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SNEAK PEEK

Mormons welcome media, others to temple open house

For months, the brilliant white edifice has welcomed visitors across the Snake River Canyon, rising high above northeast Twin Falls, a golden statue catching the light at its peak. And for months, the temple — which will be one of 128 most sacred buildings to the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when it is dedicated Aug. 24 — has roused curiosity. Church members are eager to get their first glimpse of the interior of the holy structure where they will celebrate their most important rites. Non-Mormons will have six weeks to ooh and ahh over

VISIT THE TEMPLE
The Twin Falls temple open house will run Friday through Aug. 16. Tickets for the free tours are available online at lds.org/reservations or by calling 866-537-8457. The temple will be dedicated Aug. 24. The nearest temples are in Boise, Idaho Falls and Logan, Utah. The Twin Falls temple, at 1405 Eastland Drive N., will serve Mormons between these cities. The detailed design and fine art that decorate the temple interior before it is shut to all but approved believers. "It's exciting," said Terry Waters, 18, of Hunt, a Mormon who volunteered to assist during the open house.

Elders Brent Nelson, left, Merryra Arnold and William Walker, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attend a press conference Tuesday in Twin Falls.

As she waited for visitors to emerge at the end of one of the first tours Tuesday, her enthusiasm and that of the other young volunteers was infectious. They couldn't stop smiling. "I'm helping bring that excitement, kind of," she said. Starting Tuesday, members of the media, contractors who worked on the temple and other invited guests got the first official look at its interior. The VIP tours will continue through Thursday, and on Friday, the doors will be flung open to the public. More than 100,000 free tour tickets — available online at lds.org/reservations or by calling 866-537-8457 — have

FIND OUT MORE
Visit MagValley.com for a video story about the temple open house, and on Saturday, turn to the Times-News Religion section for more description and photos of the temple interior. For more temple information — including photos, videos, archived stories and comments from readers — visit the Times-News Temple track site at www.MagValley.com.

"I suspect a lot of people will want to be married here."

— Elder William Walker, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

The party's over

BID ends downtown Oktoberfest event

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

The Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District has eliminated Oktoberfest, the annual event that for years drew hundreds of people for food, drink and entertainment. Officials described the cancellation as a money-saving move. Funding for the event will instead be used for First Fridays, the monthly downtown celebration put on by merchants, officials said. Details remain unclear, but the new BID effort will create

smaller special events, said BID Board Chairman Jeff Bulky.

"It's never been a money-maker downtown and even has lost money for the BID every year," Bulky said of Oktoberfest. "Rather than lose more money for the BID, we decided to cut back."

INSIDE: City not enforcing downtown parking fines. SEE PAGE D1. Some said the two-day

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Rapport resigns as Ketchum community development director

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Gary Rapport resigned Tuesday morning as executive director of the Ketchum Community Development Corporation amid reports of past criminal charges filed against him in other states. "Effective immediately, Gary will no longer have any operational role with the organization," Neil Bradshaw, board president for the KCDC, said in a news release Tuesday. "There were no convictions," Bradshaw said of Rapport's record. "There were just these charges. It's really important for us as a quasi-public agency to be seen as a board to have absolute integrity at all times. We didn't ask for his resignation. He offered it." Bradshaw said the non-profit scrutinized Rapport's personal and professional references when it hired him as a non-employee consultant in February. The KCDC conducted no criminal background check because "he was hired on a contract basis," Bradshaw said.

A investigation launched this week by the KCDC's board found that Rapport's age, name and profile matched that of a felony burglar defendant who faces an arrest warrant in Orange County for missing a court hearing.

The Ketchum Police Department is still trying to determine if the KCDC executive is the same man. "We're still waiting for California to take the lead on this and they don't want to speak the guy," Kim Rogers, Ketchum police spokeswoman said. The Orange County District Attorney's Office has also declined to send a photo of the Orange County defendant, fearing it "may hurt the investigation," said a spokeswoman. "It's in California's hands, so we're going to let them take the lead," Rogers said. The KCDC is a non-profit aimed at guiding Ketchum's master plan. The non-profit is independent from city government but relies heavily on public funds, said board member Jason Miller.

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ISU employees summoned on embezzlement charges

Three to appear in court; amounts less than \$10,000

By Jessie L. Bonner
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Three Idaho State University employees are being summoned to appear in court on charges of grand theft by embezzlement following an investigation into the school's dental education program, prosecutors say. The university is nearly finished with an unscheduled financial audit that began in May after a whistleblower reported payroll irregularities in the Idaho Dental Education Program. Pocatello police began an investigation in June and submitted

their findings to Bannock County prosecutors last week. Police Capt. Steve Findley said the names of employees will not be released until all three have been notified this week to appear in court. University officials also would not identify the employees but acknowledged they were low-level administrators in the dental program. One employee will be summoned on a grand theft by embezzlement charge and two others will face accessory charges to grand theft by embezzlement, said Vic Pearson, the county's chief criminal deputy attorney. "They're not being taken into custody," Pearson added. Prosecutors don't plan to issue warrants because the

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Idaho Power notes new peak demand record

String of hot days left many using AC well into the night

By Nate Poppo
Staff writer

Idaho Power has already measured a new record for peak demand on its system, the electric utility announced Monday.

ditioners turned up into the evening. The utility compensated by bringing the 170 megawatts of its new Danskinn-1 natural gas-fired turbine online at its Elander Andrews Power Complex near Mountain Home. "It was like 90 in the evening still, or something," Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said, recalling that day. One megawatt is enough to power about 650 homes.

On the Web

Visit <http://www.idahopower.com/energy-center/> for tips on saving energy. that summer. Those were due to growth in both population and use of electrical appliances combined with a notably dry year. Water supplies have been better this year, providing

als are still searching for ways to lower the burden, and have launched a public relations campaign focused at getting people signed up for its energy efficiency programs. The highest demand usually comes on summer afternoons when air conditioning and irrigation pumping reach their peaks.

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U.S., allies want global pollution slash — by 2050. SEE PAGE C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

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Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, with Ken Robinsone of South Central Community Action...

EDUCATION

Basic Computer Classes, "How to navigate the Internet," offered by Idaho Department of Labor...

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Tree Board meeting, 7:30 a.m., Parks and Waterways Office, 450 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-9491...

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly...

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls...

LIBRARY

The TPFL Young Adult Summer Reading Program Ice Cream Social, awarding prizes to drawing and writing contest winners...

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake Out," 2 p.m., Herrert Center for Arts and Science...

SPORTS

Beginning day of four-week Sports Training Clinics for coaches, includes flexibility and core training, orthotic fitting...

CORRECTIONS

Time for class wrong: The timing for a home staging class at the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center was incorrectly given...

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ Iraq raises pressure on U.S. for troop withdrawal timeline

BAGHDAD — Iraqi officials stepped up pressure on the United States to agree to a specific timeline to withdraw American forces...

CALIFORNIA Gains made against fires; heat wave could give flames new life

LOS ANGELES — Firefighters on Tuesday faced worsening weather conditions that pushed flames across firebreaks in parts of inland California...

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FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

July 10, 11, 12, 13 — "Music and Old Laces" Summer Theatre production, presented by West End Theatre Company...

CALIFORNIA (continued)

July 12 — Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust employees and friends are also invited to attend...

FAMILY

July 12 — Magic Valley Arts Council 47th annual Kids Art in the Park, provides visual and performing arts workshops for children ages 3 to 14...

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

July 12 — Bingo, men and women bingo players welcome, 8 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center...

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

July 12 — Merchant's Market Save Our Sign fundraiser, includes wide variety of items and vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park...

LIBRARY

July 10 — Catch the Reading Bug, Jerome Library summer reading program: "Bug Masquerade Ball," 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library...

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

July 11 — Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series, Will Reed: Idaho's First Residents and Flintknapping Demonstration...

OPEN HOUSE

July 11 — LDS Temple: Open House, through Aug. 16.

BOOKSINGING

July 13 — Booksigning, Jennifer Devine-Hatch for her children's book "Scardust," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chapter One Bookstore...

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

July 12 — Declo Days, 9 a.m., Declo, 654-2310.

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HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JULY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect to receive opportunities to get ahead as well as good luck in general during the next four weeks. This is the time to embrace whatever is offered because it is probably good for you...

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Fringe autism treatment could get federal study

CHICAGO (AP) — Pressured by desperate parents, government researchers are pushing to test an unproven treatment on autistic children, a move some scientists see as an unethical experiment in voodoo medicine.

The treatment removes heavy metals from the body. It is based on the fringe theory that mercury in vaccines triggers autism — a theory never proved and rejected by mainstream science. Mercury hasn't been in child-

hood vaccines since 2001, except for certain flu shots.

But many parents of autistic children are believers, and the head of the National Institute of Mental Health supports testing it on children, provided the tests are safe.

"So many moms have said, 'It's saved my kids,'" institute director Dr. Thomas Insel said.

For now, the proposed study, not widely known outside the community of autism research and advoca-

cy groups, has been put on hold because of safety concerns, Insel told The Associated Press.

The process, called chelation, is used to treat lead poisoning. Studies of adults have shown it to be ineffective unless there are high levels of metals in the blood. Army study in children would have to exclude those with high levels of lead or mercury, which would require treatment and preclude using a placebo.

One of the drugs used for

chelation, DMSA, can cause side effects including rashes and low white blood cell count. And there is evidence chelation may redistribute metals in the body, perhaps even into the central nervous system.

"I don't really know why we have to do this in helpless children," said Ellen Silbergeld of Johns Hopkins University's Bloomberg School of Public Health, who was invited to comment on the study to a review board of the national Institute.

Rapport

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Rapport's background came under scrutiny Friday, when comments about him were posted on the Web site of the Wood River Valley weekly newspaper *Idaho Mountain Express*.

"Those (allegations of past wrongdoing) need to be dealt with and had not been dealt

with," Bradshaw said. "Until they are dealt with we can't have someone representing our organization when those issues are outstanding."

Bradshaw said the board has not discussed how to proceed in finding a successor, saying only, "We will be looking for a replacement candidate."

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Temple

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already been allocated, and organizers estimate that double that number will walk through the temple before the open house ends Aug. 16.

Across the world, church members meet in about 20,000 stake centers or meetinghouses, but only large communities warrant a temple. Since the buildings are comparably rare and so important to the faithful, new temples are celebrated in a few other holy buildings.

Elder William Walker, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, the body that advises the church presidency, recalled finding in his late grandfather's pocket his grandmother had saved from a temple opening in

Alberta, Canada, about 90 years ago.

"Just the ticket was something that had been passed down for generations," he said during opening remarks to the media on Tuesday. The Twin Falls opening will likely be remembered just as fondly by the 42,000 Mormons who will be served by this temple, he said. "They will view this as one of the great events of their lives."

Aside from those who will come to the temple open house to see the new structure, the temple will continue to draw visitors after its dedication. Mormons will come from across the region and across the world to baptize their ancestors, affirm and learn more about their faith, and be sealed to their

spouses and children.

All the rooms in the temple are elegantly designed and decorated — polished granite floors, rose African wood paneling, spring motifs in the carpet and stenciling, plush modern chairs and sofas — but Walker, who heads the church's temple department, said he is particularly proud of the sealing rooms, where marriages are performed.

"This is one of the most beautiful sealing rooms of any temple in the church," he said, looking around at the high ceilings and the mirrors that reflect each other across the space. "I suspect a lot of people will want to be married here."

Throughout, the walls are covered in original art by


Idaho Mormons and prints by famous painters. In one of the endowment rooms, a huge mural covers three walls, depicting a compilation scene of Thousand Springs, the Snake River Canyon and Shoshone Falls, with deer and other animals frolicking in the foreground.

The temple is so well-appointed, Walker said, because the church is echoing the biblical tradition of using the finest materials and workmanship to build a house for the Lord.

"It helps us to draw nearer to our God," Walker said, "it helps us see things from an eternal perspective."

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event might not help the BID budget but its benefits are shown through the influx of visitors and business activity. For example, the area outside O'Dunken's Draught House at Shoshone Street and Main Avenue is often flooded with people enjoying beer and food late into the night.

"I think it's a real shame," said Dan Churchman, who owns Churchman Jewelry and Antiques at 153 Main Ave. W. "I get a lot more business on Oktoberfest than First Fridays."

After the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce downtown

responsibilities to the city of Twin Falls in April the BID board's duties were limited to those of a City Council advisory board. Its membership was also reshuffled; Kevin Dane is the only carryover.

Bulkeley, who owns Cain's Home Furnishings, said the new board lacked time to organize the event.

He said the decision was not made to decrease downtown visits, but rather for the BID to serve downtown more consistently.

"The common goal of the BID is to get people downtown," he said.

Bulkeley said he did not know exactly how much

money the BID lost on the event, or how much it cost the board. The BID budgeted \$10,000 for Oktoberfest this year, according to city records.

It's also unclear how the decision evolved. Owners of O'Dunken's did not attend the June meeting, Bulkeley said. Some councilmen didn't know about the change until Councilman Don Hall told them Monday.

"I didn't know a thing about it until last night," said David E. Johnson, who attended last year's event. "But if it's the right thing for downtown, I guess that's what they gotta decide."

Hall, the council's liaison to the board, said the BID is simply reworking its roles and making efficiencies. He said he's confident the BID is making the right decision, partly because its members are downtown business owners and therefore look out for the area.

"I just want what's best with the BID," he said. "I didn't think it was out of line."

The decision does not need approval from the City Council, which sets the BID's annual budget, Hall said.

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Demand has since dropped off for Idaho Power's grid, spokeswoman Lynette Berriochon said. The utility reached more than 1,000 megawatts Thursday, most days since have been 100 to 200 megawatts lower than that, she said.

The utility is traditionally unique within the region, as its demand peaks in the summer rather than winter. But even that's beginning to change.

Imhof, a spokesman for Avista Corp., said the company is still primarily a

winter-peaking one, but that its summer loads are growing and actually exceeded the winter peak once a couple of years back. The utility, which includes much of northern Idaho in its coverage, is currently benefiting from "very abundant" hydroelectric power, he said.

It's hard to predict how the rest of the summer will go for Idaho Power, Lopez said. Much of it depends on its customers and whether they take steps to cut back their use.

Nevertheless, Lopez said, Idaho Power officials believe

they're well-positioned to handle things, thanks to the new Mountain Home unit and energy purchases made in advance from other companies.

"Right now, we're sitting

good, and always prepared for an emergency," Berriochon said.

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ISU

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employees do not pose threats to the community are expected to show up in court, Pearson said.

Two of those being summoned have resigned, including the woman facing the felony embezzlement charge, said James A. Fletcher, the university's vice president for finance and administration.

Students in the four-year denial program include the first year at Idaho State and the remaining three at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

The amounts in question were less than \$10,000, Fletcher said, but he added, "Any amount, no matter how large or small, is unfortunate."

Grand theft by embezzlement is punishable by up to \$5,000 in fines and one to 14

years in prison and accessory to embezzlement by up to five years in prison and \$50,000 in fines, Pearson said.

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EDITORIAL

Why take the risk of not vaccinating?

Few Americans younger than 80 have seen a child die of measles. It's not a pretty sight.

The characteristic rash and high fever can open the door to pneumonia, which kills by drowning victims in their own fluids.

Some measles patients' brains swell. This encephalitis progresses from fever to headache, from sleepiness to seizures, and from coma to death.

Ancient history? Hardly. Half a million African children die of measles every year. In fact, measles kills more Africans than tuberculosis, AIDS and malaria combined.

Vaccinations have largely spared the developed world the horrors of infectious disease for the past half-century, but it's only a reprieve. Measles, polio, pertussis, diphtheria, tetanus, mumps and rubella are all still lurking out there, waiting for humankind to let down its guard.

Yet there's been a backlash in Idaho against vaccinations in recent years, fueled by reports of children who were harmed or killed by vaccines. Some of these stories are true, but they make no sense when taken out of context.

If your child is *not* vaccinated, his or her chances of catching measles are 6-in-100, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. The odds of serious complications developing from MMR vaccine are one-in-a-million.

An unvaccinated child has two chances in 10 of contracting tetanus. Serious complications from the DTaP vaccine are 11-in-a-million.

If you're a parent, do the math. Trouble is, it takes a village to protect kids from infectious disease. And Idaho's childhood vaccination rate has traditionally been low, currently 78 percent — 33rd in the country.

The fewer people who are vaccinated, the greater the odds of everyone getting sick.

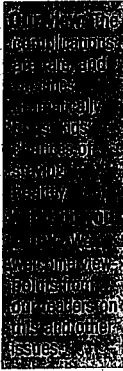
The World Wide Web is full of horror stories about vaccines, many of them dubious.

"A lot of the information out there is just inaccurate," said Lisa Klamm, South Central District Health nurse and immunization coordinator.

The latest urban myth making the rounds is that MMR vaccine causes autism from thiomersal, which is a type of mercury. In fact, thiomersal was never used in the MMR vaccine.

Nothing can cosset your child against all risks; that's the nature of life. But vaccines have protected millions of kids who otherwise would have died, been crippled or mentally impaired.

Weigh the probabilities. Vaccines give kids the best odds of being healthy kids.



What went wrong at Starbucks

It couldn't happen to a nicer bunch of people. The collapse of Starbucks, I mean.

Last week the Seattle-based coffee kahuna announced it is closing 600 of its 6,800 US stores and laying off more than 12,000 employees, or "partners" in the company's New Age-y jargon. The bad news is the culmination of a long, downward spiral. During the past year the stock has dropped nearly 50 percent, as the allure of high beverage prices and Italianate jargon — what does *venir* mean, anyway? — fades away, along with Americans' discretionary income.



ALEX BEAM

Starbucks had a unique selling proposition: Let's charge \$3 and up for an above-average coffee drink. It wasn't a blindingly original idea: Alfred Peet, mining the European cafe tradition in Berkeley, Calif., inspired the original Starbucks founders in Seattle. But huckster-venturist-entrepreneur Howard Schultz took the Starbucks concept and wallpapered the land with the original green mermaid logo and espresso-slinging bric-a-brac. Schultz was the Ray Kroc of coffee (Kroc was the fellow who bought the Golden Arches from the original McDonald brothers) but acted more like Deepak Chopra.

While behaving like a Gilded Age robber baron — just for a lark, Google the words "Starbucks" and "labor unions" or "fair trade" — Schultz positioned Starbucks as a countercultural concern. The company hyped its sofa-stuffed



What went wrong at Starbucks? To invoke the venerable business cliché, they didn't stick to their knitting.

lounges as a new American "third place," an alternative to work and home. I'm always amazed at the high-class hobos who clutter up Starbucks, the MacBook novelists, and the Bluetooth-enabled "consultants," nursing their lattes and milking the Internet. The Dunkin' Donuts outlets in my neighborhood offer a glaring contrast. I hit Dunkin' a few mornings each week after exercising. It's the only time of day when I interact with men and women who actually work for a living.

