls

streets is scheduled for completion today. Here is the schedule:

- Shoup Avenue West from

- Washington Street North to Blake Street North.
- Martin Street from Filer Avenue West to Addison

- Avenue West.
- Road Work Ahead Construction Supply Inc. has provided traffic control.

Emery Brothers Construction of Twin Falls did the chip sealing work. For more information, call 734-4444.

**OBITUARIES**

**Margaret Anne Noriyuki**

**BURLEY** — Margaret Anne Noriyuki, 75, of Burley, Idaho, passed away July 19, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, due to a short-term illness.



Margaret (Marge) was known as Margie when she was born in Rock River, Wyo., on Jan. 4th, 1932, to Frank and Kijji Uyeda. She was the youngest of nine children. Shortly after her birth, the family moved to the Fort Lupton area of Colorado, where she grew up and attended school. This is also where she met the love of her life, Koish Noriyuki.

After graduating from high school, she had to move to Los Angeles, Calif., and Koish was not far behind. This is where they were married on Jan. 7, 1951, after which they returned to Kersey, Colo., where they farmed until a drought in 1955 forced them to look for greener pastures. That search led them to southern Idaho, which, at that time, had an abundance of water. They called the Rupert area "water heaven" and they farmed until 1992 when they retired.

Retirement didn't slow her down, though. She moved Keish off of the farm and into Boise, where she and Koish had other activities kept her busy. This was also the beginning of their annual motorhome migration to Mesa, Ariz., to stay with their daughter during the winter months.

Through 15 years of wintering there, she met many more people whom she added to her

already large circle of friends. Friends old and new were very important to her, but family was No. 1, and she spent as much time as possible going to family gatherings from Colorado to California. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Rupert and served on various committees in the church. She was also a member Eastern Star E-Dah-Ho Chapter 77, where she also held many offices.

She is survived by her husband, Koish of Burley; sisters, Sue Matsuura of Japan and Taeko Yoneda of San Jose, Calif.; children, Gary (Donna) Noriyuki of Rupert, Randy (Tina) Noriyuki of Mesa, Ariz., and Kelly (Howard) Black of Mesa, Ariz.; grandchildren, Steve (December) Noriyuki, Scott (Jan) Noriyuki, Shawn Black, and George Black; great-grandchildren, Jada Noriyuki; and great-grandchildren, Steven Noriyuki, Irelynn Black, Miranda Noriyuki, Keegan Noriyuki and Peyton Noriyuki. She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Kijji Uyeda; siblings, Harry Uyeda, Martha Fujii, Tom Uyeda, Mary Fajii, George Uyeda and Jada Noriyuki.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating. Burial will be from 8 p.m. Friday, July 27, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Paul Cemetery. Flowers are greatly appreciated or memorials to the Vasculitis Foundation; information at www.vasculitis-foundation.org.

**BOISE** — Nellie Mae Morrison, born June 19, 1928, in Ogden, Utah, passed away Sunday, June 24, 2007, in Boise, Idaho, from complications of Alzheimer's disease.



She was the youngest of seven children, and she moved with her family from Ogden to Twin Falls, Idaho, when she was very young. As a child, she enjoyed riding horses with her parents and siblings. Orphaned when she was 17, she married Karl R. Brown, a native of Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 21, 1946. They raised four children, Joseph Morrison Brown of Boise, David Karl (Ann) Brown of Boise, Michael, Connie Wilson of Fairfield, and Nancy Ann Brown of Gooding.

Nell is survived by her sister, Virginia of Twin Falls; her children, Mike, grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents; her siblings, Stuart Taylor Morrison, Max Taylor Morrison, George Taylor Morrison, Thelma Morrison and Ruth Melba Spencer; and her son-in-law, Earl Wilson.

**Nellie Mae Morrison**

**Naomi Rose Mohr**

Naomi Rose Mohr, 84, died Monday, July 23, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center surrounded by her family.



She was born April 30, 1923, in Roberts, Idaho, to Emma Rose (Maas) and Carey Huston Carskadon. She attended high school in Hollister and always enjoyed attending their class reunions.

Naomi married Edwin Mohr on Jan. 18, 1941, at the Christian Church in Twin Falls. To this union, two daughters were born, Karen Neidalek and Norma (Ted) DeVoe. Since Ed was involved in construction, she would mow whenever work required. They traveled throughout Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Montana. She dearly loved her family and each one was as precious to her. Home was always clean and was filled with the delicious aroma of the most recent baked pie or cookies. She loved animals and no stray hungry cat ever left her door without being fed.

She was a saver, one who kept anything beautiful or that might prove useful at a later

time. She kept old valentine boxes, paper bags or old clothes. She was an excellent seamstress who made most of the girls' clothes.

Naomi is survived by her beloved husband of Twin Falls; her two girls, Karen of Twin Falls and Norma of Jerome; four grandchildren, Tracie Neidalek of Boise, Heather Willis and Matthew Neidalek of Twin Falls, and Jeff Glenn of Jerome; eight great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, Reinhart, Charles and Carey (Bud); sisters, Charlotte, Rose and Gloria; and her son-in-law, Donald Neidalek.

Throughout the past seven years, she has endured despite breast cancer, leukemia and, in the past seven months, heart failure. The family would like to thank the staff at St. Luke's for the excellent service and care given to our wife and mother and us in her final days.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Private interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

**Rachel A. Jesser**

**TWIN FALLS** — Rachel A. Jesser, 88, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Sunday evening, July 22, 2007, at Woodstone Retirement Center.

Rachel was born Jan. 3, 1919, in Saskatchewan, Canada, to Emma and Raymond Reiman. During World War II, she worked in the shipyards as a welder and, on Feb. 7, 1946, married Vernon Jesser in Reno, Nev. Rachel and Vernon owned and operated a dairy near Jerome for several years and liked to spend winters in Arizona. Vernon preceded Rachel in death on May 27, 1989. Rachel also lived volunteer for the Idaho Youth Ranch for seven years. Rachel liked to fish and hunt and enjoyed life to the fullest. She was a member of



the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Rachel is survived by her daughter, Shirley (Lou) Whitesell of Jerome; her grandchildren, Barry Whitesell of Jerome and Kent Brennan (Chris) of Jerome; great-grandchildren, Tyler, Riley and Andy; a brother, Dan Boepfle of Caldwell, Idaho; and three sisters, Lenora Vietz of Oregon, Kathryn Schmechel of Arizona and Ruth Ann Dutt of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon; a son, Dick Jesser; and four brothers.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at Sunset Memorial Park. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Middleton Ave. in Twin Falls. Should friends desire, contributions may be given to Woodstone Retirement Center. Contributions may be given to Funeral Chapel staff as called to Reynolds for forwarding.

