

GIVING MORE SUPPORT

Mental illness group tries to reach out to parents

MAGIC VALLEY, D1



REVIVING THE HEART OF T.F.

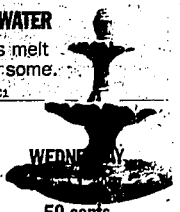
City begins downtown revitalization plan

MONEY, E1

UNWIND WITH WATER

Home fountains melt away stress for some

FOOD & HOME, C1



Good Morning

High: 95
Low: 63

Partly cloudy, hot. Widespread haze. Details: B4

Times-News

WEDNESDAY

50 cents

MagicValley.com

State erred in Swan Falls announcement

IDWR wasn't close to violating agreement

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Water Resources is not in danger of violating the Swan Falls

Agreement, as it had announced in early July. IDWR said July 3 that it sent letters to about 83 surface-water rights holders warning them they could be forced to stop drawing from the Snake

River, because the department was in danger of violating the 1994 Swan Falls Agreement.

Swan Falls, a deal between the state and Idaho Power Co. directs the department to maintain a minimum stream

flow of 3,900 cubic feet per second at Murphy Gauge, near where the utility uses river water to power its hydroelectric facilities.

"We weren't really in danger (of violating the agreement) at the time," Dave Tutthill, IDWR director, said Tuesday. IDWR records show the department was nearly 1,000

cfs from the minimum flow.

The error occurred because the department didn't properly consider U.S. Bureau of Reclamation water — placed in the river from Palisades Reservoir to aid migrating salmon — when it issued the July statement.

Please see IDWR, Page A3

Inside

Swan Falls: What you need to know.

See page A3

Powerful California farmers negotiate water deal.

See page E1

Halfway there

U.S. House approves bill to push Idaho livestock lab

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — A highly-anticipated livestock research facility slated for the Magic Valley received a needed boost Monday when the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill amending the 1890 law that permitted Idaho to the union.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, amends the Idaho Admissions Act by closing a loophole that prohibits the proceeds of university lands to be used for buying or constructing new buildings. More importantly, it pushed ahead plans for a \$25 million Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies.

The bill, which now heads to the Senate, eliminates the need for Congress to amend the federal Morrill Land-Grant Colleges Act. Monday's action amended three provisions, one of which allows universities to sell endowed lands; in the facility's case, the University of Idaho, which will oversee the program, can now sell its property in Caldwell.

"I was just thrilled to see

that it passed," said Rich Garber of the U of I, which is leading the project. "It's not over yet but we're halfway there."

Garber said he was hopeful the Senate will take up the measure possibly this week. Earlier this year the state Legislature approved \$10 million; the University of Idaho will donate \$10 million; and the dairy industry will give \$5 million.

By amending the admissions act and not

Please see LIVESTOCK, Page A3



"This center will aid dairy farmers in researching and developing solutions to environmental obstacles they face."

— Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho

T.F. County man infected with West Nile

West Nile virus cases in Idaho

Legend:
 ■ Horses/mammals, birds or mosquitoes
 ■ Humans
 □ Both

11 Idaho cases reported so far

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Days after mosquitoes from a pool north of Kimberly tested positive for West Nile virus, South Central District Health now has its first confirmed case in a human, health authorities said Tuesday.

Karin Frodin, West Nile virus coordinator at South Central District Health, said she isn't sure where in Twin Falls County the infected man was when he was bit by a mosquito, but said his case was confirmed in the "last week or so."

"The ability to get West Nile virus is out there as long as we have mosquitoes."

— Karin Frodin, South Central District Health

Please see WEST NILE, Page A3

Cows graze in a field Tuesday afternoon south of Twin Falls. The U.S. House recently passed a bill that will allow for a new \$25 million dairy research facility to be built in the Magic Valley.

Fallen soldier flown home; services to be held Thursday

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A charter jet carrying U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis in a silver casket touched down Monday at Joslin Field Magic Valley Airport.

An honor guard on the tarmac lifted his casket into a hearse, which escorted him to a funeral home by motorcade.

As recently as spring, the 19-year-old from Twin Falls had last visited home — his rank, private first class. But on July 23, a roadside bomb

Military service

Watch a military memorial service in Vicenza, Italy, for U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis and four other U.S. soldiers killed last week, online at www.afneurope.net/vicenza.

killed Davis four days short of his 20th birthday as well as three other U.S. soldiers riding an

Please see SOLDIER, Page A3



An honor guard carries U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis of Twin Falls in a silver casket from a charter jet into a hearse.

At Your Service directory	E9	Comics	E67	Food & Home	C1	Money	E1	Sports	D3
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Classifieds	E4-12	Dear Abby	C7	Magic Valley	D1	Opinion	A8	Weather	D4



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Thursday Parly cloudy and hot Mainly dry and mild Temperatures continue to climb High 95- Low 63 97 / 64

MINI-CASSIA Today: Partly cloudy and hot. An occasional breeze is expected. Highs low 90s. Tonight: A light breeze and mainly dry. Lows near 60. Tomorrow: Still tough with thunderstorms chances increasing. Highs low 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT Willy Russell's play, "Shirley Valentine," presented by the Company of Foots, 8 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students, 578-9122 (one hour before curtain time).

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS The 20th Annual Bite of Magic Valley, a pay-as-you-eat/drink fundraiser with local restaurants and distributors as vendors, music by Johnny W and activities for children; presented by the Junior Club, 5 to 9 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, small fee or \$12 wristband for unlimited access to children's activities (proceeds to the Ivie Kristler Safe House), 733-3974.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS The Bliss Flower and Garden Club meeting, program by Lacey Smith of Kimberly Nursery on annuals and perennials; 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Shirley Tschannen's home, 352-2470.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS Jerome County Fair Carnival, features live stock shows at 8:30 a.m., Lil Blitty Horse Show at 10 a.m., rodeo second go-around at 7 p.m. and more, Jerome County Fairgrounds, 324-7209. The 2007 Camas County Fair with theme "Barnyard Boogie," includes 4-H horse show and livestock show and sale, community potluck, street dance, music in the park, bike-a-thon, bed race, carnival, parade and more, Fairfield, Camas County Fairgrounds, (208) 784-2230.

Mindoka County Fair, with Antique Engine Show from noon to 7 p.m.; Ray Kilpack on free stage and Lion's Barbecue at 6 p.m.; and two-team team sorting at 7 p.m., rodeo arena, Mindoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 436-9748.

GOVERNMENT Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Siltstone St., 336-0088. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS Centennial Observatory free solar viewing from 1 to 3 p.m.; and Park and Planetarium "SkyQuest" at 2 p.m. (with live tour to follow), Herrett Center, CSI campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655. Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with Junior Ranger "Macrolin Exploration," at 2 p.m. and evening program "The Legend of Redfish Lake" at 8 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 774-3376.

SPORTS Rodeo sign-ups for the Goode Motor/Cassia County Fair Junior Rodeo, (208) 645-3176 (through Aug. 7).

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

Times-News

PERMISSIONS: Birth cert. 733-2335; NEWSPAPER: News after 9pm 735-2972; ADVERTISING: Advertising director Janet Griffin 733-2334; CLASSIFIEDS: Customer service 733-0793; ONLINE: Website sales Jason Woodruff 733-2007; CIRCULATION: Customer service 733-0911.

MAGIC VALLEY

Resident upset over dog bite issue

BUHLIEY — Nate Zampardi says he always assumed dogs bite, especially dogs that bite children, are put down. But when his 4-year-old son Carter was bitten recently by a relative's Akita, he discovered he was wrong. After taking Carter to the hospital to treat bite marks on his nose and lip and claw marks to his chest, Zampardi contacted the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, Officer Mike Merrill took a report, but said dogs are not typically destroyed after biting for the first time. Zampardi said he was frustrated by the reaction. SEE PAGE D1

informed at about 10 p.m. that Mars died from his injuries. It is unknown if the 750 p.m. wreck was alcohol related. SEE PAGE D1

Fair fun in Camas

FAIRFIELD — 'Tis the season for fun and fairs, both of which you'll find in Camas County beginning today. This year's Camas County Fair theme is "Barnyard Boogie: We're in the Mood for Fun." The fun begins at 5 p.m. today with a 4-H horse show at the McLean property, three miles south and 1.5 miles west of Highway 20. More events are planned throughout the week. SEE PAGE D1

Fatal wreck near Jerome

JEROME — A Twin Falls man was killed Monday night after his pickup crossed into oncoming traffic and hit a semi truck on Interstate 84 near milepost 171. Emergency services took pickup driver Christopher Mars, 21, of Twin Falls to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Police were

Fallen soldier's body flown home

TWIN FALLS — A charter jet carrying U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis, 19, in a silver casket touched down Monday at Britt Field Magic Valley Airport. An honor guard on the tarmac lifted his casket into a hearse which escorted him to a funeral home by motorcade. SEE PAGE A1

OBITUARIES

Elsie M. Nowman, 88 Elaine Spore (Hilt) Schwaeger, 90 Cheryl Elaine Whitlsey, 66

Dallas Avery Sherill, 71 Adam James Davis, 19 SEE PAGE D2

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

- ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT AUG. 2-4 — Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma," 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, 58, 677-7287. AUG. 2 — Meet the artist, opening reception "Jason Hicks' exhibit, 'Fishty Reflections,'" 5 to 7 p.m., 818 Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417. AUG. 3 — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) meeting, members will play music for the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1950 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580. AUG. 3 — Gallery walk, featuring new selection of oils and pastels by plein air artist and impressionist David Mensing, 5 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmarter and Gallery, 1409 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8091. AUG. 3 — First Fridays live jazz with Brent Jensen and the College of Southern Idaho jazz combo, Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food testing and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's/Ca Colone, Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477. AUG. 3 — Artista's Reception and Gallery Opening, with new works by member artists, live music by the Acoustic Fools and "Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rieth in the Galeria Pequena, 7 to 9 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787. AUG. 3 — An all-gaze dance, with live country music provided by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2424 Overland Ave., Burley, \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, 878-7873. AUG. 3 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shop Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208. AUG. 5 — The Young Continentals in concert, with the theme "All Over the World," 10:45 a.m., Gooding First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, 924-4542. AUG. 6 — "Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series with Nicole Bayley and Mo Harty, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

- AUG. 2 — "Ten Steps to a Perfect Room," presented by Interior designer, author and humorist Sally Morse to benefit the Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research, 6 p.m. reception, Sun Valley Design Center, 100 S. Lovellville Ave., Ketchum; and 7 p.m. seminar, NextStage Theater, Ketchum, 726-6994 for ticket information. AUG. 3 — "First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Gooding Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors set for \$12), (208) 352-4266 or 308-5051. AUG. 3 — Back-to-school fashion show fundraiser, sponsored by the Robert Stuart Junior High School/Culinary Club, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School, \$10 (refreshments served), 731-0797. AUG. 4 — A benefit and auction for Vickie Johnson, with live entertainment by Split Second and raffle for a savings 17HRM with stainless steel barrel, hot action, thumb-hold laminated stock rifle, 7 p.m., Nelson's Pilot Club and Lounge, 125 W. Main St., Burley, to help with medical costs after car accident, 260-0715 or 219-1397. AUG. 4 — Merchant's market, includes yard sale, extra produce, antiques and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, \$7. Save Our Sign fundraiser, being personal tables, 5:36-6:11 p.m. or 5:36-6:11 p.m. AUG. 5 — Sunday dinner, featuring sirloin burgers and hot dog barbecue, noon to 2 p.m., Ageless:Senior Center, 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, suggested donation \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12, 423-4358.

NATION/WORLD

Afghanistan rejects Taliban demand

GHAZNI, Afghanistan — South Korea and relatives of 21 kidnapped Koreans appealed for U.S. help Tuesday, but Afghanistan said for the first time it will not release insurgent prisoners — the Taliban's key demand to free the captives. SEE PAGE E3

House OKs fundraising, earmarks disclosure

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to make lawmakers disclose more details of their efforts to fund pet projects and raise money from lobbyists, responding to a rash of recent scandals. SEE PAGE AS

General censured in Tillman death cover-up

WASHINGTON — The Army censured retired Lt. Gen. Philip Kensinger Tuesday for a "perfect storm of mistakes, misjudgments and a failure of leadership" after the 2004 friendly-fire death in Afghanistan of Army Ranger Pat Tillman. SEE PAGE AA

SPORTS

Celtics land Garnett

BOSTON — Kevin Garnett gives Boston a new Big Three that brings the Celtics much closer to what their old Big Three delivered — an NBA title. Boston, which has gone without an NBA championship for more than two decades, obtained the former MVP and 10-time All-Star on Tuesday in a 7-for-1 deal — the NBA's biggest trade for one player. SEE PAGE B1

Gagne, Teixeira traded at deadline

Eric Gagne gave up a clebsing job in Texas for a setup role in Boston in the biggest trade Tuesday before baseball's deadline to make deals without waivers. SEE PAGE B1

Kleinkopf leads assistant pro event

IDAHO FALLS — Brett Kleinkopf, assistant professional at Hillcrest Country Club in Boise and former Twin Falls standout, shot a 3-under 67 to lead after the 2007 TaylorMade-uddes Rocky Mountain PGA Assistant Professional Championship at Sage Lakes Golf Course in Idaho Falls. SEE PAGE B1

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION

AUG. 4 — Rogerson Service's 24th Annual Customer Appreciation Barbecue, Pollock and Team Rogerson, pollock dinner and dancing with Johnny W and the 9am Band, 12:30 p.m. sign up, a p.m. rodeo, pollock at 6 p.m. and dancing at 8 p.m., Rogerson Service and the U2 Arena, Rogerson, bring dish to share, (208)655-4277.

FAMILY

AUG. 4 — "JAMES (Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics and Sportsmanship) Day," sponsored by the National Wild Turkey Federation South Hills Chapters, with free fishing pond and other activities for youth age 17 and under, plus free lakes membership, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Jerome City Park, 737-9900.

GOVERNMENT

AUG. 2 — Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired regular meeting, 9 a.m., CBVI Office, 341 W. Washington St., Boise, (208) 334-3220.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

AUG. 2 — The Min/Cassia Lap-band Surgery Support Group meeting, for anyone who has been banded, is preparing to be banded or is considering the procedure, 6:30 p.m., Heyburn Police Department conference room, 1800 S. Heyburn, 431-5596. AUG. 3 — Launching of "Celebrate Recovery," based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe America, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

HOME AND GARDEN

AUG. 5 — Annual Iris show sale, hosted by the Magic Valley Iris Society, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., City Park on Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, 734-3613, 733-0020 or http://myweb.cableone.net/jg0599.

MILITARY APPRECIATION

AUG. 3 — Veterans Appreciation Day, hosted by Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807, program begins at noon, flag ceremony at 12:15 p.m. and lunch (free to veterans and active military) at 12:30 p.m. at the lodge, 205 S. 412 E., Jerome County, \$5 lunch donation (to benefit the Boise Veterans Cemetery), 420-7238, 539-7609 or 324-0200 for ride assistance. AUG. 4 — S. Veterans Picnic, sponsored by Disabled American Veterans Strategy Chapter No. 5 of Twin Falls, with food, music, martial arts demonstrations and more, 11 a.m., Rock Creek Park at the Woods Pavilion, west of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on U.S. Highway 30, no cost, open to all military (veterans, retired, former and currently serving) and their families, 734-9759.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

- AUG. 3 — "Merlethorpe Lewis Returns," a 45-minute re-enactment with question/answer session, 7:30 p.m. (3 and 11 a.m. (4), Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Park, Glens Ferry, \$4 per vehicle and active military) at 12:30 p.m. AUG. 4 — Smokey Bear's Birthday, hosted by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, 1 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center amphitheater, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, treats available, (208) 774-3376.

SPORTS

AUG. 4 — Jerome Gun Club Shotgun Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of Junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members, 733-6045.

Announcement contained error about father

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, an engagement announcement on Sunday was incorrect. The announcement should have referred to the father of Rebecca Ann Trevino, engaged to Jason Wallace Stevens, as the late Sammy Trevino.

Event was omitted from August calendar

Some information about an event listed in the August Calendar was omitted. The Veterans Appreciation Day hosted by Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 is providing

Story about local soldier had incorrect age

Tuesday's front-page story gave the incorrect age for U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis,

Graphic had area fire locations labeled wrong

The numbers indicating the location of the Black Pine 2

Headline had wrong age for late football coach

A headline in Tuesday's Morning Briefing gave the wrong age for former San

Story incorrectly identified animal shelter

The Buhl Animal Shelter was incorrectly identified as a clinic in a story that ran July 30. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Livestock

Continued from page A1

the Morrill Act, the changes needed for the facility were made without affecting other states. The state Legislature had given the U of I up to 24 months to reform the act before the funding is lost.

"Idaho desperately needs this research center," Pappas said in a statement. "This center will aid idyllic farmers in researching and developing solutions to environmental obstacles they face."

Clive Strong, an Idaho deputy attorney general who was involved in the legislation, said that the project's organizers can move forward with potential locations in the Magic Valley, which include Hazelton.

The changes are expected to bring the school \$20 million, with half invested in the facility. The nonprofit facility, spread across 1,000 acres, is expected to be built in Jerome County. It will be a fully operational dairy with 1,500 cows and sell milk commercially. Officials have described it as self-sufficient

with milk sales used to continue the research and development.

State House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Beike, R-Coleley, said the move was just what the facility needed.

"I think this allows for the university to move some assets around to some better performing assets," he said. "As far as I know they needed to have some flexibility."

Proponents have touted the nonprofit center as a groundbreaking entity to help students from the U of I and College of Southern Idaho learn about and solve environmental questions concerning confined animal feeding operations.

But the facility drew skepticism from some lawmakers, who wanted to be sure it would not encounter financial difficulties and that its devotion to research would not be misguiding.

Government reporter Janel S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

IDWR

Continued from page A1

The department uses what it calls a "reference flow" to ensure it runs enough water through Murphy to satisfy Swan Falls and Bureau of Reclamation salmon flows.

The reference flow for July is about 5,700 cfs, about a 1,000-cfs cushion over the 3,900 cfs minimum.

IDWR is in danger of dipping below the reference flow. But the dip would not have affected Swan Falls.

Although Idaho Power would not say what action it would take if the state failed to maintain minimum flows — which almost happened in 2003 and 2004 — the utility indicated it may sue. That would have complicated a pending lawsuit between the utility and the state.

Idaho Power, which declined comment for this story, filed suit in May against IDWR, the state attorney general and the governor, alleging Swan Falls is no longer binding. That suit is yet to be resolved.

Swan Falls: What you need to know

Times-News

The Swan Falls Agreement of 1981 ensures Idaho water belongs to the state and that the public and companies own the right to use it.

But it wasn't always that way.

Surface-water and groundwater irrigators, pulling water from the Snake River and Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer for more than 100 years, caused stream flows to dwindle by the 1970s, Idaho Power, which relies on river water to power its hydroelectric turbines, said it couldn't meet the state's electricity demand because of the diminished flows.

Idaho Power proposed a coal-fired power plant to

help meet demand, but the plant proposal was struck down when groundwater pumps, who use electric pumps, said the coal-produced electricity would be too expensive.

The farmers sued the company, saying power rates were going up because the utility was asserting its rights to use more water in the river. The pumps won.

That forced Idaho Power to sue the state to assert its water rights. The ensuing ruling from the Idaho Supreme Court put the utility in control of the water that irrigated most of southern Idaho. In theory, farmers would have to pay Idaho Power for water they previously had a right to use.

To shift control back to the state and to ensure state agencies over a decadal period resource the utility agreed to give up a portion of its water rights as long as the state agreed to establish minimum stream flows at its hydroelectric facilities.

The deal was the Swan Falls Agreement.

In May of this year, Idaho Power sued the state, saying it wanted back water above the minimum stream flows. The suit, several lawyers worry, could put control over southern Idaho's water back in the utility's hands. The power company says it needs the water to keep electricity costs down as Idaho's population soars.

The lawsuit is pending.

Soldier

Continued from page A1

armored Humvee in southeast Afghanistan. Davis was the youngest of the four soldiers killed that day, but the Army had already elected to raise his rank to specialist.

A celebration of his life will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Worship Center with Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter scheduled to attend.

Then a procession will carry Davis' casket to Jerome Cemetery where he will be buried with military honors. The ceremony will be the second memorial for Davis.

The Army held a first ceremony for the fallen soldiers in Vicenza, Italy, where they had been stationed before being deployed in May to Afghanistan.

"As we consider each one of them in turn, giving thanks to God for their lives and for all that they have meant to us, our faces are streaked with tears," Chaplain Stevan Horning, of the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, told a hall full of soldiers. "No worries or even tears can express fully the grief for the stricken family members who are with us."

Soldiers tempered their mourning with fond recollections of Davis.

His friends Pfc. Jason Stewart and Spc. Michael Preston told a Stars and Stripes reporter of Davis' ability to jump into any conversation.

"He always had some input, even though some of the most senior guys would look at him, all crazy and stuff," Preston said. He is also remembered for his love of the outdoors and

poor driving skills.

Unfortunately, the Army assigned Davis to combat patrol duty when he was not manning an M2 .50-caliber machine gun.

Gus Friedman, a staff writer for the Times-News, can be reached at 735-3241 or efriedman@magicvalley.com.

West Nile

Continued from page A1

The man has fever symptoms associated with the disease, but not the neuroinvasive symptoms that can result in encephalitis, inflammation of the brain.


The case is one of 11 confirmed in the state so far, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Web site. Idaho has seen fewer cases than at this point last year — 29 were reported by July 29, 2006 — but that doesn't mean Idahoans shouldn't take precautions, epidemiology program manager Cheryl Becker said.

"We still have two months before the season will be over," she said. "The ability to get West Nile virus is out there as long as we have mosquitoes."

Twin Falls County reported July 25 that mosquitoes found on private property near 3400 North Road were infected with the disease. County commissioners recently approved an additional \$90,000 in funding for testing for the virus this year and up to \$200,000 next year. The tests count the number of mosquito larvae and help officials determine when to treat a pond and reduce larvae count.






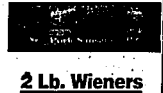


Last year, 996 Idahoans displayed symptoms of the disease and 22 were killed, including a 12-year-old Massachusetts boy who picked up both West Nile and Rocky Mountain spotted fever while at a youth camp in Gooding. Along with the 11 human cases this year, officials have also found the virus in three birds, a horse and a llama.

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

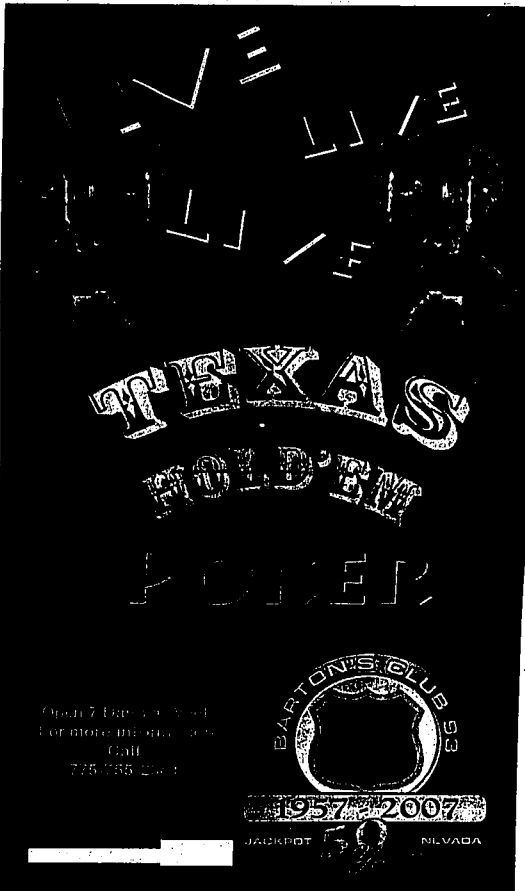


August Savings

Look For The Extra Savings at your Favorite Retailer

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<p>Lumberjack Links</p> 	<p>Quarter Pound Franks</p> 
<p>1 Lb. Mild Sausage</p> 	<p>1 Lb. Bold Sausage</p> 
<p>2 Lb. Franks</p> 	<p>2 Lb. Wieners</p> 

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Open 7 days a week for more information call 735-3353

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What's in them?



IDVA enrollment ends August 1 for high school and September 15 for K-8—don't miss your chance to find out what your kids have in them!

The Idaho Virtual Academy (IDVA) and K12 offer all kinds of merit, learning and possibility alive. And as an online public school serving Idaho students in grades K-11 with the K12 curriculum, IDVA is tuition free.

Don't wait—the new school year is right around the corner! Last year we filled all of our enrollment spots, and we're almost full again! Don't get left out—visit www.k12.com/id before August 1 for high school and September 15 for K-8 to enroll your child in IDVA!

Discover IDVA. Discover what your children have in them.

866.339.9068
www.k12.com/id

NATION

Retired 3-star Gen. Kensingler censured in cover-up after death of Tillman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army censured a retired three-star general Tuesday for a "perfect storm of mistakes, misjudgments and a failure of leadership" after the 2004 friendly-fire death in Afghanistan of Army Ranger Pat Tillman.

Army Secretary Pete Geren asked military leaders to decide whether Lt. Gen. Philip Kensingler, who led Army special operation forces after the Sept. 11 attacks, should also have his rank reduced.

In a stinging rebuke, Geren said Kensingler "failed to provide proper leadership to the forces under his administrative control" when the Army Ranger and former pro football star was killed in 2004.

Geren said that while Kensingler was "guilty of deception" in misleading investigators, there was no intentional Pentagon cover-up of circumstances surrounding Tillman's death — at first categorized by the military as being from enemy fire.

"He let his soldiers down," Geren said at Pentagon news conference. "General Kensingler was the captain of that ship, and his ship ran aground."

Geren said he has directed a review panel of four-star generals to decide whether Kensingler, a three-star, should have his rank reduced. If Kensingler is demoted to major general, his monthly retirement pay of \$9,000 would be

cut by about \$900, according to Army officials. "Had he performed his job properly, had he performed his duty, we wouldn't be standing here today," Geren said.