What went wrong at Starbucks? To invoke the venerable business cliché, they didn't stick to their knitting. Their core business was overcharging consumers for

coffee, and a very lucrative business it was. Then they started selling dreamy CDs, and the company even helped produce a movie, "A Little Bit of Heaven," that bombed at the box office. Schultz bought a basketball team and started hanging out with Mick Jagger and Paul McCartney, the usual recipe for business disaster. Starbucks also made it their business to save the world. The world needs saving, I can't argue with that. But I wonder if Starbucks is best qualified to perform the rescue. To be fair, the company tries harder than many others to provide decent health benefits for its employees, and I suppose they are welcome to sell "Ethos" water and educate

rural teachers in China. But if they don't figure out a way to move more Java, they'll lose the opportunity to feel wonderful about themselves. You can't do good if you aren't doing well.

What now? Starbucks is throwing a couple of Hall Mary passes. They've just introduced a new, brewed coffee called Pike Place, which tastes OK, and, like their other regular brews, costs the same as Dunkin's coffee. ("Swill," as Schultz rather ungraciously calls it in the current issue of *Parloff* magazine.) Taking a page from Jamnā Jūice, Starbucks plans to start offering "healthy," protein-booster smoothies and a new frozen drink, which Schultz is calling "a game changer in the coffee space."

It's hard to change a game that's already over, but there's no harm in trying.

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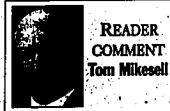
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Let's collaborate on parks — and in other ways

Thank you, *Times-News*, for bringing an issue forward.

First, this Twin Falls County commissioner understands the value of public parks either operated by the county or the cities. I believe that Twin Falls County's parks are a very high priority and the commissioners work very hard along with the parks and county staff to ensure that all people, both city and county residents, have the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of Twin Falls County. We are blessed to be able to offer as many open-space opportunities in Twin Falls County as we do.

Rock Creek Park and Central Park are close to Twin Falls City and offer a wide variety of activities for both young and old. Rock Creek RV Park, with a camp that makes both local and out-of-area campers a very pleasant stay. Balanced Rock Park at the west edge of Twin Falls County sits in the beautiful Salmon Falls Creek Canyon and is great for overnight camping and a day-use park. Murtaugh Lake parks provide two areas for both day use and



READER COMMENT
Tom Mikessel

overnight camping. The Murtaugh parks also offer different activities, including boating, water skiing, personal watercraft use and fishing. Twin Falls County provides a camp host there to help everybody enjoy their day at the park.

I believe it was in the county's best interest not to spend money on an extremely overpriced piece of land to expand the park further when the parks department struggles to keep our current parks clean, green and safe. I believe that the Twin Falls County commissioners will continue to make parks a priority in county government.

Back to the paper's good idea of collaborating with cities to provide the needed resources to continue to provide open spaces for all our citizens. I have, on many dif-

Twin Falls County Parks Department personnel drive past the Twin Falls City parks, Filer's parks, then Buhl's parks to work at Balanced Rock Park just outside of Castleford. The next day we do it all over again going the other direction . . .

ferent occasions, talked to more than one councilman about the idea of combining resources to make sure all the parks in Twin Falls County are kept clean, green and safe.

Twin Falls County Parks Department personnel drive past the Twin Falls City parks, Filer's parks, then Buhl's parks to work at Balanced Rock Park just outside of Castleford. The next day we do it all over again going the other direction driving through Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen to work just a few miles from Murtaugh to provide outdoor activities at the Murtaugh parks.

So now that the *Times-News* has brought the idea to the public, let's sit down and talk about how government can work together to save

taxpayer dollars. There are many more areas that city and county government can work together to save money. The idea of park collaboration is much easier than the other areas that could be combined. Police, highway departments, fire protection are just a few places where government can stop protecting their turf and start providing the necessary services to the taxpayer.

I would be very encouraged if our governments would come to the table and seriously discuss this issue. I believe together we can make these and many other tax saving programs a reality.

Tom Mikessel, a Republican, is the chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Myths about the coming baby boom bust

The warnings have rumbled for decades: Just wait till the baby boomers retire. If you think there are strains on Social Security and Medicare now, brace yourselves for the implications as the boomers start heading out to pasture. With the first of that generation now doing just that, and should see the dust cloud soon, right?

Actually, if you've bought into the following myths about the bust the baby boom is supposed to usher in, you may be surprised.

1. As boomers quit working and ease into retirement years, they could break the backs of the younger workers who will have to support them.

No so. Even at the peak of boomer retirement, around 2030, most of the population will still be of prime working age, between 20 and 64. The percentage — about 55, according to the Social



RUSSELL BELAND

Security Administration will be lower than it is today (59), but above the levels of the 1980s and '70s, when it ranged between 51 and 54 percent. Not only will a larger portion of the population be of working age than in the past, but a much higher percentage of that group will be available to provide goods and services. Forty years ago, most women didn't work outside the home; these days, about 60 percent do, and the number keeps going up. In addition, national defense employed more than 10 percent of the workforce in 1969. Today, it uses less than 5 percent, freeing more workers for the general labor

force. Future labor markets are likely to be tighter than they are today, but there's no danger of running out of workers.

2. We're running out of time to fix senior-citizen entitlement programs before a crisis strikes.

Actually, we're out of time. If it was politically impossible to solve this problem when the number of retirees was comparatively small, there's no chance for a major fix as the ranks of the elderly — and their political clout — grow. There may be some minor changes, but the way benefits are taxed or adjusted for inflation, but it's already too late for any big fix. Some older baby boomers are already retired, and many more are getting close. Social Security and Medicare benefits are part of their financial planning, and we can't reduce them significantly now without a major breach of faith. If you think cuts in

benefits are inevitable, remember that the only significant recent change to old-age entitlement programs was adding a prescription-drug benefit — which rang in a dramatic increase in government costs.

3. Boomers' retirement will be bad for the economy.

Not really. It'll be bad for the federal budget, sure, but it will actually be good for the economy as a whole. As retirees, the boomers will continue to buy goods and services, but they won't be competing for jobs. This will tend to push wages up, keep unemployment low and boost demand across the board. That's good news for an economy generally characterized by excess capacity in retailing and manufacturing and persistent unemployment.

4. The politicians know what needs to be done; they just lack the will to do it. They may lack the will, but

they almost certainly have no idea what needs to be done. Estimates of future Social Security and Medicare spending are based on complex economic and demographic models that are quite sensitive to even modest changes in key assumptions. No one really knows the size of the problem facing the federal budget, and very few people understand all the moving parts.

5. Saving the budget will require either major reductions in the old-age entitlement programs or major tax increases — or both.

Actually, probably none of the above. Unless there are major changes in benefit rules or in the population, Social Security and Medicare will grow dramatically over the next few decades. But many economic changes are likely to mitigate the effects on the budget. For example, as the workforce shrinks, the demand for labor

will grow, pushing up wages and thus increasing payroll taxes, giving the government more income. Higher wages mean that more people are likely to choose to work, and to work longer before retiring. These changes, and many others like them, are likely to offset most of the increases in Social Security costs even without changes in tax rates. That will still leave a bill to be paid, but a manageable one.

So don't be too scared. Yes, the baby boom's retirement will strain the budget. But natural economic forces will take over, and combined with modest revisions in benefits and taxes, they should make it possible to keep those baby boomers grazing and the rest of us going in relative comfort and peace of mind.

Russell Beland is deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower analysis and assessment.

Healthcare overall, risky for Obama

WASHINGTON — The news last week that Democratic senators, led by an ailing but determined Barack Obama, are already laying the groundwork for a major revamping of the national health system may or may not be welcome news to Barack Obama.

On the one hand, the move clearly indicates that the senators are expecting an Obama victory, with his party controlling Congress. And Obama, whose legislative aides have participated in Kennedy's planning sessions, has promised to provide universal coverage by the end of his first term.

On the other hand, the presumptive Democratic nominee knows that the last time the Democrats controlled the White House and Congress, in 1994, the party's agenda got so bogged down in healthcare that it not only failed to deliver on some other promises, it suffered an epic defeat in the midterm elections.

Nonetheless, opportunities to reshape the nation's health system pop up only once every two decades or so. The Democrats sense that the combination of skyrocketing costs, insufficient coverage, and a growing realization that healthcare obligations are making American companies less competitive may be enough to erase traditional fears of a government-sponsored overhaul.

Or maybe not.

The choice for a President Obama, like Clinton in 1993, would be whether to gamble his agenda — and much of his credibility — by pressing immediately for a transformation of healthcare. He could just as easily hold off a bit, realizing it will be a tough fight, and focus on more deliverable priorities for his first few months.

Kennedy, who has made universal healthcare the focus of his 45-year Senate career, believes it is crucial for the party to move quickly to capitalize on the momentum of a new administration, and he may be right: The conventional wisdom is that new administrations should do their toughest work first.

But not everyone accepts that wisdom.

And there is at least one domestic priority that's arguably more pressing than healthcare: energy. When the motorists shocked by the surge in gas prices and a long, cold winter ahead, the time is ripe for an energy policy focused



PETER CANELLOS

on conservation and investment in alternative fuels.

Obama, it so happens, has a sweeping plan to do just that. He has long bragged about telling off a group of auto industry executives ("When I am president, there will be no more excuses"), and has stressed the need to double fuel-efficiency standards within 18 months.

He also wants to shovel \$150 billion over 10 years into biofuels, institute a "cap and trade" program to provide incentives for industries to reduce carbon emissions, and double government spending on energy research and development.

Obama could bring about his ideas by using the policy more easily than he could revolutionize healthcare. But the energy fight, while eminently winnable, would probably draw some attention to the potential costs of Obama's programs, and what increased spending would do to the federal deficit, which could end up weakening Democratic spines for the costly debate over healthcare.

It's not clear where Obama's heart is. The reality is more complicated. Just as Americans are pleased with their health coverage, even as they acknowledge the flaws in the national system. Every previous attempt to revamp healthcare has begun with a political consensus that change is necessary and ended with a political consensus that change is too risky.

Lately, Obama has spoken movingly of the fight for universal healthcare as a long march, almost like the civil rights movement, with many failures and mistakes. When the dream is realized, he says, many marchers, including Kennedy and the Clintons, will share in the credit. But it may yet be a struggle, and Obama, if elected, will have to decide how much he's willing to risk.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hospital sale was troubled from beginning

Regarding "Outsourced," June 30:

Having read and reread, I'm torn between laughing, crying or just getting mad all over again.

Having spent several hundred dollars in advertising the opposition to the "sale" of the hospital prior to the election, it's still a real sore spot. I could not comply with the thousands upon thousands of the taxpayers' money spent by the hospital and commissioners in promoting the deal.

The change of "governance" for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center had a bad odor from the beginning.

If a sale had to be, it was simply a transaction between two "nonprofits," one legitimate and one very questionable.

It would not require the "smoke and mirrors" incorporated into the deal, nor would it require any Philadelphia lawyers.

All of the "side" arrangements, the lease buy-back, the repairs on the clinic, the indulgent fund is pure (expensive).

But it did create confusion, which was the object. In a clean sale, the buyer puts the funds in escrow, the escrow agent retires the outstanding debt on closing the deed goes to the buyer, the balance of the case to the seller — period.

The fact is that Stroudwater Capital and Duane Morris, paid by St.

Luke's, represent St. Luke's, not Twin Falls County. They are comparable to Warren Buffet or KKR "raiding" a victim company.

If you were getting a divorce, would you have your spouse hire you an attorney?

I don't know if the county commissioners were very naive or just plain stupid. The whole deal smells like something "Uncle Tom Perdue" or "Boss Tweed" would have put together. "Let's keep it quiet" and "out of the public eye" are back-room terms. Who was the "boss" boy?

Maybe a recall for a county commissioner and a prosecuting attorney would be appropriate.

RICHARD R BYRD
Rogerson

Do everything to protect our children

This election season, remember our littlest ones. Our unborn are our hope, our future. That little in-convient one born in eight months could be the one who discovers the cure for cancer in 2050, for example, or may be the guiding influence for a child who sings or paints like Mozart composed.

Maybe this one, so full of potential, will be the Helen Keller of autism or another Mother Theresa.

That one, who, without your protection, provision, vote, in the years to come will not survive to be born, could be the one who dis-

covers a convenient way to use desalinated sea water to create the Sahara green and productive again or a practical humane cure for crime and/or war or even more far out, maybe the "wind beneath the wings" of the one who makes friends with the "aliens from outer space" — who knows?

The human potential, whatever it may be, has to be born to be realized. Use your voice, your vote, to speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves. Exercise your influence, however great or small, to protect those most helpless among us — our true prosperity, our children.

DEBORAH MEHRABAN
Twin Falls

Horns have use, even when it's not an emergency

Bird-brained horn-honking laws.

Recently there have been several cases featured in the news about motorists receiving warnings or tickets for excessively honking their automobile horns. Certainly, I'm a fan of maintaining peace and quiet, but the peace officers in action would do well to interpret a law that reads "automobile horns shall be used for emergencies only" with some broadmindedness.

A few days ago, I was driving down the highway with a

friend. We approached some flickers standing in our lane. These woodpeckers appeared to be distracted by something and we could see that they were not sensing our approach. As we came upon them, I lightly tooted the horn at a strategic moment, taking into account the Doppler Effect. The birds went quickly airborne, as my friend exclaimed with some amazement that he never considered lightly tooting a car horn could save bird lives.


Was this an emergency? Certainly for the birds it was. On my last trip to Montana, we drove up that old dusty Red Rock Road to that vast wetland aviary area beyond. There to sweat delight, we witnessed some seldom-seen trumpeter swans. As we intersected within a hundred feet of these tremendous birds, I polly woked, smiled and then lightly tapped my horn for a pleasant hello.

The birds responded in kind fashion with light trumpeting.

My friend claims it sounded as though they were laughing at me, because when I enthusiastically patted them, I pronounced their name with a jazzy "trumpeter" swan twang.

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Fed issues new rules to curb shady home lending

By Jeannine Arvora
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve will issue new rules next week aimed at protecting future homebuyers from dubious lending practices, its most sweeping response to a housing crisis that has propelled foreclosures to record highs.

Fed Chairman Ben

Bernanke spoke of the much-awaited rules in a broader speech Tuesday about the challenges confronting policymakers in trying to stabilize a shaky U.S. financial system.

To that end, Bernanke said the Fed may give squeezed Wall Street firms more time to tap the central bank's emergency loan program.

To prevent a repeat of the current mortgage mess,



"These new rules...will address some of the problems that have surfaced in recent years in mortgage lending, especially high-cost mortgage lending."

— Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke

Bernanke said the Fed will adopt rules cracking down on a range of shady lending practices that has burned many of the nation's riskiest "subprime" borrowers —

those with spotty credit or low incomes — who were hardest hit by the housing and credit debacles.

The plan, which will be voted on at a Fed board meet-

ing on Monday, would apply to new loans made by thousands of lenders of all types, including banks and brokers.

Under the proposal unveiled last December, the

rules would restrict lenders from penalizing risky borrowers who pay loans off early, require lenders to make sure these borrowers set aside money to pay for taxes and insurance and bar lenders from making loans without proof of a borrower's income. It also would prohibit lenders from engaging in a pattern or

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Credit ka-ching

Consumers borrow mostly on credit cards

By Jeannine Arvora
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consumers boosted their borrowing in May, mostly reflecting heavy credit card use to finance their purchases.

The Federal Reserve reported Tuesday that consumer credit increased at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in May, roughly the same pace as logged in the prior month.

The pickup pushed total consumer debt up by \$7.8 billion to \$2.57 trillion. That was a bit more brisk than the \$7 billion over-the-month increase economists were expecting.

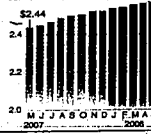
The increase was led by much stronger demand for a category called revolving credit, which is primarily credit cards. Use of revolving credit rose at a 7.1 percent pace in May, a month where a flow of tax rebates helped to energize consumer spending. In April, consumers cut back on such credit at a 0.5 percent pace.

Still, the longer-term trend shows that consumers have been forced to charge more for their purchases on credit cards as banks have tightened lending standards on other types of loans.

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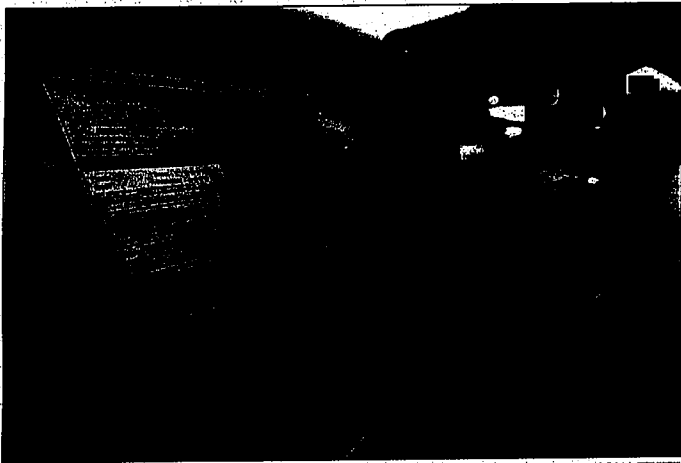
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Consumer credit debt in May rose \$7.8 billion to \$2.57 trillion. Outstanding consumer debt. Seasonally adjusted.



SOURCE: Federal Reserve

SMALL CARS



A 2009 Blue Streak Metallic Toyota Corolla with an estimated EPA Fuel Economy of 26 city to 35 highway is shown at the Will's Toyota dealership Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Smaller cars buoy declining auto sales in south-central Idaho

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Small-car sales are providing some respite for auto dealers in south-central Idaho as the industry suffers one of the worst declines in more than a decade.

Auto sales in south-central Idaho have declined 25 percent compared to last year, according to year-to-date reports from the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

The report is another blow to an industry that has suffered more than two consecutive years of declining auto sales — caused by a slowing economy and rising gas prices.

Sales in the region have declined almost 40 percent since 2005.

However, auto dealers in the region say "small-car

sales are helping offset declining sales of larger vehicles.

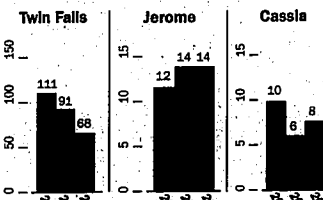
"A lot of people are replacing their big rigs with something that's more economical," said Chris Layton, used car manager with Middlekauff Automotive Group.

During the first six months of 2008, sales of Toyota vehicles outpaced GM, Ford and Chrysler in south-central Idaho — sales of Honda vehicles are expected to outsell the Detroit Three within two months.

Greg Wills, operations manager with Wills Toyota, said his dealership's top-selling vehicles are the Toyota Camry, Corolla and Prius.