**Wayne T. Slack**

**HAZELTON** — Wayne Thomas Slack was born May 12, 1928, in Provo, Utah. He passed away quietly on Monday, July 23, 2007, at the Burley Care Center at the age of 79. His wife was by his side.

Wayne was the youngest of four children born to Horace Roy and Ethel Holt Slack. He was preceded in death by two brothers and is survived by his sister, Jean and Grant Collard of Idaho Falls, and two sisters-in-law, Margaret Slack of Taylorville, Utah, and Shirleen (Egon) Thiel of Redding, Calif.

While attending Brigham Young University in Provo, he met and married the love of his life, Arta Okelberry, of Hazleton, Idaho, on Feb. 17, 1950, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. From this union came six sons and one daughter.

Wayne worked for the Salt Lake City Bus Lines for 11 years. He then moved his family to Hayward, Calif. Wayne worked for Continental Trailways and took Australian tours throughout the United States. In 1968, he purchased an American Oil Gas Station, where he worked with his sons and sold gas for 21 cents per gallon. In 1977, he moved his family to Jerome, Idaho, to pursue his lifelong dream of having a farm. He became a dairyman for the next 25 years.

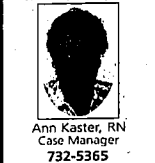
He also drove bus for Sun Valley Stages until suffering a stroke 3 1/2 years ago. Following his stroke, he lived with his wife near their daughter in Hazelton, Idaho. Having been active all his life, loving and working for his family, he found the last years difficult and is now in a better place. He was an active mem-

ber of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held numerous callings in the church and died with a firm testimony of Jesus Christ as his savior.

He is survived by his wife, Arta, of 57 years; his children, Dan (Lee) Slack of Jerome, Alan (Susan) Slack of Palisades, Color., Ed (Marilee) Slack of Manteca, Calif., Russell Slack of Hazelton, Kathy (Curtis) McEwen of Hazelton, Doug (Tracy) Slack of Twin Falls and Tim (Jolly) Slack of Roy, Utah; 27 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He will be missed by his family.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Hazelton LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., with Bishop Mark L. Okelberry officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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**Shirley DeLuca**

**TWIN FALLS** — Shirley DeLuca, 75, passed away Wednesday, July 18, 2007, in Twin Falls.

She was born July 9, 1932, in Union, Idaho, to Harvey A. and Katherine Sager. Shirley attended and graduated from Hansen High School in 1950 and married Harold Miller Jr. on Aug. 21, 1950. To this union were born two children, Harold Michael Miller and Linda Faye Miller. The couple later divorced. Shirley attended the College of Idaho and graduated as an LPN, working for Twin Falls County Hospital and several doctor's offices. She later married Frank DeLuca and, at that time, stopped working in the medical field and began teaching piano, starting a class of 4-year-old students. Music was her love and she enjoyed working with her students during piano ages, as well as giving piano

recitals. She was president of the Twin Falls Music Club from 1971 to 1973.

Shirley is survived by her son, Mike; granddaughters, Lindsey (Tommy) and Dorothy (Timothy); sister, Dorothy (John) Slack; three of her Twin Falls stepchildren, Peter (Jean) DeLuca and Margy (Ken) Miracle of Boise and Marilee (Chuck) Murphy of Greenwood, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, a half brother, Robert Black; her daughter, Linda Marie; her father, Harold Miller; and her husband, Frank E. DeLuca.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, July 27, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the Twin Falls Music Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 2301, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**Marion B. Stowell**

**SHOSHONE** — Marion B. Stowell, 70, of Shoshone passed away July 24, 2007, at her home.

She was born July 27, 1929, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Harold Eugene and Emma Louise Hansen Hollibaugh.

Marion was raised in Dietrich and graduated from Dietrich High School in 1948. On Oct. 31, 1949, while attending a Halloween dance, she met Gerald E. Stowell. They were married March 19, 1950. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Dec. 30, 1953. Marion and Gerald made their home in Richfield in 1954. They had three children. Marion spent most of her working years as a waitress, and she was a school bus driver for the Shoshone School District for 37 years. She enjoyed cooking, camping, cross-stitch and reading. Mostly, she loved her family and enjoyed spending time with them. She will be remembered as a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

Marion is survived by her sweetheart of 57 years, Gerald Stowell of Shoshone; their children, Donna (Albert) Gardner of Corvallis, Mont., Allan (Kathy) Stowell of Shoshone and Kathy (Phil) Brown of Shelby, Mont. She is also survived by two sisters, Dora Vail of Shoshone and Joy (Marvin) Aulet of Jerome; three brothers, Harold (Genn) Hollibaugh of Jerome, Carl (Shirley) Hollibaugh of Filer and Ladd (Carlene) Hollibaugh of Shoshone; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and many extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Dale Hollibaugh; and her granddaughter, Sarah Stowell.

The funeral for Marion will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel, 507 N. Greenwood in Shoshone, with Bishop Gale Roberts officiating. A visitation will be held Friday evening, July 27, at the Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Saturday. Interment will follow in the Dietrich Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

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OBITUARIES

Jack Kimball Ramsey

Mack D. Rasmussen

TWIN FALLS — Jack Kimball Ramsey, 62, of Twin Falls died Sunday, July 22, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates.