Kensingler, who retired in February 2006, received a letter of censure from Geren that said he "subverted the trust" that had been placed in him and "caused lasting damage to the reputation and credibility of the U.S. Army."

Geren said he considered recommending a court-martial for Kensingler but ruled it out. Kensingler, whose line of authority included the Army Rangers, also failed to properly notify the Tillman family a fratricide investigation had begun shortly after he was killed, did

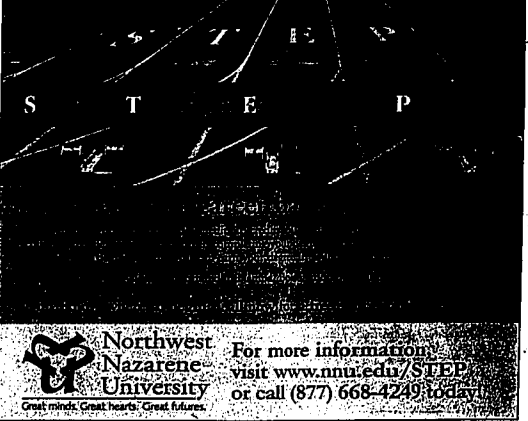
not initiate a required safety investigation. Kensingler's lawyer, Charles Gittins, did not return numerous phone and e-mail messages from The Associated Press seeking comment. But in correspondence with Army officials weeks before Geren's announcement, Kensingler denied misleading investigators.

Kensingler, a 1970 West Point graduate, was the top officer at Army Special Operations Command in Fort Bragg, N.C., from August 2002 through December 2005.

Geren's actions fail to end a three-year controversy that has damaged the ground service's image. Even as the Army's top civilian was telling reporters he did not know exactly when he'd receive a recommendation from the review board on Kensingler's rank, members of

Congress were already judging whether the Army had gone far enough.

Sen. Barbara Boxer and Rep. Mike Honda, both Democrats from Tillman's home state of California, said there still too many unanswered questions. "We still don't know the full story about the way the Pentagon and this administration managed this tragedy," Boxer said in a statement.



Study: War deployments raise risk of abuse, neglect for soldiers' children

CHICAGO (AP) — Children in some Army families are vulnerable to abuse and neglect by their mothers when their fathers are away at war in Iraq and Afghanistan, a large Pentagon-funded study finds.

Mothers were three times more likely to have a substantiated report of child mistreatment when their soldier husbands were deployed than when the fathers were home, according to the research. Mothers at home were nearly four times as likely to neglect their children and nearly twice as likely to physically abuse them during deployment periods.

The leaves the young child alone in the apartment, doesn't get the child off to school in the morning, doesn't keep the house in a livable condition," said lead author Deborah Gibbs of the nonprofit RTI International in Research Triangle Park, N.C., describing

typical scenarios. Army officials said the study confirms what they've seen at large military bases for nearly two years: overwhelmed and depressed mothers neglecting their children.

"This is another recognition of the stress that families are experiencing with multiple deployments, and that shouldn't be a surprise to anyone," said Rene Robelohman, social work programs manager for the U.S. Army Medical Command.

The Army recently announced it will hire more than 1,000 additional "family readiness support assistants" to help families of deployed active-duty, Army Reserve and National Guard units. The Army also recently added \$8 million to its respite child care program and increased home visits to parents of young children at 13 bases with the highest rates of neglect, said

Delores Johnson, the Army's director of family programs. The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. Army staff reviewed the manuscript before its submission to the medical journal.

The researchers analyzed information from two large Army databases from 2001 through 2004. Since then, the pace of deployments has increased, making the findings even more important, Gibbs said.

Advertisement for Jerome County Fair featuring 'CARNIVAL' and 'FAMILY FUN' with dates 'JULY 31-AUG 4'. Includes promotional text like 'Be a kid again...with your kids!' and 'When was the last time you threw darts at a balloon?'.

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Chief justice resumes vacation after seizure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice John Roberts Jr. left the hospital Tuesday, smiling and waving, to continue his summer vacation in Maine, but faces a decision on whether medication will be needed to control the kind of seizure he had Monday afternoon.

People who have had two seizures — Roberts had another in 1993 — have a 70 percent chance of experiencing subsequent seizures, said Gregory Krauss, an associate professor of neurology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

The fact that Roberts' two seizures occurred 14 years apart, however, suggests that the chief justice is likely to be at risk of only infrequent episodes, the neurologist said.

"If all his tests are normal and he has no progressive lesion, he probably will have infrequent seizures if he is not treated," Krauss said. "Very rare seizures do not handicap your life, except that they make it difficult to drive."

On Tuesday morning, Roberts walked briskly from the Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Rockport, where he had spent the night, and jumped into the back seat of a sport-utility vehicle for the 20-mile trip to the village of Port Clyde.

"I feel great, thank you," he responded to a shouted question from a reporter in Port Clyde before stepping onto a pontoon boat for the ride to his house on Hupper Island.

Roberts fell from a boat onto a dock on the island Monday afternoon after a "benign idiopathic seizure."

House embraces disclosure for earmarks and lobbyists' fundraising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to make lawmakers disclose more details of their efforts to fund pet projects and raise money from lobbyists, responding to a rash of recent scandals.

The Democratic-drafted legislation followed cases that saw GOP lawmakers and a big-time lobbyist to prison and saw a House Democrat charged with bribery.

Senate leaders hope to give it final passage this week, even as the chamber's most senior Republican faces questions about Monday's federal raid of

his home as part of a bribery probe in Alaska.

The bill, which the House passed 411-8, would require lawmakers to disclose those lobbyists who raise \$15,000 or more for them within a six-month period by "bundling" donations from many people. The requirement would cover party-affiliated campaign committees as well.

Lawmakers would be barred from accepting gifts, including meals and tickets, from lobbyists and their clients.

Senators seeking targeted spending projects, or "earmarks," would have to pub-

lize their plans 48 hours before the Senate votes on the proposals. They would have to certify that they and their families would not directly benefit financially.

The House made similar changes to its rules governing earmarks in January. Self-styled watchdog groups noted that the bill was less stringent in some respects than were earlier versions. But they hailed it as a major leap by an institution generally loathe to police itself.

"These are big-time fundamental reforms that will end the secrecy surrounding the

multiple ways in which Washington lobbyists use money to curry favor and gain access and influence with members of Congress," said Fred Wertheimer, president of the nonprofit group Democracy21.

Common Cause said the bill "should change the way business is done in Washington by shining the light on the often mutually dependent relationships between lobbyists and members of Congress."

The bill would require former senators and top aides to

wait two years before directly lobbying Congress. Ex-House members would have to wait one year. An earlier Senate version would have banned all lobbying activities for two years, not just direct contacts with lawmakers.

The bill would require senators and candidates for the Senate or White House to pay charter rates for trips on private planes. House members and candidates would be barred from accepting trips on private

Young men, women agree lust top reason for sex

WASHINGTON (AP) — After exhaustively compiling a list of the 237 reasons why people have sex, researchers found that young men and women get intimate for mostly the same motivations.

It's more about lust in the body than a love connection in the heart.

College-aged men and women agree on their top reasons for having sex — they were attracted to the person, they wanted to experience physical pleasure and "it feels good," according to a peer-reviewed study in the August edition of Archives of Sexual Behavior.

Twenty of the top 25 reasons given for having sex were the same for men and women.

Expressing love and showing affection were in the top 10 for both men and women, but they did take a back seat to the clear No. 1: "I was attracted to the person."

Researchers at the University of Texas spent five years and their own money to study the overlooked why behind sex while others were spending their time on the how.

"It's refuted a lot of gender stereotypes — that men only want sex for the physical pleasure and women want

love," said University of Texas clinical psychology professor Cludy Meston, the study's co-author. "That's not what I came up with in my findings."


Forget thinking that men are from Mars and women from Venus, "the more we look, the more we find similarity," said Dr. Irwin Goldstein, director of sexual medicine at Alvarado Hospital in San Diego.

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EDITORIAL

Future of Barigar's delicate balancing act up to the voters

Executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, City councilman. Member of the hospital board.

Sounds like a busy small-town Idaho public official, right?

But for Shawn Barigar, it's more, Barigar, the 36-year-old Twin Falls City Council member and executive of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, fills a number of roles that are critical to Idaho's seventh-largest city.

Critical to the point that Barigar's various jobs have attracted scrutiny in this three-plus years on the Twin Falls City Council.

How can someone who, in effect, runs the day-to-day operations of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce also have the time that's needed to preside over a city of 10,000 and its health-care needs?

Those are questions that have been asked since Barigar ran successfully for the City Council four years ago.

By most accounts, Barigar has balanced his various duties acceptably. But there have been questions asked — about Barigar's active role in approving Wal-Mart's efforts to set up shop on Twin Falls' north end; about his management role with the downtown Business Improvement District, which the Chamber assumed earlier this year; about his ability to balance the best interests of the chamber with those as the city as a whole.

Those are questions that Barigar will ultimately have to answer to the voters of Twin Falls next November as he seeks a second term in office.

By and large, the former television anchorman and public affairs director for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been careful to avoid the appearance of conflict of interest. But the question must be asked whether any public official in his position can be truly impartial.

Impartiality is a slippery slope when it comes to running a small town in Idaho. In most of the communities of the Magic Valley, elected officials also have economic interests around town.

But few, perhaps, as much as Barigar. In effect, he's the point man for economic growth in Twin Falls — and he also sits on the seven-person city commission that decides how that development will happen. It would be a delicate balancing act for any politician.

Barigar argues that he succeeds by compartmentalizing his duties. But in the case of Wal-Mart — or the BID — how could any political official truly segregate such important roles?

Twin Falls city attorney Fritz Wenderlich says that Barigar could be in jeopardy of conflict of interest, which is probably inescapable in his position. Our impression, based on four years of watching his performance on the City Council and at the Chamber of Commerce, is that Barigar usually juggles those conflicts deftly.

But ultimately, it's up to voters to decide whether the head of Chamber of Commerce should also help run the city of Twin Falls — and the Magic Valley's largest hospital.

We'll find out what they think in November.

Times-News

Brad Hurd, Publisher David Cooper, Opinion editor

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Subsidized farmers pay community back

In your story listing farming entities that have received government subsidies, you cast them in only positive light. From your article, one would perceive they are only "takers." To be fair, it should also be reported the property taxes these people pay, the jobs they create, as well as their role in the local economy. In other words, a proper perspective is that they have solved. It is too easy and naive to suggest someone receiving farm subsidies equates to a welfare recipient. Research into the history of agricultural policies and problems would reveal the reasons such programs are in place and the problems they solved. It may be arguable the programs are antiquated and do not accomplish what they were originally intended for.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

ed for. But the punch of your article wasn't the program. You chose to highlight the individuals and entities receiving the funds without a complete picture. JOHN W. WRIGHT Wendell

EXTREME DOGFIGHTING

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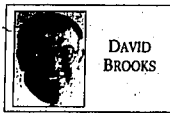
Edwards, Obama and the multilayered poor

Suppose you were going to decide your vote for president entirely on the issue of who could best reduce poverty. Who would you vote for?

You'd start by focusing your attention on the candidates who have invested the most time in the issue, John Edwards and Barack Obama. You'd find that both have a multilayered view of poverty. We used to have debates in which liberals emphasized the lack of jobs and conservatives emphasized personal behavior. But in the post-welfare-reform world, it's pretty obvious that everything feeds into everything else. For Edwards and Obama, poverty flows from a lack of jobs and broken families, bad schools and bad role models, no training and no self-control.

For both candidates, you have to attack everything at once. You have to holistically change the environment that structures behavior. The question is how to do it.

Obama and Edwards agree on a lot, but in this matter they emphasize different things. As Alec MacGillis of The Washington Post observed, Edwards emphasizes programs that help people escape from concentrated poverty. Obama emphasizes programs that fix inner-city neighborhoods.



DAVID BROOKS

One helps people find better environments, the other seeks to strengthen the environments they are already in. Edwards would create a million housing vouchers for working families. These would, he argues, "enable people to vote with their feet to demand safe communities with good schools." They'd help people move to where the jobs are and foster economic integration.

The problem with his approach is that past efforts at dispersal produced disappointing results. Families who were given the means to move from poor neighborhoods to middle-class areas did not see incomes rise. Girls in those families did a little better, but boys did worse. They quickly found substitutes in the new communities that replicated patterns of the old ones. Male criminality rose, but test scores did not.

Obama, by contrast, builds his approach around the Harlem Children's Zone, what

he calls "an all-encompassing, all-hands-on-deck anti-poverty effort." The zone takes an area in Harlem and saturates it with childcare, marriage counseling, charter schools and job counselors and everything else you can think of. Obama says he'll start by replicating the program in 20 cities around the country.

The problem here is that there are few historical examples of neighborhoods being lifted up at once. There are 4,000 community development corporations around the country and they have not lifted residents out of poverty. The positive influences in the center get overwhelmed by the negative peer influences all around.

The organizations that do appear to work, like the Harlem Children's Zone (there's no firm data yet), tend to have charismatic leaders like Geoffrey Canada who are willing to fight teachers' unions and take on bureaucracies. It's not clear whether their success is replicable, let alone by the federal government.

What we have, then, is two divergent approaches, both of which have problems and low odds of producing tremendous success. If you find that discouraging, welcome to the world of poverty policy.

If I had to choose between

the two, I guess I'd go with the Obama plan. I'd lean that way because Obama seems to have a more developed view of social capital. Edwards offers vouchers, job training and vows to create a million temporary public-sector jobs. Obama agrees, but takes fuller advantage of home visits, parental counseling, mentoring programs and other relationship-building efforts.

The Obama policy provides more face-to-face contact with people who can offer praise or disapproval. Fishing out poverty is difficult — even when there are jobs and good schools. It's hard to focus on a distant degree or home purchase. But human beings have a strong desire for approval and can accomplish a lot with daily doses of praise and censure. Standards of behavior are contagious that way.

A neighborhood is a moral ecosystem, and Obama, the former community organizer, seems to have a better feel for that. It's not only policies we're looking for in selecting a leader. It's a sense of how the world works. Obama's plan isn't a sure-fire cure for poverty, but it does reveal an awareness of the subtle forces that can't be measured and seen.

David Brooks is a columnist with The New York Times.

Expelling ideological crackpots of academia

You don't have to be a crusading right-winger to recognize that University of Colorado professor Ward Churchill, who compared the victims of the Sept. 11 World Trade Center attack to Nazis, is an extremist, an ideologue whose scholarship is less than objective.

Nor do you have to be a flame-throwing left-winger to agree that the university where he was once director of the ethnic-studies department shouldn't have ditched him the way it did. It needed to do much, much more.

Two short years ago, Churchill's labeling of WTC victims as "little Eichmanns," a reference to Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi in charge of sending Jews to death camps, provoked a heated yet necessary national debate on the state of scholarship at American universities.

By last week, however, that deliberation had degraded into a merely mouthed academic discussion over one man's firing. The University of Colorado's trial and punishment of Churchill, in other words, was a little like the federal government prosecuting Al Capone for tax evasion and then calling its pursuit of gangsters complete.

Technically, the regents of the University of Colorado got rid of Churchill not for his outrageous political views but because of three faculty committees' findings that he had committed plagiarism and conducted fraudulent research

GREGORY RODRIGUEZ

in other writings. Too bad they hadn't subjected him to that much scrutiny before they hired him.

Rather than targeting Churchill and making him a martyr for academic freedom (the American Civil Liberties Union has chimed in on Churchill's behalf), university officials should have been more self-reflective and asked themselves how someone as intellectually irresponsible as Churchill got to be head of a department at their esteemed institution in the first place.

Sure, Churchill might be gone, but that doesn't solve the problem that his notoriety brought to public attention: the presence of activists posing as scholars on college campuses.

For years now, conservatives have been railing against what they consider the leftist takeover of elite U.S. universities. And many of their complaints are not without merit: But by the self-selection argument — those who pursue a career in academia tend to be more liberal to begin with — so I don't think surveys showing that a majority of professors are Democrats proves there's discrimination against talented GOP Ph.D.s. Efforts to create ideological — or at least partisan — balance on campus would only lead to the creation of a new form of

affirmative action. Furthermore, despite arguments to the contrary, Democrats are at least members of a mainstream political party.

What should concern us all, however, is academia's nurturing of loaves like the hate-filled Churchill. No, they are not many, but they shout louder than their numbers would suggest. Although their influence is minor in American higher education overall, they can be very influential in particular fields, such as comparative literature and gender and ethnic studies.

That's because the problem on campuses isn't rigorous Marxist materialism, as conservative stereotypes would have you believe, but craven emotional warriors in the arena of identity politics.

Ethnic-studies departments, such as Churchill's, may be the worst offenders. Created in the wake of the ethnic-pride movement in the early 1970s, many simply never had the same kind of academic oversight as more established and prestigious fields. Those professors' studies departments, little funding in isolated intellectual ghettos. Their scholarship wasn't tested in the high-stakes, high-profile competition that hones other academics and other fields. They earned their "psychic income" — a phrase coined by former California Gov. Jerry Brown — by trying to turn minority undergraduates into activists.

Meanwhile, the quality work

on ethnicity was being done in more traditional disciplines.

But by many accounts, today's undergraduates of all backgrounds tend to be in search of good jobs rather than ideological causes. If anything, ethnic studies are part of the accepted last stage of American education, the puncturing of myths — in elementary school, we learn that George Washington could not tell his teeth in high school, we learn the dates and details of Valley Forge; in college, we learn that the father of our country was a hypocritical slave owner; then, after college, few ever think about Washington again.

Still, just because an academic field is relatively harmless doesn't mean it's less and even irrelevant if the eyes of many fellow academics (doesn't mean that shoddy professors who can't son for son from ideology should be tolerated, particularly at taxpayer expense.

The Churchill case might be clove field, but university officials nationwide have an obligation to bring scrutiny and the ideal of objectivity to these below-par departments — perhaps by dismantling and absorbing them into more rigorous disciplines and insisting, not on any one set of views or conclusions, but on the high standards of scholarship expected from the best of academia.

Gregory Rodriguez writes a column for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Recommendation:
Boot Bush from office**

Performance evaluation for George W. Bush (the decider): Ability to work with others, failed! Ability to listen to others, failed! Ability to show leadership qualities, failed! Ability to develop and use acceptable management skills, failed! Ability to learn from history, failed! Ability to refrain from invading other countries for personal reasons, failed! Ability to protect the environment, failed! Ability to improve Medicare, failed! Ability to improve education, failed! Ability to control immigration, failed! Ability to react to warn-

ings of suspected impending disasters, failed! Ability to respond in a timely manner when disasters strike, failed! Ability to set a good example, failed! Ability to be honest and truthful, failed! Ability to obey the law, failed! Ability to represent all of the people all of the time, not just I falliburton and other big business contributors, failed! Ability to honorably uphold the dot of office, failed! Ability to properly lead the nation, failed! Ability to speak clearly and be understood, failed! (You can't make English the official language of the United States unless your president can speak it).
Evaluation results:
Complete failure (possible candidate for the Guinness World Record).

Recommendations: Mr. Bush, your services will no longer be required. We, the majority of the people of the United States, recommend that you surrender your keys, gather your personal belongings and vacate the oval office as soon as possible. You're fired!
KEN WHITE
Twin Falls

Fact: If there is no fuel, there is no fire
In reference to an article you printed July 25: A cattelman stated the over-control of cattle and sheep in grazing helps create fire conditions. What have we gone through. Jon Marvel claimed there was no scientific proof to back that statement up. In your article, the writer with

the cattelman went to a fence that had burned grass on one side and on the other side the grass was not burned (this grass had been grazed upon). If this is not enough proof for Mr. Marvel, then he should consider the fact that if there is no burnable material there will not be any fire.
Even though I was born in the West, I have not raised any livestock or farmed any produce or worked in these trades at any time. Even though this is true, I have learned in 75 years when it comes to growing livestock or produce, you can accept the words of men who do — they do a damn good job a good share of the time.
I was born and lived in California, moved to Colorado in 1980, and when I retired in

1993, I brought my wife home to Idaho. During my time of retirement since I have lived in Gooding, I have followed Jon Marvel and his attempts to change lessons that took years through trial and error to learn by people who raise livestock and produce here.
I am impressed he would have an assumption that people who raise animals and

produce are simpletons when it comes to his knowledge of Magic Valley and its betterment. Of course, I don't know, but I get the impression he is from Buck East someplace, and he has the thoughtlessness that people of the rest of the states.
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Fires didn't explode because of habitat protection

Bert Brackett's desperate attack on the Watersheds Project and me is a slanderous diversion from the realities of the Murphy Complex fire and the condition of public lands across southern Idaho. As a public figure, he should be ashamed of himself.
The Murphy Complex fire's huge extent occurred because of extraordinary high temperatures and dryness with no rain in all for many weeks. The fact that huge areas in Nevada have also burned this year where no changes to grazing practices have occurred underlines that we will spread very rapidly when wind and super-heated landscapes are ignited. As global climate change heats up the earth, we will see more and more fires in arid landscapes regardless of human efforts to prevent them.
This is not to say that we should avoid making hard decisions to reduce the impact of wildlife to protect wildlife habitat. We must, and among the many actions

READER COMMENT
Jon Marvel

we can take is to ensure that livestock grazing impacts stop creating landscape changes that contribute to the spread of fire and the destruction of wildlife habitat.
Cattle and sheep are vectors for the spread of non-native annual cheatgrass, one of the most flammable of annual grasses. Cheatgrass often dries out in May and remains as a source of fuel for fires for the rest of the year. By trampling soils and destroying soil crusts that prevent non-native plants from establishing themselves, cattle and sheep create the seedbed for the spread of cheatgrass. Cattle and sheep also prefer to graze native bunchgrasses over cheatgrass and gradually reduce and eliminate the native species.
In addition, at ranchers' direction, 600,000 acres of the Jarbidge Field Office has been totally altered by the planting

of the non-native perennial crested wheatgrass that has destroyed all native wildlife habitat while providing more fire fuel than existed prior to the introduction of cattle and sheep.
Cattle have also degraded and destroyed native firebreaks, the streamside riparian areas. Across the Jarbidge Field Office from China Creek to Columbet Creek, ranching has dewatered and trampled watercourses that could provide a refuge for wildlife and fish when there is burn across the landscape.
Finally, the installation of thousands of miles of fencing to benefit ranching on the Jarbidge Field Office has fragmented wildlife habitat and prevented the recovery of antelope herds and sage grouse.
The Murphy Complex fire has burned thousands of acres of sage grouse and wildlife habitat that will recover over time, but the sage-steppe acreage burned this year still piles in comparison to the destruction of wildlife

habitat by ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management over the last 100 years.
This century-long reign over public policy and our public lands is thankfully drawing to a close, and this fact may explain the desperate tone of Bert Brackett's comments. His efforts to browbeat the BLM into doing ranchers' bidding will become more and more difficult as the attitude of the public about public lands changes in favor of conservation of wildlife and fisheries.
Citizens who are concerned about having excellent wildlife habitat, clean water and healthy native fisheries across the Jarbidge Field Office should join with Western Watersheds Project to ensure that future management of public lands reflects the vision of all of us.

Jon Marvel of Idaho is the executive director of the Western Watersheds Project.

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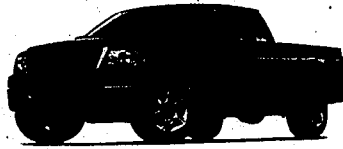
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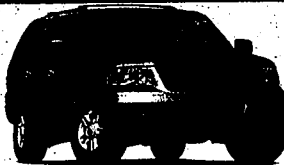
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INSIDE: The New York Yankees clobbered the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night in New York, B2



INSIDE: Local sports, B2 | MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4

CSI, IN THE MAJORS

Former CSI-pitcher Duckworth heading towards Royals' rotation

Times-News



Duckworth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former College of Southern Idaho standout Brandon Duckworth will likely have a place in the Kansas City Royals' pitching rotation when he returns to the club in late August.

Royals manager Buddy Bell told MLB.com's Conor Mitchell that Duckworth would be stretched into a starting role as he rehabs a left ribcage strain suffered in mid-June. Duckworth is at the team's year-round facility in Surprise, Ariz., where he will begin his

road back to the big leagues. He is expected to make a few appearances for Class A Wilmington before throwing for Class A Omaha.

MLB.com reported that Duckworth could be able to start for the Royals by Aug. 24. "We don't have any depth in our rotation, and Ducky will create some," Bell told

MLB.com. "He is capable of coming back before then, but we want to give him enough rehabs to where he can be stretched out."

Duckworth was put on the disabled list on June 14. He is 2-3 with a 2.94 ERA on the season. He has made 18 appearances — including two starts — for a Royals team that was 47-58 through Monday.

Scott Eyre
RP Chicago Cubs
Eyre put together 5.1 consecutive shutout innings over his last six relief appearances for the Cubs, lowering his sea-

son ERA to 5.94. The former CSI hurler is 0-1 on the season with 28 strikeouts in 23 1-3 innings pitched. Chicago is 55-49 through Monday, one game behind division-leading Milwaukee in the NL Central.

Class AA

Christian Coladrel
3B Tulsa Oilers (Rockies)
Coladrel continues to be one of the top offensive players in the Texas League. Through Monday, he was hitting .307 with 12 home runs and 61 RBIs for the Tulsa (Okla.) Drillers, who are 15-20 in the second-

half standings. Coladrel picked up his league-leading 120th hit of the season on Saturday.

Kody Kirkland, 2B
Erie Seawolves (Tigers)
Kirkland is hitting .143 (5-for-35) over his last 10 games for 61-45 Erie. On the season, he is hitting .213 with 10 home runs and 40 RBIs. He has played in 97 of the Seawolves' 106 games.

Class A advanced

Kiel Thibault
C Wilmington
Blue Rocks (Royals)
Thibault has surged of late,

upping his season batting average to .275 by hitting .333 over his last 10 appearances. The former Jerome High School standout hit his fourth home run of the season on July 23, and has recorded a base hit in nine of his last 10 games for the division-leading Blue Rocks, who are 23-14 in the Carolina League Northern Division second-half standings.