The Prius gets an estimated 46 miles-per-gallon on the highway and 48 miles-

Area vehicle sales from January to June by county



Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association

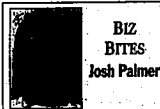
per-gallon in the city — keep a Prius on the lot," Wills said. "All our Prius hybrids have better fuel efficiency in the city."

"At this point, we can't

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Liquor license just for sippin'

Nielsen's liquor license: When Craig Nielsen, Twin Falls native and past-president of Ameristar Casinos Inc., passed away in 2006 he left a legacy — and a liquor license.



Nielsen & Company LLC, which is managing Nielsen's assets, Tuesday asked the city Planning and Zoning Commission to transfer the license to an office building at 1411 Falls Ave., where it will soon relocate.

No alcohol will be sold — just sipped off the clock. The commission approved the request.

Renewable energy in Gooding: Dean Richardson is busy.

That's because his business, which recently relocated to Gooding, installs renewable energy systems in homes throughout the U.S.

The licensed contractor installs solar panels, wind turbines and other products that have the potential to power a home entirely by the clean.

With today's energy prices, he is seeing a lot of business.

"I'm swamped," said Richardson, who was meeting with another client.

More information: www.dargreen.com.

Awards add up for Jerome business: Microbiotic Systems Inc., based in Jerome, is no stranger to awards.

But the company, which sells its contamination identification systems to national and international markets, was happy to get another.

Dr. Bruce Bradley, was selected as the recipient of the 2008 Food Safety Innovation Award by the International Association for Food Protection.

The award recognizes Bradley for "creating a new idea, practice or product that has a positive impact on food safety."

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

NATION

Microsoft backs bid to oust Yahoo board

SAN FRANCISCO — Microsoft Corp. threw its weight behind investor Carl Icahn's effort to dump Yahoo Inc.'s board, saying Monday that a successful shareholder

rebellion would encourage the software maker to renew its bid to buy Yahoo's Internet search engine or possibly the entire company.

The unexpected endorsement gives Icahn a carrot to dangle before Yahoo shareholders as he wages an arduous campaign to replace Yahoo's nine directors at the company's annual meeting Aug. 1.

General Motors may try to shed brands

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. is reviewing its brands and may try to jettison some to raise money as it burns through cash at an

alarming rate.

But industry analysts say buyer interest in the brands most likely to be sold — Buick, Hummer, Saab and Saturn — may be low due to a U.S. sales downturn brought on by high gasoline prices and a slow economy.

Also, analysts say, there are individual problems, with

some of GM's weaker nameplates.

GM, which has eight brands, announced last month that it was reviewing Hummer for possible sale. The company on Monday denied that other nameplates are under review.

— from wire reports

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Lithia Mo.	4.93	▲ .43	Micron	5.52	▲ .04	Supervalu	32.67	▲ 1.55

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Aug. gold	923.3	▼ 5.5	July Silver	17.79	▼ .05

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BETWEEN EDEN & BLISS

Levetritt Oritts

"Perfect spouse and I filled a part of WinCo years ago after they had just opened on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The west end of the produce section was blockaded with a pyramid of Shasta pop. Suspended high above Mt. Shasta was a beautiful mountain view, although not quite adult size. It was colorful. Against all logic and reason I filled out an entry slip.

"Within the hour we arrived home, and our telephone had this message: "Hi this is Gerald at WinCo. We want you, your bicycle. Please call or come by with ID to claim it."

"We both had bikes already, what to do with a child's bike? We decided to sell it. K-Mart was selling similar bicycles for \$39. Competing with that price, and figuring advertising expense, I'd need to ask \$75 to net \$60.

Better idea: I called KTEI radio and talked the bike up on their free Trading Time program. I asked \$60. A man called within minutes. He was a local-haul truck-driver and was using his cell phone, cell phones were just gaining popularity at the time. The man had an 11 year old daughter.

I placed the bike in front of our home before the man and his daughter arrived. About 7pm they drove up. She was sold; her eyes lit-up from across the yard. She approached me, and that \$20 bill in her hand; she held it out and that \$20 bill led the way right to my chest.

"I take it you like the bike?" I said. She nodded. "Well I'm not so sure I can sell it to you." She looked: incredulous. (women, listen). I knelt down... best to get eye to eye with your customer and sell. "It's not a good idea for me to take your money unless you are satisfied with the bicycle." (still listening).

My kingdom for her name at this moment. "Sisy (name) how about riding the bike around the block. When you get back, and you know for sure that you want it, I'll sell it to you then."

She jammed the \$20 into her jeans and we adjusted the seat height for her. Off she rode. I made a comment to her father. "For as much as she wants it, I'm tempted to just give her that bike." He shook his head and replied, "She's been saving for a long time. For her to lose this lesson of—finishing what she set out to do—would only serve to confuse her."

She arrived, riding as if one with her steed, and caught herself.

"Humbly she dismounted, and placed the bike against the house. Now," I said, "are you interested in making the purchase of the bike?" She nodded, bursting, (you've seen this face). "Alright, you can pay me now."

"Digging her \$20 bill from her pocket she held it out again. This time I took it and said, "You enjoy that bike." Her dad made up the \$66 with two more twenties and they left.

That child, your child, all children are gifts; sure—they need training, love and a lot of your attention. Would you have it any other way?"

I met the girl's father two years ago at a band concert in City Park. He said (name) was married now with children of her own.

Oh me! I've got tears on my keyboard.

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Kimberly, TF play lopsided DH

Astros roll in opener, Cowboys rebound in nightcap

By David Bashore
Staff writer

Typically, baseball teams struggle with timing at the plate after enduring a long layoff. Not so with the Kimberly Astros.

After having a complete week away from Class A American Legion action, the Astros blistered 15 hits — nine for extra bases —

Kimberly Astros pitcher Blake Lawson throws the ball against the Twin Falls Cowboys Tuesday at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

Staff photo by MICHAEL WATSON

against the Twin Falls Cowboys at Bill Ingram Field on Tuesday, picking up a 20-2, five-inning victory in the opener of an Area C double-header.

Kimberly coach Gary Krumm understandably called the way his team played made sure there was very little for him to do in the way of coaching and trying to generate action for his team.

"The kids made it pretty easy on me, hitting the ball pretty well," Krumm said. "We executed a couple of bunts, but they really hit the ball. And Blake Lawson threw strikes on the mound, mak-

ing (Twin Falls) hit the ball and we played decent defense behind him."

Though there were five Kimberly batters picking up extra-base knocks and four driving in multiple runs, the team was clearly driven by shortstop A.J. Schroeder, who went 4-for-5 at the plate with two doubles, a game-changing grand slam and six RBIs. Schroeder mixed up his hit selection, getting on base via a drag bunt, a home run to straightaway left field and doubles to left-center and right-center field.

"That's what makes him such a good hitter," Krumm said of Schroeder's hit place-

ment. "He's willing to hit the ball to all fields, and willing to hit it where it's pitched."

Schroeder's arm came in the second inning on the second of successive pitches that changed the total complexion of the game.

Nate Harmon failed twice to get a bunt down to advance the runners on first and second base, but was hit by Heath Stewart's 0-2 offering. With the bases loaded, Schroeder stepped up and hammered the first pitch he saw — a fastball middle-in — well over the 330 sign on the left field wall.

"I saw that pitch and said, 'I think I'll swing a little harder at this one,'" Schroeder said. Please see **LOPSIDED**, Page B2

BOUND FOR BEIJING

Former Spartan will play for New Zealand in Summer Olympics

By David Bashore
Staff writer

It took the better part of 7,000 miles, but one former Magic Valley standout has found her road to the Olympic Games. Former Minico basketball player Clare Bodensteiner, who competed collegiately for four years as a member of the Stanford women's basketball team, was selected on Tuesday to play basketball for New Zealand, the country of her birth, at next month's Summer Olympics in Beijing.

Bodensteiner, an American born in Christchurch but raised in Rupert, led Minico from a two-win season her freshman year to fourth place in the state her senior year. She averaged 20 points per game during her final season in Rupert and grabbed Class 5A player of the year honors before moving on to play for the Cardinal.

Now, the outside sharpshooter will play for the Tall Ferns, as the New Zealand women's basketball team is known, on the world's biggest stage.

"It was an avenue she didn't know was possible until she checked into playing professional basketball in New Zealand after her eligibility at Stanford was done. Her inquiry into that possibility revealed the chance to play for the Tall Ferns because she qualified for a New Zealand passport because of her birth."

The Tall Ferns have made Bodensteiner feel quite at home in the team despite her dual citizenship.

"It's all gone pretty crazy ... everything has just sort of snowballed but it's been very enjoyable," Bodensteiner told *The Press*, a Christchurch newspaper. "The girls have made me feel part of the group and helped my transition and I've found it really rewarding."

Bodensteiner and former Stanford teammate Jillian Harmon both qualify for New Zealand, and both were selected for the Olympic team despite making their international debuts as part of the New Zealand team that finished sixth in April's



Former Minico High and Stanford University star Clare Bodensteiner will play for New Zealand next month in the Summer Olympics in Beijing.

Please see **OLYMPICS**, Page B2

Cubs get Harden from A's

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — One day after the Milwaukee Brewers landed an ace, the Chicago Cubs answered.

Intent on ending their 100-year drought without a World Series title, the NL Central leaders acquired talented right-hander Rich Harden in a six-player deal with the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday.

With CC Sabathia going to Milwaukee, Harden was the best available pitcher, Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said.

"We felt that the two high end guys who would possibly be available were the two that have already been traded. Those are legit one and two starters. So we tried to focus on trying to acquire one," Hendry said.

"It certainly wasn't a reaction move. We would have gladly had Rich two or three weeks ago."

The Cubs get Tuesday 3½ games ahead of the Cardinals and four in front of the Brewers in the NL Central.

The Cubs can now match Milwaukee's one-two combination of Sabathia and Ben Sheets with All-Star Carlos Zambrano and Harden.

Athletics general manager Billy Beane said trading Harden doesn't mean his team is in selling mode. Oakland began the day six games behind the first-place Los Angeles Angels in the AL West and 3½ behind the Boston Red Sox in the wild-card race.

"I don't necessarily think we've taken a step back. I Please see **HARDEN**, Page B2

Stewart set to be released from JGR at season's end

By James Frye
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tony Stewart is expected to be released Wednesday from his contract with Joe Gibbs Racing at the end of the season, freeing the two-time NASCAR champion to purchase his own race team.

Stewart's contract runs through the 2009 season, but he was reluctant to commit to the extension. Gibbs officials have been pushing for since last summer. He instead explored free agency, where numerous options were presented to Stewart ranging from ownership to seats driving for other top teams.

Mike Arning, a spokesman for Stewart, said an announcement concerning Stewart's future would be made Wednesday. ESPN.com reported late Tuesday night he would be released from his contract.

"We're just going to look at everything out there," Stewart said in April in announcing he'd test the market. "A wise person once told me it doesn't cost a dime to listen, so right now we're all ears."

While exploring his options, Stewart was most intrigued in potential ownership opportunities and he's had an offer on the table

since April to purchase the fledgling two-car team of Haas-CNC Racing. By owning his own team, Stewart believed he could ensure a spot for himself in NASCAR long after his driving days.

But he first had to gain his release, something owner Joe Gibbs and team president J.D. Gibbs had insisted they would not agree to.

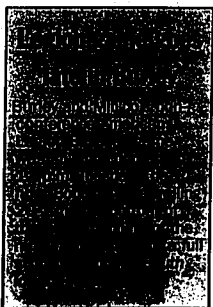
"We've got Tony signed through '08 and '09, and we want to go full bore and win a bunch of races and championships together," J.D. Gibbs said in April. "Our hope is that if you do that, then long term this will be the spot he chooses to retire. But the reality is we only control these next couple of years, and we

went through this his last contract negotiations when he had a lot of options out there.

"Our hope is we do our job, and he retires here."

When it became clear Stewart wanted out, the Gibbs' finally relented and will apparently sign off on his early departure Wednesday. The team is expected to replace the 37-year-old Stewart, one of NASCAR's most celebrated drivers, with 18-year-old phenom Joey Logano with Home Depot staying on board as the sponsor.

Stewart is in his 10th season driving Gibbs' No. 14 car. He and crew chief Greg Zippardelli have been together since the start.



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AP source: Warriors to sign Maggette to five-year contract

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors will sign high-scoring free agent Corey Maggette to a five-year contract worth around \$50 million...

Sports Shorts

Local sports news including: Beasley struggles in second outing, League hires police chief for job, NFL... (continued)

Financier makes bid for Steelers

A deal could be reached within days to sell a majority interest in the Pittsburgh Steelers to a man looking to sell off the NFL franchise away from the Rooney family...

Second man held in Walker case

LAS VEGAS — A second man was arrested on charges of luring, beating and robbing Oakland Raiders wide receiver Jaron Walker in Las Vegas last month...

Sixers trade Carney, pursue Brand PHILADELPHIA — The 76ers have agreed to trade forward Rodney Carney and a future No. 1 pick to the Miami Heat for shooting guard J.R. Smith...

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot. Light southwest winds, shifting to northwest. Highs 83 to 96.
 Tonight: A warm evening that will slowly cool overnight. Clear with lows around 60.
 Tomorrow: Sunny with near-record temperatures. Light and variable winds. Highs 94 to 98.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 87 to 91.
 Tonight: A warm evening that will slowly cool overnight. Clear with lows 53 to 56.
 Tomorrow: Sunny with near-record temperatures. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph, shifting to northwest. Lows 55 to 60.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Day	Icon	High	Low
Today		94	61
Tonight		61	61
Thursday		96	61
Friday		92	64
Saturday		92	66
Sunday		89	60

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Clear, very warm and dry through Friday. Breezy but will be mostly sunny during the day and clear at night.

BOISE

Mostly sunny, hot days with clear, warm nights through Friday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Little overall change with sunny days and clear nights through Friday.

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Temperature: 94° (High), 61° (Low)
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 Humidity: 11%
 Barometric Pressure: 30.08 in.
 Sunrise and Sunset: 6:10 AM - 8:15 PM
 Moonrise and Moonset: 2:30 PM - 12:04 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	83-96	85-98	84-96
Idaho Falls	81-93	83-95	82-94
Pocatello	80-92	82-94	81-93
Rupert	82-94	84-96	83-95
Twin Falls	84-96	86-98	85-97

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Atlanta	81-91	82-92	81-91
Boston	71-81	72-82	71-81
Chicago	72-82	73-83	72-82
Denver	61-71	62-72	61-71
Houston	84-94	85-95	84-94
Los Angeles	78-88	79-89	78-88
New York	74-84	75-85	74-84
San Francisco	68-78	69-79	68-78

REGGIE MEEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Take two to quarrel, but one to end it."

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Ottawa	22-32	23-33	22-32
Calgary	12-22	13-23	12-22
Edmonton	11-21	12-22	11-21
Montreal	21-31	22-32	21-31
Quebec	20-30	21-31	20-30

NASCAR Truex fined for failing inspection

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Martin Truex's bid to make the Chase for the Championship took a severe hit Tuesday when NASCAR penalized his Dale Earnhardt Inc. team 150 points for bringing an illegal car to Daytona.

Truex's car failed its initial inspection last week at Daytona because the No. 14 Chevrolet failed to fit NASCAR's roof template. NASCAR officials seized the car and sent it to their Research and Development Center in Concord for further inspection.

"We've dug ourselves a hole but we're not giving up. This team seems to respond the best when its back is against the wall," said Truex, who missed the only practice session before Sunday night's race because of the illegal car.

"We brought a new car to Daytona and it fit all of the templates at our shop. It doesn't appear to have been anything intentional on our part but it was still our responsibility. We'll deal with it and move on."

But it will be an uphill battle from here for the star driver at DEI, who is in a contract negotiation year.

The 150-point penalty drops Truex from 14th in the standings to 18th. The top 12 drivers make the Chase, and Truex has just eight races to get back into contention.

In addition, crew chief Kevin "Bono" Manion and car chief Gary Putnam were suspended from the next six races and placed on probation until the end of the year.

Manion was also fined \$100,000.

"I hate that we're going to lose Kevin and Gary," Truex said. "Obviously, they are important to the team and it'll be weird not having them at the track."

John Story, vice president of motor-sports operations at DEI, said the team will use its 10-day window to decide if it



NASCAR driver Martin Truex Jr. waits while his crew works on his backup car during practice for the Coke Zero 400 auto race at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Thursday. His main car was impounded by NASCAR Officials.

will appeal the penalty.

"We are still trying to understand how the car fit our templates multiple times at the shop, but we respect NASCAR's determination that one of our cars did not exactly conform to their template at the track," Story said.

Truex, who won his only career Sprint Cup Series race last year at Dover, was DEI's only driver in championship contention. He made the Chase last season, but finished 11th in the final standings.

This year has not been as solid for Truex, who has just five top-10 finishes through 18 races.

Nav leaving Earnhardt's No. 14

strong finish to the season and a possible return to the top of the sport.

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Woman preparing for wedding fearful of growing apart

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old woman who has been dating my boyfriend for a number of years. As exciting as the thought of marriage sounds, it is also scary. Too many times I have heard that a couple separates because they had "grown apart" or "grew in different directions."

How does a couple go about preventing this from happening? There have to be things we can do to protect ourselves against this — but what are they? Your advice would be appreciated.

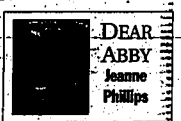
— SKITTISH MAPLE GROVE, MINN.

DEAR SKITTISH: Couples grow apart when they stop talking and listening to each other when they fight instead of disagree, and when they forget the reasons they married in the first place. They also run into trouble if they're not on the same page before embarking on the sea of matrimony, and to fully recognize they cannot change the other person.

DEAR ABBY: I met a friend at school. I consider her my best friend, and people comment on how we're always together.

Aranda's family doesn't have much money, so when she tells me she's broke I don't hesitate to give her money. I have bought her cable before movie tickets, too. It wouldn't bother me if she ever said a simple "thank you" or "please" to me.

My parents have noticed it, too. They are annoyed that Aranda has never thanked them for letting her spend the night... My dad recently commented that it's rude that



she never says "hello" to him when he comes home and she is there.

What can I do about Amanda's manners? Am I wrong to be bothered by her lack of them? I don't want to lose her as a friend. Is something I can't seem to do.

— LITTLE MISS MANNERS

DEAR L.M.M.: More is lacking in Amanda's household than money. They talk about it. Where did you learn the basic social graces? From your parents, of course. The reason for Amanda's poor manners is that she was never taught otherwise.

Have a talk with your friend and explain what the rules are in your household. You don't have to be mean when you do — and you'll be doing her a favor.

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you print helpful hints from readers, and mine could possibly save some families from incurring an expensive plumbing repair.

