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Storms bring tornado warning, wind damage



A tree collapsed on this car in Hazelton Tuesday after high winds rolled through the town.



Carl Swallow, 9, of Kimberly rides through a pool created by a clogged storm drain Tuesday afternoon in Kimberly after thunderstorms swept through the area.

BREAKING NEWS

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Kimberly, Hazelton, Hansen bear brunt of thunderstorms

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

HAZELTON — A tornado warning Tuesday afternoon left people near Hollister, Kimberly and Hansen concerned the twister would land near them.

Perhaps Hazelton should have been on that list. The town in eastern Jerome County didn't seem to be hit by a twister, as far as emergency officials could determine.

Eden, three miles down the road, wasn't witness to a broken twig, however. The tornado, which apparently never touched down, was near Hollister at about 2 p.m., according to the National Weather Service.

Neither the NWS nor dispatchers at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center ever recorded the tornado touching down. NWS meteorologist Josh Smith, however, said the NWS had problems finding spotters close enough to the storm, and wasn't aware of the damage in Hazelton.



John Balling, with the City of Kimberly, clears drains Tuesday in front of the high school.

"It was kind of in the middle of nowhere."

— Meteorologist Josh Smith on a reported tornado near Kimberly that apparently never touched down

gish Josh Smith, however, said the NWS had problems finding spotters close enough to the storm, and wasn't aware of the damage in Hazelton.

"They either weren't in the area or were not close enough to the storm," Smith said.



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High winds, lightning and rain. Check out video and a photo gallery of the weather damage around the area.

"It was kind of in the middle of nowhere." Police cars, fire trucks and Idaho Power vehicles roamed Hazelton in the hours following the storm.

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Four arrested in Twin Falls home invasion, burglary

Police investigating if Filer burglary connected

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

Four young men wielding baseball bats, machetes and a gun may have burglarized a Twin Falls home Monday afternoon to collect drug money, court records show.

The burglary unfolded only about 15 hours after another one in Filer where three men were allegedly bound and robbed at gunpoint. Authorities are investigating if the two cases are connected, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Spokeswoman Lori Nebeker confirmed.

Three of four men charged in connection to the Twin Falls incident were arraigned Tuesday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls. The men — Nathaniel L. Thomas, 24, and brothers Casey Rankin, 18, and Brandon Lee Rankin, 20 — were originally arrested for kidnapping, assault and burglary.

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Casey Rankin, 18, left, Nathaniel Thomas, 24, center, and Brandon Rankin, 20, are arraigned Tuesday afternoon in 5th District Court in Twin Falls on charges of burglary and aggravated assault in connection with a Monday home invasion in Twin Falls.

Region high on state list of areas to be affected by wage hike

New pay level begins Thursday

By Joshua Palmer Staff writer

South-central Idaho is expected to see the second-largest percentage of jobs affected by the federal minimum wage increase in the state, according to the Idaho Department of Labor.

The 70-cent increase in the hourly minimum wage, which will become mandatory on Thursday, will boost paychecks for more than 6,020 jobs in the region, or about 8.1 percent of all jobs in the region. In east-central Idaho, 8.2 percent of jobs will be affected, says the state.

The additional cost to employers in the region is expected to be about \$3.5 million in the next year.

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A breakdown by region and profession of impact of increase.

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The upside to \$4 gas: Fewer cars on the road mean fewer traffic deaths

By Mark Williams Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Rising prices at the gas pump appear to be having at least one positive effect: Traffic deaths around the country are plummeting, just as they

did during the Arab oil embargo three decades ago.

Researchers with the National Safety Council report a 9 percent drop in motor vehicle deaths overall through May compared with the first five months of 2007, including a drop of 18 percent

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Oil drops a little more than \$3 a barrel. See page E1

In March and 14 percent in April.

Preliminary figures obtained by The Associated Press show that some states have reported declines of 20 percent or more. Thirty-one states have seen declines of at least 10 percent, and eight states have reported an increase, according

to the council. No one can say definitively why road fatalities are falling but it is happening as Americans cut back sharply on driving because of record-high gas prices. Fewer people on the road means fewer fatalities, said

Gus Williams, 52, of Albany, Ga., who frequently drives to northern Ohio. "That shows a good thing coming out of this crisis." He has also noticed that many motorists are going slower.

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But on Tuesday only burglary and aggravated assault charges stuck. Prosecutors said more charges may be filed later. A third man, Justin Byrnes, 19, was also arrested later on Tuesday for kidnapping, assault and burglary but wasn't arraigned with the others.

No one was at the Filer home Tuesday afternoon where the earlier incident unfolded at 2098 E. 4300 N. An undisclosed amount of cash was taken by three unnamed men from the modest home where a 15-year-old girl, along with a man and woman in their 20s were bound at the hands and feet. The man was struck with a baseball bat, Nebeker said.

Three men were robbed at gunpoint in the later Twin Falls case at 720 Park Ave. Those men, all teenagers, told police that Rankins, Byrnes and Thomas twice barged into the house unin-

ted. The men told police the four intruders invaded the house with baseball bats and a machete and then made them stay in a room. One of the alleged intruders called another man at 2024 Julie Lane in Twin Falls, records show.

The alleged robbers made the three men drive to the Julie Lane address where additional men were standing outside waiting with bats and shovels. The groups exchanged words and then Thomas allegedly pointed a gun at the Julie Lane group, which prompted them to rush back into the house, court records show. Then the four suspects left.

Moments later, one of the three victims received a phone call from a neighbor of the 720 Park Ave. address, saying four men forced their way into the home. The house was later found vandalized and robbed of a locked box and laptop computer, records show.

The Rankins and Thomas talked to police.

Cassy Rankin said they went to the Park Avenue house because a man there owed him \$1,000 for drugs, and he feared for his own safety. "They went to collect," according to a police record. "Another reason they went was because someone was threatening them with bodily harm if they, Brandon and Casey along with Justin Byrnes, do not pay what they owe on a separate debt."

Bond was set for the Rankins and Thomas at \$25,000 and they face 10 years prison for burglary and five years for assault.

The sheriff's office issued a press release about the Park Avenue burglary Tuesday afternoon only after the Times-News inquired about it.

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Weather

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Perhaps one of the hardest-hit homes was that of Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver. Like other homeowners, he spent the afternoon tallying damage — a downed power line and an uprooted tree along an irrigation canal.

"I think he got the worst of it," Cpl. George Opedyck said, one of Weaver's employees who stopped by to check on the damage.

Several blocks away, Mike Cochran brought out his camera to take shots of his neighbor's crushed, formerly new sedan. Another neighbor, Barbara Cullinan, said she was out mowing her lawn when the 10-minute storm hit, sending her fleeing into her house.

"I'm telling you, I'll never do that again," she joked of the household chore.

The NWS station at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport recorded about four-tenths of an inch of precipitation and wind gusts peaking at 37 miles per hour.

Hazelton Municipal Airport only has a wind sock. Jerome County Airport Manager Bonnie Deitrick said. But pilots there estimated wind gusts as high as 50 or 60 mph.

The storms wreaked havoc in other parts of the region as well. Drivers in northeastern Twin Falls County had to contend with blinding rain and quarter-inch hail, and streets in Kimberly were backed up with water.

John Baling, with the city of Kimberly, spent part of his afternoon punching holes in a tarp near Kimberly High School, seeking to open storm drains covered up after a construction project.

Other storm-wrecked ponds in the area weren't so quick to recede. Standing outside her home at the cor-

ner of Gem and Emerald drives, Carol Vawser watched neighborhood kids play in a lake she said appears at least once a year.

"We don't have the drainage system here that we need," she said, adding that the storm-led pond sometimes floods a neighbor's garage.

A severe thunderstorm watch remained in effect until 9 p.m. for south-central Idaho.

Power was out to about 250 Idaho power customers at 3:30 p.m., largely in the Minidoka County area, company spokeswoman Anne Alenski said. That number was down to about 140 outages by 7:20 p.m., at least 100 of which were still in the Minidoka County area, she said.

Despite several lightning strikes, no fires were reported by the Bureau of Land Management or U.S. Forest Service, spokeswomen for both said around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The last area tornado was about two years ago in Bear in Adams County, near the Oregon border, Smith said. Recent south-central Idaho tornadoes include one near Pico in 2006, Burley in 2004 and Bull in 1999. Tornadoes touched down near both Gooding and Jerome in 1993.

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Wages

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The increase, the second in a three-phase plan that ends a year from now with the final 70-cent increase to \$7.25 an hour, will affect mainly food service and retail workers.

Under current economic conditions, another 25,000 jobs in Idaho will be affected by the final increase next year.

The only difference is for employees in jobs that involve tips or gratuities like waiting tables or bartending. The minimum wage for those jobs in Idaho is \$3.35 an hour while the federal minimum for tipped employees is only \$2.13 an hour. The law says that tips will bring the hourly rate for these workers up to \$6.55 beginning Thursday. But if they do not, the employer is required to make up the difference so the worker actually receives the minimum.

The phased-in minimum wage increase was approved by Congress in spring 2007, the first boost in the minimum wage in over a decade.

Top 10 occupations affected by wage hike

Occupation	Total Jobs	Under \$6.55	Percent of Total
Waiters and waitresses	10,920	4,372	40.0%
Combined food preparation and serving workers, including bartenders	11,950	4,152	35.1%
Cashiers	14,200	2,970	20.9%
Retail salespersons	23,750	2,743	11.4%
Office clerks, general	18,070	1,453	8.0%
Males and housekeeping, cleaning	4,340	1,219	28.1%
Cook, fast food	2,890	1,158	40.2%
Laborers and freight, stock and material movers	9,680	1,110	11.5%
Coupler attendants, cable, television and coffee shop	2,680	1,010	37.7%

As the debate over the federal minimum wage was under way, the Idaho Legislature voted to make Idaho's basic minimum wage identical to the federal minimum.

The estimated cost to employers to bring paychecks up to the new minimum does not include additional employer contributions for Social Security, unemployment insurance and workers' compensation. It also does not include pay increases employers may have to provide to maintain pay scales or recognize seniority and skill levels of employees already making \$6.55 an hour or slightly more.

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Impact of minimum wage increase by region

Region	Total Jobs	Under \$6.55	Percentage of workers	Cost of increase
Penninsula	32,520	12,250	38.2%	\$3,126,520
North Central	41,220	2,800	6.8%	\$1,552,968
Southwest	504,060	16,870	5.5%	\$1,069,232
South Central	73,930	6,020	8.1%	\$3,484,171
Southeast	57,250	4,230	7.4%	\$2,342,294
East Central	181,880	8,690	5.2%	\$4,029,049
Southwest	640,690	41,740	6.5%	\$24,604,270

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

Deaths

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The federal government reported in April that miles traveled fell 1.8 percent in April compared with a year earlier, continuing a trend that began in November.

Experts say a slumping economy and fuel prices have brought down the number of road fatalities in a hurry.

"When the economy is in the tank and fuel prices are high, you typically see a decline in miles driven and traffic deaths," said John Ulczycki, the council's executive director for transporta-

tion safety.

States also cite other factors such as police stepping up their pursuit of speeders and drunken drivers, as well as better teen-licensing programs, safer vehicles and winter weather that kept many drivers at home. The Governors Highway Safety Association also says seat belt use is probably at record levels and will top 80 percent in several states when figures are released later this year.

But the last time road deaths fell this fast and sharply was during the Arab oil embargo in 1973-1974, when fatalities tumbled 17 percent, from about 55,100

to 46,000; and as states raised the drinking age to 21 in 1982-83, when fatalities fell 11 percent, from roughly 49,300 to 44,000.

Chuck Hurley, a former official with the National Safety Council and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said half of the decline in road deaths during the 1970s was attributed to high gas prices. The remainder was linked to the lowering of freeway speed limits to 55 mph.



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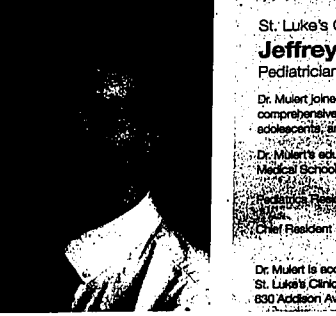
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Study: Women on antidepressants may benefit from Viagra

By Caria K. Johnson
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Viagra's effect in women has been disappointing, but a new small study finds those on antidepressants may benefit from taking the blue pill. The research involving 98 premenopausal women found Viagra helped with orgasm. But the benefits did not extend to other aspects of sex such as desire, researchers report in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"For women on antidepressants with orgasm problems, this may provide some wonderful relief," said psychologist Stanley Althof, director of the Center for Marital and Sexual Health of South Florida in West Palm Beach, who was not involved in the study. "But it will not improve their desire or arousal."

Antidepressants can interfere with sex drive and performance even as the drugs help lift crippling depression. Switching drugs or reducing the dose can help. But many people, men and women,

stop taking them because of their sexual side effects.

The complaints are common. More than half the people who take antidepressants develop sexual problems, prior studies have found, especially for people taking Prozac, Paxil, Celexa and other drugs that work by increasing the chemical serotonin in the brain. Serotonin is thought to slow down orgasm, perhaps by diminishing the release of another brain chemical, dopamine. Viagra increases blood flow to sex organs.

Pfizer Inc. spokeswoman Sally Beatty said the company currently has no plans to pursue FDA approval for using its drug Viagra as a treatment for female sexual dysfunction. The company ended its internal research on Viagra for women in 2004. While Viagra was found to be safe, the results were inconclusive, Beatty said in an e-mail.

The search for a Viagra equivalent for women has been disheartening. A testosterone patch was sent back for more safety study by the Food and Drug

Administration. A handheld vacuum device that increases blood flow to the clitoris does have FDA approval, and BioSante Pharmaceuticals Inc. is testing a testosterone gel called LibiGel.

The new Viagra findings are based on an eight-week experiment. The 98 women were using antidepressants successfully but were having sexual problems. Their average age was 37.

The women agreed to attempt sexual activity at least once each week. Each time, they took a pill, not

knowing whether it was Viagra or a matching dummy pill.

While 72 percent of the women taking Viagra reported improvement on an overall scale, only 27 percent of the women taking the placebo reported improvement.

Althof said its "worrisome" that 43 percent of the women on Viagra experienced headaches, compared to 27 percent of the women on dummy pills. Indigestion and reddening of skin (flushing) also were reported more often by the women taking Viagra.

Prosecutor says missing Florida toddler may have been killed

By Travis Reed
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — The mother of a missing 2-year-old is a person of interest in a case that is beginning to look like a homicide, prosecutors said Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies said they still hope to find the girl alive.

Casey Anthony, 22, is charged only with child neglect and lying to investigators. Circuit Court Judge Stan Strickland set her bond at \$500,000 Tuesday, saying the law did not allow him to hold her without bail.

He set the unusually high amount after hearing about evidence of human decomposition allegedly found in Anthony's yard and car. Her daughter, Caylee, Marie Anthony, has been missing since mid-June.

"Not a bit of useful information has been provided by Ms. Anthony as to the whereabouts of her daughter," Strickland said. "And I would add that the truth and Ms. Anthony are strangers."

Anthony is charged with child neglect, making false official statements and obstructing a criminal investigation. Authorities say she did not report the girl missing until last week, and only then at her own mother's insistence.

Sheriff's deputies said Anthony's car smelled of decomposition, and a cadaver-trained German shepherd



Casey Anthony, 22, wipes tears from her eyes at a bond hearing at the Orange County courthouse in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday. Anthony faces charges in the disappearance of her 2-year-old daughter.

noted a smell of human remains in the car and her yard. They said they found a stain, dirt and what seemed to be Caylee's hair in Anthony's trunk. A search of the yard turned up no body.

"The risk of her flight if she is released on some low bond increases exponentially, especially now that she's heard this additional evidence and that she is her person of interest," said assistant state attorney Linda Drane-Burdick.

Deputies emphasized they were still looking for the girl — alive — and urged anyone with information to step forward.

Defense attorney Jose Baez requested bond around \$10,000. He said Anthony's

family can't pay a high bond and she has the right to freedom while facing lesser charges.

"This is not a capital case, and if it were they certainly would file it. If they had evidence to," Baez said. "There is circumstantial evidence of a possible homicide. I will give them that. But circumstantial evidence has not made them confident enough to charge her with any specific homicide or kidnapping, or any capital offense."

Anthony's parents became concerned after her car was towed from a check-cashing business where it had been parked for days. She and the child lived with her parents, and she told them she worked as an event planner in an area theme park.

Investigators say Anthony was unemployed, and a purported babysitter seems to never have existed. The mother and child hadn't been home in the month before investigators were notified that Caylee was missing. Investigators believe the girl's father is dead.

Anthony's mother, Cindy Anthony, acknowledged in court that her daughter had lied before, but said she was a caring mom. The registered nurse believes the girl is alive, and Casey Anthony lied to police because she was somehow threatened. Cindy Anthony said she would even sell her house to free her daughter.

Sharpton's lawyers say feds drop tax probe

By David B. Caruso
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors have decided not to seek criminal charges against the Rev. Al Sharpton over his chronic tax problems, his lawyers said Tuesday.

The investigation was disbanded only after the government received a down payment Monday topping \$1 million on a tax debt that had threatened to land Sharpton before a grand jury, the minister's lawyers said.

Sharpton said Tuesday he was glad to be in the clear. "I'm just grateful to God and my family, and all of our supporters," he said.

More payments will follow as Sharpton clears up a mountain of worthless tax bills related to his personal business interests and his Harlem civil rights group.

Prosecutors and Internal Revenue Service agents spent months investigating Sharpton's finances but ultimately concluded that his tax problems were better handled as a civil matter, his lawyers said.

The IRS and New York state and city tax agencies claim that Sharpton and his organization, the National Action Network, collectively owe millions of dollars in

back taxes and penalties. The exact amount Sharpton owes has not been revealed by either the government or Sharpton's lawyers, but there is evidence the debt is sizable. The IRS obtained a \$931,397 lien against

Sharpton. City and state officials said he owned them another \$933,577. Separately, the National Action Network said in its most recent tax filing that it owed at least \$1.9 million in payroll taxes and related interest.

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McCain may be zeroing in on a running mate

By Tom Rasm
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.H. — Yet another town-hall meeting isn't doing the trick. Neither is dropping in on a former Republican president. So just what can John McCain do to draw attention away from his showy Democratic rival?

Pick a running mate, perhaps. Speculation swirled Tuesday that McCain might name his vice presidential partner within the next few days — right in the middle of Barack Obama's overseas tour.

McCain aides were not helping tamp down the speculation with their comments, often made late in the afternoon of "no announcement today."

But what about tomorrow? Or where? On Tuesday, McCain campaigned in New Hampshire, not all that far from a lakeside summer home of vanquished GOP



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., smiling as he listens to an audience member's question during a campaign stop at the Opera House in Rochester, N.H., Tuesday.

rival Mitt Romney, a former Massachusetts governor. Romney was nowhere to be seen in Well, it wasn't really that close to his lakeside home.

One member of the audience told McCain he seemed like a very "forgiving" man. "Have you forgiven Mitt Romney?" he asked the senator.

Armid laughter, McCain said. "Mitt has been of tremendous help to my campaign. ... He does a better job for me than

he did for himself."

Later, when reporters asked if this was a good week to announce his own running mate with Obama overseas, McCain chuckled and said, "We have the same answer we always have. ... We'll let you know when we have an announcement."

Last Sunday, McCain was in the Bronx at a Yankees game with another former rival, one-time New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani. "You hear, all

kinds of stuff," Giuliani later said, "but I'm not thinking about anything but helping to get him elected."

The campaign is also not very open about where McCain is going next, keeping scheduling matters close to the vest. And that adds to the frenzy.

All questions about the process of selecting a running mate are quickly shot down.

"It's the one subject we've been forbidden to talk about," said senior adviser Mark Salter. He promised to come to the press area of McCain's plane, "but I won't tell you anything." That is, unless it's "what's wrong with Barack Obama's judgment," Salter joked. Actually, he wasn't joking.

When reporters caught a glimpse of McCain and rushed forward on the plane, he grinned and waved them away. "What do you want, you little jerks?" he asked.

There are a lot of potential running mates that McCain

could visit as he jets around the country — Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, Florida Gov. Charlie Crist or Minnesota Gov. Tim

Pawlenty. For instance, three governors mentioned frequently as possible running mates, McCain ends up in New Orleans this evening.

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Obama begins MidEast visit, vows to work for peace

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Barack Obama stepped into the thickest of MidEast politics Tuesday, declaring in Jordan that neither the Israelis nor the Palestinians are strong enough internally to make the bold concessions necessary for peace.

Obama said he would work to bring the two sides together "starting from the minute I'm sworn into office." But he cautioned it is "unrealistic to expect that a U.S. president alone can suddenly snap his fingers and bring about peace in this region."

After meeting with Jordan's King Abdullah II, Obama flew to Israel for talks with Israeli leaders. He'll also meet later with Palestinians.

Upon his arrival in Jerusalem, he spoke of a "historic and special relationship between the United States and Israel, one that cannot be broken" and one that he hoped to strengthen as president.

In Jordan, he made his comments on the struggle for MidEast peace within a few hours of stepping off a military aircraft — a presidential contender carrying body armor and wearing orange earplugs — following his tour

of war zones in Afghanistan and Iraq with two fellow senators.

Standing alongside ancient mountaintop ruins with the Amman city skyline his memorable backdrop, Obama declined repeatedly to concede that President Bush's decision to dispatch 30,000 troops to Iraq in 2007 had succeeded. Still, he said, "I believe that the situation in Iraq is more secure than it was a year and a half ago."

The Illinois Democrat predicted at the time the troop increase was begun that it would not succeed.

On Tuesday, he also stood by his call for the withdrawal of U.S. combat forces from Iraq over a 16-month period and said the United States, NATO and the Afghanistan government must do more to counter a resurgent Taliban and al-Qaida.

Back home, Republican rival John McCain renewed his criticism of Obama's pledge to pull U.S. combat troops out of Iraq by the second year of his administration if he wins the presidency.

"Sen. Obama would rather lose a war in order to win a political campaign," McCain said at a town hall meeting in Rochester, N.H.