Class A

Ryne Reynolds
RP Rome Braves (Braves)
The former Wood River High School star is hitting .275 over his last 10 games for the Braves. See page B2.

Boston gets 'Big Ticket'



Newly-acquired Boston forward Kevin Garnett, center, stands with forward Paul Pierce, left, and guard Ray Allen during a news conference in Boston, Tuesday.

Celtics land Garnett in unprecedented 7-for-1 deal

By Howard Uman
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Kevin Garnett gives Boston a new Big Three that brings the Celtics much closer to what their old Big Three delivered — an NBA title.

The Celtics, who have 16 championships but have gone without one for more than two decades, obtained the former MVP and 10-time All-Star on Tuesday in a 7-for-1 deal — the NBA's biggest trade for one player.

Boston sent the Minnesota Timberwolves forwards Al Jefferson, Ryan Gomes and Gerald Green, guard Sebastian Telfair and center Theo Ratliff, two first-round draft picks and cash considerations. Besides Ratliff, 34, the other four are 24 or younger.

With Paul Pierce and Ray Allen already on the roster, the Celtics have been transformed from a promising collection of youngsters who had the NBA's second-worst record last season into an instant contender in the mediocre Eastern Conference.

"This is probably my best opportunity

at winning a ring," Garnett said. "It was a no-brainer."

The Celtics won their last championship, once again with the original Big Three of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, in 1986. Two members of that club orchestrated Tuesday's blockbuster trade — Celtics executive director of basketball operations Danny Ainge and Timberwolves vice president of basketball operations Kevin McHale.

But Ainge cautioned that it's much too early to equate the two teams.

"These guys will never be the Big Three until they win" a championship, he said.

The Timberwolves get the Celtics' first-round pick in 2009, unless it is among the top three, and a return of Minnesota's conditional first-round draft pick obtained in January 2006 when they sent Ricky Davis to the Timberwolves for Wally Szczyrbak.

The previous biggest NBA trade for one player came in 1999, when Houston obtained Scottie Pippen from Portland for six players.

The Garnett deal eclipses the latest one involving an NBA star, Allen Iverson.

Philadelphia traded the guard and Ivan McFarlin to Denver last Dec. 19 for Andre Miller, Joe Smith and two first-round draft choices.

"This is a tremendous day," said a smiling Pierce, who had been frustrated for years as the sole star on a rebuilding team. "I feel like a rookie again."

The key to the deal for Minnesota is Jefferson, whom the Celtics were reluctant to part with. He had a breakout season in 2006-07, his third with Boston, when he averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds after struggling with injuries. He joins a youth movement in Minnesota, which drafted forward Corey Brewer from Florida.

"The past few seasons our on-court performance has been disappointing to our fans, myself, (owner) Glen Taylor and the entire organization," McHale said. "Through this trade, we have obtained very talented, young players with a lot of potential, future flexibility with the salary cap and two future first-round NBA draft picks."

Please see GARNETT, Page B4

NBA betting scandal could shake game from preps to pros

The Associated Press

DENVER — Sports officials are worried the NBA betting scandal will ripple through all levels of sports, bringing increased heckling and distrust from fans.

"This is an absolute tragedy, but we brought it upon ourselves," said Barry Mano, president and founder of the National Association of Sports Officials. "We bring impartiality. This calls that into question, and it will be up and down the ladder — in all sports, on all levels."

Former NBA referee Tim Donaghy is the target of an FBI investigation for allegedly betting on games, including, some he officiated, over the

last two seasons. He resigned July 9.

As are all NBA officials, Donaghy was a member of NASO, whose mission is, among other things, to enhance the image of officials.

Irv Brown, a former NCAA basketball official, said the scandal will have the opposite effect.

"You've lost the trust of the American people," said Brown, the keynote speaker at the convention's opening night, one dominated by talk about Donaghy and how officials must police themselves more closely now.

"They're really concerned," Brown said. "They know it's betting on games, including

Please see NBA, Page B2



San Francisco's Stephen Curry (30) shoots a shot during the game against the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday night. Curry is the only player in the NBA to have scored 30 or more points in a game in the first half of the season.

Red Sox beat trade deadline to grab Rangers pitcher Gagne



Teixeira, Dotel also on the move

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

Eric Gagne gave up a closing job in Texas for a setup role in Boston in the biggest trade Tuesday before baseball's deadline to make deals without waivers.

Atlanta finalized its seven-player trade to acquire power-hitting first baseman Mark Teixeira from the payroll-paring Rangers. Those were by far the biggest of the 10 trades that involved 25 players.

Many of the big names banded about in recent weeks stayed put, with no deals materializing for Chicago White Sox outfielder Jermaine Dye, Washington closer Chad Cordero and Cincinnati outfielder Adam Dunn by the 4 p.m. deadline.

Instead, contenders scrambled for whatever relief pitching was available, with the Braves obtaining setup man Octavio Dotel from Kansas City and the Los Angeles Dodgers getting Scott Proctor from the New York Yankees for infielder

Wilson Betemit.

Gagne, a three-time All-Star and the 2003 NL Cy Young Award winner for the Dodgers, was traded for left-hander Kason Gabbard and minor league outfielders David Murphy and Engel Beltré. Gagne will serve as Jonathan Papelbon's primary setup man and will close on days Papelbon needs rest.

"We actually love our bullpen," Boston manager Terry Francona said of his relievers, who have the lowest ERA in the majors at 2.74. "I think I just got a lot better."

Milwaukee also tried to land Gagne, who can become a free agent after the World Series.

"Scott Boras represents Dice-K, J.D. Drew and Jason Varitek and they're all in Boston," Brewers general manager Doug Moevlin said. "So, I don't know whether that pushed him that way or did it come down to just the players that were offered, I don't know that. We were offering a lot for what probably would amount to 20 innings for the rest of the year."

Teixeira went to the Braves with left-hander Ron Mahay for rookie catcher Jarrod Saltalamacchia and four prospects: shortstop

Elvis Andrus, left-hander Matt Harrison, left-hander Beau Jones and right-hander Neftali Feliz.

Teixeira, eligible for free agency after the 2008 season, was an All-Star in 2005 and is a two-time Glove winner. Atlanta also got Dotel from the Royals for right-hander Kyle Davies, and left-hander Royce Ring from San Diego for right-hander Wilfredo Ledezama and lefty Will Startup.

"We've got a World Series team," Braves shortstop Edgar Renteria said. "That makes the whole lineup more dangerous. It's exciting."

Saltalamacchia was rated Atlanta's top prospect by Baseball America before the season, with Andrus second, Harrison third, Jones 14th and Feliz 16th.

"That's what it took," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "I'll think about next year next year."

Texas owner Tom Hicks said the trade was made after Boras, who also represents Teixeira, turned down a \$140 million, eight-year extension

Please see GAGNE, Page B2

Texas Rangers reliever Eric Gagne delivers to the Seattle Mariners in the second baseball game of a doubleheader in Arlington, Texas, in this July 24 file photo.

SPORTS

Kleinkopf leads assistant pro championship in I.F.

IDAHO FALLS — Brett Kleinkopf, assistant professional at Thifreest Country Club in Boise and former Twin Falls standout, shot a 3-under 67 to lead after the first day of the 2007 TaylorMade-edidas Rocky Mountain PGA Assistant Professional Championship at Sage Lakes Golf Course in Idaho Falls.

Kleinkopf leads second-place Justin Billis by one stroke, while three golfers, including Sam Valley's Josef Matthews are tied for third at 69.

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course assistant professional Travis Hoffman is tied for ninth at 71, four strokes back. Other area assistants Justin Travers, Aaron Gasteley and John Weckes are also competing in the 29-hole field. The championship wraps up today.

2007 TaylorMade-edidas Rocky Mountain PGA Assistant Professional Championship

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Lists top performers like Brett Kleinkopf (67), Justin Billis (68), and Sam Valley's Josef Matthews (69).

Marlins fifth at Summer Championships

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA Marlins finished fifth in the 2007 Summer Championships, held at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool Friday through Sunday. The Twin Valley swim team finished seventh, while Swin Team Pocatello finished first with 1,143 points.

The Marlins got first-place finishes from Maddie Johnson, Zach Malina, Jessica Aguirre, Dana Wright, Luke Burgett and Wes Wilton.

The Marlins were also awarded a trophy for highest percentage of swimmers who set personal records during the meet. Results for the Marlins and Sun Valley follow.

2007 Summer Championships At Twin Falls YMCA City Pool

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Lists results for various events like 50m Freestyle, 100m Freestyle, etc.

CSI

School standout is 3-3 with a 2.30 ERA for the Atlanta Braves' Class A affiliate, Reynoso has struck out 58 batters over 47 innings, and has collected three saves for a Rome Braves team that is 18-16 in the South Atlantic League Southern Division second-half standings.

Zach Simmons RB Asheville Tourists (Rockies) After getting off to a hot start, the former Glens Ferry High standout has struggled of late, allowing 16 earned runs over his last 12 innings of relief work. He is 6-2 with a 4.50 ERA for the division-leading Tourists. Asheville is 24-13 in the SAL Southern Division second-half standings.

Class A short season Jordan Latham SP Boise Hawks (Cubs) The former CSI ace continues to provide solid middle relief for the 20-20 Hawks. He is 0-0 on the season with a 2.66

ERA over 23.2 innings pitched. During his 12 appearances, Latham has struck out 23 opposing batters. He has been particularly tough on left-handed batters, limiting them to a .158 batting average.

Sean Van Elderen RF Salem-Kelzer Volcanoes (Giants) Van Elderen has helped the Volcanoes to a Northwest League-best 32-8 record, hitting .310 with three home runs and 22 RBIs on the season. The former Bull High standout is 10-10 with a 2.07 ERA on the season, thanks in part to 14 doubles.

Nick Carr SR Brooklyn Cyclones (Mets) The former Twin Falls, High ace picked up his third win of the season on Monday as the Cyclones beat the Lowell Spinners 7-2. Carr struck out five batters in as many innings pitched, limiting Lowell batters to four hits. He is 3-0 with a 2.20 ERA in eight starts for Brooklyn. Carr has struck out 49 batters in 39.1 innings pitched.

Yankees whip White Sox

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees tied a franchise record with eight home runs in a 16-3 rout of the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night, but Alex Rodriguez didn't hit one.

He stayed stuck at .499 with an 40-for-60 performance. A-Rod is hitless in 16 at-bats since he connected against Kansas City last

Wednesday. Hideki Matsui hammered, and Jorge Posada, Bobby Abreu, Melky Cabrera, Johnny Damon and Robinson Cano hit one apiece for New York.

Hideki Matsui hit eight in a doubleheader opener at the Philadelphia Athletics on June 28, 1939. Joe DiMaggio and Babe Dahlgren hit two each, and Bill Dickey, George Selkirk, Joe Gordon and Tommy Henrich hit one.

Matsui homered in the first and sixth innings, giving him 13 homers in July and 21 this season. Abreu hit a three-run drive and Matsui connected in the first against Joe Contreras (5-14), who has lost his last seven starts and nine of his last 10.

Mike Mussina (6-7) gave up three runs and six hits in six innings.

Orioles 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Erik Bedard allowed two hits over six innings to win his seventh straight decision, and Baltimore won despite two homers by David Ortiz.

Ortiz hit a 11-4, struck out six and walked five to give Baltimore its sixth victory in seven games.

Ortiz hit a two-run homer in the third that accounted for the only run off Bedard, and a solo shot in the eighth that made it 5-3.

Jamie Walker got the last two outs for his fourth win.

Brian Roberts homered on the first pitch from Josh Beckett (13-5) and added an RBI double in the Colorado third-run third. Beckett allowed five runs and nine hits, striking out six to lose consecutive starts for the first time this year.

Rangers 3, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Brandon McCarthy won for the first time in more than two months, beating Cleveland and 13-game winner Fausto Carmona.

McCarthy (5-7), who had been winless since May 27 with three losses and four no-decisions, took a shutout into the seventh before Ryan Garco homered.

Carmona (13-5) was unbeat in five July starts and was bidding to become the major league's second pitcher with 14 wins. He allowed three runs — two earned — and five hits in seven innings.

Neilson Cruz homered for the last-place Rangers, who were baseball's most active wheelers and dealers before the 4 p.m. EST trading deadline. It was the first homer off Carmona in 38 1/3 innings.

Blue Jays 2, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Former Tampa Bay bat boy Jesse Litsch threw 6-3 shutout innings against his old team.

Litsch (4-0), who worked for the Devil Rays from 2000-02, gave up seven hits in his first pro start at "Triple A" Field. He struck out two and walked one.

Toronto won for the seventh time in 10 games. Tampa Bay has lost 16 of 23 since June 25.

St. Louis pitcher Matt Toronto up 1-0 with an RBI single in the second. Vernon Wells made it 2-0 with a run-scoring double in the eighth.

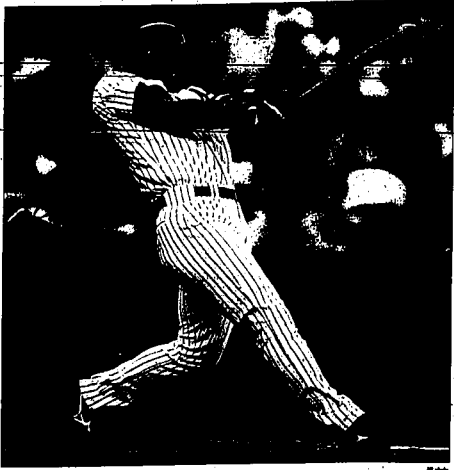
Jeremy Accardo pitched the ninth for his fifth win.

Edwin Jackson (2-11) gave up one unearned run and five hits in six innings for the Devil Rays, who were looking for their first three-game winning streak since June 9-12.

NBA

Tony Michalek, an NFL official and director of officiating for the USA Football.

"It's going to make everyone look at all of us more closely," he said. There has always been a give-and-take relationship between player and referee, as well as between the public and game officials. The good-natured pokes of "Hey Blue, that's not a strike!" and "Open your eyes, ref!" have been a part of the land-



New York Yankees outfielder Hideki Matsui follows through on his first losing solo home run off Chicago White Sox pitcher Joe Contreras in Tuesday's game at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Twijs 5, Royals 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Torii Hunter homered and Carlos Silva cruised through eight innings as Minnesota won its fourth straight.

Hunter's homer, his 22nd, led off the second against Jorge De La Rosa (8-11). Three hits and two errors later, the Twins had a 4-0 lead.

Silva (9-11) allowed seven hits, including solo home runs to Jason Latibe in the third and Jason Smith in the eighth. Joe Nathan notched his 24th save despite allowing a leadoff homer to Mark Grudzielanek in the ninth.

National League

Braves 12, Astros 4

ATLANTA — Koly Johnson had four hits, including two homers, and Jeff Francoeur and Brian McCann hit home runs as Atlanta welcomed Mark Teixeira to town with a 12-4 win over Houston.

Johnson drove in five runs and McCann drove in four, including a two-run double in the 9th.

Teixeira, obtained from Texas in a seven-player trade that was finalized earlier in the day, was activated for the game but did not arrive until the seventh inning.

Johnson hit a two-run home run and McCann hit a homer as the Braves took a 5-1 lead with nine hits in four innings off Houston starter Chris Sampson (7-8).

Craig Biggio's two-run double to right center in the fifth cut Atlanta's lead to 5-4.

Chuck James (9-8) earned the win despite giving up more than two runs for the first time in six starts. He allowed six hits and four runs in five innings.

Rockies 6, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Aaron Cook allowed five hits in 7 2/3 innings to win his third straight start for Colorado.

Garrett Atkins doubled home three runs for the Rockies, who won their third consecutive game. They're 54-51, matching the franchise's second-best record after 105 games.

Miguel Olivo hit his 10th homer for the Marlins, who lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Florida's Scott Olsen (8-9) allowed seven hits and six runs in five innings. In two starts since his arrest after he allegedly fought with police, he has lost twice and allowed 13 runs in 10 innings.

Cook (8-6) allowed three runs, two earned. Manuel Corpas pitched a perfect ninth for his seventh save in as many chances since closer Brian Fuentes went on the disabled list.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Two misplays by Pirates catcher Ronny Paulino in the same at-bat helped St. Louis score the go-ahead run in the sixth inning.

The Cardinals matched their season high by winning their fourth in a row as Adam Wainwright (10-8) limited the Pirates to two runs over six innings.

David Eckstein and Skip Schumaker hit consecutive sacrifice flies in a two-run seventh and the Cardinals won their 38th in 53 games in PNC Park — easily the best record of any team since the ballpark opened in 2001.

Nationals 6, Reds 3

WASHINGTON — Ryan Zimmerman's three-run double was the biggest hit in Washington's big fifth inning.

Rookie Matt Chico (5-6) earned the victory by going five innings. He gave up two runs, nine hits and three walks. Chad Corder pitched the ninth inning for his 22nd save.

Adam Wainwright (10-8) earned the victory by doubling off the wall in right-center to start the fifth. That was followed by three more hits, including Jeff Conine's RBI double and Edwin Encarnacion's RBI single, and the Reds led 2-0.

Cubs 7, Phillies 3

CHICAGO — Jacque Jones made up for a fielding gaffe with an RBI double in the sixth inning, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chicago went 17-9 in July to close on the NL Central-leading Milwaukee Brewers. — The Associated Press

Gagne

That was offered two weeks ago.

"We told Bora that if our offer was turned down, we would trade Tex now if we received an appropriate offer, or during the off season if not," Hicks said in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

Cordero, relieved that he wasn't dealt, sat in the home dugout at RFK Stadium in his blue warmup jersey and said "I feel really good to be able to stay here and hope-

ful, fewer big names seem to be available at the trade deadline each succeeding season.

Trades still can occur if players pass through waivers. The New York Mets got outfielder Shawn Green and reliever Guillermo Mota after the deadline last year. Detroit obtained infielder Neftali Perez and Philadelphia got first baseman Jeff Conine.

In Tuesday's other trades: Boston sent right-hander Joel Pinero and cash to St. Louis for a player to be named.

escape for generations. Those jobs are in Mano said, but he believes there will be more critical comments and accusations that officials are "homers," deliberately blowing the whistle or throwing a flag — or not — to unfairly help their team.

"People who have a stone on which to stand and ask questions," Mano said. "It's brought bad attention."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

Major League Baseball TV schedule listing games and networks.

Major League Baseball TV schedule listing games and networks.

Major League Baseball TV schedule listing games and networks.

Major League Baseball TV schedule listing games and networks.

Major League Baseball TV schedule listing games and networks.

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Major League Baseball TV schedule listing games and networks.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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TRANSFERS

Text detailing player transfers and trades between teams.

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BASKETBALL

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FOOTBALL

Text detailing football news and events.

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Text detailing football news and events.

Expert claims Tour de France winner Contador doped in past

Berlin — German authorities said Tuesday they have received documents from doping expert Werner Gemlich which claim...

Contador said Saturday his name mistakenly turned up in the Puerto Rico file.

Soccer

MLS star Adu reaches deal with Portuguese club Benfica

Lisbon, Portugal — Freddy Adu, the American phenom who is one of the highest-profile stars of Major League Soccer...

Beckham already impacting MLS ticket sales around U.S.

Dallas — David Beckham's left ankle kept him sidelined Tuesday from the Los Angeles Galaxy's game against FC Dallas...

Like nearly all of the Galaxy's road games through the end of this season, this match was sold out, an MLS rarity in the pre-Beckham era.

Except for fans. Word of Beckham's no-show came too late to affect ticket sales in Dallas.

Preston Sledge, who brought his son and a friend of his sons to the game, said they bought tickets because Beckham was expected to play.

My daughter has a broken ankle and she sat in the car and made it up here for the game," said John Kobren, who drove more than 220 miles from Austin with her family.

Culpepper signs with Raiders

NFL Culpepper signs with Raiders

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Jerome hosts clay shoot

Hansen football tryouts announced

Dietrich announces fall tryouts

Jerome holds volleyball camp

JRD holds soccer, football sign-ups

Wolleyball rules clinic tonight

Twin Falls — A mandatory state rule clinic for volleyball officials and coaches will be held tonight at Burley High School...

Kimberly holds volleyball camp

JRD holds soccer, football sign-ups

Wendell volleyball tryouts announced

Wendell volleyball tryouts announced

Wendell volleyball tryouts announced

Unwind with water



Gordon Jenkins poses near his backyard fountain last week in Twin Falls. Gordon says the fountain helps him relax, and it creates great ambiance at get-togethers.

Home fountains melt away stress

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just a block from the eastside home of Gordon Jenkins, construction is causing a ruckus. Pounding hammers, dust clouds and the beep, beep, beep of machines in reverse.

Gordon, though, isn't paying much attention. He's reclined on his patio, the soothing trickle of water tickling his ears.

The retiree is one of hundreds — maybe thousands — of Magic Valley residents who swear by home water features: fountains, ponds and the like. Nothing like the sound of moving water, they say, to melt away the stress.

Water features work on a subconscious level: they go unnoticed, but without the murmur, no backyard party would be the same.

Gordon's 5-foot-tall fountain was already on the patio when he bought to the house about three months ago. The fountain, a molded-concrete design weighing several hundred pounds, produces a whoosh powerful enough to drown out any neighborhood hubbub.

"I do like the fact that this one produces a lot of water-dropping noise," he says.

The fountain's biggest admirer, however, is his 8-year-old granddaughter, who loves cleaning the fountain and changing the water.

Maintenance is something a lot of folks don't consider before buying a water feature, says Shirley Noble, who sells home water features at Kelley Garden Center on Eastland Drive. Minerals and gunk collect easily — especially because of Twin Falls' mineral-heavy water — and some fountains need cleaning out as often as once a week.

That means wiping down the fountain's surface, changing the water often and using chemicals (about \$40 for a bottle that can last several months) that prevent gunk build-up.

"You've got to be committed to a fountain," Noble says.

However, even the largest fountains need less than 50 gallons of water (it's recycled via pump) and use less electricity than a washing machine.

Water features became popular about 10 years ago when people began spending more money on home amenities.

Choosing a fountain:

There's a fountain for every taste. Here are five popular models at Kelley's Garden Center in Twin Falls.

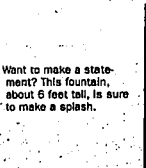


This small fountain offers classic design for a small space. The design could provide a welcome to visitors at a home's front entrance.

Simplicity is the essence of this fountain, which is perfect for a rustic backyard.



This fountain could be placed outdoors along a fence or inside in a home's foyer.



Want to make a statement? This fountain, about 6 feet tall, is sure to make a splash.



Fountains like this are reminiscent of modern-art designs.

CITY Picking th

By Juliet Elperin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an era of e-mail, e-shopping and e-billing, you might think you'd be fourth from the line, but e-commerce is still a hot item. Americans go through the idea of e-shopping, and e-billing, to get home from the store, to save a penny into a Starbucks to plant a tree, a dollar for a single bottle of clean stuff. In 2003, according to a consumer group, e-commerce in the U.S. consumed 1 percent of GDP, but almost 1 billion gallons of e-mail have flooded e-mail.

These people, according to a long coalition of government officials, environmentalists and health advocates, are making mistakes. Why? In the trouble of water, when perhaps good ready and waiting for you at especially, since you for a price has already paid for it by using the infrastructure that delivers it.

Bottled water generally is no safer or healthier than tap, and Vermont's Hines is a security of Food & Water Watch. Both buy into the myth of purity.

COO

Tempting tapa

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Looking for a taste of Idaho? Try some "small plate" creations from Sun Valley Resort chef Lynn Sheehan.

Sheehan will teach a class at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise next week that features local foods, beer and wine, paired together as contemporary pub fare perfect for an evening on the patio.

"Taste of Idaho" runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 8, at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$45.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

On the menu: Roasted potatoes with shrimp, gazpacho shooters, skewered lamb meatballs, squash blossom fritters, miso-marinated salmon, and grilled peaches wrapped in prosciutto.

Sheehan has been executive chef at MECCA in San Francisco, and has traveled the world learning and sharing her culinary talents.

FOOD & HOME

Tap water

Continued from page C1
water served with Scotch, but that wasn't in the offing.)

Sipping from a succession of slender flutes over the course of a couple of hours, the three of us experienced the depth and breadth of American tap water. A few glasses carried a faint whiff of chlorine; others were blessedly free of such scents. One sample had small particles floating in it just before imbibing. Jacomo laughed at me and cracked, "Should we drink this or chew it?"

Most of the selections tasted just the way you'd want clean, crisp and neutral. "It's a quality product," enthused Grumbles, whose division

works to ensure that the country's tap water is safe. "The taste and smell differs somewhat, but the overall product is one of the greatest buys for Americans."

And while the tap water of my native city, Washington, has straggled to overcome its reputation as a lead-contaminated, over-chlorinated liquid (it didn't even make the tastings semifinals), I tend to side with Grumbles on what he calls "one of America's greatest liquid assets."

After all, nearly 40 percent of household water is just there to treat tap water, according to Food & Water Watch, while the Container Recycling Institute reports that 86 percent of the

country's emptied water bottles end up in a landfill.

Some of the most chic restaurants in the Bay Area such as Chez Panisse and Boulet's Lanier — now serve only their own filtered still and sparkling tap water. New York's "Del Posto" has "announced plans to do the same."

After much contemplation, Jacomo, Grumbles and I selected five top water finalists: Anaheim, Calif.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Long Beach, Calif.; St. Louis; and Toledo. (Surprisingly, the 1998 winner, Anchorage, Alaska, survived through the semis but did not make it into the final round.)

In June, hundreds of owners conducted their own blind

taste test at their annual conference in Los Angeles, awarding St. Louis the top prize, \$15,000 and bragging rights for the next decade.

A surprising outcome, perhaps, given that St. Louis, unlike Colorado Springs, isn't "exactly known for its water." But the result gave Grumbles some hope that perhaps this nation will come around to embracing tap water once again.

"As the American Water Works Association likes to say in its official slogan, "Only tap water delivers."

Washington Post staff researcher Meg Smith contributed to this report.

Fountains

Continued from page C1

What was once a feature found mostly in upscale neighborhood gardens, fountains are now as common throughout suburbia as family pets. Some folks, Noble says, even have fountains in their living rooms.

