

HIT THE HARDWOOD
Girls hoops previos start today.

MORE THAN PUMPKIN PIE
Rethinking recipes with fall's favorite veggie.
FOOD & HOME, C1



THINKING GLOBALLY
World trade simulation teaches students about economics.



MAGIC VALLEY, D1

Good Morning

High: 64
Low: 35
Sunny & Nice
Dew: 58

Times-News

WEDNESDAY
November 7, 2007
75 cents

MagicValley.com

Council shake-up

Strickland recalled



Shawn Barigar watches Tuesday night at O'Donohue's Draught House in Twin Falls as poll numbers are posted online. Barigar lost to challenger Leo Heider.

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer



Strickland

WENDELL — Residents in Wendell voted overwhelmingly to oust their one-term mayor Rex Strickland Tuesday night, recalling the controversial leader by a 312-164 vote.

The recall effort, along with a packed City Council race, boosted voter turnout to higher-than-usual levels. A total of 476 voters in a town of 2,800 turned out at the polls, a level slightly above average, City Clerk Mickey Walker said. About 450 residents voted in the 2005 city election.

While waiting for the results Tuesday evening,

See a video interview with outgoing mayor Rex Strickland.



Please see WENDELL, Page A3

For a complete list of results from Magic Valley elections.

Magic Valley, D1

Barigar, Dwight lose to challengers Heider and Kezele; Johnson breezes into new term over Garzon-Mejia

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer



For updates and the final results from Magic Valley elections, see MagicValley.com

Two incumbents were upset in Twin Falls City Council elections Tuesday, including a former mayor who lost by 99 votes.

Will Kezele, a business consultant and city resident for 14 years, defeated Glenda Dwight, a two-term councilwoman elected in 1999. Kezele, chairman of the city's pool advisory board, has sharply criticized the city's management of growth and ability to acquire water sources. He's also made public safety a high priority, wanting an increase in police funding.

Dwight said she had the experience and brought a different perspective as the only woman on the council.

Kezele said that the results reflected a change in what citizens of Twin Falls want. He plans to get his "hands around the budget" as soon as possible.

"Tonight's been an interesting night. You've got two challengers who defeated two strong



Kezele



Leo Heider, a Twin Falls City Council candidate, passes for a portrait Tuesday night at his home in Twin Falls.

Please see TWIN FALLS, Page A3

Jerome Co. extends CAFO moratorium Dairy industry considers lawsuit

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

A six-month ban on new livestock permits in Jerome County has been extended by commissioners for another half year, prompting dairy industry officials to consider a lawsuit to challenge the ban.

Commissioners voted 2-1 Tuesday to lengthen the moratorium, which mostly affects dairies, because the county is not finished drafting new confined-animal feeding operation ordinances, said the board.

The extension, which blocks the county

Please see CAFO, Page A3

Mainstream Pakistanis say emergency rule disguises attack on civil society

By Emily Wax
The Washington Post

LAHORE, Pakistan — Three days after President Pervez Musharraf declared emergency rule, a deep sense of anxiety prevails among Pakistan's students, rights activists and intellectuals, who say the mass arrests being carried out by the government mark an unprecedented assault on civil society.

When Musharraf suspended the constitution Saturday,

Please see PAKISTAN, Page A3



Police officers in uniform and plain clothes clash with lawyers outside the District Courts in Multan, Pakistan, on Tuesday. Lawyers again clashed with police as Pakistan's President suspended the constitution Saturday, a move considered when he held elections amid growing international pressure to end emergency rule and restore democracy in Pakistan.

Woman on ride-along says Idaho officer acted appropriately in shooting

BOISE (AP) — Natalia Solmon got the urge to do a citizen's ride-along with a sheriff's officer after watching an episode of the television series "Cops."

Instead of TV drama, however, the reality of law enforcement was underscored by her Oct. 26 trip with Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Santucci. The evening ended with officers shooting and killing an armed woman following a 100 mph chase.

Just after 10:35 p.m. that night, Santucci spotted a black Chevrolet Blazer with Sarah Stanfield at the wheel. Stanfield, 30, was wanted by police who say she violated her probation for a felony drug charge and harbored a felon, Kirkley A. Evans, accused of firing at police

"I could tell he was shaken by it. I think he did all he could."

Natalia Solmon, of the officer who shot a woman in Boise

officers in a Boise suburb during a Sept. 27 traffic stop. A 45-minute chase ensued, ending in a confrontation in which Santucci and other law enforcement officers shot Stanfield at least eight times after she allegedly pointed a gun at them.

"I could tell he was shaken by it," Solmon remembers of the shooting. "I think he did all he could."

Please see OFFICER, Page A3

Inside
2007 is deadliest year of Iraq war for U.S. troops.
See page D7



All Your Service directory	E7	Comics	C6-7	Four-day planner	A2	Money	B6	Sports	E1
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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Thursday

Plenty of sun Fair to clear skies More sunshine

High 64 Low 35 65/36

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny High, lower 60s
 Tonight: Slightly dry and quiet Low near 30
 Tomorrow: Breezy at times and sunny Highs: 60s

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

Reservation deadline for Nov. 8 Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch, with guest speakers Kurt and Karen Heffner, owners of Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in the Lynwood Shopping Center and the Magic Valley Mall, 11:30 a.m. check-in, Outback Steakhouse, Twin Falls, members \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$25, steak, chicken or salmon lunch reservations to magvalleyadvertisingfederation@hotmail.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Bliss Flower and Garden Club meeting, with election of officers and end-of-year wrap up, 1 p.m., Marilyn Wilson's home; co-hostess, Linda Iife, 352-4260.
Girl Scouts meeting, with speaker Board President Sherry Iverson, 6 p.m., The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-9623.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County Commissioners, 1:30 p.m., courthouse, 788-5505.
Castletford City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main, 537-6544.
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.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI-Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost; 732-6475.

SeniorSnackers. Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1754 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for. Humana-insured by YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Griff Sharr, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

Thanksgiving Taster Table, with demonstrations on heating and light, 7 p.m., Make a Difference Foods, 1414 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-6516 to RSVP.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association meeting, members will jam and entertain the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filter Ave., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0081.

Tables for crafts available, for Dec. 8 craft show, Jerome Senior Center, \$20 per table, 324-5642.

REUNIONS

Jerome High School Class of 1953 Reunion Planning Meeting, for September 2008 55th class reunion, 10:30 a.m., Jerome Public Library, attendance urged, 731-5409 or 324-4167.

SCHOOLS

Hansen High School first-quarter report card pick-up, parents to pick up their student's card in the office; teachers available for visit, 6 to 9 p.m., at the school, 550 Main St., 423-5593.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-3438; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

Times-News

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON
House overrides Bush veto, passes water bill

The House approved what could become the first override of a President Bush veto Tuesday, with Republicans joining Democrats in challenging the president over a \$2.2 billion water resources bill that addresses pressing infrastructure needs while offering hundreds of home district projects.

"I must respectfully disagree with President Bush's veto of this important and long overdue water resources development act," said Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., the top Republican on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, in explaining the rare rebellion of the GOP faithful toward the president.

The vote was 361-54, well

over the two-thirds majority needed to negate a presidential veto. The Senate, which approved the bill 81-12 in September, could cast its override vote as early as today.

Kentucky governor loses bid for second term

Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher, a Republican whose lone term was dogged by a hiring scandal, lost badly Tuesday despite an election-eve effort to woo conservative voters by displaying the Ten Commandments in the state Capitol.

In Mississippi, Gov. Haley Barbour, practically the only politician to come out of Hurricane Katrina looking good, easily defeated a Democratic challenger Tuesday to win a second term.

Philadelphia elected Michael Nutter as the new mayor on his promises to reduce gun violence and clean up the city. Baltimore made Sheila Dixon its first black woman elected mayor, and Pittsburgh decided to keep the youngest big-city mayor in the nation, 27-year-old Luke Ravenstahl.

Kentucky's governor race marked an unlikely political comeback for Democrat Steve Beshear, a former attorney general and lieutenant governor who hadn't held office in two decades and only ran for governor because he couldn't recruit another candidate.

Beshear cruised to a 20-percentage-point victory in Kentucky after a campaign in which he repeatedly reminded voters of accusations that Fletcher directed the hiring of political allies for jobs protected by the state's merit system.

— The Associated Press

COMING TOMORROW



Oh, the horror!
 The Oakley Valley Arts Council presents "Little Shop of Horrors," starting Nov. 8.

THURSDAY IN TINT

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- Nov. 8 — "The Foreigner,"** presented by Declo High School drama department, 7 p.m. curtain time, Declo High School auditorium, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and for students with activity cards, 654-2030.
- Nov. 9 — Golden Heritage Senior Center dance,** featuring old western music by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., at the center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person, refreshments served, 878-7973.
- Nov. 11 — Sons of Knute Drum and Bugle Presentation,** with 16 bugle calls, reading of "In Flanders Fields," historic flag presentation by Roger Juntunen, bugle by Dave Nelson and drum by Tom Snow, 2 p.m., Twin Falls City Park band shell, 733-8323.
- Nov. 8, 9, 10 — Little Shop of Horrors (A Musical Comedy),** presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council and directed by Beckie Clark, 7:30 p.m. (8, 9) and 2 p.m. matinee (10), Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 (reservations recommended), 677-2787.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

- Nov. 9 — Silver and Gold Senior Center annual Chuck Wagon Dinner and Auction,** 5 to 7 p.m., dinner with auction to follow, at the center, 210 E. Wilson, Eden, proceeds to benefit senior center, 825-5662.
- Nov. 10 — Harvest Headband Fundraiser for St. Nicholas School,** with live music, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and raffle, 7 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. live auction, Rupert Elks Lodge, \$30 in advance or \$12 at the door, 436-6320.
- Nov. 10 — Chili Cook Off,** sponsored by Hagerman Volunteer Firefighters, with raffle prizes, awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places, "all you can eat" chili, baked potato bar, salad, no-hust bar and more, 6 to 10 p.m., American Legion Hall, Hagerman, \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 12 and under and \$25 for families, proceeds toward purchase of firefighters' apparel, 539-6546 or 358-0794.

BUSINESS

- Nov. 8 — Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch,** with guest speakers Kurt and Karen Heffner, owners of Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in the Lynwood Shopping Center and the Magic Valley Mall, 11:30 a.m. check-in, Outback Steakhouse, Twin Falls, members \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$25 (steak, chicken or salmon lunch reserved by Nov. 7), magvalleyadvertisingfederation@hotmail.com.
- Nov. 10 — The Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees no-hust lunch and meeting,** for all former and current Bank and Trust employees, 1 p.m., Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418 by Nov. 9.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- Nov. 8 — Jerome County Historical Society meeting,** 7 p.m., Jerome City Library, 400 First Ave. E., refreshments served, open to the public, 324-4185.
- Nov. 10 — The Daughters of the American Revolution meeting,** with program by a female veteran who served in Iraq, noon, home of Lois Roney, 1070 Spawtooth Blvd., Twin Falls, prospective members invited, 735-1205.
- Nov. 10 — Magic Valley Ramblin' A's last meeting** of the year.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 2007. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerenky.

On this date

In 1874, the Republican Party was symbolized as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in Harpers Weekly.

In 1893, the state of Colorado granted its women the right to vote.

In 1916, Republican Benjamin Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first woman

elected to Congress.

In 1940, in Washington state, the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, nicknamed "Galloping Gertie," collapsed during a windstorm.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1962, Richard M. Nixon, having lost California's gubernatorial race, held what he called his "last press conference," telling reporters, "I won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill establishing the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

In 1972, President Nixon

was re-elected in a landslide over Democrat George McGovern.

In 1973, Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.

Ten years ago, in a clash war of words, the Clinton administration warned it was considering military options, including a cruise missile strike, if Iraq carried out its threat to shoot down U.N. surveillance planes.

Five years ago, in his first news conference since the midterm elections, President George W. Bush, charting an agenda for the new Republican Congress, said that homeland security came first and that an economic recovery plan with new tax cuts would wait until the next

year. Dick Gephardt stepped down as House Democratic leader in the wake of his party's election losses.

One year ago, Democrats won control of the House and Senate, riding a wave of anger over the Iraq war and congressional scandals. Keith Ellison, a Democratic state lawmaker from Minnesota, became the first Muslim elected to Congress. Panama won a seat on the U.N. Security Council after Guatemala and Venezuela dropped out to end a deadlock. Dhiren Barot, an al-Qaida operative who had planned to blow up the New York Stock Exchange, the World Bank and landmark London hotels, was sentenced in Britain to life in prison. Pop-star Britney Spears filed for divorce from Kevin Federline.

Twin Falls

Continued from page A1

opponents," said Kezelle, who said he spent the night watching a movie with his family. "On all the doors that I knocked, the citizens feel the City Council had lost touch with the citizens and they were listening to the good old boys club."

Dwight, who said she expects to stay involved with the city in some way, said the voting margin was a positive reflection.

"Out of (3,251 votes), a 99 vote difference is really close," she said. "I feel like I ran a really good campaign. My congratulations go out to Will and we'll go from here."

The other upset belonged to Leg Heider, owner of Heider's Floor Service, who defeated Councilman Shawn Barigar.

"I'm so thankful for all the support I've received from the people and the people who've called and wanted me to put signs in their yard," said Heider. "It's an obvious indication that people wanted change on the City Council." Heider made infrastructure and controlled growth his



David Johnson celebrates with his wife, Kay Lynn, and friends Tuesday night at his home as results come in from the election.

main priorities, but heavily argued that Barigar had a perceived conflict of interest, being on the city council, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and serving on several other local boards.

"Many of the votes were for me and a lot of the votes were anti-Shawn," he said.

Barigar carved a niche as a supporter of growth, including work on the city's comprehensive plan, and pointed to the success of the city through

its development, both commercially and residentially.

After the election, Barigar, at O'Dumen's with friends, said he was disappointed in the results.

"I honestly think the only reason Lee won was due to the fact I was involved in my community," said Barigar. "I don't know where Lee stands on any issue in this community."

Voter turnout was light throughout most of the city — 19.6 percent of registered

voters — but heavy in north-east Twin Falls neighborhoods with affluent and conservative populations, believed to be strongholds for Heider and Kezelle.

Councilman David E. Johnson, a general manager for Con Patisserie car dealerships, soundly defeated Orlando Garzon-Mejia.

Johnson, who lost two years ago and was appointed to the council last year, has made controlled growth and downtown revitalization top priorities.

"I pushed for a study on impact fees; want more financial oversight of the city by the City Council; and said he and his colleagues need to be more forward-thinking."

"It feels good," said Johnson, who had a post-election party with his council committee at his house. "I think they want someone that's got a good head and reasonable with a business sense that can approach growth responsibly."

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

Officer

Continued from page A1

In an interview with the Idaho Statesman, Solmon, 28, said Monday she wanted to speak publicly about the killing because she believes Santucci acted appropriately, despite some reports on television suggesting he might be a trigger-happy gunman.

"It's like they want to destroy him," she said. "I'm a good judge of character. He's a good guy."

Solmon's ride-along started innocuously after Santucci picked up Stanfield about 5 p.m. A truck lit a light pole. Some nice folks near Boise lost their keys and were mistaken by neighbors for burglars. Bone and blood found in a trash can turned out to be a discarded deer carcass.

"He apologized and said, 'I'm sorry this is such a slow night. It's pretty boring,'" Solmon said.

After seeing Stanfield, however, Solmon said she got more than she bargained for. The Blazer pulled into a cul-de-sac and Solmon says she caught eye contact with the wanted woman.

"When I saw her, I went into catatonic shock," she said. "Even now, my heart pounds."

Instead of stopping, Stanfield drove away, heading west on Interstate 84 into Canyon County. As other police officers joined the chase, Santucci dropped back and allowed other cars to take the lead because he had a civilian passenger in his car, Solmon said.

Stanfield's car finally stopped about seven miles from the Oregon border after its tires were punctured by spikes placed on the freeway by authorities. Solmon remembers a male passenger in Stanfield's car obeyed orders to exit, then crawl toward them on the ground.

Solmon said she saw Stanfield walk around the front side of the Blazer, a cell phone and a cigarette in one hand, a pistol in the other pointed at her head. Officers told her repeatedly to put the weapon down, she said.

When Stanfield ran across the median, Solmon lost sight of her as she climbed up a grassy slope to the east-bound lanes of Interstate 84. That's when she heard the gunshots.

Santucci returned to the cruiser and apologized. The ride-along was over; he couldn't take her home.

CAFO

Continued from page A1

from issuing new CAFO permits, gives the county more time to draft those laws.

But the dairy industry says it will cripple business and may warrant a legal challenge.

"We're looking at challenging it," said Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's

Association. "We didn't see the need for the original moratorium, so we don't understand the need for this one."

The ban, originally passed in May, was scheduled to end this month.

Commissioners said in the spring that CAFOs posed a threat to residents' health and safety. Commissioners wor-

ried that dairies in particular contained contaminants of groundwater and fostering pathogens, microorganisms that cause disease.

Since then, the county's planning, commission has wanted to draft new CAFO laws, which commissioners had expected to be finished this month.

The planning commission

said it needs more time to finish the laws.

In the meantime, the county will adopt an interim CAFO ordinance until the moratorium expires or the planning commission finishes. County Attorney Mike Sells will draft the interim law this week, and it is expected to be adopted by commissioners at Tuesday's meeting.

Wendell

Continued from page A1

Strickland seemed resigned to whatever fate the voters chose for him and disappointed that the situation went as far as it did.

"If they say no, I will just step down quietly," he said. Strickland was unavailable for comment after the final results were announced.

Strickland's problems were many. Of five city employees, he fired in Strickland's 22 months in office, three sued the city. One of those — Ken Davis, who backed a truck into a pile of pylons — settled out of court for \$75,000.

The mayor caused a scene at an April council meeting when he had Wendell resident Diana Sterk removed from the meeting. At a meeting in September 2006, Strickland and a council member fought over the mayor's gavel. And a mix-up over grants for building a new wastewater treat-

ment plant left residents such as Brandon Scott saying they pay too much for sewer and water services.

"We just don't agree with some of the choices he made," Scott said Tuesday night, explaining why he voted to recall Strickland.

Scott, who was voting with his wife, Cynthia, and his cousin, Rilee Scott, said the recall election had evenly split the town.

"It's a town where three votes, I think, could sway things," Cynthia Scott said.

Strickland put his problems down to having "stepped on some toes" and said he doesn't feel he did anything wrong. Idaho laws make it so any city in the state can be sued for firing employees, he said. And the city's insurance through the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program should cover any settlement or judgment.

"The city's not losing anything," he said.

With the passage of the recall, the job of mayor will temporarily be filled by the president of the City Council, Ilene Rounselle, until the council appoints a city resident to serve the remaining two years of Strickland's term. It's a quirk council member Don Burns said he wasn't sure most residents understood.

Strickland's actions have polarized the town, Burns said. But a new mayor would be even more lost in the ongoing projects Strickland would have to abandon, he said.

"I think it's just bad for the town to change horses in mid-stream," Burns said.

Her reelection bid, Rounselle said, would have no bearing on any temporary mayorship — her term lasts through the end of December. But no matter how things turned out, she was sure

Wendell government would work things out.

"Whatever the decision is, Wendell will continue to function and I know we will all be able to work together ... and that we can be productive."

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

Pakistan

Continued from page A1

he said he had been forced to act by rising extremism and judicial interference in his efforts to protect the country. But in Lahore, an ancient city that has long served as the cultural and intellectual heart of Pakistan, many government critics see a smoke-screen being used to quash opposition.

Over the weekend, they note, an estimated 70 community leaders were arrested here during a cookies-and-tea meeting of the Human Rights Commission of Pakistan. Those detained included a college dean, a well-known poet, an economics professor and a board member of the International

Crisis Group. "It's like the government is declaring war on civil society and they just wish we would all zone out and watch South Asian film stars dancing around, instead of the news. We aren't some huge danger to the state. Why don't they go

target the suicide bombers?" said Romessa Khan, 20, a major in painting at the National College of Arts Lahore, where students gathered in a courtyard Tuesday, worried about family members and neighbors who had been carted off to jail.

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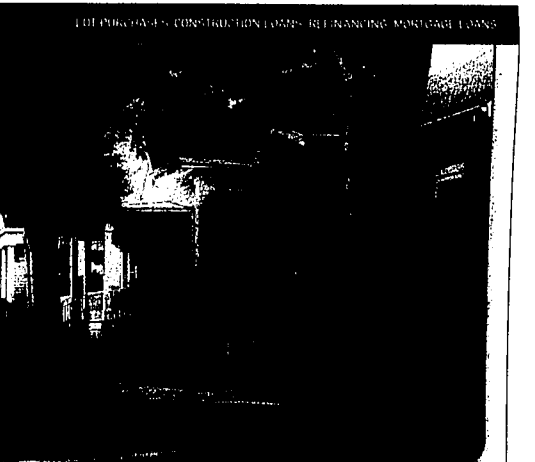
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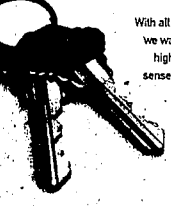
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Military easing standards for recruits with criminal records

By Lolla C. Baker
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with higher recruiting goals, the Pentagon is quietly looking for ways to make it easier for people with minor criminal records to join the military. The Associated Press has learned.

The review, in its early stages, comes as the number of Army recruits needing waivers for bad behavior — such as trying drugs, stealing, carrying weapons on school grounds and fighting — rose from 15 percent in 2006 to 18 percent this year. And it reflects the services' growing use of criminal, health and other waivers to build their ranks.

Overall, about three in every 10 recruits must get a waiver, according to Pentagon statistics obtained by AP, and about two-thirds of those approved in recent years have been for criminal behavior. Some recruits must get more than one waiver to cover things ranging from any criminal record, to health problems such as asthma or flat feet, to low aptitude scores — and even for some tattoos.

The goal of the review is to make cumbersome waiver requirements consistent across the services — the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force — and reduce the number of petty crimes that now trigger the process. Still, some Army officers worry that disciplinary problems will grow as more sol-

diers with records, past drug use and behavior problems are brought in.

Lt. Gen. Michael Rochelle, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, said the review is necessary. Now, he said, many recruits who were arrested as juveniles for what can be considered youthful indiscretions — minor fights or theft — are forced to get waivers even if they were never convicted of the crime.

"I do believe it needs to be done," Rochelle said of the waiver review. "There are really anomalies out there."

The waivers require more time, paperwork and investigation, from detailed health, screenings and doctor referrals to testimonials about past bad behavior. Depending on the seriousness, the final decision can be made by senior recruiting officers or higher-ranking commanders.

In addition, many waiver requirements differ from service to service, and some officials and recruiters say the policies should be more uniform.

The starker difference involves Marines and drug use. The Marines require a waiver for one-time marijuana use, while the other services don't, and 69 percent of conduct waivers for Marines who joined from October 2006 to June 2007 were for previous drug use. It was 12 percent for the Army.

The bulk of the Army's conduct waivers during that time — 71 percent — were for serious misdemeanors, which can include thefts worth more than \$500, any incident involving a dangerous weapon on school grounds, or minor assaults and fights. A waiver is required even if the recruit was a juvenile and the charge was dismissed after restitution, community service or other conditions were met.

According to the Pentagon data, the bulk of all conduct waivers are for recruits involved in either drug offenses or serious misdemeanors. Over the past five years, the overall percentage of recruits involved in serious misdemeanors has grown.

A bit more than 75 percent of the Marine waivers from October 1996 through June 2007 were for conduct compared with about 73 percent the previous two years.

Pa. man sentenced to 30 years in plot to blow up U.S. pipelines

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A man was sentenced Tuesday to 30 years in federal prison for plotting to help a supposed al-Qaida operative blow up U.S. oil pipelines and refineries.

Michael C. Reynolds, 49, who claimed he had been trying to root out terrorists on the Internet, was convicted in July of providing material support to terrorists and other charges.

"Today's sentencing constitutes a triumph of the rule of law over those who would use terror against this nation," Acting U.S. Attorney Martin Carlis said in a statement.

David P. Cherundolo, a defense attorney assigned to Reynolds in August, said Tuesday that Reynolds is now representing himself. Reynolds, of Wilkes-Barre, has been jailed in Scranton since his December 2005 arrest and is awaiting transfer to a federal prison.

Reynolds was arrested after authorities said he tried to meet a purported al-Qaida contact about 25 miles from a motel in Pocatello, where he had been staying. The contact was actually Sherman Hostetler, a judge from Conrad, Mont., who was working for the FBI.

Reynolds testified during his trial that he was working as a private citizen to uncover terrorist plots and that his Internet communications were meant to ensnare a person he thought was a terrorist.

Prosecutors said Reynolds wanted to work with al-Qaida to target the Williams natural gas refinery in Opal, Wyo., the Transcontinental Pipeline, a natural-gas pipeline that runs from the Gulf Coast through Pennsylvania to New York and New Jersey, and a Standard Oil refinery in Perth Amboy, N.J., that no longer exists.

Reynolds thought his plan would help end the war in Iraq because troops would have to be recalled to help guard the nation's energy infrastructure, prosecutors said.

He also owed child support and may have been motivated by greed, they said.

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Few extra pounds don't raise risk of death from cancer, heart disease

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Being 25 pounds overweight doesn't appear to raise your risk of dying from cancer or heart disease, says a new government study that seems to vindicate Grandin's claim that a few extra pounds won't kill you.

Released just a few weeks before Thanksgiving, the findings might comfort some who can't seem to lose those last 15 pounds. And they hearten proponents of a theory that it's possible to be "fit and fat."

The news isn't all good: Overweight people do have a higher chance of dying from diabetes and kidney disease.

And people who are obese — generally those more than 30 pounds overweight for their height — have a higher risk of death from a variety of illnesses, including some cancers and heart disease.

However, having a little extra weight actually seemed to help people survive some illnesses — results that baffled several leading health researchers.

"This is a very puzzling disconnect," said Dr. JoAnn Manson, chief of preventive medicine at Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital. "That is a conundrum."

It was the second study by the same government scientists who two years ago first suggested that deaths from being too fat were overstated.

The new report further analyzed the same data, this time looking at specific causes of death along with new mortality figures for 2004 for 2.3 million U.S. adults.

"Excess weight does not uniformly increase the risk of mortality from any and every cause, but only from certain causes," said the study's lead author Katherine Flegal, of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The study, which appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, analyzed the body-mass index of people who died from various diseases.