Jack was born March 12, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Jack and Lucy Adele Ramsey. He was raised and educated in Filer, Idaho, and received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., in June of 1967. Jack received his commission as an officer in the United States Marine Corps, married Deanne and graduated from college all on the same weekend of June 10, 1967. They lived in Virginia, Oklahoma and Oregon during his training in the Marine Corps. He served in Vietnam in 1968 as an artillery officer with the 2nd Battalion of the 3rd Marine Division. Following his medical discharge, he began his banking career in 1969. Jack and Deanne settled in Idaho to raise their family. Jack did principally agricultural loans for Idaho First National Bank (later West One, then US Bank) in the Boise, Burley, Buhl and Twin Falls branches. In 1997, he began work for



Farmers National Bank and retired March 30 of this year. He made many friends in the lending and agricultural communities. Being a man of his word was always important to him. Jack was always grateful for his friends. He loved to hunt, both birds and big game.

Jack is survived by his three sons, Jack Powell Ramsey, Matthew Kimball Ramsey (Bonnie) and Tyler Davis Ramsey; his former wife, Deanne; his sister, Camille Ramsey; brothers, Tom and Guy (Nina) Ramsey; and his two grandchildren, Alister and Magnolia. He was preceded in death by his brother, Kirk; and his parents, Jack and Lucy Ramsey. Jack loved Idaho, he loved his friends, he loved his family, and he cherished his friends.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 26, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Private family interment will precede the service in the Filer Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Marine Corps Toys for Tots Program, in care of White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Mack D. Rasmussen was born on Feb. 6, 1917 to Harold and Emily Rasmussen in Burley, Idaho. He was the third child of four.

He grew up in King Hill, Idaho, with his parents and siblings, Dale, Karen and Rocky.

Mack joined the military in September of 1936 and served for two years. Once his military term ended, he soon began school for refrigeration repair. It was when he managed the Y Inn restaurant in Bliss, Idaho, that he met his wife, Dianne. Dianne and her two children, Gary and Kennette, had moved to Tule, Idaho, in June of 1977. Mack hired Dianne to work as a waitress in the restaurant; they soon fell in love and were married on Oct. 27, 1977, in Elko, Nev.

Mack and Dianne's first of three children together was Mack Danny Rasmussen, born on April 25, 1979, in Boise, Idaho. Their second child was Shasta Dawn Rasmussen born on Sept. 23, 1980, in Nampa, Idaho. Eric Lynn Rasmussen, born on Oct. 19, 1983, in Nampa, Idaho, was the last child born to Mack and Dianne.

Mack and his family lived in Kuna, Idaho up until the summer of 1984. It was then that Mack, Dianne, and their 5 children moved to Payette, Idaho. Once the family moved to Payette, he ran his own refrigeration repair business, D&M Refrigeration, and was employed at the Charlet Restaurant in Ontario, Ore. In April of 1994, Mack and Dianne bought the Beehive Restaurant in Weiser, Idaho. He was a talented man and

held many different jobs throughout his lifetime. At the time of his death, he owned and operated D&M Trucking Business.

In March of 2007, Mack was diagnosed with lymphatic cancer. Just four months later on Tuesday, July 10, he went to the doctor, having difficulty swallowing and being unable to eat. The cancer in his throat had grown tremendously. During the last couple weeks of his life, he became weak and fragile, but was determined to fight his disease to the end. Mack Rasmussen died on Friday, July 20, 2007, at his home, surrounded by his loved ones.

Mack was the type of person to put the needs of others before his own. It didn't matter how long his to-do list was, if you needed help, he was always there to lend a helping hand. He was an exceptional husband, father and grandfather. His grandchildren could always count on him to be smiling with a smile and a hug. Mack was a wonderful man, with countless good qualities, and his memory will be forever engraved in our hearts.

Mack is survived by his wife, Dianne; his three children, Mack (Amy) of Vale, Ore., Shasta (Matt) of Weiser and Eric (Stephanie) of Payette; his two stepchildren, Gary Williams (HC) of Reno, Nev., and Kennette Kissel of Boise; his grandchildren, Summer, Kristin, Mackenzie, Taylor, Camille, Monique, Savannah, and Blake; and his siblings, Dale (Karen) of Burley, Karen Knuteson of Salmon and Rocky (Sharla) of Jerome. Mack was preceded in death by his parents.

A service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 25, at Thompson Funeral Home, 221 E. Court St. in Weiser.

Idaho International Dance and Music Festival begins today

BURLEY — The Idaho International Dance and Music Festival begins today in Burley.

There will be eight teams coming from all around the world including China, Czech Republic, Japan, Peru, Philippines, Croatia, Poland and the United States. Around 250 performers will be staying in homes in Mini-Cassia.

Rupert Square Event: Today 6 p.m. — Potato bar hosted by the Soroptomist service club, cost is \$6.

6:30 p.m. — Parade with all teams parading around the square.

7 p.m. — Teams are spotlighted on the square, giving spectators a taste of their talents and music.

Thursday Culture Day: 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Burley High School is Youth Culture Day. It is a free event for children. It includes workshops with all the different countries where teams perform, teach about their country and teach dances from their country. It is an interactive and a learning experience. Those attending should bring a sack lunch.

Friday Performances: 7 p.m. — Pre-show. 7:30 p.m. — Performance. Tickets are \$5, \$10 and \$12.50, and are available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce or at the door.

The family of Pete Rodriguez said good-bye to our Father, Grandfather, brother, husband, uncle and friend last week. His funeral was a reflection of his legacy by the friends and family known through the years. So much coordination between schools, churches, and local law enforcement agencies, was evident in Pete Rodriguez's last farewell as a church was not big enough to hold his services. It meant so much to us knowing that the Mini-Cassia Communities were with us in our loss. We also want to thank all those for their help with the responsibilities during this time. Your thoughtfulness and your generosity will help ease our loss. We, personally want thank Most Reverend Bishop Michael Driscoll of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, James Blake St. Marie and Reginald Newzoner, Sheriff Jim Heger and the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Mendoka County Sheriff's Department, Hayden and Rupert Police Departments, Cassia County School District and Hanson's Mortuary. We also would like to express our deepest appreciation to those involved in making this sad time into a memorable occasion.