I have been married a divorced twice. As a young man, my wives and I always flushed our cigarette butts down the toilet when in the bathroom. One day, we had our toilet overflowing. After getting the plumbing bill we found out all the cigarette butts had eventually closed up our sewer line. It was a costly lesson I hope other smokers will heed — and I'm not even mentioning the risk of cancer.

— SMARTER NOW! IN THE U.S.

DEAR SMARTER NOW! I won't mention the subject of cancer either. Thank you for your helpful suggestion, as well as the reminder that letters were not intended for the type of butts you were flushing.

Perry open to criticism for skipping British

The Associated Press

Kenny Perry never imagined facing so much criticism over where to play golf.

There was a time when he was desperate to play anywhere. He was 26, with two years in diapers and no money for a third attempt at qualifying for the PGA Tour. That's when he made a deal with an angel, Ronnie Ferguson, an elder at the Church of Christ in Franklin, Ky., who offered him \$5,000 for one last shot at Q-school with one string attached.

If he failed, Perry didn't owe Ferguson a dime. But if he made it, Perry would give back 5 percent of his tour earnings to David Lipscomb University, a small Christian school in Nashville, Tenn.

That was 22 years and \$25 million ago.



Perry

Over the years, Perry has collected 11 victories on the PGA Tour, including two in the last six weeks at the Memorial and the Buick Open. The kids, who have gone to Lipscomb with help from his scholarship program have become teachers, nurses, youth ministers.

This is worth remembering as Perry gets buried next week for skipping the British Open, sticking to his original plan to play in Milwaukee.

As determined as he was to play golf for a living, Perry was equally fervent about

and lost them both.

Clearly, those memories linger.

"I told (wife) Sandy, this might be the worst thing I've ever wished for," Perry said. "I may play poorly and get dinged."

No need to wait for the Ryder Cup to get hammered.

There are plenty of guys who make a Ryder Cup team without winning a major. Perry might be the first to clinch a spot without having played in a major that year.

He wasn't eligible for the Masters, and chose not to go through qualifying for the U.S. Open the day after he won the Memorial because he was worn out. Besides, Perry wanted to conserve his strength for PGA Tour events that would give him a better chance at winning, and making the Ryder Cup team.

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A field full of pickers, a bucket full of berries



Chelsea Johnson picks strawberries with her grandmother Bernice Johnson at Raugust Strawberry Farm on Tuesday evening in Jerome. The arrival of strawberries heralds the season for a variety of pick-your-own produce around south-central Idaho. *Staff photos by Melissa Davlin*

Your
can't-miss
summer
experience

By Melissa Davlin
Staff writer

JEROME — Down the road and across the railroad tracks from Moss Greenhouses hides a sweet little secret: strawberries, ripe for the picking.

Look for the "U-Pick" signs and pull into the dirt parking lot. Grab an old tin bucket and walk toward the group of bent-over pickers already in the field.

After the farmer assigns an area, head out. Navigate the narrow rows with care. One misstep could bring the death of a dozen little berries.

If the first few feet prove fruitless, keep walking. Brave the tiny spiders and shuffle the leaves aside, revealing the treasure: bite-size rubies, sweet and shining in the afternoon sun.

It's OK to strive for perfection when picking your own strawberries. Bypass the green and overripe — there are plenty more that are red, juicy and ready. Leave the young berries for tomorrow's pickers.

This afternoon in early July, the Raugust Strawberry Farm fields are quiet, and her granddaughter, Chelsea, and two of the handful of pickers braving intense heat for the you-pick experience.

It's an experience already familiar to many rural Idaho folks, who visit farmers' fields to gather bushels of apples, choose the perfect pumpkins or fill their baskets with berries. Growing support for local foods nationwide might lure newcomers to the you-pick rows and orchards this year, and the arrival of the strawberry crop heralds the start of the season.

See also U-PICK, Page C2

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See video of the Raugust strawberry field.



Visitors pick their own strawberries at Raugust Strawberry Farm on Tuesday evening in Jerome.

U-pick what you can

Cold spring brings weak harvest for pick-your-own farmers

By Melissa Davlin
Staff writer

Few are enjoying the hot weather more than Idaho's you-pick farmers, but it could be too late to save some of their crops.

A chilly spring meant a late start to the you-pick season, resulting in frustrated farmers and less-than-plentiful crops.

"This has been an unusual year for cold weather," said Georgia Blastock of B&G Produce in Filer.

That cold affected you-pick farmers across Magic Valley. Kelley's Orchard in Buhl is skipping you-pick cherries this year — instead selling only pre-picked cherries — because the temperature resulted in a sparse crop.

"Most of the cherries are spaced apart and on the top of the tree, so it makes it difficult," said Caryn Kelley, co-owner of Kelley Orchards. The cold weather resulted in pollination problems and frost damage for the cherry crop, but the family's peaches and apples seem to be doing well, she said.

"Cherries are kind of iffy in Idaho," Kelley said, adding that this year isn't the first time they've axed the cherry you-pick option.

Arlen Raugust, owner of Raugust Strawberry Farm, said the last time the season started so late was 10 years ago. That season, the Raugusts lost 2,000 gallons of strawberries to rot because the



Freshly picked strawberries in a bowl are shown at Raugust Strawberry Farm, owned by Arlen and Connie Raugust. Fresh from the field, this is food at its best.

What to know before you go picking: C2

fruit didn't ripen until the Fourth of July weekend, when many folks were out of town for the holiday.

"This year, it won't happen," he said. "No one can afford to go out of town."

Your guide to you-pick

Valley View Lavender Farm

What: Lavender

Where: 1325 E. 4297 N., Buhl; look for the sign on U.S. Highway 30.

Season: You-pick is available during the farm's festival, July 12-13. After the festival, fields are generally open for a week. Call for information.

Cost: \$6 per bundle. A bundle is all you can fit in a 7-inch twisty-tie. Customers can buy as many bundles as they want.

Information: 543-4283 or 1-877-763-5591.

Raugust Strawberry Farm

What: Strawberries

Where: 258 E. 300 S., Jerome

Season: Already in progress; call for

updates throughout July. Fields are open 7 to 11 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

Cost: \$3.75 per gallon for you-pick; \$7 per pre-picked gallon.

Information: 324-2036; leave message with information.

B&G Produce

What: Variety of beans, cabbage, cauliflower, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, cantaloupe, peppers, potatoes, pumpkins, summer squash, tomatoes, watermelon

Where: 2156 E. 4100 N., north of Filer

Season: Mid-July to the first of November; crops are staggered, so call to find out what is available.

Cost: Varies per vegetable; call for current prices.

Information: 326-3302

Kelley's Orchard

What: Peaches, nectarines, plums

Where: 1903 River Road, Buhl

Season: August

Cost: Cost determined before season. Call for information.

Information: 543-5330

Other growers around south-central Idaho might offer pick-your-own crops this season, too. A good tactic for spotting them: Keep an eye on the *Times-News*' classified advertising during the growing season.

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How-to seafood school starts here

By Bonnie S. Bernick
The Washington Post

You're probably eating more fish than you did four years ago, yet you still might not know as much about it as you should. Renowned British seafood expert Rick Stein can fill in the gaps, having just released a paperback edition of his 2004 James Beard Award-winning cookbook, "Rick Stein's Complete Seafood" (Ten Speed Press, 264 pages).

Though the book's 150 wide-ranging recipes and immeasurably helpful techniques have not been updated, the \$28 price is nice when compared with the \$40 hard-bound volume.

Stein's empire includes four restaurants, shops and various lodgings in and around his famous Padstow Seafood School in Cornwall, plus television cookery shows and a line of eponymous wines, olive oils, chutneys, kitchenware and cookware. He sure looks happy, in his books and at RickStein.com.

Perhaps that's because of his seafood expertise, which is evident in this book. Many step-by-step photos make clear how to scale, gut and fillet fish and how to handle a wide variety of shellfish and crustaceans, but readers will buy the fish whole, because it's easier to tell whether it's fresh.

Cooking techniques are given the same thorough, step-by-step treatment.

And the text is compelling enough, with lots of first-person instruction, to read at bedtime. Color illustrations and a thorough index of genus-species classification are guaranteed to increase one's fish database.

Try these two recipes, for mussels and for salmon, adapted from the updated "Rick Stein's Complete Seafood."

Mussels on Croustade With Leeks and White Wine

The crisp, crusty bread helps cut the richness of this dish and lets you sop up every speck of the flavorful sauce. It also makes for an interestingly artful presentation.

When buying mussels in their shells, get a few more than the recipe calls for almost inevitably, some will be unusable.

8 to 10 tablespoons unsalted butter, plus 1/2 teaspoon at room temperature for the beurre manie
1/2 teaspoon flour, for the beurre manie
4 large, round, crusty bread rolls
2 pounds mussels, cleaned
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 large or 3 small leeks,

white and light-green parts, rinsed thoroughly and then finely chopped
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 tablespoon chopped chives
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
Make a beurre manie in a small bowl by combining the 1/2 teaspoon softened butter with the flour to form a smooth paste. Set aside.

Cut a thin slice from the top of each bread roll and set aside. Use a teaspoon to scoop out and discard all of the soft bread from inside each roll, leaving a wall about 1/4 inch thick.

Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter; use it to brush the inside of each roll and line. Replace the lids, place the rolls on a baking sheet and bake for 5 to 7 minutes, until crisp and golden. Keep warm.

Meanwhile, place a bowl in the sink with a fine-hole colander whose shells are cracked or do not close tightly when you touch them.

Combine the mussels and white wine in a large pan; cover and cook over high heat for about 3 minutes, shaking the pan occasionally, until the mussels have just opened. Tip them into the colander; reserve the strained cooking liquid in the bowl. Remove the mussels from their shells and place in a covered bowl to keep warm. Discard any that have not opened.

Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add the leeks, cover and cook for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until they have softened. Add all but the last 1 to 2 tablespoons of the reserved cooking liquid (the dregs might contain grit; discard). Increase the heat to medium-high and bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium and cook, uncovered, keeping the liquid barely bubbling at the edges, for about 5 minutes or until

the liquid has reduced by half. Add the remaining 2 to 4 tablespoons of butter to taste, plus any melted butter left over from brushing the rolls. Add the heavy cream and the beurre manie, stirring to combine. Cook for 1 minute, stirring, until the mixture has slightly thickened. Add the shellfish mussels and any accumulated liquid and the chives; season with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon the mixture into the warm rolls, partly cover with their lids, and serve hot.

Per serving: 632 calories, 34 g fat, 46 g carbohydrates, 93 g protein, 18 g saturated fat, 135 mg cholesterol, 974 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

Escalopes of Salmon With Sorrel Sauce

Here, "escalope" refers to the thinly cut scallops of salmon fillet that are briefly broiled and paired with a light sorrel sauce. If you can't find sorrel, arugula may be substituted. Serves 4.

For the fish:
1 (1 1/2-pound) piece salmon fillet, preferably center-cut, pin bones removed
2 tablespoons canola oil
Salt

For the sauce:
2 1/2 cups store-bought or homemade fish stock
3/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup dry vermouth, such as Noilly Prat
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into tablespoon pieces
2 "teaspoons" freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 cup "sorrel" leaves, stemmed, washed and dried (may substitute arugula)

Fine sea salt
Freshly ground white pepper

For the salmon: Lightly grease a rimmed baking sheet with nonstick cooking oil spray.

Carefully skin the salmon fillet, then place it skinned side down on a cutting board. Use a fish knife or long, thin-bladed



Freezing salmon briefly makes it easier to cut into thin scallops.

ed knife to cut 12 cross-section slices on the diagonal that are 1/4 inch thick.

Brush each slice with the oil, season with a little salt and place in a single layer on the baking sheet. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use.

For the sauce: Combine the fish stock, 6 tablespoons of the heavy cream and the vermouth in a large saucepan over medium-high heat; boil vigorously for 10 to 15 minutes, until the mixture has reduced to 3/4 cup. Reduce the heat to medium; add the remaining 6 tablespoons of heavy cream, butter (1 tablespoon at a time, stirring to combine) and lemon juice, and cook for 6 to 8 minutes, or until the mixture has thickened slightly and coats the back of a spoon.

Meanwhile, cut the sorrel leaves into very thin slices (julienne). Add all but a couple

pinches of the sorrel to the sauce, stirring to combine. Season with salt and pepper to taste; reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting.

When ready to cook the salmon, position the top oven rack 4 to 5 inches from the broiler element; preheat the broiler. Remove the salmon escalopes from the refrigerator, discarding the plastic wrap. Broil for 30 seconds to 1 minute on 1 side only, until just firm and barely opaque, with slightly darker edges.

To serve, divide the warm sauce among individual plates, spooning it onto the center of each one. Slightly overlap 3 escalopes atop the sauce on each plate and sprinkle with the reserved julienne sorrel. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 722 calories, 38 g protein, 2 g carbohydrates, 60 g fat, 26 g saturated fat, 209 mg cholesterol, 418 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.



Mussels on croustade with leeks and white wine.

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U-Pick

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Bernice is a you-pick veteran of eight years, and his 15-year-old Chelsea has come only once before. They fill their buckets and talk about their post-picking plans: strawberry jam, strawberries and cream, frozen strawberries for the rest of the year.

"Be careful, don't walk on them," Bernice tells Chelsea.

"That's like, the hardest part of the whole thing," Chelsea says, teetering over the plants.

Chelsea's legs hurt, and Bernice is getting tired. So why not just buy the berries at the market?

"They're so much better than the ones at the store," Bernice says.

After almost an hour of picking, you feel the burn in your legs and the ache in your back. But just think of the delights fresh strawberries bring to your menu: strawberry ice cream, strawberry pie, chocolate-covered strawberries! The pain melts away, replaced with hunger and a sense of pride at working for your food.

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The insider's guide

You-pick, or pick-your-own, is the practice of descending upon an orchard or field and gathering the produce by the bucket or pound (with the owner's permission, of course).

Now to you-pick? Here are some tips to make your first exposure a safe and fruitful one.

- **Call ahead.** Fruits and vegetables are dependent on the weather, so the cherries that were ready this time last year might have a few more weeks to go. Even if you see an advertisement for the orchard, call ahead to double-check. While you're on the phone, check to see whether the produce is best picked at a certain time of day, whether children are allowed, and whether the farm accepts cash, check or credit.
- **Don't wait.** The pick of the crop isn't going to last long, so don't wait until the weekend after your favorite fruit is available if you want the best selection. Can't sacrifice the timer? Some orchards provide pre-picked fruit for a higher fee.
- **Come prepared.** This time of year, that probably means bringing sunscreen, a water bottle and a wide-brimmed hat. Some harvesting might be best completed with long sleeves, gloves or sturdy work boots. (If that's the case, avoid picking in the hot afternoon sun.) Also, pack a few snacks. You might be there a while.
- **Bring buckets.** Or boxes, or bags, or cartons. Bottom line: Don't expect the farmers to provide a way to carry your haul home.
- **Have a plan for your bounty.** You-pick isn't for just a week's worth of watermelon or a handful of plums. The idea is to stock up. Whether that means canning your peaches, finding cold storage for your potatoes or turning your berries into jam, make sure you have the space, time and energy to prepare the food you're bringing home.
- **Know the rules.** For your safety — and the farmers' sanity — follow all verbal and posted rules. If they tell you to stick to a single row, do it. If they say to avoid climbing trees, there is a reason. And if they tell you to leave your dog at home, you'd best oblige.
- **Check the Times-News for ads.** Throughout the growing season, savvy farmers advertise their wares in the Times-News. Check "Variety Foods," section B21 in the classifieds, daily for the scoop.

— Melissa Davlin

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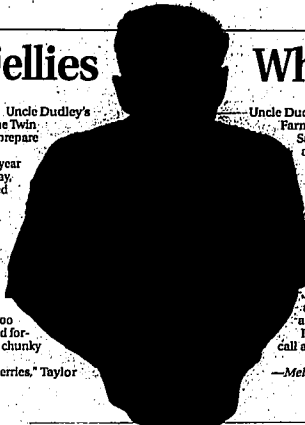
Walk by Kenneth Taylor's Uncle Dudley's jams and jellies booth at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market and prepare to be amazed.

"Have a sample," the 25-year jelly-making veteran will say, gesturing to crackers topped with jam. It's less an offer, more a requirement.

But you'll be glad you obliged when the fruit sweets hit your taste buds.

Unlike the mashed-up variety, Taylor's all-natural jam is made from large pieces of fruit. The result is fruit-filled perfection: Not too sweet, filled with flavor. And forget about spreading it. This chunky jam has to be heaped on.

"You're just eating strawberries," Taylor said.



Uncle Dudley's is available at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturdays, on North College Road across from the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Half a pint is four dollars and a pint is eight dollars.

Right now, Taylor is selling strawberry jam, but will have other varieties as the season progresses.

"I make all kinds as long as I can get something to make it with," he said. "I even made elderberry last fall. I didn't like it, but everyone bought it."

Keep an eye out for apricot soon, as well as Taylor's favorites: raspberry and boysenberry.

If you miss the market, give Taylor a call at 734-8034.

—Melissa Davlin

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to Melissa.davlin@fch.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3234.

LOCAL FOODS

For baking and broiling, think small and efficient

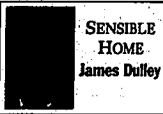
DEAR JIM: Does it make efficiency sense to use countertop appliances, such as a toaster oven, instead of the electric range/broiler? I was told the range has much wall insulation to save more energy. — Pat K.

DEAR PAT: From efficiency and energy-saving standpoints, for 30 percent of baking and broiling tasks, it generally does make sense to use a small toaster oven instead of the oven/broiler in the range. In addition to saving energy, it also saves a lot of time because a small toaster oven preheats for baking much faster than a large range oven.

The walls of a range oven are insulated better than a toaster oven. This is particularly true with self-cleaning range ovens. They must have thicker wall insulation to keep the outside safely cool to prevent accidental burns when they are in the super-hot self-cleaning cycle.

If you are planning to bake many items over many hours and the range oven will be relatively full, then it probably is more efficient to use it. When baking items successively, the oven has to be preheated only once and it retains the heat from one item to the next. A smaller toaster oven would cool off quickly between each item.

The upper and lower heating elements in a toaster oven are only about 750 watts each. For broiling only the top is used. In convection baking, both are on. The elements in an electric oven are typically greater than 3,000 watts to heat the larger oven volume. This is why they require a 240-volt electric line whereas a toaster oven just plugs into any wall outlet. This high heating wattage



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley



The convection baking setting is good for quickly cooking small tacos from the refrigerator.

from a range oven is particularly troublesome during the summer. Once you are done baking or broiling, your air conditioner has to run longer to remove all this extra heat from the baking. During the winter, this extra heat actually helps warm your house.