In many cases, the risks of death were substantial for obese people — those with a body-mass index, or BMI, of at least 30.

Specifically, obesity raised the risk of death from heart disease, diabetes and kidney disease, and several cancers previously linked with excess weight, including breast, colon and pancreatic cancer.

But being merely overweight — having a BMI between 25 and 30 — did not increase the risk of dying from heart disease or any kind of cancer.

Also surprising was that overweight people were up to about 40 percent less likely than normal-weight people to die from several other causes including emphysema, pneumonia, injuries and various infections. The age group that seemed to benefit most from a little extra padding were people aged 25 to 59; older overweight people had reduced risks for these diseases, too.

Why extra fat isn't always deadly and might even help people survive some illnesses is unclear and in fact disputed by many health experts.

But University of South Carolina obesity researcher Steven Blair, who says people can be fat and fit, is a believer. He called the report a careful and plausible analysis, and said Americans have been whipped into a "near hysteria" by hype over the nation's obesity epidemic.

While the epidemic is real, the number of deaths attributed to it and to being overweight has been exaggerated, Blair said.

People should focus instead on healthful eating and exercise and stop obsessing about carrying a few extra pounds or becoming supermodel thin, Blair said.

He says his hefty grandmother used to justify her extra padding, saying, "That way I have protection in case I get sick." Maybe there is something to that.

A little extra weight might provide "additional nutritional reserves" that could help people battle certain diseases, Flegal said.

Dr. Robert Eckel, a spokesman for the American Heart Association, argued that the results may be misleading. For example, diabetes and heart disease often occur together and both often afflict overweight people. So when diabetes is listed as a cause of death, heart disease could have contributed, he said.

Eckel also said the study results might reflect aggressive efforts to treat high blood pressure and cholesterol or other conditions that can lead to fatal heart attacks. Those conditions often occur in overweight people and can be costly and debilitating even if they aren't always deadly, he said.

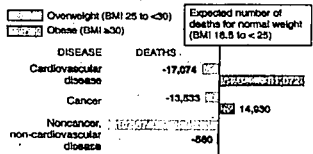
Obesity researcher Barry Popkin of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, agreed, noting that the study "is about death. This is not about health and sickness."

It doesn't address whether cancer and heart disease occur more often in overweight people — something that has been suggested by other research. Dr. Michael Thun of the American Cancer Society noted that staying slim tops a recent list of recommendations for preventing cancer in a report from the World Cancer Research Fund and American Institute for Cancer Research. The report was based on a review of more than 7,000 studies.

Few extra pounds pose little risk

Overweight people are not at a higher risk of dying from cancer or heart disease, while those who are obese have a higher risk of dying from a variety of illnesses, a study found.

Excess disease-related deaths associated with body-mass index (BMI) levels, 2004

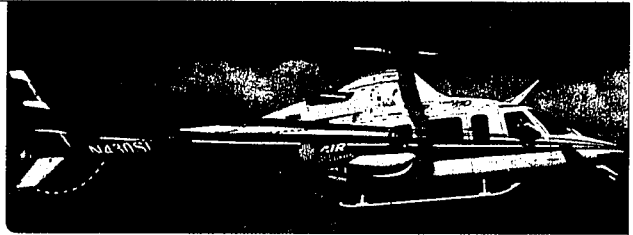


Body-mass index chart, selected heights

HEIGHT	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190	200	210	220	230	240	250
4'10"	125	137	149	161	173	185	197	209	221	233	245	257	269	281
5'	132	144	156	168	180	192	204	216	228	240	252	264	276	288
5'2"	139	151	163	175	187	199	211	223	235	247	259	271	283	295
5'4"	146	158	170	182	194	206	218	230	242	254	266	278	290	302
5'6"	153	165	177	189	201	213	225	237	249	261	273	285	297	309
5'8"	160	172	184	196	208	220	232	244	256	268	280	292	304	316
5'10"	167	179	191	203	215	227	239	251	263	275	287	299	311	323
6'	174	186	198	210	222	234	246	258	270	282	294	306	318	330
6'2"	181	193	205	217	229	241	253	265	277	289	301	313	325	337

Underweight Normal weight Overweight

SOURCE: Journal of the American Medical Association, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



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EDITORIAL

Liquor-licensing shouldn't be the state's business

Does the state of Idaho really need to ration liquor-by-the-drink licenses based on population? Gov. Butch Otter doesn't think so. A special committee appointed by the governor is poised to present the Legislature with a plan to eliminate the state's liquor license quota system.

Under Idaho law, the state can issue one liquor license for every 1,500 people in a city. Since the number of business owners who want to sell liquor far exceeds that quota, there's a thriving industry in buying and selling licenses between private parties for far more than their face value. Many licenses are even owned by speculators who buy and sell the right to pour drinks without ever opening the bar.

If the Legislature repeals the quota, the artificial value of the paperwork disappears, which is why many current license-holders oppose any change unless they get some compensation, perhaps in the form of tax breaks.

Idaho's liquor-by-the-drink laws belong to yesterday. They were written in 1939 to limit public access to alcohol and to keep public houses out of the wrong hands. That was the heyday of red-light enclaves such as Garden City, Chubbuck and Starline, which thrived with loose morals and liquor regulation.

The booze business is very different in 2007, driven by legitimate restaurateurs who need alcohol sales to help balance their books and by those anxious to cash in on growth in the Treasure Valley. Custer d'Alene and Twin Falls, as well resort areas such as the Wood River Valley and Tamarack.

Under the proposed revisions, licensing would be delegated to counties and cities.

Maybe Franklin County, which is 92 percent Mormon, would issue no liquor licenses, while tourist-dependent Blaine County might choose to allow twice as many as it has now.

The point is, communities would decide for themselves. Otter's libertarian impulses are right on target when it comes to this issue. Eventually, we'd like to see the state get out of liquor retailing as well.

In the interest of keeping alcohol out of the wrong hands, Idaho operates 56 liquor stores — including eight in south-central Idaho. But there are 105 contract outlets statewide — mostly grocery and convenience stores — where liquor is on shelves along with the Twinkies and the motor oil.

Only 18 other states do not need to monopolize liquor sales. But Idaho's 72-year-old liquor-retailing system is unlikely to change anytime soon because it's so lucrative.

In 2006, the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary doled out \$33.5 million in liquor profits, the majority to cities (\$12.3 million) and counties (\$8.2 million). That means there's a powerful constituency for the state continuing to deal liquor.

Everyone who legally sells liquor in Idaho — bars and restaurants included — must buy it from the state. But there's no longer a valid need for the state to decide who gets to pour the shot.

Our view:
Gov. Butch Otter is right: The state shouldn't license liquor by the drink when local government can do it better. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Hawks are winning immigration debate

It's now clear who will be nominated for president next year: Elliot Spitzer and Tom Tancredo, OK. I exaggerate a bit. But please hear me out.

Neither New York's Democratic governor, who is not seeking the presidency, nor Colorado's Republican congressman, who is, will end up on a major-party 2008 ballot. But their differing ideas on immigration are certain to get a thorough election-year airing.

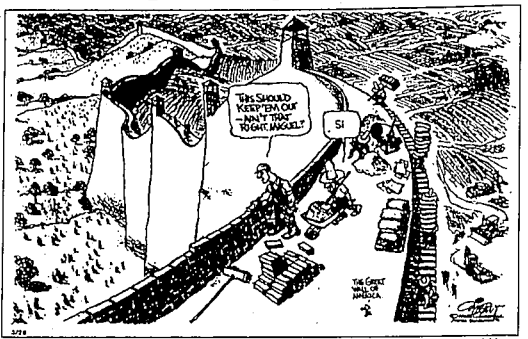


JAMES PINKERTON

Indeed, immigration, connected as it is to concerns about national identity and sovereignty, could well be the defining issue. So let's take a closer look at each man's views, and what they reveal about their respective parties.

More than anyone else, Tancredo has put immigration at the front burner. In the course of tirelessly stumping across the country — most recently as a no-hope presidential candidate — he has riled up citizens on the need for better border security, English only, federal standards for driver's license documents, and preserving and perpetuating the "American identity." He has been called every name in the book, but he has persevered. Today his ideas are winning, even if he himself has been marginalized (Tancredo announced last month that he would not run for a sixth term representing his suburban Denver congressional district).

That's the fate of many principled politicians who carry an issue from the fringe



to the mainstream. In that sense, Tancredo resembles Jean-Marie Le Pen, the Frenchman who campaigned against immigration in France for decades — until finally, in the last few years, after the immigrant riots, Le Pen's platform became the conventional wisdom.

Now the new president of France, Nicolas Sarkozy, on Tuesday, for example, the national legislature adopted a bill that would mandate DNA tests to prevent fraudulent "family reunification." This measure outraged the left of center. The *International Herald Tribune* denounced it as "pseudoscientific bigotry." But, as cops know, there's nothing unscientific, or bigoted, about DNA testing.

Meanwhile, here at home, nobody calls Spitzer a racist. He is so politically correct, it kills you — or, more precisely, it will kill him politically. Spitzer has put forth a plan

for issuing driver's licenses to illegal immigrants that is opposed by 72 percent of New Yorkers. Last month, the state Senate, including nearly a third of its Democrats, voted by a ratio of more than 2-1 to reject the bill.

But one might ask: How is Spitzer's view different from that of most national Democrats? Answer: It's not. One key indicator was the immigration bill earlier this year. Supporters — including, Muslim rioters as "scum" Bush — claimed that the bill offered "earned citizenship," while opponents, singing from Tancredo's hymnal, derided the bill as "amnesty." A heated debate ensued, and on June 28, the U.S. Senate voted 53-46 to reject the legislation.

Yet the immigration bill didn't lose among Democrats. Senate Democrats voted 34-16 in favor; included among the "yes" were Hillary Rodham Clinton and all the Senate Democrats running for president. So who can blame Spitzer, sitting atop one of the bluest of blue states, for assuming that his plan for

illegal immigrants would be popular, at least among Empire State Democrats? But unfortunately for Spitzer and the bulk of his party, the politics of immigration are changing rapidly. Not wide, in a Tancredo-esque direction. Last month *The Washington Post* released a poll showing that three-fourths of Virginians count illegal immigration as an "important" issue, and they don't mean that in a good way.

Republicans, realizing that Tancredo is pointing them to the political promised land, are now trekking in a winning direction — to the land of milk and high walls. A case in point is former Sen. Fred Thompson, one of the "no" hopefuls. Once a dove on immigration, he's now a hawk: He wants to ban, federal aid to states and localities that harbor illegals. And so the battle of ideas is joined. But something tells me that Tancredo is happier about the tide of events than Spitzer.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for *Newsday*.

Presidential hopefuls resurrect an old menace

The Law of the Sea Treaty has become a hot-button item in the Republican presidential race.

Say what? "One of the defining issues of our time," declared Mike Huckabee, who is leading in anti-treaty claims. "People, what do you think of when you hear 'defining issues of our time?' Middle East? Global warming? Did it ever occur to you there are Americans who would say 'Law of the Sea Treaty?' Americans who are running for president of the United States? Americans who are rapidly moving up in the lower ranks? This is close to 'invasion of the Body Snatchers' territory."

The treaty has been theoretically under consideration in Washington for a quarter of a century. Some might regard it nostalgically, like a 202-page lava lamp. It was approved by the United Nations in 1982, after endless negotiations during which attending Law of the Sea debates was named one of the Ten Most Boring Things To Do In New York. Its intent was to clarify rules for maritime activity and mining in international waters and set up a system for settling disputes. When it got to Washington, Britney Spears was still a toddler and Rudy Giuliani had a full head of hair. Ronald Reagan rejected it because he was worried about deep sea mining rights — manganese module mining, to be exact.

Happily, that's no longer an issue because: a) The United Nations fixed the part Reagan had a problem with. b) Manganese modules



GAIL COLLINS

not quite as hot an item as they were when discussed. Bill Clinton wanted the treaty, but gave up trying to find 67 votes in the Senate. Not much has happened since, except 155 other countries have ratified it, including several that didn't exist when it was first passed. The United States, of course, is not the only nation holding back because of well-considered reservations. I hear Libya made some excellent points. And our side also includes all the parts of the Axis of Evil we have yet to invade.

Huckabee gave a speech to the values voters convention recently in which bashing the Law of the Sea got a roaring response from the social conservatives. This seemed to unnerv the other Republican candidates, most of whom are burdened by a personal history that does not involve guilt as big a dose of family values as they might wish. Perhaps they are hoping that having a crazy position on the treaty makes up for one divorce. (Mitt Romney would want it to wipe out one waffle.)

I would love to give you all the arguments about the virtues of the Law of the Sea Treaty, but it seems like a cruel thing to do to readers. One problem with the debate is that the earnestness of the proponents is

While the pros will tell you all about the importance of having a rational system for arbitrating disputes over the Alaskan continental shelf, the cons spin up conspiracy theories about how the International Seabed Authority will force us to give up our cars and cancel the war on terror.

equaled only by their lack of wit. (The opponents call the treaty "LOST," causing many innocent journalists to open their e-mails in hopes of getting new information on what really killed Mr. Eko in *Season Three*.) The advocates call it "The Law of the Sea Convention.") While the pros will tell you all about the importance of having a rational system for arbitrating disputes over the Alaskan continental shelf, the cons spin up conspiracy theories about how the International Seabed Authority will force us to give up our cars and cancel the war on terror.

Just take my word. The Navy wants the treaty. Greenpeace wants the treaty. The oil and gas industry wants the treaty. George W. Bush wants the treaty. (Look at it this way: he's definitely due to be right on something.)

The number of people who really care about stopping the treaty is not large. But even if there were only 200, what if 120 of them to the low caucus? John McCain, who used to support the treaty, recently waved the white flag on a conservative Web site. "I think that we need a Law of the Sea," he blathered; "I think

it's important, but I have not frankly looked so carefully at the latest situation as it is, but it would be nice if we had some of the provisions in it. But I do worry a lot about American sovereignty aspects of it, so I would probably vote against it in its present form."

The other candidates have issued statements that seem to reflect an inability to come up with any rational arguments. Rudy Giuliani said he "cannot support the creation of yet another unaccountable international bureaucracy that might infringe on American sovereignty and curtail America's freedoms," and Fred Thompson roused himself long enough to announce that "I've looked so carefully at the treaty proposals would be better spent reforming an ineffective, unaccountable and corrupt United Nations." Mitt Romney's spokesman just said Mitt has "concerns."

Meanwhile, Mike Huckabee called the treaty "the dumbest thing we've ever done."

Please now to make a list of things we've done that you think might be dumb-er...

Gail Collins is a columnist for the *New York Times*.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thief targets junior high student's birthday gifts

My daughter goes to O'Leary Junior High. She took her cell phone and iPod to school like every kid does. But she had to learn a lesson the hard way of why not to take these things to school. She got these things on her birthday, which was Oct. 31, then mysteriously, the next day they were gone. Some girl went into the gym locker room during second period and stole her iPod and cell phone. She had her iPod for exactly one day. Whoever took her cell phone went to the girls' bathroom in the middle-grade hall after school

sometime and put it in the toilet. She came home crying wondering what she did wrong to someone that must make them want to do this to her.

I know there is a girl out there that has my daughter's iPod. Parents if your daughter comes home with a brand new chrome iPod, please have her return it to my daughter, she is really upset. Everyone at the Junior High heard about this incident on Nov. 1. A lot of kids saw my daughter crying down the halls all day. There is a reward for it to be returned to the front office at O'Leary.

SONYA SMITH
Twin Falls

Add your two cents

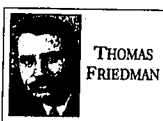
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What if IT merged with energy technology?

Well, here's something you don't see every day. I was visiting an Indian village 350 miles east of Hyderabad and got to watch a very elderly Indian man undergo an EKG in a remote clinic, while a heart specialist, hundreds of miles away in Bangalore, watched via satellite TV and dispensed a diagnosis. This kind of telemedicine is the IT revolution at its best. But what struck me most was that just underneath the TV screen, powering the whole endeavor, were 16 car batteries — the ET, energy technology, revolution, at its worst. Some 250 million Indians today have cell phones. Many of them are people who make just \$2 or \$3 a day. More and more are getting access to computers and the Internet, even in villages, but only 85 percent of Indian villages are electrified — and that is being generous, since many still don't have reliable 24/7 quality power.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

It only could make a breakthrough in clean, distributed power — an ET revolution — it could drive the IT revolution into every forgotten corner of the world to create jobs, light up schools and tap the innovative prowess of rural populations, like India's 700 million villagers. There is a green Edison growing up out here — if only we can give them the light to learn.

To appreciate that potential, look at how much is being done with just car batteries, backup diesel generators and India's creaky rural electricity grid. I traveled to a cluster of villages with a team from the Byrraju Foundation — a truly impressive nonprofit set up by B. Ramalinga Rajju and his family. Rajju and his brother Rama are co-founders of one of India's leading outsourcing companies, Satyam Computer Services. The Hyderabad-based brothers wanted to give back to their country, but they wanted to be hands on, not a hand out.

So besides funding health clinics and computer-filled primary schools in villages in the remote state of Andhra Pradesh, they tried something new: outsourcing their outsourcing to villages.

Here in Ehatkota, amid the banana and palm groves, 120 college-educated villagers, trained to computers and English by Satyam and connected to the world by wireless networks, are processing data for a British publisher and selling services for an Indian phone company. They run two eight-hour shifts, but cut them three — if only the electricity didn't go off for six hours a day!

Talking to the workers at the Ehatkota data center — one of three that Byrraju has set up — you can see what a merger of IT and ET could truly enable so many more Indians to live local and act global.

Suresh Varma, 30, one of the data managers, was working for a U.S. oil company in Hyderabad and actually decided to move back to the village where his parents came from. "I have a much higher quality of life here than in an urban area anywhere in the world," he said. "The city is concrete. You spend most of your time in traffic, just getting from one place to another. Here you walk to work. Here I am in touch with what is happening in

the cities, but at the same time I don't miss out on my professional aspirations. It is like moving from a Silicon Valley to a real valley."

Unlike in the city, where outsourcing workers come and go, "in the village, nobody gives up these jobs," said Verghese Jacob, who heads the Byrraju Foundation, which plans to gradually hand over ownership of the data centers to the villagers. "They are very innovative and positive, and because some of them had never worked on a computer before, their respect for the opportunity is so much more than for a city child who takes it for granted."

When the world starts getting wired and electrified, you never know who you'll bump into. In the village of Padagatipalli, I met Sha Yu, a 22-year-old Chinese graduate of Beijing's Renmin University and a Byrraju volunteer, teaching rural Indian high school students how to produce their own newspaper on a computer.

"I felt in China people don't know so much about India, so I thought I want to come and see what is happening here," she explained. "In rural India, communica-

tion is not that developed, so I started a newspaper for the high school. If I can learn something from here, and bring it back, I can give some idea to the Chinese government. If this rural area can be empowered, it would be an amazing thing for the world."

Amazing indeed. India's strained mega-cities, like Mumbai and Calcutta, can't keep growing. Mr. Jacob estimates that just one of his

rural outsourcing centers creates the equivalent employment and salaries of 400 acres of farm land. India, in other words, could actually mint more land in the countryside, but it can't do it off our batteries. It will take a real energy revolution. If only ...

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the New York Times.

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QUOTE

"I am determined to remove my uniform once we correct these pillars — the judiciary, the executive and the parliament."

— **Pakistan President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on his declaration of emergency rule.**

"Hey, hey, pencils down! Hollywood's a union town!"

— **Actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus, chanting with striking Hollywood writers outside Warner Bros. studios in Burbank, Calif.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nation's problems could be easily solved

I have been voting for more than 50 years, and all I see are the problems that we were endowed with from the Constitution being taken from us. Our political officials speak out of both sides of their mouths and have no shame in doing so. Things could be fixed, but they choose to only feed their own ambitions.

Social Security would not need anything done to it if they would quit funding all their pork programs that were started by President Johnson and his Great Society program. Ever since then, the government has taken money from our fund and tells us that we do not have enough to pay us our just due. That's our money they are spending for whatever enters their minds.

Immigration could also be fixed very easy if our officials would only use common sense and not being inhumane to people in real need. I think our borders should or could be open to people who

Restaurant meets public's need for cell phone food

void between cell phone calls. The triple chicken combo will give me something to do between cell phone calls. I could even snack during calls, knowing it is packaged with standard speed bumps and potholes.

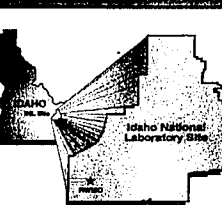
Thank you KFC.
JAMES RAY
Twin Falls

Write to us

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

Cheers to KFC. It has finally got a product that fills the

Agencies extend public comment period on buried waste cleanup another 30 days



targeted waste, in addition to applying a grout to stabilize contaminants over a combined area of approximately 0.2 acres. It will also involve continued operation of the vacuum extraction system to remove solvent vapors, followed by a final surface barrier and long-term monitoring and institutional controls.

The RWMC was established in 1952 for the buried disposal of site-generated radioactive and hazardous wastes. From 1954 through 1970, the landfill received wastes from the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado and other off-site generators.

For a briefing or to request a copy of the Proposed Plan, citizens are encouraged to call the Idaho Cleanup Project at (208) 738-2630.

Public open houses will be held as described below:

- November 13: Boise Centre on the Grove, Boise, from 6-8:30 p.m.
- November 14: College of Southern Idaho Taylor Student Union Building, Twin Falls, from 6-8:30 p.m.
- November 15: Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls, from 6-8:30 p.m.

The Agencies will give an orientation presentation of the project and Open House layout from 7-7:30 p.m. A court reporter will be available in the open house session to receive public comments. A Spanish-speaking interpreter will be available at the open houses as well.

CH2M-Hill Idaho, LLC, directs the Idaho Cleanup Project, the site, environmental cleanup of the Idaho National Laboratory site, located 45 miles west of Idaho Falls. The 7-year, \$2.9 billion project, funded through the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Environmental Management, focuses on early risk reduction and protection of the Snake River Basin Aquifer.

For more information visit us on the Web at <http://www.idahocleanupproject.com>

An instructor seminar is available on the requested public comment dates.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have extended the public comment period by 30 days on alternatives for addressing the buried waste at the DOE-Idaho State Radioactive Waste Management Complex. This extension is in response to a request from the public.

The proposed plan public comment period was set to expire this month, but will now remain open until December 21.

The proposed plan provides summary descriptions of a range of alternatives which were identified and analyzed in two previous environmental studies. The proposed plan also describes the preferred alternative identified by DOE.

The alternatives summarized in the proposed plan are:

1. No action
2. Surface barrier and common elements
3. In situ grouting and common elements
4. Partial retrieval, treatment, and disposal and common elements
5. Full retrieval, treatment, and disposal and common elements

The preferred alternative identified by DOE incorporates elements of alternatives 2, 3 and 4. It will involve constructing the current targeted waste cells, installing new grout and replacing approximately 4.8 acres of

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INSIDE: Knicks rally to beat Nuggets in teams' first meeting since last year's brawl, B2

INSIDE: NBA & college hoops, B2 | Football, B4 | NASCAR & MLB, B5 | Money, B6-7 | Weather, B8

Bulldogs hope to learn from last year's pitfall



Kimberly guard Kayla Hutcherson soars to the basket during the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament last season. Hutcherson returns as the Bulldogs aim for another undefeated regular season.

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Postseason conference tournaments are rarely straightforward, and often open the door for hugely successful regular-season teams to stumble at the final hurdle before the state playoffs.

It's a fact that Kimberly girls basketball team understands all too well. Last season, the Bulldogs went 18-0 in the regular season, only to lose two straight at the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament. After reaching the SCIC tournament title game, Kimberly lost to Filer and then fell to Declo in the runner-up contest. Even with a stellar record of 19-2, Kimberly's players sat at home while the state tournament proceeded without them.

"It was devastating," said Alex Pfeiffer, Kimberly's leading scorer last season, about the cruel twist of fate that consigned the Bulldogs to elimination despite an undefeated regular season. "Going from such a high point to when

(Editor's note: This is first in a series of girls basketball preview stories. Look for more stories this week in the Times-News. Team capsules for area squads will run in Friday's edition.)

It was over ... to let our seniors off in that way was really disappointing."

Pfeiffer, who took the SCIC by storm as a freshman last season, leads a strong core of Kimberly returnees — the Bulldogs have their top four scorers, and four starters, returning from last year's team — that constantly keep last year's painful exit from the conference tournament as a reminder of what can happen.

"Our coaches have gotten us in the mindset of not taking a (possession) off," said Pfeiffer. "Because if you take one play, one minute off, that's when things go wrong."

Another thing that the players have borne in mind is the fact that while the Bulldogs went unbeaten during the regular season, they were far from unbeatable. Several times they won games in

overtime, and head coach Rich Bishop believes that the bounces that went his team's way in the regular season simply didn't exist in the postseason.

"In the district tournament there's a lot of pressure," said Bishop. "I wouldn't say it was a matter of falling apart, we just didn't do a lot of the things we had done all year (to that point), especially rebounding and defending. We scored near our average (offense) but didn't rebound."

There was little fallout from the collapse, however. Instead, a renewed commitment to intensity and detail has taken hold in the Bulldog camp, and that mindset should help the seamless transition from last year's regular season to the one upcoming.

"It seems like we're all totally with each other," said senior Kessie Newberry. "It doesn't even seem like last season ended, we're just picking up where we left off. We're just excited to play with the different combination of girls, and the ones who are coming up

Please see **BULLDOGS**, Page B2

Marlins shop Cabrera; Schilling stays with Sox

League's GMs vote in favor of instant replay

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Miguel Cabrera was the big name being bandied about Tuesday as baseball general managers waited to hear what the Florida Marlins would want for their young slugger.

On a day when GMs voted to recommend the limited use of instant replay, action started to percolate on players' names. Particularly third basemen, Schilling

to trade Dontrelle Willis, the 2003 NL Cy Young Award winner. He went 16-11 with a 3.17 ERA last season, diminishing his value. He made \$6.5 million.

"Good players are always in need, that's for sure. I'm not talking specifically about Cabrera or Willis or Dan Uggla or (Hanley) Ramirez," Florida president of baseball operations Larry Beinfest said, mentioning many top Marlins. "When you trade really good players, you want really good players in return. You want talent for talent."