Kelley's sells perhaps two dozen fountain designs, ranging in price from about \$50 for smaller models to \$5,000 for special-order, custom designs.

Noble says there are two things to consider when buying a fountain: size and design. Think about space and leave room for splashes — you don't want an indoor fountain spilling water over the carpet. Fountains that feature spaces for planters are popular outdoor choices.

Design, though, is what most folks are picky about.

Noble says there are essentially two types of fountains: naturalistic designs and models that showcase the latest in minimalist modern art.

And sound is always important, Noble says. Customers at Kelley's will lean in, ears nearly dripping, yet, to gauge a fountain's dulcet tones.

"It's a serenely thing, mostly," he says. "Most people want something peaceful."

Gordon got lucky: His fountain has just the right balance to cover the neighborhood noise without becoming a nuisance.

"I think it's relaxing," he says, almost absently. He smiles, and listens to the water flow.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tn.com.

Single-level Beaufort is friendly to wheelchairs, home businesses

By Associated Designers

Three round and stately columns highlight the Beaufort's recessed front porch. This contemporary Georgian home has wide passageways and is all on one level, which makes it easily adaptable for wheelchair accessibility.

Turned bricks cap the brick veneer wainscoting that accents lower sections of the front facade, while shingled siding adds textural variety. Attractive triple panes fill upper sections in many of the window units.

Inside, a wide arch over the right leads into a room that could be either a dining room or a parlor. The built-in buffet/hutch that nestles into a long alcove near the kitchen is ideal for laying out festive meals or snacks. The walled room immediately to the left of the entry could be a den, guest room, or home office.

A centrally located bathroom is mere steps away from both of these rooms, as well as the

three large gathering spaces that flow together at the rear. The vaulted family room is windowed on two sides, and a nifty-free gas fireplace creates a focal point in one of the rear corners.

Standing at the kitchen sink, the scope of your view takes in the family room, nook, patio, and beyond. The eating bar is great for conversation and homework supervision as well. Sections of counter space are available on all four sides of the kitchen, and a large walk-in pantry fills one corner.

Laundry appliances and a deep sink are nearby, in a pass-through room that links with the Beaufort's two-car garage.

The luxurious owners' suite boasts a dual vanity, an angled cultured-marble shower, private toilet, and roomy walk-in closet. The bedroom next to it could be used as an adjacent study. Two more bedrooms and a two-section bathroom are on the opposite side of the house.

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HANGING OUT

One of the best things about a nice summer afternoon is lying out in the sun and soaking up rays. While you are out in your summer paradise, though, what are you lying on? If you have brought a towel or blanket, it might be time for an upgrade. Sometimes it's a heck of a lot better to just hang out in a hammock that lie on the ground.

Hammocks have been around for centuries. They were used in the Americas well before the English or Spanish language was: Native Americans, particularly Mayans and other Central American tribes, developed hammocks for comfort, and trading allowed them to diversify the types of hammocks they could make. By the time Columbus first arrived in the Americas, he found hammocks in the Caribbean, several of which he brought back to Europe with his reports. Since then, hammock designs have consistently improved. Almost 1,000 years after its invention, the hammock began to be made from cotton. This recent conversion allows for cheaper and softer hammocks for enjoyment.

These day most hammocks need about 12-15 feet of space for their full length and six to eight feet for their proper utilization. Hammocks can be strapped to two trees, a tree and a post, two posts or even a hammock stand. When figuring out where to put your hammock, look not only for an area with a 12-15 foot gap but for one where you can put your hammock four to six feet above the ground. Hammock heights and lengths vary, though, so be sure to check the instructions that come with your hammocks.

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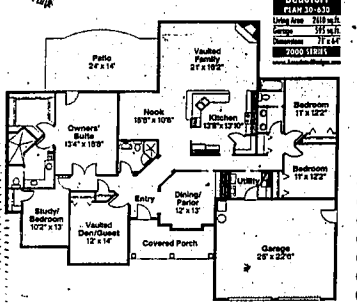
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First Fridays

"FIRST FRIDAYS" is a monthly overview of local artists, featuring live music with local artists, wine & beer by the glass, and food sampling with Eric Shevline, live in Rudy's kitchen.

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Life gave her lemons

Lyndsey's Lemonade is a combination of creative thinking and an entrepreneurial spirit. Mom Dana Denny says the cold drink booth at the Halley farmers' market named for her daughter, Lyndsey Lafcheck, who is in high school. All the profits go into Lyndsey's college savings account. As a single mom with a son in college already, Denny was wondering how to manage Lyndsey's education as well.

"Lyndsey worked for a woman named Janet Barton who started the business several years ago. Lyndsey started working for her at age 7, and she got the business from her when she was 13. She is now 16 and she and I have been running the business for three years," Denny said. Lyndsey, soon to be a high school junior, was not at the market because she has another job as well.

The lemonade stand uses biodegradable cups, lids and straws, all made of cornstarch, which they have painstakingly purchased from out of state.

"They sell only lemonade, and they make it fresh for each customer. A secret syrup recipe and water poured over ice are added to the juice of half a fresh-squeezed lemon. They then add a half-slice of lemon to the rim, and a sprig of mint.

Here, Denny holds a glass of lemonade with her other arm around her son Robby's girlfriend, Kimbra Turner, who helps in the booth.

—Carolee Hunt

Where to buy

Lyndsey's Lemonade is set up at the Halley farmers' market every Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. You can recognize it by the bright yellow table cloths, lemons, and multicolored handkerchiefs. They try to always have a large vase of flowers to brighten their display. Each glassful of lemonade is a small work of art, and costs \$4.

By buying a glass, you can combine a tasty thirst-quencher and a helping hand for a young woman with big ambitions.

Lyndsey's Lemonade is set up across the walkway from the market's live entertainment, on the west side of Main Street in Halley, between Sturtevant's in Sun Valley and Bank of America.

Denny said they have been doing antique fairs, art fairs and Renaissance fairs as well as the Halley market.

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 art@timesnews.com with "Local Foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3476.

BOOK REVIEW Renovations around the globe

Nowaday

The hard work of renovating buildings gets careful scrutiny in this collection of architectural projects around the world.

shows buildings from New York to Hong Kong as they undergo renovations large or small.

"Renovating for Living," by Florence Bonet

(Owl Publications, 239 pp., \$19.95)



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LOCAL FOODS

Summery eggplant rolls are light and filling

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

These vegetarian rolls are light yet filling, reminiscent of a summer meal. Gourmet market owner and food writer Sara Foster told us that people tend to undercook eggplant, which can make it taste bitter. When you're cooking it for this recipe, look for a change in texture, she says. The vegetable should end up noticeably softer and golden in color. Be sure to start with a firm eggplant, she says.

Serve with focaccia or ciabatta bread, a salad of buttery lettuce or even a fried egg. This recipe is adapted from new "Sara Foster's Casual Cooking," with Carolyn Carreno (Clarkson Potter, 2007).

Ricotta cheese tip: Whole-milk ricotta works best for make-ahead recipes because it retains its flavor and creamy texture in a stored casserole better than part-skim or non-fat ricotta.

EGGPLANT ROLLS

4 servings

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons red wine

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vinegar
1 large eggplant (about 1 pound), ends trimmed, cut lengthwise into 1/4-inch-thick slices
Sea salt
Freshly ground black pepper

12 ounces whole-milk ricotta cheese
2/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, plus extra for sprinkling

8 basil leaves, rolled and thinly sliced (may substitute 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped thyme leaves)
About 1 cup homemade or prepared tomato sauce

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Have ready a large rimmed baking sheet. Lightly grease a large grill pan or griddle with nonstick cooking spray oil; heat over medium-high heat.

In a small bowl, combine

the oil and vinegar; brush on both sides of the eggplant slices. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper to taste. Cook the eggplant for 3 to 4 minutes, then turn over and cook for 3 to 4 minutes, until tender and golden. Transfer the slices to the baking sheet, with the tapered ends on the far edge of the sheet.

While the eggplant is cooking, combine the ricotta and Parmesan cheeses and half the basil in a medium bowl; season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.

Divide the cheese mixture evenly among the eggplant slices, starting 1 inch from the wide end and leaving a 1/4-inch margin on the sides. Roll each slice away from you and arrange the rolls together, seam side down, on the baking sheet. Spoon the tomato sauce over them; bake for 10 to 15 minutes, until warmed

through. Top with a sprinkling of Parmesan and the remaining basil. Serve warm.

NUTRITION — Per serving: 317 calories, 17g protein, 16g carbohydrates, 24g fat, 20mg cholesterol, 1g saturated fat, 40mg sodium, 6g dietary fiber

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FOOD & HOME

Laundry rooms clean up nicely

By Janet Eastman
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Debbie Schwartz has given her upstairs laundry room the star treatment.

Her super-capacity washer and dryer sit on marble floors and bask in the light of twin bronze chandeliers. A homespun sculpture stands on one of the wide polished marble counters designed for folding laundry. The large room has the same cabinets as her gourmet kitchen and a tile stall to dry delicate. There's even a garden view.

It's a workroom, yes, but by making it elegant, the chore of washing clothes feels less like drudgery.

"I never shut the door to this room," she says, standing next to a built-in TV. "I want every room to be pretty."

Now that kitchens are equipped to impress a chef, bathrooms look like spas and closets can hold a diva's wardrobe, the laundry area is ready for its close-up. It's moving out of the garage and into a larger space often near bedrooms — the starting and stopping points for most laundry. The room is outfitted with warming drawers for clothes, rotary presses to iron sheets and laundry slugs with whirlpool jets to clean bulky comforters.

And for those who miss the simplicity of a clothesline? A \$3,750 indoor air-drying unit promises to deliver something close to a fresh-breeze scent. The enhanced environment helps to take the dreariness out of an unending chore — American families wash an average of seven loads of laundry a week, according to research conducted for GE. In 1992, only 17 percent of American homes had a separate laundry room. Today, 56.7 percent of households do.

The average space devoted to laundry work is now 47 square feet, enough to hold a full-size washer, dryer, sink and hampers. For those with household incomes more than \$100,000, it's almost double, according to the research. In some estates in Bel-Air and Beverly Hills, the laundry rooms are 400 square feet or more, allowing a maid and professional ironer to work together.

New status for the once lowly laundry room reflects both an appreciation of the task and the emergence of the space as an organizational

center for an increasingly complicated household.

For some people, doing the laundry is relaxing. Home historian Winifred Gallagher refers to Cad Jung's and others' research that found that women have a desire to nest, fold pads soft.

"I get up from my work when I'm dealing with something difficult and I fold clothes, changing a tangled mess into neat ordered piles," says Gallagher, author of "House Thinking: A Room-by-Room Look at How We Live." "It's a symbol of how you can restore order."

Bel-Air Crest homeowner Lynn S. Neuberg says a large laundry room helps her manage a household. When she's having an outdoor party, caterers prepare trays in this room and use its door to the backyard, sidestepping the kitchen. It's also an art room and flower-arranging spot, and the drip-dry stall can be used to bathe a dog.

Neuberg wanted the laundry room downstairs because that's where she is most of the day. Nearby is her home office, where she keeps track of the family calendar and runs the edible gold division of her husband Larry's Easy Leaf Products company.

"I'm close enough to hear the beep when the machine's done," she says.

The 125-square-foot room, which she planned with interior designer Malgosia Migdal, has a limestone floor and counters and a Bevalum glass window to see into the hallway.

Santa Monica home builder Gordon Gibson, who built the Neuberg home, says women are really particular about laundry rooms. His female clients will turn over the design of their kitchen to specialists, but they usually take a strong hands-on approach to laying out and equipping the laundry room. Some, he says, want multiple washing machines, dryers and sinks, a separate air conditioning system and what he calls "cosmetic" storage — a room to stash a year's worth of household stuff.

"Detergent and sponges and everything is now bought in case lots," he says.

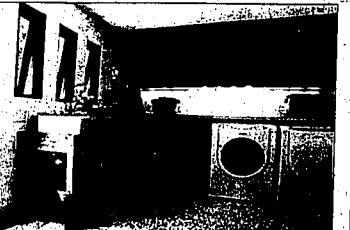
Schwartz, for example, knew that she wanted her washing machine and dryer on one side of the room, a farm sink on the other and a long marble counter in between for folding. During the planning stage, she asked architect Richard



A super-capacity washer and dryer sit on marble floors in Debbie Schwartz's laundry room.



The laundry room in Debbie Schwartz's Los Angeles home has the same cabinets — with 10 coats of paint — as her gourmet kitchen downstairs.



The 125-square-foot laundry room in Lynn Neuberg's Los Angeles home has a limestone floor and counters. Neuberg also uses the room to arrange flowers.

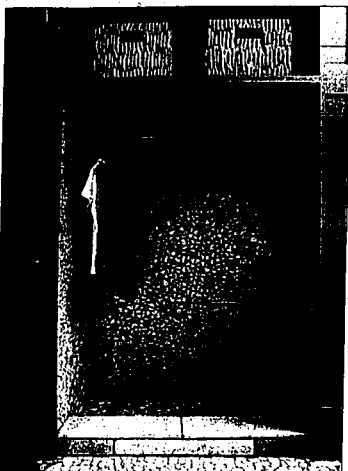
Laundry for 3 extra feet on the width of the room. That allowed for built-in sorting bins to hold white, light and dark laundry.

"I didn't want piles on the floor," says Schwartz, who also has a laundry station downstairs.

"I have an organizational mind and I want the room to always look nice. Everything can stay in, hidden and accessible."

"I get up from my work when I'm dealing with something difficult and I fold clothes, changing a tangled mess into neat ordered piles. It's a symbol of how you can restore order."

— Winifred Gallagher, author of "House Thinking: A Room-by-Room Look at How We Live"



A tiled drip stall is built into the laundry room at Lynn Neuberg's home.

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High-tech products dress up laundry rooms

Los Angeles Times

There are plenty of tricked-out products for the laundry room, some washers have as many as 20 settings for laundry zenitis.

Here's a sampling:

Washing machines: Haier America washers, starting at \$700, spray fresh water from the top and drain dirty water to the bottom, so clothes never soak in soiled water. (877) 337-3639; www.haieramerica.com.

Samsung's front-loading VRT washers, starting at \$1,300, reduce the vibration and noise from unbalanced loads. (800) 726-7864; www.samsung.com.

Dryers: BreezyDry has a \$3,750 cabinet that

dries hanging clothes with air pumped in from the outside or recirculated from inside air. (888) 854-7466; www.breezydry.com.

Sizes: MTI Whirlpools \$775 laundry sink uses spa-like jets to clean delicate garments and large items. (800) 703-8827; www.mti-whirlpools.com. Dornbracht's \$225 Alape AG utility sink can be paired with a hands-free eMOTe faucet starting at \$1,056. (800) 774-1181; www.dornbracht.com.

Wrinkle removers: Iron-A-Way's \$524 built-in ironing center has a swiveling ironing board, an electrical outlet and a halogen light. (800) 536-9493; www.ironaway.com. Miele's 40-inch-wide rotary iron with a foot-controlled roller to sit while ironing costs \$2,200. (800) 843-7231; www.miele.com.

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This ad is courtesy of Jerome Centennial sponsors

And for dessert, suds on a stick

Classic codfish cakes

By Greg Mikos
Special to The Washington Post

If the Good Humor man had moonlighted as a bartender, he might have invented the Hopsicle.

But he didn't, and so credit goes to Frank Morales, executive chef at Rustico Restaurant and Bar in Alexandria, Va. Rustico stocks about 280 brands of beer, and since taking over the kitchen in February, Morales has been happily incorporating them into his cuisine.

A mental lapse — he left a bottle of beer in the freezer for three hours and it froze rock hard — led him to experiment with beer on a stick.

Rustico is offering its Hopsicles in plum, cherry, raspberry, banana and grape flavors. As a base, Morales uses Belgian fruit beers that are low in alcohol and minimally hopped.

He whisks the beer thoroughly to drive off carbonation, adds chopped-up fruit and two "secret ingredients," then heats the mixture to a boil. Once it's cooled, he pours it into molds shaped like a cylinder, a cone, a star and a rocket ship.

The Hopsicles have a slightly slushy texture and an intense fruitiness, with the beer adding extra layers of flavor. The banana pop has a dry, bittersweet maleness in the finish, as well as a faint hop bitterness. The plum displays some of the beer's flavor typical of Belgian lambics, but when it is exposed to the atmosphere and fermented spontaneously, it becomes available when stopped by vanillin's Stoutsicle, made with Young's Double Chocolate Stout, a British import flavored with crumbled-up Cadbury bars.

Rustico's Hopsicles earned the restaurant the quirky item-of-the-day slot on the evening news, especially once he attracted the attention of the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, but Morales has plenty of company when it comes to flavoring frozen desserts with beer. Google "beer" and "ice cream," and you'll come up with dozens of recipes.

A stick of dark ale made from roasted grains that mimic bittersweet chocolate and coffee flavors, seems to be the preferred beer style. In her "Sunday Suppers at Lucques" (Knopf, 2005), Los Angeles chef Suzanne Goin includes a recipe for a Guinness Ice cream flavored with molasses and vanilla extract. The Food Network Web site features an Emeril Lagasse formula for Guinness Ice Cream with Dark Chocolate-Honey Sauce. Last year, Ben & Jerry's released Black & Tan, a blend of "cream stout" ice cream (they don't say what brand) with chocolate swirls.

New York chef David Burke, working with the Sam Adams folks, recently released two recipes for "adult milkshakes" incorporating Samuel Adams Cream Stout and Samuel Adams Cherry Wheat.

Some diners might cringe at the thought of combining a children's treat with beer, but reducing the beer will often boil away most of the alcohol. An employee of York, Co., The Tropical Ice Cream in Silver Spring, Md., which markets a Guinness-flavored ice cream, says there is "not enough to warrant carding anyone."

Susan Meyer, sous-chef at the Irish Inn at Glen Echo, Md., doesn't recommend her Guinness Coffee Ice Cream for kids — because of the caffeine from a coffee extract that's "sort of like espresso that's been made 10 times as strong."

Rustico's tussle with state officials was not for selling Hopsicles to minors (it doesn't). Rather, the ABC board thought that the restaurant might be violating an obscure state law that demands alcoholic beverages be stored in their original container until served to the customer. At issue are: Is beer still beer after it's been boiled down and used as a flavoring? Does allowing the beer to sit in a mold for an hour constitute "use"?

"Go into a restaurant that uses wine as a food ingredient and you don't have these issues," groused Morales. "We also use beer in soups, potpies, ragouts and even a



At RFD Washington, David Hickman crafts beer floats from Belgian ale.

peanut-butter-and-beer-jelly sandwich. But he added: "We've contacted the ABC board and we're trying to answer every one of their concerns." In fact, Morales's original Hopsicle recipes consisted of all beer, but he changed them to incorporate other ingredients in an effort to appease the ABC.

Unabashedly alcoholic are the beer floats that restaurateur Dave Alexander has been selling at RFD Washington ever since he opened the D.C. place in 2003. Kitchen manager-chef David Hickman crafts peach and raspberry sorbets from Belgian fruit beers St. Louis, Peche and Framboise, and an oatmeal stout-flavored chocolate ice cream. Then he pours it to 10 ounces of beer on top. The raspberry float, served in a goblet glass, is a frothy, sweet-and-sour refresher.

Hickman estimates his beer ice creams contain between 0.5 and 0.9 percent alcohol. He says of the chocolate, "Once I

GUINNESS ICE CREAM.

Makes about 1 quart.
Rich, creamy and sweet.
Adapted from "Sunday Suppers at Lucques," by Suzanne Goin with Teri Gelber (Knopf, 2005).

- 1/2 vanilla bean, split lengthwise
- 1 cup whole milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2/3 cup Guinness stout
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons molasses
- 4 large egg yolks
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Scrape the vanilla bean seeds into a medium saucepan. Add the pod, milk and cream, stirring to combine. Bring to a boil over medium heat, then turn off the heat and cover the pan.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan over medium-high heat, whisk together the stout and molasses, bring to a boil and turn off the heat. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the yolks, sugar and vanilla extract. Whisk in a few tablespoons of the hot cream mixture, then slowly whisk in another 1/4 cup of the cream. Add the remaining cream in a steady stream, whisking constantly. Pour the mixture into the saucepan. Add the stout-molasses mixture to the cream mixture, stirring to combine.

Cook the custard over medium heat, stirring often with a wooden spoon, for 6 to 8 minutes or until the custard thickens enough to coat the back of the spoon. Strain into a bowl, cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours or as long as overnight. The custard base should be quite cold.

If the mixture has separated, whisk again to combine, then process the custard in an ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's directions. Transfer to a tightly sealed container and freeze for several hours until firm.

NUTRITION — Per 1/2-cup serving: 300 calories, 4 g protein, 25 g carbohydrates, 14 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 149 mg cholesterol, 55 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

At the request of her husband, Bill, Judy Hennekamp of Baltimore wrote, in requesting the recipe for the classic Baltimore coddie, or codfish cake.

Birbra Rosenberg, also of Baltimore, sent in her "tried and true" recipe. She says that it brings back childhood memories of trips to the neighborhood drugstore for "coddies and a chocolate Coke."

Her recipe calls for salt cod, but she says that if that is not available, fresh or frozen (and defrosted) cod may be substituted. I tested the recipe as written, using the salt cod.

It's a bit time-consuming, but I decided it was probably the best way to get an authentic coddie.

I soaked the fish overnight, changing the water several times, and then, as the instructions on the box, the fish came in recommended, I rinsed it for 10 to 15 minutes under running water before boiling it.

I pan-fried the cakes and served them in the traditional way, at room temperature, on a soft cracker topped with yellow mustard and another cracker on top.

BALTIMORE CODDIES (CODFISH CAKES)

Makes 12 cakes
1 1/2-pound salt cod
1 to 1 1/4 pounds potatoes, peeled and diced

- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 1/4 cup saltine crackers, crushed
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- vegetable oil for frying
- additional saltines (for serving)
- yellow mustard (for serving)

Soak salt cod for 24 hours in a bowl of water, changing the water every 6 to 8 hours. Place cod in a pan and cover with fresh water. Bring to a boil.

Cover with water again and bring to a boil. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes.

Drain and break up with a fork; let cool. Roll potatoes until tender.

Drain potatoes, mash (leaving a little lumpy) and add the milk, cod, 1 to 1 1/4 pounds, combine the cod, mashed potatoes, crushed saltines, eggs and pepper.

Roll into palm-sized balls, and flatten slightly.

Fry in 1/4 inch of hot vegetable oil. Brown coddies on each side and drain on paper towels. Replace diminished oil between batches.

Let cool to room temperature.

To serve: Place coddie on a saltine cracker, top with yellow mustard and place another saltine on top to make a sandwich.

NUTRITION — Per cake: 119 calories, 8 grams protein, 6 grams fat, 1 gram saturated fat, 8 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 50 milligrams cholesterol, 700 milligrams sodium

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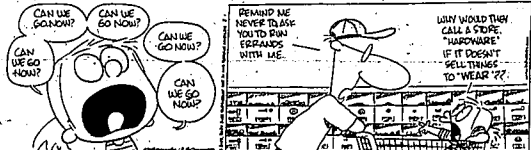
COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

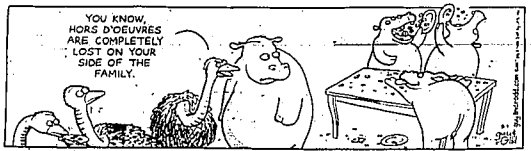


Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Truse

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephen Pastis



Pickers

By Brian Crane

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Scorpio deserves the best today



DAY: AUG. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! Don't waste your time, money or energy on the pursuit of an impossible dream between now and January. Like the Man of La Mancha, you could be tilting at the windmills of an imaginary romantic or career objective. Shake off this dreamlike quality through physical exercise, sports or forthright actions in November when your energy levels are high. You are at your most assertive and can make the best business decisions during February.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraline Saunders

calculations. This pride in an ability to be factual without being critical. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Buy low, sell high. This could be a good time to turn a profit if you have been a savvy buyer in the past. Sift opposition to your plans or projects could fall away once explained in detail. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take matters into your own hands. Listen to the voice of reason and inspiration and then act. This is a good time to ask for forgiveness, ask for assistance or to make a good thing better. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There's no place like home. Maybe you prefer to work in a quiet place or steer clear of the spotlight. Your secret plans, hopes and wishes may revive around improvements to your home. MOODY MONS DON'T STAND A CHANCE. This is a good time to latch onto a warm, enthusiastic and generous friend. Find ways to shake up a stale relationship and put it back on a desirable track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't settle for anything but the best. You may be a bit more idealistic than usual and determined to support the neighborhood store or local business. Confidence in others will be well rewarded. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be the captain of your own destiny. You have the vision and the energy to put favorite plans into fruitful motion. A significant other may add facts and structure to your dreams. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Add it all up. If you continually use a calculator, some of your math skills could be rusty. Being rational and logical is much like riding a bicycle when you are quick to recall how to do it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There are miles to go before you sleep—and there are also promises to keep. Partners, friends or loved ones might set high standards, but you can meet them with ease. Ask for help or support now. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't make desperate comparisons. Your closest companion seems to be thorough and concise. Maybe you can download your intuitive qualities with theirs to create a mutually beneficial whole.

Non Sequitur

By Willey

Strange Brew

By John Deering



THE BEGINNING OF THE CONSTRUCTION NIGHTMARE

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



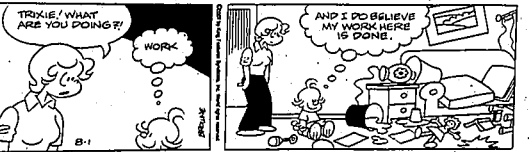
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Mom struggles to explain daughter's absent father



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My little girl, "Angela," is 3 and has never seen her father...

"best friend" who fathered your little girl is prime example.

"people who are 'educated' In this sort of thing have instructed me to talk about it, keep it simple and not to lie...

This is the "mantra" to recite when you daughter asks about him: "Your father's name is Jeff. I don't know where he is...