If you are going out to buy a toaster oven, select one with a convection heating feature. It does not require much additional electricity to run the small fan, but moving hot air bakes foods much faster. Ones with electronic controls are more precise, but manual controls are quicker to set.

For toasting bread in the morning, a simple toaster is most efficient, even more so than a toaster oven. It uses less wattage and toasts both sides at once to save time.

Keep in mind, the amount you pay on your monthly electric bill is dependent upon the appliance wattage and how long it is on.

DEAR JIM: Last winter, the blower on my furnace continued to run for a while after the burner shut off. The air coming out of the registers seemed cooler then. Is this normal operation or is my thermostat bad? — Neal Y.

DEAR NEAL: This is normal operation of a furnace no matter what type of fuel it uses for heat. The heat exchanger is still hot for a short time after the burner stops. The blower continues to run to capture this residual

heat to the room air before it is lost up the flue.

The air will be slightly cooler as the heat exchanger cools off. If the air feels too cold, contact your heating contractor to have the controls checked.

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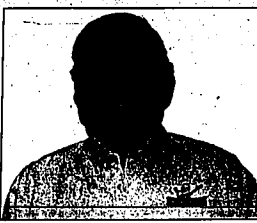
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From a sketch pad, a new home blooms

By Bettjane Larive
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Janna Levenstein tells first-time visitors that they can't miss her home here. It's the only modern one on the street: a bright, sleek, indoor-outdoor living space, a tree-dolostored rain-greenbelt where every room opens onto nature.

"My house was the ugliest, I think — a maze of small, dark, ugly rooms," she says of the original 1950s design. The transformation is impressive, particularly when one learns how she achieved it.

A voice-over actor, Levenstein hired a draftsman for about \$90 an hour to draw the old house, which she purchased two years ago. Then she used tracing paper over that illustration to figure out how she wanted to reconfigure the house. She faxed that sketch back to the draftsman, who entered it into his computer-aided design program.

Next, she hired a graduate of California, Los Angeles architecture student to tutor her in Google's free SketchUp software, which lets users play with their house plans in 3-D. Levenstein spent hours at the computer, imagining umpteen variations on how to reshape not just the rooms, but also the exterior walls and windows.

The result is a house divided: two units instead of one. That was the goal — a flexible, urban plan that takes advantage of the way the property is zoned. She uses the two-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath unit at the back of the property as her home. The one-bedroom front unit serves as a guest house and office.

"It was single, I didn't need 2,200 square feet of space," says Levenstein, who calls on a structural engineer to make sure her plans are sound. It seemed smart to create two apartments, one to live in and one I could rent out or use for work."

The second unit has been there for a stream of visiting family and friends, as well as for parties, she says. "Food is prepared in front, and guests can leave their jackets there."

On the house's pocket doors and two Fisher & Paykel dish drawers in the kitchen, the recessed handles are plain aluminum channels, purchased at a hardware store for less than \$2 per foot and cut to fit, she says.

"Traditional door hardware is some of the priciest stuff around," she explains. "It would have cost many hundreds of dollars, and I don't think it could look any better than this."

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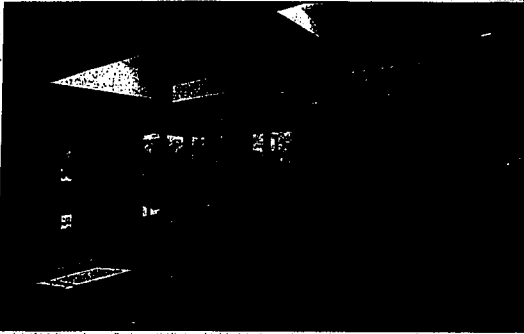
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The house is ringed with a living fence of trees. Where a concrete driveway once ran along one side of the house, there is now grass — a drivable lawn made of honeycomb concrete blocks through which the green stuff grows. The wall at the end of her back yard is the back of a five-story building that Levenstein covered with fig ivy, a lush and green visual feast.

Levenstein furnished the house with sofas from Modernica, chairs from Vioski, and burnished wood platform beds from Modern Ethnic.

Now she's engaged to be married, which would seem to make the home complete. Except —

"My fiance," she says, "hates anything modern."



Natural light fits the remodel's open plan. High-gloss white kitchen cabinet doors are custom pieces painted at an auto-body shop and placed on IKEA cabinetry.



Janna Levenstein used large commercial glass pieces as walls in her master bedroom.

weren't regular sizes, and they made it at a modest cost," she says.

Corner glass brightens the open-plan kitchen, living room and dining area. A Levenstein-designed dining table — glass on a stainless steel base — was influenced by Le Corbusier, she says. The table and its steel stools were made at a now-defunct metal fabricating shop.

The high-gloss stool tops match the gleaming kitchen cabinet doors, all coated in "BMW white" paint. Levenstein had the doors made of medium density fiberboard and installed on cabinets from IKEA.

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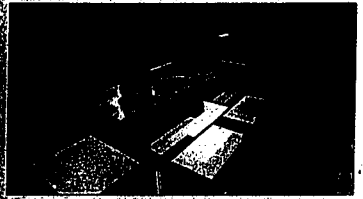
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The tops of the stools for the dining table were painted to match the kitchen cabinets.

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Dinner in 30 minutes that covers your bases

By Bonnie S. Bernick
The Washington Post

This is a family-friendly dish that tugs all the bases: color, protein and crunch, dressed with the sweetness of a honey-mustard vinaigrette.

The sweet potato rounds and turkey burgers cook simultaneously. Ideally, both are done under the broiler to make cleanup easy.

Beer columnist Greg Kistock recommends serving this salad with a glass of Belgian-style ale, such as Chimay White, or with a refreshing, dry summertime ale called a salison, such as Red Sky at Night by Clipper City Brewery.

Adapted from "Salad Makes the Meal," by Wiley Mullins (Rodale, 2008).

Broiled Sweet Potato and Turkey Salad

4 servings

2 medium (1 to 1 1/2 pounds total) sweet potatoes
1 to 2 tablespoons plus 1/3 cup olive oil
1 pound lean ground turkey (do not use extra-lean; may substitute ground chicken)
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 slices bacon
1 medium yellow bell pepper



Washington Post photo by JILL ZIMMER

4 scallions, white and light-green parts only
4 cups (5 ounces) baby spinach leaves
1 medium clove garlic
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon honey mustard

Position the top oven rack 4 to 5 inches from the broiler element; preheat the broiler. Have ready a large broiler pan or grill pan.
Meanwhile, peel the sweet potatoes and cut them crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Use 1 to 2 tablespoons of oil to brush them on both sides; arrange in a single layer on the broiler or grill pan, leaving room for 4 turkey burgers, if possible.
Shape the ground turkey into 4 patties; make them an

even 1/2-inch thick, but they do not have to be round. Season on both sides with salt and pepper to taste and place on the same pan. Broil for 4 minutes, then turn the turkey burgers over and broil for 3 minutes or until their internal temperature registers 165 on an instant-read thermometer. (If they do not fit on the same pan, cook them in a separate grill pan or large skillet on the stovetop over medium-high heat, turning them once, until they are done to the same internal temperature.) Transfer the burgers to a plate. The sweet potatoes should cook for a total of 10 to 12 minutes or until browned on the edges and tops and tender enough to be easily pierced with a fork. Transfer the broiler or grill

pan to the stovetop (off the heat).

While the sweet potatoes and turkey burgers are cooking, cook the bacon in a small skillet or in the microwave until crisp; drain on paper towels and crumble when cooled. Prep the following ingredients and add to a large mixing bowl as you work: Stem and seed the yellow bell pepper, cutting the flesh into 1/4-inch dice (about 1 cup); coarsely chop the scallions (about 1/3 cup); wash and dry the spinach.

Mince the garlic and sprinkle with a little salt, then mash to form a paste. Transfer to a measuring cup and add the vinegar and honey mustard, stirring to combine. Gradually whisk in the remaining 1/3 cup oil to make an emulsified vinaigrette. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

To assemble the salad, cut the turkey burgers and sweet potato rounds into 1-inch pieces and add to the mixing bowl, along with the bacon and the vinaigrette. Toss gently to combine and coat with the dressing. Taste and adjust seasoning. Divide among individual plates and serve warm or at room temperature.

Per serving: 301 calories, 23 g protein, 18 g carbohydrates, 15 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 94 mg cholesterol, 377 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

A classic pairing for an easy entree

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
The Washington Post

Lentils and potatoes make a classic French pairing. In this salad that can be served alongside roast meats, ham or sausages, or served as an easy main course. Fresh herbs, instead of dried, can be used in greater amounts when available.

Warm Lentil-Potato Salad With Roasted Garlic Vinaigrette

6 to 8 side-dish servings

For the salad:
8 ounces dried brown lentils (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 pound russet or baking potatoes, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch cubes
Chopped parsley, for garnish (optional)

For the dressing:
1 tablespoon roasted garlic (see note)
3 tablespoons sherry vinegar (may substitute vinegar of your choice)
1 teaspoon dried herbs, such as tarragon, chives or parsley
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup mild olive or vegetable oil
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

For the salad: Rinse and drain the lentils; sort through them to discard any debris. Place them in a medium (2- to 3-quart) pot and add enough water to cover by about 2 inches. Cover, with

the lid slightly ajar, and cook over medium heat for 25 to 30 minutes.

While the lentils are cooking, place the potatoes in a medium pot filled with cool, slightly salted water. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, then reduce the heat to medium to maintain a low boil. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes, until the potatoes are tender.

For the dressing: Whisk together the garlic, vinegar, dried herbs and salt and pepper to taste. Slowly add the oils, whisking to form a smooth dressing.

Drain the lentils and the potatoes; combine in a serving bowl. Add three-quarters of the dressing and stir gently to combine. Let the salad sit for a few minutes, then taste and adjust seasonings. Add the remaining dressing as needed or pass at the table. Garnish the salad with fresh parsley, if desired.

Note: To roast garlic, slice the top off a head of garlic so that the tops of the cloves inside are exposed. Lightly drizzle with olive oil and wrap tightly in aluminum foil. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for about 45 minutes or

until the garlic has softened and browned. Set aside until cool enough to handle, then squeeze the softened garlic cloves out of their skins and discard their stem ends.

Per serving (based on 8, with about 1 tablespoon dressing): 153 calories, 9 protein, 27 g carbohydrates, 1 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 7 mg sodium, 9 g dietary fiber.

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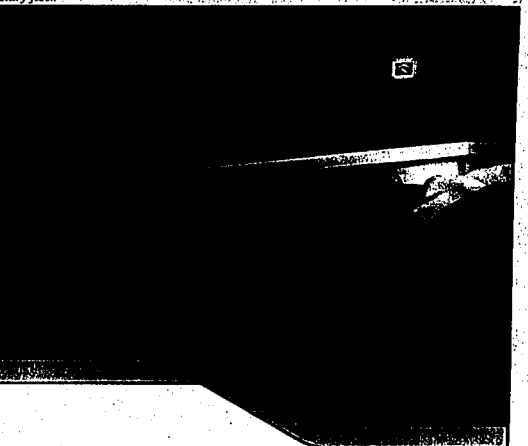


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SPACE INVADERS

You invited that mysterious substance into your pantry for one meal — and it stayed; what do you do with it now?

By Jane Black
The Washington Post

Once upon a time, pantries were a collection of staples: salt, pepper, butter, sugar and eggs. But spurred by intrepid chefs, travel and a seemingly endless array of specialty products, many food lovers find their collections are spiraling out of control. It all starts innocently enough: Cooks pick up asafetida, a garlicky onion spice, to make that potato curry — once. Before long, they have aji powder, elderflower vinegar, figs in malbec syrup, ras el hanout and sumac.

Modern pantries have become the Blob. Lydia Walshin knows the problem well. When she counted, the cooking instructor and food writer in Gloucester, R.I., had more than 200 items in stock: oils, vinegars, spices, jams, sauces, chutneys, grains and six kinds of salt. Some had been there, unused, for years.

Walshin had decided to take stock as an intellectual exercise. A pantry, she had told students time and again, was an essential foundation

of good cooking, a way to create a variety of meals with whatever was seasonal and fresh. So what should go in the perfect pantry? And, more important, what should be left out?

After nearly 18 months, Walshin is still trying to answer the question. In 2006 she launched a blog, ThePerfectPantry.com, that highlights less-familiar ingredients, such as agave nectar, and some neglected favorites, such as arrowroot, then offers suggestions on how to use them.

True, Walshin hasn't managed to cut back on her total pantry items — the current count is 226 — but she has outlined clear rules about what belongs there. "I have to have used the ingredient more than once. And I have to use it in more than one way. Otherwise, it's not part of my perfect pantry."

In a way, the pantry problem is a reflection of our frenetic food culture. Thousands of cookbooks are published each year, providing ambitious kitchen warriors with recipes for Lacatan beet salad, Italian grape and hazelnut

tart, and the like. Americans also eat out more than ever and, with the help of the Internet, they can try to recreate restaurant dishes at home. If it's Tuesday, it's Belgian mussels. The catch: What do you do with the rest of the sour Flemish ale?

It's ironic. Storing foods we don't use is the antithesis of the pantry concept, not to mention uneconomical. Early Americans built pantries (originally called "butteries" because the ingredients were stored in the butts of barrels) as a place to store everyday items away from the heat of the kitchen. The term has since developed to refer to the staples cooks have on hand, whether they are in cabinets, canisters, freezer or fridge. Says Catherine Seabering Pond, author of "The Pantry: Its History and Modern Uses," It's no surprise, Pond says, that pantries have transformed and become so ubiquitous.

Further ripening makes them sweeter, but it also makes them mealy. Refrigerate them right away.

serious cooks now stock sea salt (not iodized), peppercorns (not ground pepper), good commercial broth (not bouillon), extra-virgin olive oil, balsamic and wine vinegars and several flours.

From there, it depends on what you like to cook and eat. Recently, Walshin posted her "desert island" list — 23 staples with which she says she could make most of her favorite dishes — including Parmesan cheese, lemony cinnamon, cumin and Dijon-style mustard. A reader poll of their must-haves added crushed red pepper flakes, coconut milk, herbs de Provence and fish sauce. "I'd much rather have 226 things than 23," Walshin says. "But it's nice to know that I could survive."

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Not ripe yet? Which fruits are worth the wait

By Erica Marcus
Newday

Question: Which fruits ripen after they are picked — and why?

Answer: We have all been victimized by the peach that feels ripe but still has no taste, by the cantaloupe that turns to mush. Is there some method to these fruits' madness?

For the lowdown on ripening, I called the Pughharvest information center at the University of California, Davis (www.postharvest.ucdavis.edu) and the California Tree Fruit Agreement (www.californiafruit.com).

Ripening, I learned, is a complex process involving three changes in fruit: Starch is converted to sugar; acidity levels decrease, and the cell walls of the fruit begin to break down, making the fruit softer. Not every fruit experiences all these changes, but all of them experience at least one.

In terms of ripening, fruits can be divided into broad categories: Climacteric fruits ripen after they are picked. Non-climacteric fruits do not. Non-climacteric fruits include pineapples, cherries, grapes, citrus fruits, berries and watermelon.

If they are not picked ripe, they never will ripen. There's no point waiting around for a pineapple. Eat it as soon as you can, or refrigerate anything you're going to keep for more than a day or two. New things get a little more complicated. Climacteric fruits are themselves divided into two subcategories — those that get sweeter as they ripen, and those that do not. What makes the difference is the presence, or absence, of starch reserves.

In a climacteric fruit, the starch reserves ripens, the starches are converted into soluble-sugars (sucrose, fructose and/or glucose), and the fruit gets sweeter. A climacteric fruit that has no starch reserves will

pretty much only soften. (Although it is true that even a fruit without starch reserves will seem sweeter once it is ripe because the acidity level will have decreased.)

We are all familiar with fruits that get sweeter as they ripen on the counter (i.e. climacteric fruits with starch reserves): bananas, pears, kiwis and mangoes are the most common. (Apples are also in this group but are a special case.) Further ripening makes them sweeter, but it also makes them mealy. Refrigerate them right away.

The prima donnas of the fruit world are those that soften after they are picked but do not become appreciably sweeter (i.e. climacteric fruits without starch reserves), in this group are peaches, nectarines, plums and apricots, cantaloupe and honeydew. The moment they are separated from the tree, they are at their maximum sugar level.

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2. HAVN'T NEVER SEEN A RAPTOR WITH FUR BEFORE...

3. UH... MY MOTHER HAD A FLING WITH A WOOLLY MAMMOTH.

Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

1. LEAVE THE DOOR AND WINDOW OPEN TODAY, OKAY?

2. I'M GOING TO CAPTURE ENOUGH BUBBLES TO FILL THIS UNCLE TOYSTER.

3. ONCE THEY UNDERSTAND THAT I'M THEIR MASTER, I'LL FORMALLY THEM TO BABY ZONE AND RELEASE THEM IN A BLACK CLOUD OF BITTING PRESUMES.

4. YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SAID I SHOULD GET GOALS THIS SUMMER!

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

1. YOU GOT A MESSAGE FROM THE PENTAGON, SIR.

2. GOOD NEWS OR BAD NEWS?

3. IT MUST BE BAD NEWS, THEY SENT SOME PAIN-KILLER.

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. WHAT COMES WITH THE HOBNOB HASH?

2. MY SINCEREST APOLOGUES TO YOU.

3. REALLY? IT'S THAT BAD?

4. WORST EVER!

5. OKAY, NOW YOU'RE MAKING ME CLORUDUS.

6. COMING RIGHT UP!

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

1. DOGBERT THE TIME MANAGEMENT EXPERT.

2. NEVER PUT TIME INTO AN ACTIVITY THAT HAS NO POTENTIAL BENEFIT.

3. FOR EXAMPLE, WHY BOTHER PUTTING ON MAKEUP IF YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR THAT HIDEOUS OUTFIT?