Crede had back surgery, played in only 47 games and was supplanted by rookie Josh Fields.

"We have two third basemen. There's interest across the league in both of them," Williams said.

Right now, Yankees GM Brian Cashman's top third baseman is Wilson Betemit, and he is seeking an upgrade.

"Our profile typically would involve power, but it might not necessarily come from the available market," he said.

While the Yankees have top young pitchers such as Phil Hughes, Joba Chamberlain and Ian Kennedy, Cashman is reluctant to part with them.

While the Marlins explore the market for Cabrera, the Minnesota Twins want to hold onto pitcher Johan Santana, who is eligible for free agency after next season.

Also Tuesday, GMs voted 25-5 to recommend instant replay be used to help umpires on boundary calls — whether potential home runs are fair or foul, whether balls go over fences or hit the tops and bounce back, and whether fans interfere with possible homers. The next step is up to commissioner Bud Selig. Chief operating officer Bob Duhay said he doubted the plan, which needs the approval of Selig, players and umpires, could be put in place by next season.



Members of the Twin Falls High School water polo team celebrate their state championship at the Boise City Aquatic Center/West Family YMCA on Saturday.

Meet the champs

T.F. wins water polo title

Times-News

When it comes to water polo, the Twin Falls High School team proved to be the Gem State's best. The Twin Falls team, a co-ed squad made up of high school players from Twin Falls, Minico and Jerome, took first place at the 2007 state meet in Boise on Saturday.

Twin Falls earned the title in the eight-team field with a resounding 11-2 win over Moscow in the championship match at the Boise City Aquatic Center/West Family YMCA.

Twin Falls swept through its two games in pool play with a 10-5 win over Bishop Kelly and an 11-3 blasting of Mountain View.

Goalie Tyler Elwell of Jerome was solid throughout the tournament, while seniors Pat Tabor and Andy Harding led the way offensively along with sophomore Michael Shea O'Donnell.

After taking third place in 2006, the team came out focused and played aggressively throughout 2007 to claim the crown.

The team is coached by Dave



Twin Falls polo team members, from left, Andy Harding, Mason Malina, Pat Tabor, Sam Fitz and Tyler Elwell pose with their state championship trophy in Boise on Saturday.

Buddecke. Other players on the roster include Matt Ashby, Loring Brock, Steven Burgess, Samuel Britts, Mike Greenwood, William Kezelle, Jessica

Layton, Mason Malina, Kori Miley, Joe Renaldi, Alyson Stoneberg, Ashlee Twiss, Geoffrey Von Zastrow, Wes Walton, Joshua Wirtz and Dana Wright.

Enlarged heart biggest cause of sudden death in young athletes

Condition often undetected

About 125 athletes under the age of 35 die from enlarged heart, or hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, each year in the U.S. The condition is often undetected before a sports-related emergency.



Experts want more screening

By Stephanie Naro
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — An enlarged heart is the biggest cause of sudden death among young athletes, deaths that could be prevented with more and better screening, experts said after the weekend death of a marathon runner.

"Too often, heart problems that can cause an irregular heartbeat and sudden death are missed because there isn't enough uniform screening of athletes," said Dr. Lori Mosca, director of preventive cardiology at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Mosca spoke from an American Heart Association meeting in Florida where cardiologists have been talking about the death of Ryan Shay. The 28-year-old runner, who collapsed in New York in the men's marathon Olympic tri-

als when he died suddenly on Saturday.

According to his father, Shay had an enlarged heart that was first diagnosed when he was 14. But whether that contributed to his death isn't known. Autopsy results are expected later.

"It's hard on all of us when something like this happens to a person who is doing all the right things as far as we can tell," said Mosca. "We're a marathon runner, he's a triathlete. He was a champion to try to prevent

future problems."

About 125 athletes under 35 involved in organized sports die of sudden death in the United States each year, said Dr. Barry J. Maron of the Minneapolis Heart Institute Foundation. The Institute tracks such deaths in a national registry.

An analysis of 387 cases from the registry showed the vast majority were cardiac-related. About a quarter involved a condition called

Please see **HEARTS**, Page B2

Knicks erase deficits, top Nuggets

NEW YORK — Zach Randolph had 22 points and 17 rebounds...



New York Knicks guard Stephen Marbury, left, drives to the basket against Denver Nuggets forward Eduardo Najera in the second quarter Tuesday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

MAGIC 111, TIMBERWOLVES 103 MINNEAPOLIS — In a matchup of two of the best young power forwards...

Carlos Arroyo had 18 points and six assists in place of an injured Jameer Nelson and Rashad Lewis...

Jefferson was quiet for the first three quarters, managing just 13 points and four rebounds...

SUNS 115, BOBCATS 83 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Leandro Barbosa, Raja Bell and Shawn Marion led eight players in double figures...

The Bobcats, who had been 2-0 for the first time in their four-year history...

Charlotte also lost left point guard Raymond Felton to a left knee injury late in the third quarter.

NETS 87, HAWKS 82 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Richard Jefferson scored 25 points and Antoine Wright added 15 to lead the New Jersey Nets over the Atlanta Hawks...

Jason Kidd had nine points, 12 assists and nine rebounds in nearly collecting his second, straight triple-double...

BUCKS 112, RAPTORS 85 MILWAUKEE — Desmond Mason was 10-for-10 from the field and scored 21 points.

Milwaukee, a team that didn't shoot 60 percent or better from the field in a game all last season...

The Bucks were without coach Larry Krystkowiak, who went to the hospital after his wife, Jan, went into labor with twins Tuesday afternoon...

ROCKETS 89, SPURS 81 HOUSTON — Yao Ming had 20 points and 13 rebounds to help the Houston Rockets...

Rockets snap a four-game, home-court losing streak to San Antonio with a 89-81 win over the Spurs on Tuesday night.

Bonzil Wells added 14 points and 15 rebounds for Houston, which controlled Tim Duncan and outscored the sluggish Spurs 55-28.

Tracy McGrady struggled with his shooting, too, going 4-of-14 and scoring only 12.

Manu Ginobili scored 23 and Tony Parker added 21 for the Spurs.

CLIPPERS 97, BULLS 91 CHICAGO — Cuttino Mobley scored 33 points and Corey Maggette added 18 points, 10 rebounds and five assists...

The Clippers improved to 3-0 despite missing Elton Brand and Shaun Livingston with injuries.

The Bulls are 4-1 to start the season for the first time since 2004-05.

Gillispie era opens with runaway win

LIXINGTON, Ky. — In his 10 seasons as Kentucky's coach, Tubby Smith never had a team hold an opponent to 20 percent shooting.

So how did the new coach describe the defensive effort — the lowest shooting percentage allowed by the Wildcats since 1995 against Morehead State?

"Not very good," Gillispie said. "The 20 percent wasn't enough. It was more there. We set pretty high standards."

The 20th-ranked Wildcats coasted to a 67-40 victory over Central Arkansas to win Gillispie's debut in the opening round of the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic.

Kentucky (1-0) faces Gardner-Webb on Wednesday night in the second round.

Joe Crawford, a senior guard who started under Smith, was one of the last players off the bench for Gillispie, not appearing until 13 minutes in.

He was promptly whisked for palming but then started taking over the offense, leading the team with 20 points — including two dunks.

MEMPHIS 80, RICHMOND 63 MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Freshman Derrick Rose had 21 points to help No. 3 Memphis beat Richmond 80-63 on Tuesday night in the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic.

The freshman guard was 6-for-8 for the field and overcame early foul trouble to score 20 points in the first two rounds of the tourney that benefits Coaches vs. Cancer.

Parker leads AP's preseason All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) — Gameco Parker, helped Tennessee win a national title and the United States qualify for the Olympics.

New York's one more honor to add to this run the last few months: a unanimous choice for the preseason All-America team by The Associated Press.

The Tennessee junior was joined on the squad Tuesday by Oklahoma's Courtney Stancu, Stanford's Candice Wiggins, LSU's Sylvia Fowles and Maryland's Crystal Langhorne.

Hall of Fame coach Pat Summitt of Tennessee already knew Parker could score. It's the other aspects of Parker's game that impress her.

"If there is one thing to separate her out, it's her commitment to defending," Summitt said.

"That's a special group," Parker said. "I would not be who I was without my teammates or coaches support."



Kentucky head coach Billy Gillispie reacts to a call during Kentucky's 67-40 win over Central Arkansas at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday.

Memphis beat Richmond 80-63 on Tuesday night in the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic.

The freshman guard was 6-for-8 for the field and overcame early foul trouble to score 20 points in the first two rounds of the tourney that benefits Coaches vs. Cancer.

The Memphis national, scoring 20 points in the first two rounds of the tourney that benefits Coaches vs. Cancer.

The Associated Press

Wood River girls take state swimming title; Twin Falls boys win regional meet

Wood River High School girls' swimming team led everyone in its wake over the weekend in winning the Idaho State High School Swimming Championships...

- 400 freestyle relay: 1. Twin Falls (P) 4:38.13...

At 252 points, the Wolverines topped second-place Sandpoint by 74 points. The Wood River won the 200-meter freestyle relay in 1 minute, 44.15 seconds...

- 200 freestyle: 1. Wood River (P) 2:08.00...

Regional meets: The Twin Falls boys' and Wood River girls' came out as the winners of a regional high school swim meet held Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool...

Bulldogs

Continued from page B1
ultimate success at state softball last spring for many of the same girls — gives Bishop reason to be sure they'll get there this winter.

year to this year is something from the last game in the locker room last year, said Bishop. "There's several girls who were on our state championship softball team last year and who went to state in volleyball this year, so they know what it feels like, and what it takes to get there."

Hearts

Continued from page B1
hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, which causes an enlarged heart. About 20 percent were from a blow to the chest, such as being hit by a bat or ball.

said. "What ultimately happens is a balancing of the risk of participating in sports against the benefits. That's true for everyone."

Maron said many of the cardiac diseases that can lead to sudden death can be spotted through screening. "It's not perfect. Athletes with certain abnormalities can slip through that process," said Maron, who participated in a discussion of the issue at the heart group's meeting on Monday.

Elite athletes like Shay can have a larger than normal heart with certain areas without causing any problem. White so-called "athlete's heart" thickens the heart muscle overall, hypertrophic cardiomyopathy creates thickening in one part of the heart and makes it harder to pump blood out to the body.

Maron helped write heart association guidelines that help doctors screen athletes for sudden death. The process includes questions that focus on spotting potential heart problems through a personal and family medical history and a physical exam.

"Sometimes it can be difficult to distinguish between these two conditions — one being benign and one being potential. Shay had had medical tests last spring in Flagstaff, Ariz., where he trained, and was cleared for running, according to his father, Joe Shay. He said his son hadn't complained of any problems.

"There's a spectrum of what doctors might recommend," said Mosca. "While the inherited condition is mostly found in the young, other heart problems can cause sudden death in anyone over 35. Mosca said sedentary men over 40 and women over 50 should be screened before starting a vigorous exercise program."

Shay collapsed about 5 1/2 miles into the race Saturday in New York's Central Park. Ellen Borakove, spokeswoman for the city medical examiner's office, which did an autopsy, said doctors wanted to take a closer look at Shay's heart tissue before determining the cause of death.

On the Net: American Heart Association: http://americanheart.org/legistry/usnewsudden-deathathletes.org

Available now at Magicvalley.com
Download the 18-page 2007 CSI basketball online magazine

SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

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MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

GAME PLAN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, ESPN2 - Ohio at Akron, TCC - European PGA

NBA BASKETBALL, ESPN - Miami at San Antonio, ESPN - Cleveland at Utah

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list, MLB Power Rankings list

NCAA Conference Standings

Big 12, Big East, Big Ten, SEC, ACC, WAC, MWC, PAC-10, I-AA, I-AB, I-AC, I-AD

Mountain West Conference, Big 12, Big East, Big Ten, SEC, ACC, WAC, MWC, PAC-10, I-AA, I-AB, I-AC, I-AD

Mountain West Conference, Big 12, Big East, Big Ten, SEC, ACC, WAC, MWC, PAC-10, I-AA, I-AB, I-AC, I-AD

Mountain West Conference, Big 12, Big East, Big Ten, SEC, ACC, WAC, MWC, PAC-10, I-AA, I-AB, I-AC, I-AD

Mountain West Conference, Big 12, Big East, Big Ten, SEC, ACC, WAC, MWC, PAC-10, I-AA, I-AB, I-AC, I-AD

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Mountain West Conference, Big 12, Big East, Big Ten, SEC, ACC, WAC, MWC, PAC-10, I-AA, I-AB, I-AC, I-AD

TENNIS

USTA Tour, ATP, WTA, ITF, Davis Cup, Fed Cup

USTA Tour, ATP, WTA, ITF, Davis Cup, Fed Cup

USTA Tour, ATP, WTA, ITF, Davis Cup, Fed Cup

USTA Tour, ATP, WTA, ITF, Davis Cup, Fed Cup

USTA Tour, ATP, WTA, ITF, Davis Cup, Fed Cup

USTA Tour, ATP, WTA, ITF, Davis Cup, Fed Cup

USTA Tour, ATP, WTA, ITF, Davis Cup, Fed Cup

USTA Tour, ATP, WTA, ITF, Davis Cup, Fed Cup

BASKETBALL

Scenic West Athletic Conference, Men's, Women's

Scenic West Athletic Conference, Men's, Women's

FOOTBALL

NFL All-Time Table, Division Standings

NFL All-Time Table, Division Standings

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

College Football Schedule, Division Standings

College Football Schedule, Division Standings

HOCKEY

NHL Standings, Division Standings

NHL Standings, Division Standings

POKER

28-year-old World Series of Poker champ held in Tenn. gambling bust

World Series of Poker, Daniel Negreanu, 2005 Seniors Division

BETTING

Boise State freshman Brotzman in contention for Groza Award

Boise State, Kyle Brotzman, Groza Award

MAGIC VALLEY

Boguslawski sinks hole-in-one

Boguslawski, hole-in-one, Clear Lake Country Club

MVTA

MVTA tourney sign-ups ending

MVTA, tennis tournament, sign-ups ending

ADULT BASKETBALL

Adult Basketball materials due soon

Adult Basketball, materials due soon

SOUTHERN IDAHO

Southern Idaho volleyball team

Southern Idaho, volleyball team

ADULT BASKETBALL

Adult Basketball materials due soon

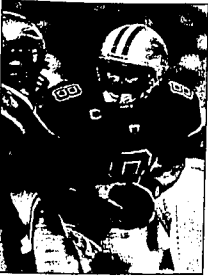
Adult Basketball, materials due soon

ADULT BASKETBALL

Adult Basketball materials due soon

Adult Basketball, materials due soon

If Lions make the playoffs, they have a shot at Super Bowl



When Detroit Lions quarterback Jon Kitna declared he would be disappointed if the Lions didn't win at least 10 games, most people who have followed the lackluster franchise chuckled.

DETROIT (AP) — When Jon Kitna first said he would be disappointed if the Detroit Lions didn't win at least 10 games this season, most people who have followed the lackluster franchise chuckled.

The quarterback went a step farther last week, boldly saying the Lions were capable of special things such as winning the Super Bowl. Eyes rolled, heads shook from side to side and some joked the overly optimistic Kitna should be leading one of the city's sagging auto companies.

"Let's not get ahead of ourselves, we're 6-2 at the halfway point. We're playing our best football right now, and we need to continue to improve."

— Detroit offensive tackle Jeff Backus

road games at Arizona (Sunday), Minnesota, San Diego and Green Bay in what might be a huge game for both teams in the Dec. 30 regular-season finale.

Since then, they have looked impressive in three straight wins over the NFC South-leading Tampa Bay Buccaneers, at Chicago and against the banged-up Broncos.

Steelers may not be up to Patriots' level, but they're surging upward

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers aren't good right now in the way the New England Patriots are. Maybe not good like the Indianapolis Colts, either.

They're also not a team opponents are eager to play. Not with Ben Roethlisberger throwing the ball better than ever and a defense making game-altering plays like so many Steelers teams before them.

No matter the era, be it the Super Bowl-filled '70s or the long run of successful seasons they enjoyed in the 1930s and into this century, the Steelers have rarely performed better than they did in roughing up Baltimore 36-7 on Monday night.

Fittingly, many of their one dozen Hall of Famers were on hand as part of the team's 75th season celebration, with Roethlisberger putting on a Terry Bradshaw-like show with five TD passes before halftime.

Linebacker James Harrison had a night Jack Ham and Jack Lambert would have envied, with three forced fumbles, a fumble recovery, an interception and 3/4 sacks. He might have won the NFL's defensive player of the month award in one night.

"We made splash plays," coach Mike Tomlin said Tuesday, "and by splash plays I mean significant plays: sacks, fumbles, turnovers, big plays in the passing game."

The victory sets up the Steelers (6-2) to take a firm grip on the AFC North lead if they beat second-place



Pittsburgh Steelers coach Mike Tomlin, right, celebrates with quarterback Ben Roethlisberger after a second-quarter touchdown against the Baltimore Ravens in Pittsburgh, Monday.

Cleveland (5-3) on Sunday at Heinz Field. After that, the Jets (1-8), Dolphins (0-9) and Bengals (2-6) follow in successive weeks.

The Steelers have had a couple of glitches, road defeats against the Cardinals (3-5) and Broncos (3-5) they find difficult to explain. In their other six games, they have a scoring advantage of 180-46.

They've been even better at home, winning all four games by a combined score of 122-26 and an average score of 30-6. None of their five Super Bowl-winning teams was nearly as dominating at home during the first half of a season.

"I like to think there's some mystique in that," Tomlin said. "The reality is that the four games we played at home, we stepped into the stadium ready to play."

Maybe the Steelers aren't up to a superpower level, but they'll get the chance to match themselves against New England (9-0) on Dec. 9 in Foxborough. A significant upset must occur before Tomlin to prevent them from being 10-2 going into that game.

"We've got a long way to go," nose tackle Casey Hampton said. "But if we play the way we're capable of playing the rest of the season, the Steelers certainly don't

resemble the team that was 2-6 a year ago, and the reasons for the turnaround go far beyond the coaching change from Bill Cowher to Tomlin.

Roethlisberger has almost reversed his numbers, throwing 29 touchdown passes and five interceptions compared with seven TDs and 14 interceptions through the Steelers' first eight games last season. Three times he has thrown four or more TD passes.

For a guy who stumbled through last season with a variety of physical problems, Roethlisberger is looking much like Tom Brady and Peyton Manning.

Chiefs' Johnson likely out for Denver game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of the NFL's most feeble offenses is almost certain to be without its star running back for at least a week, and possibly longer.

Larry Johnson, a two-time Pro Bowl player, has a sprained right foot and is highly unlikely to play for Sunday's game against Denver, Kansas City coach Herm Edwards said Tuesday.

Edwards declined to speculate on how long Johnson might be out, saying he did not have enough information.

"He's got a swollen foot right now so that's not good," he said.

Johnson's foot got caught under the weight of A.J. Hawk and twisted awkwardly as the Green Bay Linebacker dragged him down from behind in the fourth quarter Sunday of the Packers' 23-22 victory. He was on crutches as he left the stadium.

"The severity of it, I don't know because I'm not the doctor," Edwards said. "As far as I know right now, it will be very difficult for him to play this week."

Edwards said the Chiefs were waiting to hear from other doctors.

"Second opinions. Mills, all that stuff," he said. "The one thing we do here is we make sure we go to the fullest extent of making sure we know exactly where a player's at."

Into the breach will step Priest Holmes. The three-time Pro Bowl player has made an unexpected comeback after being out of football for almost two years fol-

lowing a spinal injury in October 2005. Rookie Kolby Smith, a fifth-round draft choice out of Louisiana, will share the carries.

Even with Johnson, Kansas City (4-4) is averaging only 73.5 yards on the ground, 30th in the league. The Chiefs' total offense is also 30th, at 266.3 yards per game, and they're scoring only 15.5 points, 29th overall in the 32-team league.

Holmes, one of the best running backs in the NFL in his prime, seems unlikely to be his old self. He's now 34 and has touched the ball only a few times in the two games he's played.

Priest Holmes obviously won't be the featured back. We're going to have to do it by committee," Edwards said. "Kolby Smith is going to be used."



Kansas City Chiefs running back Larry Johnson is almost certain to miss Sunday's game against the Denver Broncos because of a foot injury.

Texas A&M's Franchione dodges questions about possible buyout

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Dennis Franchione dodged questions about his future as Texas A&M coach Tuesday and said reports he was negotiating a contract buyout were untrue.

"I am not going to get into the rumor game with you guys," Franchione said during his weekly news conference. "There are no facts to that and I'm not into it. I'm sorry that you guys have to deal with it."

Several media outlets reported Monday the school was to get rid of Franchione after five years as coach. Franchione's contract pays him \$2 million per year and runs through 2012.



Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione stops a reporter's attempt to explain he won't comment on rumors he will be leaving Texas A&M during a media luncheon Tuesday at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas.

That is not my concern at this point in time," Franchione, 56, has faced growing discontent with A&M's fan base as the Aggies have fallen behind the Big 12's elite teams and slipped out of the national spotlight. Franchione, A&M is 2-12 against Texas, Texas Tech and Oklahoma.

was caught giving inside information to boosters who he paid \$1,200 to get it. The e-mailed newsletters, dubbed "The VIP Connection," contained news about players' injuries, their academic standing and Franchione's blunt assessments of their skills.

Athletics director Bill Byrne was not aware of the emails and Franchione apparently violated his contract by not reporting the income the newsletters generated.

Byrne admonished Franchione for the newsletter and ordered him to shut down his personal Web site. The school launched an internal investigation and sent the findings to the NCAA, acknowledging some secondary violations. Byrne said last month he would consider the e-mail scandal when he evaluated Franchione at the end of the season.

Goodell not shortening season-long suspension for Titans' Pacman Jones

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell told Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones in April to sit out the 2007 season. On Tuesday, the commissioner informed Jones he still hasn't changed his mind.

Jones had met with the commissioner last week in New York, pleading for some leniency and an early return. But the cornerback whose biggest community service was buying wrestling tickets for Atlanta students to watch him at a pay-per-view event last month didn't convince Goodell.

The commissioner told Jones his suspension will last through this season, which would include the playoffs if the Titans (6-2) qualify.

"He will be eligible to begin working out at the Titans' facility following the conclusion of the team's season," the league said in a statement late Tuesday afternoon.

Attorney Worrick Robinson said Jones received a letter from the NFL notifying him of the commissioner's decision earlier Tuesday. They planned to talk further Tuesday night and a formal statement may follow Wednesday.

"He is very disappointed," Robinson said. "We're looking at different options."

Goodell had promised Jones' case would be reviewed after Tennessee's game of the season. He met with Jones last Friday — two days before the Titans' eighth game.

But the Titans, who have replaced their best defensive player, had been expecting the suspension to stand.

"As we have said all through this process, we understood the suspension was for a year and made preparations to move our team forward without Adam Jones," the

team said in a statement. "We will continue to monitor his situation and will address his future when he is reinstated by the commissioner."

Goodell originally suspended Jones in April for violating the league's personal conduct policy. At the time, Jones had been arrested five times since the Titans drafted him in the sixth overall pick in the 2005 draft.

The suspension followed a Las Vegas strip club fight Feb. 19 in which police accused Jones of leading a fight inside that led to a triple shooting outside that left one man paralyzed. Jones was arrested on two felony counts of coercion in June after dropping an appeal of his NFL punishment.

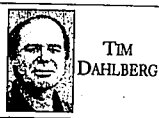
Jones said in interviews since his suspension that he felt he was being treated unfairly and that the punishment was harsh.

To keep himself busy, he signed a contract with the Newton Action Wrestling. But the contract included a provision that limited his physical contact to prevent any injuries. Jones' contract ended recently with TNA, and the Nashville-based company did not renew the deal.

His legal problems still haven't been resolved. Jones faces a Nov. 27 hearing in Las Vegas. A felony count of obstruction in Georgia recently was postponed until March, and a public intoxication and disorderly conduct charge in Tennessee for August 2006 was revived and postponed until January.

Dodgers get a star, but will they land A-Rod?

If the sight of Joe Torre in Dodger blue for the first time was a little disconcerting, seeing him standing in center field at Chavez Ravine wearing Steve Garvey's number, while hugging Tommy Lasorda and listening to Vin Scully rhapsodize about it, seemed downright odd.



TIM DAHLBERG

Nearly as odd as seeing Alex Rodriguez playing third base in Dodger Stadium, but that's a sight that will have to wait for another day.

There was a time when the Dodgers hated the Yankees, the Yankees hated the Dodgers, and anyone with either organization would rather walk across the street than have to say hello to each other. But a half century on opposite coasts dampened the rivalry, especially in recent years as the Yankees enjoyed success and the Dodgers enjoyed taking October off.

Now the consummate Yankees manager will manage a team he grew up despising. Even more intriguing for long-suffering Dodgers fans is there might come a time in the near future when his former third baseman joins him.

All's fair these days in the mercenary world of baseball, something Grady Little discovered about the same time he found out he wasn't going to be managing the Dodgers any longer. The only positive thing about Little's departure was teams can now fire their managers the same way businesses get rid of CEO's, by having them resign to pursue other opportunities.

There probably won't be many more opportunities for Little to manage on the major league level after falling to cash in with either the Dodgers or the Boston Red Sox. Still, nobody among the baseball crowd at Dodger Stadium on Monday seemed all that sad to see him go.

How could they when a team desperate for credibility bought some, and more, with Torre, whose former debut took place in the outfield because there were so many media coming they wouldn't fit anywhere else.

There in centerfield, where Torre members have spent more than once to Willie Davis, East Coast charm met West Coast cool. It was a love-fest as sappy as those filmed just up the road in Hollywood.

Let's see if Torre can lead the sun break out of the fog just as Torre was putting on his uniform for the first time, leading some to suggest Torre might have even more power than the Dodgers thought he did.

The irony of a guy from Brooklyn leading the Dodgers as they celebrate their 50th anniversary in Los Angeles wasn't lost on Torre, who grew up a fan of the New York Giants and ended up as manager of their two biggest rivals.

"You always measured your life by the Dodgers because they did everything right," Torre said. "They had a stature you looked up to."

With back injury, Couples slow to return

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in five years, a week in November will go by without any tournament sanctioned by the PGA Tour.