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McCain may be zeroing in on a running mate

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.H. — Yet another town-hall meeting isn't doing the trick. Neither is dropping in on a former Republican president. So just what can John McCain do to draw attention away from his slow Democratic rival?

Pick a running mate, perhaps. Speculation swirled Tuesday that McCain might name his vice presidential partner within the next few days — right in the midst of Barack Obama's overseas tour.

McCain aides were not helping tamp down the speculation with their comments, often made late in the afternoon, of "no announcement today."

But what about tomorrow? Or where? On Tuesday, McCain campaigned in New Hampshire, not all that far from a lakeside summer home of vanquished GOP



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., smiles as he listens to an audience member's question during a campaign stop at the Opera House in Rochester, N.H., Tuesday.

rival Mitt Romney, a former Massachusetts governor Romney was nowhere to be seen. Well, it wasn't really that close to his lakeside home.

One member of the audience told McCain he seemed like a very "forgiving" man. "Have you forgiven Mitt Romney?" he asked the senator.

Amid laughter, McCain said, "Mitt has been of tremendous help to my campaign. ... He does a better job for me than

he did for himself." Later, when reporters asked if this was a good week to announce his own running mate with Obama overseas, McCain chuckled and said, "We have the same answer we always have. ... We'll let you know when we have an announcement."

Last Sunday, McCain was in the Bronx at a Yankees game with another former rival, one-time New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani. "You hear all

kinds of stuff," Giuliani later said, "but I'm not thinking about anything but helping to get him elected."

The campaign is also not very open about where McCain is going next, keeping scheduling matters close to the vest. And that adds to the frenzy.

All questions about the process of selecting a running mate are quickly shot down.

"It's the one subject we've been forbidden to talk about," said senior adviser Mark Salter. He promised to come to the press area of McCain's plane, "but I won't tell you anything." That is, unless it's "what's wrong with Barack Obama's judgment," Salter joked. Actually, he wasn't joking.

When reporters caught a glimpse of McCain and rushed forward on the plane, he grinned and waved them away. "What do you want, you little jerks?" he asked.

There are a lot of potential running mates that McCain

could visit as he jets around the country — Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, Florida Gov. Charlie Crist or Minnesota Gov. Tim

Pawlenty, for instance, three governors mentioned frequently as possible running mates. McCain ends up in New Orleans this evening.

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Obama begins MidEast visit, vows to work for peace

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Barack Obama stepped into the thicket of MidEast politics Tuesday, declaring in Jordan that neither the Israelis nor the Palestinians are strong enough internally to make the bold concessions necessary for peace.

Obama said he would work to bring the two sides together "starting from the minute I'm sworn into office." But he cautioned it is "unrealistic to expect that a U.S. president alone can suddenly snap his fingers and bring about peace in this region."

After meeting with Jordan's King Abdullah II, Obama flew to Israel for talks with Israeli leaders. He'll also meet later with Palestinians.

Upon his arrival in Jerusalem, he spoke of a "historic and special relationship between the United States and Israel, one that cannot be broken" and one that he hoped to strengthen as president.

In Jordan, he made his comments on the struggle for MidEast peace within a few hours of stepping off a military aircraft — a presidential contender carrying body armor and wearing orange earplugs — following his tour

of war zones in Afghanistan and Iraq with two fellow senators.

Standing alongside ancient mountain-top ruins with the Amman city skyline his memorable backdrop, Obama declined repeatedly to concede that President Bush's decision to dispatch 30,000 troops to Iraq in 2007 had succeeded. Still, he said, "I believe that the situation in Iraq is more secure than it was a year and a half ago."

The Illinois Democrat predicted at the time the troop increase was begun that it would not succeed. On Tuesday, he also stood by his call for the withdrawal of U.S. combat forces from Iraq over a 16-month period and said the United States, NATO and the Afghanistan government must do more to counter a resurgent Taliban and al-Qaida.

Back home, Republican rival John McCain renewed his criticism of Obama's pledge to pull U.S. combat troops out of Iraq by the second year of his administration. If he wins the presidency,

Sen. Obama would rather lose a vote in order to win a political campaign, McCain said at a town hall meeting in Rochester, N.H.

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EDITORIAL

Judge, explain why F&G can't manage wolves in Idaho

Here's a modest proposal for U.S. District Judge Donald Molley, who on Friday put Canadian gray wolves back on the federal endangered species list in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming:

Let Idaho manage the state's wolf population until it demonstrates it can't.

Molley, based in Missoula, Mont., granted a preliminary injunction that will put wolves back under federal management. That decision also means Idaho, Montana and Wyoming will have no wolf hunt this fall.

Idaho-based Western Watersheds Project and 11 other environmental groups asked for the injunction against delisting in hopes of allowing the wolf population to continue expanding. The plaintiffs argued that state management plans are inadequate to ensure long-term conservation.

Molley decided the environmentalists would likely prevail, based on wolf advocates' claim that wolves in Yellowstone National Park were not genetically mixing with other wolf populations. He also criticized the Wyoming plan, left 90 percent of the state open for year-round wolf kills.

Yet the judge said the Montana and Idaho plans were good enough to protect wolves at least as well as the federal rules in place when the wolves were delisted.

So ... why did he take management away from the two states?

Idaho estimated it would have a spring population of 1,063 wolves and authorized a hunting that would have allowed killing of as many as 428. The hunt would end once the overall mortality limit was met.

Western states have been down this road before, of course, having the rules of resource management changed by a judge after the legislative and administrative processes produced a decision.

Something similar is now taking place with Northwest salmon recovery. And it's happened before on public land grazing allotments across southern Idaho.

It seems that if you can't successfully make your case to Congress, simply find a lawyer skilled at filing injunctions.

The irony is that Idaho's wolf population would probably be better off with Fish and Game managing it. The Idaho agency knows the resource, has long experience in balancing healthy wildlife populations and is motivated to make wolf delisting work.

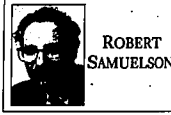
Still, Molley's ruling — which he is free to turn into a permanent injunction — has little to do with Idaho's and Montana's competence to manage wolves. It has everything to do with halting wolf hunting.

Western Watersheds and the other environmental groups are like a baseball team that never loses a game because the manager excels at talking the umpire into extra innings.

Our view: It seems that...
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What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Are we headed for a depression? Get real

The specter of depression stalks America. You hear the word repeatedly. Are we in a depression? If not, are we headed for one? The answer to the first is "no," and the answer to the second is "almost certainly not." The use of "depression" to describe the economy is a case of rhetorical overkill that speaks volumes about today's widespread pessimism and anxiety. A short history lesson shows why.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

The Great Depression of the 1930s — the last time the term rightly applied — was industrial capitalism's worst calamity. U.S. unemployment peaked at 25 percent in 1933; it averaged 16 percent for the decade. From 1929 to 1933, 40 percent of U.S. banks failed. People lost deposits, shantytowns and consumers lost access to credit. Over the same period, wholesale prices dropped a third, driving farmers and firms into bankruptcy. Farm foreclosures, shantytowns (called "Hoovervilles," after the president) and bread lines followed.

This was a social, as well as an economic, breakdown. Our present situation bears no resemblance to this. In June, unemployment was 5.5 percent, slightly below the average since 1960 of 5.8 percent. It's true that banks and investment banks — Citigroup, Merrill Lynch, Wachovia — have suffered large losses. But on the whole, the banking system seems fairly strong. Although profits in the first quarter of 2008 were down 46 percent from 2007, they totaled \$19 billion even after \$37 billion set aside for loan loss reserves. Overall corporate profits are still running at a near-record annual rate of \$1.5 trillion.

As yet, the present economic slowdown does not even approach the harshest post-World War II slump. The



back-to-back recessions of 1980 and 1981-82 (as dated by the National Bureau of Economic Research) constituted, for most people, one prolonged downturn. Unemployment peaked at 10.0 percent in late 1982. In 1981 and 1982, housing starts were down almost 50 percent from their 1978 peak. From 1979 to 1982, the economy stagnated; output lurched down, then up and then down. There had been nothing like that since the 1930s.

"Depression" is a term of art. It has no precise definition. Economic historian Barry Eichengreen of the University of California at Berkeley notes that in the 19th century the word connoted extended periods of declining prices; for example, between the 1870s and the mid-1880s. People associated falling prices with bad times, because in good times, prices tended to be stable. Falling prices meant either too many sellers or too few buyers. After World War II, the term depression lapsed into disuse, because economic downturns became milder and rarely involved general deflation (price declines). "Recession" ascended as the term of preference.

The paradoxical thing about today's economy is its strength. No kidding. Consider all the hat and grenades lobbed at it. Higher oil prices. The

housing implosion. Large layoffs in affected industries: autos, airlines, construction, mortgage banking. The "credit squeeze" triggered by losses on "subprime" mortgages. Despite all that, the economy hasn't collapsed. It's merely weakened. Output in the first quarter of 2008 was actually 2.5 percent higher than a year earlier.

To be sure, there are parallels with the Great Depression. People fear what they don't understand or expect. In the early 1930s, no one really knew why the economy had deteriorated so rapidly. Similarly, much of today's bad news was generally unpredicted: the higher oil prices; the losses on subprime mortgages; the collateral damage to financial markets; the sharp run-up of food prices.

People fear what's next. They worry whether complex financial markets and a globalized economy are unstable. These are legitimate anxieties.

Economist Nouriel Roubini of New York University believes additional losses at banks and investment banks are being disguised by lax accounting practices. If so, things might get worse.

Still, parallels are limited. With hindsight, economic historians ascribe the Great Depression to a passive Federal Reserve, which didn't

stop bank panics and allowed a dramatic drop in the money supply to worsen deflation. Today, no one can accuse Ben Bernanke's Fed of being passive. It has sharply cut interest rates and, with the Treasury Department, performed repeated acts of artificial respiration on financial markets (rescuing Bear Stearns and, recently, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac). Indeed, some observers — including me — wonder whether the Fed's aggressive policies to avoid an economic downturn might unwittingly sanction higher inflation.

We are relearning an old lesson: The business cycle isn't dead.

Prosperity's pleasures breed complacency and inspire mistakes that, in turn, boomerang on financial markets, job creation and production. Just as expansions ultimately tend to self-destruct, so downturns tend to generate self-correcting forces. People pay down debts; pent-up demand develops; surviving companies expand. The Great Depression was an exception. The present economy would have to get much, much worse before it warranted the same appraisal.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unbalanced reporting, or bringing up ignored facts?

Unbalanced reporting? Please tell me, Mr. (Mayor Lance) Claw, if the *Times-News* hadn't reported facts that have been previously omitted or ignored by you and the boys, would we have had "balanced reporting"?
TOM GRIGGS
Twin Falls

(The author references criticism of the newspaper's coverage of a downtown renewal project.)

Unlike Risch and Craig, LaRocco served country

We Vietnam-era vets learned the hard way to not trust big government. Politicians used us for their own agendas, and the country was snuffed for a generation. Government credibility is dismal again today, given Iraq and Afghanistan, Katrina, \$1 gasoline and up-to-date housing. One proposal to resolve the

malaise is to entrust former soldiers with national office. Personal sacrifice demonstrated in uniform deserves a report card on the character of would-be public office holders.

I support Larry LaRocco for U.S. Senate. He was a patriot in uniform while Jim Risch was hunkering in his lawyer's foxhole. Neither Risch nor soul-mate Larry Craig have served their country, while Don Cheney snookered five defendants to escape Vietnam. Sunshine soldiers can't stand a mirror but screech a lot about patriotism.

As a former U.S. congressman, LaRocco has immediate seniority in the new Senate class taking office in January. His seniority will benefit Idaho from Day 1, unlike that of a green freshman from the minority side.

I'll vote LaRocco for senator because veterans have been neglected and deserve an independent voice to affirm veteran priorities. It's shameful to warehouse

wounded heroes in medical ghettos, shove them out the door with post-traumatic stress, tell them to quit whining and get a Wal-Mart job.

I'll hold LaRocco accountable for taking care of vets and Idaho. But it's safe to bet, since Larry has the proven character to help our state as U.S. Senator.
CHRIS TALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Monsters let back on street to prey on children

Seventeen days in jail for rape. Yes, that's what a confessed and convicted rapist was sentenced to.

This (expletive) confessed to 11 rapes, some were minors. He was given 10 years, which was outrageous. Then comes along some airhead judge and reduces this (expletive's) sentence to six months. That breaks down to just 17 days in jail for each rape. Now that's outrageous.
That's a way. (Twin Falls

County Prosecutor Grant Leeb; you're a great American. Keep up the great work of letting these monsters back on the street to prey on our children.

This judge should have been tarred and feathered and run out of town on a rail, with the district attorney right next to him.

I would have thought the *Times-News* would have been all over this one, but I guess it was no big deal to the editor. Craig, Crapo and Simpson, get your heads out of the sand and pass Jessica's Law. Forty-five states have passed it, why not Idaho? Let's keep these monsters in jail where they belong, not on our streets destroying lives.

MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl
(The author references the case of Dustin Owings, a former Twin Falls restaurant manager. The sentence has been the subject of three *Times-News* articles since November.)

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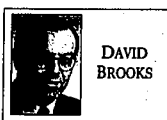


How do I know you're not just saying that to make me feel better?



How America developed a culture of debt

On the front page of Sunday's *New York Times*, Gretchen Morgenson described Diane McLeod's spiral into indebtedness, and now a debate has erupted over who is to blame.



DAVID BROOKS

Some people emphasize the predatory lenders who seduced her with too-good-to-be-true credit lines and incompressible mortgage offers. There was a single mother made vulnerable by health problems and divorce. Working two jobs and stressed, she found herself dragged by credit card companies offering easy access to money. Mortgage lenders offered her credit on the basis of the supposedly rising wages of her husband. These lenders had little interest in whether she could pay off her loans. They made most of their money via initial lending fees and then sold off the loans to third parties.

Individual choice and responsibility, those in this camp argue. People have to be held accountable for their indulgences or there is no justice. As McLeod herself admirably told Morgenson: "I regret not dealing with my emotions instead of just shopping."

In short, these predatory companies swooped down on a vulnerable woman, took what they could and left her cowering toward bankruptcy.

Other people emphasize McLeod's own responsibility. She is the one who took the credit card offers knowing the debt is a price she has to be kept. After her divorce, she went on a shopping spree to make herself feel better. After surgery, she sat at home watching the home shopping channels, charging thousands more. Free societies depend on

And if you look at McLeod's case, and the entire financial crisis that it stands for, there is a third position. This is the position held in overlapping ways by liberal conservatives and conservative Burkeans.

This third position begins with the notion that people are driven by the desire to control the respect of their fellows. Individuals don't build their lives from scratch. They absorb the patterns and norms of the world around them.

Decision-making — whether it's taking out a loan or deciding whom to marry

— isn't a coldly rational, self-conscious act. Instead, decision-making is a long chain of processes, most of which happen beneath the level of awareness. We absorb a way of perceiving the world from parents and neighbors. We mimic the behavior around us. Only at the end of the process is there self-conscious oversight.

According to this view, what happened to McLeod, and the nation's financial system, is part of a larger social story. America once had a culture of thrift. But over the past decades, that unspoken code has been silently eroded.

Some of the toxins were economic. Rising house prices gave people the impression that they could take on more risk. Some were cultural. We entered a period of mass luxury, in which people down the income scale opted to own designer goods. Some were moral. Schools and other institutions used to talk the language of sin and temptation to alert people to the seductions that could ruin their lives. They no longer do.

Norms changed and people began making jokes to make ill-fitting seem normal. A culture of consuming hyper-consumerism, they made quips about "retail therapy," or repeated the line that Morgenson noted in her article: When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping.

McLeod and the lenders

were not only shaped by deteriorating norms, they helped degrade them. Despite all the subterranean social influences, there still is that final stage of decision-making when individual choice matters. Each time an avid lender struck a deal with an avid borrower, it reinforced a new definition of acceptable behavior for neighbors, family and friends. In a community, behavior sets off ripples. Every decision is a public contribution or a destructive act.

And now the reckoning has come. The turn in the market punishes many of those seduced by financial temptations.

Meanwhile, social institutions are trying to re-right the norms. The government is sending some messages. The Treasury and the Fed are trying to stabilize the system while still serving those who made mistakes feel the pain.

But the important shifts will be private, as people and communities learn and adopt different social standards. After the Great Depression, a savings mentality set in. After the dot-com bubble, a bit of sobriety hit Silicon Valley. Now it's the borrowers' and lenders' turn. As the saying goes: People don't change when they see the light. They change when they feel the heat.

David Brooks is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

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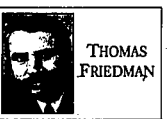
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Bush is about to waste a second crisis, this one on energy addiction.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

I am reliably told by a Bush administration official that there is an old saying in Texas that goes like this: "If all you ever do is all you'll ever get is all you ever get."

connection between the dollars we are shifting abroad and the rise of petro-dictators, who do not care about biodiversity loss and who are apparently untroubled by the sharp decline in the dollar, partly because of all the money we are paying for oil imports. So, they have chosen to define this as a "gasoline price crisis" — not an addiction-to-a-fuel-that-is-badly-harming-us-as-a-nation crisis.

Could anyone possibly come up with a better description of President Bush's energy policy? America is in the midst of its worst energy crisis in years and what is the big decision our Decider has decided? He's lifting the executive orders banning drilling for oil and natural gas off the country's shoreline — even though he knew this was a meaningless gesture because a congressional moratorium on drilling passed in 1981 and remains in force.

When a person is addicted to crack cocaine, his problem is not that the price of crack is going up. His problem is what that crack addiction is doing to his whole body. The cure is not cheaper crack, which would only perpetuate the addiction and all the problems it is creating. The cure is to break the addiction.

The economist Paul Romer once said to me that "a crisis is a terrible thing to waste." President Bush is wasting his way to being remembered as the leader who wasted not one but two crises: 9/11 and 4/11. The average price of gasoline in the U.S. last week, according to the Energy Information Administration, was \$4.11.

Ditto for us. Our cure is not cheaper gasoline, but a clean energy system. And the key to building that is to keep the price of gasoline and coal — our crack — higher, not lower, so consumers are motivated to break their addiction to these dirty fuels and inventors are moved to create clean alternatives.

After 9/11, Bush had the chance to summon the country to a great nation-building project focused on clean energy. Instead, he told us to go shopping. After gasoline prices hit \$4.11 last week, he had the chance to summon the country to a great nation-building project focused on clean energy. Instead, he told us to go shopping.

I understand why consumers think we have a gasoline so fast on too many projects that Twin Falls is on the brink of bankruptcy and this was the reason for the rush to reappraise the property in Twin Falls?

Neither shopping nor drilling is the solution to our problems.

Alas, we have a president and a vice president who deny that climate change is hurting our environmental body, who refuse to see the

What doesn't the Bush crowd get? It's this: We don't

And if you look at McLeod's case, and the entire financial crisis that it stands for, there is a third position. This is the position held in overlapping ways by liberal conservatives and conservative Burkeans.

When a person is addicted to crack cocaine, his problem is not that the price of crack is going up. His problem is what that crack addiction is doing to his whole body. The cure is not cheaper crack, which would only perpetuate the addiction and all the problems it is creating. The cure is to break the addiction.

Ditto for us. Our cure is not cheaper gasoline, but a clean energy system. And the key to building that is to keep the price of gasoline and coal — our crack — higher, not lower, so consumers are motivated to break their addiction to these dirty fuels and inventors are moved to create clean alternatives.

bon-sequestered coal technologies that we know can work but just need to scale. To make the shift, he called for taxing carbon and offsetting that by reducing payroll taxes: Let's "tax what we burn, not what we earn," he said.

Whether you agree or not with Gore's plan, at least he has a plan for dealing with the real problem we face — a multifaceted, multigenerational energy/environmental/geopolitical problem.

This moment — \$4.11 — represents Bush's last chance for a legacy. It amazes me how inadequate his response has been. By hectoring the nation to simply drill for more oil, he has profoundly underestimated the challenges we face, misread the scale of the solutions required, underappreciated the American people's willingness to sacrifice if presented with a real plan, and ignored the greatness that would accrue to our country if we led the world in clean power.

Thomas Friedman writes for *The New York Times*.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Have city officials brought T.F. to brink of bankruptcy?

Fifty million dollars for the new high school, which will exceed \$60 million-plus; a recent \$3.3 million levy showed down our throats; \$10 million will be paid for downtown renovating, money to keep the swimming pool open and the new City Hall on the horizon. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are being spent on outside consultants to tell our city leaders how to run Twin Falls.

The real estate market is a handball, but prices plummeting and yet property taxes continue to rise.

Could it be that our city leaders have spent our tax dollars so fast on too many projects that Twin Falls is on the brink of bankruptcy and this was the reason for the rush to reappraise the property in Twin Falls?

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A GOOD DEAL; BETTER

Leverett Curtis
Rhubarb is in season. Yesterday's noon, I was over-to the Triple Truck Cafe, just belying up to the counter for a slice of PJ's pie; when I overheard Wilbur Ellis, an Arborist, telling Sam & her husband Joe Clements about his new experience... "I've been up as high as sixty-five feet hand-sawing the top twenty-five feet out of a spruce tree so's I could fall the tree and still miss nearby power-lines, where Wal-Greens is now. Fact is, I was there the day before and decided to postpone a day in hopes that the wind would taper off. The day I was up in that tree it was blowing harder yet but, the very next day the house on the lot was being moved and that tree had to go.

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Once, I fell a huge walnut tree just west of the highway 30/93 Junction, when the cloverleaf was built. It had a canopy ninety or more feet wide and hung over a lane of the highway. It swooshed over with such a vacuum I thought the pavement would follow. Every year I place a lighted Christmas tree atop a customers fifty-five foot pine tree over near Harmon Park, but I've never been nervous like this. Uneasy and overjoyed at the same time.

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Wilbur had been invited to join a group of folks from the City and County Historical Commissions and climb the spiral staircase within the Twin Falls Milling and Elevator grain silos; Twin Falls iconic six-pack. The group exited the stairwell onto the top floor where grain, augured up from the ground, was by way of a conveyor, deposited into one of the six silos.