4. THAT'S LIKE KNITTING A SWEATER FOR A DEAD SQUIRREL.

The Elderberries

By Phil Frank & Joe Toles

1. DASH? BONES? WHAT'S THE VERDICT?

2. Well, we ain't kicked out...

3. But we are on official notice.

4. If we screw up one more time, we're out.

5. I may just lock myself in my room as a precaution.

6. Delivery for a Dash Woods.

7. What is it?

8. Freshly-Mashed-Slowly-Amateur-Beeskeeper Kit!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

1. LISTEN UP, SUGAR! YOU'VE GOT TO GO TO SCHOOL FOR YOU TO GO TO COLLEGE!

2. YOU CAN'T GO OFF TO COLLEGE AND NOT BRING YOUR OWN TOILET PAPER! YOU'VE GOT TO BRING YOUR OWN TOILET PAPER!

3. THINKS NOT PAPER! I'VE GOT TO BRING MY OWN TOILET PAPER! I'VE GOT TO BRING MY OWN TOILET PAPER!

4. AAAGHH!

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

1. ENTERING LAS VEGAS

2. IT APPEARS TO BE SOME SORT OF VAST EXPERIMENT IN PROBABILITY.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

1. I LIKE TO THINK I'M UNIQUE.

2. BELIEVE ME, SON, WE ALL LIKE TO THINK YOU'RE UNIQUE.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

1. MY DOCTOR SAID I HAD TO SWITCH FROM BEER AND FATTY FOODS TO A DIET OF VEGETABLES AND GARDEN SALADS...

2. WOW! WHAT DID YOU DO?

3. I SWITCHED DOCTORS.

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

1. IT'S GOING TO BE SUNNY TODAY.

2. SUNBEAM IS ON T.V!

3. DO YOU GET ROYALTIES EVERY TIME THEY USE YOUR PICTURE?

Luann

By Greg Evans

1. I GUESS IT'S PERSONAL FINANCES ARE MORE OUR BUSINESS. WE WOULDN'T LIKE IT IF HE QUITTED US ABOUT CLEWING.

2. EXACTLY. SO DID OF OBSESSION.

3. WONDER IF HE'S A DOGG REALITY?

4. I WAS THINKING WOLF.

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

1. MOLES HAVE VERY WEAK EYES... THEY DIG TUNNELS JUST UNDER THE GROUND AND HUNT WORMS AND INSECTS.

2. YOU'RE RIGHT, IT'S A TOUGH WAY TO MAKE A LIVING.

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis

1. DO YOU REALLY THINK PASTIS IS GOING TO KILL OFF ONE OF HIS MAIN CHARACTERS?

2. YES... AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHY WE CAN USE A LITTLE THINKING OF THE HERD.

3. BUT DID YOU DO YOU THINK IT BE?

4. SOMEONE THINKS SOMEONE THINKS IT BE FUNNY.

5. Gasp!

6. DIBS ON THE IPOD.

Pickles

By Brian Crane

1. HI, OPAL.

2. HELLO PICKLES.

3. ARE YOU TAKING THE TREE FOR A WALK?

4. NO! I WAS TAKING THE CAT FOR A WALK AND SHE RAN UP THE TREE.

5. THAT WOULD'VE BEEN AN ACCIDENT GUESS.

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady

1. RUMOR, THE RUMORS ARE FLYING ALL OVER TOWN... AND TRYING TO GET IT UP ON THE LIPT.

2. I CAN SEE THAT YOU'RE UBBEL.

3. BUT IT'S STRICTLY A ROUTINE SCHEDULING! WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE FOR YOURSELF?

4. UH... MUM!

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

1. HOW'S THE MEMOR GOING, HENRY?

2. DO THEY HAVE NAMES, UNCLE CHARLIE?

3. I'LL CALL THEM BREAKFAST, LUNCH AN DINNER!

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. HOW MANY REFILLS CAN I GET FOR THESE PILLS WHILE I'M PART OF THE RESEARCH STUDY?

2. A COUPLE OF HUNDRED.

3. I TAKE IT I'M IN THE PLACEBO GROUP.

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

1. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

2. WHO ARE YOU GOING TO BE WITH?

3. DID I MY PARENTS GET ANY MORE INTERVIEW. MY HEAD IS GOING TO EXPLODE!

4. HI, BERRY! I'M IN YOUR ROOM CHECKING YOUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR INTERVIEWING CANDID.

5. TOLD YA.

6. GOOD THING YOU'RE ALREADY TOOK YOUR BOOK PAGES.

U.S., allies want global pollution slashed — by 2050

TOYAKO, Japan (AP) — World leaders embraced for the first time on Tuesday Bush's ambitious but nonbinding goal of slashing greenhouse-gas emissions in half by mid-century to stave off global warming. Unimpressed environmentalists called the effort too slow and too uncertain.

Leaders of some of the

world's richest nations praised the agreement, which endorsed President Bush's insistence that fast-developing countries like China and India join in the effort. But one environmental critic suggested that by 2050 these leaders would be forgotten and "the world will be cooked."

Details were scant in the

statement issued by the Group of Eight. Some could become clearer Wednesday when China, India and six other fast-developing nations sit down with the Group of Eight industrial nations—the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, Germany, Russia, Italy and Canada—to discuss climate change strategies.

The G-8 did not specify a time year for its proposed 50 percent cut, and the actual emissions reductions and the effect on the environment could vary hugely depending on what is eventually decided. Reductions from 2005 levels, for instance, would be far less than from 1990 levels, as in the Kyoto Protocol on global warming.

Still, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said it was essential to set a long-term goal for global greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. He said the world cannot afford

to wait until 2009, when nations are planning to try to conclude a new global warming treaty to succeed the Kyoto Protocol when its first phase expires in 2012.

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON

Former leaders: Congress must be consulted before the president can go to war

The next time the president goes to war, Congress should be consulted and vote on whether it agrees, according to a bipartisan study group chaired by former secretaries of state James Baker III and Warren Christopher. In a report released Tuesday, the panel says the current law governing the nation's war powers has failed to promote cooperation between the executive and legislative branches. It says the 1973 resolution should be repeated and replaced with new legislation that would require the president to inform Congress of any plans to engage in "significant armed conflict," or non-covered operations lasting longer than a week.

In turn, Congress would act within 30 days, either approving or disapproving the action.

Baker, who served as secretary of state in the first Bush administration and co-chaired the 2006 Iraq Study Group, said the proposal isn't intended to resolve constitutional disputes between the White House and Congress on who should decide whether the nation fights.

happy to supply cigarettes, brassieres, ball semen and more.

U.S. exports to Iran grew more than tenfold during President Bush's years in office even as he accused it of nuclear ambitions and sponsoring terrorists. America sent more cigarettes to Iran at least \$158 million worth under Bush—than any other product.

Other surprising shipments during the Bush administration: fur clothing, sculptures, perfume, musical instruments and military apparel. Top states shipping goods to Iran include California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin, according to an analysis by The Associated Press of seven years of U.S. government trade data.

Despite increasingly tough rhetoric toward Iran, which Bush has called part of an "axis of evil," U.S. trade in a range of goods survives ongoing, off-again sanctions originally imposed nearly three decades ago. The rules allow sales of agricultural commodities, medicine and a few other categories of goods. The exemptions are designed to help Iranian families even as the United States pressures Iran's leaders.

stances on Iraq, Iran and the death penalty to break with his party's liberal wing and court a wider swath of voters.

"The people who say this haven't apparently been listening to me," the likely Democratic presidential nominee said in response to a question at a town-hall style event.

Obama blamed criticism from "my friends on the left" and "some of the media" in part on cynicism that ascribes political motives for every move candidates

make. "You're not going to agree with me on 100 percent of what I think, but don't assume that if I don't agree with you on something that it must be because I'm doing that politically," he said. "I may just disagree with you."

The Illinois senator was responding to a question from a self-described "reformed Republican" who said he worked for Democrat Bobby Kennedy four decades ago and thanked Obama for restoring "that faith."

—The Associated Press

GEORGIA

Obama denies he's revising liberal views on war, death penalty

Asked by a voter about accusations of flip-flopping, Democrat Barack Obama dismissed the notion Tuesday that he has shifted

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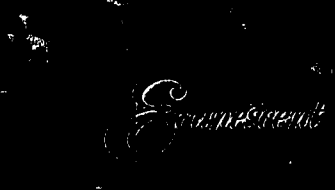
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My emerging career in electronic disruption

I found my Uncle Fred's metal detector when I was cleaning the garage last weekend. Then I found 38 cents beneath the marigolds in the front yard. So I'm thinking this might be a revenue-generating opportunity.

DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

The contraption—which is at least 50 years old—is bulky, has to be used and runs on two "D" batteries, but it still beeps. Fred, who was an avid coin collector, bought it after hearing a story that Butch Cassidy had established a trove of stolen Morgan dollars somewhere in the Soda Springs area.

In August 1896, shortly before the met the Sundance Kid, Cassidy and three other men robbed the bank at Montpelier—30 miles east of Soda Springs. The \$7,000 was never recovered, but they ended it that most of the Morgan dollars were buried in the vicinity.

Morgan dollars, which the U.S. Mint produced between 1876 and 1904, have a warm place in the hearts of collectors. They're all silver and strikingly beautiful, with Lady Liberty on the front and an eagle holding arrows and an olive branch on the back.

More importantly, certain Morgans are rare—just as they were in the 1950s. Over the course of a few years, Fred carried that metal detector across most of Carrou and Beck Lake counties. He never discovered the cache of Morgans, but he did end up with a windfall of about \$1,000 in other coins.

On the side, Fred would buy all the change that the bank in Soda Springs would sell him, haul it home and check for valuable coins. Then he'd return it to the bank before it opened the next day.

Until one winter's morning when a canvas bank bag he was carrying broke open out in front of the bank and spilled hundreds of quarters across South Main Street.

The snow was deep at the time, and most of coins couldn't be recovered until spring. By then, of course, the snow had melted and carried much of the cash into the storm drains.

So Fred, anxious to get his money back, combed the town's storm sewers for several weeks with that metal detector, eventually recovering all but about \$15.

Through its working life, I figure that machine helped find at least \$2,000. Five cents out of this is my front yard.

Still, technology has evolved a bit in a half-century, which sets up some unintended electronic consequences. Fred's metal detector emits an electromagnetic field, which in this day and age can set off car alarms and break up cell phone calls.

So in addition to finding money beneath the marigolds, I think I inadvertently left my neighborhood garage door open.

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Stuck in park: City still not enforcing meter fines

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Gerry Pickett tried putting a coin into a parking meter Tuesday on Main Avenue in Twin Falls, but it wouldn't go in. The meter, apparently jammed, continued to display "time expired."

But Pickett didn't have to inject any money at all. The city of Twin Falls still isn't enforcing fines for parking meter violations—meaning no tickets are being issued—more than three months after the Twin Falls City Council approved plans for how to run the Downtown Business Improvement District.

"Whatever they have to do is fine," said Pickett, who said she visits downtown just once a month. "I really do like not having to pay for parking."

On April 7, the council voted in favor of a transitional plan to manage the BID after the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce cancelled its contract. Since then, the city has been busy repairing most of the more than 200 parking meters. Officials said they are also close to hiring an employee for parking duties.

The current delay in enforcement is primarily due to a lack of personnel, said Twin Falls Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson. She said the lack of enforcement does not mean the city is being lackadaisical in providing city services.

"We thought we might take over (downtown) in October when the chamber contract was going to expire," she said. "We were really caught

off guard. We're doing the very best we could."

Previously, the delay was attributed to fixing the meter system. A study had found it incomplete and generally disrespected by residents.

Anderson said no date has been set for when enforcement will begin, but an e-mail in the end of June said the interview process might take another month.

Originally, the Twin Falls Police Department was designed to provide short-term enforcement and maintenance of downtown parking, according to city and police reports.

All but six of 217 meters downtown are working, said Anderson. The 132 meters on Main Avenue are fixed. There are 85 others spread throughout downtown, she said.



People continue to use the meters, and Anderson said she still hopes that continues since a city ordinance requires it.

Gerhard Hochl of Halley, who visits downtown monthly, agreed.

"It's just the right thing to do," he said, before discovering that his meter near the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue was jammed.

The city, in turn, continues

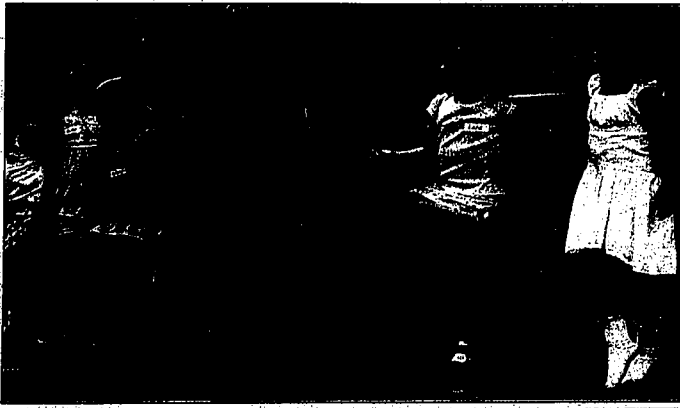
The City of Twin Falls is currently not enforcing downtown parking meter violations.

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to make routine collections in a three 2008 collection of downtown meters, a total of \$9,207.25 was collected, according to Twin Falls Finance Director Gary Evans. Officials have estimated the BID typically received \$65,000 and \$70,000 in yearly revenue from parking—a figure that will likely drop.

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Celtic kiddie capers



Michelle Stueckler, 6, far right and Lara MacCabee, 6, second from right, try to keep up with instructor Stephanie Jeffs during the first day of an Irish dance camp at the Dance Center in downtown Twin Falls. At left are dancers (from left) Rose Devies, 6, Hollie MacCabee, 8, and Gillian MacDonald, 6. The camp runs through Thursday and features three classes for different age groups. The MacCabees are originally from Ireland and moved to the Magic Valley in 2006.

Twin Falls traffic stop leads to drug arrest

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

A routine traffic stop escalated into a short foot chase and ensuing drug bust late Tuesday morning when a passenger in a stopped car took off running through a Twin Falls neighborhood, Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks said.

Twin Falls Police arrested John J. Credille, 35, who had bonded out of jail on other charges in May, on suspicion of felony methamphetamine possession, Hicks said.

When a plainclothes detective arrested Credille at gunpoint, the detective called out to a resident of an

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Twin Falls police officers and a police dog assist in the search for evidence after a man was arrested for fleeing a routine traffic stop Tuesday morning in Twin Falls.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Saturday memorial set for CSI teacher Studebaker

The family and friends of Bill Studebaker will hold a public memorial service from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Studebaker died in a whitewater kayaking accident Friday. The noted outdoorsman and writer spent more than 30 years as an instructor at CSI's English Department and director of the school's Outdoor Program.

Presentations at the service will include family members, author Gino Sky of Boise, Idaho Humanities Council Director Rick Arding, Herrett Center Director and longtime friend

and colleague, Jim Woods, and one of Bill's closest friends, Rod Burks.

Friends and family say Studebaker loved rocks and brought at least one home from each of his outdoor adventures. Instead of flowers or other mementos, the family invites memorial attendees to bring a rock of their own, if they wish, to honor him. Herrett Director Jim Woods said the rocks will be added to the rock landscaping at the Herrett Center.

Two men held in suspected shooting of garage, vehicle

Twin Falls police arrested two men Monday afternoon after residents of a home on Locust Street South reported that someone fired a shotgun early Sunday morning into their garage and at a car

parked behind the home. Three people at the home at 12:15 a.m. Sunday were not injured when shots were fired in the direction of the garage at 392 Locust Street South, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

When police responded to the call and were interviewing the residents, they heard more gunshots nearby and saw a person run away, Hicks said. After giving chase, police lost the suspect.

Upon interviewing the three residents, the police identified two suspects.

Shannon Huddleston, 36, was charged Tuesday with two counts of aggravated assault and use of a deadly weapon. Joshua Ash, 21, was charged with accessory to a felony.

Both men deny involvement in the shooting, Hicks said. Shotgun shells were

found at the scene, but no shotgun was recovered, he said.

Section of Addison Avenue closed for improvements

Addison Avenue from Carriage Lane to Eastland Drive in Twin Falls will be closed to through traffic from 8 p.m. today through 6 a.m. Thursday for water and sewer line work.

Detours will be established to route traffic around the work zone. Signs will be set up to direct trucks to use Hankins Road, Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive; smaller vehicles will be directed to use Carriage Lane, Ninth Avenue East and Eastland Drive.

Motorists are urged to use caution and obey traffic signs in the area.

— From staff reports

CSI gives key position to longtime teacher Fox

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

As the College of Southern Idaho has grown, so has Jeff Fox's career.

The college Tuesday named Fox, a longtime teacher and administrator at CSI, as executive vice president and chief academic officer. Fox will begin his new duties in August, filling a position that Jerry Gee temporarily occupied after the late Gee's retirement of Claudene Buetter.

"I enjoy higher education. It's a passion and a study and something I've been working in over a quarter of a century, mostly in instruction," Fox said Tuesday. "I look forward to continuing my work at CSI. It's one of the best institutions in the nation."

Over the past year, Fox opened the door for CSI to select a permanent executive vice president. College President Jerry Beck said that Fox's leadership style, along with a background at the college that dates to 1987, were major reasons for his selection. Fox taught English and Japanese at the college and has also chaired CSI's academic Development Center and, most recently, its English department.

"Jeff has been in charge of some of our larger departments on campus," Beck said. "... I think the largest change for him will be splitting his time between all of his departments. They all want to be No. 1 on his agenda."

Fox, who received his doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Idaho last spring, said he was excited to help guide the college as it is expanding its offerings, both with the creation of a new Higher Education Center and an expected expansion of CSI's health services partnership with state high schools. He said he sees the college as an institution that will continue to foster positive change in the region.

"My parents were born and raised in Twin Falls," he said. "When they left in the early '50s to go seek their fortunes, it was a small and sleepy one-horse town. The advent of CSI in the mid-'60s has been a catalyst for the growth of Twin Falls."

Fox and Beck said negotiations for Fox's contract have not been finalized, though Beck expects them to be handled Friday. With the college's fall semester set to begin Aug. 26, Beck said he's glad to have Fox in place.

"We're very excited about that," he said. "It's a time of the year that we need to get our key people in place."

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Toni Barnes (Texas)

JEROME — Toni Barnes, aka (Texas), 39, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, July 6, 2008, doing what she loved best — riding her Harley.

Toni was born in Jerome on May 11, 1969. She lived in Jerome her entire life and made many lifelong friends. She was always the person you could go to for help and problems. She always had your back. Her hobbies included long motorcycle rides, camping and always being the life of the party.

Luella Mae Tadlock Kemp

Luella Mae Tadlock Kemp, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, July 7, 2008, at Stoney Creek Living Center in Twin Falls. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Ruby Tadlock of Murtaugh. Luella loved life. She belonged to a bowling league in Twin Falls for years. She liked playing golf and was always going to win the big one. Her favorite shows, Lawrence Welk and Wheel of Fortune, were the highlight of her evening. She was a great cook, and her cooking was enjoyed by friends and family alike. She was constantly taking her famous pies to her favorite people.

William Vern Studebaker

William Vern Studebaker, 61, of Twin Falls, died July 4, 2008, while kayaking on the East Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon River near Yellow Pine. Even though he might have wanted to live a few more years in this world, he would not have wished to live for a more appropriate end to his life. He was born in Salmon on May 21, 1947, to Robert Roland Studebaker and Betty L. Silbaugh. Bill grew up in the wilderness of Idaho. His childhood was characterized by long days in the woods while his father was employed as an assistant ranger with the U.S. Forest Service. He learned to be self-sufficient outside and developed a love for Idaho's outdoors.