Not to worry. The new FedEx Cup did not kill off the silly season, a title he doesn't mind as long as it's mentioned in November instead of March. He has earned more money in his career at the Skins Game (\$3.9 million) than the four majors combined (\$3.5 million).

Couples is the undisputed king of the silly season, a title he doesn't mind as long as it's mentioned in November instead of March. He has earned more money in his career at the Skins Game (\$3.9 million) than the four majors combined (\$3.5 million).

Since 2002, he has played 91 times on the PGA Tour and earned \$6.4 million, then played 14 times when the season was over and collected \$3.3 million.

Only this year, the silly season has never been more meaningful to him. Couples, one of the most popular players on the PGA Tour, has been coping with a faulty back the last 13 years, but this was the first time he missed the cut at the FBR Open in Phoenix, noteworthy only because he has made the cut 82 percent of the time in his career.

Warming up for the first round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, his back went out on the first tee



Fred Couples smiles on the second hole during practice for the 2007 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on April 4.

aged to play at least 15 times a year (regular season), and five of his 15 victories since he first hurt his back in 1994 have included The Players Championship and the Memorial.

This year he missed the cut at the FBR Open in Phoenix, noteworthy only because he has made the cut 82 percent of the time in his career.

Warming up for the first round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, his back went out on the first tee

at Poppy Hills, and he got the caddy for his pro-am partner — what happened to be a club pro from New Jersey — to fill in for him.

He had to withdraw from the Nissan Open, a tournament he had played every year since 1991 and won twice. It was a struggle to get to Augusta National, and a minor miracle that he made the cut on the number, but only because the course was so difficult. Couples shot 76-76 and made it to the weekend through the

10-shot rule. He remains the only Masters champion to have never missed the cut.

Stretching, twisting and massaging his back at every turn, he closed with a 71 and tied for 30th.

That was April 8. And that was his last competitive round.

It got so bad that Couples contemplated surgery, and only after he sought more opinions did he decide against it.

"Other years, I've missed some events," he said. "But the last few years, I would go to my knees, I can't move. I'm locked up. I'm somebody you see when they're crunched over. It gets to be a week before you walk around, a week or two to get feeling decent, then practice, then go to Bay Hill and play horrible. It stinks."

Even when he's not contending, he has a presence on the golf course that endears him to fans and players around the world.

It was a pure coincidence, but at the British Open one year, the practice range was divided with European players on the right side and American players on the left. Couples sauntered onto the range and took a spot in the middle of the Europeans, and the chatter and laughter picked up immediately.

"It's been strange not to see him. He's a blast. Rocks are flying when he's around." Justin Leonard said.

Johnson takes NASCAR points lead South of the border with Mexico trip

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Finding time to relax has never been easy for Jimmie Johnson, especially during a championship chase.

Now that he's got a Nextel Cup title on his resume, and a wife who pushes him to chill out every now and then, Johnson has learned how to take a break every now and again.

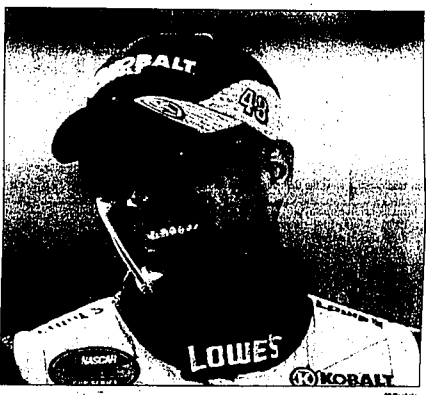
So he packed up and headed to Mexico following Sunday's win at Texas Motor Speedway, which gave him a 30-point lead in the standings over teammate Jeff Gordon with two races to go in the Chase for the championship.

"We figured between going to Texas and Phoenix it was easy to stop off for a short getaway," Johnson said. "It's really a relaxing about planning this stuff and encouraging me to get out and do things. It's how I took up golf because last year she really started pushing me to take my mind off the racing once in a while."

"In years past, I spent a lot of time just sitting around overthinking everything. There's not much to overthink now, as Johnson has opened a decent lead in this title hunt. A year ago, he took the points lead after Texas and never looked back in winning his first championship. Now he hopes to do it again, and with three straight wins, has tremendous momentum heading into Sunday's race at Phoenix International Raceway.

Despite the brief getaway, Johnson said he's not ready to relax on the track just yet. Gordon, the four-time series champion, won't let up and will try to close the gap at Phoenix, where they will run in April.

"Thirty points is good, and if I can maintain it or stretch it, it would be a



NASCAR Nextel Cup Series driver Jimmie Johnson smiles during qualifying for Sunday's Dickies 500 auto race at the Texas Motor Speedway, Friday in Fort Worth, Texas.

lot better," Johnson said. "I just know that I won at Texas, he finished seventh, and it was like a 40-point swing. So I'll finish eighth at Phoenix and he wins, he's back in the lead."

"I'm not ready at all to say we're in control of this thing." Johnson heads to Phoenix on Thursday and plans to race go-karts with his No. 48 crew for one last diversion before the Nextel Cup garage opens on Friday morning.

"Once we get into the track, it will

face, too. He congratulated me, congratulated the team. He really is a class act.

Q: It was your first win at Texas, and they celebrate a little different there — with cowboy hats and guns. I heard it took so long, you missed your flight to Mexico and couldn't leave until Monday morning. How was it?

J: The hats were pretty cool, but man, I really struggled with the guns. Mine kept jamming. They were six-shooters, with blanks, and I struggled with it.

Q: Who is a better shot, you or (wife) Channy?

J: She's a pretty darn good shot. With a shotgun and a hand gun. She keeps me honest.

Q: And you know this, how?

J: She's from Oklahoma and her dad is a big hunter, so she's got experience with guns. We have some friends in New Hampshire who have a shooting range and we'll get out there with the sporting club and Channy is spot on. She can surprise a lot of people with a shotgun. A hand gun, too. She can shoot it all.

Q: So, is she a better shot than you?

J: I'll never admit that. I'll will say she's a pretty good shot.

Q: How are you enjoying Mexico?

J: Oh, it's awesome. We're near Acapulco, a place some friends of us had been to before. And I think Jeff and Ingrid got married near here. We're having a good time just doing a lot of nothing. We're going to explore the little town we are in today, get some lunch, have a few cervezas. It's a lot easier to do coming off a win.

Q: Then I won't keep you, enjoy your time off.

J: Hey, just so you know, I'm drinking a Coca-Cola right now and you're not.

Q: No, I'm not. Enjoy it.

J: I promise I will.

A LOOK AT THIS YEAR'S MLB FREE-AGENT CLASS

A-Rod, Bonds and the center-field shuffle

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez will get all the attention — and probably the richest contract. Barry Bonds also is available, if anyone wants him.

Still, the most intriguing aspect of this free-agent class could be the center-field shuffle.

As general managers gather in Florida this week for their annual meetings, three of baseball's best center fielders are up for grabs on the open market: Torii Hunter, Andruw Jones and Aaron Rowand.

Three-time Gold Glove winner Mike Cameron also is a free agent, though he's suspended for the first 25 games of next season after testing positive a second time for a banned stimulant.

Want to tighten your defense and add a power bat at the same time? Just open the checkbook for any one of those guys.

As usual, however, teams sound much more concerned with improving their pitching — and there aren't enough arms to go around.

"You're always looking for a front-line starter," New York Mets general manager Omar Minaya said Tuesday in Orlando, Fla. "I think you have to look at the trade market first. But that's more difficult to do because nobody's giving them it."



Hunter Jones Rowand

with money to spend and a popular new manager. "We didn't hire Joe Torre to help us finish .500," Colletti said.

Los Angeles has holes in all the right places, too. Center fielder Juan Pierre's defense has diminished, and he managed only 32 extra-base hits with a .331 on-base percentage this season. He had 64 stolen bases, but a more well-rounded player in center would help.

The Dodgers also hit just 129 home runs, ranking 15th out of 16 NL teams, so Rodriguez would be a perfect fit at third base. He's almost sure to win his third AL MVP award this month after batting .314 with 54 homers and 156 RBIs for the New York Yankees.

But agent Scott Boras is looking for a megamonster deal. He asked the Yankees to make a \$350 million offer simply to get a meeting before A-Rod opted out of his record \$252 million, 10-

year contract with New York during the World Series.

The Yankees, baseball's biggest spenders, insist they're out of the running now. At that price, other teams have steeper shock troops.

"Doesn't make a lot of sense," Chicago Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said.

"We don't have any interest," Detroit president Dave Dombrowski added.

Maybe Rodriguez would want to play for Torre again, in Los Angeles. The two seemed to have a better relationship this year with the Yankees.

What seems likely, however, is that A-Rod will go to the highest bidder.

The Mets, for one, could afford him — even though they have All-Stars at third base (David Wright) and shortstop (Jose Reyes). They also have their own lucrative regional sports network and a new ballpark on the way in 2009. Plus, Minaya always likes to make a big splash when possible.

"If you can upgrade via trade, you try doing that before you go in the market," he said. "The market is usually a last resort, have a few curves. It's a lot easier to do coming off a win. Q: No, I'm not. Enjoy it. J: I promise I will.

Stocks jump as investors buy bargains

(AP) Wall Street bounded higher Tuesday as investors still mindful of widening credit problems nonetheless went in search of bargain stocks.

Dow Jones Industrials 13,600.94

S&P 500 1,327.54

Nasdaq composite 2,825.18

Standard & Poor's 500 1,320.27

Russell 2000 801.77

B6

MONEY

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 7, 2007

Crude oil prices soar past \$96 a barrel

Afghanistan, Yemen attacks cause new supply worries

By John Widen
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Oil futures jumped to a new record of \$97 a barrel Tuesday after bombings in Afghanistan and an attack on a Yemen oil pipeline compounded the supply concerns that have driven crude prices higher in recent weeks.

Those concerns were further fed by a government prediction on Tuesday that domestic oil inventories will fall further this year while consumption rises.

Oil was already up before news of the blasts in northern Afghanistan that killed 64 people and the attack in

Yemen. Severe weather forecasts for the North Sea, expectations that domestic crude supplies fell last week and the weak dollar all contributed to the latest move upward.

While Afghanistan doesn't produce much oil, traders watch for the possibility that any escalation in the conflict there between U.S. armed forces and Islamic militants could spill over into other countries, disrupting oil supplies out of the Middle East.

John Kilduff, vice president of risk management at MF Global UK Ltd., noted that the attack in Yemen "has disrupted a pipeline that carries 155,000 barrels a day of crude."

Meanwhile, investors believe crude supplies are declining in the U.S. Analysts surveyed by Dow Jones Newswires predict, on average, that crude oil invento-

Oil price record

Crude oil for December delivery settled at \$96.70 a barrel Tuesday, up \$2.72.

Price per barrel of light, sweet crude oil



SOURCE: Department of Energy AP

ries fell by 1.6 million barrels last week. The Energy Department's Energy Information Administration will issue its weekly inventory report on Wednesday. Oil futures' rise above \$90 a barrel has been fueled in part by two weeks of unexpected

"Strong demand, limited surplus capacity, falling inventories and geopolitical concerns continue to weigh on the market."

— In a report from the Energy Department's Energy Information Administration

declines in inventories. On Tuesday, the EIA predicted oil consumption will rise in the fourth quarter and next year despite higher prices, and that inventories will fall.

"Strong demand, limited surplus capacity, falling inventories and geopolitical concerns continue to weigh on the market," the EIA said in its monthly Short-Term Energy Outlook.

The weak dollar, which fell to a new low against the euro Tuesday, is also lifting oil prices. Oil futures offer a hedge against a weak dollar, and oil futures bought and sold in dollars are more attractive to foreign investors when the

greenback is falling. Light, sweet crude for December delivery rose \$2.00 to \$96.70 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday after earlier rising as high as \$97, a new trading record.

Other energy futures also rose Tuesday. December gasoline futures jumped 6.31 cents to \$2.444 a gallon on the Nymex, while December heating oil futures added 6.71 cents to \$2.611 a gallon.

Natural gas for December delivery rose 11 cents to \$3.109 per 1,000 cubic feet on the Nymex.

In London, Brent crude rose \$2.65 to \$93.14 a barrel on the ICE Futures exchange. A number of North Sea oil

platforms were being evacuated Tuesday in advance of expected severe weather.

At the pump, meanwhile, gas prices continued to rise, following oil's 39 percent price jump since August. The national average price of a gallon of gas jumped 2 cents overnight to \$3.024 a gallon, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service.

Separately, the EIA reported that diesel fuel prices reached a national average of \$3.303 a gallon, a new record.

Crude prices are within the range of inflation-adjusted highs set in early 1980. Depending on the low the adjustment is calculated, \$30 a barrel then would be worth \$96 to \$103 or more today.

U.S. tightens restrictions on meat imports from Canada

Twin Falls meat producer estimates small bump in local production

By Will Lester
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. regulators have tightened restrictions on meat and poultry products from Canada because of concerns about testing practices at a Canadian firm that was the likely source of bacteria-contaminated meat that sickened 40 people in eight states.

Starting next week, the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service will increase testing of Canadian meat for salmonella, Listeria monocytogenes and E. coli O157:H7. The inspection service will require that shipments be held up until testing is completed and the meats are proven to be clear of these problems.

During that time, domestic meat producers such as Independent Meat in Twin Falls, might see a slight jump in demand as fewer Canadian meats make their way into the United States.

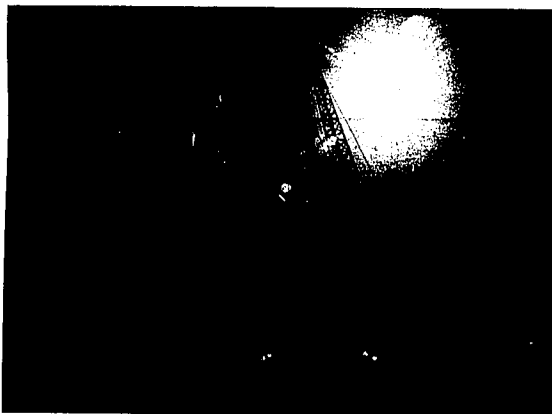
"Canada exports about 60 percent of its meat production, but if it does have an effect it will only be a small disruption on the market," said Patrick Florence, CEO of Independent Meat. "There may be some slight increase in (domestic production)."

The Canadian firm, Rancher's Beef Ltd. of Balzac, Alberta, was linked in October to a multistate outbreak of E. coli infections involving the Topps Meat Co. A massive recall, the second largest beef recall in U.S. history, forced Topps out of business. Rancher's Beef also ceased operations.

The inspection service will "immediately begin an audit of the Canadian food safety system that will focus on Rancher's Beef Ltd. and will include other similar establishments that export beef to the U.S.," said

Please see MEAT, Page B8

Stretching their limits



Neighboring farmer Mark Borba, left, watches workers at Bruce Allbright's water well in Harco, Calif.

Switch to permanent crops makes it harder for California farmers to handle water limits

By Jacob Adelman
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — A few years ago, the math seemed simple enough for Bruce Allbright: Plant several hundred acres of pistachio trees, add water when needed, then pick the money from the trees.

Now, drought and water restrictions are exacting a high price on Allbright and other California farmers who must make tough decisions about what to plant or fallow, harvest or plow under, prune or chop down.

"I was hoping to build a nice little pistachio farming operation," said Allbright, who grew cotton and lettuce on his farm in the Fresno County town of

Huron before planting the trees. "Right now, it's not as nice as it looked four or five years ago."

In recent years, some farmers have shifted from annually planted fruits and vegetables to more profitable permanent crops such as nuts and grapes. But with less water, many are struggling to keep the plants alive.

Allbright is among the roughly 4,500 statewide farmers the California Farm Water Coalition said depend on water from the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta, where a judge limited pumping in August to protect the endangered delta smelt.

That ruling came in response to a 2005 lawsuit filed by the Natural Resources Defense

Council that claimed the massive pumps used by the State Water Project and Federal Central Valley Project were driving the tiny fish to extinction.

"My water manager calls it an impending Armageddon, and I would probably agree with that," said Bob Polito, who grows avocados in Valley Center in San Diego County.

California farmers will likely take 82,000 acres out of cultivation next year if the state receives an average amount of rain and snow this winter, according to a study commissioned by Western Growers, which represents the California and Arizona produce industries.

Please see CROPS, Page B8

Third quarter earnings

Molson Coors reports jump in income

Molson Coors announced Wednesday that its net income increased more than 29 percent for the third quarter ended Sept. 30.

Income from continuing operations totaled \$173.2 million, or 95 cents per diluted share, compared to \$134.3 million, or 77 cents per diluted share, during the same period last year.

The company posted net income of \$134.7 million.

Based in Denver and Montreal, Molson Coors is one of the world's largest brewers. The company buys most of the barley crops grown in south-central Idaho for its beer production.

Earlier this year, Coors and Miller announced a joint venture to capture a larger U.S. market, which has been dominated by Anheuser-Busch.

Coors attributed increased income in the third quarter to an increase in net sales per barrel in its Canada, Europe and United States businesses.

U.S. income increased 8.4 percent, and Canadian income grew 8 percent — mostly due to favorable foreign exchange rates.

ADM reports 9 percent profit increase

Archer Daniels Midland Co., the nation's largest food processor based in Decatur, Ill., said Tuesday that its first-quarter profit rose 9 percent primarily due to sales growth.

The company, which is a buyer of certain crops in south-central Idaho, reported that its profit for the three months ended Sept. 30 rose to \$41 million, or 68 cents per share, from \$37.5 million, or 61 cents per share, during the same period a year earlier.

Sales rose 36 percent to \$12.83 billion from \$9.45 billion a year earlier, far above the \$10.64 billion expected by analysts.

Its shares rose \$2.96, or 8.6 percent, to \$37.50 in early trading Tuesday.

Corn processing operating profit declined 12 percent to \$253 million due to lower ethanol sales prices and volumes and higher net corn costs. Ethanol income declined 52 percent before taxes.

Agricultural services results nearly doubled to \$229 million. The company said volatile commodity market conditions, large North American crops and global wheat shortages all boosted profits.

— The Associated Press

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.26	▼ .02	Dell Inc.	30.25	▲ .28	Idacorp	33.68	▼ .31
Lithia Mo.	16.45	▲ .34	Micron	9.92	▼ .22	Supervalu	37.82	▲ .07

COMMODITIES

For more see page B7

Live cattle	95.75	▼ .10	Dec. Oil	96.70	▲ 2.72
Dec. gold	823.4	▲ 12.6	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

What to expect today in business

• WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on productivity and costs, third quarter, preliminary. Federal Reserve reports on consumer credit for September.

What to expect tomorrow in business

• WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims.

• WASHINGTON — Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reports on mortgage rates.

• NEW YORK — The nation's largest retailers announce their sales figures for October.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Invt. Chg., and various performance metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Invt. Chg., and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of commodity futures prices for various metals and grains.

POTATOES

CHICAGO - White Russet #9 100 lbs. 15.00 per cwt.

LIVESTOCK

INTERMEDIATE LIVESTOCK - Cattle, hogs, and sheep prices.

METALS/MONEY

NEW YORK - Gold, silver, and platinum prices.

BEANS

VALLEY BEANS - Prices for various bean types.

GRAINS

VALLEY GRAINS - Prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

WHEAT/MONEY

NEW YORK - Wheat, corn, and soybean prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

AMEX

NASDAQ

INDEXES

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of market summary data including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and local interest stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, index, and individual stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the Market Report table.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and individual stock prices.

Advertisement for Perkin, Smart & Boyd, Inc. with text: 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and 'Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. Ca. Nitro Barnes Clontz for appointment'.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies for the middle of the week. Highs, 60s. Tonight: Clear and quiet. Low, 30s. Tomorrow: Another round of sun. Highs, mid 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs, lower 60s. Tonight: Still dry and quiet. Low, near 30s. Tomorrow: Breezy at times and sunny. Highs, 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 6 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes monthly and daily data.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prev. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly sunny to sunny skies and dry weather will take us through Thursday...

BOISE There will be some haze in the air today, but conditions should clear out on Thursday...

NORTHERN UTAH High pressure will bring lots of sun and mild, likely above average temperatures to the region for the next two to three days.



weather keys: H: High, L: Low, T: Tornado, S: Snow, R: Rain, F: Fog, M: Mist, D: Drizzle, C: Clouds, B: Breeze, W: Wind, V: Variable, O: Other, N: None, U: Unknown, P: Partly, S: Sunny, C: Clear, M: Mostly, A: All, B: Both, E: Evening, M: Morning, N: Night, D: Day, N: Noon, A: Afternoon, P: Period, S: Season, W: Week, Y: Year, M: Month, Q: Quarter, C: Century, I: Interval, U: Unit, P: Point, L: Line, A: Area, V: Volume, W: Weight, H: Height, D: Distance, T: Time, F: Force, M: Mass, E: Energy, P: Power, S: Stress, C: Capacity, V: Velocity, A: Acceleration, J: Jerk, L: Lagrangian, S: Scalar, V: Vector, T: Tensor, I: Invariant, P: Pseudoscalar, A: Pseudovector, T: Pseudotensor, I: Invariant, P: Pseudoscalar, A: Pseudovector, T: Pseudotensor...

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Idaho cities.

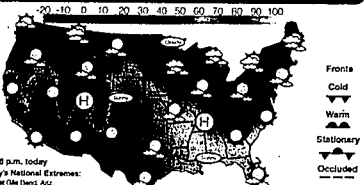
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

BRETT MIDDELAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Being a conspiracy theorist being paranoid is being suspicious and responding to others hostility. It's not paranoia if there really are people in the woods.

Bush says FDA should have recall authority

By Terence Hunt Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush said the United States benefits from having an open market and a huge variety of products from across the globe. However, he added, "We need to do more to ensure that American families have confidence in what they find on our store shelves. They have the right to expect the food they eat, the medicines they take or the toys they buy for their children to be safe."



President Bush, right, accompanied by Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt, makes a statement on import safety Tuesday, in the Roosevelt Room of the White House in Washington.

Services Secretary Mike Leavitt said the United States has "among the safest food supplies on the planet. It's not perfect. We can get better. But we're very fortunate to live in a place where these problems are discovered quickly and responded to."

Food-borne illness

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has noticed little change in the number of E. coli and Salmonella infections in the past 10 years. Estimated annual incidence of food-borne disease in U.S. Cases: 76 million. Hospitalizations: 325,000. Deaths: 5,000.

Consumer protection chief Nord defends enforcement

By Hope Yen Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The embattled head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission vigorously defended her enforcement record Tuesday amid Democratic assertions that a slow product recall policy forces parents to play "toy-box roulette."

CPSC attorneys. "This practice, not common by me, is legal ... and was in place for 20 years, long before I came to the commission," she told lawmakers who questioned her independence.

Meat

Continued from page B6 Richard Raymond, top food safety official for the USDA. That audit will be reviewed to determine if the additional inspection procedures should be continued.

Crops

Continued from page B6 The economic loss would reach at least \$69 million in farm production, according to the study. Prices for consumers likely wouldn't change because costs in supply can be replaced by imports.

crops that are planted anew each year. Farmers could sow fewer crops if they knew water would be scarce. More of the state's agricultural acreage is now dedicated to tree and vine crops, which are more profitable but offer farmers less flexibility in dry years because they can't go without water.

California State University, Fresno. "You can't follow an almond orchard for a year and not water it. It will be dead." The water cuts aren't hitting all farmers equally. In the western San Joaquin Valley, which has no other aboveground water sources, reductions will be considerably more severe, with some farmers losing up to two-thirds of their contracted water allotment.

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INSIDE: James Dullely, C5 | Comics, C6-7 | Horoscope, C6 | Dear Abby, C7

Flavor of fall

There's more to pumpkin than pie

By Erica Littlefield
Times-News correspondent

Pumpkin pie's enticing blend of nutmeg, cinnamon and other fall spices has made it a Thanksgiving staple. But there's more to pumpkin than pie.

Many alternatives to the traditional dessert still capture the quintessential fall flavor of pumpkin and spice up your Thanksgiving table.

Jake and Jane Rice, owners of Ein Tisch Inn and Wild Rice's Specialty Catering in Hagerman, say one reason people like to cook with pumpkin is that it can be used to make something sweet or something savory.

"It's very versatile," said Jake Rice. "It's like a palette for other flavors to jump onto."

Canned pumpkin can make pumpkin recipes quick and easy. Susan Stallings of Twin Falls uses it in many dishes, such as a pumpkin roll. This time of year, Stallings stocks up on cans to use later.

"Sometimes I think we get locked into pumpkin being a fall thing, but it can be used year-round," Stallings said.

Although cans are convenient, an option for the more adventurous is preparing and cooking raw pumpkin. That takes time, but Jane Rice said the extra effort in the kitchen pays off.

"People are used to using canned pumpkin," she said. "They don't understand how wonderful it is when it's fresh. It has such a rich flavor."

Jake Rice said smaller varieties of pumpkin, such as Baby Bear, are best for cooking because of their sweeter taste and more manageable size. He recommends selecting pumpkins that are completely orange and have no soft spots.

Whether it's from a can or from scratch, pumpkin can bring back fond memories. Patricia Casey, a massage therapist at Glacivly Chiropractic in Buhl, makes several dishes using pumpkin, including a pumpkin dip.

"My mom was a great cook," said Casey. "Pumpkin reminds me of family, and Thanksgiving, and my love for my mom."

If your family wants a break from pumpkin pie this Thanksgiving, here are three new options to try.

Erica Littlefield may be reached at 961-4515 or erica.littlefield@gmail.com.

PUMPKIN DIP

This thick, sweet dip is a cinch to make. Patricia Casey got the recipe several years ago when she visited a Texas cousin for Thanksgiving. Since then, she has taken the dip to many parties and dinners and gets rave reviews. Casey loves the dip's simplicity — all the ingredients are mixed in one bowl — and the fact that it can be served with a variety of foods. Casey's favorite is cinnamon Teddy Grahams.



Patricia Casey

- 1 can (29 ounces) pumpkin
- 1 box (3.4 ounce) vanilla or cheesecake flavor Jell-O Instant Pudding mix
- 1/2 teaspoon real vanilla
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 (8 ounce) tub Cool Whip

Combine pumpkin, pudding mix, vanilla, nutmeg, cinnamon and pumpkin pie spice in large mixing bowl and mix thoroughly. Add Cool Whip and mix thoroughly. Refrigerate overnight and serve with graham crackers or cookies.