DEAR DEVASTATED: I have often thought how unfortunate it is that both you and your children at the age of 11, when many of them don't grow up until they're in their 30s: The

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently asked to feed four years into the grieving process you are still crying, please consider some sessions with a psychologist...

ed to join them and had a lovely, if extremely expensive, dinner.

When the check came, Johnny took several gift cards out of his pocket and applied them to their half of the bill.

We had no idea that this was the reason Johnny and Brooke wanted to eat there and were shocked that they had not said something earlier.

Of course, we paid our portion of the bill, but when we discussed it later, we both felt that we had been duped. Had the tables been turned, we would have applied the gift cards to the entire bill.

—AMI STUPID IN POMONA, N.Y.

DEAR AMI: If you went to the restaurant under the impression that you were being treated to dinner, then you were duped.

As to whether they were "cheaty" well, they could have been generous. But they were under no obligation to be.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 2007. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

One hundred years ago, on Aug. 1, 1907, the U.S. Air Force had its beginnings as the U.S. Army's Corps of Observation...

On this date:

In 1774, British scientist Joseph Priestley succeeded in isolating oxygen from air. In 1876, Colorado was admitted as the 38th state...

1914, an uprising broke out in Warsaw, Poland, against Nazi occupation...

1946, President Harry S. Truman signed the Fullbright Program into law, establishing the scholars program...

1946, America's Atomic Energy Commission was established.

1957, the United States and Canada agreed to create the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

1966, 25-year-old Charles Joseph Whitman went on a shooting rampage at the University of Texas in Austin, killing 14 people.

1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the onset of World War I. In 1936, the Olympic games opened in Berlin with a ceremony presided over by Adolf

high-performance aircraft and other advanced weapons to Latin America.

Five years ago: Two former WorldCom executives were arrested on charges of falsifying the books at the now-bankrupt long-distance company.

1946, California; they were rescued 100 miles away after their kidnapping was resolved.

1957, the United States and Canada agreed to create the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

1966, 25-year-old Charles Joseph Whitman went on a shooting rampage at the University of Texas in Austin, killing 14 people.

THOUGHT

"As scarce as truth is, the supply is always greater than the demand."

— Josh Billings, from the plume of Henry Wheeler Shaw, American author (1818-1885)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor-director Geoffrey Holder is 77. Singer Ramblin' Jack Elliott is 76. Cartoonist Tom Wilson (retired creator of "Zieggy") is 76. Actor-comedian, Dom DeLuise is 74. Fashion designer Yves Saint Laurent is 71. Former Sen. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y. is 70. Actor Giancarlo Giannini is 65. Blues singer-musician Robert Cray is 54. Singer Michael Penn is 49. Rock singer Joe Elliott (Def Leppard) is 48. Rock singer-musician Suzi Gardner (L7) is 47. Tapper Chuck D (Public Enemy) is 47. Actor Jesse Borrego is 45. Rapper

Coello is 44. Rock singer Adam Duritz (Counting Crows) is 43. Movie director Sam Mendes is 42. Country singer George Ducas is 41. Country musician Charlie Kelley (Dixie Chicks) is 39. Actress Tessa Dandekar is 28. Singer Ashley Parker Angel is 26. Actress Taylor Fry is 26. Actor James Francis Kelly is 18.

Burglars cut hole in roof, climb down hose and crawl on their stomachs to rob store

MANNING, S.C. (AP) — It wasn't exactly "Mission Impossible," but three burglars managed to break into a grocery store by lowering themselves through a hole in the roof, then eluded the alarm-system for two hours by crawling on their stomachs, police said.

The thieves used a pickax to break open the hole in the roof of the Blum's Market a.m. Friday, and climbed down a garden hose to the store's floor, authorities said. The men then crawled around for two hours to avoid tripping the motion detectors, Manning Police Chief Randy Garrett said.

They tried unsuccessfully to break into the store safe. An alarm eventually went off, and they ran away with cartons of cigarettes and fistfuls of other tickets, police said. The burglars tried to cash some of the winning tickets at a store about 40 miles away, but the clerk had been told about the theft and refused to cash them, Garrett said. Investigators have found more tickets thrown out along local roads, Garrett said. The grocery store's surveillance cameras captured images of the three men, but the quality of the video was poor, authorities said.

FOOD & HOME

A fan in the attic can keep your house cooler

DEAR JIM: My roof gets direct sun from noon through late afternoon and I imagine this is making the house hotter. I have some attic ventilation, but I thought about installing a solar attic vent fan. Will it do much?
— Mike H.

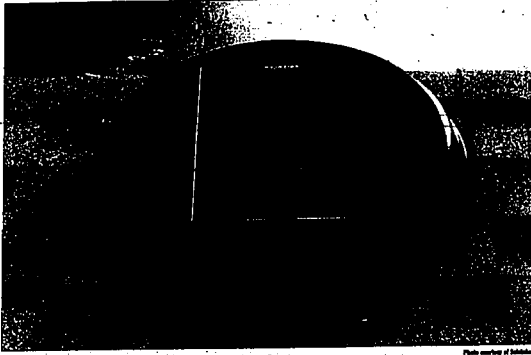


SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

Dear Mike: It is not just your imagination the hot roof/attic is making your house warmer. It can also increase your electric bills and reduce the life of the roofing materials. Touch the ceiling under the attic floor and I bet it feels quite warm. Standard insulation on the attic floor is not particularly effective at blocking radiant heat from a very hot roof. You have two basic ventilation options to keep the attic cooler. One is increasing the amount of natural ventilation arch. This involves installing cool air inlet vents in the soffits and hot air outlet vents along or near the ridge (peak) of the roof. With no fan to create air flow, much vent area is needed. Ridge vents are often installed when reroofing is done.

The other option is a power ventilator for the attic. Since your primary concern is for summer cooling, installing solar-powered attic fans can be effective. What is nice about these is, on the sunniest days when the most ventilation is needed, these fans, powered by the sun, run very fast. On cool, cloudy days, less electricity is produced and they run slower.

As with any outlet vent, a solar attic fan should be located near the peak of the roof. The diameter of most solar attic fans is 12 or 16 inches, so you should not have a problem finding a location near the roof peak. It still is important to install the cool air inlet



This solar attic fan is mounted close to the peak of the roof. Its flashing fits underneath the existing shingles.

vents in the soffits to allow for maximum ventilation through the solar attic fan. Most solar attic fans include a built-in solar panel that produces about 10 to 12 watts of electric power providing a maximum of about 850 cfm (cubic feet per minute) of air flow. A typical 10-watt solar panel is slightly smaller than the top area of the fan. Some of the larger 16-inch fans can handle a larger 20-watt solar panel and produce up to 1,200 cfm of ventilation.

It is not difficult to install a solar attic vent fan. Saw a 12- or 16-inch hole in the roof. All solar attic fans have built-in flashing.

Weave the flashing under the existing shingles and nail or screw the fan in place. Since it is solar-powered, it requires no 120-volt electric wiring.

If you want to mount the vent fan on a shady side of the roof for aesthetic reasons, select a model with a remote solar panel. The small solar panel can be mounted on the sunny side of the roof with a small wire leading to the fan.

This remote design is also effective if a side of your roof does not face south or southwest. Another fan design has a

hinged solar panel that can be tilted up to face the sun more directly. The following companies:

offer solar attic fans:
Marathon Roofing Products, (800) 828-8424, www.marathonrain.com;
Nulight Solutions, (877) 325-2884, www.fan-attic.com; RE Williams/Natural Light, (888) 845-6597, www.rewl.net;
Solar Dynamics, (800) 725-2134, www.soldardynamicsinc.com;
and Solatube, (888) 765-2882, www.solatube.com.

DEAR JIM: I am remodeling my bathroom and I want water-saving fixtures. I installed efficient Energy Star labeled products when I

did the kitchen. Is there anything similar to Energy Star for plumbing items?
— Karl H.

Dear Karl: There now is a labeling system similar to Energy Star for plumbing fixtures. It can be found at www.epa.gov/watersense. It includes useful information for conserving water and lists products that meet its requirements.

An example is water-saving toilets. By law, new toilets cannot use more than 1.6 gallons of water per flush. In order to receive the Watersense label, a toilet must use 20 percent less water than this 1.6 standards.

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3rd Annual Pet Idol
Times-News magicvalley.com

How to Enter:

- submit a photo of your pet, color or black/white, preferably digital, minimum of 3x5 along with all required information and include the entry donation of fifteen dollars made payable to the Times-News' Education Program.
- entries must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. August 23rd, 2007.
- All entries become property of the Times-News and absolutely no photos will be returned.

How To Vote:

- Vote for your favorite pet by submitting a ballot along with a suggested voluntary donation of 25 cents to the Times-News' Newspaper in Education Program (\$2.25= One vote).
- All proceeds from the proceeds will go to support the Times-News' Newspaper in Education Program.

Contest Details:

- Original voting ballots will be available during the 3rd Annual Pet Idol contest in selected editions of the Times-News, online at www.magicvalley.com, and at the Times-News front desk.
- Ballots can be submitted on-line, mailed in to Pet Idol 132 Fairfield St. W., PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or may be dropped off and the Times-News office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.
- The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions concerning administration, procedures and eligibility.
- Pets of employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
- Ties will be determined by computer generated tie-breaker program.

Required Information:

- Complete entry form.
- Include pet's name, owner's name, address, and phone number; One pet per photo please. Photos can be black and white or color.
- Photo size must be either a 3x5 or 5x7. Digital photos must be at least 2 inches wide and 300 dpi to qualify. All photos must be of high quality (240 res.).
- Entries with incomplete or illegible information will not be accepted.

If you have any questions please call Maggie Amador at 735-3294 or email mamador@magicvalley.com

3rd Annual Pet Idol

Pet's Name: _____
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 I am Closing \$ _____
 _____ Cash _____ Check
 (Make checks payable to Times-News)
 Deadline for photos: August 23rd by 5pm. Photos of pets along with pet
 I and owner names will be published in the Times-News for voting purposes.

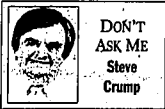
Please mail photo with entry form. No photos will be returned.

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August, the waiting room of months

The trouble with August in Idaho is that it's a month which has run out of ideas. It's already been hot. It's frequently been dry. Thunder storms and lightning have been done better earlier in the summer.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

So what's left? Back to school, but that's hardly new. The Twin Falls, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka, Camas and Blaine county fairs are coming up, but we've been there before. Vacation? Anybody who was serious about vacation went in June.

August, as it's practiced in this part of the world, is mostly a polite fiction that summer is over.

Actually, summer was over the moment you decided to go to Disney World next January. The rest is just waiting around.

August has long been a month of marginal utility in south-central Idaho. Grain and row-crop harvests are already under way by the time August rolls around, and it's gone by in another six weeks before we have to worry about sugar beets and potatoes.

Nobody's buying pickup trucks because the new models aren't out yet. Nobody's looking for a new tractor because we don't know whether we'll have water next year. So it's a Wayside cafe sort of month.

The Wayside, an eatery in Rupert, is the kind of place where Magic Valley farmers hang out when they're waiting for something to happen.

It can be anything: Waiting for tractor parts to come in, waiting around for a grandchild to be born, wasting time before the 7 o'clock picture show at the Century Cinema. Idahoans aren't especially adept at frittering away time, so the conventions of the art are strict: You must drink coffee to excess, you must remark that it isn't nearly as hot as it was this time of year in 1957, and you must observe how much better your state-in-law looks since she went to the doctor about her sugar diabetes.

How awkward alliances must be filled with "Yep" and "Don't that beat all" and you must, on no account, do anything constructive.

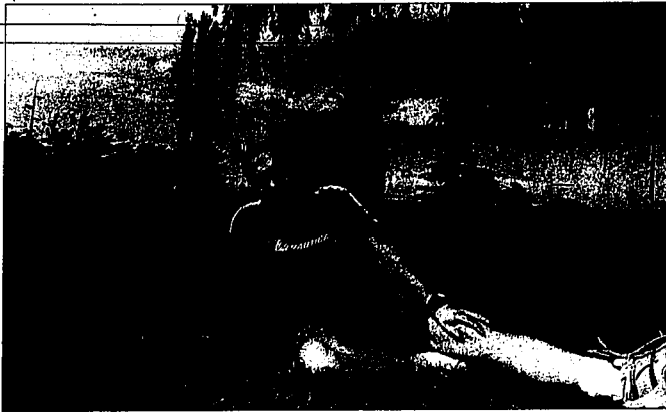
This goes on for 31 long days, or until school starts. Then — and only then — you may praise the merits of letting kids out of school, get into harvest and allow how young people are lazier than they were during the Eisenhower administration. The longest period of time that most Idahoans have to wait around without benefit of magazines to read. There are few things, other than the tedium, and most of those involve reconitioned tractor parts.

And I can't even an election year when you run into your state legislator in Swensen's and he reminds you that you have to register to be a Republican now. Aside from that, the most interesting thing life has to offer during August is Thursday night news on Fox of "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?"

And we already know the answer to that question.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

EXTRA SUPPORT



James Dales, 42, of Twin Falls, sits at the College of Southern Idaho campus Tuesday afternoon. Dales is one of 15 Magic Valley residents who participate in support groups put on by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Mental illness group tries to reach out to parents

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

"TWIN FALLS — James Dales has battled depression for most of his life.

The mental illness, he said, runs in his family. Now 42, he's dealt with it since he was a child. He has no family in the area, but he's not on his own: Dales is one of as many as 15 Magic Valley residents with mental illness who participate in a support group put on by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

The Twin Falls support group is one of 12 in the state, but it's missing something the others have: a support network for family members. It's been three years since NAMI Magic Valley had such a group, far too long a time, said NAMI Idaho Executive Director Lee Woodland.

Most of the 12 groups include both those battling

Want to help?

NAMI Idaho is searching for a volunteer to lead a family support group in the Magic Valley. If you're interested, contact Lee Woodland at (800) 872-9340 or lee@namiidaho.org. For more information, visit www.nami.org/sites/NAMI_IDAHO/.

illness and their families. Woodland said, but some — such as the Magic Valley group — hold separate meetings for the two.

"Most of my groups, they don't have a problem," she said. "Some family members just don't feel like they can talk freely, or vice versa."

While that's not a bad thing, she said, it does require a little more work. The previous support group for families fell apart when

the person running it had to switch to working nights at her job, and people are just so nervous to talk at the existing support group, group leader Carol Stephens said.

"I only had one bring a child," Stephens said. "They came to try to find out more about it, but had a hard time talking ... They were afraid of hurting feelings or something like that."

So Woodland is searching for someone willing to lead a rebuilt family group. The problem only illustrates how fluid mental illness support groups are in the area, said Pat Gaskin, a clinical education specialist at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services in Twin Falls. Gaskin said she's seen support groups of all kinds come and go over the years.

"We had a suicide support group at the hospital, but the facilitator left the area," she

said. Though another one replaced it, she said, the success of a group can depend on its participants. "If someone attends and it doesn't feel right to them, they may stop going."

The current NAMI group apparently feels right to just enough people. For Lynette Eibenbrandt of Twin Falls, the support group is one of several tools that help her deal with manic-depressive illness and a touch of schizophrenia. The group, she said, reminds her she's not alone. Her son accompanies her to the meetings, she said, and she's sure he would benefit from a family-focused group.

Dales doesn't have any family to send to such a group. But he understands how valuable it could be, and besides, he said, more is better.

"We need all the support groups we can get," he said.

City, county could share vehicle maintenance facility

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials from Twin Falls County and the city of Twin Falls are thinking over — and are scheduled to begin an informal review into — whether it would benefit both entities to enter an agreement and share a maintenance facility for government vehicles.

The review will be performed by Twin Falls City Councilman David E. Johnson because he works

with Cop Paulos, the prominent car salesman.

The city circulates more than 100 vehicles, not including firefighting vehicles. The county, meanwhile, has about 160 vehicles, half of which are overseen by the sheriff's office.

The move would combine two very different maintenance strategies. The county currently contracts out vehicle repairs to local body shops, while the city has a handful of employees in a modernized down-

town building.

Commissioner Tom Mikesell said the county tries to spread its service around businesses, and it will likely be at least an entire year before any assessment can be made.

"If there's enough of a demand for both organizations to keep a mechanic busy full-time then its something we can look at," said Mikesell. "But if the guy does three minor service jobs changing oil, what does he do the rest of the day's

other six hours?"

It would also likely be an unusual partnership. Officials at the cities of Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Lewiston — all similarly sized cities in Twin Falls — said they maintain their own maintenance shops without county partnerships.

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said he has mixed emotions about forming a partnership with the county or contracting out the work to

other six hours?"

Please see FACILITY, Page D3

Man questions police policy after son is bitten by dog

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Nate Zampardi says he always assumed dogs bite, especially dogs that bite children, are put down. But when his 4-year-old son Carter was bitten recently by a relative's Akita, he discovered he was wrong.

After taking Carter to the hospital to treat bite marks on his nose and lip and claw marks to his chest, Zampardi contacted the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. Officer Mark Merrill took a report, but said dogs are not typically destroyed after biting for the first time. Zampardi said he was frustrated by the inaction.

"It really bothers me that this can happen to a 4-year-old boy and a police officer not do anything about

it," he said. "If it were my dog, it would be put down immediately."

Calls to law enforcement officials throughout Mini-Cassia confirmed Merrill's claim. A dog must be determined to be "vicious" before legal action can be taken to destroy it. According to Idaho codes, "any dog which, when not physically provoked, physically attacks, wounds, bites or otherwise injures any person, who is not trespassing, is vicious." A dog can order a vicious dog be destroyed. But city and county codes in Mini-Cassia do not mandate destruction after a first offense. For example, Heyburn's code states a vicious dog "may be destroyed by a peace officer," but only if the dog is "running at large" or cannot be captured without risking injury to humans.

Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said that most dogs, after biting a person, are quarantined for up to 15 days to ensure they do not carry a communicable disease such as rabies. Minidoka County Animal Control Officer Steve Mann said the same rule applies to Minidoka County, except that dogs are generally quarantined for only 10 days.

Minn said he and other law enforcement officers in the county can issue citations to owners whose dogs have bitten a person, but the decision is left to each officer.

"We look at all the circumstances before we issue somebody a citation," he said. "If a dog has bitten more than one person at any one time it goes before a judge, and if the judge deems it to be vicious then we euthanize the dog."

Bristol said owners are responsible for any damage their dogs cause, even if they are not considered vicious. But owners will face criminal charges if their dogs attack a human after being determined to be vicious.

Avoiding the bite

To avoid dog bites altogether, Bill Fulcher, owner of A's Animal Hospital in Heyburn, suggests avoiding strange dogs. He also said many good dogs become vicious because they are tormented, often by children. He said it is unfortunately common for children to throw rocks at dogs that are chained or otherwise confined.

"They associate that with little people, and then when they get off the dog

Fatal wreck near Jerome

Pickup hit oncoming semi

Times-News

JEROME — A Twin Falls man was killed Monday night after his pickup crossed into oncoming traffic and hit a semi truck on Interstate 84 near milepost 171.

Emergency services took pickup driver Christopher Mars, 21, of Twin Falls to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Police were informed at about 10 p.m. that Mars died from his injuries.

It is unknown if the 7:50 p.m. wreck was alcohol related.

The semi-driver, Grant Terry of Baker, City One, was uninjured, police said. The wreck blocked eastbound and westbound traffic until about 9:30 p.m.

Idaho State Police were still investigating the crash Tuesday.

Camas County fair starts today

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — 'Tis the season for fun and fairs, both of which you'll find in Camas County beginning today.

This year's Camas County Fair theme is "Barnyard Boogie: We're in the Mood for Fun." The fun begins at 5 p.m. today with a 4-H horse show at the McLean property, three miles south and 1.5 miles west of Highway 20.

Open class items will be judged in the American Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. Afterward, the hall will be open to the public until 6 p.m. On Friday the hall will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday also is Family Fun Night with free inflatable rides beginning at 6 p.m. Other rides will be available with purchased tickets.

On Friday, stop by the American Legion Auxiliary trailer for hamburgers, hot dogs and Polish sausages. At 6 p.m. the community will gather for a potluck picnic in the

Open class items will be judged in the American Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. Afterward, the hall will be open to the public until 6 p.m. On Friday the hall will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Please see FAIR, Page D3

Please see BITING, Page D2

OBITUARIES/COURT NEWS

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@magiclevalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magiclevalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Dallas Avery Sherrill

JEROME — Dallas Avery Sherrill, 71, of Jerome, passed away Sunday, July 29, 2007, at his home after a short illness. He was born Oct. 19, 1935, in Crossville, Tenn., the son of Andrew Stevenson Sherrill and Nina Orla James Sherrill. He met Donna Jean Hansen, and they were married in 1954. Dallas served his country in the United States Air Force. During his service, he traveled to various places including California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Guam. He eventually settled in the Magic Valley, where he and Donna raised two children. Dallas owned and operated Dallas' Auto Body shop and spent most of his working life in the auto body and collision repair field. He was very talented with his hands and could build or fix about anything. Dallas survived the Vietnam War of 52 years. Donna Sherrill of

Jerome; their children, Kathy Harper of Jerome and Kevin (Bev) Sherrill of Grand Junction, Colo. He is also survived by four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three sisters, seven brothers and many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 3, at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome, with Bishop Duane Tolman officiating.

A visitation will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 2, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the funeral service at 7 p.m. at the church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Spc. Adam James Davis, 19, of Twin Falls, died while serving his country in the U.S. Army in Afghanistan.

Adam was born July 27, 1987, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Timothy and Tracy L. Shinn Davis. He lived in Jerome, Idaho, until the age of 2, when they moved to Twin Falls for a few years before moving to Moscow, Idaho. In 1993, they moved back to Twin Falls. Adam attended elementary school at the Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome, then attended O'Leary Junior High and Jerome Middle School for one year until he moved to Jerome, where he attended the Santa Rita High School for two years, where he was on the track team. In December of 2005, Adam and his brother T.J., enlisted together into the U.S. Army. At the time of his death, he was stationed in Afghanistan serving his country proudly.

Adam enjoyed reading most anything but enjoyed science fiction and fantasy; he loved to listen to music on hikes with his dad and brother, as

well as spending time with his horse and skateboarding. He loved to spend time with his family and friends. His dream was to finish with his military and go to college to become an English professor.

Adam is survived by his mother, Tracy Carrico of Tucson, Ariz.; his father, Timothy J. Davis of Twin Falls; his sister, Stephanie Davis of Tucson, Ariz.; and his brother, U.S. Army Private Timothy L. Davis Jr., stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Also surviving are his stepmother, Kimberley Mackenzie of Boise; stepfathers, Darryl Wawrzyniak of Tucson, Ariz., and Ronald Carrico of Jerome, Idaho; step-sisters, Amber Davis of San City, Calif., and Sunny Spillit of Tucson, Ariz.; his grandmothers, Sherry Caplan of Tucson, Ariz., and Beth Shinn of Tucson, Ariz.; step-grandfather, Gary Caplan of Tucson, Ariz.; step-grandparents, Barbara and Earl Williamsons; uncles, Sam and Burt Shinn; and aunt, Lynn Shinn, all of Tucson, Ariz.; uncles, Randall (Diane) Davis and Kevin (Reba) Davis; aunts, Christy (Tony) Lammer, Nancy Davis, and Judy (Joe) Aitken, all of Jerome; and aunt, Karen (Ed) Goss of Joplin, Mo., as well as many cousins. He was preceded in death by his



grandfathers, Albert E. Davis and James Harold Shinn, as well as his grandmother, Carmen Davis. A celebration of Adam's life will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Worship Center, 1634 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Mark Tatro of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, in Jerome officiating. Burial and military honors will be held at the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials in Adam's name to the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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Cheryl Elaine Whiteley

BUIH — Cheryl Elaine Whiteley, 66, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, July 29, 2007, at her home, with her family at her side.

Cheryl was born Dec. 20, 1940, to Emil E. and Nancy (MacMaster) Whiteley of Mayfield, Idaho; children, Kelly (Robin) Whiteley of Pendleton, Ore.; Kyle (Tiffany) Whiteley of Wendell, Idaho; Billy (Brenda) Whiteley of Buhl, Idaho; Shelle (Quintin) Frey of Castledo, Idaho; David (Amber) Somers of Buhl, Idaho; Shelley Marie (Dennis) Lemmons of Heber Springs, Ark.; and Angi Deshields of Buhl, Idaho; Church of Christ daughter, Floover of Buhl, Idaho; grandchildren, Sherie, Nicole, Chris, Melissa, Michele, Isaac, Echo, Zach, Madison, Wyatt, Caleb, Geordian, Baylee, Andrew, Brooke and Erika; great-grandchild, Marcelina; and nephews, Gary (Tracy) Wavra of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Brian (Karen) Wavra of Kansas City, Mo. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Emil and Don.

Carrathana of Clairemore, Okla.; Virginia Phillips of Catoosa, Okla., and Mary (Jeff) Beams of Jerome, Idaho; brothers-in-law, Gary (Charlene) Whiteley of Nampa, Idaho, and Marlon "Dusty" (Debbie) Whiteley of Mayfield, Idaho; children, Kelly (Robin) Whiteley of Pendleton, Ore.; Kyle (Tiffany) Whiteley of Wendell, Idaho; Billy (Brenda) Whiteley of Buhl, Idaho; Shelle (Quintin) Frey of Castledo, Idaho; David (Amber) Somers of Buhl, Idaho; Shelley Marie (Dennis) Lemmons of Heber Springs, Ark.; and Angi Deshields of Buhl, Idaho; Church of Christ daughter, Floover of Buhl, Idaho; grandchildren, Sherie, Nicole, Chris, Melissa, Michele, Isaac, Echo, Zach, Madison, Wyatt, Caleb, Geordian, Baylee, Andrew, Brooke and Erika; great-grandchild, Marcelina; and nephews, Gary (Tracy) Wavra of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Brian (Karen) Wavra of Kansas City, Mo. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Emil and Don.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl. A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment will follow in the cemetery at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Elaine Sproat (Hitt) Schwager

BOISE — Elaine Sproat (Hitt) Schwager, age 90, born Dec. 4, 1916, in Emmett, Idaho, the daughter of Houston and Elizabeth Hitt, passed away Sunday, July 29, 2007, from complications of a stroke.