SERVICES

Ayden Oliver Terrell, infant son of Chad, and Shanay Tyn of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

In Junior Robbins of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

E. Lucille Hurd Fearheller of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parks & Maple Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

James R. Feehey III of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley United

Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th S. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Nathan Ray Nelwert of Idaho Falls and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Idaho Falls LDS 28th Ward Chapel, 1165 Azalea (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Betty Lou McCloud Peterson of Sacramento, Calif., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery; a lunch will follow at the Old Fellows/Rebekah Hall in Wendell.

DEATH NOTICES

Tony Barney

SHOSHONE — Tony Barney, 62, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, July 24, 2007, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Ralph A. Egersdorf

GOODING — Ralph A. Egersdorf, 80, of Gooding, died Monday, July 23, 2007, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Nettie Baird

TWIN FALLS — Nettie Baird, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 24, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thelma Carrick

LAS VEGAS — Thelma Carrick, 96, formerly of Salt

Lake City, Utah, and Burley, died Sunday, July 22, 2007, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Redwood Memorial Mortuary in West Jordan, Utah.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@maglocal.com.

The family of Connie Paskett wants to thank all the supportive well-wishers for their prayers, food, cards, contributions and loving support. A special thank you to Kathy Hines and the staff of Intermountain Hospice. And a very special thank you to Vicki, Rhonda, Kendi, Tina, Lindsay, Judy and the rest of the staff at Mountain States Tumor Institute.

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COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HAVE YOU DECIDED ON YOUR STARTING LINEUP, COACH?  
I'LL KNOW IN A DAY OR TWO...  
... WHEN MY DARTBOARD ARRIVES.

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

IS THAT IT?  
YEAH, THAT'S THE COLOR.  
WE NEED TWO CALIBRE TOPS THIS COLOR.  
UNAVAILABLE? COVERSABLE? SPATTERED PROOF? SCUFF-PROOF?  
GOT ANY BOM PROOF?

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU A FEW THINGS ABOUT BEING A GOOD LITTLE GIRL.  
BUT THE CARMEN THIS ISN'T THE OLDEST DUST!  
LOTS OF STRONG COURAGEOUS WOMEN FOUGHT BRAVELY IN THE '80S AND '90S...  
SO LITTLE GIRLS LIKE ME COULD BE JUST AS BAD AS LITTLE BOYS.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I CAN'T STOP PUNCHING PEOPLE WHO DESERVE TO BE PUNCHED.  
FOR EXAMPLE, YOUR HIGH RATES AND RIDICULOUS COMBOVER MAKE ME WANT TO PUNCH YOUR FACE IN.  
BUT YOU WON'T, RIGHT?  
LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I REGAIN THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE.

**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

SO THIS IS THE PRESS DRIVING ROOM ITSELF. LET'S SEE WHAT WE DO...  
YOU'RE IN LUCK, POLICE! SEE THE WOMAN IN THE FRONT SEAT? THAT'S LIZBY. LIZBY, UP! REPORTER. HELLO, THANKS!  
SHE'S BEEN HERE SINCE THE TRUCK ARRIVED. SHE'S TRYING TO GET SOME BLOOD SAMPLES.  
I'LL APPROACH HER WITH BLOOD TUBES TO SHOW HER THE RIGHT WAY.  
GET THE HELMETS OFF MY FACE, PLEASE!

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Trope

I think your BERTIE Concert for a new pool is a great idea. Pishy, how can I help?  
Well, thank you Bernal. Ya can help me pick what some should be on our playlist, if'n ya want...  
Ah, I think we should open with "A Don't Bring Me A Raveded Anymore", or "An Branded Yer Heart and Then Ya Piece..."  
I'm sort of partial to "Your Cheatin' Heart", "Stampered My Spleen"...  
What if I ruin it and create?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

REARRANGING CHAIRS IS SO UNPLEASANT!  
WHAT'S SAUCE? BROWNED? BROWNED?  
WHAT IF THE WAITS ARE SO LONG THAT WE CAN'T GET TO THE RESTAURANT?  
WHAT IF THE WAITS ARE SO LONG THAT WE CAN'T GET TO THE RESTAURANT?  
BUT WHAT ABOUT OUR DAD? HE'S NOT GOING TO THE RESTAURANT?  
THAT'S THE PROBLEM. HE'S NOT GOING TO THE RESTAURANT?  
HE'S NOT GOING TO THE RESTAURANT?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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**Luann** By Greg Evans

WHAT IF ANY PARENTS HAD KEPT BERT? WHAT IF I'D GROWN UP WITH A BROTHER?  
WHAT IF - IS THE STRAIN OF PARENTING HAD MADE YOUR FOLKS SPLIT UP?  
YOU WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN BORN! WHO'D BE OUR THIRD MUSCETEER?  
YES? TIFANY?  
TIFANY?! WHY HER?  
YOU SAID "WHAT IF" IS POINTLESS. SHE'S THE MOST POWERFUL THING I COULD THINK OF.

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

THIS JUST IN... BILLIONS MORE PEOPLE THAN EXPECTED HELPED CONSERVE ENERGY ON JULY 21...  
BY TURNING OFF THE "LIVE EARTH" CONCERT...  
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**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

"And so, do witch invited Hansel and Gretel into her candy-covered house. I will eat them both," she muttered.  
But just as she grabbed for do keeds, dey shoved her into da oven and ran away.  
SHUFFLE SHUFFLE SHUFFLE SHUFFLE  
IT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE A TRAGEDY, DAD.  
But me HATE doze killer keeds.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

YOU LIKE DIMPLES, DON'T YOU, EARL?  
DIMPLES?  
YES, YOU KNOW, LIKE DIMPLES IN CHECKS OR CHINS.  
YEAH, I GUESS YOU COULD SAY I LIKE DIMPLES.  
GOOD, BECAUSE I PUT A DIMPLE IN THE FEENDER OF YOUR STUPEBAKER.

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

CAUSING A BIRTH HAS PUT ME IN THIS PRECARIOUS POSITION! I MUST REMAIN FREE OF RISK, BEING DUNKED!  
I'LL BE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BUSINESS OF BEING DUNKED!  
I'LL GET MY FIRST MORNING WORM SHE FALLS IN!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

EVERYTHING IS ABOUT NEARNESS WITH YOU ISN'T IT?