Susan Stallings applies a layer of cream cheese filling to the pumpkin roll.

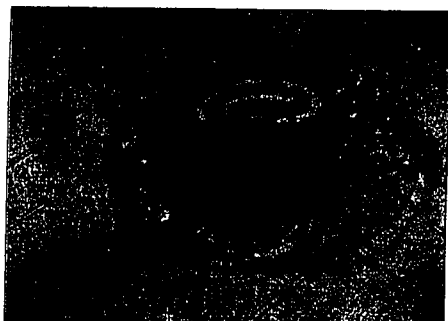
Photos by CHRIS LITTLEFIELD for The Times-News

PUMPKIN ROLL

Susan Stallings has made the pumpkin roll, a variation of a Libby's Pumpkin recipe, for several years. Stallings' six grown children love pumpkin's flavor but don't like the texture of pumpkin pie. To satisfy their craving, Stallings makes the pumpkin roll — even for a son's wedding reception. Stallings said the roll, with the consistency and texture of carrot cake, is complemented nicely by cream cheese filling. "It's just sweet enough to finish off a meal," Stallings said. "It's not too heavy."

- For the cake:**
- Powdered sugar
 - 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3 large eggs
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 2/3 cup canned pumpkin
 - 1 cup chopped pecans (optional)
- For the filling:**
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 cup powdered sugar, plus some for sprinkling
 - 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

To prepare the cake: Preheat oven to 375. Grease a 15-by-10-inch jelly-



A slice of pumpkin roll. Stallings says one roll is at least 10 servings.

roll pan and line with wax paper. Grease and flour wax paper. Sprinkle a thin, cotton kitchen towel with powdered sugar. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves and salt in small bowl. Beat eggs and sugar in large mixer bowl until thick, then beat in pumpkin. Stir in flour mixture. Spread mixture evenly into pan and sprinkle with nuts.

Bake for 13-15 minutes or until top of cake springs back when touched. Immediately loosen and turn cake

onto the prepared towel. Carefully peel off paper. Roll up cake and towel together, starting with the narrow end. Cool on wire rack.

To prepare filling: Beat cream cheese, 1 cup powdered sugar, butter and vanilla extract in small mixer bowl until smooth. Carefully unroll cake and remove towel. Spread cream cheese filling over cake and re-roll cake. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least one hour. Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving if desired.

FIND THE RECIPE FOR STUFFED PUMPKIN ON PAGE C2

Memories of French cuisine

Julia Child's co-writer
speaks in Ketchum

By Karne Bossick
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — When Julia Child fell in love with an American diplomat she'd met in Ceylon during World War II, she quickly signed up. Her cooking knowledge at that time was limited to the baking pow-

der biscuits her mother had occasionally whipped up. Brains cooked in red wine — the first dinner she cooked for her new husband — proved disastrous.

But that was about to change. Child was introduced to the exotic world of moules marinières and bouef bourguignon when her husband, Paul, took a job working for

the U.S. Information Service in Paris. Soon she was sharing her own fascination with French cuisine with American housewives whom she lamented, had to juggle boiling soup with boiling diapers.

This and other charming vignettes provide the fodder for "My

Alex Prud'homme will discuss the book "My Life in France" which he cowrote with Julia Child, at 6 p.m. Friday at The Community Library in Ketchum. Copies of the 368-page book, which costs \$14.95, will be for sale at the library. Admission is free; donations will be accepted.



If you go ...

Please see CHEF, Page C2

Flavor of fall

Continued from page C1



Jake Rice adds filling to a hollowed-out pumpkin. He says a spoon with a sharp edge works best to scoop out the pumpkin.

STUFFED PUMPKIN

Jake Rice got this recipe from his sister, and it quickly became part of Jake and Jane Rice's Thanksgiving tradition. The couple has tried the creamy, rich stuffing with other foods, such as acorn squash, but it works best with pumpkin. The Rices serve the stuffed pumpkin as part of Thanksgiving dinner at Ein Tisch Inn, and Jake said customers are impressed. "It's a 'wow' when you put it on the table, and it's a 'wow' when they taste it," he said.

Note: Ingredient amounts should be adjusted to the size of the pumpkin. A small pumpkin will serve four to six, and a medium size will serve six to eight.

- 1 1/2 cups toasted white breadcrumbs
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 2/3 cup chopped yellow onion
- 1/2 cup grated Swiss

- cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon dried sage
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups half-and-half or cream
- 1 small cooking pumpkin with the top removed as a lid and the inside scooped out clean

Saute the onions in butter and add breadcrumbs. Add sage, oregano, salt, nutmeg and cheese and mix together. Place in hollowed-out pumpkin.

Four half-and-half or cream over breadcrumb-and-onion mixture in the pumpkin. Replace the top on the pumpkin, and place pumpkin on baking sheet lined with foil. Bake at 400 degrees until pumpkin softens and contents fluff up (approximately 2 hours).

Serve by scooping out some of the pumpkin and cheese mixture together.

Pappardelle perfect for this pasta

By Barrie S. Benick
The Washington Post

Although this quick, pantry-fled sauce could accompany any pasta, it seems tailor-made for the wide ribbons called pappardelle. Think of them as silky roads for the bits of smoked ham, rosemary and sauteed pine nuts to skip across. Cooked and smoked turkey or even smoked gouda could stand in for the ham; add the latter once the sauce is off the heat. Serve with roasted asparagus, which can be lightly dressed with olive oil and the juice of the orange that was zested for this recipe. Adapted from "2500 Recipes Everyday to Extraordinary," by Andrew Schloss with Ken Bookman (Robert Rose, 2007).

PASTA WITH HAM, PINE NUTS AND ROSEMARY SAUCE

4 servings

- 8 to 10 ounces pappardelle pasta, preferably fresh
- 1 small orange
- 1 sprig rosemary
- 1 1/2 medium cloves garlic
- 8 ounces smoked ham
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- Freshly ground black pepper

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil over high heat; cook the pappardelle according to package directions. If using fresh pasta, cook 3 to 4 minutes or until the pasta's color has lightened and the noodles are slightly larger; be careful not to overcook.

Meanwhile, grate the zest from the orange (about 1 1/2 teaspoons) and set aside; reserve the orange for another use (such as an asparagus side dish). Finely chop the rosemary leaves (about 1 tablespoon total), mince the garlic (about 2 teaspoons total) and set aside; trim the ham of excess fat and cut the meat into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice. Set aside.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet over



About pappardelle

For some reason, the broad swaths of pappardelle are not usually found in the dried pasta aisle at grocery stores. Not to worry; you can purchase sheets of fresh pasta or fresh lasagna sheets, roll a few layers of them in a single tube and custom-cut the noodle widths to your liking.

medium heat until it sizzles. Add the pine nuts and cook for about 4 minutes, stirring often, until they are fragrant and have picked up some golden color. Add the garlic, ham, orange zest and rosemary; cook for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the mixture is fragrant and the ham has darkened in color. Season with pepper to taste; remove the sauce from the heat or reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting if the pasta has not finished cooking.

When the pasta is done, drain and transfer to a large bowl; pour the sauce over and toss, then add the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil and gently toss until well combined. Divide among individual plates and serve immediately, spooning equal amounts of the ham and pine nuts for each serving.

Per serving: 545 calories, 22 g protein, 45 g carbohydrates, 31 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 33 mg cholesterol, 322 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

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Chef

Continued from page C1

Life in France, an autobiographical book that Child wrote with her grand-nephew Alex Prud'homme just before her death in August 2004 — two days before her 92nd birthday.

Prud'homme will read from the book, released this fall, at 6 p.m. Friday at The Community Library in Ketchum.

The library landed Prud'homme with the help of Tina Barney, a part-time Wood River Valley resident.

"Tina's a friend of Alex's and they know this is a sophisticated audience here," said Colleen Daly, the library's executive director.

"This is a treat for full-timers who are here all year. And I think it will be of great interest — Julia Child is an icon of our time."

Prud'homme was born the year his great-aunt's first book on French cooking, "The Art of Mastering French

Cooking," came out. Two years later she became a household name with the introduction of her own TV series, "The French Chef."

Julia Child the celebrity was the same as Julia Child the great-aunt, Prud'homme said: smart and funny, whether offering cooking tips in front of the camera or tinkering with new recipes on the old Garland stove in her kitchen in Cambridge, Mass.

Her interest in French cuisine, he said, was born in her first Parisian luncheon when she heard two businessmen asking questions of their waiter. The waiter told them ordered — how it was raised, how it would be cooked, what side dishes they could have with it and which wines would go best — her husband translated.

Suddenly the dining room was filled with "wonderfully intermingling aromas," including "oniony shallots" sauteed

in fresh butter, a warm and winy fragrance of a sauce being reduced on a stove and the intriguing whiff of salad being tossed with lemon, wine vinegar, olive oil and a few shakes of salt and pepper, recalled Child, who didn't even know what a shallot was at that time.

A new gourmand was born. Over the years, Prud'homme recalled, Child would visit his family at their summer vacation home in Maine, picking strawberries, fishing for mackerel and digging clams. And then she would tantalize the family with chowder, lace cookies and berry pies.

As Prud'homme grew into adulthood, he visited his great-aunt in Provence, walking with her through open-air markets where she made a point of talking to each of the meat and vegetable purveyors.

In December 2003, Child

retired to Santa Barbara, Calif., where she wistfully talked of the book she'd always wanted to write chronicling her time in France. It was the opening Prud'homme — a journalist who has written for The New Yorker, Vanity Fair and People — had been waiting for.

With the help of letters Child had written to family members and tapes of her TV show, the two placed together vignettes from Child's past — most of them from 1946 to 1954 when she lived in Paris and Marseille.

This story also appears in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper affiliated with the Times-News.

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Buying and serving cheese with ease

By Bonnie S. Bernick
The Washington Post

It was bound to happen: Cheese-guide authorship was once-upon-a-time with the arrival of "Laura" Werlin's "Cheese Essentials: An Insider's Guide to Buying and Serving Cheese" (Stewart, Tabors & Chang, \$24.95).

There are three key ways in which Werlin, a San Francisco-based food writer whose three previous books also were cheese-related, has delivered a sharper, richer approach to organization, effective answers to highlighted questions and her inclusion of 50 interesting recipes.

Werlin has categorized and cross-referenced hundreds of cheeses into eight accessible groups, basically from mild to strong. Each gets its own chapter, with general advice on buying and storage; visual, textural, flavor and aromatic clues; how a cheese "finishes" on the palate; and recommendations on a few noteworthy cheeses within that group. Easy-to-read tables and an unfussy graphic presentation make this information a cinch to take in.

Her writing style is blessedly casual, so although it's obviously she qualifies as a cheese nerd, she has composed the material to draw readers in, not impress them with her breadth of knowledge. If you've wondered why some cheeses don't melt or why provolone is weightier than mascarpone differs from cream cheese, those answers are at hand.

The recipe collection features foods that incorporate or complement cheeses, and the dishes attain a level of sophistication without involved directions. Her Sweet-Tart Goat Cheese Salad calls for beets, walnuts treated with confiters' sugar and cayenne pepper, paper-thin slices of fennel and apple, a raspberry vinaigrette and a

Crottin de Chavignol, Le Chevrot or other crottin. Her Chewy Panforte, a popular accompaniment to stronger-flavored or very creamy cheeses, is easy to make and rivals the good imported kind.

And Werlin acknowledges the work of Internet cheese-heads with a list of cheese-related blogs at the back of the book. Because the compact soft-cover compendium is built for traveling, its state-by-state roundup of small cheese shops in the resources chapters can be slipped into a computer bag or glove compartment — and should be for its quick and handy references.

Remove the rind from the triple-creme cheese; cut the cheese into 1/2-inch pieces. Meanwhile, in a large (at least 4-quart) pot, bring 2 quarts of water and the remaining half-teaspoon of salt to a boil. Add the pasta and cook according to package directions. Reserve 1 cup of the pasta cooking water and drain the rest. Add the pasta to the vegetable bowl along with the St. Andre, Explorateur or other triple-creme cheese, the

Triple-creme tip
Author Laura Werlin says this style of cheese is easier to eat when it is cold, but bring the cheese to room temperature before using.

cup from 2 cobs (may substitute 1 cup frozen corn, defrosted).
7 ounces St. Andre, Explorateur or other triple-creme cheese
8 ounces dried fusilli pasta
3/4 cup finely chopped cilantro leaves, plus a few whole sprigs for garnish
1/2 cup freshly grated Pecorino Romano, aged Asiago or other hard cheese

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil and lightly grease the foil with nonstick cooking oil spray.

Cut the onion in half crosswise, then cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch chunks. Separate the chunks into pieces.

In a large bowl, combine the oil, onions, tomatoes, squash, jalapeno peppers, 2 teaspoons of the salt and 1 teaspoon of the cumin. Spread the vegetables in an even layer on the baking sheet and roast for 15 minutes. Add the corn, stirring to combine; roast for 15 minutes, or until the vegetables are soft and caramelized around the edges. Transfer to a large bowl and set aside.

Remove the rind from the triple-creme cheese; cut the cheese into 1/2-inch pieces. Meanwhile, in a large (at least 4-quart) pot, bring 2 quarts of water and the remaining half-teaspoon of salt to a boil. Add the pasta and cook according to package directions. Reserve 1 cup of the pasta cooking water and drain the rest. Add the pasta to the vegetable bowl along with the St. Andre, Explorateur or other triple-creme cheese, the



ROASTED VEGETABLE PASTA WITH TRIPLE-CREME CHEESE

- 4 servings
- 1 medium white or yellow onion
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 8 to 10 tomatoes, hulled and quartered (about 3/4 pound)
 - 1 pound pattypan or yellow squash, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 3 small jalapeno peppers, stemmed, seeded and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces
 - 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons kosher salt
 - 2 teaspoons ground cumin
 - 1 cup corn-kernels, about 1

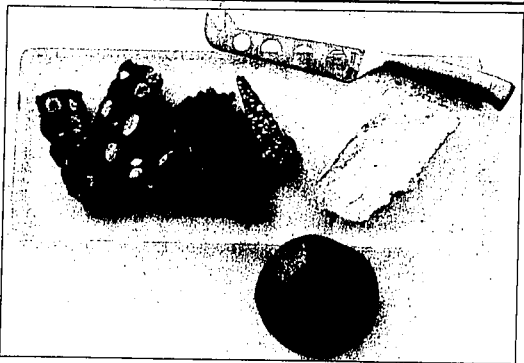


Photo by Bill D'Elia/The Washington Post

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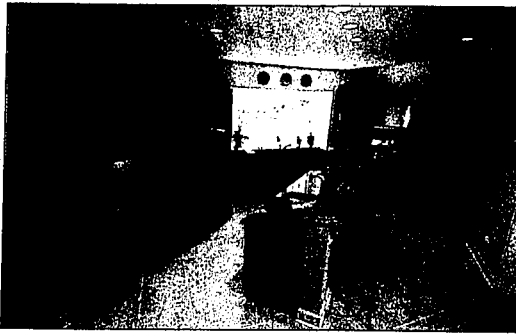
St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation

Kitchens for looks and for cooks

By Elizabeth Razi
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I like to cook, especially when I don't have to. My cooking style generally can be classified as "get outta my way." I need space for all the stuff I'm chopping and shredding. There are a lot of dirty dishes and a lot of tools. It's not a pretty process.

But I like a pretty kitchen as much as the next person. So I recently toed some model homes recently to include in a little window shopping — and to find out whether new kitchens are for looks or for cooks.



The real way to a cook's heart is layout. If the layout is poorly designed, you will curse that pretty kitchen with every meal you make. In the Tara model at Woodmore North in Bowie, Md., the island only slightly crowds the range and oven.



The author visited some model homes recently to find out whether new kitchens are for looks or for cooks. The five-figure-price-tag range and oven goes too far, but Keswick Homes' Frasier kitchen is efficient.

I found — no surprise — that good looks abound. Kitchens are airy and sophisticated, with rich wood cabinets that look like furniture. There's always an island of some sort, with seating for three or four people. There's usually a breakfast room nearby. Often, there are useful luxuries such as sets of sink, trash disposal and dishwasher.

Appliances come and go, but the real way to a cook's heart is layout. If the layout is poorly designed, you will curse that pretty kitchen with every meal you make.

Unfortunately, I found that layouts often leave something to be desired, even in expensive new houses. One culprit seems to be the copious space taken up by industrial-size ranges, range hoods and refrigerators. They gobble up culinary real estate that could be used for countertops and cabinets. Even though the kitchens all had either a walk-in pantry or a pantry made of cabinets, there still should be plenty of other cabinet space for dishes, cereal boxes and other groceries that you want to keep handy.

Other common flaws include oversized islands that crowd the counters and appliances and wall ovens that are orphaned away from the rest of the cooking area, without enough counter space nearby to handle pans on their way into or out of the oven. And some kitchen planners still haven't figured out where to put the microwave. (I like mine near the range so it's handy for melting chocolate and defrosting chicken.)

One of the kitchens I liked most was in a house that I was prepared to dislike from the start. The palatial Frasier model home, constructed by custom builder Keswick Homes, was great on an two acres in Sited Falls, Va. Base price for the 5,600-square-foot French-style chateau is \$3.15 million, but the full 10,000-square-foot la-dee-da on display costs \$5 million.

Given the size of the house, I expected to find an overly large, inefficient kitchen, but instead I found well-thought-out details. At 480 square feet, the kitchen is certainly larger than average, but it consumes nowhere near the 12 percent of a home's total area that is typical, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

I could make do with a single Sub-Zero fridge, of course, instead of the paired French kitchen. And the \$20,000-ish British Aga-brand range

mounted on the wall as a backsplash above the counter (made of the same semi-gloss black granite). That dark panel allowed the builder to go wild installing electrical outlets, with black faceplates, they disappear into the granite. This kitchen has 10 pairs of outlets spaced along the counters. Just think of all the waffle irons, juicers and coffee makers this kitchen could handle! But you wouldn't have to plug in a microwave; it's encased in the wall, just above the oven.

I also found a very comfortable working kitchen in Bowie, Md., at a less expensive but still upper-bracket house. The Tara model, by Mid-Atlantic Builders in the Woodmore North development, is priced at \$979,900 for 4,642 square feet. The kitchen consumes 356 square feet of that.

The two-height island, with sink and extra dishwasher, accommodates four seats. It does crowd the range and oven, but only slightly. And there is adequate counter space to each side of those appliances. A big highlight is the triple-wide window above the double sink which has a sill deep enough to hold plants. One quibble is the lack of space for a built-in microwave.

Also, I also found a number of recurring flaws among model homes, layout problems that any home shopper would be wise to watch for.

An overly deep single-level island is one such flaw on display in Mid-Atlantic's 3,651-square-foot Toscana model.

and oven (which looks like a gongooles, red, retro coal-fired stove) is way over the top. But, aside from those flourishes, this is a kitchen that could be put to good use.

Key to the space's usability is the narrow working island running down the middle of what is basically a galley kitchen — one of the most efficient layouts. That long, wood-topped island is about 24 inches deep, offering plenty of space for work (or a stand-up bowl of cereal) without crowding the rest of the work area. A second island, with an extra sink and space for three stools (and thoughtful recesses beneath the island to accommodate knees), defines the boundary

between kitchen and breakfast nook.

This kitchen also had one wonderfully practical touch that could be incorporated in any renovation of an existing home. An eight-inch-high strip of black honed-granite countertop material is

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Granted, I'm 5 feet 3, but I could barely reach the center. It's also too close to the refrigerator and wall ovens. (The presence of a side-by-side refrigerator is a tip-off to check for bottlenecks. They often are installed where there would not be enough space to open a single-door fridge.)

The microwave is left to find a home somewhere on the counter, and the double wall ovens are orphaned away from the rest of the cooking area. At a surprising number of houses, the ovens were next to the refrigerator, a less-than-optimal spot for energy efficiency.

Today's new-home kitchens are designed to seduce, and they're very good at it. But if you cook anything more elaborate than Pop-Tarts and coffee, you owe it to yourself to imagine going through the steps of meal prep before you buy. If construction is not already finished, you may be able to ask the builder to make small changes (like moving the island six inches) that add to your comfort.

Share your crockpot secrets

Cooler weather brings the longing for hot cooked meals, and the Times-News is on the search for Magic Valley's greatest crockpot chefs.

How does the slow cooker play a role in your culinary endeavors? Share your story and favorite recipes with correspondent Blair Koch at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

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Tank insulation is the key to water heater efficiency

DEAR JIM: I need to replace my old electric water heater. I am looking for one which will last longer and use less electricity. Other than the warranty, is there really much difference among the various models?
— Ken A.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR KEN: Electric water heaters are relatively simple devices, so other than the all-plastic models, there are not many differences among the various manufacturers. The length of the warranty is actually an excellent method to compare the relative quality among them. Ten- to 12-year warranties are good, and some models offer lifetime warranties.

When comparing water heaters (electric or gas), the efficiency is rated by its EF (energy factor). For new electric water heaters, EF's range from about 0.85 to 0.95. For a typical family of four, upgrading from an old 0.80 model to a 0.95 one can save about \$100 of electricity annually. All water heaters' specifications list the EF and it is shown on the new product label.

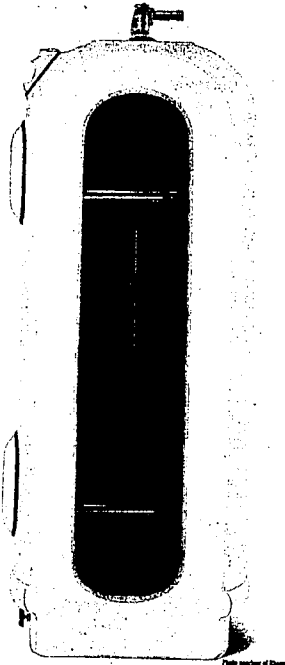
All electric water heaters have two electric heating elements. These electric elements are nearly 100 percent efficient at converting electricity into heat for the water. The differences in efficiency and annual electricity usage among the various models are determined by how much heat is lost through the tank walls.

The heat loss through the tank walls is affected by the amount and type of insulation. The most efficient standard electric water heater tanks have three inches of foam insulation between the glass-lined steel tank and the outer steel shell.

There is an all-plastic electric water heater which is guaranteed to never leak because there is no steel tank to corrode. The inner tank, which actually holds the hot water, is made of fiberglass-reinforced plastic. It is shaped similarly to a large test tube with rounded ends for maximum efficiency. The outer shell is made of high-density polyethylene (similar to a plastic garbage can) which is extremely durable and virtually indestructible. The relative shapes of the inner tank and outer shell provide room for extra foam insulation at the top where the water is hottest. This makes it one of the most efficient electric water heaters available.

A key to lower water heating costs is to select the smallest tank size you actually need. A smaller tank has less surface area so it loses less heat. This may require some minor changes in your family's hot water usage patterns, but will save electricity. Optional extra powerful heating elements are available to provide more hot water from a smaller tank.

Another efficiency option is a built-in timer.



Cutaway view of an all-plastic electric water heater showing the thick foam insulation surrounding the fiberglass-reinforced inner tank.

This can switch off the heating elements for periods when hot water is not needed, such as during weekdays when you are at work and the children are in school.

DEAR JIM: I would like to use more compact fluorescent light bulbs, but I heard they cannot be used with a typical timer. I use a timer when I am gone from home. Are there special ones I can use with a timer?

DEAR SALLY: Using a CFL with a timer should not be a problem. A timer is basically just a switch. The electronic ballast in a CFL does not use an excessive amount of current when the bulb comes on. A standard CFL should not be used with a dimmer switch. The ballast is not designed to operate at the lower electricity input when dimmed. A few companies do make special CFLs designed to operate with dimmer switches.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Baygreen Drive, Chino Hills, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

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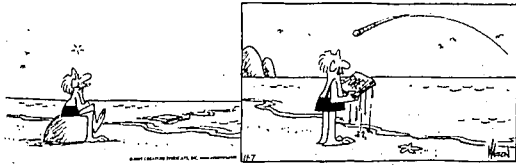
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Margherita
R. B. BROS.

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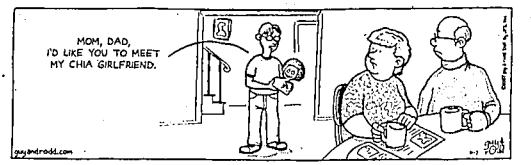
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The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Triso



For Better or For Worse

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Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



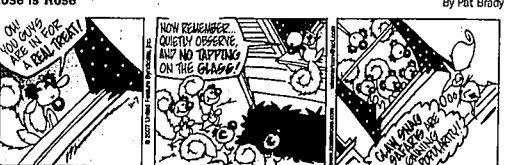
Pickles

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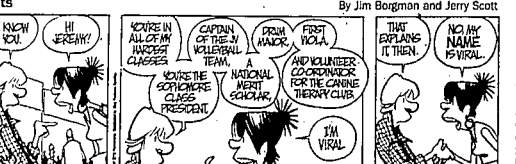
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Be aware of your limitations, Sagittarius. IF NOV. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your life could take a dramatic turn in a fresh direction this year. Uranus, the planet of exciting new ideas and transformational energy, will provide beneficial assistance during the next few months. You will have ample opportunities to break free of the past or to embrace something exotic, different or daring. Because you prefer freedom, however, certain key relationships may experience tensions. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make the most of the respect of your peers. You are increasingly seen as a leader and others tend to follow your example. This is a good time to act the part you have chosen to play. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ignorance is only bliss when money isn't involved. Riding on cloud nine because you have found a sweetheart may prevent you from being grounded when dealing with career matters. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay on top of all those elusive one-on-ones. You will find that others are willing to listen to your opinions and welcome input. Use your knowledge to sway the results before decisions are made. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look as though you really mean business. People prefer to deal with successful people, so look your best. Meet with people's expectations and they will try to live up to yours. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hope persists eternal. You may hope that a casual promise made today will be honored. There is a tendency to expect friendly favors when a businesslike tit-for-tat attitude is more appropriate. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Run a tight ship. Treat your home, neighbors and family with the same care and respect that you would give to a job or employer. A loved one might have an impossible dream to discuss. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take it easy. You can't reach certain long-term objectives by squandering money, even if all of your friends are urging you on. Patience is one of the key virtues to concentrate upon. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ambition is so strong you can taste it. What you think is a great opportunity may have some serious strings attached. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Understand your limitations. When grasped by boundless optimism, you may bite off more than you can chew. Preparation and wise planning for the future is the key to success. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take things step by step. Your business aspirations may seem like a game right now, but the stakes may be higher than you think. An error of judgment could be somewhat costly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take it slow and easy. Don't let your imagination work overtime. You may be too sensitive to your environment, so seek bright places and 'hippy' people. Don't anticipate problems that don't exist. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can't lure the genie back to the bottle. The wishes you have made public could have unforeseen or explosive consequences. Take your time about making a critical decision.