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"Once we got up there," there was an open space in the floor, a death trap. We stayed clear of each other so as not to be bumped into that hole and fall. Eighty-four feet up we walked out onto the roof of the silos. Hot and flat. Tar just a bit sticky from the sun's heat. The hair on the back of my neck stood up when I felt the breeze.

'06 CHEVY 1500 LT



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One at this price #9927

The palm of God? I'd call it. Up a ladder, in a tree, flying a Paraglider or hitting-the-silk, like those thrill seekers do from the railing of the Ina Burton Pentine Bridge, there is the sensation of control. The harness, limb, rung of the ladder all give you an illusion of safety.

'07 CHEVY 1500 LT



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'08 TOYOTA AVALON



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One at this price #231H

On that silo roof you were absolutely on your own. No railings. No harness. Just the view...and the wind. The irrigating green, lush from surrounding green, was heavenly. We looked down on every building in town and out at the creation of those before us who had the vision to begin; and what today we maintain.

'08 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER



Hertz Gold Certified

- Pwr W-L-M
- TV/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels

Hertz Price \$26,995

One at this price 9760

'08 DODGE DAKOTA SLT



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CREW CAB 4X4

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- TV/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels

Hertz Price \$18,995

One at this price #9999

What I felt up there was not fear from the chance of falling. Instead, I was struck by an understanding that myself and those before me were given the ability to create and succeed. I guess every day we are really just beginning and that we shouldn't ever fear starting anything." Wilbur finished the last of his coffee and said, "standing on the palm of God, I was shown the good and accepted the responsibility to maintain it."

And yes, folks, PJ's pie was good, too!

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BYU football coaching legend Edwards to visit Oakley

By Ryan Howe
Staff writer

A living legend is coming to Oakley. Former Brigham Young University football coach LaVell Edwards will be the keynote speaker at Oakley's Pioneer Days program on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Oakley stake center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 355 N. Center St.

The program will also feature music from Andrew

Unsworth, organist for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Oakley LDS Stake President Gary Whiteley was instrumental in arranging Edwards' visit.

"In the past, we've had several key people as speakers," Whiteley said. "We try to

make it a special event and thought that since now (Edwards) is retired, he would have the time. We gave it a shot and called him; the worst he could do was say no."

Edwards had originally agreed to speak at last year's program, but a scheduling conflict kept him from coming.

The theme for this year's program is "Children are Future Pioneers." Edwards has been asked to speak about his experiences in

football and in life.

"We hope we can fill all the seats because this will be a special program," Whiteley said.

Edwards coached at BYU from 1972-2000. In a time when running backs dominated the game, Edwards was one of the pioneers for bringing the forward pass to the forefront. His pass-oriented offensive scheme produced some of the most prolific quarterbacks in college football history, including Gifford Nielson, Marc Wilson, Jim

McMahon, Steve Young, Robble Bosco and Ty Detmer.

In 1994 the BYU Cougars went 13-0 and won the national championship. Through his tenure, Edwards' players won every individual award possible, including Detmer's 1990 Heisman trophy.

Edwards retired after the 2000 season with a 258-101-3 record and .722 winning percentage. He is sixth on the NCAA all-time list for coaching victories, only behind the likes of Paul "Bear" Bryant,

Pop Warner, Bobby Bowden and Joe Paterno.

Edwards is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

Prior to his final game, the football stadium at BYU was renamed LaVell Edwards Stadium.

After retirement, Edwards and his wife Patty served an LDS Church mission in New York City.

Although the program will take place inside the church, Whiteley said attendees should dress casual.



Edwards

ALL IN THE FAMILY



Seven players and all three coaches from the Badt Tribe Class A American Legion Baseball team, pictured engaging in some familial shenanigans before practice on Monday in Badt, can claim to have at least one other relative on the team, setting off an interesting collision of athletic and familial dynamics.

Tribes players, coaches take relative status to new level

By David Bashore
Staff writer

Buhl Tribe head coach Allyn Reynolds laughed, waiting expectantly for his interviewer to ready for the answer to what's normally a simple question about relatives on the baseball team.

It was for good reason. In reply, he rattled off a dizzying list of relatives on his roster, which conjured a timeless line from "The Wizard of Oz," with adjustments: Cousins and brothers and uncles, oh my!

Eight of the players and coaches can claim relation to each other in some form, and 10 out of the 15 team members have at least one relative in uniform alongside them.

"The family tree is more like a branch," Reynolds quipped. "We're all related."

A trellis might be more apt, straight lines with intersecting angles from time to time, but the point still remains.

The Tribe's relative web begins at the very top. Reynolds is the father of one assistant (Adam Reynolds) and the uncle of the other (Perry Hamilton). Hamilton is the older cousin of Matt Hamilton, brothers Jack and Nick Hamilton, and Markus Lively. Markus is also cousin with Steven Lively, and Galge and Cader Owen are cousins to each other, to round out the list.

It's something that's made it easier for the coaches and older players to get their point across to the younger, more impressionable players.

"Being the youngest, I kind of look up to all of them," said Markus Lively. "It makes it easier to listen to them."

But the relation dynamics have also made the coaches tread more lightly to avoid alienating those who can't call anyone else on the team a part of their family.

"We've tried to make sure that there's no favoritism or anything like that," Reynolds said. "The (cousins) might call Perry by his first name, but here it's always Coach Hamilton, and Coach Reynolds. We really do a good job to separate all that stuff when we come to play."

That's not to say there's not a little fun tossed around off the field, along with the typical brother-brother, cousin-cousin shenanigans.

"They like to make a joke out of it," said Perry Hamilton of the formality of it all. "I think my official name is 'Mr. Coach Hamilton, sir.'" Reynolds noted that while there

Inside:
The full Class A and Class AA schedules for this weekend's Area 6 tournaments, to be hosted in Twin Falls and Hamberly, as well as the local standings.

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are five so-called "black sheep" that don't have any relatives on the team, that doesn't mean that J.D. Leckenby, Brad Twiss, Marco Avilar, Mitch Carter or Casey Murry are on the outside looking in. Unlike many teams where cliques form, particularly on the road, this one has a tight-knit bond that transcends bloodlines.

Not that the relationships

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Now it's the WAC's turn to get rolling

It may come as a gentle shock that the college football season has begun.

But it gives me goosebumps. Today and tomorrow, in Salt Lake City, representatives from every team in the Western Athletic Conference will open themselves to the scrutiny of the press. In the next two weeks fall camps all over the country will be filled with blown whistles and young men in helmets and T-shirts, two-a-days and August heat.



DUSTIN LAPRAY

The specific collegiate focus of this newspaper, your newspaper, will be the Idaho teams rolling through camp and these football seasons wrought with raw emotions broadcast from the gridiron into living rooms across this Gem State.

A Twin Falls native, and Boise transplant, I get the honor of following Boise State to whatever ends the Broncos meet. This is Ian Johnson's senior season. This is the third for head coach Chris Petersen, whom you may also see this weekend flying with the Blue Angels at Joslin Field in Twin Falls. What a couple of years these fellows have had!

In football, it is a cliché for players and coaches to say that last season is a memory and the present is something to focus upon. For sportswriters and fans, it's a different story. We get to reminisce to that night only a year and a half ago when this program danced upon a national stage and stole the show at the 2007 Fiesta Bowl.

This season Boise State fanatics probably have hundreds of questions in their inquiring minds. Who will replace four offensive linemen? Who of these four will rise to stardom? Who will play center? And perhaps most importantly, who will stand under that center and be the pigskin-hurling hero a winning team requires?

I don't know, but I will find out.

College football is a revolving door. These young men walk in, take four, maybe five steps and come out the other side changed, older, stronger, usually with a degree under their arm. It is sad sometimes for the following fans to see a favorite go out the other door. But that sadness is mitigated by an equal joy discovered when fresh favorites and unknown stars begin their walk through the door.

This summer and fall we will meet these young players, and catch up with older ones through camp and the early touches of the season.

That all begins today, in Salt Lake. I am here, beginning my quest to deliver quality coverage all season long.

I want to apologize to this readership for my coverage last year. I was running the student paper at BSU and entering my first year of graduate school, where I am studying poetry. I simply ran out of time in my week to do this beat justice.

I promise to do better this season, to offer this readership a unique perspective, to introduce the great stories of these men and their coaches as they embark on yet another turn in the revolving door of college football.

There will high times, and lows.

We will see vivid examples of greatness and myriad moments that will certainly hold a captive audience.

The season has begun.

ISU a preseason underdog

By Mark Lipstak
Correspondent

POCATELLO — With Idaho sweltering under a July summer sun, here's something that will feel like going outside, first thing in the morning, in January.

College football is just around the corner.

That realization became apparent the past few days as the Big Sky Conference held their preseason football meetings in Park City, Utah. Idaho State head coach John Zamberlin, now starting his second season in Pocatello, was there as well as a few Bengal players to meet the conference media, play a little golf and get a final few days of relaxation in before fall practices begin in a few weeks.

As expected — it would be a stunning development if it wasn't — Montana was the pick of both the media and the coaches to win the Big Sky Conference. When you've made

the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs 14 years in a row, that tends to happen.

Eastern Washington was the second choice in both polls. As far as the Bengals, the attitude change that was displayed on the field all last year, didn't make that much of an impression apparently. ISU was pegged for eighth by the coaches and seventh from the media.

Two Bengals, wide receiver Eddie Thompson and defensive back D.J. Clark, were named to the pre season All Conference team.

The low standing given to Idaho State wasn't a complete surprise to Zamberlin, who was asked what his goals were for this season.

"Football-wise, we want to have a winning season and a winning record in the conference even before a Big Sky Championship, but we want all those things too," Zamberlin

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Locals with another decent day at NHSFR

Staff report

Day 3 at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Farmington, N.M., is in the books, and it was another decent day for area cowboys and cowgirls.

Raft River cowboy Wyatt Holtman headlined the night session, taking third place in the steer wrestling session with a time of 5.385 seconds.

Paige Yore of Declo finished seventh in the evening session in goat tying, with a time of 9.787.

Valley bull rider Montana Barlow was bucked off his ride in the evening session, as was Gooding saddle-brone rider Cy Eames. Fellow Gooding cowboy Justin Parke had similar luck in tie-down roping, falling to

record a time.

In the morning session, Valley's Jamie Lancaster notched the best score in the country, but it was only second best in the session. Lancaster scored 216 in her girls cutting first go-round, but was beaten out by Camellian cowgirl Lauren Mishal, who scored 218.

The first go-round closes this morning with the 9 a.m. performance, and the second go-round will commence with this evening's 7 p.m. performance.

C.J. Santana is the only local entrant scheduled to compete today, and he'll have a tough day. The Shoshone bull rider will take his first go-round ride in this morning's session, and is then slated to turn right back

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Jimenez, Rockies knock off L.A. Dodgers

DENVER — Ubaldo Jimenez threw a four-hitter in his first career complete game and Ian Stewart homered and drove in four runs for Colorado as the Rockies took a 10-1 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday night.

Brad Hawpe had three hits, including his 16th homer, Stewart had three hits and Jeff Baker had four hits for the Rockies, but he had his one night after they had lost.

Jimenez (6-9) retired 13 straight at one point and 15 of the first 16 batters in winning for the fifth time in his last seven starts.

He didn't allow a runner past first base until Nomar Garciaparra ate off the eighth with a double to left, and he didn't let up a run until Matt Kemp led off the ninth with his 11th homer.

PHILLIES 8, METS 6
NEW YORK — So Taguchi and Jimmy Rollins had two-run doubles in a six-run ninth, and Philadelphia rallied against New York's makeshift bullpen, taking over first place in the NL East.

After Johan Santana pitched eight dominant innings, the Mets had to make do without closer Billy Wagner, who had an MRI on

his shoulder earlier Tuesday.

BREWERS 4, CARDINALS 3
ST. LOUIS — Bill Haller stomped a snap at eight-inning tie for the second straight game and Milwaukee won its sixth straight.

Ryan Ludwick hit the longest home run at 3-year-old Busch Stadium for the Cardinals, who have lost two straight after winning five in a row. Kyle Lohse went eight innings, but squandered a three-run lead and missed a chance to win his 10th straight decision.

MARLINS 4, BRAVES 0
MIAMI — Rick Vandturf and three relievers combined on a one-hitter, and Mike Jacobs hit a three-run homer for Florida.

Vandturf (1-1), doubled Monday from Double-A Carolina, pitched five hitless innings for his first win since June 23. He walked five and left the game after throwing 94 pitches.

REDS 4, PADRES 3, 11 INNINGS
CINCINNATI — Jeff Keppinger's one-out double in the 11th sent Cincinnati to a race victory in a game started by San Diego's Jake Peavy.

Jay Bruce started the rally with a one-out single off



Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, back, steps aside after forcing out Colorado Rockies' Ian Stewart at second base on the front end of a double play in the second inning of Tuesday's game in Denver.

Bryan Corey (1-3). Keppinger doubled for Cincinnati's 10th walkoff win.

PIRATES 8, ASTROS 2
HOUSTON — Paul Maholm went eight strong innings and Freddy Sanchez homered for the second straight game for Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ATHLETICS 8, RAYS 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dallas Braden allowed one

run over five innings and Jack Hannahan hit a three-run homer as Oakland ended a six-game losing streak.

Braden (2-0) gave up four hits, walked four and struck out one. Braden was making his first start of the season, replacing Joe Blanton, who was traded to Philadelphia last Thursday.

WHITE SOX 10, RANGERS 2
CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle pitched 7 1-3 innings and

Alexei Ramirez hit the first grand slam of his career for Chicago.

Nick Swisher hit a three-run homer, Jermaine Dye had three hits and Jim Thome reached base four times as the White Sox snapped a three-game losing streak.

Pitching on "three days" rest so he could attend his grandfather's funeral in Missouri, Buehrle (8-8) gave up a lead-off triple to Hank Blalock in the second and then retired 15 of the next 16 batters.

YANKEES 8, TWINS 2
NEW YORK — Bobby Abreu hit a go-ahead homer in the sixth and drove in three runs to lead New York to its ninth consecutive victory at home.

Tim Lincecum added a two-run double and Robinson Cano had two RBI singles, his fifth straight multi-hit game since the All-Star break.

BLUE JAYS 10, ORIOLES 8
BALTIMORE — Adam Lind had a career-high four hits, including a three-run homer, and light-hitting John Jaso had four RBIs for Toronto.

Alex Rios homered for the Blue Jays, who trailed 4-0 after three innings.

— The Associated Press

American Legion Baseball

Class A Area C Tournament

Double elimination; Top 2 plus Postcolato to state at Skipp Walker Field, Twin Falls

Friday's games
At Kimberly High School
Game 1: No. 10 Goodfoot vs. No. 8 Postcolato Razorbacks, 12:30 p.m.
Game 2: No. 12 Idaho Falls Rangers vs. No. 5 Kimberly, 10 a.m.
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. No. 1 Upper Valley, 5:30 p.m.
Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Game 4 Bear Lake, 3 p.m.
At Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls
Game 5: No. 11 Bonneville vs. No. 6 Buhl, 10 a.m.
Game 6: No. 10 Hillcrest vs. No. 7 Shirley, 12:30 p.m.
Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. No. 3 Twin Falls, 3 p.m.
Game 8: Game 4 winner vs. No. 2 Wood River, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
At Kimberly High School
Game 9: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 10 a.m.
Game 10: Game 4 loser vs. Game 8 loser, 12:30 p.m.
Game 11: Game 5 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 3 p.m.
At Bill Ingram Field
Game 12: Game 1 loser vs. Game 7 loser, 12:30 p.m.
Game 13: Game 2 loser vs. Game 8 loser, 10 a.m.
Game 14: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 3 p.m.
Game 15: Game 11 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
At Kimberly High School
Game 17: Game 14 loser vs. Game 15 winner, 10 a.m.
At Bill Ingram Field
Game 18: Game 13 loser vs. Game 16 winner, 10 a.m.
Game 19: Third place game, Game 17 winner vs. Game 18 winner, 4 p.m.
Game 20: Championship, Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner, 3:30 p.m.

Note: Some game sites may change so that Kimberly and Twin Falls will remain at home and be able to tend to their own fans.

Kaczur pleads guilty to speeding; drug charges deferred

WHITESTOWN, N.Y. — New England Patriots offensive lineman Nick Kaczur pleaded guilty Tuesday to speeding in a deal with prosecutors that will put a misdemeanor drug possession charge on hold.

The 28-year-old Kaczur was ordered to pay \$355 in fines and fees by Whitestown Town Justice Stanley Warlin, who said the drug possession charge will be dismissed if he stays out of trouble for the next six months.

The plea deal also requires Kaczur to comply with any type of treatment, monitoring or employee assistance program imposed by the Patriots. Oneida County Assistant District Attorney Grant Garamone said.

Neither Kaczur nor the Patriots contacted on Tuesday.

Kaczur was originally charged with seventh-degree criminal possession

of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail. He was also charged with going 76 mph in a 65 mph zone.

According to police reports, Kaczur had 202 OxyContin pills labeled as made in Canada when he was pulled over April 27 by state troopers near Utica. Kaczur was returning from his hometown of Brantford, Ontario, when he was stopped.

CASTILLO GETS \$43M EXTENSION
SAN DIEGO — Chargers defensive end Luis Castillo came up with a huge sack on Thursday — a huge sack of money.

Castillo agreed to a five-year contract extension through 2014 valued at about \$43 million. The deal will pay Castillo a guaranteed \$17.5 million in signing and roster bonuses.

Castillo's contract, signed as a rookie

in 2005, had been to expire after the 2009 season. He said the Chargers approached him a few months ago about an extension.

BENGALS NOT INTERESTED IN HENRY
CINCINNATI — Coach Marvin Lewis emphatically closed the door Tuesday on the possibility of receiver Chris Henry rejoining the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Bengals released Henry in April after he was arrested for the fifth time, and the NFL suspended him indefinitely. His court case ended in a mistrial and prosecutors dropped the charges, prompting Henry to seek reinstatement and a chance to play in the NFL again.

Lewis said it won't be with the Bengals.

"I'm not interested," Lewis told reporters Tuesday, before the team's

annual preseason luncheon. "I don't think it would be productive for our football team. You have to be a productive part to be an NFL player, and there's responsibilities to being an NFL player. It's a privilege, it's not a right."

PHILLIPS AGREES TO TERMS WITH GIANTS
RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants agreed to terms with first-round pick Kenny Phillips on Tuesday night, and the Super Bowl champions will be heading to training camp with all their draft picks.

The safety from Miami will earn roughly \$11 million over the next five years under terms of the deal, said a person close to the team who requested anonymity because the contract has not been signed.

Phillips was not immediately available for comment.

Class AA Cowboys split ahead of regional tourney

Staff report

It took a bit to work it all out, but the Twin Falls Cowboys will enter Friday's American Legion Class AA Area C tournament with a win they can proudly hang their hats on.

After falling 7-4 in the opener on the road against Postcolato late Monday evening when they had the chance to split, the Cowboys bases loaded and one out in the seventh, the Cowboys erupted for 17 runs — including 16 in the final four innings — in the nightcap to win 17-4.

The games had no impact on the Cowboys' postseason seeding, as they had already secured the No. 2 seed for this week's tournament.

Twin Falls plays Friday night at 7 p.m., at Skipp Walker Field, against the winner of a Friday morning game between No. 6 Minico and No. 3 Jerome.

Game 1
Postcolato 7, Twin Falls 4
Twin Falls 10, Minico 4
Jerome 10, Postcolato 4
Lob-Sonnet, No. 7 Yreka and Braden Socak, Postcolato
Extra Innings: 25 - Twin Falls, Yreka; Postcolato, Spokane.

Game 2
Twin Falls 17, Postcolato 4
Twin Falls 10, Minico 4

Class AA Area C Tournament

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At Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls
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At Bill Ingram Field
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Game 13: Game 2 loser vs. Game 8 loser, 10 a.m.
Game 14: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 3 p.m.
Game 15: Game 11 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
At Kimberly High School
Game 17: Game 14 loser vs. Game 15 winner, 10 a.m.
At Bill Ingram Field
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said. "We also want our kids to be positive role models and be a part of our community and be contributors, so there are a lot of goals like that as well."

Also at the meetings, commissioner Doug Fullerton gave his state of the conference speech and Doug Toole, the Big Sky's coordinator of officials, explained the rule changes — the biggest of which will

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be the use of a new 40-second play clock that starts when the prior play ends.

In the ISU spring game the Bengals had major difficulties adjusting to the pace and then the use of the first things that will be stressed by the coaching staff when the players report in August.

The Bengals open the season on Aug. 30 when they are at Boise State. The next week they are at Idaho before returning home to face North Dakota.

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haven't helped.

"It's a little weird, but it's normal. You won't find another team with so many relatives," said Gaige Owen. "Just like any other team, but there's a little bit more competition (because of relationship rivalries).

Competition that's being forged by one cousin wanting to one-up the other has also helped develop a team of cousins, brothers, and unre-

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lated players that is one that plays like one unit, which knows what to expect of each other, and each young man knows his role on the team.

"(The relationship issue) isn't a big deal for me. I've played with these guys since Little League," said Avellar. "We know what everyone can do, who can hit the ball hard, who can throw it. Everyone knows their role."

The Tribe players and staff will take the family act to Thursday's Class A Area C

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tournament full of confidence in each other — because some are family by blood, and all are family by choice, and because when it's time to end the game, it's able to leave it all outside the chalk lines.

"We've all played whiffle ball in the backyard ever since I can remember. It's fun to come out and play with these guys," said Nick Hamilton. "But when we step across those lines out on the baseball field we're all busi-

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ness, and trying to get wins."

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TWILIGHTS, LOU CASE

Today: Sunny and warm. Highs low 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies. Lows low 60s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and heating up. Highs middle 90s.

TWILIGHTS, FIVE DAY LOU CASE

Weather forecast for Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday with icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

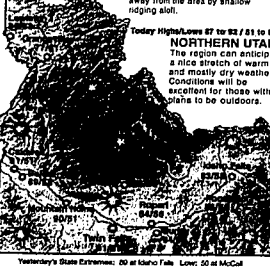
Table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, Precip, and Yesterday's weather details for various cities.