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

ALL FUP... IT'S BEHIND!  
YES... I JUST HAD TO GO INTO THE DOOR AND DO SOME THINKING.  
I UNDERSTAND, SO WOULD I ASK YOU?  
ALL THANKS GOODNESS! ARE YOU MY DEAR?  
LAG VEGAS  
BRENDA, PLEASE DON'T DO ANYTHING STUPID...  
I'LL JUST TELL YOU... I'M IN LAG VEGAS

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

IT'S A CHOB ROAST and TOAST of GANCHIS KHAN

**Libra: The more you know, the better**

IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Remember that it is always darkest before the dawn. Minor setbacks during the rest of the summer won't count against you unless you make major changes within your job or business. Your grand plans can unfold successfully if you wait until the end of December or January to put them in motion. Between January and March you will be the captain of your fate and can make a great deal of progress - but you must remember to be grateful for the help you receive from others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Part of someone's attraction might be their air of mystery. A friend might seem more alluring than usual or could otherwise pique your interest. Concentrate on fun, hobbies and entertainment.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Handle finances with wisdom. You can make sensible plans that will improve your net worth under these stars. Study the experts, find a financial guru or ask a professional for advice.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Meet your match. This is a good time to hold frank discussions or to otherwise find ways

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

to get closer to other people. A heart-to-heart might spark more than a mere friendship.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Any job worth doing is worth doing well. Don't be bashful about taking a leadership position and putting in your two cents. This is a good time to start a new health regimen or diet.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Friendships don't need to be lifelong to be fulfilling. It is a good day to join the local book club or sign up with any reputable community association. Find ways to expand your social horizons.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Home might be where the heart is, but the nuclear family could expand. Cultivate new friendships and widen your circle of acquaintances. Those you meet now could be a good influence.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Knowledge is power. Read an educative book or find a mentor who will take you under his or her wing. The more you know, the easier it will be to handle your finances wisely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Powerful needs can create potent allure. People may be attracted by your do-or-die attitude. Expect profitable dealings, since you will possess the Midas touch for a few hours today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Part of your character might be the air of mystery that glows around you. When you think you are just horsing around, others find you fascinating. Promote your own interests.

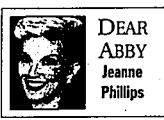
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Resourcefulness can make money. Take some time to read the newspaper or scan magazines. You may find some valuable information that will help your piggy bank grow.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** This might be a newspaper clipping kind of day. Push to get the promotion you deserve or apply for a new job. Embrace a fresh sense of ambition in order to make progress.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Earn a feather in your cap. It could seem that you work mostly behind the scenes, and you may often think your efforts are invisible, but someone could notice your talents under these stars.

COMICS

# Mom dating daughter's ex-lover; family is upset



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

him. From my perspective, it is clear that you do not want another child. If you did, you would realize that the "bond your children already have" is capable of being expanded, and that they might love to have a much younger baby brother or sister. Love isn't something that's rationed. The more there is, the more there is.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to my husband for 10 months. This is his first marriage, and my second. I have a 12-year-old daughter and a 7-year-old son from my first marriage. When my son was born, I decided I was done having kids. I had one of each; it was perfect.

My new husband doesn't have kids of his own and would like to have a chance to raise a child from birth — either of biological child or an adopted one. He's a good dad, and I know he would love to have a baby. I just feel like it would be an injustice for my kids — not to mention unfair to another child because of not only the age difference, but the bond my children have with each other. At the same time, I would love to share that experience with my husband. I feel torn, and I don't know what's best.

**CAN'T DECIDE IN BOISE:** DEAR ABBY: I don't know how you hope you realize that this is something you and your husband should have thoroughly discussed before you married

**DEAR ABBY:** What are some ways that people can improve their self-confidence and be more positive in their interactions with other people?

**A.J. IN SALT LAKE CITY:** DEAR A.J.: I'm glad you asked. Allow me to offer a few suggestions:

- (1) Stop and consider what caused your negative self-image. Then begin taking positive steps to improve your body, soul and intellect.
- (2) Stop your self-censoring to a prior self-image, remind yourself of what you are doing and why.
- (3) Reach out and do something for someone who is less fortunate than you are. It's a guaranteed upsurge.
- (4) Avoid people who make themselves feel better by making others feel less so.

(5) Don't let blessings every single day, and make up your mind to be happy. People are usually as happy as they are determined to be.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter's former lover, "Beau," is my age. (She is 20 years younger.) She was married when she and Beau had their affair, and still is. She regretted the affair, but continues to keep him as a friend. She introduced us a few years ago.

As their affair dwindled to a friendship, Beau and I began to have an interest in each other. As I started to see him in a different light, my family got upset.

Are they overreacting, or is this so strange that I should stop the relationship? It does creep me out a bit, but Beau is sure to be with that I don't dwell on the past. Would it be extremely weird to date your daughter's ex-lover? Your thoughts, please.

**HAVING A BALL DOWN SOUTH:** DEAR HAVING A BALL: Let me put it this way: It would be highly unusual. I'm all for having a ball, both down South and up North. But I wish you had mentioned exactly who in the family finds what you are doing "upsetting." If it's your daughter and her husband, you should seriously consider the consequences of continuing the romance because it could not only put a damper on future family gatherings, but also create a permanent rift between you and your daughter and her family.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Wednesday, July 25, the 206th day of 2007. There are 159 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight:**  
On July 25, 1956, the Italian liner Andrea Doria collided with the Swedish passenger ship Stockholm off the New England coast late at night and began sinking; at least 51 people were killed. (The Andrea Doria sank the following day, eleven hours after the crash.)