He graduated from Salmon High School in 1965 and attended Idaho State University, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in History and Master of Arts in English. On Aug. 23, 1989, he married his high school sweetheart and love of his life, Judy K. Hinzinger, in Salmon. They moved to Twin Falls when Bill began teaching for the College of Southern Idaho in 1972. During his years at CSI, he taught English in the school, received the Honors Program and later founded the Outdoor Program. At the start of the technological era, when most people were using pencils, he argued the administration to set up computers for students in the classroom. He put his stamp of excellence on every thing he walked.

Bill was a man of letters — an accomplished writer of both poetry and prose — and a widely published author of diverse works, including several books. "Everything Goes

to make sure you had a great time before she died.

Toni would always push you to go farther than the goals and limits you had for yourself. The best thing about Toni was her own sense of walking and her other side, "Sally." The greatest memory is the Fourth of July with Toni having a grand time while playing volleyball because of all the dives she took going over the ball. She was sipping back those smooth Bud Selects as me, her daughter, was feeding her and discussing cattle across the fence. Then fulfilling her inner child and camping out on the trampoline with her good friend, Dana.

Toni has one surviving daughter, Karen Barnes, 19. My mother was my best friend, the one always there for me no matter what. We had hard times, but I will always remember the good times we married. Toni was "HRLYGRLL." I know she will be waiting for me with a nice cold one, telling me "damn that was fun."

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at the Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon. Cremation arrangements under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Luella is survived by two sisters, Mary Cedoline of Twin Falls and Alana Silva of Jerome; three brothers, Ed (Laura) Kemp, Dale (Jackie) Kemp and Curtis Kemp, all of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Merle; one sister, Vidalia; and three brothers, Ed, Adraln and Mack Tadlock.

A viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 10, also at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

A special thanks to all the wonderful people at Stoney Creek Living Center for the time, care and attention given to Luella.

Without Saying," "The Cleaving," "Big Iron from the Sky," "Travelers in an Antique Land," "Short of a Good Promise," "Passions We Desire" and "River Religion." To date, only a few hundred countless poems, stories and articles of his are scattered in publications throughout the country.

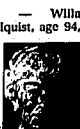
He served on the board of the Idaho Writers' Connection, as a commissioner for the Idaho Commission on the Arts and as a councillor for the Idaho Humanities Council. Bill also received the 2005 Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Humanities. Bill believed one should participate, not spectate. He was not one to sit back and watch from the shore. He participated with full intensity and infused a passion into those who were with him to share his love of the activity.

Bill was preceded in death by his father. Survivors include his wife, Judy; and their children (who remain Bill's living legacy), Tom (Cary), Casilda of Boise, Robert (Barb) Brazier) Studebaker of Boise, Tyler (TJ) Newton of Twin Falls and Eric (Bethani Frantz) Studebaker of Twin Falls. Other survivors include Marissa Casella, Alex Studebaker, Piper and Skeet Newton, and Sophi and Phoebe Studebaker. He is also survived by his mother, Betty Silbaugh; Jerome; his sister, Penny (Fred) Hodges of Buhl; and his brother Dennis (Leah) Studebaker of Kenai, Alaska; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, July 12, at the CSI Heretree Center in Twin Falls. The family will visit with friends from 10 a.m. Memorial may be given in Bill's name to The Cabin Library Center, 801 S. Capital Blvd., Boise, Idaho, in lieu of flowers. Bring rocks for a rock memorial garden for Bill.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.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.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Willa F. Carlquist



HAZELTON — Willa Fitzgerald Carlquist, age 94, of Hazelton, died Saturday, July 5, 2008. She was born in Hazelton in 1914. She was a devoted homemaker and loved needlework and sewing, finishing her last quilt shortly before passing. She loved flowers and always had a beautiful garden. She also was an avid home canner. She was truly an elderly lady.

She is survived by her sons, Richard Lynn (Peggy) Carlquist of Hazelton and John Douglas (Melanie) Carlquist of Eden; one daughter, Dawn Carlquist (Daisy) Woolston of Highland, Utah; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren, all of whom were the light of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband of 69 years, Richard Carlquist; their son, Brian F. Carlquist; her siblings, Roy Fitzgerald, Rada Smith and Louise Holmstead; and her great-granddaughter, Kourtey Carlquist.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 14, at the Hazelton LDS Church, 215 Middle Street. Burial will be in the Bishop Mark L. Okelberry officiating. A graveside service will follow at 4 p.m. Monday at the Draper Cemetery in Harper, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, July 13, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Bill D. Mays

GOODING — Billy "Bill" Dwight Mays, 78, a resident of Gooding, passed away on Thursday, July 3, 2008, at his daughter's home in Boise, Idaho.

Bill was born April 19, 1930, in Butler, Mo., to John and Berne Mays. His family later moved to Idaho. This is where he courted and married the love of his life, Marcie Aspiarte. Bill spent his life farming and working as a mechanic in Gooding and later at Griswold Construction. He loved gardening, fishing and camping, but most all spending time with his family and friends. Bill had a great sense of humor and the ability to find the lighter side of all situations. He loved life and always tried to catch the "big fish." He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Bill was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Marcie; three brothers, Russell, Harold and Roy; and one sister, Dorothy Willis. He is survived by a son, Glen (Carmen) Mays of Gooding; two daughters, Teresa (Wayne) Hutchings of Boise and Marleen (Jesse) Cleverley of Twin Falls; a couple of boys he took into his life, Don Mays and Bruce Willis; six daughters, LaVon (Dale) Low and Wanda (Kenneth) Ohlinger; one brother, Berl (Helen) Mays; as well as very special sisters and brothers of his wife, Marcie; and grandchildren: great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews and friends.

At his wife's funeral, Bill said that he would love to see cows and tractors at his funeral. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 10, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

He preceded her in death May 27, 1996 after 33 years of marriage. She is survived by children, Pat (Larry) Adams, Jim Vibbert, Jerry (Kathy) Vibbert, Gordon Vibbert, Susan Vibbert, all in Rupert; and Tom (Carol) Vibbert Caldwell; grandchildren, Tammy, Brenda, David, Michelle, Debra, Terry, Ray, Janice, Sean, Krisly, Baitina, Susan, Lorie, Eric, Andrew, Amber, Bridgette, Jolana, Samantha and Ty; 40 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren, with one on the way. She is also survived by brothers-in-law, Art McGill, Walter Knus, Ted Lowder and Eldon Miller; and sisters-in-law, Marion Wilfirth Bingham and Mary Alice Franks; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

She loved fishing, hunting, crocheting, cross-stitching, embroidery, working in her garden and canning. She loved

cooking and feeding everyone; she always said if anyone left her home hungry it was their own fault. Spending time with his family and friends is what made her the happiest. Betting on who caught the first, biggest and most fish, she would take your \$3 every time and smile while doing it. She worked at a D & P sorting potatoes, and drove truck hauling beets, grain and potatoes. She baled hay with her family until she was 72 years old. She loved spending time outdoors. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Raymond; and infant daughter, Virginia; and all eight of her brothers and sisters.

The family would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Spackman, Dr. Miranda and all their nurses and staff; also to the Home Care and Hospice; and a special thank you to nurse Kathy who was truly a blessing.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 11, at the Hazelton First Baptist Church, 700 Sixth St. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7, and one hour prior to the service Friday at the mortuary. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Hoyburn.

We love you mom and will miss you greatly.

For today's death notices, see page D3

SERVICES

Della Davis of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Frank Henry Orahod of Smithfield, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Richard Lawrence "Dick" Sayers of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Buhl United Methodist Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hattie L. Jones of Buhl.

funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jeane Emler of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

Dorothy G. Patterson of Bellevue, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Keith Corbridge of Hagerman, potluck open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of York and Arlynda Corbridge, 1127 B E. 2900 S. in Hagerman (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

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Auction Through July 22nd. WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 10:00AM Pleasant Valley Farm Auction... SAT. SUN. JULY 12-13, 9:00AM Western States Auction... SATURDAY, JULY 12, 10:00AM Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls... SATURDAY, JULY 12, 10:00AM Louie Shaw Estate, Bellevue... SATURDAY, JULY 12, 10:00PM Auction, Twin Falls... SATURDAY, JULY 12, 10:00PM Bill Martin Retirement Farm Auction, Paul - Tractors + Guns... SATURDAY, JULY 12, 10:00AM Tony Zappa's 2nd Pick-up + Tractor + Equipment... TUESDAY, JULY 22, 10:00AM

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jacob White earns Eagle Scout Award

Jacob White, 15, of Kinserly received his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor held May 30. He earned enough merit badges to receive three palms. He is the son of Kelly and Debra White.

For his Eagle project, he did the rock work on the fireplace in the new home of Chris Glenn. He was assisted by members of his troop and co-leaders. He is a member of Troop 159 sponsored by the



White

Twin Falls 9th Ward.

Science mini-camp set for July 21-24 in Borley

The Cassia County Cooperative Extension office and Idaho 4-H Youth Development will host a science mini-camp from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 21-24. The camp will include activities in GPS, Robotics, KEVA Planks and Rockets. This camp is open to youth, ages 10-13. The cost of the camp is \$20 each. Youth need to bring a sack lunch. Snacks will be provided. Pre-register one week prior.

Special accommodations can be made for youth who

need to come earlier than 9 a.m. For more information and to pre-register: Debi at 208-878-9461.

Cassia County Fair needs-help with exhibits

Help is needed in the open class department of the Cassia County Fair. People are needed to help check in exhibits in arts and crafts, handmade, quilts and the information booth. The days needed are Monday, Aug. 11 and Tuesday, Aug. 12. Help is also needed guarding the 4-H/Open Class building on Wednesday, Aug. 13. For more information or to volunteer: Peggy Oliver at 208-677-2504.

Filer High School lists honor roll students

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Accountant to review Idaho Tax Commission

BOISE (AP) — A veteran Boise accountant will review allegations by an Idaho State Tax Commission auditor that the agency's commissioners improperly cut large companies' secret deals on their annual tax bills.

Cove C. Butler Oter said Tuesday that E. LaVern Gentry, who practiced for 34 years before retiring from accounting firm Deloitte & Touche, will conduct the independent review.

That's after 28-year Tax Commission auditor Stan Howland in late May alleged the agency's tax commissioners were settling tax protests against state law, then using the state's disclosure laws to keep the settlements.

He said the settlements cost Idaho millions of dollars and were unfair to other taxpayers.

In response, Tax Commission Chairman Ivoyle Chigbrow said Howland's allegations were off target, arguing that complicated compromise settlements were often in the best interest of the state.

Oter said he wants Gentry to scrutinize the situation and make recommendations to eliminate any public skepticism.

"All of us in state government have a responsibility to maintain the public's trust," Oter said. "When concerns are raised which call that trust into question, it's our responsibility to take the necessary steps to regain it. This review is aimed at ensuring that questions are answered and concerns are addressed in a professional and thorough manner."

Gentry starts next Monday. He is a past chairman of the state Board of Accountancy and past president of the Idaho Society of CPAs.

DEATH NOTICES

- Delores F. Duncan**
WENDELL — Delores Faye Duncan, 80, Wendell and formerly of Tacoma, Wash., died Saturday, July 5, 2008, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.
- A graveside inurnment will take place on a later date in Tacoma, Wash. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).
- Laura Arthur**
PAUL — Laura Arthur, 96, of Paul, died Monday, July 7, 2008, at the Countywide Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.
- Arrangements will be
- Rex R. Rathburn**
JEROME — Rex R. Rathburn, 85, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 8, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
- Leo Meier**
BUHL — Leo Meier, 77 of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 8, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Drugs

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apartment on the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Madrona Street, near Harmon Park, to call for backup.

Officer Tim Arredondo observed the suspect appeared to be "tweaking a little" — referring to possible narcotics affecting his behavior. After officers placed Credille in the back seat of a patrol car the suspect nervously rocked back and forth and at one point slammed his forehead against the side window.

After cuffing Credille, the detective and Officer Kevin Loosli had the man retrace his steps to recover a syringe he'd allegedly dropped along his attempted escape route, neighbors who witnessed the incident said. Officer Clint Doerr led Bleck, a police dog, over Credille's tracks.

Credille is already involved with the law on two other charges.

He is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing July 22 on misdemeanor charges of illegally carrying a concealed weapon on April 26. He also faces a felony charge for possession of a controlled substance from that same day, for which he has a preliminary

hearing on Friday.

Credille was sentenced to probation in November after he pleaded guilty to one count of possession of a controlled substance and one count of obstructing officers, court records show.

On Tuesday, the driver and a second passenger of the stopped vehicle were both released from the scene, Hicks said.

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Wellness Watch

Tee Up for Safe Kids 2nd Annual Golf Ball Drop

Join us for a fun event that benefits Safe Kids of the Magic Valley. Purchase your numbered golf ball and if your ball comes closest to the pin (or into the hole) you could win up to \$20,000 in cash or up to \$2000 in prizes. For more information, call 737-2432. \$10 Tuesday, July 22, 12:00pm drop time
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Parenting

Parents are being asked to participate in a research study on child abuse. The study is being conducted by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Parents are being asked to complete a questionnaire about their child's behavior and any signs of abuse. The questionnaire will be confidential and the information will be used to help identify areas where child abuse is occurring and to help develop programs to prevent child abuse.

Healthy Living/Screenshots

Diabetes Education Series

Diabetes is a chronic disease that affects millions of people in the United States. It is a leading cause of blindness, kidney failure, and heart disease. There are many ways to prevent and control diabetes. The Diabetes Education Series is a series of classes that will help you understand diabetes and how to live with it. The series includes information on diet, exercise, and medication. The series is free and open to everyone.

Animal Education classes

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is offering a series of animal education classes. The classes are designed to help people understand the needs of their pets and to help them provide the best care possible. The classes include information on nutrition, behavior, and health care. The classes are free and open to everyone.

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For more information, call 737-2432 or 1-800-737-2432. Service not available for certain areas. For more information, call 737-2432.

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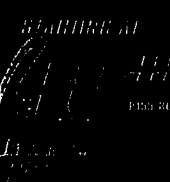
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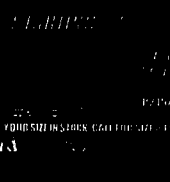
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

TS No. 08-50878 The Order No. W831209 Parcel No. RP11 S 7D011800A The following real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States. In the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave., Suite 1315E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/25/2008 at 11:00 am (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded in 1202000 as Instrument Number 2008-022658 and executed by DAN CHRISTIANSEN, AND KELLY C CHRISTIANSEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS (Grantors), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Township 11 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 25. That part of the SE1/4NE1/4 more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said SE1/4NE1/4; thence North 10:10:52 feet along the Easterly boundary of said SE1/4NE1/4 to the true point of beginning; thence North 316:33 feet to the Northeast corner of said SE1/4NE1/4; thence North 88° 53' 39" West 674.67 feet along the Northernly Boundary of said SE1/4NE1/4; thence South 00° 01' 49" East 325:35 feet; thence East 674.71 feet to the True Point of Beginning. Except: Township 11, South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 11. That part of the SE1/4NE1/4 more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said SE1/4NE1/4; thence North 10:10:52 feet along the Easterly Boundary of said SE1/4NE1/4; thence West 240.73 feet to the True Point of Beginning; thence West 333:92 feet; thence North 00° 01' 49" East 325:35 feet to the Northernly Boundary of said SE1/4NE1/4; thence South 88° 53' 39" East 325:35 feet along the Northernly Boundary of said SE1/4NE1/4; thence South 00° 01' 49" West 322:91 feet to the True Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property than that set forth in the Idaho Code, Section 60-113. The Trustee has been informed that the street address of 3004 OREGON TRAIL LANE, KIMBERLY, ID 83431 is the sometimes association of said real property and that the same is subject to a lien for the trustee the full amount of the bid of the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 10/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereon; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust; and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$198,610.05, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and assessments, ad valorem taxes, fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Trustee is authorized to sell or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. YOU ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 05/27/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONSTRUCT COMPANY 2030 Performance Blvd., Jerome 216, Richardson, ID 83028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8218 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Karri Marx, Assistant Secretary AS2P# 2776243

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N 4th St, Boise, Idaho until 1:00 PM, on Monday, July 23, 2008, for DPW Project 08570, Replace HVAC, District 4 Headquarters, Idaho Transportation Department - Shoshone, Idaho. Further Information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid forms, requirements, is at <http://tdm.idaho.gov/pwpublicworks/dpwconproje.htm> or contact Missygrove Engineering PA, PH: (208) 384-0585

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FOUND July 3 at Shoshone Falls boat ramp. low-behind-float. Call 733-4356.

FOUND padded bike seat cover on Falls Ave in Twin Falls. 421-209 to identify.

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FOUND Rifle Sunday morning. Call to describe. 731-7217.

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LOST Casio digital camera, in a black leather case. Lost at Jerome Walmart. Tel: 732-2024-5131

LOST Golden Retriever on 75c Name Jock, female, black saddle. 3200 N. Twin Falls. REWARD! Call Garth 208-280-5150 or Brand 208-308-3614.