HIWY VALLEY LOU CASE

Today: Sunny and warm. Highs middle 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear with a light breeze. Lows 60s.
Tomorrow: More bright sunshine and starting to heat up. Highs upper 90s.

DAHO'S LOU CASE

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Conditions will be excellent for all types of outdoor activities and events for several days to come. Dry and warm weather will dominate the weather scene.



Boise Highs 79 to 81. Tonight's Lows 59 to 60.
Temperatures get quite warm to hot through the rest of the week. Precipitation is likely to be kept away from the area by shadowing ridge top.

ALMANAC TWILIGHTS: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, and Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST: Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and weather details for various regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST: Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and weather details for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST: Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and weather details for various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP: A map of the United States with weather icons and a scale from 40 to 100 miles.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
...do many small things well. Individually, they add up.

More Magvic Valley weather at www.magvicvalley.com/weather/

Tour's contenders stay largely intact after second Alps stage

Vande Velde crashes, loses precious time

JAUNIER, France (AP) — Frank Schleck of Luxembourg kept the yellow jersey in the Tour de France on Tuesday, with riders pushing themselves through the Alps as the race left Italy and returned to France.
French rider Cyril Dessel won the 16th stage for his first stage victory in this race. He led a breakaway group of four to a downhill finish, completing the 98-mile trip from Canco, Italy, in 4 hours, 31 minutes, 27 seconds.
Schleck refrained from attacking during the mountain climbs, choosing to stay with his closest rivals. He finished 1 minute, 28 seconds behind Desseland gained ground on two rivals — Hississ's Denis Mencho and Christian Vande Velde, an American contending in a major three-week race for the first time.
A more decisive performance could come Wednesday, when the Tour's toughest stage ends with the storied serpentine climb to Alpe d'Huez.
"we're going to try to make the other riders lose the Tour

Denis Mencho, Alejandro Valverde, Cadel Evans, Frank Schleck, and Bernhard Kohl, left to right, climb Bonette-Restoul pass during the 16th stage of the Tour de France, Conco, Italy, and Jauniers, France, on Tuesday.
de France tomorrow," Schleck said.
His main title rivals finished in the same time as Schleck. Bernhard Kohl of Austria remains second overall, seven seconds behind, and pre-race favorite Cadel Evans of Australia is third, eight seconds back. Carlos Sastre, a CSC teammate of Schleck, is fourth, 49 seconds behind.
Evans may have been the biggest winner Tuesday. The Australian would be content to stay eight seconds behind Schleck through the mountains, then blow his rival away in the final time trial Saturday. The race ends Sunday in Paris.
"I'm very happy because it would have been too tough to do tomorrow's stage with the yellow jersey," said Roberto Dalmiani, sporting director for Evans' Silence-Lotto team. "Evans is only eight seconds behind, but the pressure is still on CSC right now."
Mencho and Vande Velde had trouble on the concluding descent. Mencho simply couldn't keep up with the other race leaders, while Vande Velde fell.
Mencho lost 35 seconds and dropped from fourth to fifth overall, 1:13 behind. The damage for Vande Velde was far greater, with the Chingon losing 2:36 and dropping from fifth to sixth in the standings.

Friend advises punster to go slow with colleagues

DEAR ABBY: My significant other helped me find a wonderful job with intelligent people...

My friend says I shouldn't share my puns with my new co-workers as it may make them feel stupid and lead them to be mad at me. Is this a problem? Will my co-workers dislike me if they don't get my puns?
Where do Bambl and the crew do their go in the forest for sanctuary from hunters? To Dear Abby!
— COMPULSIVE PUNSTER IN CHICO, CALIF.
DEAR COMPULSIVE: But technically it would be "Dear Abby." I'm voting with your friend. Humor is risky, so curb the punning until you get to know you better. MUCH better.
DEAR ABBY: Where is it published that "you're welcome" should be "replaced with, "No problem?" I never received that memo and, what's more, I don't think it makes sense.
I didn't intend to be "a problem" to anyone in the first place. So why am I not "welcome" now? It seems that parents and children have abandoned all forms of courtesy. To those who still teach

DEAR ABBY Jeannie Phillips

their children good manners, I say, "Thank you," and I hope you'll reply, "You're welcome."
— CUMBERLAND, MD.
DEAR MANNERLY MOM: You have posed an interesting question. If I had to make a guess, it might be "you're welcome," carries a connotation that what you are thanking the person for may have been a burden or an imposition. "No problem" is meant to convey that it wasn't a burden.
While I agree that it can be jarring when you're expecting "you're welcome," English is an evolving language and, rather than becoming muddled, perhaps you should be grateful that the person is trying to be gracious.
DEAR ABBY: When I proposed to my wife 15 years ago, I surprised her with a trip to San Francisco. We got engaged on one of the benches in Ghirlandi Square. I spent thousands on the ring and more on the flight, hotel, dinner.
Ever since, my wife has returned every gift I have

given her for Christmas, her birthday, our anniversary and, most recently on Mother's Day. It's never right. It's too small, too large, too expensive, too shiny, too furry — too anything.
Not surprisingly, my desire to buy her gifts has dwindled over the years to the point where I never feel like getting her anything.
Our 16th anniversary is coming up. I know, as usual, she expects me to do something to celebrate the occasion — but I don't want to waste time and effort on something she won't like and will return.
I think she is ungrateful, and she will probably get nothing this time around as I am too tired to deal with it. However, if I don't buy something, I will probably feel guilty because she always buys me "something," even if it's another watch — I already have seven, which I don't wear. What should I do?
— GIFT GRINCH IN CARLSBAD
DEAR GIFT GRINCH: Rather than "surprise" your wife with nothing, have a talk with her. Explain that buying her gifts that only get returned is depressing and suggest that Stewart will use childhood idyls. For each of you you can select something you will enjoy, and you can share the "thrill of the hunt" together.

Newman, Stewart coy on potential partnership

Daytona 500 champ will leave Penske at end of the season

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — If Ilyan Newman is indeed in line to join Tony Stewart's new team next season, neither driver is saying.
Stewart said Tuesday he's still trying to fill the two-car lineup at Stewart-Haas Racing, while Newman joked the only new offer he's received was to drive for one of Stewart's sprint car teams.
All kidding aside, Newman is believed to be the top candidate to drive for Stewart next year.
The Daytona 500 winner announced last week he'll leave Penske Racing at the end of the season, a decision that makes him the top current free agent.
Stewart, who is leaving Joe Gibbs

Racing to become part-owner of what's now known as Haas-CNC Racing, said he's still looking at who is available.
"There are a lot of drivers in the running right now," he said. "It's not narrowed down to just one driver right now."
But Stewart does have a list of criteria he'd like his future teammate to meet, and among the things he's looking for is the commitment to help the new team drive from the back of the NASCAR field and start contending for wins and championships.
"I definitely want somebody that you feel like is dedicated to what we're trying to do and realizing that we're taking an organization that's not had the success that it wants, and has the foresight to look forward and see what we're trying to accomplish," Stewart said.
"You want a driver that has that

same attitude with what they do every weekend. You don't want a guy that's just content to run in the Top 15 or Top 20. You want a guy who has every intention every year and a realistic intention of saying, 'I expect to make the Chase.'
Based on that description, Newman sounds like his guy.
Newman is in his seventh full season driving for Penske, where he's won 15 races and 43 poles. He's finished sixth in the standings three times, but has not qualified for the Chase since 2005.
Although he won the season-opening 500 this year, he's got just seven top 10 finishes and he's had seven Indianapolis Motor Speedway this weekend ranked 16th in the standings.
He cited Tuesday his continued performance drop since 2005 as his reason for leaving Penske.

"The stats speak for themselves, but going back to 2003 ... we were a dominant race team. Eight wins, 14 poles," Newman said. "That's a whole other era where we've been dominant, we just aren't dominant right now and that cycles.
"Roger Penske always says, it says right on his Web site — 'Effort equals results.' If you're not getting your results, then you question the effort."
But Newman said he's committed to finishing the season strong in the No. 12 Dodge for Penske, no matter where he ends up driving. He said he's not set a timeline for figuring out his future.
"Maybe it's like being in high school and having a bunch of girls, and I've got an opportunity to date one or the other. And you don't know the timeline of how everything's going to go, you don't know when you're going to get a date," he said. "It just happens. Maybe on a Friday night you go out and think

"Maybe that's how things are going to work out for me."
Stewart, meanwhile, said he'd like to fill his second seat sooner rather than later.
He's expected to announce this weekend in Indy the sponsors for his car, and Haas-CNC has applied for trademark on the No. 14 for certain souvenirs — an indicator that Stewart will use childhood idyls. For each of you you can select something you will enjoy, and you can share the "thrill of the hunt" together.

"I feel like that is a big key in this whole program being successful next year, is having the right teammate. I definitely want to get that done as soon as possible."

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FANTASTIC GRASSES

What's green in your future lawn?

By Melissa Davlin
Staff writer

The war against browning lawns is waging in southern Idaho as the weather gets hotter and the sun more intense. But that seemingly inevitable battle might be solved by lower-maintenance lawns, made up of nontraditional grasses.

Tom Salatz, a researcher at University of Idaho's Aberdeen Research and Extension Center, is testing different kinds of hardy utility grasses, like fescue, mutton-grass and wheatgrasses, that are currently used to feed livestock and control erosion in wildland areas. Salatz hopes to turn these grasses into functional, attractive, low-maintenance lawns for residential application.

"The primary advantages are that they require less water and less fertilization to maintain what I call a quality lawn," Salatz said.

Most grass used in southern Idaho lawns is a mix of Kentucky bluegrass and other grasses. The goal for most homeowners, Salatz said, is to maintain a deep green, dense, soft grass that looks nice and feels under the feet.

Salatz hopes to mimic traditional lawns with grass that can be watered or fertilized less often.

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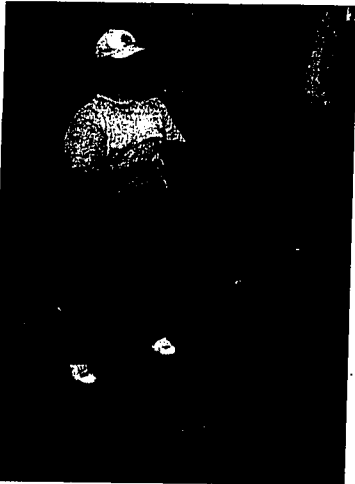
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Kentucky bluegrass. "Some of them are less dense, some of them are lighter green-colored, some of them have more of a blue-green color as opposed to a dark green color," he said. Others have thinner or thicker blades. That, he acknowledged, could turn off some homeowners who value lush, soft lawns.

Karen Anderson, co-owner of KY-2000 Chocky Creek Nursery, said she is selling exclusively low-maintenance grasses in her business. "I'm not sure if it's worth the

extra cost," she said. "I'm not sure if it's worth the extra cost," she said. "I'm not sure if it's worth the extra cost," she said.

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"We all tend to overwater," Anderson said. Overwatering weakens the grass by discouraging its roots from growing deep.

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Grass research open house

Think this low-maintenance grass might benefit you? Have a sneak peek at the research in progress.

Where: University of Idaho's Aberdeen Research and Extension Center, 1693 S. 2700 W., Aberdeen
When: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Aug. 14

Information: (208) 397-4181

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HOW TO KEEP YOUR ENERGY DOLLARS FROM GOING UP IN SMOKE

WASHINGTON — You know it's coming. This winter's heating bills are going to be stupendous, whether you burn oil, natural gas or kerosene. If you're going to do anything to minimize those bills, time's a-wasting, beach bum.

Michael Bullinger, an environmental test engineer, isn't waiting for the cold weather to strut up his suburban ranch-style house in Bowie, Md. Last month he hired contractors to install new, airtight ducts for his heating and cooling system, blow in insulation in the attic, and insulate a crawl space under a kitchen addition.

The work cost a little more than \$2,000. He expects the savings to kick in with next month's air conditioning bill and to continue through the cold season, when he uses the furnace's fan to distribute heat from the wood stove that is his primary source of warmth. It should be more comfortable, too. "When you walked on the kitchen floor in wintertime, you got cold feet," he said.

Through the rest of the year, there's an ample list for you to tackle. Start with the cheap tasks that bring immediate payoff through lower cooling bills. Take advantage of warm, dry weather to caulk around windows and doors. Make sure your home has enough insulation, especially in the attic. Home Depot offers a handy online calculator to estimate the amount you need. Find it under the "know-how" tab at www.homedepot.com.

Ginny Cameron, president of AC&R Insulation in suburban Elkridge, Md., said it costs \$1,200 to \$1,600 to add blown-in insulation

to a typical attic. That kind of expenditure could be recovered in just a couple of years, given rising fuel costs, but she said business had been flat lately. "It's surprising, but I think that people are afraid to spend the money. The initial outlay of cash is difficult under the current economic situation."

Another affordable approach is to engineer your landscape to minimize energy use. Plant evergreens to block cold winds in winter and leafy, deciduous trees to shade the house during summer.

Susan Day, research assistant professor in urban forestry at Virginia Tech, said it's best to plant evergreen wind breaks in the fall — early October through December. "Deciduous trees you would want to plant after they go dormant and have lost their leaves."

She said to plant the evergreens on the side of the house hit by prevailing winds. "They don't need to be that close to the house to prevent wind," Day noted. But if you plant farther away from the house, taller trees will be most effective.

Sandra Clinton, owner of Clinton & Associates landscape architects in suburban Hyattsville, Md., recommended using a combination of fencing and trees

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What you can do to beat the cold

- July:** Install insulation. Save on air conditioning costs immediately, beat the cold-weather rush.
- August:** Call window company. Get them ordered and installed in four to six weeks instead of the six to eight weeks it takes in the fall.
- September:** Buy a new furnace with higher efficiency or cheaper fuel. Get faster scheduling than if you wait for the first cold snap.
- October:** Plant evergreens to block wind.
- November:** Plant deciduous trees to provide shade next year.

Here's the schedule

- 7 p.m. Thursday** — Dinner with the Vintners
Wine connoisseurs can sample wines from some of the country's most exclusive vintners while enjoying sumptuous multi-course meals prepared by top chefs in private Sun Valley homes. Call 725-9491, ext. 22, for last-minute ticket availability.
- 5:30 p.m. Friday** — Wine Auction Gala at River Run
An artist will create big-scale portraits set to music during the cocktail hour. And surprise entertainment and auction items unavailable anywhere else will be served up under the big tent on the new outside River Run Lodge.
- This year's auction items include a guided bike excursion in Italy with a backroads trip to Slovenia, complete with two Scott road bikes. There's a cooking kit with an oven, a heli-fishing adventure in British Columbia and a travel package to Chile.
- The Sun Valley Center has even put together a New Orleans package that includes an insider's tour of the new International Art Show to be held over Halloween weekend.
- 12:30-3 p.m. Saturday** — Wine Tasting Extravaganza at River Run
Sample wines from more than 125 vintners and bring home a souvenir Riedel glass. Tickets are \$40 a person, available online at sunvalleycenter.org or at the door.
- 6 p.m. Saturday** — Wine Picnic and Concert at Bigwood Golf Club at Thunder Spring.
Enjoy a catered picnic with a chance to try more wines and brews, while listening to live music by the Tommy Castro Band. The blues, rock and soul band hits from the Bay area and opened for B.B. King on his 2001 and 2002 concert tours.
Tickets are \$80 a person, available at sunvalleycenter.org

Meet new wines at Sun Valley auction

Chalk artist, artsy wines to highlight weekend

By Karen Bossick
For the Wood River Journal

SUN VALLEY — Atkinson's Market has etched a handful of Imperial wine bottles with scenes of Baldy and fly-fishing to be auctioned off at this weekend's wine auction.

"They're calling their lot 'Summer Catch,'" Many people would use the same words to describe the Sun Valley Center Wine Auction.

The three-day event is one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the summer. Last year more than 600 people attended the auction, 450 attended the vint-

ner dinners, 1,500 turned out for the picnic and 1,500 sampled wines served up from 85 wineries at the tasting.

The wine auction itself has been ranked among the top 10 charity wine auctions nationwide by *Wine Spectator* magazine.

Indeed, the effects of the weekend are felt long after the buzz from the wine has worn off. The auction raises more than a million dollars to provide more than half the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' operating budget and scholarships for local students and teachers.

"The Center as we know it wouldn't exist without the

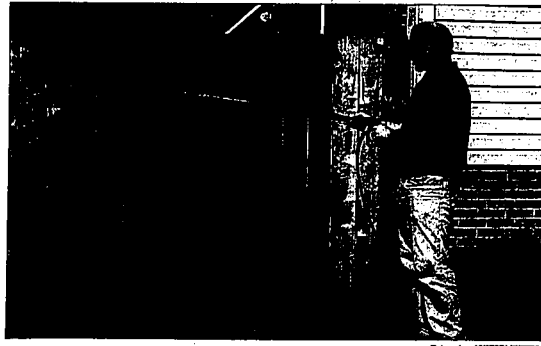
wine auction and the year-round efforts of staff and volunteers who organize this truly wonderful event," says Sam Gappmayer, The Center's executive director.

This year's wine auction — the 27th — kicks off Thursday night with vintner dinners in private homes and concludes with a picnic concert at Bigwood golf course.

The public can view everything from etched large-format wine bottles to diamond bracelets and a Lexus LX570 that's being raffled off from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at River Run Lodge. Absentee bids



will be accepted. At the same time, viewers can check out chalk art that will be drawn on the River Run plaza by a New York artist.



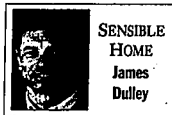
A pressure washer with a medium spray pattern nozzle is ideal for cleaning a wooden fence. Photo courtesy of Commercial Equipment.

Pressure washing to save water

DEAR JIM: I have many outdoor cleaning projects for which I could use a pressure washer. I am concerned though that I won't use excessive water and electricity or gasoline. Should I use one and what type is best? — Gary H.

DEAR GARY: A pressure washer is a real time-saver for outdoor cleaning jobs. You will be surprised to know using one can also reduce the water usage by up to 75 percent as compared with using just a garden hose. For most casual household uses, an electric pressure washer is adequately powerful. I use a 1,950 PSI (pound per square inch) electric model at my home. The electric cost to run a pressure washer depends upon its size and your electric rates, but about 10 cents per hour is typical. Some of the electricity a pressure washer uses is offset by the reduction in water usage. Your municipal waterworks has to treat and pump the water to your house, so using less water requires less energy usage by the waterworks.

One reason a pressure washer can use so much less water is its output pressure is about 50 times higher than a garden hose. Also, cleaners can be added to the pressurized spray to clean faster. There are specific cleaners for various cleaning tasks. The cleaner is poured into a small tank on the washer. Natural, environmentally



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

safe cleaners are available. The cleaning power of a pressure washer is rated by its maximum pressure and its water flow. Light-duty models have a pressure rating up to 2,000 PSI. Medium-duty, usually gasoline powered, are from 2,000 to 3,000 PSI. Heavy-duty commercial models are above 3,000 PSI. For regular cleaning of large decks, patios or driveways, a medium-duty model is often recommended.

For a given maximum pressure, models with greater water flow rates can clean larger areas faster. The water flow is measured in GPM (gallons per minute). Make sure your outdoor faucet can supply enough water flow for a powerful pressure washer. If it does not get an adequate water supply rate, the pump can be damaged by a process called cavitation.

In addition to the power of the pressure washer itself, the type of nozzle on the wand is important for efficient and effective cleaning.

The spray from various nozzles can range from a pinpoint 0-degree to a 40-degree pattern. Spray patterns under 20 degrees can strip paint,

cut weeds from patio cracks, etc. Be careful because they can cut your skin like a knife.

A 40-degree spray is a good starting one to use for general cleaning. It cleans well, but is not so strong that it literally destroys the top wood fibers on a deck. An adjustable turbo nozzle is also good to have.

This can be adjusted to various spray patterns depending upon the cleaning job. The spray pattern rotates to clean larger areas faster with less water.

DEAR JIM: The cost of propane is skyrocketing and my heating bills really ate into my housing budget. I am considering switching to an electric heat pump instead. Will a heat pump produce enough heat on the coldest nights? — Greg P.

DEAR GREG: Electric rates, although continuously increasing, are less volatile than propane costs. Using your local electric rates and propane costs, your heating contractor can do a cost comparison for you.

If you live in a cold climate, the heat pump itself may not be able to supply enough heat on the coldest winter nights. Your old propane furnace can be used as the auxiliary heat or an electric furnace can be installed with the heat pump.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

Generous Ryland plan blends substance, style

By Associated Designs

Brick veneer gives a look of substance to the Ryland. Decorative supports highlight gable peaks and eaves, while raised brick trim accentuates the graceful curves of the arched entry and window openings. This handsome ranch home could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

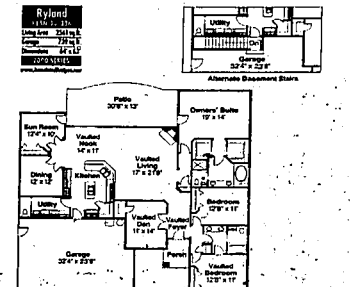
Vaulted ceilings increase the sense of spaciousness in the foyer, den, living room and nook. Soft light spills into the foyer through a side-light and transom window. Double doors on the left open into a den, which could be used as a home office or a fourth bedroom, if needed.

The living room is comfortably large and richly glazed. A gas fireplace nestled into a corner by the window serves as an inviting focal point on dark nights or cloudy days. You can even appreciate the flames while working in the kitchen. On the left, double doors open into a naturally bright sun room and a fully enclosed dining room.

A raised canted bar rims the L-shaped counter that bounds the large kitchen. Storage and counter space are both in abundant supply here. Counters are on three sides plus the central work island cabinets, two are on three sides, as well as beneath the surface of the work island and in the corner pantry.

Laundry appliances and a toilet are nearby in a utility room that's equally convenient to the three-car garage.

Bedrooms are lined up along the right side. Amenities in the Ryland's owners' suite include his-and-hers walk-in closets linked to an elegant bath-



room with a soaking tub, dual vanity, and enclosed shower and toilet. A pull-down ironing board comes in handy for pressing out those last-minute garment wrinkles.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Ryland 30-336 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

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Design deck around old trees' roots

By Gary Dymski
Newsday

Question: I have a small concrete patio in my backyard. The yard also features a lot of old trees, with very long and thick roots. The root system is lifting up my patio, so I have to replace it. I'd like to use another type of material, but I'm afraid I will have the same problems. Any suggestions so I can have a patio where I can still entertain?