**On this date:**  
In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was named General of the Army of the United States, the first officer to hold the rank.  
In 1868, Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory.  
In 1943, Benito Mussolini was dismissed as premier of Italy by Victor Emmanuel III, and placed under arrest. (However, Mussolini was later rescued by the Nazis, and reasserted his authority.)  
In 1946, the U.S. detonated an atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of the device.  
In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the U.S.  
In 1957, Tunisia became a republic.  
In 1963, the U.S., Soviet Union and Britain initiated a treaty in Moscow prohibiting the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, in space or underwater.  
In 1967, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige died of internal injuries he'd sustained while participating in a rodeo. (He was succeeded by C. William Verity.)  
In 1994, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein signed a declaration at the White House ending their countries' 46-year-old formal state of war.  
In 2000, a New York-bound Air France Concorde crashed outside Paris shortly after take-off, killing all 109 people on board and four people on the ground. It was the first-ever crash of the jetliner type.  
Ten years ago: Autumn Jackson, the young woman who claimed to be Bill Cosby's out-of-wedlock daughter, was

convicted by a federal jury in New York of trying to extort \$10 million from the entertainer. K.R. Narayanan was sworn in as India's president, becoming the first member of the "untouchable" Dalits caste to do so. Goller Ben Hogan died in Fort Worth, Texas, at age 91. Five years ago: A tunnel blocked by a capping soil coming up from the depths, rescuers in Somerset, Pa., brought in a huge drill in a race to save nine coal miners trapped 230 feet underground by a flooded shaft. Zaccarias Moussawi declared he was guilty of conspiracy in the Sept. 11 attacks, then dramatically screaming his plea at his arraignment in Alexandria, Va.

One year ago: Israeli troops sealed off a Hezbollah stronghold and widened their control of southern Lebanon. A Israeli airstrike hit a UN border outpost, killing four observers. President Bush was visited at the White House by Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who said he and Bush agreed that training and better arming Iraqi forces as quickly as possible was central to efforts to stabilizing his country.

## BIRTHDAYS

Actress Estelle Getty is 84. Actress Barbara Harris is 72. Rock musician Verdine White (Beverly Hills Cop) is 56. Singer-musician Jim Finer (The Pogues) is 52. Model-actress Inna is 52. Cartoonist Itay Billingsley ("Curtis") is 50. Rock musician Thurston Moore (Sonic Youth) is 49. Actress-singer Bobbie Eckes is 46. Actress Liliana Douglas is 42. Country singer Marty Brown is 42. Actor Matt LeBlanc is 40. Actor D.B. Woodside is 38. Actor Brad Renfro is 25.

## THOUGHT

"Advertising is a valuable economic factor because it is the cheapest way of selling goods, particularly if the goods are worthless."  
— Sinclair Lewis, American author (1885-1951)

## Despite being monitored, Lohan is arrested again

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — Lindsay Lohan and her handlers had hoped to keep her sobriety going with a special ankle bracelet that monitored her alcohol intake through her perspiration.

Instead, the technology — used by Los Angeles County authorities and other celebrities trying to go straight — just helped chronicle her fall off the wagon.

The 21-year-old actress was arrested Tuesday after the mother of one of Lohan's assistants dialed 911 to report that she was chased by Lohan in her SUV. The assistant had quit her job just hours before, police said.

Police said the actress failed an alcohol breath test, blowing between 0.12 percent or 0.13 percent — over the California limit — when police stopped her at 1:35 a.m. While in jail, officers found a small amount of cocaine in her pocket, said Santa Monica Police Lt. Alex Padilla. Her arrest comes two weeks after she left a

rehabilitation facility in Malibu following a 1911-related crash in Beverly Hills.

Since then, she has been seen around town and in paparazzi photos wearing the ankle bracelet, a high-tech device known as a Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitor. It measures alcohol content emitted through perspiration in the skin, and relays the information to either authorities or in this case her attorney, Blair Berk.

Berk, one of Hollywood's top criminal attorneys, said she monitored Lohan's ankle bracelet's alcohol level regularly.

"Unfortunately, late yesterday I was informed that Lindsay had relapsed," Berk said. "Addiction is a terrible and vicious disease."

Hours later, the star of such movies as "Freaky Friday" and "Freaky Friday's" was under arrest by Santa Monica Police after being found behind the wheel of a 2004 GMC Yukon. Lohan was released at 6:20 a.m. after posting a \$25,000 bond, police said.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I CAN'T COME IN TODAY, SIR, I'M WAITING FOR THE REPAIRMAN

THERE'S A LEAK IN MY PLUMBING AND A MISSING PART ON MY HEATING THINGY

I'VE GOT LEAKY PLUMBING AND MISSING PARTS BUT I SHOW UP FOR WORK!

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**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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YOU'RE THE MAIN GUILTY PART IN THIS WHOLE MESS! DO YOU KNOW WHAT MY OPINION IS?!

GIVE ME A HINT

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BECAUSE MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES! HA! I'M ON A ROLL THIS WEEK, THORN APPLE!

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AW, COME ON, NOW!

HERE WE GO, HERE WE GO, HERE WE GO, HERE WE GO...

OH, FOR THE LOVE OF PUTTING PRACTICE

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HAGAR, AUTHORITIES SAY AS YOU GROW OLDER, THINGS LIKE CLIMBING LADDERS BECOME MORE DANGEROUS...

ESPECIALLY LADDERS USED TO SCALE CASTLE WALLS!

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A POOL IS LIKE AN OCEAN WITHOUT THE WAVES.

A SANDBOX IS LIKE A BEACH WITH THE CIGARETTE BUTTS.

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SEE, RERUN? IT'S A JUMP ROPE.

YOU TWIRL THE ROPE, AND YOU JUMP UP AND DOWN LIKE THIS...

THEN YOU COUNT HOW MANY TIMES YOU JUMP...

WHY?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I HAVE A BAGPIPE PLAYER COMING THIS EVENING

DOES HE TAKE REQUESTS?

YES, BUT HE KEEPS PLAYING ANYWAY

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RUFF LIKES THE LEFF-UNDERS.

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IS THAT A GOOD BOOK, BILLY?

"Well, yes. I guess so. It SEEMS to be well-made."





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## U.S. envoy blasts Iran but agrees to security subcommittee

By Steven R. Hurst  
Associated Press writer

**BAGHDAD** — The American ambassador scolded his Iranian counterpart in a groundbreaking meeting Tuesday for Tehran's alleged arming and training of Shiite militias. But he agreed to set up a subcommittee with Iran and Iraq to work on stabilizing the country.

South of Baghdad, a suicide truck driver killed at least 24 people with a huge bomb in the Shiite city of Hillah. Police and morgue officials said a total of 58 people, including the Hillah victims, were killed or found dead nationwide.