Elaine was raised in Emmett until age 8, when her family moved to Indian Cove, Idaho. She attended high school at Hammett, Idaho, graduating in 1934. Later that year, she married Wallace Schwager. They raised five children in Indian Cove, where Wally farmed and ranched. Elaine cooked for the many hired hands on the ranch, making her famous cinnamon rolls. In 1972, they retired and moved to Boise and spent 20 years as caretakers in Donnelly at the Little Valley Ranch. She spent the last 11 years in Valley View Retirement. Elaine was the last surviving member of the I.O.C. Club in Elmore County. She enjoyed reading many books with her ears by participating in the Talking Book Program through the Federation of the Blind.

Elaine is survived by her daughters, Fern (John) Broderick of Bethesda, Md. and Linda (and the late Ron Yanke) of Meridian; her sons, James (Christine) Schwager and Randall (Marva) Schwager, all of Boise; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She is survived by her brothers, Douglas, Wallace and Houston Hitt; two sisters, Beth Carpenter and Alton Jean O'Neil, all of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wallace; son, Keith Schwager; brother, Joel Hitt; and son-in-law, Roy (John) O'Neil.

The family would like to thank Elaine's friends and the staff at Valley View for their support and caring. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the "Talking Book Program" through the Federation of the Blind, Talking Book Service, 325 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702. A viewing for Elaine will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Bannock St. in Boise. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, also at Summers Funeral Homes, Buhl Chapel. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery.



DEATH NOTICES

Arthetta Shillingburg

TWIN FALLS — Arthetta Shillingburg, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 31, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Roger Dean Emmen

TORRANCE, Calif. — Roger Dean Emmen, 60, of Torrance, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 27, 2007, in Torrance, Calif.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McNeer's Mortuary in San Pedro, Calif.

Christopher Mars

TWIN FALLS — Christopher Mars, 21, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 30, 2007, as the result of an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert C. Koepnick

TWIN FALLS — Robert "Bud" C. Koepnick, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 31, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elsie M. Newman

POST FALLS — Elsie M. Newman, age 88, died July 29, 2007.

Elsie was born Dec. 3, 1918, in Malad, Idaho, to Roy and Mabel Spahr. She married Robert (Bob) Newman on Dec. 1, 1952, in Burley, Idaho. They made their home and farmed in the Jackson District area of Rupert, Idaho. Bob passed away in November of 1995. In July of 1998, Elsie moved to Post Falls, Idaho, to be near family.

Elsie is survived by one son, Rob Newman of Hayward, Calif.; two daughters, Jeanie (Cur) Yung of Post Falls and Linda (Brynn) Bone of Bakersfield, Calif.; seven grandchildren, Kara Yung,

Kirstin Yung, Justin Bone, Brad (Suzanne) Bone, Kelsey Yung, Juli Bone, Kendall Yung, and many friends and family. Special thanks to the staff at Living Springs Residential Care and Life Care Center of Coeur d'Alene.

Viewing will be from 8:45 until 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at Yates Funeral Home, Coeur d'Alene Chapel. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, 2007, at the M.A.R.C. Cemetery in Rupert, Idaho. Please visit Elsie's online memorial and sign her guestbook at www.yatesfuneralhome.com.

Mike and Catherine Parke would like to welcome Jared and Michelle Clinger of Pocatello to Twin Falls.

Jared was born and raised on a family farm in American Falls, Idaho where he worked with his father, LeLand, his mother, Jla, and his four brothers' and one sister. He graduated from American Falls High School in 1977, he continued his education at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho where he played basketball for the Vikings. He then served a full time U.S. mission in San Paulo, Brazil. He married Michelle Manning, daughter of Leon and Gwen Manning in Pocatello in 1984.

Jared graduated from mortuary college in 1990 and in the fall of 1992 opened the Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello with his father-in-law, Leon W. Manning. Jared and Michelle have five sons: Austin, Mason, Dane, Cody and Marshall. Austin and his wife, Angela have recently welcomed a new daughter, Lillian. Jared and Michelle are happy to be living in Twin Falls. They say they love it already. Cody and Marshall will be attending O'Leary Jr. High and Dane at Twin Falls High School.

Jared added, "Since I have agricultural roots, I feel at home already. I am fortunate to be involved with the only locally owned and operated funeral home and cemetery in Twin Falls. This means that the funeral home's decisions are made locally by local people and the revenues stay in this community. I am grateful for the overwhelming acceptance I have found here in Twin Falls."

Our family growing with Twin Falls
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Funeral Home & Crematory • 2551 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls, ID 83402 • 735-6011
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Biting

Continued from page D1
hunting for little people," Fulcher said. Fulcher said some breeds of dog tend to be more protective and less friendly to strangers than others. But he said the most people think are dangerous. He said Chihuahuas may be the meanest dogs in his experience, while pit bulls are more likely to "lick you to death."

Would anyone from anything that has a chow in it," Fulcher said, noting that chows and Akitas are "cut from the same bolt of cloth (Akita) tend to be a little on the contrary," he said. "They're kind of one-family, one-person kind of dog." Fulcher said when confronted by a strange dog, people should ignore it or speak to it in a firm voice to let it know you are not afraid. In case of a dog bite, he said it is extremely important to report the attack to the police, because the attack itself may have been provoked by rabies.

Jobs Daughters holding installation of officers

TWIN FALLS — Bethel 56 Jobs Daughters will hold an open installation of Bethel officers at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Hall, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. The public is invited. Girls between the ages of 10 and 20 are also invited to attend and learn about Jobs Daughters.

5TH DIST. COURT NEWS

JULY 30 ARRAIGNMENT
Reymundo Ruiz Jr., 18, Twin Falls; two counts possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; no plea entered; bond: \$500,000; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 10, \$25,000 bond; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 21; \$1,500 bond.

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OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Norman William Rauch of meridian, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 5009 Cassia in Boise; reception will follow (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Helen Adelia (Brandt) McGrew of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Sixth E. in Mountain Home (Rost—Funeral—Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Della Francis Pato of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Susan Diane Greenfield of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; viewing one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Leroy Gaskell of Boise, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise (Alden-Wiggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

These Francis Lejard of Gooding, visitation for family and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Carl Curtiss Blikenstaff of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William "Bill" C. Dayley of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main.

Shirley Maxine Hogue of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Free Bible Baptist Church, 889 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Teresa "Terri" J. Richter of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth "Betty" Ruth (Barrett) Gamboa of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 Seventh Ave. W. in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Jacnet Arthur Ciddio of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; viewing from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Ralph W. Fairchild and Marie Rowland Fairchild, both of Burley, combined un placement service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant-View Cemetery in Burley, where friends may gather before the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Dorothy A. Smith of Ketchum, Mass. of Christian burial at 2 p.m. Friday at St.

Charles Catholic Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Jerry Thompson of Oakley, graveside service at 4 p.m. Friday (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Andra A. Packer of Wendell, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Melissa and David Patrick, 3700 N. 2800 E. in Twin Falls.

Jesse F. Crawford of Burley, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Linda Stone of Australia, remembrance at 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 610 E. Main St. in Wendell.

Fair

Continued from page D1

park. Bring a main dish, salad or dessert.

The parade starts at 1 p.m. Saturday. Entries will be judged after 12:30 p.m.

A volleyball tournament, which begins at 2 p.m. in the park, will raise money for the school athletic club. To form or join a team, contact Jon Boza at 761-2082. A livestock sale will take place at the 4-H Park also at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dollarhide Cycler will sponsor Cruiser Criterion bike races at 6:30 p.m. for kids and adults. This is new to the fair this year. No

entry fee is required, but bikes must be three-speed or less.

Also on Saturday, a bed relay race, a fair favorite, begins at 7 p.m. And at 9 p.m. a dance will be held at the ball park behind the Iron Mountain Inn, sponsored by the Sons of the Legionnaires, 40 & B. and the American Legion. U-Turn will provide the music.

And on Sunday, Light-house Christian Church brings church to the park at 10:30 a.m. Bring a chair and enjoy fellowship, music and a message.

Facility

Continued from page D1

private enterprise.

Still, he said, it's worth looking into if it can be cost-effective without sacrificing government service.

"It's very preliminary," Clark said. "It's a twinkle in someone's eye."

City Manager Tom Courtney, who's held his job for more than 20 years, said he could not recall such a discussion ever taking place. But he said both

the city and county have vehicles that need to be maintained, and cost-effective opportunities should always be looked at.



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SIMPSON MOVIE
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CHUCK & LARRY
 7:30 • 9:35 (PG-13)

HARRY POTTER
 ORDER OF THE PHOENIX
 7:30 • 9:45 (PG-13)

RATATOUILLE
 7:30 • 9:30 (G)

TRANSFORMERS
 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

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wellness watch

TOUGH ENOUGH TO WEAR PINK?

Jerome County Fair and Northside Showdown Rodeo
 The Jerome County Fair and Northside Showdown Rodeo at St. Luke's Family Medical Center, and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are sponsoring the Tough Enough to Wear Pink Day at the Jerome County Fair and Northside Showdown Rodeo.

Support Groups

Bariatric Support Group
 Monday, August 6, 7pm
 St. Luke's Education Center
 888 Addison Avenue West

Living through Cancer Support Group
 Wednesday, August 15, 6:30pm
 St. Luke's MSTI

Healthy Living/Screenings

Cardiac Risk and Glucose Profiles
 Do not eat or drink anything but water for 12 hours prior to testing. Results will be mailed to you. Lab services provided by St. Luke's Magic Valley Laboratory. \$16 (reduced price).
 Monday-Friday, 8am-noon
 St. Luke's Magic Valley, Addison Campus
 St. Luke's Magic Valley, Downtown Campus Lab
 St. Luke's Magic Valley, Doctor's Park
 Buhl Medical Center

Back School
 Basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries, diseases leading to back pain, and more.
 Call 737-2126 to register. \$25.
 Local businesses may request on-site classes.
 Wednesday, August 1, 8-7pm
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Doctor's Park Rehab Services
 560 Shoup Avenue West

Parkinson Disease Exercise Group
 The program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2126 for information. Free.
 Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 2-14, 11am-noon
 Episcopal Church of the Ascension
 371 Eastland Drive North

Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class
 People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information.
 \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.
 Mondays and Fridays, August 3-13, 9-10am
 YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

Diabetes Education Classes
 A series of three classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required. Call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance.
 Wednesday, August 8, 10am-noon
 Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Avenue West

Heartover CPR Classes
 This class offers infant, child, and adult CPR, as well as basic safety and first aid.
 Pre-registration required, call 737-2007. \$25.
 Wednesday, August 8, 6-10pm
 St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room
 588 Addison Avenue West

Birth/Parenting

Cesarean Childbirth Classes
 Topics include: cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management.
 Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. Free.
 Wednesday, August 1, 6:30-9pm
 St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby
 660 Shoshone Street East

Prepared Childbirth Classes
 A series of five classes designed to prepare expectant mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$50.
 Thursdays, August 2-30, and
 Tuesdays, August 7-September 4, 6:30-9pm
 St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby
 660 Shoshone Street East

Big Kids Klub
 Help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.
 Pre-registration required, call 732-3148.
 \$10/one child, \$15/two children and children.
 Saturday, August 4, 10-11:30am
 St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room
 588 Addison Avenue West

Childbirth Refresher Course
 Review of childbirth preparation, breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women and Infant's Center.
 Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$20.
 Thursday, August 9 and
 Tuesday, August 14, 6:30-9pm
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus, Lobby
 660 Shoshone Street East

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www.stlukesonline.org

IDAHO/WEST

Murphy fire nearly contained, three new blazes reported

BOISE (AP) — The Murphy Complex, currently the nation's largest wildfire, was nearly contained Tuesday after consuming more than 1,000 square miles of grass, sage and fir on the Idaho-Sweda border and costing some \$9 million to fight.

Idaho remained the nation's hottest fire state, with 17 fires, two more than Montana's 15 wildfires.

Idaho reported three new large blazes, including the Cedar South Fire 28 miles south of Twin Falls and part from the perimeter of the Murphy Complex. A cause was given for the fire, which by Tuesday had burned just over 1 square mile and was 60 percent contained, the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise reported.

The Murphy Complex fire, which was touched off by a lightning storm July 16, should

be completely contained by Thursday, fire officials said. That's two days later than the estimate given for the weekend, as mop-up activities are taking longer than expected in Idaho.

"We've got a little bit of heat still left on the Idaho side, deep within the fire line," said fire spokeswoman Julie Dickson in Goodfellow, Idaho. "We want to make sure we take care of it before we claim 100 percent."

In other wildfires still actively burning in Idaho:

- The Pac Cabin fire, about 27 miles southwest of Grangeville, was threatening as many as 100 buildings but had been allowed to advance into the Helix Canyon Wilderness area, away from residences. Nearly 700 firefighters were battling the 41-square-mile blaze, and the fire isn't expected to be completely

contained until mid-October. The north and northeast sides of the fire ... are all looking pretty good. We still have crews down there checking the hot spots, but all of that area seems to be doing very well," said Judi Kramer, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman. "We're doing a good job of keeping it heading toward the wilderness."

- The 13-square-mile Middle Fork complex of fires in the Boise National Forest was about 40 percent contained by Monday. Fire managers closed several roads and hiking trails in the region.
- The Chimney Complex, burning on 80 square miles of state and federal lands, 19 miles south of Lewiston, was 80 percent contained.
- The Bridge fire was burning on 11 square miles of the Clearwater National Forest 9 miles southeast of Powell.

Clogged pump led to Hanford waste leak

By Nicholas K. Geranio Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Trying to reduce radioactive sludge that is thick as peanut butter clogged a pump and led to a spill at the Hanford nuclear reservation, officials said Tuesday.

New workers are trying to determine how to clean the worst spill that Hanford's tank farm area has had in years.

"The release to the environment of this waste material is not acceptable," Debnar Nayak of the U.S. Department of Energy at Hanford, told reporters during a conference call.

New workers were contaminated by the radioactivity and the spill was contained within a tiny area near the waste tanks, so it posed no threat to the public, Nayak said.

But the spill, which Nayak said was the largest in the tank farm in years, illustrates the difficulties of trying to safely dispose of nuclear waste that dates back to World War II and the Manhattan Project to build nuclear weapons.

Hanford covers 560 square miles in southeastern Washington near the Tri-Cities, and contains the nation's largest collection of nuclear waste from the production of weapons.

The spill was believed to have occurred early Friday, but was not detected until about 10 a.m., some seven hours later, Hanford officials said.

A Hanford watchdog group criticized the Energy Department for what it called a slow response to the leak.

"This latest leak of deadly waste illustrates the risks we face for decades to come," said Gerald Pollet, executive director of Heart of America Northwest.

"The failure to detect the leak for hours overnight, while deadly high-level nuclear wastes apparently spilled onto the ground, raises serious questions requiring state and federal investigations," Pollet said.

Waste from the bottom of the tank is so lethal that a cup full of waste would kill someone in a room in a short period of time, Pollet added.

Hanford officials contend they notified regulators in an appropriate fashion after the release was discovered.

The spill occurred as an underground tank called S-102 was being slowly drained of its nuclear waste, which since 2004 has been pumped into newer, double-walled tanks that are less likely to leak.

The waste is thick, with the consistency of chunky peanut butter, and is injected with water and stirred to make it pumpable, Hanford officials said.

Body of missing Idaho man found in Columbia River

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — A body found in the Columbia River was that of an Idaho man who may have leaped into the darkness to avoid being struck on an interstate highway, not knowing he was going over the railing of a bridge.

John Dickinson, 62, had been missing since Jan. 7. His body was found Thursday in the Columbia River, near his residence with the John Day River. It was identified by the Gilliam County medical examiner, Dr. Bruce Carlson, the Oregon State Police said Tuesday.

Dickinson, a City Council member in Moscow, Idaho, stopped his car on the Interstate 84 bridge east of The Dalles on a Sunday evening and offered help to the driver of a car that had gone out of control, the police said. But a third vehicle struck his car from behind, the police said.

Investigators at the time said he may have fallen, or he may have leaped over the bridge to avoid getting hit. The water 35 feet below in the John Day below was about 40 degrees and 80 feet deep, investigators said at the time.

Auction Calendar

Through August 11

FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 11:00am Nancy Zyskowski Estate, Gooding Household & Miscellaneous Ad: Times-News 8-1 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	MONDAY, AUG. 6, 6:00pm General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Gasoline • VHS 734-1634 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionidaho.com
SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 11:00am Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs Equipment • Pickups • Trucks Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8975 HUNTS AUTO AUCTION	TUESDAY, AUG. 7, 3:00pm Household • Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddities • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521
SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 12:00pm Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances • Tools Collectibles • Garden Items Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8975 HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS	THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 5:00pm Kenneth E. Taylor, Hagerman Furniture • Collectibles • Guns Fishing • Household • RVs Ad: Times-News 8-7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SUNDAY, AUG. 5, 11:00am Karen & David Gilliland, T.E. Glassware • Collectibles Guns • Coins • Furniture Ad: Times-News 8-3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 10:00am Stephen & Oleta Goodwin Real Estate & Personal Property Hazleton • Home, 100 Acre Farm Ad: Times-News 7-25, 8-9 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com

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NANCY ZYSKOWSKI ESTATE AUCTION

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Sale Time 11:00 am Lunch served by Kathy

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Extra long blue sofa • Blue recliner chair • cane barrel chair • matching end tables • RCA TV, radio, stereo combination • matching pink table lamps • wall pictures • metal bar stool • brass desk lamp • cherry wood small desk with rope design edges, with chair • floor lamps • Goldspot chaise lounge, 21 in. x 6 in. • nice double bed with box springs & mattress • his & her dresser with back mirror • five drawer chest of drawers • four drawer pine chest of drawers • Hollywood frame double bed with box springs and mattress • wooden three drawer chest with drawers • two Buffalo art paintings with old wooden antique frames • nice oval chest • microwave stand • chrome kitchen table with four chairs • portable sewing machine • World Globe on stand.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISC.

Huover vacuum cleaner • carpet cleaner • sewing boots small gun rack • heading and other liners • pots and pans • Stoneware and other dishes • cups and water glasses • muffin and cookie sheet • several small kitchen appliances • chains saw • two cycle motor oil • meat slicer • portable power drill • old Westex pocket watch with clock design on front, still in velvet box • Cast Iron grill and pan • Wicker fishing reel • fishing poles & tackle • 1000 volume of Johnny Carson VCR tapes • six Casio 45 recon'd still in original box, Christmas decorations • old camera • Thermos outside gas grill • Western girl figurine • special • electric leaf blower • some camping items • lee chest • golf clubs • other household and miscellaneous items • plus a ton full of unexpected boxes of goodies.

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DIANE'S

Check and Larry 7:00 - 9:30
 Transformo's 7:45 - 9:45
 The Simpson's Movie 9:15 - 9:45
 Rich and the 9:45

DIANE'S

1 Know Who Killed Me 7:00 - 9:00
 Ocean's 13 11:00 - 9:30
 1408 11:00 - 9:30
 Halperry 7:00 - 9:00
 Who's Your Candy 11:15 - 9:30
 Rich and the 9:45

Twin Cinema Inc.

Pirates of the Caribbean at Worlde End 1:30
 Today 12:00 - 3:15 - 7:45 - 9:45
 Summer Minutes #9 12:00
 Flashed Away or Deck the Halls 1:30
 Movie 12:00 - 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30 - 6:30
No Reservations!
 Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Live Free or Die Hard 12:00
 Today 12:00 - 3:15 - 6:45 - 9:30
Licenses to Wed 12:00
 Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix 12:00
 Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Evil Almighty 12:00
 Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30
Walt Disney's Ratatouille 12:00
 Today 12:00 - 3:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Mon - Thurs 12:30 - 1:30
Knocked Up 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30
Transformo's 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30
The Simpson's Movie 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:15 - 7:45

INSIDE: Afghanistan says it will not free prisoners to meet Taliban demands, E3



INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, E2 | World, E3 | Classifieds, E4-12 | Sudoku, E8 | Crossword, E10 | Service directory, E9

CALIFORNIA

In a dry summer, powerful farmers negotiate water deal

By Garance Burke
Associated Press writer

FRESNO, Calif. — The U.S. government appears poised to turn over the rights to billions of gallons of water to a politically connected group of farmers, even as residents across the West are being asked to let their lawns go brown and many other emergency measures to conserve water.

Under a proposed settlement federal regulators are likely to present Wednesday in Washington, landowners in the Westlands Water District would gain the rights to 1 million acre feet of water, or 15 percent of the federally controlled water in California. That would make it the largest grant to irrigators since the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation was created in 1903, agency officials said.

If drought-like conditions persist, the deal would guarantee the farmers' irrigation pumps will flow, even if that means some cities in the San Francisco Bay area will get less drinking water. That prospect has alarmed environmentalists and others seeking to preserve the state's water supply for cities and an estuary inhabited by an imperiled species of fish.

"This new proposal appears to increase the opportunity for water diversions to the biggest farms of all," said Hal Candee, a senior attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council who is participating in the negotiations. "Can a proposal that appears to put a small group of farm operations ahead of the taxpayers and the fish and wildlife resources be justified because it may help one federal agency deal with a specific drainage problem?"

Westlands Water District, a coalition of giant agribusinesses in the fertile San Joaquin Valley, draws its water from the Central Valley Project, a vast irrigation system that also supplies drinking water to about 1 million households. In the past decade, the district sued the government after a botched federal project left thousands of acres of cropland tainted by

salty, polluted runoff, and caused the death or deformation of thousands of birds. The proposed water-right deal would settle that lawsuit.

One proposal obtained by The Associated Press would give Westlands members a stake in a massive reservoir, millions of dollars in pumps and pipes, and permanent rights to enough water to serve 1 million people in exchange for assuaging the cost of cleaning up farmland left too salty to grow crops. Some other nearby districts would also be included in the agreement.

"This new proposal appears to increase the opportunity for water diversions to the biggest farms of all."

— Hal Candee, a senior attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council

before cities in densely populated Santa Clara and Contra Costa counties. It would also relieve the farmers of their responsibility to pay for much of the cost of building the Central Valley Project's pumps and canals.

A dry winter has prompted a growing number of communities whose drinking water comes from the Central Valley Project to implement conservation measures and has also forced mandatory rationing in Sonoma and Santa Cruz counties. Farmers, too, are getting reduced water supplies this summer, and have told Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger they may lose valuable crops if the irrigation flow is cut further.

Westlands declined to comment on either proposal, saying Feinstein had asked participants to refrain from speaking about the negotiations in advance of the meeting. Top-ranking officials at the bureau and the Department of Interior are expected to attend, as well as members of the California congressional delegation and representatives from Westlands, the NRDC, the state Department of Water Resources and Environmental Defense.

Reviving the heart of T.F.

City begins downtown revitalization plan

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials say the downtown area is the heart and soul of the community, and that is exactly why it needs to be revived.

The city of Twin Falls has begun working with Leiland Consulting Group of Portland, Ore., to create a revitalization plan for the downtown area.

City officials, who signed the contract on May 12, say the project will be implemented in late August. The first phase will identify markets that would benefit from the area's location and amenities.

"We really don't know what we will do until we get the market analysis."

— Melinda Anderson, city of Twin Falls economic development director

"The first phase will identify markets that would benefit from the area's location and amenities. We really don't know what we will do until we get the market analysis," Anderson said. "But as soon as we find out, we will be seeking local developers and businesses to make this work."

Leiland Consulting has worked on several revitalization projects that include downtown Boise and the Pearl District in Portland, Ore.

on implementation — or in other words we will find specific developments and businesses that would do well in downtown Twin Falls."

"The first phase will identify markets that would benefit from the area's location and amenities. We really don't know what we will do until we get the market analysis," Anderson said. "But as soon as we find out, we will be seeking local developers and businesses to make this work."

Leiland Consulting has worked on several revitalization projects that include downtown Boise and the Pearl District in Portland, Ore.



Construction continues on a building in downtown Twin Falls. The city has begun working with a consultant group to develop a revitalization plan for the downtown area.

STATE LABOR LICENSES

Stepping up enforcement



A worker picks cherries at an orchard outside Pasco, Wash. Washington State is one of the many states that requires licensing of labor contractors. Idaho is stepping up enforcement of labor contractor licenses during its farm season.

Some prosecutors reluctant to require maximum penalty

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The recent convictions of two men for operating without labor contractor licenses may only be the first of many this farm season as the Idaho Department of Labor steps up enforcement of the licensing law.

One of the men convicted was Mario Mercado, 38, of Rupert.

The licensing law was created to protect workers and farmers from unfair labor practices.

"Before the law, there were instances where labor contractors would leave without paying the workers, or they wouldn't have a way to compensate workers for injuries on the job," said Linda Castaneda, an Idaho Labor compliance officer. "And in some of those cases, the farmers could have been held liable for lost wages or injuries."

She said farmers can still be held responsible for wages and worker compensation if they hire an unlicensed labor contractor.

More farmers and laborers are becoming aware of the law as compliance officers, such as Castaneda, search for unlicensed contractors operating labor crews.

However, labor officials say enforcement has been difficult because some county prosecutors are reluctant to punish violators with the maximum penalty, which is a \$1,000 bond and 90 days in jail.

The Department of Labor requires labor contractors to apply for a \$10,000 bond if they employ fewer than 20 workers, while a contractor who employs more than 21 workers must apply for a bond worth \$30,000.

"For some of these contractors, it's cheaper to just pay the fine instead of applying for the license," said Bob Fick, public affairs officer for Idaho Department of Labor. "Fortunately, we have prosecutors in the Magic Valley who are willing to enforce the law with the maximum penalty."

Currently there are 38 licensed labor contractors in Idaho, and Castaneda said the Department of Labor is seeing an increase in the number of contractors seeking licenses.

"I think it's becoming more recognized," she said. "We even have farmers who are now checking to make sure contractors are licensed."