Answer: I'm a huge proponent of paving stone patios, so I suggest you consider a design that could feature a raised section. You might use a professional landscaper to add soil to the existing yard, then design the patio so the root system is well below the surface of the new patio. A multilevel patio with some steps and raised areas, might be just the thing to protect the roots and the integrity of the patio.

On the other hand, installing a patio over the root system could be a problem in the long run. Who's to say the roots won't push up the paving stones over time? Usually, a paving stone patio is placed on a bed of crushed gravel covered by a thin layer of sand or crushed bluestone. Some installers use a 4-inch bed of concrete on which to lay the stones. Either way, I suspect that even the paving-stone patio could be lifted or moved by the expansive root system.

Another option — and I think this might be the best solution — is designing a multilevel-deck made from one of the many composite wood products. Trex, TimberTech, EverGrain and Weatherbest are among the more popular composite lumber products, and most

of them feature accessories, like railing systems. Composite lumber, made from recycled plastic and real wood fibers, resists rot, decay and insects, and it comes in several wood-like colors, complete with the feel and look of wood grain.

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Keep your stir-fry dry

By Erica Marcus
Nowaday

Question: Why are my vegetable stir-fries always watery? When I order stir-fries in Chinese restaurants, the vegetables are perfectly cooked, and there's no liquid at the bottom of the plate.

Answer: I'm guessing here, but I'll bet it's because you haven't got a professional range in your kitchen.

At Chinese restaurants, chefs cook over burners that generate anywhere from 80,000 to 150,000 Btus of heat. The average home-range mixsters, 8,000 to 14,000 Btus.

There are, however, some techniques the home cook can use to help overcome this pitiable lack of heat.

Obviously, you should use the hottest burner you have for stir-fries, and keep it turned up as high as it will go. Let your pan heat up for a couple of minutes before you start cooking. Heat it up first, and add the oil just before you add the food, otherwise the oil will burn.

All pans are not equally fit for stir-frying. Grace Young, the Chinese expert whose most recent cookbook was "The Breath of a Wok" (Simon & Schuster, \$35), suggests home cooks use a 14-inch cast-iron skillet made of heavy-gauge carbon steel. I've found that a 12-inch cast-iron skillet also works well for stir-frying. (A 10-inch skillet can be had for about \$20 at just about any hardware store and it will last longer than you or your stove.)

Cast iron is a great conductor of heat, and because there's so much cast iron in your average skillet, it retains the heat. When you add your cool vegetables to a cast-iron pan, the pan barely loses any heat. When you add cool vegetables to a flimsy stainless-steel pan, however, it will immediately cool down, and then take a few minutes to get hot again.

Don't go to stir-fry in non-stick pans, (they can't take high heat) or in pans with narrow, sides, as this will discourage evaporation. Evaporation is another key to successful stir-frying. Vegetables are mostly water. As you heat them, the water seeps out. If that water can't evaporate, you will wind up with a soggy stir-fry.

To this same end, make sure your vegetables are completely dry before you cook them; otherwise they will steam in their own moisture. Spin them in a salad spinner, and then pat them dry with a towel.

And don't try to stir-fry too many vegetables at one time or, again, they will steam. Young recommends that you not cook more than 4 cups of vegetables in a 14-inch skillet. If you are using a conventional skillet, the vegetables should all fit in one layer with room to move around.

You got too many vegetables? Cook them one at a time (one species at a time, that is, not one vegetable). For example, cook the broccoli, then set it aside, then move on to the green beans, then the zucchini. When everything is cooked, put it all back in the pan for an integrative whiff.

Many green vegetables take well to a pre-stir-fry blanching. Drop green beans or broccoli florets or chopped broccoli stalk into salted boiling water for a few minutes until just tender. Drain and, if you are not using them immediately, "shock" them in cold water and then pat dry. Almost always blanch leafy Asian greens such as bok choy or choy sum before stir-frying them.

Finally, to eliminate any moisture that may have crept in, despite your best efforts, use a slotted spoon to transfer the stir-fry to the serving platter.

Sweet, sweet sales

There's a new face at the Twin Falls Farmers Market.

Cheryl Bruce and her children, Jonathan, 15, and Christina, 13, have joined the ranks of Saturday morning food peddlers. And they have something new to offer—hard candy.

The enterprise wasn't meant to make money, Bruce said.

"We wanted to start a business that the whole family could work on," she said. "And they do. The children help make the candy and count the money. They even help attract customers by offering free samples of the translucent sweets."

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.davin@tnc.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3234.

Where to buy

Bruce's candy is available only at the Twin Falls Farmers Market, which operates out of doors from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays off North College Road, across from the College of Southern Idaho's expo center.

Suckers are each and bags of glass candy are \$1. Bruce cycles through flavors, which include peppermint, cherry, sour apple, and creme de menthe. Children enjoy cherry, she said, while adults prefer frappuccino. No matter what flavor they prefer, everyone enjoys the fun teddy bear-shaped suckers.

In coming weeks, keep an eye out for cinnamon rolls and puffed rice treats. Each will be \$1.

—Melissa Davlin

LOCAL FOODS

Summer's shrimp

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Are there ever enough ways to eat shrimp? Here's one you may not have tried; consider it a kind of summer stew with a subtle Indian flavor. It tastes good served warm, with jasmine rice, or cold, accompanied by toasted pita triangles.

Adapted from "Fine Cooking Annual, Vol. 2," from the editors and contributors of Fine Cooking magazine (Taunton Press, 2008).

GINGERED SHRIMP WITH CHICKPEAS AND SPINACH

4 servings

- 1 (1 1/2-inch) piece ginger root
- 2 small cloves garlic
- 1 small onion
- 6 to 8 sprigs cilantro
- 10 ounces spinach leaves
- 1 (14- to 16-ounce) can chickpeas
- 1/2 large lemon
- 1 pound large peeled and deveined shrimp (if using frozen shrimp, make sure they are defrosted)
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more as needed
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin, plus more if desired
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 1 3/4 to 2 cups water

Use a spoon to peel the ginger; mince the ginger and the garlic, keeping them in separate piles. Finely chop the onion; there should be about 3/4 cup.

Chop the cilantro leaves, discarding the stems. Wash and stem the spinach; then coarsely chop; the two can be mixed together. Drain and rinse the chickpeas; cut the lemon half into 5 wedges.

Toss the shrimp in a medium bowl with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large non-



Photo by BOBY PHELPS

stick skillet over medium-high heat, until the oil shimmers. Add the shrimp and cook for about 2 minutes, or until the bottom side is pink. Turn them over and cook for 1 to 2 minutes, until not quite cooked through (still a little translucent in the center). Transfer to a plate and squeeze 1 of the lemon wedges over the hot shrimp.

Return the skillet to the stove, reducing the heat to medium. Add the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil, then add the onion. Sprinkle with salt to taste (a big pinch, if possible) and cook, stirring once or twice, for about 5 minutes, until the onion starts to brown. Add the ginger and garlic and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute, then add the cumin and cayenne pepper. Cook, stirring, for 20 seconds; then add 1 3/4 cups of the water, the chickpeas and the remaining 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Increase the heat to medium-high and cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes; the mixture will be fragrant.

Use a potato masher to crush about half of the chickpeas in the skillet, then add the spinach and cilantro. Use tongs to fold them into the mixture; cook for about 2 minutes, until they have wilted.

Return the shrimp to the skillet, along with any accumulated juices. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes, adding the remaining 1/4 cup of water if needed, until the shrimp is reheated, opaque and just cooked through; be careful not to overcook. Remove from the heat; taste and adjust seasoning as needed, including a finishing pinch of cumin, if desired.

Divide among individual bowls and serve with the remaining lemon wedges on the side.

Per serving: 350 calories, 29 g protein, 28 g carbohydrates, 13 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 172 mg cholesterol, 1,016 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber.

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Authentic Elvis meatloaf

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Anne Cohen of Missoula, Mont., was looking for a recipe for Elvis Presley's favorite meatloaf. She said she used to have a recipe, published in her local newspaper some years ago, that supposedly came from Presley's longtime cook.

I managed to find a recipe for Elvis' meatloaf on trackworkinc.com, a site for food from "moving pictures." It is a copy of a postcard someone sent into the site from Graeceland, in Memphis, Tenn. The front has the meatloaf recipe with the caption "Elvis' Kitchen." The back of the card says that this is an "authentic recipe from Elvis' cook ... Mary Jenkins."

I formed and baked the loaf on a piece of heavy-duty foil on a sheet pan. This also could be made in a loaf pan. It is important to pour off any accumulated fat after cooking and before putting the tomato-sauce topping on for the final 15 minutes of cook-

ing. It's hard to know for sure if this actually was The King's favorite meatloaf, but this recipe made a generous and classic-tasting meatloaf that any meat lover is certain to like.

MEATLOAF

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 package (4 ounces) saltine crackers, crushed
- three 8-ounce cans tomato sauce (divided use)
- 1/2 cup ketchup

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Gently combine ground beef, onion, green pepper, garlic, eggs, saltines and 1 can of the tomato sauce. Shape into loaf and bake for 45 minutes.

Mix the remaining tomato sauce and ketchup and pour over loaf. Bake an additional 15 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

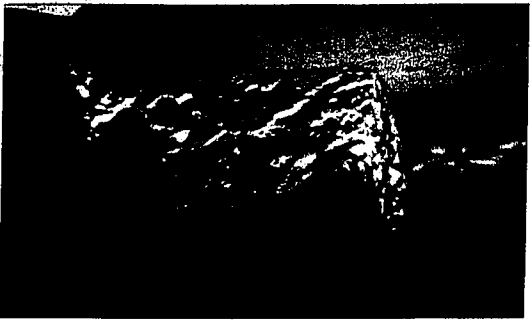
Just say 'cheesecake'

By Amy Scattergood
Los Angeles Times

The happy childhood goes like this: My mother unwraps the silver boxes of cream cheese as if they are presents. She beats the soft cheese—the crack of eggs, a dust-storm of sugar—in into pale snowbanks in the bowl while she lets me crush the graham crackers with my hammer. I sneak a few butter-laced crumbs and, later, watch the cooling cheesecake with that wistful ache children can have about certain foods. Such moments, repeated through the years, transform simple favorites into profound emblems.

Cheesecake has that kind of power. It also has range. Stamped with an ancient provenance (Alan Davidson reports a description of a Roman cheesecake in Catō's second-century "De Re Rustica") and European pedigree, it's made with ricotta in Italy, quark (a fresh curd cheese) or farmer cheese in Eastern Europe. And the distinct textures and clean flavor of classic American cheesecakes comes from silky smooth, creamy but tart cream cheese. Maybe because of their enduring popularity, how often does a dessert engender its own restaurant chain?—cheesecakes often come tricked out like a kid's birthday cake. But clear off the edifice of chocolate and cookies, the whipped cream dollops, the diversion of heavy fruit toppings, and it's the cheese that defines the dessert.

You can use cream cheese or its Italian cousin, mascarpone. You can use fresh ricotta, quark or "fromage blanc." French, fresh, bold, tangy and lustrous mascarpone into a batter set



The smooth, tart character of cream cheese gives classic cheesecake its distinctive texture and clean flavor.



Sal Marino and his father, Ciro Marino, make Italian cheesecake at Marino Ristorante in Hollywood, Calif.

atop a walnut-graham cracker base and studded with fresh, tart blackberries in versatile cake adapted from cookbook author (and food blogger) Dorie Greenspan.

Or take a cue from Spago pastry chef and cookbook author Sherry Yard, who uses a simple water bath is a way of regulating temperature, ensuring that the cake—dense and creamy, often reaching a vertical height of 3 inches—cooks evenly.

In contrast, Ciro Marino's Please see CHEESECAKE, Page C5

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or planting a small grove of several rows of trees and shrubs. "Any time materials can be layered, more protection will be afforded," she said. Depending on a tree's size, she said, costs could range from \$150 to \$1,000 each.

Before launching more expensive replacement projects such as heating systems or windows, you need to weigh whether the cash outlay will be worth the energy payback.

Window replacements are about the most expensive home improvement you can undertake. You might be able to cut off the project by adding insulation or heavy draperies. Back in my college days, my roommate and I used plastic window film, shrink-taut with a hair dryer, to cut drafts from cheap single-pane windows. It was hardly attractive, but it helped. You can still get those kits in hardware stores for about \$15.

New windows have other advantages, of course. They can update the whole look of the house. They're easier to open and close, and to clean. In normal times, they add value to your home, but because that can't be counted on these days, you should be sure you will live in the house long enough to enjoy the ambience—and to recover at least some of the investment through lower energy bills.

Again, you'll save time by acting before the first cold snap of fall. Contractors can get to your job more quickly, and they might be more willing to negotiate on price.

Mark Russow, president of Hodges, a window contractor

in suburban Falls Church, Va., said good-quality replacement windows with important energy-saving features such as "low-E" glazing and argon-filled space between two layers of glass cost about \$500 each, installed. ("Low-emissivity" glazes by a nearly invisible layer of silver or glass to keep heat from radiating away.)

Russow said his firm can get windows ordered and installed within about four to six weeks during the summer. If you wait until fall, its busiest season, Russow said, the wait lengthens by about two weeks.

Upgrading your furnace to a more-efficient model or less-expensive fuel can be particularly complicated. Even if you want to get away from expensive oil deliveries, switching to gas or an electric heat pump could be difficult if your home doesn't have the proper ductwork. Jim Walton, president of Kraft Service, an Alexandria, Va., heating contractor, said removing the old oil tank can be a problem, especially if it's underground. Walton said most furnace replacements cost \$4,000 to \$6,000, depending on the fuel.

But you can't always install the most-efficient furnace, even if you would like it. I had to settle for a less-than-top-efficiency gas furnace because there was no room to safely vent the exhaust outdoors.

Again, you'll save time by launching such a project between June August and September. Once the first cold snap hits, you will be fighting the crowds who have suddenly realized they face a long winter of high heating bills.

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How to Get a 'Green' Lawn

There are millions of acres of manicured lawns in this country. From golf clubs to parks to "manicured" own front yards. Many people believe a perfect, manicured lawn positively reflects back on the person who toiled for it, and evokes a feeling of importance and pride. However, the steps most people take to achieve that pristine, green lawn are often anything but green in the environmental sense.

Chemical Overload
Millions of pounds of chemical fertilizers and pesticides are applied to lawns. Insects and shrubs to keep them looking their best. But these "warming" (like the landscaper) affects after the lawn has been doused in a chemical bath should seem insidious to everyone around. That's because the chemicals used are harmful to the environment and the people/animals that come in contact with those chemicals.

Studies of professional lawn care workers have shown they face of increased risk of non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma (NHL), currently the sixth most common malignant cancer in the U.S., say reports by The Green Guide. Chemical runoff from pesticides and fertilizers can seep into water supplies and other bodies of water in communities. Phosphates and nitrates found in chemical products help to rob ponds and lakes of oxygen, essentially suffocating the plant and animal life residing there.

Air Pollution
The gasoline-powered equipment used to cut lawns, edge properties and trim shrubs contributes to air pollution. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that 5 percent of air pollution comes from mowers, trimmers, blowers and chainsaws.

Keeping lawns looking healthy requires thorough watering. But experts

estimate that a good deal of fresh water is squandered away keeping lawns and landscapes up to snuff.

Putting the "Green" Back into the Landscape
By being environmentally conscious and enjoying natural alternatives to lawn care, homeowners can help their cause and eat it, too. Essentially they can have a thriving landscape without the environmental side effects of chemical products and other pollutants. Here are a few ideas:

1. Position large collection basins outdoors under the downspouts on your home. These basins can collect rainwater that can be used to water garden plants during dry spells, alleviating the drain on fresh water supplies.
2. Choose plants, trees and grasses that are indigenous to the area in which you live. Essentially this is working with the environment, instead of trying to maintain a landscape of intolerant species. Plants accustomed to the climate and natural predators may require less water and fewer pesticides.
3. Look for organic fertilizers that will be a benefit for the environment rather than destroy it. A great organic fertilizer that is very inexpensive is compost. Create a compost heap in the yard or in a container to which you add grass clippings, vegetable peels, egg shells, and other organic matter. Use the compost to feed the landscape.
4. Look to alternative pest management instead of pesticides. Let "good" bugs stay in place that will eat or destroy the ones that target the landscape. Invite birds that feed on insects to the yard by creating a welcome atmosphere for them.
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Cheesecake

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"Torta di ricotta" is an old-fashioned Italian chef's take on an old-fashioned Italian dessert. Marino, who doesn't even have a measuring spoon at Marino's, the Los Angeles restaurant he has helmed for 25 years, baked the cake in the bottom of the oven, door propped open with an old saucerpan (we've updated this method), the cake insolated by a layer of crushed graham crackers tucked around the pan instead of a hot water bath.

Marino's cheesecake is a pan-torta to ricotta. It's made with a whopping 5 pounds of the glorious stuff. Leavened with only two eggs, this cheesecake is subtle in flavor and texture, with delicate notes of orange blossom water and candied lemon peel that underscore the gentle flavor of the cheese rather than overwhelm it.

But things happen, and cheesecake, at heart a homey confection, is adaptive. That thin layer of sour cream that graces the top of some cheesecakes is almost mathematical arrangement of berries? It's practical as well as aesthetic.

So if your cheesecake cracks (your oven isn't pastry-shop calibrated, your oven isn't even with its casual emergencies), "You just put some schmear on top, it looks great," Yard said in a recent interview.

But a cheesecake is not a thing to rush, and this patience applies to the time it takes to bake, to the time out of the oven, too. Plan to eat your cheesecake at least a day before serving it. Cool the cake, then let it set up overnight in the refrigerator. A day, even two, and the flavors come into their own.

The texture of a cheesecake depends a lot on the kind of cheese you use and how you mix the batter. Some ricottas are soft, others grainy; some firmer cheeses can be as pliant as cream cheese and can be like feta. Choose the creamiest cheese you can find.

Then you can whip the batter like mad, but do this only if you're using ricotta. If you're using cream cheese, that can take it. (Mascarpone will separate.) Or run the cheese or the finished batter — we suggest doing both — through a fine-mesh strainer or a tamis. This step can make a world of difference.

Like any good cheese, a slice of cheesecake is best at room temperature. But cutting the slices is easier when the cake is chilled; you'll also get cleaner cuts if you first halve then quarter the cake and so forth, instead of cutting a slice at a time.

Another trick is to use a length of dental floss, or use a knife you've heated by running it under hot water. (Yard uses a blow torch to heat the knife.)

Offer your cheesecake with a few complementary end-notes. Mozza pastry chef Diana Narwan serves her cake made of goat cheese, cream cheese and mascarpone with three kinds of honey and toasted pine nuts.

In fact, think of your cheesecake less as a dessert and more as a cheese course — an elegant wedge like the geometry of the end of a meal — offered with a few plump figs or a handful of almonds, a glass of late harvest Gewurztraminer.

Of course my mother just gave us each a cup of milk.

A&S CHEESECAKE

This recipe is from "Desserts by the Yard" by Sherry Yard.

6 ounces soft, creamy farmer cheese
1 pound, 14 ounces cream

cheese at room temperature
1 cup sugar
2 eggs plus 2 yolks, at room temperature
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
3/4 cup sour cream
3/4 cup heavy cream

Place a rack in the upper third of the oven and heat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-inch springform pan with cooking spray and line the bottom with a round of parchment paper. Spray the parchment. Wrap the outside of the pan with aluminum foil to prevent any water from coming in from the water bath.

Press the farmer cheese through a fine-mesh strainer to ensure the curds are fine. In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment (or use a large bowl and a hand mixer), mix the farmer cheese, cream cheese and 2 sugars. Beat on low speed for 2 minutes, or until smooth, scraping down the sides of the bowl.

Add the eggs and egg yolks, one at a time, scraping down the bowl and adding or beaters after each addition. Beat in the lemon juice and vanilla. Scrape down the bowl and add the milk.

Fill on low speed, beat in the sour cream. Slowly add the heavy cream, beating until blended; stop to scrape down the bowl and to idle every 30 seconds. Gently press the finished batter through a fine-mesh strainer.

Pour the mixture into the prepared pan, scraping every last bit out of the bowl with a rubber spatula. Place the pan in a baking or roasting pan and place on the oven rack. Pour enough hot water into the baking pan to come halfway up the sides of the springform pan. Bake for 1 1/2 hours.

Turn off the oven; do not open the oven door. Leave the oven for another 45 minutes to an hour; the cake will be golden and set (if you don't have a window, open the oven door quickly to check).

Place the roasting pan in the oven and pour enough boiling water to come halfway up the sides of the springform pan. Bake the cheesecake for 1 1/2 hours, until the top is browned (and perhaps cracked). Turn off the oven and prop the door open with a wooden spoon. Allow the cheesecake to sit in the water bath for an additional hour.

Remove the roasting pan from the oven, and remove the springform pan from its

crumbs

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

1 1/3 cups sugar plus 3 tablespoons, divided

Salt

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, melted

2 pounds cream cheese, at room temperature

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

4 eggs, at room temperature

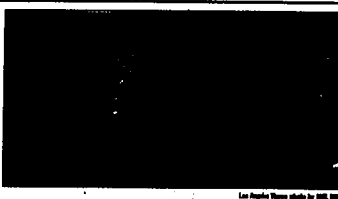
1 1/2 cups mascarpone cheese, at room temperature

2 cups blackberries

Make the crust: Butter a 9-inch springform pan with slices at least 2 3/4-inches high, and wrap the outside of the pan in a double layer of aluminum foil.

In a medium bowl, combine the graham cracker crumbs,

walnuts, 3 tablespoons sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour in the melted butter and stir together,



A&S cheesecake.

using your fingers or a fork until all of the dry ingredients are uniformly moist. Place the crust mixture into the springform pan and use your fingers to pat an even layer (about 1/4-inch thick) of crumbs over the bottom of the pan and about halfway up the sides. Place the pan in the freezer while you heat the oven.