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



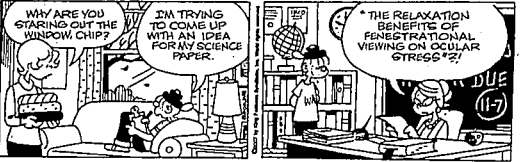
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



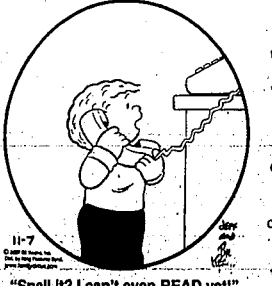
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



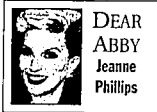
Man's loud Internet chats raise his neighbor's ire

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and for the time being, I live with my parents. My problem is our elderly neighbor, "John." John recently divorced his wife and now lives alone in a small house. He spends most of his time on his computer having inappropriate conversations with extremely young-sounding girls via the internet. He must be hard of hearing because he turns the sound up loud, and I can hear it all hours of the night. I see John on a daily basis, but I don't want to say anything to him, and I don't want to call the police because I'd be embarrassed when I see him. I'm not sure how to fix this problem. What do you think?

— SLEEPLESS IN FORT MADISON, IOWA DEAR SLEEPLESS: You may not want to have a word with "John," but that's what you should do. Inform him that he has the volume on his computer (or speakerphone) turned up so loud that his conversations keep you up at all hours, and if it doesn't stop you will have to call the police. Then if he doesn't follow through, you should report him — for disturbing the peace.

DEAR ABBY: I left "Harold," my husband of 24 years, in 2002. The youngest of our four children had just turned 16. Harold had been abusive for years, but I lacked the confidence to leave because I had four children to care for and nowhere to go. A couple of months after our divorce was final, I remarried. One of the things my new husband did was that I agreed on was that we would relocate to his hometown, 300 miles away, once he retired. Pete retired last summer, and we moved a couple of months ago.

My children, who have all left home, say they miss me. But my oldest daughter has real issues with it. She's 24, married, and living with her boyfriend and their 20-month-old daughter. She needs help with her daughter, but is not willing to come here. I am not willing to leave Pete and go back there. I stayed with Harold for too many years caring for her and her siblings. I think I have earned the right to live my own life now without feeling guilty. My daughter was just "having fun" when she accidentally became pregnant — yet she acts like I should pay for her mistakes. I need a way to tell her that



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

she must figure out how to live her own life and raise her daughter on her own. I don't want to offend her so much that she cuts me off from seeing my grandchild. Any suggestions?

— BLACKMAILED IN NEW YORK DEAR BLACKMAILED: Under no circumstances should you leave your husband to become your daughter's baby sitter. At 24, she is an adult. It is unrealistic of her to expect you to pull her chestnuts out of the fire. If she needs child care and can't afford to pay for it, she should look to her siblings or

her boyfriend's family — or she might even change baby-sitting services with some of her friends.

After tolerating an unhappy marriage for nearly a quarter of a century "for the sake of the children" you have raised them to the point of independence. The time has more than come for your daughter to stand on her own two feet. If she's refusing to move, then her situation really isn't "desperate."

P.S. If you allow her to blackmail you, it will cost you your marriage and your future. Do not allow yourself to be manipulated.

Advertisement for Body IQ Women's Fitness & Wellness Center, featuring a woman's image and text about fitness services.

Advertisement for Boise State University's Magic Valley program, including contact information and a list of degrees.

Large advertisement for Times-News featuring a coupon for \$5.00 off and details about home delivery and savings.

Advertisement for Mark Your Calendar for Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows, including dates, times, and contact information.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- List of birthdays for Billy Graham, Opeta Singer, Dan Sutherland, Actor Barry Newman, Singer Johnny Rivers, Singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell, Singer Mick Gilder, Actor Christopher Knight, "The Brady Bunch", Actress Julie Pinson, Actor Christopher Daniel Barnes, Actor and Jeremy Long, and Actress Yunjin Kim.

THOUGHT

"All forms of totalitarianism try to avoid the strange, the problematic, the critical, the rational. To do so, they must deny the metropolitan spirit, equalize everything in city and country, and retain a center which is not the center of anything because everything else is swallowed up by it." — Paul Tillich, American theologian (1886-1965)

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Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Private Selection Eggs
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750 ml.
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Pearl Lee

Wayne W. Bauer

Debbie (Brown) Larson

BURLEY — Pearl Genevieve Larson Lee departed this life on Nov. 5, 2007, in St. George, Washington County, Utah, from causes incident to age. She was born Nov. 19, 1916, in Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, the 13th child and third daughter into a family that ultimately numbered 15 children, 12 brothers and seven sisters. Her growing-up years were spent in Collister and Burley, Idaho. Pearl graduated from Burley High School and attended Idaho State College in Pocatello and Links Business College in Boise. She was a bookkeeper for the Jerome Cooperative Creamery and a teller at Idaho State Bank, both in Burley. Pearl served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Western States Mission from 1937 to 1939. She married Isaac William Lee on Dec. 13, 1939, in the Salt Lake Temple, and they made their home in Burley. They worked together to establish "Lee's Upholstery" in the early days. He did the sewing for the upholstery business. As the business grew, they renamed it "Lee's Furniture." She was the bookkeeper for the business until they retired.

long tenure with the Burley Book Review Group. Pearl loved being outdoors. When weather permitted, she spent the early morning hours golfing with the kids and friends. She loved water skiing and snow skiing with the family. She was the driver of the family boat while Ike and the children skied. In 1991, Ike and Pearl started spending the winters in Santa Clara, Utah. In 1999, they sold their home in Burley and took up permanent residence in Santa Clara. In 2000, they moved to a new home in St. George, Utah.

Pearl is survived by her sweetheart, Isaac William Lee of St. George, Utah; five children, Janet (Arlie) Windoups (Jacque) Lee of Burley; 21 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one grandson and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Brent Lee officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Wayne W. Bauer, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007, in Salt Lake City, Utah. A well-respected farm operator, Wayne retired shortly after his 80th birthday and moved with his wife, Linda Rae, to Salt Lake City to be closer to family as he stoically battled cancer. Born Feb. 25, 1927, in Twin Falls to Emmett E. Bauer and Effie May Bauer, Wayne received his early education in a one-room schoolhouse and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1952 and served in many callings, including high counselor and bishop. In 1956, he married Marlene Magnus of Twin Falls and together, they had six children. Marlene passed away from cancer in 1977. In 1978, he married and continued to raise his children, private piloting, camping, gardening, working with tools, cooking, blowing up stumps, more child rearing and consuming potatoes.

Wayne's professions and interests included farming, rest and auto, raising his children, private piloting, camping, gardening, working with tools, cooking, blowing up stumps, more child rearing and consuming potatoes. Wayne and Linda Rae had two more children.

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building swing sets for his children, Wayne, at the age of 72, saw his youngest child graduate from Twin Falls High School. His adventures during the last year included piloting a tandem glider to more than 14,000 feet above the Wasatch Range in Utah and a cruise to see the fjords of Alaska.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Linda Rae; 12 sons and daughters, Bonna Fahney of Chubbuck, Brad Bauer of Richardson, Texas, Tammy Sluder of Pocatello, Timothy Grace of Pullayup, Wash., Clay Bauer of West Valley, Utah, Alisa Hammond of Payson, Utah, Larace Knudsen of Layton, Utah, Steve of Irvine, Calif., Julie Bauer of Sterling, Va., Jennifer Jackson of North Salt Lake, Utah, Rachel Ream of Menlo Park, Calif., and Jared Bauer of Salt Lake City; 32 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren, all of whom love and appreciate his gentle and steady influence as a husband, father, grandfather and role model. He will be remembered for his sweet temperament, ability to fix anything and his disdain of broccoli.

A viewing will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the LDS church, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

On Oct. 30, 2007, Debbie (Brown) Larson, age 49, went home to be with her Heavenly Father. Previously of Twin Falls, Debbie lived in Washington for the past 10 years, where she worked as a certified nurses aide. She was known for her love and intuitiveness in patient care. Debbie is finally free and at peace.

She was preceded in death by her father, Kenneth Brown; and mother, Virginia. She is survived by a family who loved her greatly, four sisters, including Kathy Kunz

of Cedar City, Utah, Linda Robinson and Jennie Kienzle, both of Twin Falls, and Becky Brown of Nampa; two brothers, Kenneth Brown of Coos Bay, Ore., and Tim Brown of south Florida.

The extended family that Debbie shared is lengthy but includes nieces and nephews, Rick and Steve Simms, Lori Strner and Lisa Luccero; also, Cindi Nunn, Matt Cunningham, Megan and Heather Hall, John Anderson and Matthew, Mark and Lake Hall, Chris, Nick, Anthony and Shonnara Brown, along with the family children, will miss her sweet spirit and fun sense of humor.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Robinson home.

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Douglas Edward Jensen

NAMPA — Douglas Edward Jensen, 63, passed away Friday, Nov. 2, 2007, at his home in Nampa. Doug was born March 22, 1944, in Buhl, to Virgil and Betty Jensen. He attended school and graduated from Gooding High School. He served his country in the Army as a member of the marching band in Germany. Doug was a long-time resident of Nampa. He worked at Kalbus Office Repair and then owned his own business until he retired. Doug loved

his family very much. He had many loyal friends and was a huge part of the Boise State Broncos. His idea of a perfect vacation was camping and fishing with his family and friends. Doug is survived by his wife, Virginia of Nampa; his mother, Betty (David) Wheeler of Gooding; his sisters, Barbara (Joe) Jensen of Boise, Nancy (Phil) Williams of Gooding and Lisa (Dean) Christian of Shoshone; an only daughter; also, a very special long-time friend, Joe Gonzales of Gooding. He was preceded in death by his father, Virgil Jensen. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Cora Estes

BURLEY — Cora Erma Allen Estes, an 85-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007. She was born March 20, 1922, to Edward and Samuel Allen of Burley, Idaho. She attended Burley High School and was married to William Woodson Estes on Dec. 24, 1948, by Pastor I.S. Nelson, at his home. Cora and Woody had two sons, William Allen "Bill" Estes, born in 1939, and Jack Clifford Estes, born in 1942. Cora was a wonderful cook and homemaker and enjoyed hosting large family gatherings and entertaining their friends. She enjoyed their fishing trips to Salmon Falls, and games with friends and in her younger days, was a square dance caller. She was always supportive of her sons and their sports activities. She is survived by her son, Bill (Dino) Estes of Declo and Jack (Kathy) Estes of Boise; a grandson, Jack Estes Jr.; three

granddaughters, Chandra Estes, Tamara McCray and Melody Davis; five great-grandchildren, Blake and Tara Rodgers and Brent, Kenny and Dee Hunsaker; and two great-great-grandchildren, Stetson and Brooklyn Rodgers. She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, her parents, one sister, six brothers and a great-grandson. The family would like to express appreciation for her caregivers in recent years at Big Brothers, Estes, Resette, Mihidoka Home Health Care and to the Caldwell Care Center. Thanks also to Rasmussen Funeral Home for their professionalism and consideration during this time. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Val Darrington and the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday and one hour prior to the service, on Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Franklin Lloyd Linnell

Frank Linnell, 76, of Twin Falls, passed away Oct. 22, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from a battle with cancer. Frank was born in McGill, Nev., on May 29, 1931, to Andrew Linnell and Inga Knutsen Linnell. Frank joined the U.S. Air Force on Aug. 12, 1951, and graduated from welding school at Chanutte Field, Ill. He served during the Korean conflict stationed at Yakota Air Force Base in Japan with the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron from 1952 to 1953. When he returned to the states, he was stationed at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., until his discharge on Aug. 12, 1955. He married Virginia Linnell at Phillips University in Enid on Aug. 13, 1955. They moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where Frank worked as a precision welder in the aircraft industry from 1955 to 1982. He was a member of the Westwood Hills Christian Church and Palms Masonic Lodge in Los Angeles. In 1982, they moved with their daughter, Kristin, to Twin Falls, Idaho. Frank was employed with the Twin Falls Canal Company and retired in 2001.

Frank was a life member of the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing of the United States Air Force Shrine and Sons of Norway. Frank loved to dance to the '40s bands, entertain with barbecues on his deck at home and visit with his many dear friends. Most of all, he loved his two granddaughters, Allison and Ava Rose Young. As his friends always said, "There's no one else like Frank." Frank was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Lennert, Efling (Betty), Robert (Patricia) and twin brother Llewellyn; one sister, Evelyn (George) Allison; and sister-in-law, Vivian Linnell. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; daughter, Kristin (Frank) Young of Boise; brother, Norman Linnell of McGill, Nev.; granddaughters, Allison and Ava Rose Young; sister-in-law, Clara Linnell of Ely, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews. We thank MISTI cancer center and Dr. Symington and staff for the caring they gave to Frank. A celebration of Frank's life will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Memorials may be sent to the Shriner's Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City, Utah, or left at Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Harold E. Gregg

Harold E. Gregg, 99 of Jerome, passed away Nov. 3, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Harold was born Sept. 6, 1908, in Bryant, Wash. He moved to Jerome with his family in 1909. His father was employed with the Northside Canal Company. He revegeved the canals used to irrigate before Milner Dam was built. Harold, his brother and sisters grew up on a farm in the Canyonside community and attended school in Jerome. He helped his father farm and drill wells to make a living from the land that they had grabbed out of sagebrush. He went to work for the United States Post Office in 1935 and retired in 1970. He was the assistant postmaster for the last 20 years of his service. He also farmed in Jerome where he lived west of town. Harold was a devoted member of the United Methodist Church and served as the treasurer for a number of years. He was

a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge. He married Ruth Tubbs in July of 1931; they had four children, three sons: Robert (Elizabeth) of Boise, Edward (June) of Jerome and Gary, also of Jerome; and one daughter, Barbara Hoyt of American Fork, Utah. He is survived by his children, numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Ruth; and his brothers and sisters, Jack, Gladys, Dorothy and Ardis. Harold was a perfect example of a hard-working, law-abiding, God-loving man who shared the hard times, managed to make life better for his family and, in good times, quietly relished in the peace of feeling "job well done." The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Jerome United Methodist Church, with Pastor Laura Rowley officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

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@magicvalley.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.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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Philip Halliday Smith

HAILEY — Philip Halliday Smith, 92, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum. Phil was born in Gooding to H.W. Carlyle Smith and Eunice Calderhead Smith on April 8, 1915. The family moved to Parma, Idaho, when Phil was a toddler and lived on a sheep ranch owned by his father. Phil, with his mother and his older siblings, Marjorie and Will, followed the sheep in the spring from Parma to Idaho City, first in a wagon and later in the first Buick motor car in Parma. They spent the summers in a bungalow overlooking the old prison and playing in the cabins left when the Chinese miners moved out. The family moved to Caldwell, where Phil finished grade school and high school and then went on to attend the College



of Idaho from 1934 to 1937. Some of Phil's best memories were of working summers at the Triumph Mine for his brother-in-law, Art Jensen, who had married Phil's sister in 1936. The characters and places that made up the landscape of the Wood River Valley in the years when mining and ranching were starting to come out of the Recession and Sun Valley was being built were forever etched in Phil's mind as the best of times.

Phil enlisted in the National Guard's 116th Armed Cavalry in 1940 and entered active service on April 1, 1941. He shipped to England in August of 1941 just in time to miss D-Day but in plenty of time to move into France with the 12th Corps and meet up with Gen. Patton for the Battle of the Bulge. Phil fought across France, Germany and into Austria. He was awarded a Bronze Star for his valor and service. Phil spent the rest of his life living and working in two of the most beautiful places in the country, Carmel

and Pebble Beach in California and the Wood River Valley in Idaho. He went to work with a friend for the war in the refrigeration business and later for a commercial flower grower in the Carmel Valley. He finally went to work for Pebble Beach Company as an assayer in its glass sand division and worked for the company until his retirement.

Phil was married to Margaret Hense in 1955 and helped to raise her two children, Peter and Judy. After they were divorced in 1971, Phil moved to a garage apartment over a garage at the home of Henry and Mona Williams. He became friends, caretaker and almost family to the Williams and their children. Phil had a fine tenor voice and sang for years in the choir of the Presbyterian Church in Carmel and in the choir and congregation of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey. When Henry and Mona passed away, Phil moved to Hailey in 1981 to live with his sister, Marjorie Jensen.

"Uncle" Phil became a well-known and much-loved figure in Hailey, making his daily rounds of the post office, grocery store, hardware store, nursery and other local establishments. Often store clerks would come out from behind their counters to give him a hug. He was a nice man.

Phil is survived by his nephew, Art Jensen and his wife, Sue of Eagle, Idaho, and their family Mike Shuman of Hawaii, Kevin Jensen of Bothell, Wash., and Lisa Jensen of San Francisco. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Will Smith; and his sister, Marjorie Jensen.

Phil's family wishes to express sincere appreciation for the wonderful care Phil received at the Blaine Manor and the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey. Cremation was under the care of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Phila 'Emily' Gillett Rosencrantz

Phila "Emily" Gillett Rosencrantz, 97, of Twin Falls, died peacefully on Nov. 5, 2007.



She was born Nov. 13, 1909, in Corrinne, Utah, the daughter of Phil and R.L. Gillett. She grew up and went to school in the Bull area. She married H.N. Rosencrantz in Casdoff on Oct. 21, 1926. They farmed in the Bull-Castleford area until 1958, when they moved to Hagerman and finally Wendell. Her loving husband, Hyram (H) passed away Oct. 16, 1968. After retirement from the Sue Bee Honey Plant, Emily moved to Oregon to care for her father. She lived in Eugene and St. Helens until she returned to Idaho in 1998. She lived currently at Woodstone Assisted Living.

Emily was a loving mother who always made sure her children were well taken care of. She was primarily a farm wife who was well-known for her home-cooked meals that she served to the farm workers during harvest. She worked at the Bull Green Giant Corn Plant and the

Wendell Sue Bee Honey plant. Emily was an avid gardener and quilter. She was very devoted to her grandchildren. To this day, they believe that Grammy is amazing.

Emily is survived by one son, Max E. (Judy) Rosencrantz of Murrumbidgee, two daughters, Lynn H. Bolen of Boise and Joyce R. (Mike) Chupa of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Keith Rosencrantz, Eugene Rosencrantz, Eric Hansen, and Chris Hansen; step grandchildren, Judy Lee Hendricks, Jack Adams, Dorothy Lewis; great-grandchildren, Ava Hansen and Corbin Hansen; and numerous step great-grandchildren. Her mother, father, one brother, three sisters; and step grandchild, Allan Adams, preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. There will be a viewing for friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the funeral home. Following the service, interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Senior Center.

Nick Huhtala Butler

COEUR D'ALINE — Nick Huhtala Butler, 55, born April 5, 1952, in Jerome, passed away Nov. 1, 2007, at Kootenai Hospital in Coeur d'Alene from a short illness.

Nick went to Buhl schools and graduated in 1971. He worked for Longview Fiber, Fred Gunter's Trim Shop and worked as a folder Martina until he passed. He never married but leaves behind many beloved nieces, nephews and cousins.

He is survived by his father, Vance Butler; and step-mothers, Linda Butler of Wendell; by his sisters, Anne Palagi of Pocatello and Eleanor

Burbank of Buhl; nieces and nephews, Terri Llamas, MJke Hughes, Amber Palagi, Vance Burbank and Gavin Burbank; nine great-nieces and nephews; and special loved ones, Heather (Ben) Robinson and Elizabeth Robinson, Heather (Nate) Rasmussen, Tajja and Olivia Rasmussen. He was preceded in death by his mother, Helmi Butler; and grandparents.

He was cremated. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Moose Lodge, 1101 Main Ave. W. in Buhl, with Pastor Mike Hughes of Calvary Chapel in Emmett officiating.

HAGERMAN — Lola S. Pope, formerly of Hagerman and currently of Meridian, Idaho, passed away Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007.

Lola was born Dec. 23, 1907, at Soldier, Idaho, the daughter of Fields A. and Jennie Ham Kiser. She attended school in Soldier until 1920, when the family moved to Hagerman Valley. She graduated from Hagerman High School in 1928. She cooked at various places in Fairfield, Clover Creek and Hagerman, Idaho.



Lola married John L. "Dick" Pope in Hagerman on Sept. 28, 1933. They were happily married for 60 years. Dick passed away on March 8, 1994. Dick and Lola operated a produce farm and fruit orchards on their Billingsley Creek Farm for 49 years. Lola was a member of the Hagerman Valley Grange for 65 years. She was a 48-year member of the Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45 in Hagerman. Lola had a great love of flowers and always had a beautiful flower garden, taking many beautiful bouquets to friends and family. She was a wonderful cook and anyone was always welcome at her table.

Lola preceded in death

Lola S. Pope

by her husband Dick; parents, Fields and Jennie Kiser; sisters, Clarice Kiser, Neva Owsley, Erma Sande, her twin sister Nora Clifford, and Ruth Anderson; and brothers, Lee and Charlie "Pete" Kiser. Lola is survived by her three daughters, Betty Bruner of Boise, Bonnie (Carl) Reterman and Donna (Hoverson) of Meridian; two grandchildren, Rodney (Malori) Baker of Nampa and Deborah (Hoverson) of Meridian; four step grandchildren, Cathy Skidmore, John Hoverson, and Christopher and Erica Reterman; two great-grandchildren, Dillon and Jordan Baker; three step grandchildren; and many

nieces and nephews. Our family would like to thank the staff at Tenabo Homes Assisted Living for all the love, kindness and exceptional care given to our mom and grandma. Also, a special thanks to Care First Hospice for their care and concern. The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding, Chapel. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the chapel. Memorials may be made to Hagerman High School Alumni Association or your favorite charity.

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Squeaky Joints Arthritis Squawks 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, November 9, 12, and 19, 9-10am
YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street.

First Aid and CPR Classes
Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking.
Call 737-2007, \$50
Saturday, November 17, 8am-1pm
St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room
588 Addison Avenue West

Birth/Parenting

Cesarean Childbirth Course
Topics include cesarean delivery, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. Free.
Wednesday, November 7, 6:30-9pm
St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby
660 Shoshone Street East

Prepared Childbirth Course
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
November 22), 6:30-9pm
Tuesdays, November 13-December 11, 6:30-9pm
St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby
660 Shoshone Street East

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, November 15 and Tuesday, November 20, 6:30-9pm
St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus, Lobby
660 Shoshone Street East

Healthy Living/Screenings

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, November 7, 5-7pm
St. Luke's Magic Valley Rehab Services
560 Shoup Avenue West - Doctor's Park Complex

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. \$36
Wednesday, November 7, 6-10pm
St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room
588 Addison 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, November 8-20, 11am-noon
Episcopal Church of the Ascension
371 Eastland Drive North

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
St. Luke's Magic Valley Doctor's Park
Buhl Medical Center

Support Groups

Brian Injury Support Group
Tuesday, November 20, 6:30-8pm
St. Luke's Magic Valley Rehab Services
560 Shoup Avenue West - Doctor's Park Complex

Living through Cancer Support Group
Wednesday, November 21, 6:30pm
St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI)

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Catherine Naomi (Wenzel) Reid

GOODING — Catherine Naomi (Wenzel) Reid, 85, of Gooding and Blackfoot, passed away Oct. 25, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise due to a brain aneurysm.
She was born March 23, 1962, in Boise, to Greta and James Wenzel (deceased). Her sister, Beth Hillman, and husband, Todd Reid, are also deceased. Catherine's children are Jennifer Haddon, James Fewkes, Devan Fewkes and Keshia Pedersen. She

had one deceased child, Christina Wenzel.
She was a great and loving mother and a friend. She got her job done and was always there.
Services for family and friends will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Serenity Hall, 600 S. Blvd. in Idaho Falls, and 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Veterans Memorial Hall on Idaho Street and Third Avenue West in Gooding. The family requests anyone who rides to attend on their hikes dressed in their jeans for the service in memory of her free spirit, if weather permits. Please visit <http://catherine-reid.memory-of.com> to light a candle and send a tribute.



FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Grant offered to CSI student

Jamie Hale, a College of Southern Idaho student working toward a degree in Elementary Bilingual Education, and single mother with a young study job at the C.S.I. day-care and pre-school as a teacher's aid, received an \$11,000 grant from the P.E.O. International Program for Continuing Education for the fall 2007 semester. Hale was sponsored by Twin Falls Chapter CL The P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education was designed as a gift of possibilities that can keep on giving for years to come. It is a gift that helps make it possible for determined, hard-working women to know what it feels like to succeed. P.E.O. is a philanthropic organization where women celebrate the advancement of women; educate women through scholarships, grants, awards, loans and stewardship of Coney College; and motivate each other to achieve their highest aspirations. The collective gifts from P.E.O. members throughout the U.S. and Canada empower women. This year, \$2,290,604 in grants were awarded to 1,525 women. Pictured from left: Carolyn White, projects; Jamie Hale Grant, recipient; and Terri Herberle, president Chapter CL.



Hale

Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the end-of-course AP exams. About 18 percent of the more than 1.4 million high school students in 16,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar.

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both based on successful performance on the AP exams. More than 1,400 institutions award a full year's credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. Thirty-seven AP exams are offered in a wide variety of subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions (except for the Studio Art exam, which evaluates students' original artwork).

Daughter of Kimberly residents receives degree from Washington University

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Danelle Van Dyk, daughter of Corinne and Ivan Van Dyk of Kimberly, received an undergraduate degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. on May 18. Van Dyk graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and in Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology from the College of Arts and Sciences.
Van Dyk is a 2003 graduate of Hansen High School.