Speaking to reporters after a second session in two months

with the Iranian envoy, Ambassador Ryan Crocker called the seven-hour meeting "full and frank," diplomatic language for difficult.

The Iraqi administration does not appear to expect much if anything from the talks, but seems willing to go forward with them because the high-powered and bipartisan Iraq Study Group, in a report late last year, recommended contacts with both Iran and Syria in a bid to end or ameliorate outside influences in Iraq as part of a plan to end the conflict.



Crocker

For his part, Iran appears to be enjoying the spectacle and prestige of negotiating with the world's only superpower after more than a quarter-century freeze in open diplomatic contact.

"We discussed ways forward, and one of the issues we discussed was the formation of a security subcommittee that would address at an expert or technical level some issues relating to security, like support for violent militias, al-Qaida or border security," Crocker said.

But he warned progress was impossible until Iran matches its behavior on the ground with its declarations backing an independent and stable Iraq.

"The fact is, as we made

very clear in today's talks, that over the roughly two months since our last meeting we've actually seen militia-related activity that could be attributed to Iranian support go up and not down," Crocker said, citing testimony from detainees and confiscated weapons and ammunition as evidence.

"We made it clear to the Iranians that we know what they're doing (and) it's up to them to decide what they want to do about it," he said.

In a later conference call with reporters in Washington, Crocker said portions of the long exchange were heated.

"I would not describe this as a shouting match throughout, but we were real clear on what our problems with their

behavior was, and I just didn't hesitate to let them know," Crocker said.

Crocker said he expected the session to be tense, given the extensive list of U.S. complaints and the overall difficulty of the relationship.

"We've got a lot of problems with the Iranians, and face to face we're not going to nullify any punches," Crocker said.

In a separate news conference after the talks, Iranian Ambassador Hassan Kazemi Qomi countered that Tehran was helping Iraq deal with the security situation but Iraqis were "victimized by terror and the presence of foreign forces" on their territory.

He said his delegation also demanded the release of five Iranians detained by U.S.

forces in Iraq. The United States claims the five were linked to Iran's elite Quds Force, which Washington accuses of arming and training Iraqi militants. Iran says the five are diplomats who were legally in Iraq.

"There are also Iranian citizens who have been detained on legally entering Iraq," Qomi said. "We demanded their release too. We discussed the creation of a mechanism to implement what we achieved in the first round of talks. They (the Americans) acknowledged making mistakes and this is a step forward in itself and it's now up to the Americans to rectify their mistakes."

He did not say what those mistakes were.

## Bush warns that al-Qaida threat persists

### Sees link with group in Iraq

By Ben Feller  
Associated Press writer

**CHARLESTON, S.C.** — President Bush, trying to justify the Iraq war, cited intelligence reports Tuesday he said showed a link between al-Qaida's operation in Iraq and the terror group that attacked the United States on Sept. 11, 2001. Democrats dismissed Bush's argument.



President Bush waves as a Marine honor guard salutes, Tuesday as Bush returned to the White House in Washington, after a visit to Charleston Air Force Base, Charleston, S.C. to view loading of cargo planes for Iraq.

"The merger between al-Qaida and its Iraqi affiliate is an alliance of killers and that is why the finest military in the world is on their trail," Bush said at Charleston Air Force Base, a launching point for cargo and military personnel headed to Iraq.

Citing security details he declassified for his speech, Bush described al-Qaida's burgeoning operation in Iraq as a direct threat to the United States. Bush accused critics in Congress of misleading the American public by suggesting otherwise.

"That's like watching a man walk into a bank with a truck and a gun and saying, 'He's probably just there to cash a check,'" Bush told

troops at Charleston Air Force Base.

Bush is up against highly skeptical audiences with 18 months left in office. The public has largely lost faith in the war, Congress is weighing ways to end it, and international partners have fading memories of the 2001 attacks against the U.S. Six years later, terrorist leader Osama bin Laden remains at large.

"The president's claim that the war in Iraq is protecting us from al-Qaida is as misguided and dangerous as the conclusions that drove us to Iraq in the first place," said

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid. "The fact is that our continued flawed strategy in Iraq is emboldening and unifying al-Qaida, both in that country and elsewhere."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Bush "is trying to scare the American people into believing that al-Qaida is the rationale for continuing the war in Iraq." But Kerry said Bush presented no new evidence to back that up, and added: "The president is picking the wrong rationale for this war. Al-Qaida is not the principal killer of American forces in Iraq."

## Ex-Gitmo inmate who became Pakistani militant leader kills himself to avoid arrest

By Abdul Sattar  
Associated Press writer

**QUETTA, Pakistan** — A Taliban veteran of Guantanamo Bay who became one of Pakistan's most-wanted rebel leaders killed himself with a hand grenade Tuesday after he was cornered by security forces, officials said.

The death of Abdullah Mehsud, a stout, round-faced man in his early 30s who lost a few years ago fighting for the Taliban, was a boost for Pakistani authorities under pressure from the U.S. to crack down on Taliban and al-Qaida militants fighting on both sides of the Afghan border. Mehsud was wanted in

"many terrorist cases," Interior Ministry spokesmen Tuesday told Iqbal Chisuma said. "He was a supporter of the al-Qaida terrorist network and an active Taliban commander in Pakistan."

A Pakistani intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to talk to reporters, said Mehsud was intercepted on his way back from Afghanistan's Helmand province, where he had fought with the Taliban for the past year or more.



Mehsud

Police surrounded Mehsud and five other men before dawn in the home of an Islamist politician in Zhob, a town 160 miles from the southwestern city of Quetta, officials said. Chisuma said security forces had tracked Mehsud for three days before moving in.

"Thanks be to God who only he was blown up and our men were safe," Zhob police chief Atiq Muhammad said.

Mehsud was incarcerated in the jail for terror suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, after he was captured by U.S.-allied Afghan forces in northern Afghanistan in December 2001. It remains unclear why he was released from Guantanamo in March 2004.

## Free at last



Bulgarian nurse Kristiana Malinova Valcheva, center, is carried by an unidentified man in front of the French presidential aircraft after their arrival in the Bulgarian capital Sofia, Tuesday.