Center a rack in the oven and heat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the prepared springform pan on a baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes. Set the crust aside to cool on a rack while you prepare the filling. Reduce the oven temperature to 325 degrees.

Using a stand mixer or in a large bowl using a hand mixer, beat the cream cheese at medium speed until soft and creamy, about 4 minutes. With the mixer running, add the remaining sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt and continue to beat until the cream cheese is light and fluffy, about 4 minutes. Run a spatula along the sides and bottom of the bowl to make sure everything is combined. Beat in the vanilla, then add the eggs one at a time, beating a full minute between each addition — you want a well-aerated batter.

Reduce the mixer to low and beat in the cream cheese. Run a spatula through the batter again to make sure everything is evenly incorporated. Place the full-lined springform pan in a roasting pan. Pour half of the batter into the springform pan. Gently drop the blackberries over the batter, then spoon the remaining batter over the berries and smooth out the top. Make sure that the batter comes no higher than the top of the pan; you might have just a little batter left over.

Place the roasting pan in the oven and pour enough boiling water to come halfway up the sides of the springform pan. Bake the cheesecake for 1 1/2 hours, until the top is browned (and perhaps cracked). Turn off the oven and prop the door open with a wooden spoon. Allow the cheesecake to sit in the water bath for an additional hour.

Remove the roasting pan from the oven, and remove the springform pan from its

crumbs

1 1/2 cups sour cream

3 generous cups (12 ounces) powdered sugar, plus extra for sprinkling

1 1/2 teaspoons finely diced candied lemon peel

1 teaspoon orange zest

2 teaspoons lemon zest

1/4 teaspoon rose water

1/2 teaspoon orange blossom water

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

2 large eggs

Heat the oven to 450 degrees and place a rack in the lowest part of the oven. With your fingers, butter the bottom and sides of a 10-inch springform pan. Use all the butter; you will have a fairly thick coating. Finely grind 7 1/2 graham



Marino's ricotta cheesecake.

crackers in a food processor, careful not to over-process to a paste. Pour the crumbs into the pan, shaking and turning the pan to coat all surfaces well (the remaining crumbs will form a thicker layer on the bottom of the pan).

In the bowl of a stand mixer (or in a large bowl if using a hand mixer), combine the ricotta, sour cream, sugar, lemon peel, zests, rose water, orange blossom water and vanilla. On low speed, gradually combine all the ingredients. Switch to high speed and beat until thoroughly combined, scraping the sides of the bowl as you go.

Add both eggs and mix first at low speed and then high speed, scraping down the sides of the bowl just until the ingredients are combined. Be careful not to over-mix.

Using a large spoon, drop the batter into the pan, starting in the center and working your way out to the edges so that the crumbs do not get mixed into the batter. Smooth the batter to the edges of the pan, using the spoon to form an even layer.

MARINO'S RICOTTA CHEESECAKE

This recipe is adapted from *Cheesecake* by Marino Ristorante in Los Angeles.

6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) butter, softened

8 1/2 ounces graham crackers (about 17 whole), divided

5 pounds ricotta, preferably Polly-O

4 ounces (1/3 cup plus 1/2 tablespoon) sour cream

3 generous cups (12 ounces) powdered sugar, plus extra for sprinkling

1 1/2 teaspoons finely diced candied lemon peel

1 teaspoon orange zest

2 teaspoons lemon zest

1/4 teaspoon rose water

1/2 teaspoon orange blossom water

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

2 large eggs

Heat the oven to 450 degrees and place a rack in the lowest part of the oven. With your fingers, butter the bottom and sides of a 10-inch springform pan. Use all the butter; you will have a fairly thick coating. Finely grind 7 1/2 graham

crackers in a food processor, careful not to over-process to a paste. Pour the crumbs into the pan, shaking and turning the pan to coat all surfaces well (the remaining crumbs will form a thicker layer on the bottom of the pan).

In the bowl of a stand mixer (or in a large bowl if using a hand mixer), combine the ricotta, sour cream, sugar, lemon peel, zests, rose water, orange blossom water and vanilla. On low speed, gradually combine all the ingredients. Switch to high speed and beat until thoroughly combined, scraping the sides of the bowl as you go.

Add both eggs and mix first at low speed and then high speed, scraping down the sides of the bowl just until the ingredients are combined. Be careful not to over-mix.

Using a large spoon, drop the batter into the pan, starting in the center and working your way out to the edges so that the crumbs do not get mixed into the batter. Smooth the batter to the edges of the pan, using the spoon to form an even layer.

Refrigerate the cake overnight before serving. Just before serving, dust the top of the cake with a light sprinkling of powdered sugar.

Servings: 16. Total time: 1 1/2 hours, plus chilling time.

Each serving: 504 calories; 18 grams protein; 39 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 31 grams fat; 19 grams saturated fat; 124 milligrams cholesterol; 235 milligrams sodium.

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Finely grind the remaining crackers, and spread the crumbs evenly over the top of the cake.
Center the cake pan on a baking sheet. Place the sheet in the oven and bake 8 to 10 minutes until the graham cracker topping is golden brown. Cover the top of the cake with foil and continue to bake until the cake has risen (including the center) about an inch over the sides of the pan, an additional 40 to 55 minutes depending on the oven. Rotate the cake after 20 minutes for even baking. Carefully remove the risen cake and cool (still on the cookie sheet) to room temperature; this will take a few hours.
Refrigerate the cake overnight before serving. Just before serving, dust the top of the cake with a light sprinkling of powdered sugar.
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What a gluten-free baker can do

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Family values. Pathos. Cookies. The Michael H. Perlman Cookbook Story has the feel-good qualities of an HBO family movie. The outline for a screenplay could be pitched thusly:

It is 1999. The scene is a comfortable Washington home.

Older sibling and picky eater Jordan, 11, has just learned she has Type 1 diabetes and celiac disease. Hobby baking of wedding cakes by Mom, a federal lawyer by day, comes to a halt, too much of a temptation. Brother and cookie lover Mike, 7 1/2, notices that his sister is struggling with dietary restrictions. He realizes they can no longer make the pizza he loves. Dad, a lobbyist, is concerned and stands at the ready.

Does brother Mike become bitter? Luck, no.

Over the next several years, Mom and Mike experiment with gluten-free recipes because a) they like to bake, b) they don't like the gluten-free goods sold in stores, and c) Jordan did not inherit the kitchen gene.

Many permutations of alternative flours are vetted, mostly in weekend cooking sessions. Some concoctions taste like sand, Mike says. But flour's OK; tapioca flour gets a big thumbs down. Jordan wonders, "It's just a kid. Where can this go?"

Mike writes down the recipes that work, referring to the directions as "rules." He bakes for his parents' parties and sometimes for people at his school, George Town Day. But he keeps "the baking thing on the down-low." He swears competitively.

At age 13, he makes cookies as an unpaid intern in the kitchens of Robert's Dornier's Gallicco restaurant. He learns a thing or two from the pros. It is 2006; Jordan goes off to college at Cornell, while Mike adds an extracurricular activ-



Mike Perlman is an author and gluten-free baker.

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ity: GDS baseball. And he keeps on baking.

It is 2008. Dad and Mom (Jeff and Leslie) have been subsidizing all recipe testing. Their son has grown into a plucky, confident and eloquent 16-year-old. He has compiled more than 100 recipes that sound pretty darn tasty: peanut butter cookies, almond praline cake, cheese crackers, pineapple banana muffins, buckwheat crepes.

Mike proposes a cookbook. Maybe Jordan can learn to make them, he thinks. Maybe he can sell the books and donate the proceeds to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and toward research on celiac disease. Jordan, now 20, says, "This is pretty flattering!"

Dad agrees to underwrite the project, with the promise of a return on his investment. The cookbook is professionally designed, with notes on ingredients and, unexpectedly, food-related quotes from Don Quixote and

Shakespeare. Mike calls it "Cookies for Breakfast: A Teen's Not So Bad Guide to Wheat and Gluten-Free Baking." Just because it sounds appealing, proofing recipes turns out to be tedious, difficult work.

An order for 500 paperback copies is filled; Mom shops the book around to local purveyors. There are some sales, but the book is not an instant hit.

Undaunted, Mom and Mike, now almost 17, discover that Emeril Lagasse is filming for his new television series at the Whole Foods Market in Fairfax, Va. The new cookbook author issues a e-mail challenge to the famous chef: Bam! You make a gluten-free meal, including bread and dessert. I'll make an afternoon tea, with cookies and pastries.

The Emeril folks say, Sorry, kid, we are not casting; my one under 18. Thanks for your interest.

Will Mom's efforts to move the merchandise pay off? Will

Dad ever recoup his money? Will Jordan ever learn to bake? Will Mike go to college and open a restaurant someday, as he's predicted?

We smell a series... Author Mike Perlman's cookbook costs \$15.95; order online at www.cookiesforbreakfastcookbook.com.

NUTTY OATMEAL COOKIES

Nut and oat flours make these cookies chew and moist. The dough can be combined in a stand mixer or a food processor. Adapted from "Cookies for Breakfast: A Teen's Not So Bad Guide to Wheat and Gluten-Free Baking," by Michael H. Perlman (self-published, 2008). Makes 24 to 30 cookies.

- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups oat flour
- 1/2 cup hazelnut meal/flour
- 1/2 cup almond meal/flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 cup semisweet chocolate morsels

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Line 1 or 2 baking sheets with parchment paper or a silicone liner.

Combine the butter and sugars in the bowl of a food processor; process for 20 to 30 seconds, until smooth. Add the egg and vanilla extract; process until well combined. Stop the motor to add the flours and baking powder; process to mix well. Transfer to a medium mixing bowl and add the chocolate morsels; stir to combine.

Drop by teaspoonfuls or tablespoonfuls on the baking sheet; bake 1 sheet at a time for 15 minutes, until lightly brown. Transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.

Will your potatoes win a prize?

Staff report

Two contests promoting Idaho's signature commodity this summer mean potato lovers have chances at winning high-end camera equipment or a New York trip to cook with a celebrity chef.

Not bad for the humble spud.

Here's the rundown:

• **Photography contest:** Celebrating the International Year of the Potato, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations launched a global photography contest to visually capture the potato's role in agriculture, the economy and world food security.

"This contest is open to everyone in the world, and it wouldn't be representative of the potato industry without photographs of America's favorite potato, the Idaho potato," Frank Muir, president of the Idaho Potato Commission, said in a press release. "I've seen some absolutely beautiful pictures of Idaho potatoes taken by professionals and amateurs that, in my opinion, could certainly be a top finisher in this contest."

Prizes in the professional category start with first place of \$4,000 and a Nikon D300 kit. Top prize in the amateur category is \$2,000 and a Nikon D260 kit.

Deadline is Sept. 1. Information: www.potato2008.org/en/photocontest/index.html.

• **challenge:** Celebrity chef Emeril Lagasse and Good Morning America teamed up for "Emeril's Best Potato Salad

Ever Challenge." The search for the most spud-tacular summer side dish wouldn't be complete without recipes featuring the Idaho potato, says — guess who? — the Idaho Potato Commission.

"It's been said, time and time again, that Idaho potatoes are the best potatoes to use for potato salad," Muir said. "Emeril's challenge is the perfect opportunity for an Idaho potato fan to win a trip to New York City and share his/her favorite family potato salad recipe with the entire country!"

Three finalists get an expenses-paid trip to New York City to prepare their potato salads live on Good Morning America with Lagasse.

Deadline is Friday. Information: abcnews.com/GMA/Recipes/.

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SWEETSTAKES

Lemon cake makes good presentation

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Ann Mitchell of Pittsfield, Mass., was looking for a recipe for a lemon cake similar to the one that someone brought to a party some years ago. It was made with pieces of angel food cake, lemon pudding and whipped cream layered in a spring-form pan and chilled.

Helen Kimpel, also from Pittsfield, thought she had the recipe. She found it in a magazine a long time ago and it continues to be the dessert most asked for in her family. She says that she has made some changes to the original recipe over the years and now makes it in a cut-glass bowl instead of putting it in a mold. I decided it made sense to make it that way to avoid any problems with unmolding. I also thought the glass bowl would make for a pretty presentation.

When served in the glass bowl, this recipe is more like a trifle than a cake and makes an elegant and refreshing summertime dessert.

LEMON COCONUT FANCY CAKE

2 (3 1/4-ounce) packages lemon pudding and pie filling

1 cup sugar

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

4 egg yolks

1/4 cup lemon juice

2 tablespoons grated lemon peel

1 (10-inch) baked angel-food cake (bought or homemade)

1 1/2 cups heavy cream (divided use)

1 (3 1/2-ounce) can flaked coconut

Lemon slices for garnish

In a large, heavy saucepan,

combine pudding mix, sugar and gelatin; mix well. Stir in 4 cups water and egg yolks, mixing well. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice and peel. Set saucepan in a large bowl of ice cubes; cool for 15 minutes, stirring several times.

Using a serrated knife, cut cake into 1 1/2-inch cubes (they should make 6 cups). Lightly butter inside a 10-inch bundt pan or tube pan (or make this in a glass bowl).

When filling is completely cool but not set, whip 1 cup heavy cream and fold into pudding mixture with the coconut (reserve 1 tablespoon of coconut for garnish, if desired). Add cake cubes; mix lightly until well combined.

Turn into prepared pan (or glass bowl), smooth top with spatula and refrigerate, covered, for several hours or

overnight until thoroughly chilled and set.

To unmold (if making in pan): Run a sharp knife around edge of pan; invert onto serving platter; shake gently to release. If necessary, place a hot damp cloth over bottom of pan; let stand a few minutes, shake again.

When ready to serve, whip remaining heavy cream and spread on top. Decorate with lemon slices and sprinkle with coconut, if desired. Serves 8.

Per serving: 549 calories, 8 grams protein, 24 grams fat, 15 grams saturated fat, 80 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 164 milligrams cholesterol, 522 milligrams sodium.

DATING LATER

How southern Idaho seniors find love. Sunday In Family Life

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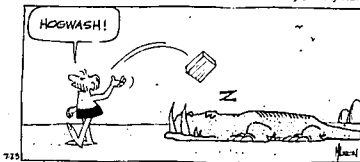
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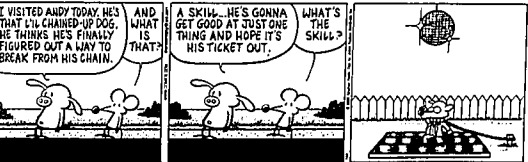
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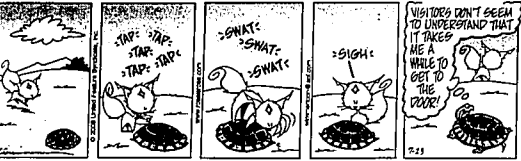
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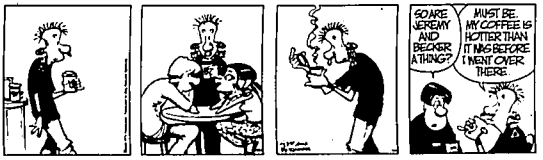
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Dinner — and surprising flavor — in 20 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

This is a surprisingly flavorful and very simple dish as presented. It's also the kind of recipe that lends itself to impromptu add-ins, such as pieces of grilled chicken or shrimp, a squeeze of anchovy paste or fresh shelled peas from the farmers market. Play it straight or improvise with what's on hand; either way, you'll have mastered one more way to make the most of summer's most prolific vegetable.

Serve with a radicchio and frisee salad.

Adapted from "Summer Gatherings: Casual Food to Enjoy With Family and Friends," by Rick Rodgers (William Morrow, 2008).

FETTUCCHINE WITH CREAMY ZUCCHINI SAUCE

4 servings

12 ounces dried fettuccine pasta
2 tablespoons olive oil, plus 1 teaspoon as needed (optional)
2 to 3 large (about 1 1/4 pounds) zucchini and/or squash
1 large clove garlic

8 ounces fresh ricotta cheese
Coarse kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper

3 to 4 basil leaves, for garnish
2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, for garnish (optional)

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the pasta and cook according to package directions. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup of the pasta cooking water.

Meanwhile, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat until the oil shimmers. Place a plate near the stovepot.

Trim off and discard the ends of the zucchini and/or squash. Cut the vegetables in half lengthwise and place them cut side down on the cutting board; then cut them crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices (half-moons). Mince the garlic.

Add half of the zucchini/squash to the skillet, flat sides down, so they fit in a single layer. Cook without stirring for 2 to 3 minutes, until the pieces have browned, then turn over and cook for 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer to the plate, then

add the remaining 1 teaspoon of oil, if needed; when it is hot, add the remaining vegetables and the garlic to the skillet. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes on 1 side, then turn them over and cook for 1 to 2 minutes. Reduce the heat to medium, if necessary, to keep the garlic from burning. Transfer the vegetables and garlic to the plate.

Turn off the heat under the skillet. Add the reserved pasta cooking water and the ricotta cheese to the skillet, stirring to dislodge any browned bits. Season with salt and pepper to taste. (The ricotta will be a little curdy; that's okay.) Fold the drained pasta and the vegetables and garlic, plus any accumulated juices, into the sauce, stirring gently to combine. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed. (At this point, other flavor ingredients can be added; see headnote.)

Roll up the basil leaves and cut them into very thin strips (chiffonade).

Divide the sauced pasta among individual wide, shallow bowls; sprinkle with the basil and the grated cheese, if using. Serve warm.

Per serving: 490 calories, 18 g protein, 68 g carbohydrates, 16 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 29 mg cholesterol, 116 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

Dinner in 30 minutes: Test this tuna

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

It seems a better-looking tuna burger comes along each grilling season. Now's a good time to give this one a test run. The recipe is from the newest (and third) cookbook by caterer Anna Pump. Pump's cooking always has gotten a big thumbs up from Ina Garten, the Barefoot Contessa, which is just another endorsement any casual cook needs.

The sandwiches also can be prepared in a grill pan on the stovetop.

You'll have leftover sauce, which will be great to toss with crunchy vegetables for a next-day lunch or to use as a dip. (For those worried about the minimal risk of salmonella in raw eggs, use pasteurized eggs.)

Serve the sandwiches with tomato, lettuce and thin slices of red onion, plus taro chips or a non-mayonnaise cde slaw on the side. Adapted from "Summer on a Plate," by Anna Pump and Gen Lefroy (Simon and Schuster, 2008).

the food processor; pulse 4 or 5 times, just enough to break down the flesh without turning it into a paste. Transfer to a medium mixing bowl. Add the chili paste, fish garlic, 1 to 2 teaspoons of the salt (to taste), black pepper, 2 teaspoons of the toasted sesame oil, 2 whole eggs and the bread crumbs; use your hands to combine the mixture and form it into 4 equal-size patties about 1 inch thick. Wrap in plastic wrap and place in the freezer for no more than 20 minutes while you make the sauce and preheat the grill.

Prepare the grill for direct heat: If using a gas grill, preheat to high (650 degrees). If using a charcoal grill, light the charcoal or wood briquettes, when the briquettes are ready, distribute them evenly under the cooking area. For a hot fire, you should be able to hold your hand about 6 inches above the coals for about 2 or 3 seconds. Have ready a spray water bottle for taming any flare-ups. Lightly coat the grill rack with oil and place it on the grill.

For the sauce: Clean the bowl of the food processor and add the reserved ginger. Squeeze in the juice of 1/2 lemon (about 2 tablespoons), then add the 2 egg yolks, garlic (coarsely chopped), mustard, hot pepper sauce and the remaining 1 1/2 teaspoons of toasted sesame oil. With the motor running, add the safflower oil and olive oil in small increments through the feed tube until the mixture starts to thicken, then pour in a thin, steady stream. Add the cream and the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, pulsing just to combine; the sauce will have a consistency close to that of mayonnaise. Transfer to a small serving bowl.

When ready to cook, place the tuna patties on the grill for 2 to 3 minutes on the first side, until browned on the bottom, then carefully turn them over and cook for 2 minutes, until golden brown all over; the patties should be rare on the inside. During the last minute of cooking, open the rolls and toast them face down on the outer edges of the grill.

Spread 2 tablespoons of the ginger-lemon sauce on each warm roll, then place the tuna burgers on top of the sauce. Serve immediately; pass the remaining sauce at the table.

Per serving (using 1 pound of tuna, white roll): 632 calories, 38 g protein, 41 g carbohydrates, 34 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 180 mg cholesterol, 1279 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

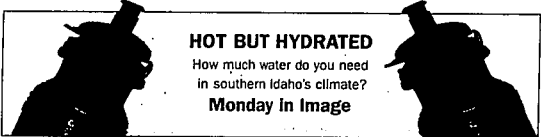
WARM TUNA SANDWICHES WITH GINGER-LEMON SAUCE

4 servings

1 2-inch piece ginger root
1 to 1 1/2 pounds best-quality (sushi-grade) tuna fillet
1 teaspoon chili paste
2 tablespoons fish sauce
1 to 2 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
3 1/2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
2 large eggs, plus 2 egg yolks
1/2 cup plain dried bread crumbs
1/2 large lemon
1 large clove garlic
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, such as Tabasco
3/4 cup safflower oil
3/4 cup olive oil
1 1/4 cup heavy cream
4 Kaiser or ciabatta rolls

Peel and mince the ginger; place 1 1/2 teaspoons in the bowl of a food processor and reserve 2 tablespoons for the ginger-lemon sauce.

Cut the tuna into large chunks and add to



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See that girl, watch that scene — and sit down

Today's topic is movie theater decorum. I'm in favor, my wife's opposed. The issue arises because we went to see the musical, "Mamma Mia!" over the weekend. It's an improbable story about an American (Meryl Streep) living on a Greek island who doesn't know which of three long-ago flames (Pierce Brosnan, Stellan Skarsgard or Colin Firth) is the real father of her daughter, who's about to get married.

DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

It's a thinly veiled pretext to get up in the aisles and dance to the music of ABBA, the '70s supergroup upon whose music the movie is based.

I was mostly successful in dissuading Victoria, but she vowed to return to the theater with my stepdaughter this week and get down with her own sell when I'm not around to hector her.