Arkoosh makes dean's list at Gonzaga U.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Brendan M. Arkoosh from Gooding was listed among the 500 students named to the Gonzaga University dean's list for spring semester. Students must earn a 3.5 to 3.69 grade-point average to be listed.

Diluca receives degree from Gonzaga

SPOKANE, Wash. — Gonzaga University awarded 980 bachelors degrees at its 120th commencement ceremony.

money this spring. Steven Diluca from Jerome received a Bachelor of Business Administration.

Kaylee Fauvell receives scholarship award

SAINT PETER, Minn. — Kaylee Fellows of Twin Falls was the recipient of a \$4,000 Gary and Barbara Rodkin Scholarship Fund award, renewable for three years, from the Conagra Foods Foundation.
Gary and Barbara Rodkin Scholarships are awarded each year to outstanding high school seniors who intend to enroll at an accredited college, university or vocational-technical school. Fauvell plans to attend Brigham Young University-Idaho. She was selected from more than 95 applicants to the program if their parent is employed by Conagra Foods, Inc. or one of its subsidiaries. Gary and Barbara Rodkin Scholarship recipient are chosen by Scholarship America based on their passion to succeed through a clear set of goals and aspirations, leadership ability and academic performance.
Fauvell is the child of Daniel Fauvell, a Conagra Foods employee located in Twin Falls.

ations, changes in chromosomal number and rearranging chromosomes can lead to speciation or differentiation of ecotypes within a species.
Wright was one of nearly 100 students from across the country who worked with various university departments, as well as with a variety of MU faculty this summer. Students researched subjects ranging from English to biochemistry and presented their research to campus dignitaries, faculty and community at the Undergraduate Research and Creative Achievements Forum on Aug. 2.
Wright is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Gary and Margaret Wright. She is currently a senior at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. There, she'll use the knowledge gained at MU to help with her future research endeavors.

Local student elected to Jamestown College Student Senate

JAMESTOWN, N.D. — Hilary Vanden Bosch of Jerome has been elected as a freshman senator on the Jamestown College Student Senate.



Vanden Bosch

Vanden Bosch, daughter of Dave and Julie Vanden Bosch, is majoring in nursing and active in Ignition, Vanden Bosch Connection Band, Pep Band, Nursing Students Association and church activities.
The Jamestown College Student Senate initiates student reforms, organizes and promotes activities on campus, and nominates students to faculty committees. The Senate is comprised of six elected senators from each of the four classes, a faculty member on the executive board, some ex-officio members and a staff advisor.

A research-based summer for T.F. resident

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Kirsten Wright of Twin Falls spent part of her summer performing research at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She had the opportunity to work with faculty mentor Chris Pliskin on an evolutionarily mechanism for speciation. Wright studied polyploidy, which is a eukaryotic (containing a single-celled) cell that has two genomes whose cells have a distinct membrane-bound nucleus phenomenon common to plants, especially among ferns and flowering plants, that serves as an evolutionary mechanism for speciation. Over successive gener-

DEATH NOTICES

Terry L. Bright

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. — Terry L. Bright, 41, of Lincoln City, Ore., and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 2007, in Lincoln City. A graveside service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Taff Cemetery in Lincoln City (Pacific View Memorial Chapel in Lincoln City, Ore.).

Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Anthony L. Nickerson

FOSSIL, Ore. — Anthony "Tony" Lee Nickerson, 55, of Fossil, Ore., died Monday, Nov. 5, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

At Tony's request, funeral will be held (cremation), Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Dean Murri

KIMBERLY — Dean Murri, 92, of Kimberly, died Monday, Nov. 5, 2007, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DeVert Call

DeVert "Vert" Call, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 5, 2007, at his home.
Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ray Hunter

HEYBURN — Ray Hunter, 78, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007.
Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Linda Borchardt

MERIDIAN — Linda Borchardt, 70, of Meridian and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007, in Meridian.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Assembly of God Church at Fourth and 11 streets in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Lester Allen

HOLLISTER — Lester Allen, 89, of Hollister, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Bette L. Roper

BURLEY — Bette Lee Roper, 82, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the

SERVICES

Ferrna Mae Roethlisberger of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 9 to 9:50 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Reva "Darlene" Kirby of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ella Anderson Smith of Sandy, Utah, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Crescent Park LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 1985 S. Pampas Drive at Sandy, Utah (Larkin Sunset Gardens in Sandy, Utah).

Ralph Stephens of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. today at Park's

Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service Thursday at the home.

Anne Stoffal of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Stoffal residence, 2476 S. 1100 E. in Hagerman (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding, Chapel).

K.C. Benson of Halley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Cove Ranch (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Patricia "Patty" Lavens Jones of Spearfish, S.D., and formerly of Cordova, Alaska, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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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 November 28, 2007, unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed.
**Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038
16-0309-0707, **Medicaid Dedic. Plan Benefits.** (Temp & Prop) Removes reference to Medicaid-covered dental services which will now be provided by the insurance contract.
16-0310-0705, **Medical Enhanced Plan Benefits.** (Temp & Prop) Adds Medicaid-covered dental services and procedure codes to the rule to assure continuity of service coverage for those on the Enhanced Plan.
16-0310-0706, **Medical Enhanced Plan Benefits. (Temp & Prop) Aligns the rules related to personal assistance services and fiscal intermediary services to be included in the HCBS Waiver for the Acetand Disabled (AXE) with the statutory changes made by HB 161.

THE FOLLOWING TEMPORARY RULE HAS BEEN ADOPTED:
IDAPA 14 - Board of Registration of Professional Geologists
14-0101-0711, **Rules of Procedure of the Board of Registration of Professional Geologists.**

PUBLIC HEARINGS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING DOCKETS:
IDAPA 18 - Department of Insurance
18-0151-0701, **Adoption of the 2006 International Fire Code**
IDAPA 28 - Department of Parks and Recreation
26-0130-0701, **Idaho Soft-Bounding Balls**
IDAPA 35 - Idaho State Tax Commission
35-0103-0702, **Property Tax Administrative Rules**

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, November 7, 2007, Volume 07-11 for notices and text of all rulemaking, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at the county law library or online.

To view the Bulletin or Code or for information on purchasing the Bulletin and other rules publications, visit our website at www.adm.idaho.gov/adminrules/ or call (208) 332-1822 or write to the Dept. of Administrative Rules, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0308.

Duncan seeks to suppress statements, void death penalty

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Convicted killer Joseph Edward Duncan III on Monday asked a federal judge to suppress statements he made to detectives and a jail chaplain after his arrest in the summer of 2005 for the kidnapping of two northern Idaho children.

In a flurry of motions filed in U.S. District Court here, Duncan's legal team also argued that the judge should throw out the death penalty sought by prosecutors and that the federal death penalty should be declared unconstitutional.

Duncan is scheduled to go on trial in January for the kidnapping of Dylan and Shasta Groene, and the killing of 9-year-old Dylan at a remote campsite in western Montana. Shasta, then 8, was rescued weeks after her abduction, at a Coeur d'Alene restaurant where Duncan was arrested.

Duncan has already pleaded guilty in Idaho state court to killing members of the Groene family at their Coeur d'Alene-area home in May 2005. Brenda Groene, her fiancé, Mark McKenzie, and her 13-year-old son, Slade Groene, were bound and bludgeoned to death with a hammer. Prosecutors alleged he killed the three so he could kidnap the younger children for sex.

Duncan, a native of Tacoma, Wash., was sentenced to life in prison without parole for kidnapping the three older victims. But the state judge deferred imposing punishment on the murder counts to give federal prosecutors time to pursue their case, which is centered on events in Montana after the children were abducted.

In the weeks after his arrest, Duncan met several times with Kootenai County sheriff detectives and FBI agents. A motion filed Monday focuses on incriminating statements

Duncan made in a July 19 interview with FBI agents seeking fingerprint evidence to use in other missing children cases.

Defense attorneys contend statements made from that interview should be tossed out because Duncan had previously invoked his right against self-incrimination and expressed the desire to have his attorney present.

They are also seeking to strike statements Duncan made days after his arrest to jail chaplain Robert Smiley, arguing those remarks are protected under the clergy-penitent privilege.

"Given that Mr. Duncan was emotionally distraught and seeking to speak confidentially with a chaplain, it was not reasonable for the jail to furnish him with an individual - ostensibly holding himself out as such a figure, but who was not actually willing to extend the full scope of the privilege," Duncan's lawyers wrote.

Hailey man arrested on kidnap charge

By Ali Helgath
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — A Hailey man was arrested Thursday in Jackpot after he allegedly tried to entice a 9-year-old girl into his vehicle by inviting her to a party.

The girl, who was in the area of the school, fled and

told an adult, Elko County Undersheriff Rocky Gonzalez said. She was unhurt. She identified Bradford Truman Hines, 36, of Hailey as the man who talked to her and he was arrested on charges of attempted kidnapping.

The sheriff's department is asking anyone who has

had a similar experience with Hines to report it to the detective unit. He is 6 foot 2, inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, has brown hair and eyes and drives a 1995 green Ford Explorer with Washington license plates 215MAG. He previously lived in Bellevue, Wash., and in Japan.

BIRTHDAYS

Birthday celebration held for three seniors

GOODING — A birthday celebration will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave., to celebrate the birthdays of three senior center residents. Ruth Stevens and Pat Vipperman and Les White. The center requests no gifts.

Ruth Stevens was born in Gooding. She married Vern Stevens and they raised four children. The men are Jerry, Ron and Mike. The woman is David. Ruth married Burt Stevens and moved to Bliss where Burt farmed and built houses on the side. Ruth assisted him in building two homes, including the one she now resides in. She is an



Stevens

accomplished artist and enjoys working in her flower gardens.

Pat Vipperman was raised in Hagerman. She married Ross Vipperman on July 18, 1934. During their marriage, they moved 30 times and raised seven children. Ross worked in construction helping to build many of the West's mines, dams and roads. She spent her life as a homemaker. She has traveled to Hawaii and Branson, Mo., with her family. She is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and enjoys going to the temple. Children include Leslie Jean Tennant, Dawn Eberhard, and Frankie Murray. He has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

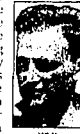
Les White was born in Denver, Colo. His family later settled in the Gooding-

Shoshone area. As a teenager he worked in Fairfield. During the Second World War, he moved to Los Angeles, Calif., and worked in the airplane factories.

After the war, he returned to Gooding and married Carolyn Schreiber in December of 1949. He ran the White Trucking Company for years before going to work for Montana Express. After leaving Montana Express, he took over the bee business from his father-in-law Bill Schreiber. White still works in the bee business every day checking hives or extracting honey. Children include Les, Dawn, and Frankie Murray. He has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Vipperman



White

HIGHWAY CLEANUP CREW



The Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 recently held its Adopt-A-Highway cleanup. Volunteers included, from left, H. O. Hix, Dave Gilman, Pete DeLion, Dale Budd, Stan Noracek, Marty Harriotts, Lois Budd, Debbie Bradley, Roger Bolton and Diane Protar. Project chairman was Stan Noracek.

Roundup

Continued from page D1
Idaho State Police officer who was shot and paralyzed last year by a robbery suspect, was elected to one of two seats on the council, along with Les McKinlay. In a four-candidate field.
Glenn, who now works in the intelligence section of ISP

In Jerome, who on his first attempt for public office. He could not be reached Tuesday night for comment. But he remarked during the campaign that his candidacy was a response to the help he received from Kimberly residents.
"After what happened last

fall and the support I got from the community, I just wanted to give back to the community," Glenn has said. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

Matt Christensen, Andrea Gates and Sven Berg contributed to this report.

Crump

Continued from page D1
"Yes, ma'am."
"Well, I want to know why the dickens that no-good Johansson lost."
I thought about that for at least 30 seconds while the homeowner glowered at me from her front porch.
"Because he didn't get enough votes?" I tried.
"When I let your Mr. Johansson put that sign in my yard, he promised me that he'd win," she said.
"I'm sure he meant to, ma'am," I responded.
"Well, he didn't tell me the truth, did he?"
I was speechless.

"It's what's wrong with America today!" She glared at me a some more. Finally, I said, "Ma'am, there's a yard sign from the street for the campaign of the candidate who beat Mr. Johansson in the election. If I go over there and get it for you, will you let me take Mr. Johansson's sign?"
"See that you do," she said. "This whole business has me mad enough that I just might vote next time."

I was stumped for words yet again. "You had Mr. Johansson's sign in your yard and you didn't vote?" I asked at last.
"Why should I?" she snapped. "He lost, didn't he?"
That's the spirit that made America what it is today.

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

FIVE GENERATIONS



A recent family gathering at the home of Harold and Thelma Caldwell in Twin Falls brought together five generations of one family. Thelma Caldwell recently celebrated her 90th birthday with several family members at her home on El Camino Drive. Thelma's daughter Roberta Von Weller, granddaughter Debbie Mullins, great-granddaughter Amanda Mullins-Ortiz, and great-great-granddaughter Marissa Ortiz all from Gooding enjoyed the afternoon with Grandma Caldwell. From left, back row, Roberta Von Weller and Debbie Mullins; front row, Amanda Mullins-Ortiz, Marissa Ortiz and Thelma Caldwell. Courtesy photo

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Game Plan ea 700-830
Bee Movie ea 730-848
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The Conspirators ea 730-848
Michael Corleone ea 710-848

Truth Revealed About Anti-Aging Creams!

DEAN DONNA: I am a "Baby Boomer" and am noticing wrinkles around my mouth, lips and cheeks, which are making me look older than I am. I also have very dark circles under my eyes. I see so many ads with model and actresses for "miracle" creams. Do any really work?
Conard Boomer, Dallas, TX

DEAR BOOMER: There are two products for your aging skin that really work. EBS Facial Cream was invented by an Oregon pharmacist, and extensive clinical tests have proven that when used twice daily, EBS does smooth the appearance of facial wrinkles, especially "crow's feet" and those "fisher lips." EBS contains the same effective ingredients as the more expensive creams, anti-oxidants and hydrators, which will make your aging skin almost disappear. And it's not expensive!

In fact, EBS is like having 5 creams in one jar: a Wrinkle Cream, Throat Cream, Firming Cream, 24-hour Moisturizer and Make-Up Base. All in one. Add as to those puffy, dark-circled eyes, there is EBS Eye Gel Formula, that effectively relieves puffiness and reduces the appearance of dark circles while firming, moisturizing dry eye areas. It's perfect for the older woman with deep circles or the younger woman just beginning to notice symptoms of aging eyes. NOTE: EBS Formulas are available at J'Penney in their cosmetics department. To learn more, call toll-free 1 800 925 8325 or visit online at www.ebs.com.

Astronomers find five planets in distant solar system

By Marc Kaufman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Astronomers have discovered a distant sun orbited by at least five planets, marking the first time that a solar system with that many circling bodies has been found.

The central star, named 55 Cancri, has planets circling on paths similar to those in our solar system. Astronomers said that while the planets are unlike those in our solar system in terms of their size and distance from

the sun, the fact that they are all circling in stable orbits is highly significant.

"Now we know our sun and its family is not unusual," said Geoff Marcy, an astronomer at the University of California at Berkeley. "Our Milky Way has 200 billion stars and billions of solar systems. We suspect that many harbor Earth-like planets."

While scores of extrasolar, or "exo-planets," have been located so far, they said, millions remain to be found.

One of the five planets has just been found. The new

planet, which eluded detection for years because it was tucked in between two other orbiting planets that had been detected previously, appears to be a gas giant like Jupiter or Saturn and so is unlikely to sustain life. But it orbits in what is termed the "habitable zone" of its solar system — a band around the star where the temperature would permit liquid water to pool on solid surfaces — meaning that a rocky moon orbiting the planet, if there is one, could theoretically support life.

"The gas giant planets in our solar system all have large moons," said Debra Fischer, an astronomer at San Francisco State University and lead author of a paper that will appear in a future issue of the *Astrophysical Journal*. "If there is a moon orbiting this new, massive planet, it might have pools of liquid water on a rocky surface."

The star 55 Cancri resides in the constellation Cancer, nearly 41 light years away. It has about the same mass as our sun and is easily visible

with binoculars. The planets that orbit it, however, are far too small to be seen with the most powerful telescopes and were located and identified by measuring the "wobble" their gravity creates in the motion of their sun.

Using the wobble method, as well as looking for distant specks crossing the face of stars, astronomers have identified about 260 exo-planets since the first was discovered in the early 1990s. Most are single planets circling their sun, with a few cases of three and four in a solar system.

Mukasey nomination wins senate panel's nod

By Richard B. Schmitt
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Following some bitter debate, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to send Michael B. Mukasey's nomination as attorney general to the Senate floor, where confirmation is expected soon.

With two Democrats, Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California and Charles E. Schumer of New York, joining all 17 Republican members on the panel in support of the nomination, the retired federal judge moved a step closer to heading the Justice Department — despite deep concern about his refusal to declare a coercive interrogation method known as water-boarding to be illegal torture.

The committee vote was 11 to 8. The full Senate will consider the nomination either later this week or next week, said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Feinstein and Schumer, who Friday signaled that they would vote for Mukasey, said their overriding concern was restoring confidence in the Justice Department after two years of politically charged leadership under Alberto R. Gonzales, a longtime friend of President Bush who resigned in mid-September.

"There is virtually universal agreement, even from those who oppose Judge Mukasey, that he would do a good job in turning the department around," Schumer said. "The New York senator said he was reassured after eliciting a promise from Mukasey last week that if Congress were to enact a law declaring water-boarding to be illegal, Bush would have no power to ignore it."

"From a Bush-nominee, this is a small commitment," he said.

Production stopping on at least 7 prime-time shows due to strike, raising stakes in walkout

By Gary Critello
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Production of the hit show "Desperate Housewives" and at least six sitcoms filmed before live audiences will be halted as a result of the writers strike — developments that raised the stakes Tuesday in the walkout targeting movie studios and TV networks.

Producer Alexandra Cunningham said "Desperate Housewives" will stop production on Wednesday after running out of scripts. Shows that have already been completed won't last until Christmas, she said.

"It's unfortunate. We want to get back to work," Cunningham said.

Sitcoms that will stop the cameras include "Back to You," starring Kelsey Grammer and Patricia Heaton, which will not return from a planned hiatus, said Chris Alexander, a spokesman for 20th Century Fox Television.

Star Julia Louis-Dreyfus said production also stopped on her CBS show, "The New Adventures of Old Christine."

In addition, "Til Death," which airs on Fox, and "Rules of Engagement," "Two and a Half Men" and "The Big Bang Theory" all on CBS, will also end filming, according to people familiar with production of the shows who were not authorized to be quoted and requested anonymity.

Network officials referred calls to the individual companies producing each show.

It was not immediately clear how many of the programs might already be finished.

The sitcoms are typically written the same week they are filmed, with jokes being sharpened by writers even on the day of production.

The disclosures came during the second day of the strike by the Writers Guild of America against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers. Pickets returned to studios in Los Angeles and New York.

In Toluca Lake, near Warner



Actress Eva Longoria, star of ABC's 'Desperate Housewives,' distributes pizzas to film and TV writers who converged on a house near Warner Bros. studio, serving as a location shoot for 'Desperate Housewives' Tuesday in the Toluca Lake section of Los Angeles.

Bros. studio, writers converged on a house serving as a location shoot for "Desperate Housewives."

"We write the story," Eva Longoria said, "and 20 strikers chanted, referring to a star of the hit ABC show."

"It is a very serious business," said Larry Wilmore, a writer on "The Daily Show," explaining that protesters were marching "so we can get back to being funny."

Shooting continued Tuesday inside the house despite the protests, said Chandler Hayes, a spokesman for ABC.

Marc Cherry, executive producer and creator of the show, said the writers had his blessing to picket as long as

they were respectful to the actors.

Actress Louis-Dreyfus joined the protesters here.

"I'm really here because I'm a union member," she said, explaining she belongs to the Screen Actors Guild and her husband is a member of the writers guild.

"If we prevent them from working today, that's a small victory," she said.

Longoria left the house and handed out pizza to strikers.

"We are done, and we'll be on the lines supporting you," she told them.

"I have a whole crew that will have a terrible holiday season because there's no resolution," she said. "I care about people losing their

homes, I care about my hair and makeup artists who can't make ends meet."

In New York, strikers picked outside Silver Cup Studios in Queens the site of shooting for "30 Rock" and "Gossip Girl."

The strike began Monday after last-minute negotiations failed to produce a deal on how much writers are paid when shows are offered on the Internet.

No new negotiations were scheduled.

Thank goodness there's Coats for Kids

Today, about 20 of winter is coming. Very young children without proper winter clothing are in danger. Every used winter coat has been made into a new winter coat for a child in need. For kids drive to these locations: **Coats for Kids**, 755 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. **Coats for Kids**, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. **Coats for Kids**, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID.

Send donations to TF Optimist Club, PO Box 755, Twin Falls 83303

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THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 11:00AM
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MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbusauction.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 11:00AM
Barclay Farms, Filer
Tractor • Pickups • Forklift
Farm Machinery • Irrigation
Ad: Times-News 11-15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1:00PM
Large Fleets of Heavy Equipment
Large Fleets Collection Auction
Best Western Saultoith Inn
Ad: Times-News 11-11, 11-15
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2007 becomes deadliest year of the war for American troops despite recent downturn in violence

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD—The U.S. military announced six new deaths Tuesday, making 2007 the bloodiest year for American troops in Iraq despite a recent decline in casualties and a sharp drop in roadside bombings that Washington links to Iran.

With nearly two months left in the year, the annual toll is now 853 — three more than the previous worst of 850 in 2004.

But the grim milestone comes as the Pentagon points toward other encouraging signs as well — growing security in Baghdad and other former militant strongholds that could help consolidate the gains against extremists.

A senior Navy officer, meanwhile, announced the planned release of nine Iranian prisoners and was at pains to say that a major cause of the deaths is weapons and bombs destroyed for reporters Tuesday

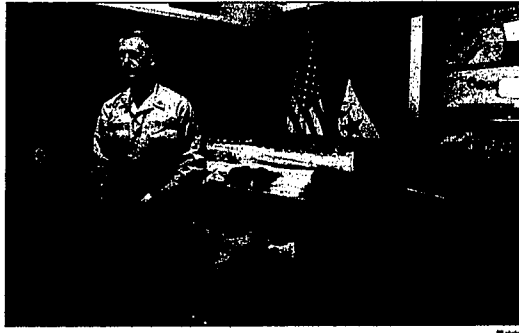
appeared to have been shipped into Iraq before Tehran made a vow to stop the flow of armaments.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said last week that Iran had made such assurances to the Iraqi government. He did not reveal when the pledge was issued.

A decline in Iranian weapons deliveries could be one of several factors for the decrease in both Iraqi and American deaths over the past two months.

"It's our best judgment that these particular EFPs ... In recent large cache finds do not appear to have arrived here in Iraq after those pledges were made," Rear Adm. Gregory Smith, director of the Multi-National Force-Iraq's communications division, told reporters Tuesday.

Among the weapons Washington has accused Iran of supplying to Iraqi militia fighters are EFPs, or explosively formed projectiles. They fire a slug of molten metal capable of penetrating



Rear Adm. Gregory Smith, director of the Multi-National Force-Iraq's communications division, stands next to weapons seized by the U.S. army in recent operations that lay on display at a news conference in Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday.

even the most heavily armored military vehicles, and thus are more deadly

than other roadside bombs. The No. 2 U.S. commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno,

said last week that there had been a sharp decline in the number of EFPs found in Iraq

over the last three months. At the time, he and Gates both said it was too early to tell whether the trend would hold, and whether it could be attributed to action by Iranian authorities. Iran publicly denies that it has sent weapons to Shiite militias in Iraq.

"Two of the Iranians who will be freed "in the coming days" were among five captured in January in a U.S. raid on an Iranian government facility in Irbil, the capital of Iraq's autonomous Kurdish region in the north of the country.

The Americans said the five were members of Iran's elite Quds Force, an arm of the Revolutionary Guards. Iran said the five were diplomats, working in a facility that was undergoing preparations to be a consular office.

Smith told reporters the identities of the nine Iranians would be released later. He said the decision to release the nine was made after they were determined not to be a threat to U.S. forces.

Bombing targets lawmakers at northern Afghan factory; 28 killed

By Jason Stachos
and Ahmad Sol
Associated Press writers

BAGHLAN, Afghanistan — A bomb attack struck a group of lawmakers Tuesday as they were greeted by children on a visit to a sugar factory in Afghanistan's normally peaceful north. At least 28 people were killed, including five parliament members as well as children.

U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai blamed the "the enemies of peace and security," a euphemism often used for the Taliban. But such a spectacular attack could also have been the work of al-Qaida. The Taliban denied involvement.

Video obtained by AP Television News of the scene just before the blast shows schoolchildren, tribal elders and government officials lining the streets to greet 18 lawmakers as they were about to enter the sugar factory in

Inside
Crude oil prices soar past \$96 a barrel after attacks.

See page B6

Baghlan, a town about 95 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

Some of the children shook hands with the guests and one teenager handed red and pink roses to lawmaker Sayed Mustafa Kazimi — a former Afghan commerce minister and a powerful member of the opposition party National Front.

Moments later, Kazimi was dead.

"The children were standing on both sides of the street, and were shaking the hands of the officials, then suddenly the explosion happened," said Mohammad Yousuf Fayez, a doctor at Baghlan's main hospital.

The video does not show the explosion.

After the blast, the video shows dead and wounded schoolchildren on the ground. Shoes, sandals, hats and notebooks were scattered about.

Two men carried the bloody body of a girl by his limbs and put it on the hand-packed dirt. Men placed another body next to four

others already laid out under a tree. Elsewhere, a body with a severed arm was lying amid rubble. Puddles of blood soaked the packed dirt around the scene of the bombing.

Many victims were taken to the hospital, their legs and faces stained with blood. The video shows a woman lean-

ing over a child lying motionless in a hospital bed. A boy, his legs bandaged, cried on a gurney that looked to have been left in a hallway.

The video also shows an Afghan man holding the head of what he claimed was the suicide attacker, shouting "Look at this (expletive)!" This

is the guy who destroyed everything! This is the guy who killed us!"

Officials gave conflicting reports whether the attack was a suicide bomber or a planted bomb.

If it is determined to be a suicide bomber, that would point strongly to al-Qaida or Taliban involvement.