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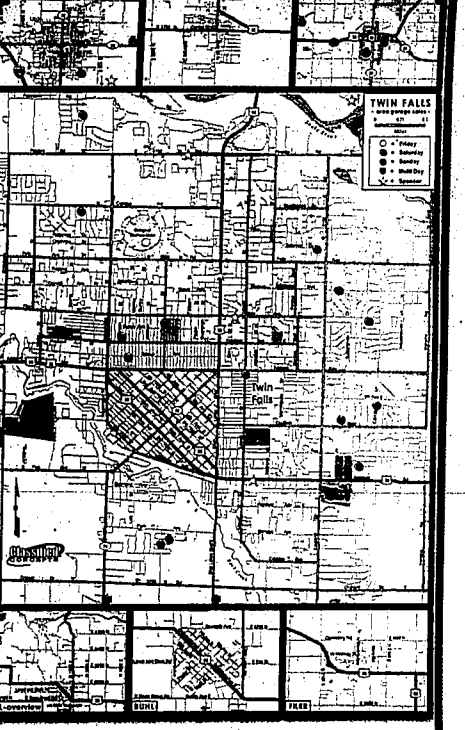
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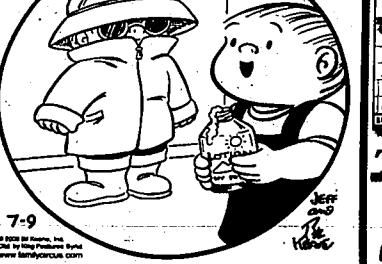
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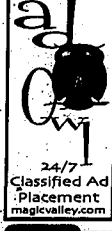
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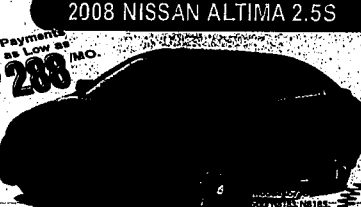
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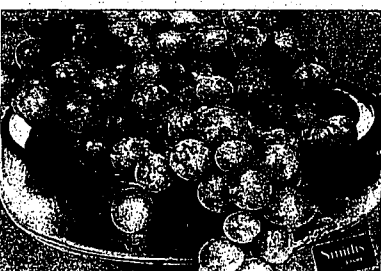
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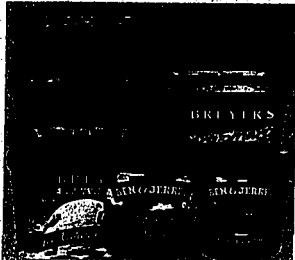
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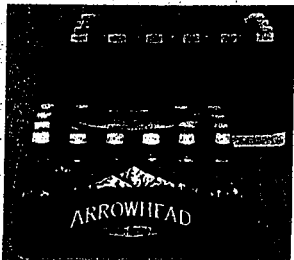
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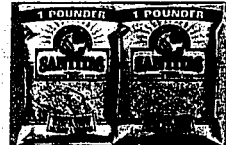
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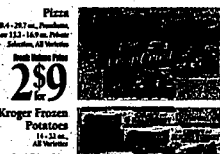
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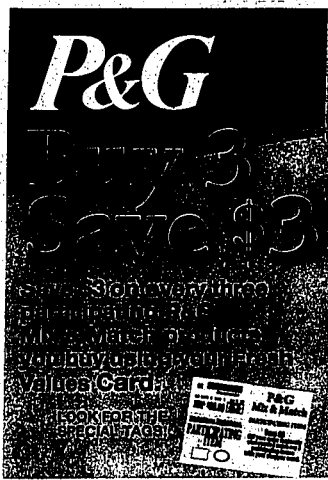
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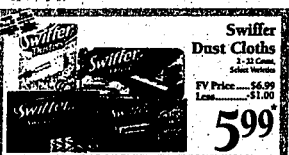
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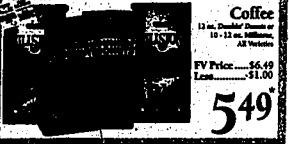
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2 - 20 Count,
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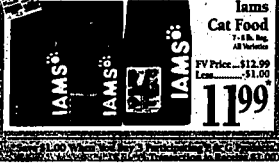
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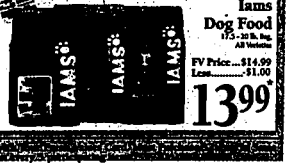
Coffee Fresh Values Price
12 oz., Double Cream or
10 - 12 oz., Soft Brew,
All Varieties

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for **49**




Iams Cat Food Fresh Values Price
7 - 8 lb. Bag,
All Varieties

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All Varieties

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Kroger Salad Dressing Fresh Values Price
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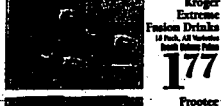
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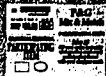
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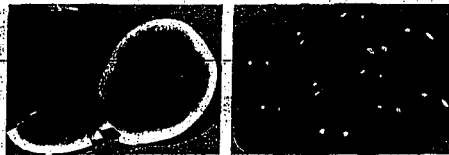
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Hamburger Buns
(8-oz.)

2\$5
for
Sara Lee
Classic White
or Cheddar
Hot Dog
Hamburger Buns
8-oz. Select Varieties

In a single transaction using your Preferred Savings Card

FREE! **INSTANTLY**
Save up to \$3.00

Top of the Farm Pasta Sauce
17.5 oz. Select Varieties

When you purchase THREE
Ravioli or Tortellini
or Sesam 'n
Eat Ravioli
(18-25 oz.)

3\$10
for
Ravioli or Tortellini
or Sesam 'n Eat
Ravioli
18-25 oz. Select Varieties

In a single transaction using your Preferred Savings Card

2FREE! **INSTANTLY**
Save up to \$1.00

Spring Natural Spring Water
16.9 oz. Select Bottles

When you purchase TWO
Albertsons Drink
Mixes or Albertsons
Drink Packets
(74-132 oz.)

2\$5
for
Albertsons
Drink Mixes
or Albertsons
Drink Packets
74-132 oz. Select Varieties

In a single transaction using your Preferred Savings Card

FREE! **INSTANTLY**
Save up to \$1.00

Neighbor Curry He Pasta
12 oz. Select Varieties

When you purchase TWO
Kool-Aid
Jammers
(10-pack, 6.75 oz.)

2\$4
for
Kool-Aid
Jammers
10-pack, 6.75 oz.
Select Varieties

In a single transaction using your Preferred Savings Card

PIZZA SPECTACULAR

RED BARON

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3.99

• Red Baron
Classic Pizza

• Red Baron
Stone Hearth Pizza

• Red Baron
Thin Crust Pizza

• Classic
Pizza

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Häagen-Dazs
Ice Cream
Pints or Bars
16 oz. Ice Cream or
3-4 ct. Bars, Select Varieties

3.99



2 \$7
for
Breyer's
Light or No Sugar Added
Ice Cream Novelties
6-ct. Select Varieties



2 \$5
for
Breyer's
Light or No Sugar Added
Ice Cream Novelties
2-ct. Select Varieties



2 \$4
for
Orville
Redenbacher's
Popcorn
11.25 oz.



4.99

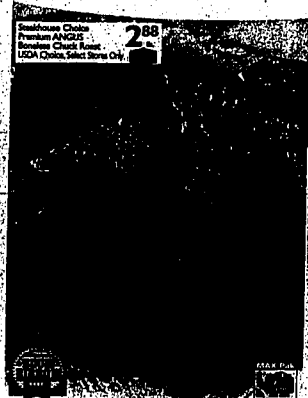


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1.88
 Fresh Boneless Beef Chuck Roast or Max Pak Steaks
 Blue Ribbon Beef



1.88
 First 10
 Over 100 Varieties
 Stouffer's, Lean Cuisine Entrée or Dinner or Hot Pockets Sandwiches
 6-21 oz. Entrée or Dinners, 8-9 oz. Hot Pockets. Select Varieties



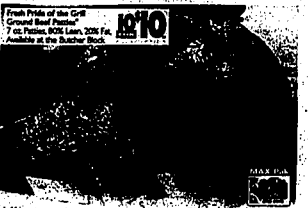
10¢ FOR
 Fresh Express Avocados or Red, Yellow or Orange Bell Peppers
 Fresh



4.99
2.49
 Fresh Beef Top Round London Broil Max Pak Boneless, Blue Ribbon Beef

10 FOR 10 Sale! Buy 1... Buy 2... BUY 10 or MORE!

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10¢ FOR
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10¢ FOR
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 2 for Bottle, Select Varieties
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10¢ FOR
 Albertsons Butter, Half & Half or Knudsen Cottage Doubles
 8 oz. Butter, 16 oz. Half & Half or 5.5 oz. Cottage Doubles, Select Varieties



10¢ FOR
 Albertsons Sour Cream, Orange Juice or Texas Biscuits
 16 oz. Sour Cream, Orange Juice or 12 oz. Biscuits, Select Varieties



10¢ FOR
 Shoppers Value Bath Tissue or homelife Napkins or Paper Towel
 4 Rolls Bath Tissue, 120-ct. Napkins Roll Towels, Select Varieties



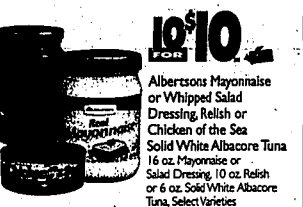
10¢ FOR
 Pace Picante Salsa, Albertsons Refried Beans or Taco Shells
 8 oz. Salsa, 16 oz. Beans or 12-ct. Shells, Select Varieties



10¢ FOR
 Chef Boyardee Pasta or Hamburger Helper Singles
 7.5-15 oz. Chef Boyardee or 1.5-1.6 oz. Hamburger Helper, Select Varieties



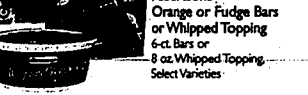
10¢ FOR
 Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce, Zatarain's Rice or Lipton Side Dishes
 26-26.5 oz. Spaghetti Sauce, 6.3-7.4 oz. Zatarain's or 4.3-5.7 oz. Lipton, Select Varieties



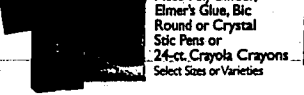
10¢ FOR
 Albertsons Mayonnaise or Whipped Salad Dressing, Relish or Chicken of the Sea Solid White Albacore Tuna
 16 oz. Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing, 10 oz. Relish or 6 oz. Solid White Albacore Tuna, Select Varieties



10¢ FOR
 Banquet Value Meal
 6.75-12 oz., Select Varieties



10¢ FOR
 Albertsons Orange or Fudge Bars or Whipped Topping
 6-ct. Bars or 8 oz. Whipped Topping, Select Varieties



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1.97
 Budweiser, Coors or Miller
 20-pk, 12 oz. Bottles, Select Varieties

3 DAY SALE

THURS., JULY 10 - SAT., JULY 12, 2008



3 DAYS ONLY!
First 2
 Village Market Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts or Tenders
 Sold Frozen in a 4 lb. Bag at \$7.16 each
1.79 lb.



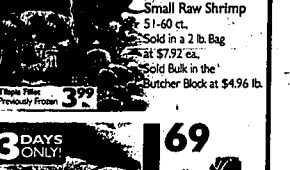
3 DAYS ONLY!
 Fresh Extra Lean Ground Beef
 85% Lean, 15% Fat.
 Available in the Butcher Block
1.86 lb.



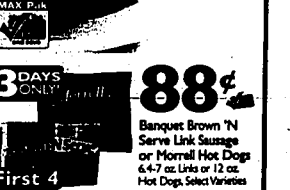
3 DAYS ONLY!
 Fresh Cuts Pork Loin Boneless Top Loin Roast Tender and Chops
 Pork Top Loin Chops Max Pak Boneless
2.88 lb.



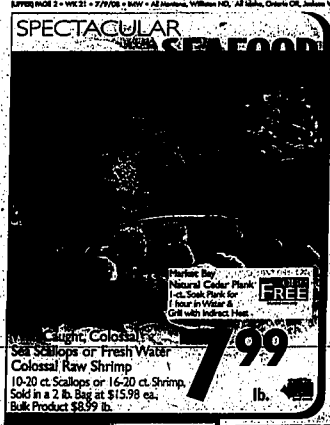
3 DAYS ONLY!
 Wild Caught Red King Crab Clusters Fully Cooked, Previously Frozen
1.89 lb.



3 DAYS ONLY!
 Arctic Shores Small Raw Shrimp
 51-60 ct.
 Sold in a 2 lb. Bag at \$7.92 ea.
 Sold Bulk in the Butcher Block at \$4.96 lb.
3.99 lb.



3 DAYS ONLY!
First 4
 Banquet Brown 'N Serve Link Sausage or Morral Hot Dogs 6-7 oz. Links or 12 oz. Hot Dogs. Select Varieties
88¢ lb.



SPECTACULAR
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 Fresh Wild Caught Colorado Trout
 Natural Color Trout. Includes Skin for Use in Vider & Grill with Insect Heat.
7.99 lb.



9.99 lb.
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 Don't miss the moment. Wild Alaskan Salmon
 9 head



5.99 lb.
 Arctic Shores Cooked and Peeled Shrimp, Tail On
 51-60 ct. Sold in a 2 lb. Bag at \$1.59 ea.
 Bulk Shrimp \$4.99 lb.



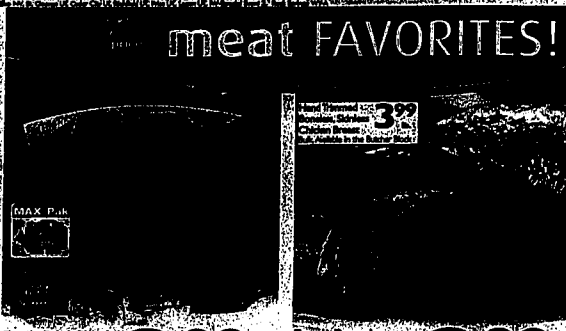
7.99 lb.
 Wild Caught Snow Crab Clusters Fully Cooked, Heat and Serve
7.99 lb.



4.99 lb.
 High Creek Italian or Cajun Roast Beef, Pastrami or Corned Beef! Sliced Fresh to Order!



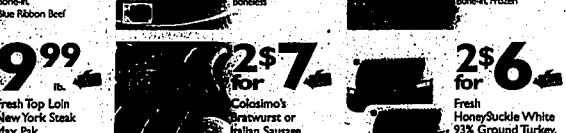
4.99 lb.
 Goldy's Cheese Spreads 8.5 oz. Available in your Service Deli



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 Fresh Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast or Max Pak Steaks Boneless, Blue Ribbon Beef
2.99 lb.



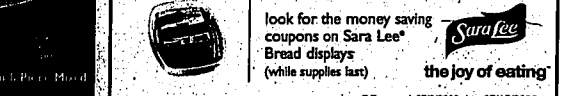
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2.99 lb.



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Fresh Boneless Max Pak Pork Sirloin Chops or Roast
2.99 lb.



Fresh Honey Suckle White Turkey Breast Bone-In, Frozen
1.99 lb.



Colosimo's Bratwurst or Italian Sausage \$1.96 ea. Select Varieties
2.57 for



Fresh Honey Suckle White 93% Ground Turkey, Sweet or Hot Italian Sausage 1.2-1.25 lb. Select Varieties
2.56 for

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 Save up to \$3.99 on 2 each and



4.99 lb.
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Albertsons Salsa 16 oz. Select Varieties **2.49**



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Frigo Ricotta Cheese 15 oz. Select Varieties **2.99**



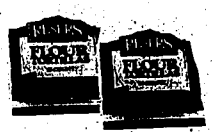
Albertsons Deli Style Jumbo Beef Franks 16 oz. **3.49**



Oscar Mayer Deli Shaved Lunch Meat 7-9 oz. Select Varieties **3.99**



Albertsons Soft Cream Cheese 12 oz. **2.99**



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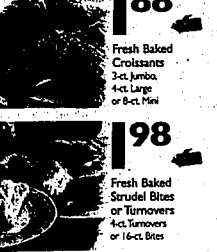
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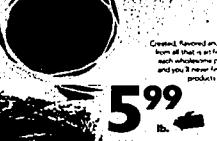
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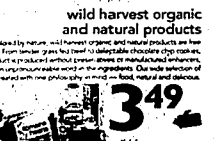
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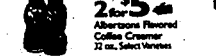


Albertsons Orange Juice 64 oz. Select Varieties **2.49**



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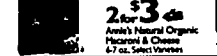
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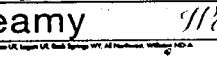
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Select Varieties
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Select Varieties
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Cereal Bars or
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Select Varieties
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Classic Wheat,
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20 oz. Select Varieties
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22 oz.
Select Varieties
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McCormick
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Select Varieties
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Crystal Geyser
Spring Water
33-pack, 5 for Bottles
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Poundy Pretzels
18 oz. Select Varieties
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Desserts or mini crullers
11.25-11.75 oz. Bag
Select Varieties
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or Albertsons Gelatin
14 oz. Pudding Cups or
26-6 oz. Gelatin, Select Varieties
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3 oz. Select Varieties
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6-6.5 oz. Select Varieties
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Sepple
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7UP Soft Drinks
12-pack, 12 oz. Cans.
Select Varieties
Plus Deposit Where Applicable
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Microwave Popcorn
3-pack, Select Varieties
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Pepsi Soft Drinks
6-pack, 24 oz. Bottles.
Select Varieties
Plus Deposit Where Applicable
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Select Varieties

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Albertsons Ground Coffee or
Albertsons Creamer
11.5-13 oz. Coffee
or 35.3 oz. Creamer,
Select Varieties

2\$6
Ocean Spray
100% Cranberry
Juice
64 oz.
Select Varieties

2\$3
Albertsons
Croustons
6 oz.
Select Varieties

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Albertsons Picante Sauce
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16 oz. Select Varieties

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Jelly Juice
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Select Varieties

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16 oz. Select Varieties

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Albertsons
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Totino's
Pizzas
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Select Varieties

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Breyers
Ice Cream
48-56 oz., Select Varieties
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4\$10
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7.55-10.6 oz.
Select Varieties

10\$6
Banquet
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Select Varieties

1.79
Albertsons
Twin Pops
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3.29
Albertsons
Pizza Bites
20 oz.
Select Varieties

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Albertsons
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16 oz.
Select Varieties

2\$8
Kellogg's
Eggo Waffles
29.6 oz.
Select Varieties

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Corn Dogs
29.3-42.75 oz.
Select Varieties

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Albertsons
Potato Rounds
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Juice Blends
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Select Varieties

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- Kellogg's Cornflakes 11 oz. Select Varieties
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- Kraft Easy Mac Cups 2.02 oz. Select Varieties
- Arto's Tea 41 oz. Select Varieties
- Zone Perfects Nutritional Bar 1.58-1.75 oz. Select Varieties
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- Albertsons Yellow Mustard 8 oz.
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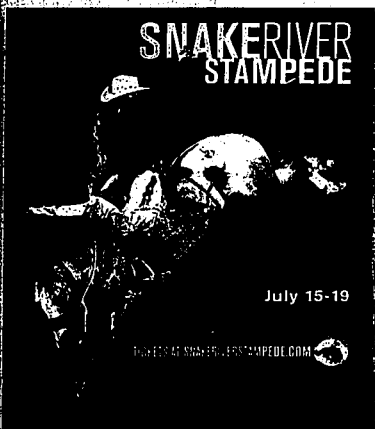
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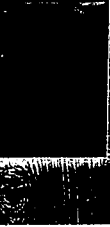
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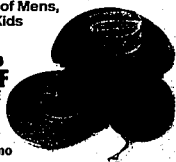
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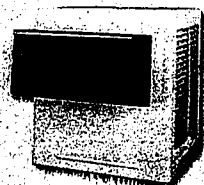
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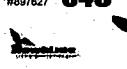


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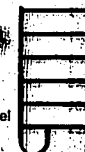
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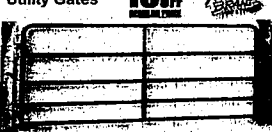
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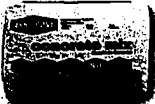
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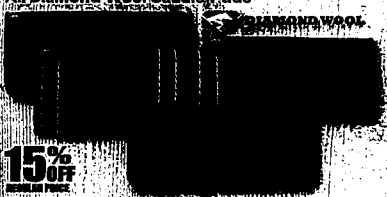
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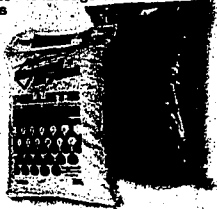
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