And she's not kidding. Some years ago, we went to see The Crocodile Hunter, Steve Irwin's, one-and-only movie, "Collision Course." It wasn't a musical, but Victoria spent most of the 90 minutes on her feet, whooping and cheering.

Some months later we saw the movie musical "Chicago." She busted more moves than Catherine Zeta-Jones, Renee Zellweger and Richard Gere combined.

Dancing in the aisles is hard-wired into her nature, she explained. Her heritage is Inland, home of Riverdance and the like, seems to be impossible for a true daughter of the Old Sod to keep her feet still. I, however, am Swedish. We don't dance; don't ask us.

Except, it seems, for ABBA. You know, "Dancing Queen."

That annoying little ballad got the whole world shaking its booty, including Swedes who are stiffer than Al Gore. To this day, there are chart routines around Stockholm with entire decks given over to natives boogeying on down to ABBA music.

"Let's see," Victoria mused before we went to see "Mamma Mia!" "You're a Swede; ABBA is Swedish. ABBA dances in the aisles, so you shut up."

I mostly kept my wife in her chair during "Mamma Mia!" by the way, I'm not a dancer, but I lost my grip after Brosnan proposed to Streep to the strains of "Take a Chance on Me." By then, of course, everybody else was dancing in the aisles, too.

Afterwards, we went home and watched old ABBA music videos on YouTube. Victoria was quick to point out that for a lady she's actually invented Dance Fever, Benny Andersson, Bjorn Ulvaeus, Agnetha Faltskog and Frida Lyngstad aren't that cool — and they dance like ballerinas.

Falstskog and Lystnad were statuesque, attractive vocalists in their early 30s at the height of ABBA's popularity, but their dancing consisted of moving their hips and waving their arms. Andersson, the guitar player, was buck-toothed and never moved his feet; Ulvaeus, the keyboardist, was already being overweight and rarely even stood up.

Sort of like the Ray Conniff Singers channeling Devo. Victoria's point, of course, is that while I might be excused for being Swedish, I shouldn't be exempted from dancing in the aisles just like Benny, Bjorn, Agnetha and Frida.

I reluctantly agreed, provided that I could pick the next movie. We're going to "The X-Files."

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Learning from others' experience

Water users to organize summit on rural-urban issues

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Rural and urban areas have coexisted for years, albeit sharing an uneasy tension concerning the borderland where big city and backcountry collides.

Lawsuits between irrigation districts and government entities in the Treasure Valley may result in both sides — along with other

groups — coming together to discuss their problems.

The Idaho Water Users Association's board of directors voted Thursday to organize a summit on rural-urban interface issues. IWUA Executive Director Norm Semanko said. The decision followed a request for such a meeting from the Pioneer Irrigation District, currently embroiled in a lawsuit against the city of Caldwell.

IWUA intends to send letters out this week to the numerous government entities, local agencies and other groups that may be interested in attending, Semanko said.

The goal, he said, is to spark at least some conversation about what causes problems like the Treasure Valley lawsuits, and to highlight examples of what other groups around the state are

doing right.

"We aren't the only urban area in the West that has and is dealing with these issues," Semanko said. "There are certainly a lot of good and bad examples out there."

One of those good examples, Semanko said, is a longtime agreement between the city of Jerome and the North Side Canal Company regarding effluent the city puts into the system.

Renewed a few years ago, the agreement is meant to encourage Jerome to

improve the quality of waste it puts into the system, water which is used down the line to irrigate crops, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

Among other things, it specifies daily maximum contaminant levels and emergency procedures in case the city wastewater treatment plant fails, and requires an annual meeting between the two parties to discuss how things are going.

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Liquid asset



Lifeguards for the Twin Falls City Pool take down equipment Tuesday afternoon as a storm blows in.

T.F. City Pool could get upgrades

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

In between plans for the city of Twin Falls to adjust to growth — new roads and more water sources, for example — is the need to have some fun.

Scrunched in its massive \$51 million preliminary budget for next year — which proposes a 24 percent increase from this year's budget — is \$186,000 for upgrades at the Twin Falls City Pool.

Among the pool's capital budget improvement requests:

- Ultraviolet light for the pool for \$50,000.
- Replastering of the pool for \$110,000.
- Purchase new pool blankets for \$13,500.

Replastering the pool — it will be done with a material called gunite — will be the first time in the pool's 20-year history it will be completely overhauled, said Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer.

There have been small repairs to the pool's plaster, but never such a complete replacement, he added. Replastering has been a priority for some time, and its need was cited during a Twin Falls City Council tour of the pool last year.

Nevertheless, the pool has wear and tear like any other structure and the works will help the facility, Bowyer said.

"It's gotten to the point we need the whole pool to be redone," he said.

The replastering will close the pool for seven to 10 days, but could

be done in the winter during a slow time at the pool, Bowyer said.

The UV light is being installed to kill bacteria and will improve water quality in the pool and air quality when the bubble roof goes up, said Bowyer.

But it isn't going to be a distraction to swimmers — it will be installed in the pool's 12-inch waterline. "Joe Public won't see it," said Bowyer.

Upgrades are nothing new to the city pool, which is at 756 Locust St. N., and managed by the YMCA of Twin Falls through a contract with the city.

Last year, the original boiler was updated to a four-unit system. Other improvements were made to the deck and the locker rooms.

The budgeted items are part of the city's capital improvement budget.

Most of the increase is due to large expensive infrastructure changes the city has planned for a while. Still, the city is exploring possible ways to lower the increase.

The budget will have a public hearing and eventually be adopted by the city. The pool upgrades would be scheduled to go into effect over the next year.

Other pool items include \$5,000 to install a ventilation system in the pump room; \$6,000 for a backup generator for underwater pool lights; and \$2,000 for replacement awnings between the pool bubble and building, according to the preliminary budget.

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Buhl School Board takes new attitude

By Blah Koch
Correspondent

Last week four of the five trustees on the Buhl School Board were sworn into service. The governing board is already conducting its business with a different approach.

During a special board meeting on Monday, the board allowed public comment before deciding whether or not to change the 2008-09 school year calendar. Residents jumped at the opportunity to speak up.

After lengthy public discussion, the board voted unanimously to move the start date to Sept. 2.

Until recently, comment to the board was reserved for parties on the agenda but open public comment from residents is going to be encouraged, said Chairman Jim Barker.

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Public jail meeting planned

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Gooding County residents will have their say Thursday evening about a proposed 350-bed jail going into their backyards, said County Commission Chairman Tom Faulkner.

"My guess is if the public supports it we'll probably proceed with trying to figure out how to get it done," Faulkner said. "We're just there to let the public say what they think."

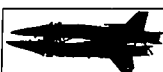
Rocky Mountain Corrections will present at 7 p.m. at the county fairgrounds building the run-down on the jail, which

would be located either in the south side of town or near the airport. The public meeting is the first meeting specifically dedicated to educating and fielding questions from the public.

The private firm has projected that the costs of jointly investing in a regional jail with Lincoln and Camas counties — Jerome County has withdrawn — would save taxpayers money, Faulkner said. But Faulkner said he wants to hear from residents whose lives will be affected by the construction of a large facility in

Gooding County.

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Rumble in the sky

The noise coming from the heavens over the Magic Valley today will likely be less the byproduct of angry skies and more from increased air traffic as arrivals for the Air Magic Valley Air Show land at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls. The U.S. Navy Blue Angels, who will perform at the air show held Saturday and Sunday, are expected to land at the airport at 12:30 p.m. today. For more information on the air show, visit <http://www.airmagicvalley.org>.

Roma Aspiasu

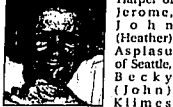
WENDELL — Roma Dec Aspiasu, 73, of Wendell, died Sunday, July 20, 2008, at Wildwood Assisted Living Center in Wendell.



She was born Nov. 18, 1934, in Wendell, the daughter of Mrs. E. Everett and Romaine Iva Siebold Bailey. She was raised in Wendell and later moved with her parents to Jerome. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1953. Roma married the love of her life, John Aspiasu, on Sept. 20, 1953. After their marriage, they lived and farmed in Jerome until purchasing a farm northwest of Jerome, where they farmed together and raised their two children, John and Ramona, "Sis."

Roma is survived by her

two children, John (Lori) Aspiasu and Ramona (Carl) Jones, all of Jerome; four grandchildren, Jennifer (Troy) Harpel of Jerome, the late E. Aspiasu, Heather Aspiasu of Seattle, (11 children) Kelli mcs and Clint Jones, all of Jerome; five step-grandchildren, Misty Shane of Dayton, Wash., Kara (Sean) Burgess of Jerome, Alshia Corder of Nampa, and Raymond Smith and Tristan Smith, both of Jerome; five great-grandchildren, Jonathan and Kendra Harpel, J. Aspiasu, Elizabeth and Jacob Klimes; and three step grand-grandchildren, Tanner Burgess, Jimmy Corder and Evelyn Barra. She was preceded in death by her husband, John; her parents; three infant siblings; and four sisters, Phyllis Coffman, Wilma Iversen, Norma Bodenhofer and Alice Condie.



Mom, we love you deeply and will miss you with all our hearts. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 25, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 1/2 Third St. E. in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family would like to thank the staff of Wildwood Assisted Living for their devoted care and compassion to Mom and her family these past months.

Our beloved, Dennis L. Schmidt, passed away Sunday, July 20, 2008, after spending a wonderful and fun-filled weekend camping with his family in the Stanley area.



He was born Sept. 27, 1947, in Phoenix, Ariz., to Theodore (Larry) L. Schmidt and Esther (Yvonne) Schmidt. Dennis grew up in Phoenix and Southern California and worked for Vons Grocery Company in California for 17 years. He met and married Susan Ray in 1979 and resided in Phoenix until 1981. Susan's six children from her former marriage. The family moved to Cedar City, Utah, where their son, Dustin was born. Dennis worked in the Twin Falls area in 1981. Dennis spent the last 16 years of his life working for ABC Seamless Siding, where he served as sales manager. He excelled at his job and loved the people he worked with. Dennis was a true outdoorsman; he enjoyed being in the mountains and had a heartfelt appreciation for what he called God's beautiful handwork. He loved

hunting, four-wheeling, camping and hanging out with his family. He was an avid baseball (MLB) fan, and he had big plans to learn the finer points of golf. He adored Elvis and country music. Dennis enjoyed an good laugh and got a kick out of razzing people. He was loved by all, appreciated by his family, and he will be deeply missed.

Dennis is survived by his wife, Susan; his children, Melanie Veah (Von), James Ray (Victoria), Jeannette Foster, Forrest LeBaron, Lance LeBaron, Nathan Schmidt (Samantha), Dustin Schmidt (Crisis); and 14 grandchildren. He is also survived by his mother, Yvonne; and sister, Diana Hornmich (Chris). Dennis was preceded in death by his father, Larry; and his son from his first marriage, Michael Schmidt.

Dennis attended Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls. A celebration of Dennis' life will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Cliff Payne of the Heritage Alliance Church, officiating. Friends and family may call from 2 p.m. until the time of the service Thursday at Reynolds Chapel.

Leo R. White Hawk

Leo White Hawk, 87 of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, July 19, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.



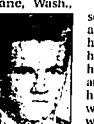
He was born May 6, 1921, in Henderson, S.D. Clarence Joseph White Hawk and Jessie Mary Killis Enemy, Leo grew up in Manderson, S.D., and attended school in Pine Ridge at the Holy Rosary Mission. He married Lillian Ada Crazy Ghost in April 1972 in Pine Ridge, S.D. Together they raised their family in Chicago, Ill., then moved to Burley and later to Twin Falls, where he resided until his death. Leo enjoyed picnics at the park with his family in Chicago and Idaho and holidays were special times for the family to gather together.

He is survived by his brother, Eugene (Bernice) White Hawk of Manderson, S.D.; sisters, Roselyn Brothers of Alliance, Neb., and Lorna (Annie) Ayer, children, Chris (Joyce) Eagle Hawk of Ogala, S.D., Donald White Hawk of Arlington Heights, Ill., Pierre White Hawk of Burley, Fla. (Paul) Suwanrit of Twin Falls, Anthony White Hawk of Burley; and many numerous aunts, nephews, grand-children, six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian; parents; and siblings.

Visitation will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 24, with funeral service being held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 25, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberley Road in Twin Falls. Interment will be at Twin Falls Cemetery following the service.

Larry Butler

SPOKANE, Wash. — Larry Butler, 72, passed away after a lifetime of battling health issues in Spokane, Wash., where he had been a resident for many years.



Larry was born in Chinoook, Mont., but was raised in Gooding. He was the son of K.T. and Thelma Butler and was raised on their farm northwest of Gooding with his siblings, Cleo, Duain, Nayorma, Dale and Mill. He married with his father and brothers in Fairfield as well, until the kidney disease he had been diagnosed with as a young man necessitated moving to the Spokane region. He moved with his wife at the time, Joan Rock and his two young children, Nicki and Lance. There he became a pioneer in kidney dialysis, being one of the first in the nation to do home dialysis. He went back to school and became a junior high school teacher. In 1968, Larry underwent a kidney transplant, receiving a kidney from his brother, Dale. He went on to live many normal healthy years, continuing to enjoy the outdoors. His health declined eventually and he returned to dialysis, but not before he

had the distinction of being the longest-lived recipient of a single transplant.

Larry re-married and had a son named Kenon Taylor after his father. Larry loved hiking and fishing, picking huckleberries, being a fan of his grand daughter's athletics, and visiting with people. He had many things he still wanted to do but finally knew when he had fought the battle long enough.

He is survived by his wife, Claudia; daughter, Nicki Moberg and her husband, John and their four daughters, Jordan Parker, Alyssa Reeves, and Claire and Darcy Moberg; his son, Kenon and his mother Kathleen; brother, Dale Butler; and sisters, Cleo Simon and Nayorma Bird. He was preceded in death by his son, Lance Butler; brothers, Duain and Milton Butler; and his parents.

An informal memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 26, at the home of Dale and Betty Butler in Gooding.

SERVICES

Frank B. Burton of Gooding, Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding Methodist Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding chapel).

Dale K. Low of Boise and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Star Cemetery in Star (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

Elwin H. Rogers of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Chapel, 1228 Main St.; visitation from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Roger Vallean Nielsen of Hazelton, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberley Road in Twin Falls.

Corrine (Connie) Edgar of Billings, Mont., and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at St. Bernard's parish in Billings, Mont. (Cremation or Funeral Gallery in Billings, Mont.)

Mont. (Cremation or Funeral Gallery in Billings, Mont.)

The Rev. Andrew Herbert Holderreed of Castledorf, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls)

Jeannette Moline of Gooding, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Gooding First Christian Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Doris "Scotty" McEfferden, Wills of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberley Road in Twin Falls.

Wayne "Bud" Dmick Sorenson of Shoshone, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Gene M. Ranstrom BOISE — Gene Merrill Ranstrom, 68, of Boise, died Monday, July 21, 2008, at home.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 25, at the Plantation Country Club, 6515 W. State St. in Boise (Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City).

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Christine Araminta Sprenger Bonning

Christine Araminta Sprenger Bonning, 55, died Sunday, July 20, 2008, at Heritageview Estates in Twin Falls.



She was born July 24, 1952, in Gooding, the daughter of Herbert Clement Sprenger and Araminta May Shuppen. She is survived by her children, Robert Walter (Angela) Bonning of Meridian, Fredrick Paul Bonning of Jerome and Sabra May Bonning of Twin Falls; her mother, Jessie; and four siblings, Cory (Jennifer) Sprenger of Twin Falls, Laurie (Ron) Winkles of Caldwell, Karen (Dave) Walker of Twin Falls and Cherry (Elden) Helitz of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her father, Herbert; and brother-in-law,

David. She has five grandchildren and her special companion, Jim Conklin.

Christine graduated from Jerome High School and then moved to Hagerman. She married Robert G. Bonning, raising their three children together for the next 30 years. All of her children's friends always called her "Mom." She has such a sweet spirit, touching the lives of many people and was loved by all who knew her. She was a dedicated mom and grandma who loved the Lord. She will be missed greatly.

We love you "Mom." A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 24, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main in Wendell, with the Rev. Jim Keegan officiating. Arrangements are under the direction Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Vernia Nadine Winn

HEROMIE — Vernia Nadine Winn, 84, of Jerome, passed away Monday, July 21, 2008, in Twin Falls.



She was born Jan. 3, 1924, in Mexico, Texas, the daughter of Ernest Gibson and Lulu Florence Bates. She was raised in Mexico and worked in the oil fields with her father. Nadine married Acie "Ace" Lee Winn on March 30, 1939. They had six children. Nadine spent most of her working life as a nursing assistant and also worked as a "Demo Lady" demonstrating new products. She enjoyed listening to country music. Most of her time was spent caring for people and she especially loved her family and spending time with them.

Nadine is survived by four children, Helen Leago of

Twin Falls, Randy (Joyce) Winn of Chaparral, N.M., Mary Winn of Jerome and Marilyn (Herb) deCamp of Lawrenceville, Ga.; six grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Ruby Jewell Bugg and Frances Harris; and many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband and sweetest of 67 years, Ace Winn; their daughter, Betty Mitchell; their son, Acie Winn Jr.; her granddaughter, Wanda Stojanek; and her sister, Ernestine Goodman.

In accordance with Nadine's wishes, following a cremation service, a memorial celebration of life will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, with the Rev. Chester Whitaker officiating.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire damages south T.F. home

A fire wrought thousands of dollars in damage to a south Twin Falls home located on Sevensprings Avenue when food cooking on an electric stove caught fire Tuesday afternoon...

throughout the home, but did not cause any injuries, Capps said. The tenant 'put it out mostly himself and then went out of the house and called' Capps said.

McClary named Blaine Co. Commissioner Governor C.L. 'Butch' Otter appointed Angeline McClary Monday to fill a vacancy on the Blaine County Commission.

McClary, 34, is a Ketchum resident and social worker at Wood River Middle School. She was among three nominees submitted to Otter by the Blaine County Central Democratic Committee...

New local election blogger comes onboard

Staff report

Tom Young has added his 'Conservative Corner' voice to Magicvalley.com. This is the name of Young's blog on the Elections 2008 page of the Times-News Web site.



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Young

I am a conservative. Sometimes, the two terms, 'Republican' and 'conservative' are used interchangeably, but in reality, the two terms have no similarity at all.

is happening to this country?' are invited to join the conversation.' He joins Dixie Siegel of Twin Falls who writes 'Progressive Voice,' and Gary Eller of Kimberly who writes 'In the Midlife.'

Line

That last item may be the most important, said Ted Diehl, North Side Manager. Communication, he said, is the key to such arrangements.

It's more than just keeping each other informed, though — in the canal company's view, it's about making sure people know what's being concerned about water quality.

How is the best way to do it," Diehl said. Rothweiler agreed, adding that he's interested in attending the summit, even if Jerome's agreement already seems to be a good one.

Buhal

'We were told that if we allowed open comment we would succumb to mob rule, but I don't think that is going to happen,' Barker said Monday. 'That certainly didn't happen tonight.'

Idaho. Comments on both sides of the issue were similar to those given when the calendar was approved in January. Residents wanting the start of the school year moved back to the traditional day after Labor Day first approached the board in February.



Janet Sautney, center, was one of four Bald School Board trustees sworn into office last week. Here, Sautney reads a letter addressing the issue of changing the start of the district's calendar school year from Aug. 25 to Sept. 2.

Jail

What's unclear is whether building a new facility will eliminate the personnel problems that have arisen at Gooding County's current jail. In recent months, a Gooding County inmate successfully broke free from his cell three times — thanks to a poor facility but also owing to neglect by jail staff.

Commissioner Terrell Williams said commissioners' job is to ensure the facility is made safe. She said personnel issues fall under the sheriff's responsibility. She stopped short of saying whether building a new jail facility will resolve the jail's problems.

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CSI Nursing scholarship available

The Exeter Family is looking for an active, self-motivated student who wishes to dedicate himself/herself to the field of nursing. The student selected will receive a total scholarship of \$1,000. This scholarship will be awarded to a first- or second-year Registered Nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho.

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW



While visiting her grandmother Valerie Morrison in Burley, 4-year-old Leah Morrison of Boise decided to cut her hair to benefit Locks of Love, an organization that provides wigs for children suffering a medical hair loss. Daria Kidd, a stylist at That Look salon in Burley cut 12 inches off Leah's hair.

U of I holds Twilight Tour

Magic Valley residents can enjoy a free family barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the University of Idaho's 'Twilight Tour' to be held at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center, 3806 N. 3600 E., one mile northeast of Kimberly on Kimberly Road.

Smith visits Burley Veterans Office

Milt Smith, state service officer from Boise, will be at the Burley Veterans Office at the Burley airport from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. For appointments: Dick Dalton at office, 208-670-3599 or home, 208-878-2565.

Auction Calendar header with dates and times.

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Occupational Medicine welcomes Brian Johns, MD, MPH. Dr. Johns will be joining St. Luke's Magic Valley Occupational Health beginning July 11, 2008, specializing in all aspects of occupational medicine including work related injuries, exposures, employment physicals, and independent medical exams.

Construction driver goes on rampage in Jerusalem

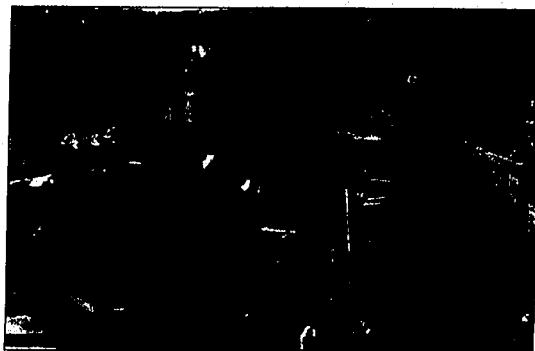
By Richard Bordeaux
Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — About 10 hours before Sen. Barack Obama checked in to the King David, Avi Levi was driving by the hotel and felt a yellow front-end loader strike the rear of his No. 13 bus.

He stopped, thinking it was an accident on the heavily guarded route past West Jerusalem's classiest hotels and shops, an area dotted with construction sites.