Indian girl born with 4 arms and 4 legs undergoes surgery while revered as goddess

By Gavin Rabinowitz
Associated Press writer

BANGALORE, India — Revered by some in her village as the reincarnation of a Hindu goddess, a 2-year-old girl born with four arms and four legs was undergoing surgery Tuesday to leave her with a normal body.

The girl named Lakshmi is joined to a "parasitic twin" that stopped developing in the mother's womb. The surviving fetus absorbed the limbs, kidneys and other body parts of the undeveloped fetus.

A team of 30 doctors was removing the extra limbs in a complex surgery that if successful would give her a good chance to live past adolescence. They have already separated the fused spines and the next step will be to remove the extra limbs and the rest of the "parasite," said Dr. Sharan Paul, the orthopedic surgeon leading the operation.

"As of now, the child has been responding very well," Paul said several hours into the operation.

Children born with deformities in deeply traditional rural parts of India, like the remote village in the northern state of Bihar, that Lakshmi hails from, are often viewed as reincarnated gods. The young girl in deeply traditional rural parts of India, like the remote village in the northern state of Bihar, that Lakshmi hails from, are often viewed as reincarnated gods. The young girl in deeply traditional rural parts of India, like the remote village in the northern state of Bihar, that Lakshmi hails from, are often viewed as reincarnated gods.



Chief orthopedic surgeon Dr. Sharan Paul, leading the operation on Lakshmi, addresses the media at the Sparsh Hospital in Bangalore, India, Tuesday.

goes by one name. "All this expenditure has happened to make her normal. So far, everything is fine."

Others sought to make money from Lakshmi. Her parents kept her in hiding after a circus apparently tried to buy the girl, they said.

The complications for Lakshmi's surgery are myriad: The two spines are merged, she has four kidneys, entangled nerves, two stomach cavities and two chest cavities. She cannot stand up or walk.

"It's a big team effort of a lot of skilled surgeons who will be putting their heart and soul into solving the problem of Lakshmi," Paul said earlier in the day. "It's going to take many, many hours on a continuous basis to operate on the baby. So, these issues definitely make it complex."

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Section E

Legal notices section header

PUBLIC NOTICE: Actions planned and taken by your government are combined in public notices...

IMPORTANT: Please address all legal advertising to LEGAL ADVERTISING... Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: TS No. 07-48785 Title Order No. W791489 Parcel No. R174442...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: Trustee's Sale No. 02-FF44-0002 Notice is hereby given that Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LOST and Found section header

LOST (2) bird dogs on Westport Rd in the Wendell area. Female, black, white & liver colored...

LOST Cat: Large neutered male. Black, docked. Last seen in Lincoln in Jerome around Domingo's...

LOST Cat: Our cat is LOST and we miss her very much. She is a grey and white cat...

LOST Chocolate Lab: Lost on Main Hwy. 1/2 mile north of Bull. Reward 300-0108

EMPLOYMENT section header

200 Employment 201 Accounting 202 Clerical 203 Construction 204 Customer Service 205 Drivers 206 Other

ACCOUNTING: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Accounting Manager

CLERICAL: Office Assistant/Entry Level Customer Service

CLERICAL: Office Assistant/Entry Level Customer Service

CLERICAL section header

BOOKKEEPER: Local construction company seeking Bookkeeper, A/P, A/R Full-time good benefits...

CONSTRUCTION: Exp. Framers needed. Pay D.O.E. Contact BJ at 208-249-7909

DAIRY: Caring PT weekend calf feeder needed. Call 208-733-9334

DRIVERS: Local milk haulers. 40% medical, 4 on 2 off. Call 208-324-3516

DRIVERS section header

DRIVERS: Not getting enough miles? We can get you all you can run legally! For diam. Home time, insurance & vacation pay...

DRIVERS: Real-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co.

DRIVERS: Callie Truck Driver - 17-wester state. New equip. CDL req. Call 208-733-2976

DRIVERS section header

DRIVERS: Now hiring Bus Drivers. Paid Training. Western States Bus. Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS: Real-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co.

DRIVERS: Callie Truck Driver - 17-wester state. New equip. CDL req. Call 208-733-2976

Advertisement for Sunrise Express 1-800-655-0825. COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators (New Rates). Delora Late Model Equipment Weekly Settlements Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 50 Legal 101 Lost & Found 102 Cards of Thanks 104 Personal 105 Happy Ads 106 Special Notices 107 Pregnancy Announcements 108 Professional Service 109 Health & Wellness 110 Home/Health Care 111 Entertainment Services 112 Child Care Services 114 Miscellaneous Services 115 Community Events

FOUND Black Lab pup, female, found on Hwy. near Taylor St. Call 208-735-5882

PREGNANCY: Pregnant Worm? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

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3		8		1		2
	1	6		3	8	
	8		2		6	
1	6					3
			1		7	
		3		7	5	
		4	9	8	1	
2			4	5		6

EASY

#92

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-9.

205 Drivers	208 Farm	209 General
-----------------------	--------------------	-----------------------

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10 wheel and semi Drivers needed. Full-time year round work. Call 208-324-7149

Farm
FARM OPERATIONS FOREPERSON - University of Idaho Kimberly Research & Extension Center. Some requirements include: Two years college training in agricultural production or mechanics or approx. four years minimum experience operating & supervising in these areas; ability to supervising others and follow good safety practices; possess a valid driver's license; experience in irrigated farming and farm management techniques, including equipment operation and maintenance; irrigated crop management and operation of minor repairs of farm equipment, tools and machinery. Knowledge of field research techniques, ability to maintain computerized records and experience in limited generation seed production desired. Background check required. Benefits package included. For a complete description please contact: Ann Ledbetter, University of Idaho, Kimberly RE Center, 3782 N 2600 E, Kimberly, Idaho 83411-5070; 208-423-4891; or apply online at <http://www.hr.uidaho.edu>. PG 6 (S11.53 - \$12.02/hr. DOCI); CD 11/12/07. AVE/EE

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FARM
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Maintenance Electrician

Maintenance Team Leader.

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Corporate Office: 1373 Fillmore St., TF
TF Cheese Plant: 236 Washington St.
Gooding Cheese and Whey Plants: 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding
Richfield Whey Plant: 1572 East Highway 26, Richfield

Transportation: 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding

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FREE Black Heeler
male, 6 wks old.
Very playful, loves
kids. Very smart. Call
208-324-3057.

FREE Black Lab puppy
-to a good home. Or-
phan female, 8 mo.
old. 208-731-2139

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-Cross pups, 8 weeks
old and ready to go.
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-male, loves to ride
-on 4-wheelers and
-back trucks. Very
friendly. 208-324-2542
or 208-559-6540.

FREE cat to a good
-home. Female. 2
-years old, litter box
-trained. 308-5897

FREE Hunting dogs.
-1 year old. Female. In
-good County. Dogs
-puppies. 308-8027 af-
-ter 5pm call 208-3527
-in Gooding County.

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-recently spayed all
-shots, black, very
-sweet, indoor/outdoor,
-litter box trained.
-Call 208-731-8556.

FREE Kittens, black, 3-5
-months, male, loves
-small children, very
-friendly, cuddly,
-needs good home.
-all 734-9075.

FREE Kittens, 6 mos.
-old. Male & female.
-Beautiful colors.
-Ready to go! Call
-208-431-8172.

FREE Kittens,
-fat and cutie!
-Call 208-436-2431.

FREE Kittens, fluffy, friendly,
-litter boxed trained!
-Call 208-643-8481.

FREE Kittens, 3 mos.
-old.
-Call 208-324-4330.

FREE Kittens, girny, (3).
-Free to good homes
-only.
-Call 208-324-1116.

FREE Lab, 2 years old,
-exceptional tempera-
-ment, needs kids to
-play with. Call 208-
-431-8172

FREE Papillon, female,
-10 mo old, must have
-jocund yard, free to
-bring, order couple,
-good home.
-208-332-0636

FREE Puppies.
-Call 208-490m
-280-1862.

FREE puppy, about 5
-or 6 months old, Lab
-cross, female, needs
-good home.
-Call 208-423-4733.

FREE Yellow Lab X,
-spayed female, cur-
-rent on shots, good
-with kids. 208-641-8169

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Puppies & Adults
-All colors available.
-Three starting at \$400.
-Call 208-398-7272
-or visit us www.
-Silverstream-
-goldenherds.com

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-Puppies, AKC reg.
-Your family will be
-thankful for the Thuring-
-giving when a healthy,
-happy puppy joins a
-lifetime of love. Eight
-gorgeous females to
-choose from. Caring,
-experienced breeder.
-First shots, dew claws
-removed. \$350 each.
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-(208) 431-4860

GREAT PYRENEES
-Purchased pups, great
-for families, current on
-shots. (2) females left.
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HEELER PUPS \$50.
-Free Heeler, mom.
-208-539-0668 call
-after 4:30pm.

HEELER pups for sale.
-1st shots, \$50 each.
-Call 208-326-5838
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JACK RUSSELL
-pups, champion
-bloodlines, dewormed
-and shots included,
-\$350-\$500, 438-8102
-or 775-289-0140.

JACK RUSSELLS
-Be first to pick your Pick
-from 4 purebred pups.
-6 weeks old, \$100,
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LAB puppies AKC reg.
-Chocolate and Black.
-\$350 males, \$400
-females. Exc. pedi-
-gree, handling back-
-ground.
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-8 weeks old,
-AKC registered, 2 fe-
-males. 208-812-2392

POMERANIANS 2
-females, 1 gray/black &
-1 black. \$360 each,
-1st shot, 6 weeks.
-Call 208-219-2168.

LABS
-Black/White, very
-\$1000 ready to go.
-Jerome
-Call 208-234-6904

LABS Yellow Lab
-puppies for sale.
-\$350. 8 yellow, 4
-black. Great family
-dogs, mom is great
-hunter. Ready
-November 10th. Call
-208-654-4083 or 208-
-312-3259

MALAMUTE WOLF
-puppies, 9 weeks old,
-4 white and 1 color,
-Call Vance at
-209-410-5746

MALTESE TOYI AKC
-reg. Will stay under 4
-lbs. Only 2 males left
-\$600. 208-292-7188

**MINIATURE PINSCHE-
-RS** for sale, dew-
-clawed, tails & per-
-muted, adorable 6 wks
-old, ready to go to
-a good home, 539-0284
-312-3259

**MINIATURE PINSCHE-
-RS** puppies,
-AKC reg. 8 weeks.
-208-431-7925

MINIATURE Schnauzers
-AKC. \$325-\$375 males, fe-
-males, callpupper
-crosses. Family raised.
-Call 208-292-7188

SHAR-PEI
-Puppy, male, 7 weeks,
-old, brindle, lots of
-wrinkles. Adorable!
-\$200. 208-678-2016

SHIH TZU AKC reg 8
-weeks, first shots, 4
-females, \$400. 2-
-males \$350. 208-431-
-2532/208-678-2016

SHIH TZU AKC, 3
-males, bi-colored,
-black mask, vet
-checked, shots, \$250-
-\$300. 208-639-0034

SHIH TZU puppies (2)
-AKC reg. Ready to
-go. 1st shots, clean bill
-of health.
-208-670-1124.

SHIH TZU puppies,
-AKC registered, ready
-to go. 1st shots, \$350-
-\$350. 208-436-4530

POMERANIANS AKC
-registered, (10) pups
-plus, 404-9712. 2nd
-shots. \$800. 208-422-9004

POODLES STANDARD TOYS &
-TINY TOYS, AKC, lots
-of colors & rare phan-
-tom. Family raised.
-Tails docked, dew-
-claws removed, flat
-shots, www.poodle-
-sunlimited.com Boys
-\$500 / girls \$650. In
-Twin Falls (200)737-
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PUGS 2 black males,
-5 wks old. \$300/each.
-Call 208-316-4346

PUGS Fawn, males, 9
-and 10 weeks old,
-registered, UTD on
-shots and dew-claw-
-ings. \$200. Call 208-
-544-7811

PYRENEES
-Puppies, purebred,
-AKC reg. 6 weeks old,
-for kids or animals.
-\$350 each.
-Call 208-648-5112
-or 208-948-0003

HAY 1 1/2 & 2nd crop,
-40-42' bales, 90lb
-wt, take it all 400
-bales or 100 bales of
-old straw \$184
-Call 971-241-8881

HAY 93 Big Bales, 3rd
-cutting, 130 Big bales
-of straw \$184
-Call 971-241-8881

HAY for sale Large
-bales, 1 1/2, 2 & 3rd
-Call 208-731-3471
-for more information

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-Con at
-208-280-0839

JOHN DEERE 3000
-tractor, good shape,
-runs great, comes
-with 148 loader.
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-Pipe Repair
-Mishp's Farm,
-Horn/Linn, Main
-Linn & W'ward Junkt,
-(even in the field).
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-Grown All Natural
-No Antibiotics
-Delivery Available
-208-312-2122

HAY & STRAW
-For Sale
-208-316-2444
-leave message.

MERCHANDISE
-801 Antiques & Collectibles
-802 Appliances
-803 Bicycles & Crafts
-804 Building Materials
-805 Electronics
-806 Hot Tubs & Pools
-807 Clothing & Furs
-808 Computers
-809 Firewood
-810 Furniture & Carpet
-811 Heating & AC
-812 Auctions/Auctioneers
-813 Jewelry
-814 Lawn & Garden
-815 Exercise Equipment
-816 Miscellaneous For Sale
-817 Office Supplies
-818 Bicycles
-819 Tools & Machinery
-820 Tires/Services
-821 Wanted to Buy
-822 Medical Supplies
-823 Guns & Rifles
-824 Camping/Hunting Equip
-825 Sporting Equip
-826 Suits & Snowboards
-828 Garage Sale

711 Custom Farm
-Services
-CUSTOM PLOWING
-Call 208-654-2669 or
-208-654-2320
-leave message.

712 Miscellaneous
-GRAVEL, top soil
-Ron 308-1877
-Andrew 733-1778
-for more information

714 Pastures
-Wanted Fall and win-
-ter pasture, crop at-
-ternity or 1 com
-stock. 208-326-3076

WANTED Fall or winter
-pasture for cattle.
-Corn stock, hay, grain
-stable, or CRP. Will
-fence and care for
-cattle. 208-431-0206

JUMBLE
-Uncramble these four Jumbles,
-one letter to each square,
-to form four ordinary words.

CREWM
GALOT
LOVEUW
CAFRIB

Answer here: ON A (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: APPLY FENCE CASKET AWOVAL
Answer: When he went to walk on a cold, windy day, it was - NO SWEAT!

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

WHERE THE PAPER BOY WENT WHEN HE RESCUED THE CAT.

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-truck and loader
-and Compacts, any
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-800-888-8888
-208-332-6631

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-Craftsmen LT1000,
-16.5 hp, 8 spd, 42"
-deck, very good
-cond., \$500. Muffin
-push mower, 4.5 hp,
-w/brig, 670, 543-0067

811 Heating and Air Conditioning
-HEATING FIRE-
-PLACE. 1 year old,
-27,000 BTU, new
-3 speed blower.
-Heats 1100 sq ft. At
-least twice the value.
-Installation manual
-\$500.
-Call 208-324-5394

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-Great condition, \$75 or
-best offer.
-Call 208-733-0931

PELLET STOVE, Whit-
-ford, 25,000-30,000
-btu, good condition,
-\$450. Call 208-733-5532

PORTABLE HEATERS
-(2) Kerosene, \$50
-each or both for \$85.
-Call 208-733-5532

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-16.5 hp, 8 spd, 42"
-deck, very good
-cond., \$500. Muffin
-push mower, 4.5 hp,
-w/brig, 670, 543-0067

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LAWN MOWERS
-Craftsmen LT1000,
-16.5 hp, 8 spd, 42"
-deck, very good
-cond., \$500. Muffin
-push mower, 4.5 hp,
-w/brig, 670, 543-0067

815
Exercise Equipment
CHUCK NORRIS Total Gym XL with tapes and extra equipment \$4000. Call John at 208-777-8958.

816
Miscellaneous For Sale
GENERATOR, Craftsman, 2400 watt, good condition, \$2750/offer. Call 208-733-0455
REFRIGERATOR \$95. Fisher, \$140. Chest of drawers \$49. Entertainment center \$75. 208-734-2160

817
Musical Instruments
VIOLIN Mabel, full size with new case. Now \$500. Sell \$275. Call 734-9429 or 734-0487

822
Wanted To Buy
WANTED Bell trailer to buy, rent or lease. Need immediately. Call 208-260-0648.
WANTED Beta video player/recorder. Call 208-436-1477
WANTED Books I pay cash for old books, Western History, Children's, Literature, LDS, Military, etc. I travel to buy. 800-823-9124.
WANTED Colostrium, antique chair/recorder, high mount center. Call 208-300-5988

816
Miscellaneous For Sale
CANON EFS-17 85mm IS USM lens with UV filter & tripod. \$400. Call John at 208-677-3788
CHAIRS (6) swivel, high backs, wicker. \$65 each. Large cattle chair, \$350. Large dog carrier, \$100. Pet toilet stove, 3TK BTU wood pellet, \$1,000. Offer and misc. items. 208-324-6411

817
Tools & Machinery
AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand, 175 CFM, gas, low hours, trailer, \$3,500. Call 208-293-6587
AIR COMPRESSOR Lindsay, 60 CFM, gas, 900 hrs, trailer mount, like new. \$1,700. 203-5587
CUTTING TORCH, Victor Journeyman, comes with 2 gas bottles, 75 cubic ft. cart, \$500 208-320-2033

820
Tools & Machinery
METAL SAW, Ellis model 3000, capacity 13" round at 45", 13 1/2" round at 90", 19" flat at 90". \$2,800. Call 324-5174.

820
Tools & Machinery
WANTED Paying \$200 for original WWII Sixth Army Alamo scout patch. Paul 208-732-9381
WANTED Paying highest prices for old military uniforms, badges, medals, documents, field and flight gear. Paul 208-732-9381
WANTED Playboys books pro-1960s. Box 91103 c/o Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303
WANTED Used lawn sweeper, 42 or 46 inch, disc type, condition, reasonable. Call 208-877-4162

817
Musical Instruments
WIRELESS DOG CONTAINMENT SYSTEM, \$390. New, asking \$200. Offers considered, in very good condition. 734-5728 or 731-0836
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817
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DEBUT LOWERY organ, Yamaha electric grand piano. Call 208-369-6287
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821
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STUMP CUTTER, Vermeer 665, 4 cyl., full hydraulic extension & controls, immaculate. \$6900. 293-5587.

824
Guns & Rifles
GUNS Glock 22, Glock 27 and Glock 29, \$450 each. Call 208-1293.

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Fairy Copic, 7 1/2 foot \$75. PRINTER HP Office Jet \$50. Call 208-436-3565

817
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PIANO Roland Digital Intelligent, bench and books. Like new, used for lessons only 2 years. Beautiful sound. Must sell! \$1,500. 734-8442

822
Wanted To Buy
WANTED Antique dolls, collector dolls and accessories: 1 or entire collection. Call 208-736-7473
WANTED Antiques and pottery, pictures, horse tack, rugs, Indian items and ocellus. Call 208-324-4721 or 208-639-4721.

825
Camping/Hunting Equipment
GENERATOR, Coleman 1600, Camp, \$200. Call Dan 208-431-7309.

DINING SET formal, oak, 6 padded chairs and 2 leaves, \$400. Call 208-324-5812.
DISNEY TICKETS (2) 7 day, 6 night Disney area stay, Park \$750. SanDiego \$249, Good for 1 year. Call 208-341-0021

ENTERTAINMENT center, wood holds up to 37" TV, stereo change column, artificial Christmas tree, wine rack buffet, core exercises. 423-6355

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Variety Foods And Services
YAK
1/3lb patties the healthy red meat choice \$4.75/lb. Craig Haldon day e 836-2225.

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FORD 73 3600, 14 cord of wood \$70. Call 208-324-1115.
GENERATOR Honda Model 1600, like new \$425. Call 208-5788 or 733-2486.

REFRIGERATOR, 26 cubic ft., side by side, ice and water in door, pure source 2 filter system, less than 2 years old, \$500. Lewinmower, Snapper LE, 1433 H. hybrid, 33 inch with bagger, \$600. Golf Cart Soft Cover, near new, customised, \$100. Call 208-543-9150

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Wanted To Buy
WANTED Antique dolls, collector dolls and accessories: 1 or entire collection. Call 208-736-7473
WANTED Antiques and pottery, pictures, horse tack, rugs, Indian items and ocellus. Call 208-324-4721 or 208-639-4721.

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ACROSS
1 Nocturnal raptors
5 "It's Cold Outside"
9 Brown pigment
14 Tinliest bit
15 Curved molding
16 Actress Shearer
17 Lowest pinochle card
18 "Wild at Heart" star Laura
19 Panache
20 Going in
22 Beef source
23 Esteem
24 Physical magnitude
25 Language suffix
26 Sat in on
30 Exhausted
33 Attempted
34 Time period
35 Towel word
36 Hat

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
14									16			18			
17									18			19			
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56												57			58
59												60			61

11/7/07

37 No problem
38 Actor Wallace
39 Conclusive
40 Trading centers
41 Caries spotters
42 Links standard
44 Eye part
45 Eton and Peter Pan
49 Truthful
52 Rigid disciplinarian
53 Stop a rocket shot
54 Clan division
55 Leprechaun's land
56 Alpine song
57 On the waves
58 ERA or RBI
59 Squid
60 Jung or Sagan
61 Beach hues

4 Rises sharply
5 Dress part
6 Go-between
7 Actress Gertrude
8 Craving
9 Not disconcerted
10 Like lava
11 Denise, for one
12 Actor Jannings
13 Spotted infrequently
21 Remainder
22 Quotes as an authority
24 Yet
26 Opera songs
27 Daring
28 Formerly, formerly
29 Calendar units
30 Molt
31 Soccer great
32 Actress Gray
33 Campers' shelters

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

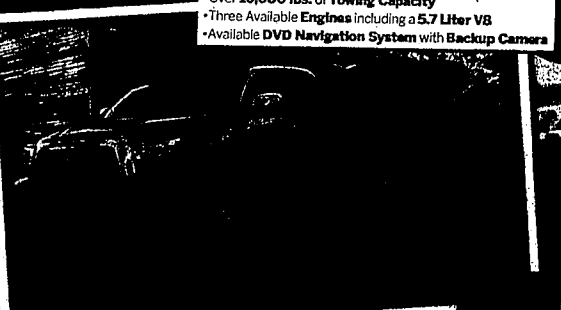
TRIS	THEE	GATES
HALO	RIND	AGAPE
ENLIVENED	LOREN	
MISLEAD	YEARNED	
	STUB	AHA
SCANTY	ASSASSIN	
WANES	TREED	ONE
EDGE	YOKES	CUTE
ERE	SARIS	MOPED
TELETHON	SATYRS	
	NEO	GAPS
STEREOS	PROSPER	
POLAR	INSINGERE	
ADAGE	DIET	URNS
TONED	ELSE	DUST

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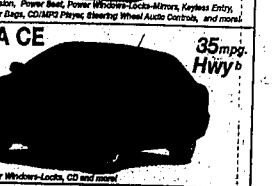
\$5,000 OFF MSRP on all New 2007 Tundras in stock!

or TAKE \$2,500 OFF** MSRP and get **0.0% APR for 60 mo.!**



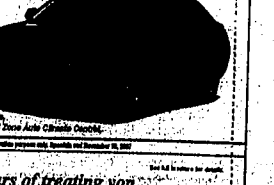
NEW 2008 CAMRY LE 33mpg Hwy
Buy for **\$20,880****

or take 0.0% APR for 36 mo.*
3.9% APR for 48 mo.*
4.9% APR for 60 mo.*



NEW 2008 COROLLA CE 35mpg Hwy
Buy for **\$15,680****

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3.9% APR for 60 mo.*



NEW 2008 AVALON XL
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Sudoku Answers:

3	7	6	8	5	1	9	4	2
9	2	1	6	4	3	8	7	5
5	4	8	7	2	9	6	1	3
1	6	2	5	8	4	7	3	9
4	3	5	1	9	7	2	6	8
7	8	9	3	6	2	4	5	1
8	1	3	2	7	6	5	9	4
6	5	4	9	3	8	1	2	7
2	9	7	4	1	5	3	8	6

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Frontage, 210-8-382

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bed crew cab, diesel
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2811 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID.

FORD '97 F-250 strc-
cab, 4x4, XLT, one of
a kind, \$10,950.
324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID.

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cab, 50K miles, like
new, one owner,
\$18,950.
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2811 So. Lincoln
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Doc Fee!

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Stock#101.

'06 Dodge Grand
Caravan, SXT, factory
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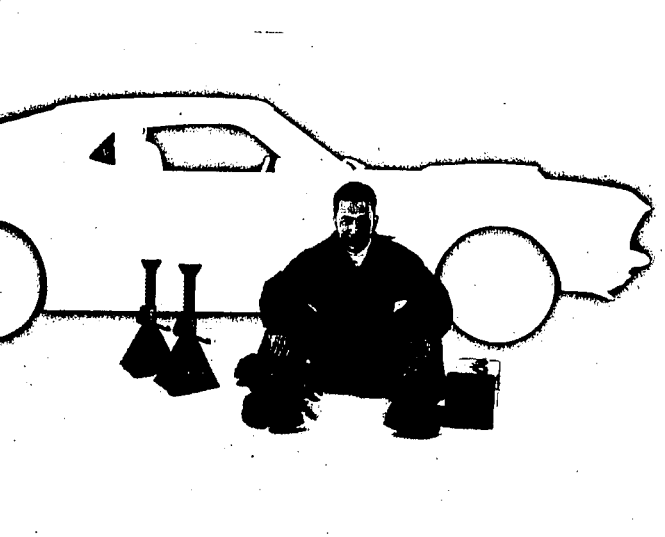
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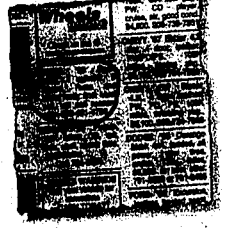
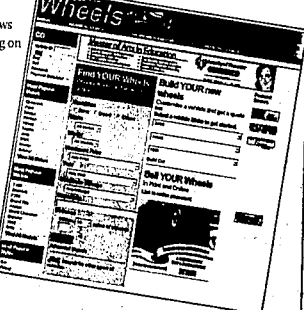
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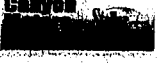
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