MONEY BRIEFS

Jerome Chamber begins early Christmas donation drive

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is challenging member businesses to donate gifts during the Christmas in Summer Chamber Challenge.

Businesses are encouraged to challenge neighboring businesses to give the most toys for children up to age 13.

The event begins today and will continue through August 31. The toys will be wrapped and donated to needy families in Jerome during the holidays.

Officials issue alert over fraudulent debit card issuer

TWIN FALLS — The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency issued an alert to consumers that an independent debit card issuer fraudulently attached the U.S. Bank logo and name to its website.

ABED, a Caribbean based card issuer, allegedly used U.S. bank's name and logo to give it the appear-

ance that it was supported by U.S. Bank.

U.S. Bank, which has offices in Twin Falls, did not issue debit cards through ABCard.

Only consumers who purchased a debit card through a web site operated by ABCard were affected by the scam.

AARP seeking volunteers for Tax-Aide program

TWIN FALLS — The AARP is seeking volunteers for its Tax-Aide program.

Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds are welcome. They are not required to be AARP members.

Volunteers will receive free training on individual tax return preparation and electronic filing. The training is provided at no cost.

Tax-Aide is the nation's largest free tax assistance and preparation service.

Market Watch

July 31, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-148.32	13,211.99
Nasdaq composite	-37.01	2,549.27
Standard & Poor's 500	-18.94	1,455.27
Russell 2000	-8.11	778.12
Stocks of local interest		
Chase	▲ 1.00	27.07
Cellco	▲ 1.00	27.07
Lithia Motors	▲ 29	20.59
Supervalu	▲ 36	41.67
Commodities		
Sept. Oil	▲ 1.38	78.21
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Aug. gold	▲ 2.8	666.90

For more, see page E2

Murdoch may have enough votes to secure Dow Jones & Co. deal

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch's bid for Wall Street Journal publisher Dow Jones & Co. appears to have won enough support from the company's controlling shareholders to ensure its passage, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Journal reported that a key family trust has reversed its position and decided to support the deal. That likely means Bancroft family members and its trust holding about 28 percent of the total vote are in favor of the takeover by Murdoch's News Corp.

However, a spokesman for the family said that the polling process among Bancroft family members and their trustees was continuing, and that it was premature to conclude that a specific level of support had been reached. The Bancroft family controls a total of 64 percent of the company's shareholder vote through a complex series of trusts.

vote held by public shareholders is expected to approve the deal, but Murdoch's media conglomerate wants to ensure a comfortable margin for passage in the likely event some public shareholders don't vote.

News Corp.'s board was scheduled to proceed if it held there was enough support among the Bancrofts, but it hasn't specified what that level is. A News Corp. spokesman said Monday that the company was "highly unlikely" to proceed with the deal if support from the family remained at the level reported at that time — about 23 percent.

News Corp.'s board was scheduled to meet Monday at 4 p.m. ET, and Dow Jones directors were set to meet Tuesday evening.

Dow Jones shares rose sharply Tuesday on hopes that a deal was close, and were getting closer to Murdoch's offering price of \$60 a share, indicating growing confidence the deal will go through. In afternoon trading, Dow Jones stock rose \$6.02, or 11.7 percent to \$57.58.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

MUTUAL FUNDS table (continued) with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for Commodity, Last, and Change.

Choose cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Market closed 1:20 PM, 10/20/82.

CHEESE

CHICAGO 10/20 - USDA - Major price moves for 10/20. Market closed 1:20 PM, 10/20/82.

POTATOES

CHICAGO 10/20 - USDA - Major price moves for 10/20. Market closed 1:20 PM, 10/20/82.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO 10/20 - USDA - Major price moves for 10/20. Market closed 1:20 PM, 10/20/82.

BEANS

CHICAGO 10/20 - USDA - Major price moves for 10/20. Market closed 1:20 PM, 10/20/82.

GRAINS

CHICAGO 10/20 - USDA - Major price moves for 10/20. Market closed 1:20 PM, 10/20/82.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock details.

MARKET SUMMARY

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table (continued) with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock details.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 425 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ, and the 100 most active on the AMEX.

Current annual dividend rate is set above, based on last quarterly or semi-annual declaration, unless otherwise indicated.

Stocks with price changes are marked with an asterisk.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock details.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. with text: 'When You're Serious About Investing... Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. Call Nina Barnes Clontz for appointment'.

Afghanistan says it will not free prisoners to meet Taliban demand; hostage's body found

GHIAZI, Afghanistan (AP) — South Korea and relatives of 21 kidnapped Koreans appealed for U.S. help Tuesday, but Afghanistan said for the first time it will not release insurgent prisoners as the Taliban's key demand to free the captives.



The body of Shin Sung-min, 29, one of the South Korean hostages, is carried by policemen after he was killed by Taliban militants in Ghazi province, west of Kabul, Afghanistan, on Tuesday.

Afghan police found the body of the second hostage slain since the Christian church group was seized nearly two weeks ago; the group's pastor was killed last week.

The Taliban said more Koreans will die if its demands are not met by midday Wednesday. The militants have extended several previous deadlines since the capture, but killed 29-year-old Shin Sung-min on Monday after a deadline passed. His body, with a gunshot wound to the head, was found along a road in Andar district.

They were two of 23 South Koreans — 16 women and seven men — kidnapped while riding a bus July 19 on the Kabul-Kandahar highway. They are the largest group of foreign hostages taken in Afghanistan since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion that drove the Taliban from power.

In South Korea, relatives of a captive pleaded for more U.S. involvement, and the president's office used more diplomatic language to prod the Americans.

"The government is well

aware of how the international community deals with these kinds of abduction cases," the president's office said, an apparent reference to the U.S. policy of not negotiating with terrorists. "But it also believes that it would be worthwhile to use flexibility in the case of saving the precious lives of those still in captivity."

The civic group People's Solidarity for Participatory Democracy questioned what South Korea had earned for helping Washington combat terrorism. Seoul has sent troops to Afghanistan and Iraq.

State Department spokesman Tom Casey said there is regular contact between U.S. and South Korean officials on the stand-off, but would not comment on specifics.

President Hamid Karzai's spokesman said officials were doing "everything we can" to secure the hostages' release, but that freeing militant prisoners was not an option.

"As a principle, we shouldn't encourage kidnapping by accepting their demands," said Haimyung Hamidzaid. In March, Karzai authorized freeing five captives, Taliban fighters for the release of an Italian reporter, but called the freed a one-time deal. He was roundly criticized by the United States and western nations for the move.

Qari Youssef Ahmadi, a purported Taliban spokesman, said eight prisoners must be released by midday Wednesday, and that some

were held by the U.S. at Bagram. "If the Kabul government does not release the Taliban prisoners, then we will kill after 12 o'clock," Ahmadi said. "It might be a man or a woman ... It might be one. It might be two, four, it might be five, all of them."

In South Korea, the slain hostage's father, Shin Jinyoung, described his son as "courageous and warlike." He wondered how the Taliban "could perpetrate this horrible thing."

Security Council approves. 26,000-strong force for Darfur

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council approved a 26,000-strong peacekeeping force for Darfur on Tuesday to try to help end four years of fighting that has killed more than 200,000 people in the vast Sudanese region.

The force — the first joint peacekeeping mission by the African Union and the United Nations — will replace the beleaguered 7,000-strong A.U. force now in Darfur no later than Dec. 31. U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called it a "historic and unprecedented mission."

The force will send "a clear and powerful signal" of the U.N.'s commitment to help to the people of Darfur and the surrounding region "and close this tragic chapter in Sudan's history."

But Ban, who has made Darfur a top priority since taking over as U.N. chief on Jan. 1, stressed that "it is only through a political process that we can achieve a sustainable solution to the conflict."

He had reacted harshly to earlier versions of the resolution, calling one circulated last week "weak" and "toothless." Britain and France, the key sponsors of the resolution, stripped harsh language in several successive drafts in an attempt to win approval for the resolution.

U.N. Ambassador Kofi Annan's force will be the largest peacekeeping force in the world and called it an "unprecedented undertaking in scale, complexity and importance."

"We will also look for the parties, all of them, to cooperate," he said. "We will judge them by their action, not by their words."

French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner called for "full mobilization" of the international community to ensure a "rapid deployment" of the force "in conditions that allow it to make a difference."

Fewer U.S. troops died in Iraq

At least 73 U.S. troops died in Iraq July, the lowest count in eight months.



SOURCES: AP research; Department of Defense

U.S. monthly death toll in Iraq hits lowest point in 8 months

By Kim Gabel Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — American military deaths for July rose to 73 on Tuesday with the report of a Marine killed in combat, but the toll was still the lowest in eight months as the U.S. said it was gaining control of former militant strongholds.

By contrast, July was the second-deadliest month for Iraqis so far this year, according to an Associated Press tally. U.S. military officials, while saying they were heartened by the downturn in American deaths, cautioned it was too early to predict a sustained trend.

"We had said over the summer it's going to get harder before it gets easier," said Lt. Col. Christopher Garver, a military spokesman in Baghdad. "We're hoping that we're in the easier part, but we still obviously have a long way to go."

The incoming units from the Army and Marine Corps had not seen the U.S. troop buildup announced by President Bush in January. Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whittam said, all of the so-called "surge" forces arrived by mid-June. Separately, an Apache helicopter went down Tuesday after taking ground fire in a predominantly Shiite area in eastern Baghdad, but both crew members were safely evacuated, the military said. Also, two unarmored drones have crashed this week at the Balad air base north of Baghdad, the military said.

More than 100 American forces died each month in the April-to-June period as the incoming U.S. troops were deployed with the Iraq army in Baghdad's dangerous streets and security outposts.

The forces also moved to clear areas that had been militant safe havens in regions around Baghdad and to Baquba, the insurgent and militia stronghold northeast of the capital.

American officials credited the drop in U.S. casualties with the new strategies put in place by commander Gen. David Petraeus, who has taken the fight to the enemy rather than keeping forces in defensive bases.

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

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

The written comment deadline is August 23, 2008, unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. **Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

IDAPA 02 - DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
PO Box 8700, Boise, ID 83701-0700
**02-0212-0701, Rules Governing the Importation of Animals. (Temp & Prop) Updates rules on Trichomonosis, Domestic Cervidae, and Rabies; adds scoring for the importation of fish; makes minor corrections. Comment by: 8/23/07.

**02-0429-0701, Rules Governing Trichomonosis. (Temp & Prop) Adds Polymerase Chain Reaction as an official test for Trichomonosis; requires V. handling of infectious bulle; approves testing of bulls with inactivated Trichomonosis test results; makes minor corrections. Comment by: 8/23/07.

02-0601-0701, Rules Governing the Pure Seed Law. Defines the term "Contaminant."

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
1000 E. Watertown, Meridian, ID 83642
07-0206-0701, Rules Concerning Uniform Plumbing Code. Specifies when and under what circumstances sidewall ceiling and air admittance valves are to be in plumbing systems.

IDAPA 08 - STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037
08-0113-0701, Rules Governing the Idaho Opportunity Scholarship Program. (Temp & Prop) New chapter establishes application and selection processes for the Idaho Opportunity Scholarship Program.

08-0202-0701, Rules Governing Uniformity
**08-0202-0701 - (Temp & Prop) Defines "educationally related" credits as being tied to content area, pedagogical best practices, school leadership and/or district need as designated by an administrator.

**08-0202-0702 - (Temp & Prop) Allows out-of-state certificate holders to waive Idaho Praxis II requirements if they can supply evidence of passing another state's approved content, pedagogy and/or performance area assessment.

**08-0202-0703 - (Temp & Prop) In order to protect an applicant's Highly Qualified status change would allow Board to evaluate transfer through appropriate certification and content credits toward certification requirements beyond current 3-year period designated for state-approved alternate route certification.

**08-0202-0704 - (Temp & Prop) Change responds to a statewide challenge in meeting federal guidelines for Highly Qualified status through appropriate certification and content requirements by allowing greater flexibility and increased content competency among teachers through certification for higher education faculty serving K-12 classrooms.

**08-0202-0705 - (Temp & Prop) Changes technology competency assessment requirements for teachers in order to meet individual district requirements.

**08-0202-0706 - (Temp & Prop) Changes AAS degree to an AS degree as originally intended and allows for paraprofessionals with

minimum of 60 credits of normal education to be considered for the program instead of being limited to an Associate Degree only.

08-0203-0702, Rules Governing Thoroughness. Consolidates all statewide assessments into the office of the State Board to reflect its role in identifying and recognizing schools for awards and for determining adequate yearly progress (AYP) for schools and districts in the state. Clarifies that AYP must be determined early enough to assure at least 30 days for appeal and final determinations before school starts in fall.

**08-0203-0703, Rules Governing Thoroughness. (Temp & Prop) Incorporates by reference new guidance standards for the development of new guidance programs for students who are deaf or hard of hearing or those who are blind or visually impaired.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
16-0217-0701, Rules Concerning Health Care. Deletes obsolete rules and citations, adds required sections and updates definition sections.

16-0301-0701, Eligibility for Health Care Assistance for Families and Children. Changes when a baby eligible for Medicaid coverage for his first year of life when the baby was born to a mother covered by emergency Medicaid; adds SSDI recipients and foster care children receiving child welfare services under Title IV-E of the Social Security Act are not exempt from non-identification verification because either the Department or the Social Security Administration verifies citizenship and identity before they both benefit.

**16-0305-0702, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD). (Temp & Prop) Complies with SB 1170 by eliminating requirement that the qualified long-term care policy must be exhausted before the individual can be eligible for an asset disregard when eligibility for Medicaid is determined.

16-0323-0701, Rules Governing Uniform Assessment for State Funded Clients. (Temp & Prop) Removes the term "nursing facility" from the definition of "Supported Living Services Provider" since the Uniform Assessment Instrument (UAI) will no longer be used for nursing facility residents and removes the reference to the use of the UAI for nursing facility resident assessments.

IDAPA 19 - DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0044
19-0108-0701, Rule to Implement Uniform Governance for Nonpoint Pollution Control.

19-0108-0701, Rule to Implement Uniform Governance for Nonpoint Pollution Control. New chapter clarifies requirements for providing coverage to new and newly adopted children and defines what constitutes a congenital anomaly and the extent to which they must

covered under financial policies, and sets forth period for premium payment to secure coverage.

IDAPA 21 - DIVISION OF WATER TREATMENT FACILITY GRANTS
320 Collins Rd., Boise, ID 83702
21-0101-0701, Rules Governing Administration, Readiness, and Maintenance of Idaho State Veterans Home. (Temp & Prop) Bank Services Administrative Procedure. Adds final clarifies definitions; clarifies the basis for discharge from retention; and revises the book track period for disposal of assets to match federal program requirements.

IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES
1109 Main St., Ste. 222, Boise, ID 83702
24-2101-0701, Rules of the Idaho State Contractors Board. Changes allow the Board to conduct felony conviction when determining eligibility for certification.

IDAPA 26 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hillon, Boise, ID 83706-1255
**26-0104-0701, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution from Construction Activities. Updates federal regulations that are incorporated by reference. Comment by: 9/26/07

26-0104-0701, Rules for Administration of Water Pollution Control Grants. Changes the environmental review process for grants and removes references to cooperation and other obsolete language; revises definitions and rule text to discharge from retention; and revises the book track period for disposal of assets to match federal program requirements.

26-0105-0701, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste. Updates incorporation by reference section to comply with current federal regulations. Comment by: 8/29/07.

26-0108-0701, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Incorporates by reference 2 new federal regulations and updates definitions sections in order to retain primacy in administering the Safe Drinking Water Act. Comment by: 8/29/07.

26-0110-0701, Rules Regulating the Disposal of Radioactive Materials Not Regulated Under The Atomic Energy Act of 1954, As Amended. Adds a new category of radioactive materials that may be disposed of at a permitted hazardous waste disposal facility. Comment by: 8/29/07.

26-0120-0701, Rules for Administration of Drinking Water Loans Program. Revises the conditions and qualifications for disadvantaged loans to assist small communities in qualifying for loans. Comment by: 8/29/07.

26-0122-0701, Rules for Administration of Planning Grant for Public Drinking Water Facilities. Revises the requirements for environmental information document preparation when applying for grants. Consistent with requirements already established in other department rules. Comment by: 8/29/07.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 1, 2007, Volume 07-18 for notices and text of all rulemaking, public hearing schedules, public execution orders, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin Can be viewed at the county law libraries or online.

To view the Bulletin or Code or for information on purchasing the Bulletin and other rules publications, visit our website at www.idaho.gov/adminrules/ or call (208) 332-1820 or write the Dept. of Administration, Office of Administrative Rules, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0306.



To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ www.majicvalley.com Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes so often to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT LEGAL ADVERTISING

Deadlines for legal ads: 3 days before publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Heavy deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3242.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT PLANS FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of two federally funded funds, availability of All Pollution Prevention (AP2) funds. PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2008. The Grant Plans being reviewed will be: Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and Community Development Grant. PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 14th, 2007, at 9:30 a.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, at 5400 West Franklin, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705. All written comments must be received before 5 p.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, August 17, 2007, at the address: Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705. AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan is available for public review at the following address: Community Action Partnership, Association of the City of West Franklin, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705. SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Any comments on the proposed use of funds should be submitted to the following address: Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705, or by calling (208) 375-7382. For more information, contact Jerry Chan at (208) 375-7382. Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-46657 Title Order No. W7302162 Priority Lien #944444 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, to wit: certain real property located in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, in the 1st11th Block of the 1st11th Addition to the City of Boise, Idaho, containing 1.00 acre, more or less, as shown on the plat therefor and recorded in Book 10 of Plat 22 and all of Lots 23 and 24 of Hamilton Fourth Addition, to Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and to the coterminous parcels described in Block 8 of plats, Page 6, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of any other parties claiming an interest in the above-referenced real property, but for the purpose of compliance with Idaho Code Section 69-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 525 Adams St, Kimberly, ID 83341-2003 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be in full compliance with or without warranty, and without regard to title, possession or encumbrances to the property being sold, and with full effect to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is made is Failure to pay in full the principal and interest due on the promissory note, with payment due 05/31/2006 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due on the plus late charges. The interest is currently accruing at 9.75% per annum, together with all subsequent accrued and non-compliance penalties. The terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto, are available for review at 525 Adams St, Kimberly, ID 83341-2003. The Trustee is not responsible for the sale of this property as the obligation is \$ 5,048.08, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in connection with this foreclosure and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing property taxes, and other assessments, liens, charges, penalties, fees and costs, and any other amount advanced against said obligation. The above-mentioned promissory note executed by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause to be sold the property to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and no communication should be made for this purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above grants are named as follows: Section 45-1506(A)(4). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presiding officers. The address of the Beneficiary is: ReconTrust Company, N.A., 1757 South Canyon Road, S.W.V.B., Salt Lake City, UT 84028-1821 Phone: (801) 281-8219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee. Cathy Cribb, Assistant Secretary ASAT #151775

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOL RECORDS

According to school board policy, the Hansen School District #45 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student prior to the year 2001/2002 school year and have since left the district. The district will destroy these special education records (by shredding or burning) in 45 days. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorised disclosure. Please be aware that if you have special education records on file with the school district, these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or view the file for your records, please note the request in writing to the administrative office within 45 calendar days. For further information contact Dennis Coulter, Superintendent of Schools, 550 Main Street South, Hansen, ID 83333, 208-424-6387. PUBLISHED: July 29, 30, 31 and August 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 2007.

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO REQUEST A PUBLIC COMMENT PERMIT APPLICATION AND PROPOSED PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT

In compliance with Section 56.01.01.209, Rules for the Central of All Pollution Prevention (AP2) funds, notice is hereby given that St. Luke's Regency Medical Center, Twin Falls, has applied for a permit to construct under Section 56.01.01.209, Rules for the Central of All Pollution Prevention (AP2) funds, which is a Health Care facility, will be located at 1600 N. Grandview Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho. A public comment period for proposed permit will be provided if a written request is submitted on or before August 17, 2007, at the address: John Luchtersmith, Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hillen, Boise, Idaho, 83706-1252. For more information, please contact us at: www.deq.idaho.gov. Please reference the company name and permit number when sending comments. The permit application materials submitted by the applicant are available for public review on the DEQ website. All information regarding this project can be found on the DEQ website at: www.deq.idaho.gov. You may elect to sign on to DEQ's website and send and receive electronic information, or you may contact us at: www.deq.idaho.gov/Deq/ContactUs/NewsApp/DeqContactUs/ContactUs.aspx. You may also contact us at: www.deq.idaho.gov. Please reference the company name and permit number when sending comments. The permit application materials submitted by the applicant are available for public review on the DEQ website. All information regarding this project can be found on the DEQ website at: www.deq.idaho.gov. You may elect to sign on to DEQ's website and send and receive electronic information, or you may contact us at: www.deq.idaho.gov/Deq/ContactUs/NewsApp/DeqContactUs/ContactUs.aspx. You may also contact us at: www.deq.idaho.gov. Please reference the company name and permit number when sending comments.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 10-10783 Title Order No. W730901143 A.P.N. RPT510100300A Notice is hereby given that the First National Title Insurance Company, 1000 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83726, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, to wit: certain real property located in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, in the 1st11th Block of the 1st11th Addition to the City of Boise, Idaho, containing 1.00 acre, more or less, as shown on the plat therefor and recorded in Book 10 of Plat 22 and all of Lots 23 and 24 of Hamilton Fourth Addition, to Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and to the coterminous parcels described in Block 8 of plats, Page 6, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of any other parties claiming an interest in the above-referenced real property, but for the purpose of compliance with Idaho Code Section 69-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 525 Adams St, Kimberly, ID 83341-2003 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be in full compliance with or without warranty, and without regard to title, possession or encumbrances to the property being sold, and with full effect to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is made is Failure to pay in full the principal and interest due on the promissory note, with payment due 05/31/2006 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due on the plus late charges. The interest is currently accruing at 9.75% per annum, together with all subsequent accrued and non-compliance penalties. The terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto, are available for review at 525 Adams St, Kimberly, ID 83341-2003. The Trustee is not responsible for the sale of this property as the obligation is \$ 5,048.08, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in connection with this foreclosure and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing property taxes, and other assessments, liens, charges, penalties, fees and costs, and any other amount advanced against said obligation. The above-mentioned promissory note executed by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause to be sold the property to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and no communication should be made for this purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above grants are named as follows: Section 45-1506(A)(4). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presiding officers. The address of the Beneficiary is: ReconTrust Company, N.A., 1757 South Canyon Road, S.W.V.B., Salt Lake City, UT 84028-1821 Phone: (801) 281-8219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee. Cathy Cribb, Assistant Secretary ASAT #151775

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls County Ambulance District will meet on Wednesday, August 15, 2007, at 10:00 AM in the Twin Falls County Commissioners Office, 425 Shoshone St., North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and making a final budget at which time any person may be heard upon any part or parts of the said budget, and the following tables sets forth:

Table with 2 columns: Expense 2006, Expense 2007. Rows include: Magic Valley Hospitalization (475,000 to 25,000), Ques, Response Unit (25,000 to 25,000), ORU Capital Outlay (82,700 to 94,024), Capital Improvements (17,000 to 17,000), Administrative Costs (5,000 to 5,000), TOTAL (593,700 to 657,476).

The encumbered revenue for Twin Falls County Ambulance District, for the Fiscal Year October 1, 2007 to September 30, 2008, is as follows:

Table with 5 columns: Cash on Hand, Other Taxes, Ad Valorem, Total. Values: Cash on Hand: \$69,624; Other Taxes: \$15,000; Ad Valorem: \$573,452; Total: \$658,076.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Submittals for design-build services will be received by Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 509 N 4th St., PO Box 83760, Boise, Idaho, 83726-0076, beginning immediately until August 13, 2007, at 5:00 PM local time for DPW Project 08102, Health Sciences & Human Services Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

HOME/HEALTH CARE

HEALTHCARE - Home Health Aide needed. Full time. Sun. \$15/hr. Call 208-438-8048

Child Care Services

CHILD CARE ICCP certified, firmly on environment. \$15/day. Call 208-738-2520 or 208-212-5340

101 Lost and Found

LOST Cal. Leggs bikini and white legging. Call 420-8057 if found. Her name is Melissa Lynn.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Basen Hound in the Rock Creek County State. Call 208-423-4918

101 Lost and Found

LOST 12-14 keys. Lost 7/20/07. Lost in the Salmon Falls Reservoir, or in the Twin Falls area. Call 208-435-8254

101 Lost and Found

LOST Doggie, small female, may have a pink collar on-leash with white and black spots. Missing since 7/25 from S.W. Falls Rd. Call 208-733-2338

0202 Clerical

BOOKKEEPER Part-time Bookkeeper. Experience in QuickBooks, A/P, A/R. Please send resume with references. Send resumes to: PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

0202 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST Receptionist/Part-time. Send resume to: PO Box 447, Gooding, ID 83330 or call 208-934-9300

0202 Clerical

BOOKKEEPER Receptionist/Bookkeeper. Local CPA firm. Send resumes to: PO Box 572, Twin Falls, ID 83303

0202 Clerical

CPA seeking part-time General Office Help. 10-20 hrs/wk. Feb-Apr 2008. Please email resume to: 317 Box Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL Experienced Clerical and Supervisor needed. pay DOE. Twin Falls and Filer areas. Bring resume with references to: 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24, Twin Falls

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL Full-time, Mon-Fri 8-5. Good Computer & Office Skills. Send resumes to: PO 9076, 600 Times Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL Berni Garcia & Platts is seeking a new employee. Please send resume to: PO Box 487, Twin Falls, ID 83303

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL Mid-Aug-March Data Entry Clerk. Twin Falls & Filer areas. 4 hrs a week. Most Homebased. \$9.30 Hour. Send resumes to: 208-738-4815. Attn: Mindy Fox

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL Twin Falls County has an opening for a full-time Transcriptionist in the Sheriff's Office. \$11.7125 Hour DOE. with full benefits. Application forms and job announcement are available on the 4th floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse or online at: www.twinfallscounty.org. Application deadline: 07/20/07. EEO/DFW/EO/AAE

204 Dairy

TECHNICIAN Automated Dairy Systems is looking for the right person to join our team. We are professionals in offering the finest products and services to our customers. This is a Service Technician position involving fabrication and repair of dairy milking equipment. The Income & Benefits will exceed your desires to excel in the dairy industry. Excellent Starting but more training is expected. Pick up application or deliver resume to: 1731 S. Lincoln Blvd., Jerome, ID 83338. Resumes may also be mailed to: PO Box 1732, Jerome, ID 83338.