## Medics get jubilant welcome in Bulgaria — and pardon — after 8 years in prison in Libya

By Veselin Toshkov  
Associated Press writer

**SOFIA, Bulgaria** — Tears and jubilation greeted six medics freed by Libya on Tuesday after nearly a decade languishing in jail over widely rejected accusations they deliberately infected children with HIV, ending a nightmare that drove at least one to attempt suicide.

Behind the dramatic release of five Bulgarian nurses and a Palestinian nurse were secretive negotiations involving the French president's glamorous wife.

But questions remain about what concessions were made to Moammar Gadhafi's regime — with reports emerging from Tripoli that a charity created to compensate the infected children and their families saw its funds jump 100-fold to \$400 million through European contributions.

Libya had accused the six of deliberately infecting more than 400 Libyan chil-

dren with the virus that causes AIDS; 50 of the children died. The medics, jailed since 1999 with most of those years passed under a death sentence, deny knowingly infecting the children and say their confessions were extracted under torture.

The six were whisked from Tripoli to the Bulgarian capital, Sofia, aboard France's presidential jet, their release secured during a three-day trip to Libya by French first lady Cecilia Sarkozy and the European Union's commissioner for foreign affairs, Benita Ferrero-Waldner.

The medics were welcomed on the tarmac by relatives who hugged them, one lifting the Palestinian doctor, Ashraf al-Hizouz, off the ground. Bulgaria granted him citizenship last month. The six were immediately pardoned by Bulgarian President Georgi Parvanov.

"I waited so long for this moment," said nurse Shazharia Dimitrova before falling in the arms of her loved ones.

Madame Sarkozy, after a broad wave to cameras as she stepped off the plane, said she had "not slept for 15 hours."

Her husband, President Nicolas Sarkozy, said neither his country nor the EU paid money for the release. But within hours, the European Union "which Bulgaria joined in January" was offering Libya improved economic and political ties potentially worth billions of dollars.

Details of the deal to release the medics were still sketchy, and it was unclear just how significant a role was played by France.

Sarkozy, who came to power in May, mentioned the medics in his election campaign. He later said their plight moved him to push for their release.

"The nurses, in my heart, were French," he said. "They were French because they were unjustly accused and because they suffered and because we had to get them out of there."

## Britons begin repairing damage from flooding

The Associated Press

**HISCOCK, England** — Gasoline-powered pumps roared into action Tuesday as stunned Britons tried to dry out their houses after the flood flooding in more than half a century.

Downstream from the worst-hit areas, residents nervously watched river levels, fearing the return of the floods could inundate new areas of western England.

"Every time you see the rain come, you think 'Oh, God,'" said Valerie Long, as she tore out drenched carpet from her home near the swollen River Thames in Bicester, about 70 miles west of London.

One man drowned Tuesday after jumping into a rain-swollen river. And a woman trapped in her home in the town of Tewkesbury lost a leg when she went into labor prematurely and paramedics could not reach her by land.

## Study: HIV-infected babies given medicine early can be saved

By Meriah Foley  
Associated Press writer

**SYDNEY, Australia** — HIV-infected babies given anti-retroviral drugs in the first weeks of life were four times more likely to survive than those left untreated, raising hopes that more young lives can be saved, new research suggests.

Drugs given to infected infants in South Africa — even though they appeared healthy — helped them live longer than babies who started therapy after show-

ing signs of disease, according to early results of a study sponsored by the U.S. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

World Health Organization guidelines now call for medicines to be administered only after signs of disease or a weakened immune system are observed. But the South African study was so promising that its findings were being released to the WHO and other health officials so they could consider modifying the recommendations.

"It's very good news for young patients and parents," co-author Dr. Aay Vlietor of the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg told the Associated Press on Tuesday. She was to present the findings Wednesday at an International AIDS Society Conference in Sydney.

"We were not expecting such short-term benefits," she said.

The trial, involving 377 babies between 6 weeks and 12 weeks old, started in July 2005 in Soweto and Cape

Town. Of those given the drugs early despite no sign of illness, 4 percent died over a 40-week period compared to 16 percent in the group where treatment was delayed until the babies showed signs of disease.

Last month, an independent safety and monitoring board in London concluded the results were so overwhelming that the study should be altered to allow all the infants to begin treatment and that the early findings should be released to the scientific community.



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Yesterday's Jumbles: TAFFY HUMAN PARDON THWART  
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BUHL 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath lookups, fenced, wood stove 62525, 1.51 up to pool. 208-731-0937

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"But, in history, practical usefulness never determines the moral value of an achievement."

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Today's deal comes from the quartermaster mail of the Grand National Teams at the Chicago Nationals last summer...

In six hearts, Lew Stansby could win the trump lead in hand with the heart ace, draw a second round of trumps with the jack ... but then what?

One option is to play the diamond ace and king, take three clubs to pitch a diamond, ruff a diamond in dummy, and lead a spade up to the king if the diamond queen has not appeared.

An alternative is to play the diamond ace, cash three high clubs to pitch a spade, cross to a top club and take a spade up. You then fall back on the diamond finesse if the spade ace is on your left.

But Lew's actual choice of lines had a good psychological edge as well as technical merit. He led the diamond jack from the board and decided to gauge East's reaction...

Note that if the diamond jack had lost to the queen, West would have had to cash the spade ace immediately or lose it.

Which line is best in percentage terms? It's hard to say because there are so many imperfections. But if the slam had gone down, the Martel team would have lost the match by a single IMP.

NORTH: ♠ 9 J 9 8 4 2, ♥ 8 7, ♦ A 6, ♣ A 1 9 5 4. EAST: ♠ 10 8, ♥ 10 6, ♦ Q 5 2, ♣ J 8 4 2.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass

Opening lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 7 3, ♥ K J 8 4 2, ♦ 9 8 7, ♣ A 6

South West North East 2 NT Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

ANSWER: Partner's bid of a new suit is forcing. Your options are to raise (with what looks like insufficient support), to rebid hearts on an uninspiring suit, or to improve. I'd vote for a call of two no-trump since I am not minimum and have something in both the unbid suits.

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