204 Dairy

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205 Dairy TECHNICIAN Expert Service Tech to repair milk equipment. Call 208-739-5580

206 Drivers DELIVERY 7-up Delivery/Warehouse position. Apply 8am-5pm at 187 Eastland Dr.

DRIVER Local Daily Delivery Driver. Must have CDL with 5 yrs exp. Call 208-739-8888

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FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

206 Drivers DRIVER Heavy Duty Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-739-6003

DRIVERS HAYDEN Delivery Drivers Hayden's Idaho's largest beer & wine distributor

DRIVERS Local Daily Delivery Driver. Must have CDL with 5 yrs exp. Call 208-739-8888

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DRIVERS Local Daily Delivery Driver. Must have CDL with 5 yrs exp. Call 208-739-8888

206 Drivers DRIVERS Heavy Truck Driver Double & Triple endorsements Call 208-239-1250

207 Education EDUCATION Canyonwide Christian School is seeking applicants for Pre-School Teacher

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208 Farm FARM Truck Drivers and Tractor Drivers Call 208-539-5494

FARM Looking for an expd Electrician (union) equipment experience position. Call Jim Barker 208-291-3232

209 General GENERAL Looking for an expd Electrician (union) equipment experience position. Call Jim Barker 208-291-3232

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209 General GENERAL Welder Labor and production- Competitive pay, local jobs. 40 positions available. Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24, Twin Falls

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GENERAL Center for Independent Living -Seeking qualified individual to work with the developmentally disabled. Applicants must possess Bachelor's degree in social services. Excellent wage and benefits.

PROFESSIONAL Recreation Program Operations Supervisor Elk County, NV Are you looking for a challenging position? Do you like to swim? The Jackpot Recreation Center is looking for creative, energetic and motivated candidates for the position of Recreation Program Operations Supervisor. Responsibilities include scheduling and promotion of various recreational activities, administrative and legal duties; coordinating children's aquatic programs, directing the general maintenance of park facilities including the soccer field, children's playground, softball diamond and restroom facilities. Must possess, or be able to obtain within 12 months of employment CPR Certification, Red Cross Lifeguard/Trainer Certification and Pool Operator Certification. Excellent health and retirement benefits. \$5.22 to \$16.15 starting rate DOE. Closes 7/30/07. For Application contact: Elko County Human Services, 571 Idaho St., Elko, Nevada 89801 or see www.elkcountynv.net "Human Services...EOE"

210 Management SUPERVISOR TRANSSYSTEMS Supervisor (Paul & Twin Falls Idaho location) Must put safety first, value team work, and be able to build and supervise a team of operators, leader of operations, must be able to develop and maintain driver schedules and meet time sensitive deadlines. Join the Transystems Family Send your resume today! Transystems 1027 Blue Lakes (Twin Falls, ID) or call 208-734-8153

Join The Best In The Field Glanbia C P Engineer- Gooding Facility C SAP Manager-Twin Falls Corporate Office C Currently taking applications for operators at our Gooding Cheese Plant. Entry level rate for operators is \$13.75/hr. Flexible and open opportunities. Please apply online at www.inbaas.com, or apply directly to the applicable site. Corporate Office: 1373 Fallport St., TF 12828 Plant: 236 Washington St. Gooding, Chees and Whey Plants: 7728 South 2300 East, Gooding Richfield Whey Plant: 1572 East Highway 26, Richfield 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding

211 Medical All advertising in this subject is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptability. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry link. We do not constitute this newspaper's responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

Idaho Central RESIDENT AIDES No experience necessary, all training will be provided. Assisted Living/Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home. Each Day, swing and graveyard shifts avail. Pay will be \$9.00-\$9.00 per hr. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Twin Falls, ID or call 735-5002 for more information.

Now Hiring Twin Falls Financial Service Officer Open new accounts, loans and offer legendary customer service. Help our members achieve financial success. Bachelor's Degree or equivalent experience preferred. Apply on-line at www.lccu.com

GENERAL Rangen Inc. QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN AQUACULTURE FEEDS DIVISION Rangen, Inc. is currently receiving applications for the position of Quality Assurance Technician for its Aquaculture Feeds Division. Duties include collection of feed samples, sending samples for analysis, performing quality control sampling, labelling and usage of incoming ingredients, assisting the Mill Manager in all aspects of product quality assurance, in addition to other QA related tasks.

High School diploma or equivalent, preferably a minimum of three years experience in a lead mill or in a quality assurance position. Must be capable of lifting at least 55 lbs from ground level to shoulder level or above. Complete job description available in main office. Apply at Rangen, Inc. Main Office 115 13th Ave. S, Buhl, or telephone to PO Box 708, Buhl, ID 83316. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

GENERAL Rangen Inc. QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN AQUACULTURE FEEDS DIVISION Rangen, Inc. is currently receiving applications for the position of Quality Assurance Technician for its Aquaculture Feeds Division. Duties include collection of feed samples, sending samples for analysis, performing quality control sampling, labelling and usage of incoming ingredients, assisting the Mill Manager in all aspects of product quality assurance, in addition to other QA related tasks.

211 Medical SunBridge HealthCare. CNA/RNA's FT RN, LPN, RFA. Full-time, 2pm-10pm or 10pm-6am. Pay based upon experience.

211 Medical SunBridge HealthCare. Full-time or Part-time. Experience helpful but not necessary.

211 Medical SunBridge HealthCare. Dietary Aide/Full-time or Part-time. Experience helpful but not necessary.

211 Medical Dental Hygienist. Dental Hygienist. Current office & P/F. Call 208-734-8080.

213 Professional Hilox Poly Co. LLC. Industry leading Manufacturer of plastic bag & film products.

213 Professional MECHANIC H2. Qualifications for this position include practical knowledge of: Complex hydraulic, pneumatic, mechanical and electrical/electronic systems.

213 Professional RETAIL. Part-time position. Overnight Stocking. 10pm-5am. 6 days a week.

216 Trades HVAC. Apprentice/Journeyman. Hard working individual. Team player.

218 Newspaper Carriers. The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers.

REMEMBER! This directory is not a contract. It is a service to you. We are not responsible for any claims or damages.

BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT!

211 Medical Direct Care Staff. Benefits available at all shifts. Starting Pay \$7hr.

213 Professional Physical Therapy Aide. Needed to work 24-30hrs/week in busy clinic.

213 Professional AS Degree in Electrical/Electronic Technology. Minimum of 2 Years Hands-On Experience Required.

216 Trades INSURANCE BECOME A FARMERS INSURANCE AGENT. Ag Express Inc. Twin Falls & Filer, ID.

216 Trades MECHANIC. Ag Express Inc. Twin Falls & Filer, ID. Mechanic needed to do full & short services.

216 Trades MECHANIC. Exp needed. Insurance Pkg. 401k, Bonif. On site Day care. Apply at Independent Mest Company.

218 Newspaper Carriers. If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact.

Intermountain Cassia Regional Medical Center. RN Coordinator/Hours Supervisor. Part-time/32 hours per week. Several Registered Nurse Positions.

RN/Wellness Director. Assisted Living Director, a leader in the assisted living facility is seeking an individual to coordinate the health services at Clarus House.

213 Professional Hilox Poly Co. LLC. Full-time position. 540 West Nox Parcel Way Jerome, ID 83338.

216 Trades ELECTRICIAN. Electrician Journeyman needed. \$20-\$34 DOE+ Bonif. 2072 Orchard Dr. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

218 Newspaper Carriers. The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. Admitting Clerk (FT), Certified Medical Assistant (FT), Clinic Manager (FT).

AG WEEKLY. Advertising Sales Representative. AG WEEKLY has an immediate opening for a sales representative in Eastern Idaho.

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING. No experience necessary. We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News.

216 Trades BELLEVUE/HAILEY. Motor Route \$1000-1200 every 4 wks. Motor Route \$1000-1300 every 4 wks.

218 Newspaper Carriers. The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers.

BridgeView HealthCare. NOW HIRING: Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider.

AG WEEKLY. Advertising Sales Representative. AG WEEKLY has an immediate opening for a sales representative in Eastern Idaho.

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING. No experience necessary. We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News.

815 Exercise Equipment
805FLEX Freeform
1 year old, used 10 months...

817 Musical Instruments
PIANO Steinberg
Frontier upright piano...

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED curved wood
shedd for an older...

901 ATVs
HONDA 60 Recon
60 cc, 41 cc cond. 2
months warranty...

ACROSS
1 Track circuits
5 Fem's
counterparts

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
DESK Beautiful 5 piece
cork computer desk...

Bicycles
RALEIGH 96 Mountain
bike, phase 1, rd...

WANTED Old Bush
Woods 3 1/4" truck,
straight...

WANTED pickup bed
for '90 Oldsmobile...

7 Disparaging remark
8 Military school student
9 Military leaders

Tools & Machinery
LAKE to Chicago
wall brackets \$2.99

824 Guns & Rifles
BERETTA 12 gauge 3 1/2
inch, semi auto...

WANTED Vintage Buick
1959-1970
Dodge cars, Studebaker
vehicles...

802 Motorcycles
BMW '75 900cc Luit-
master fangs &
matching tank...

10 Disparaging remark
11 Military school student
12 Military leaders

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
DRAPES 3 pairs, 7 1/2
toddler fine lace...

824 Guns & Rifles
WINCHESTER 70
Winchester model 71...

802 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON
1970 Dyna Street Bob...

10 Disparaging remark
11 Military school student
12 Military leaders

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
LAWN MOWER Vaux
10 hp, 16 inch deck...

824 Guns & Rifles
GENERATOR 13000
with Northstar with
chickadee hard work...

802 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON
1970 Dyna Street Bob...

10 Disparaging remark
11 Military school student
12 Military leaders

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
METAL BUILDING
20' x 30' x 12'
floor, new beam up...

824 Guns & Rifles
PAINT SPRAYER, 40
5120/60/70, 7 texture...

802 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON
1970 Dyna Street Bob...

10 Disparaging remark
11 Military school student
12 Military leaders

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEED A GIFT SHOP?
www.needsagiftshop.com

824 Guns & Rifles
SHARP-ON ROLL
CART locking
drawers, rod model...

802 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON
1970 Dyna Street Bob...

10 Disparaging remark
11 Military school student
12 Military leaders

817 Musical Instruments
OUTRARS Yamaha
G2400 Classical
FG405 Acoustical

824 Guns & Rifles
B & P PRODUCE
New Open!
You can't imagine!

802 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON
1970 Dyna Street Bob...

10 Disparaging remark
11 Military school student
12 Military leaders

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the
line first.

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED all traps or
traps of mice & rats...

802 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON
1970 Dyna Street Bob...

10 Disparaging remark
11 Military school student
12 Military leaders

BURLEY
Dr. Holcomb & Dr. Kircher
Joint Estate Sales

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED all traps or
traps of mice & rats...

802 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON
1970 Dyna Street Bob...

10 Disparaging remark
11 Military school student
12 Military leaders

320 E Hwy 61
Managed by Blue Cow 321-4900

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED all traps or
traps of mice & rats...

802 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON
1970 Dyna Street Bob...

10 Disparaging remark
11 Military school student
12 Military leaders

ACROSS 1 Track circuits, 5 Fem's counterparts, 14 Arabian sultanate, 15 Bruins' schi, 16 Russian villa, 17 Kelly or Tierney, 18 Cliff fastener, 19 Ripsy skirts, 20 Range, 22 Permanent occupant, 24 Enthusiasm, 26 Pipe buildup, 27 Came into view, 31 Pay increases, 36 Previent, 37 Train trouble, 39 John Smith, perhaps, 42 Outer edge, 43 Malicious ill will, 44 Man from Memphis, 47 Hair's inheritance, 49 Flock manager, 52 Merchandise label, 54 Actress Myra, 55 Overjoyed, 64 Pealed, 64 Ylviski or, 65 Fabled can, 67 Furrow wear, 68 Rot-resistant wood, 69 Soap bubbles, 70 Black, 71 Marj grasses, 72 Give off, 73 Stood up, DOWN 1 Theater area, 2 Wall St. letters, 3 Life, 4 breathlessly, 4 Reaction to rage, 5 Colonel in Clue, 6 Take steps, 7 Disparaging remark, 8 Military school student, 9 Military leaders, 10 Settled a debt, 11 Complexion, 12 Goatee site, 13 Bridge seat, 21 Teachers' org, 23 Ran's warp, 25 Lascivious looks, 27 Lessen, 28 Losses color, 29 Write letter by letter, 30 Losses moisture, 32 Little devil, 33 Confiscate, 34 Be admitted, 35 Gallant motto, 38 Inocant nannies, 39 breathlessly, 4 Reaction to rage, 41 Residents of new region, 45 Tight closure, 46 Most tidy, 48 GOLF instructor, 49 Ecran membrane, 51 Gray wolf, 52 Laid companions, 53 Russian ruler, 54 Hussy's partner, 57 Ill-mannered, 58 Decorated with, 59 Ear membrane, 61 Gray wolf, 62 Laid companions, 63 Laertes or Ophelia, 66 A-mean Amin

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved
GERM SAL RELIVE
OGEE TRE ELLINOR
URAL FIRE MITTLE
DECEASE NICHIE
ATTESTS INTERIM
HATHATERS SHI
ARTIE ACE TEES
WEIR EMBER ACNE
ALGA LOB ENTER
RAH DEVISED
EXTREME ONGOING
RIPPER PLEADER
BROGAN PHIL SERE
REPORT LIS LEAVE
AVERTS YET SLED

803 Auto Parts And Accessories
804 Campers And Trailers
805 Snow Vehicles
806 Snow Machines
807 Travel Trailers
808 Utility Trailers
809 Auto Parts And Accessories

803 Auto Parts And Accessories
RIVERA 73 10 H,
Ford 951 Cleveland
4-cyl, 4 spd, 4000...

803 Auto Parts And Accessories
YAMAHA '86 Virgo
2000 cc, 1200 cc,
1200 cc, 1200 cc...

803 Auto Parts And Accessories
ALUMINUM Boat 14
ft, Mercury Mark 20
motor, factory trailer...

803 Auto Parts And Accessories
BAYLINER '85 27'
Cape Cod open bow
in great shape...

803 Auto Parts And Accessories
NORTHLAND '90 15'
fiberglass, 60 hp
Mercury outboard...

803 Auto Parts And Accessories
DODGE '77 Toga, 22'
motor, battery,
cylinder, 22'...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Out of the heart a rapture,
Then a pain;
Out of the dead, cold ashes,
Life again."

—John Banister Tabb

August may not be the right time to think about freezing. But in bridge terms the word has a special connotation. By leaving an opponent to tackle a particular suit, you may gain a trick, compared to what might happen if you had to play it yourself. This technique is called freezing a suit.

Ducking to freeze a suit was one consideration today, but the threat of defensive ruffs was another.

The natural way to play four spades on the lead of the club seven to East's ace, with the return of the club queen at trick two, is to cover and suffer the ruff. Later on, you can draw trumps and strip off the red suits, then try to exit to West with the third heart to force him to give you a ruff and discard. However, East's heart jack allows him to win the trick and cash the club for down one. A far better move is to duck the second club. After all, if West's lead is to be believed, he has either a singleton seven or something J-7 in clubs. If East now continues the suit, he gives his partner the ruff, but you no longer have a club loser. If East switches, he collects a club trick in the end, but no ruff. Either way, you have 10 tricks.

NORTH ♠ K 3 2
♥ K 10
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 10 6 5 3

WEST ♠ 10 9 3
♥ Q 3 7 3 2
♦ 10 6 3 2
♣ 7

EAST ♠ J 7
♥ J 8 5
♦ Q 10 7
♣ A Q J 9

SOUTH ♠ A Q 8 5
♥ A 6 4
♦ A K
♣ K 8 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ J 7
♥ J 8 5
♦ A K
♣ A Q J 9

South West North East
? ♠ I ♥ Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: On this sequence, where partner has forced you to pick a suit, you can bid two diamonds without showing real extras. With a reverse (that is, with extras and 4-5 in the minors), you would jump to three diamonds now. So this sequence shows a minimum hand.

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

MARQUEE '87 belt trailer, 49' x 30' all aluminum wheels, good tires & brakes. New electric motor & tarp, belt still re-lined, no rust. \$15,500. 731-6384

TRES 27560R24.5 of Alcoa aluminum rims. \$7500. Call 208-498-5883

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '72 C-10 5 speed stock, dual exhaust, 28500 firm. 420-7414

CHEVY '79 Crew cab 454, 4x4, dually auto, 4x4, 350, \$33,000. Must go. Call 208-308-9573

CHEVY '98 S-10 4x4, with shell, 3 door, 116K miles, 400 or best offer. 308-0008

DODGE '94 F-150, super low miles, 4x4, 104K, 38750, AT, 4x4, 1809 or 530-0359

CHEVY '98 F-250, 4x4, 460, V8, auto, AC, 97,000, 4100, great XLT, all power. 420-3473

DODGE '97 F-250 4x4, Tow, 4 door Diesel, extended cab, auto, good tires, 85,000. Sun 308-5188.

GMC '98 S15, 4x4 flat bed. Looks great! 97,000 miles. \$17500. Call 208-539-7880.

DODGE '94 3500 Ram 4 door, dually, rebuilt auto trans, 6 new tires, in excellent cond., high miles, lots of extras. \$21,000 offer. Call 208-324-8419

DODGE '74 Power Wagon 100, 4x4, 316 engine, 80K miles, \$25000. Paul 208-700-7281

1006 Trucks

DODGE '88 Ram 50, extended cab, 4x4, 129K miles. \$23,000/offer. 837-3484

DODGE '94 Ram 2500 4x4, down angle, 51000/offer. Call 208-324-8419

DODGE '98 Ram Camion, diesel, crew cab, low pkg, goose neck, good condition. \$13,300. Call 208-734-3784

DODGE '88 Ion, Cummins diesel, 12 valve, 110K, 2x4, very clean. 208-438-4483

FORD '82 F-150, 4x4, ext. cab, clean and runs well. \$16,700 or best offer. Call 208-432-8058 extensions.

FORD '96 truck, 11 ft. bed, dual wheels, 50000 miles. \$17,200. 208-438-4483

FORD '71 F-100, 2nd floor, CLEAN, Rebuilt 2006, 140K miles. \$14,900. Call 208-733-3588.

FORD '98 F-250, extended cab, 4x4, 93 Caravan, 500. Call 208-318-0915

FORD '98 F-350, 2012, 4 door, 3500 or will part out. Call 208-856-4232

FORD '82 Ranger STX, 4.0 V6, auto, ex. Flomaster exhaust, 87,000 miles. Call 208-308-7873

FORD '94 F-150, super low miles, 4x4, 104K, 38750, AT, 4x4, 1809 or 530-0359

CHEVY '98 F-250, 4x4, 460, V8, auto, AC, 97,000, 4100, great XLT, all power. 420-3473

FORD '97 F-250 4x4, Tow, 4 door Diesel, extended cab, auto, good tires, 85,000. Sun 308-5188.

GMC '98 S15, 4x4 flat bed. Looks great! 97,000 miles. \$17500. Call 208-539-7880.

DODGE '94 3500 Ram 4 door, dually, rebuilt auto trans, 6 new tires, in excellent cond., high miles, lots of extras. \$21,000 offer. Call 208-324-8419

DODGE '74 Power Wagon 100, 4x4, 316 engine, 80K miles, \$25000. Paul 208-700-7281

1006 Trucks

MAZDA '92 B2600, 5 speed, 320K, extra cab. \$27,000/offer. Call 208-438-0922

NISSAN '02 Frontier, 2 wheel drive, AC, CD, automatic, bed liner, 24,815,000. 208-731-9815

NISSAN '78 Datsun, good condition, \$11,200 or best offer. Call 312-3824

TOYOTA '94 T100 DX, 4 door, 90,000 miles. Gem Top loader, new tires, good cond. Dm, 100K. Body damaged, very drivable. \$2,800. Ast. 1208-734-0828

TOYOTA '98 Tacoma 4x4, 77K miles, 4 cyl. AT, extra cab, very good cond. \$8,750. Call 208-731-4681

TRUCKS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate cash! Selling at Auction. Buying all years, makes and models. Call 1-800-574-1248.

HONDA '84 Bronco II 4 door, 5300 or will part out. Call 208-856-4232

ISUZU '90 Trooper V6, manual transmission, trans problems, fair cond. \$5500. 208-677-4989

JEEP '00 Grand Cherokee Londo, 4 door, excellent condition. AC, PW, PL, cruise, CD, leather seats, brake, new tires & brakes, 117K miles, 98,100. 208-420-2040

CHEVY '88 Blazer 4x4, make for hunting season, rebuilt engine, transmission, \$1750. 208-534-4344

CHEVY '97 Suburban, 4x4, 103K miles, leather and loaded. 98,000. Call 208-309-0459

CHEVY '98 Suburban, LT, one owner, high miles. 98,000. Call 208-339-7027

GARY '84 Suburban Ford '97 F-250 4x4, 127K, new tires. 85,000. 827-491 or 707-1901

DODGE '98 Durango, 4x4, 6.2 V8, premium, 155K miles, lots of extras. 208-500-0176

DODGE '98 Durango, AWD, new seat, 15K miles, new factory motor, new tires, 4 door, 85,000. Sun 308-432-8288

FORD '02 Explorer 4WD, 4 door, new seat, 15K miles, AC, new tires, clean, good condition. \$8,500. Sun 208-431-3119.

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1006 SUVs

DODGE '98 Durango 4x4, 75000 miles, 4 door. Call 208-731-3497.

FORD '94 Expedition Eddie Bauer, Exc. cond. 54,000 miles, \$18,900. 208-2978 or 319-2976

FORD '95 Explorer 4WD, 4 cyl, 4 door, low mileage, towing 4000 lbs. \$10,000. Call 208-324-5514

FORD '97 Explorer very nice shape, new tires, good condition. \$8,250. Call 208-731-4681

GMC '93 Yukon 4x4, 77K miles, 4 door, 214K miles, \$33,000/offer. 208-654-2709

HONDA '03 CRV, 53K miles, new tires, tow pkg, 6 disc CD, tinted windows, exc cond. \$14,900. 208-2882

HONDA '04 CRV, perfect condition, 4 door, running boards, luggage rack, CD player. Call 208-308-7787

JEEP '00 Trooper V6, manual transmission, trans problems, fair cond. \$5500. 208-677-4989

JEEP '00 Grand Cherokee Londo, 4 door, excellent condition. AC, PW, PL, cruise, CD, leather seats, brake, new tires & brakes, 117K miles, 98,100. 208-420-2040

CADILLAC '88 DeVille Sedan, gold, 178,000 miles, \$33,000/offer. Call 208-420-2040

CARS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate cash! Selling at Auction. Buying all years, makes and models. Call 1-800-574-1248.

CHEVY '92 Camaro SS Limited Edition, black 197. 208K miles, \$35,000/offer. 817A Even in Wm.

CHEVY '88 Beretta, 43K miles, new tires, exc. cond. 208-324-5514

JEEP '00 Cherokee dark blue gold trim. 98,000 miles. 208-308-4613

JEEP '97 Wrangler 4 door, new seat, 15K miles, 4 door, 95,000. Call 314-550 after 5pm

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CHEVY '95 Lumina LS, 3.4 liter, 98K miles, clean in and out. \$3000/offer. 733-9666

BUICK '00 Stratus v6, automatic, single owner on Fully loaded, 4 cyl, 2.4L, 42,700 miles. Pw. 6 disc CD. new tires. \$5,395. 420-8628

DODGE '96 Neon, 33000 miles, 108-9262 after 6pm.

SCOUT '71 4x4 345 V8, 1400, New 33" tires, 7.5, 3100. AT, roll cage, \$1100/offer. Call 733-6034.

SUVS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate cash! Selling at Auction. Buying all years, makes and models. Call 1-800-574-1248.

TOYOTA '97 RAV4, 4 door, 42K miles, good. 45750. Call 208-734-8623 or 733-7349

FORD '00 Expedition, 86K miles, does not have 3" row seat, exc. cond. PW. \$17,995/offer. 312-2220

FORD '92 Escape XLT, SUV, only 47K, fully loaded, moon roof, 6 CD stereo, AC, new leather interior, air, power all, divion locally new, low mileage. \$14,300. 208-420-8835

CHEVY '95 Express van, 15 passenger, front seat air, AC, 61,000 miles, 208-726-1000

FORD '94 Bronco, 4x4, 73000-43000 or after 4:30pm 471-0005

NISSAN '98 Upholder LT, off road, steel side doors, 3.8L, V6, OVD player, good mileage, many other features. Very good cond. 36K miles. \$11,900. 208-2915 or 208-218-1730

CHEVY '92 Astro Van, okay condition, high miles, 100K. Call 208-324-5514

FORD '98 WinStar 4 door, auto, 165K miles, \$3500/offer. 208-420-8835

FORD '97 Mustang 4 door, 100K miles, \$11,000. Call 208-678-8193

FORD '94 Mustang GT, 2 door, 100K miles, \$11,000. Call 208-678-8193

NISSAN '98 Sentra, 4 door, 100K miles, \$11,000. Call 208-678-8193

TOYOTA '97 Camry, 4 door, 100K miles, \$11,000. Call 208-678-8193

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DODGE '98 Durango, 4x4, 6.2 V8, premium, 155K miles, lots of extras. 208-500-0176

DODGE '98 Durango, AWD, new seat, 15K miles, new factory motor, new tires, 4 door, 85,000. Sun 308-432-8288

FORD '02 Explorer 4WD, 4 door, new seat, 15K miles, AC, new tires, clean, good condition. \$8,500. Sun 208-431-3119.

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FORD '94 Bronco, 4x4, 7300