But within seconds, the loader's shovel was smashing the side of his bus like a battering ram, nearly tipping it over and showering 30 screaming passengers with glass. It was the start of a rampage Tuesday that ended with six Israelis injured and the Palestinian assailant dead, shot by a pistol-toting Jewish settler and a border policeman in front of scores of terrified onlookers.

The dead man, wearing shikhl and the white keffiyeh typical of a religious Muslim, was identified as a 22-year-old Jerusalem resident employed for years driving construction vehicles. Israeli



An Israeli security force officer stands guard next to a front-end loader as the Palestinian driver lies dead in his seat at the scene of an attack in Jerusalem, Tuesday.

authorities called it a terrorist attack but said he might have acted alone, inspired by a similar demolition spree three weeks ago.

Obama, speaking from

Jordan before his arrival here, deplored the attack as a reminder of what Israelis have courageously lived with on a daily basis far too long." He added: "I will

always support Israel in confronting terrorism and punishing everlasting peace and security."

Tuesday's rampage appears to be part of a new threat.

Like two deadly attacks on the Jewish side of the city this year, it was carried out by a Palestinian whose residence in mostly Arab East Jerusalem gave him license to travel throughout Israel.

"And as in the previous attack, in which three Israelis were killed July 2, the weapon was a heavy construction vehicle.

"They keep on inventing ways to attack us," Mayor Uri Lupolansky told reporters after hearing the commotion from nearby and rushing to the scene. "Every work tool has become a weapon."

The string of attacks has raised tensions between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem, the city at the heart of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Lupolansky joined Public Security Minister Avi Dichter in demanding that the latest assailant's home be demolished as a deterrent to future violent acts. The mayor also called for "rethinking" the kind of jobs Jerusalem Palestinians are allowed to hold.

Police said Tuesday's attacker, identified as Ghassan Abu Teir, apparently drove the loader from a con-

struction site in Jerusalem's ancient Yemen Moshe district, blocks from the scene of destruction.

Seeking to prevent anti-Israeli demonstrations, police went to Um Tuba, his home village on the city's southern edge, and forbade his relatives to set up a traditional mourning tent.

Family members interrogated by the police said the attacker had not been involved in politics or militant Islam, even though a relative from the same village, Mohammed Abu Teir, was elected to the Palestinian Authority parliament in 2005 as a member of the militant Islamic group Hamas.

The lawmaker, now imprisoned, is well-known in Israel. He was arrested two summers ago in a broad Israeli crackdown on Hamas following the group's capture of an Israeli soldier who is still being held.

Hamas' spokesman in Gaza praised Tuesday's attack. President Mahmoud Abbas, Hamas' U.S.-backed rival who is leading peace talks with Israel, condemned it.

The secret life of Radovan Karadzic

By Peter Finn and Kevin Sullivan
The Washington Post

BELGRADE, Serbia — Dragan Dabic, once called himself, lectured on spirituality, practiced alternative medicine and promised on his Web site to vanquish afflictions ranging from impotence to autism with his "energy healing treatment."

His graying hippie disguise — the ponytail, the big grizzly beard, the outside spectacles — was so good that Serbian secret police running a surveillance operation at first found it difficult to fathom who was in his slights. They were tracking suspected associates of the war crimes fugitive.

Radovan Karadzic, according to a police source, and had found their way to the strange New Age doctor.

On the run for more than a decade, Europe's most wanted man was captured Monday. Serbian authorities announced. The unmasking of Karadzic, 63, ended a manhunt for the Bosnian Serb leader whose name will forever be linked with the siege of Sarajevo and the massacre of 8,000 Muslim men and boys in the city of Srebrenica, their bodies bulldozed into mass graves.

"He happily, freely walked around the city," Serbian war crimes prosecutor Vladimir Vukcevic told reporters here Tuesday. "The people who kicked him the apartment did not know his true identity."

Goran Kojic, editor in chief of Belgrade's Healthy Life magazine, said that Karadzic was a regular contributor to his publication and that he likewise had no clue as to his true identity. Karadzic was trained in prewar days as a psychiatrist, a background that appears to have helped him fit into the world of alternative medicine.

On Tuesday, the magazine released photos of the healer, dressed in black, attending a conference and glancing



At left, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic is seen during the Bosnian Serb assembly session in Pale in April 1996, and at right, Karadzic is seen as Dragan Dabic in Belgrade, in a more recent photo released Tuesday by Belgrade's Healthy Life magazine.

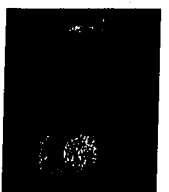
toward the camera with a look that might suggest trepidation.

Karadzic's brother, Luka, who was allowed to see him Tuesday, said the fugitive had been living in Belgrade for two or three years but had been out of touch with family members for more than a decade. Karadzic was so confident of his new identity that he reportedly was about to embark on a vacation at a spa for 10 days when he was captured.

Karadzic's daughter, Sonja, told the Associated Press that other family members wished to see him before his likely transfer to The Hague in the Netherlands to face a U.N. war crimes tribunal on charges of genocide, crimes against humanity and other offenses.

"We even suggested traveling under police escort to see him for at least a few hours," she said. "For years, we have not seen our father, husband and grandfather; my mother's health is not very good, and we do not have the financial means necessary to travel to the Netherlands."

Karadzic's family in Bosnia has been under a travel ban because of suspicions that relatives had helped the fugitive evade capture.



On Tuesday evening, riot police patrolled central Belgrade, where a small group of nationalist youths chanted Karadzic's name. There were some minor incidents of violence, including scuffling with police and breaking a few shop windows. The crowd quickly dispersed.

The arrest prompted celebration in parts of Bosnia, including Sarajevo, where people poured into the streets after the news spread.

On Tuesday, a Serbian judge ordered Karadzic's transfer to The Hague to face the war crimes charges. Karadzic has three days to appeal his extradition. A final ruling on the appeal could come almost immediately after it is filed, officials here said — a rejection would clear the way for him to be put on an airplane to The Hague immediately.

One of his attorneys said he will delay filing his appeal until Friday to slow down the transfer.

Officials provided few details about Karadzic's capture, saying that doing so could jeopardize future operations. Karadzic's former mili-

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Stocks jump as crude drops \$3

(AP) Wall Street shook off early doldrums and closed sharply higher Tuesday after another drop in oil prices encouraged investors to set aside financial sector worries and go bargain hunting across the market.

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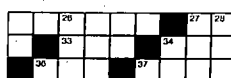
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World trade talks lead to cuts in farm subsidies

Other nations say subsidies create unfair advantage

By Bradley S. Klapper
Associated Press writer

GENEVA — The United States took the first bold step in a week of crunch-time world trade talks Tuesday, slicing \$1.4 billion from a previous offer to limit subsidies to American farmers.

U.S. Trade Representative Susan Schwab told a news conference that Washington was prepared to rewrite elements of its recently passed farm bill to ensure that U.S. subsidies deemed to unfairly enhance the competitiveness of American farmers are limited to \$16 billion annually.

While Congress may view the move skeptically, the Bush administration's top negotiator shifted pressure on Brazil, India and other emerging economies to open up their markets for industrial goods — a key demand of rich countries in the World

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

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BofA 2Q profit beats Wall Street

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bank of America Corp. became the latest in a string of big banks whose second-quarter earnings, while hurting from the impact of the credit crisis, still managed to beat Wall Street expectations.

The nation's second-largest bank by assets said Monday its profit fell 41 percent as losses in its struggling mortgage operations were offset by business in other parts of the company. But it easily beat Wall Street estimates, and its stock rose \$1.07, or 3.9 percent, to close at \$28.56.

Four of the nation's five biggest banks have now reported better-than-estimated results.

Yahoo settles with Icahn to avert showdown

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo Inc. averted a showdown with rabble-raising investor Carl Icahn by giving him three seats on its board of directors in a trace that still leaves the door open for a possible sale to Microsoft Corp.

The compromise spares Yahoo from more bickering with Icahn, an acerbic billionaire who had spent the past two months spearheading a rebellion to replace the Internet company's entire board in retaliation for its rejection of Microsoft's \$47.5 billion takeover bid in May.

The duel had been scheduled to culminate in a shareholder vote at Yahoo's Aug. 1 annual meeting.

— from wire reports

Famous...barley? Idaho farmers cut potato acres

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Potato farmers in Idaho and elsewhere in the United States have cut acreage by nearly 10 percent this year and are instead planting more corn, wheat and barley to take advantage of escalating grain prices and to avoid a market-crunching spigot.

Potatoes for fall harvest

were planted on less than 1 million acres, down 80,000 acres from 2007, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In Idaho, which accounts for a third of all U.S. potatoes, acreage planted in brown-skinned Russet Burbanks and other varieties fell from 350,000 to 300,000, the lowest since Jimmy Carter was president.

United Potato Growers of America, a three-year-old

agricultural cooperative that represents 90 percent of the nation's fresh potato growers, said efforts to reduce price-deflating surpluses that plagued the U.S. industry through 2004 are now getting a boost from grains that have been trading on commodity markets at or near historically high prices.

"You have the combination of growers having alternative cash crops and they

know they have to reduce potato planting to get supply in balance with demand," said Jerry Wright, who heads up United Potato Growers of Idaho in Idaho Falls, one of the national group's nine cooperatives. "This is the year they've been able to do it."

As a result, shoppers may pay more at the supermarket for the signature crop of Idaho, where the "Famous

Potatoes" slogan still graces the state's license plate. A 10-pound bag of potatoes runs about \$15, up some \$6 from last year, according to the Idaho Potato Commission.

"It's not a shortage," Wright said Tuesday. "It's a balance. There's going to be ample potatoes for everybody."

Less than a decade ago, farmers who tilled the light

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Oil's Crude drops more than \$3

By Adam Schreck
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Oil prices tumbled more than \$3 a barrel Tuesday as a strengthening dollar helped keep prices in check.

The sell-off was a throwback to last week's sharp declines, and dragged crude to its lowest level since early June. It was oil's fifth decline in the last six sessions.

Light, sweet crude for August delivery fell \$3.29 to settle at \$127.95 a barrel in its last trading day on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Earlier the contract, which will be replaced by September crude today, dropped as low as \$125.63.

The drop offered further evidence that investors who only a week and a half ago drove prices to a new high above \$147 a barrel are now quickly pulling money out of the market. It was also a reminder that, with traders for the moment turning bearish, the absence of major news can push the market down — just as incremental supply concerns previously drove prices sharply higher.

"This is more of the long exit from the market by the hedge funds," said Jim Ritterbusch, president of energy consultancy Ritterbusch and Associates. "A lot of these investors who have been supporting prices are hitting the road."

In Washington the Senate voted 94-0 to move ahead with a plan that would require the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to set limits on trading in oil markets by certain large investors.

A number of Democratic lawmakers and other critics have blamed the historic rise in prices on speculators that they suggest are manipulating prices.

However, a federal task force said in an interim report that fundamental supply-and-demand factors are most likely to blame for the sharp run-up in oil prices.

The Interagency Task Force on Commodity Markets played down the role of speculators, saying its preliminary analysis "does not support the proposition that speculative activity has systematically driven changes in oil prices."

Oil prices rose Monday partly on fears that Tropical Storm Dolly could threaten

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Charlene Buck, the assistant manager of the SPUR gas station on Tower Avenue in Superior, Wis., changes the gas price on the large sign outside of the store. 'I hope it keeps dropping,' Buck said of the gas prices that slipped under \$4 a gallon. Oil prices tumbled Tuesday, falling a little over \$3 a barrel as concerns eased about possible supply disruptions from Tropical Storm Dolly.

Fannie, Freddie rescue efforts could cost \$25 billion

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A federal rescue of troubled mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac could cost taxpayers as much as \$25 billion, Congress' top budget analyst said Tuesday.

But Peter R. Orszag, director of the Congressional

Budget Office, predicted in a letter to lawmakers that there's a better than even chance the government will not have to step in to prop up the companies by lending them money or buying stock.

Congress is expected to vote this week on a housing measure that would give the Treasury

Department authority to throw Fannie

and Freddie a temporary lifeline.

Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson, who has been pressing for the power, says it's intended as a backup plan to help calm investors and stabilize financial markets.

Orszag said it's most likely that the companies will remain afloat and the government won't have to put

up any money, but there's a very small possibility that Treasury will have to step in to help cover losses at Fannie and Freddie topping \$100 billion. The \$25 billion estimate reflects his office's best guess of "how big a federal infusion would be needed."

With financial markets now assuming the measure will be approved, Orszag sug-

gested the cost of inaction could be steep, too.

"It's arguable that if it were not enacted at this point, that the consequences could be quite severe," he told reporters.

Paulson said in a New York speech Tuesday that Congress needs to quickly

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Live cattle	97.60	▼ .90	Aug. Oil	127.95	▼ 3.09
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What to expect today in business

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Report on regional economic conditions.

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch Cos. releases second-quarter financial results.

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By Bil Keane



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One feature of the U.S. Nationals is the opportunity to play in major events as soon as you get eliminated from the first knockout event...

West, Michael Huston, who springily reported the deal, led the heart king against four spades and accurately shifted to a low club...

West now did his best when he played a third round of diamonds. But declarer won in dummy, ruffed a heart, returned to dummy with a trump...

West later realized that all he had to do was duck the second diamond. The contract could then be made by leading the ace...

- NORTH: A Q 8 7, K 7, K Q 5, 10 8 2. EAST: A 6 5, K 9 3, Q 7 10 9, K Q J 9 8 4. SOUTH: K J 9 4 3 2, W 8, B 8 3 2, A 5 3.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 4 All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: A Q 8 7, K 7, K Q 5, 10 8 2. Dbl. Pass 1 1, Pass 2 3, Pass 3 4.

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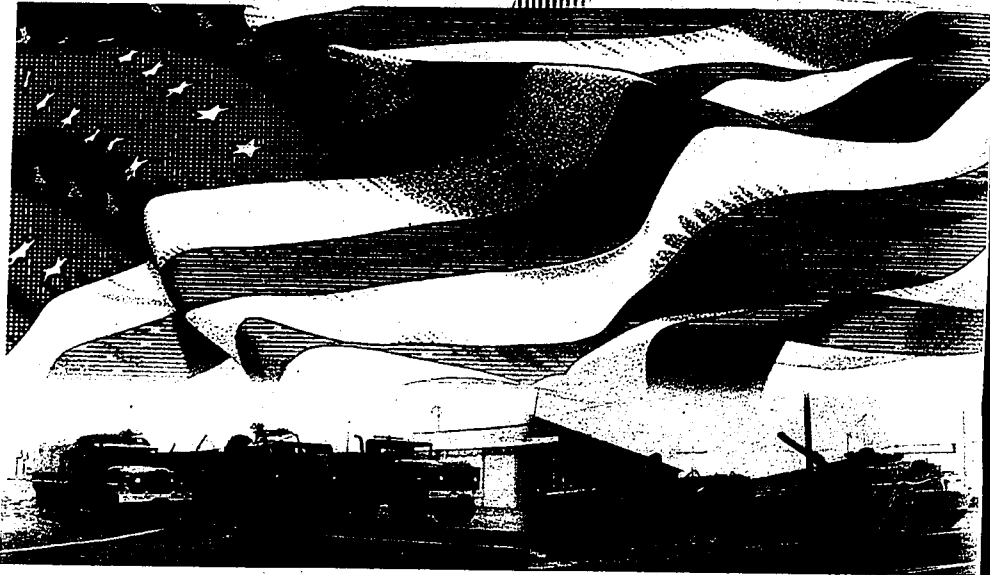


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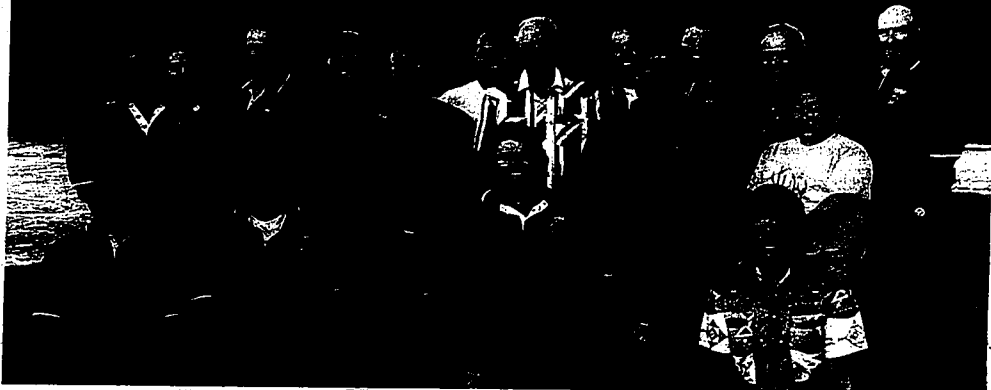
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ORIGINS & DESCRIPTIONS

of Aerobatic Maneuvers

Aerobatics began with mechanized flight. Aviation pioneers such as Orville and Wilbur Wright first tried to duplicate some of the flight maneuvers of birds, but their machinery was often too fragile, underpowered and clumsy to negotiate the classic aerobatics performed today in airshows and competition.

Those early aerobatic pilots did, however, prove that the airplane was a suitable combat vehicle, and it wasn't long before pilots in the United States, Czechoslovakia and Cuba, respectively. Because of the stresses placed on the aircraft, most aerobatics performed today should only be done in aircraft built to take the rigorous gravitational forces, air turbulence and extreme speeds which are characteristic of aerobatic flying.

Formation aerobatics requires the further honing of precision maneuvers. When multiple aircraft are performing, wingtips are sometimes only inches apart at speeds of up to 250 mph for propeller-driven aircraft, and twice as fast for jet aircraft.

An aerobatic routine, or a series of aerobatic maneuvers, when flown in an exacting manner, is a form of art, and an expression

of a performer's creativity in which one maneuver naturally progresses and flows into the next. When executed correctly, a series of maneuvers should appear to be flown effortlessly by the undiscerning eye of the airshow spectator, as well as by the watchful eye of the competition judge. Each maneuver is planned and done precisely (hence: precision aerobatics).

The following is a description of the most common aerobatic maneuvers flown today. From these maneuvers, performers create their own routine, often including special effects such as airshow smoke, pyrotechnics and props, including everything from ribbons suspended in the air with poles for a maneuver referred to as the "inverted ribbon cut," to yo-yos suspended from a talking helicopter. Other aerial routines include car-top landings, comedy, and aerial combat.

NOTE: ...The following descriptions of various aerobatic maneuvers are intended solely for informational purposes and are in no way to be considered instructions as to how to execute the maneuvers. None of these maneuvers should ever be attempted without proper training and instruction by a qualified flight instructor.

COMMON AEROBATIC MANEUVERS

BARREL ROLL: A broad maneuver in which the plane continually changes altitude and heading until, halfway through the sequence, the plane is high overhead on its back with the nose perpendicular to the original line of flight. The maneuver continues as the plane descends and continues to roll and tumble while the pilot reduces power. At the bottom of the roll, the plane is heading in its original direction at its starting altitude.

CUBAN EIGHT: A combined looping and rolling maneuver, it begins with roughly the first five-eighths (5/8s) of a loop. When the plane comes over the top and starts down at roughly a 45 degree angle, the pilot rolls the plane upright. As the plane levels off, the nose comes up and the maneuver is duplicated in the opposite direction, giving the appearance from the ground of a figure 8 lying on its side.

ONE-HALF CUBAN EIGHT: Used as a reversal maneuver at the end of the aerobatic 'stage'.

HAMMERHEAD: A turnaround maneuver performed at the end of a verticle climb just as the airplane runs out of airspeed. With the engine at full power, the pilot stomps hard on a rudder pedal (left or right), causing a full rudder deflection. The blast of wind off the propeller pushes the tail of the airplane to the side the plane pivots

on its own length and down it comes vertically, accelerating rapidly and completely under control.

HUMPTY-SUMP: The negative G-force, or weightless push over the top of the verticle maneuver. (That's when the pencil the pilot dropped last month comes floating up off the floor.).

IMMELEMAN OR HALF LOOP: A half loop with high energy on the bottom going up and into a half roll with low energy on top..

KNIFE-EDGE FLIGHT: A maneuver in which the wings of the airplane are perpendicular to the ground, approximating a knife passing through the air. It is very nearly ballistic flight, such as the arching course of an artillery round, with only a minimal amount of lift generated by the side of the fuselage.

LOMCEVAK: pronounced LOHM-SHEH-VOCK, this Czechoslovakian word translates to 'berserk headache,' but is actually a colloquialism meaning 'drunken bum.'

Also called the 'lump-lump,' it appears to be a totally out-of-control maneuver in which the plane tumbles nose over tail and wingtip over wingtip across the sky. There are as many as 200 different versions of the Lomcevak.

COMMON AEROBATIC MANEUVERS

LOOP: The maneuver for which the old-time barnstormers were best known. Entering the maneuver from the bottom, the pilot increases power and gently pulls the nose skyward.

At full power with the nose straight up, the plane continues over the top on its back (or inverted), and the pilot reduces speed until the nose returns to level flight and the loop is complete. The maneuver may be performed outside, that is, starting and ending upside down (hence: Outside Loop), or it may be flown from top to bottom to top (hence: Waldo Pepper Loop).

POINT ROLL: A slow wing-over-wing roll in which the pilot stops or hesitates at a number of 'points.' For example, in a Four-Point Roll, the pilot hesitates four times, once every 90 degrees. There are airshow performers who can fly a countable 64-Point Roll, which is also called the 'Hesitation Roll.'

SIGNATURE: A maneuver a professional airshow performer uses to "sign" his or her act, usually appearing early in the routine.

SLOW ROLL: A slow and graceful rotation about the nose-to-tail (longitudinal) axis, entered at a relatively high speed, in which the aircraft appears to almost drift across the sky.

SNAP ROLL: A rapid rotation about the nose-to-tail axis, entered at a medium to slow speed during which the plane 'stalls,' or stops flying, to give the appearance of a corkscrew flight.

SPIN: Caused by yaw and a critical angle of attack of the wings, a maneuver in which the plane dives and spirals at the same time. To recover, a pilot closes the throttle thereby reducing power and airspeed, lets go of the stick or elevator controls, applies opposite rudder, then gently pulls back on the stick.

SPLIT S: The reverse of an Immelman. A half roll with low energy on top going down with high energy into a half loop.

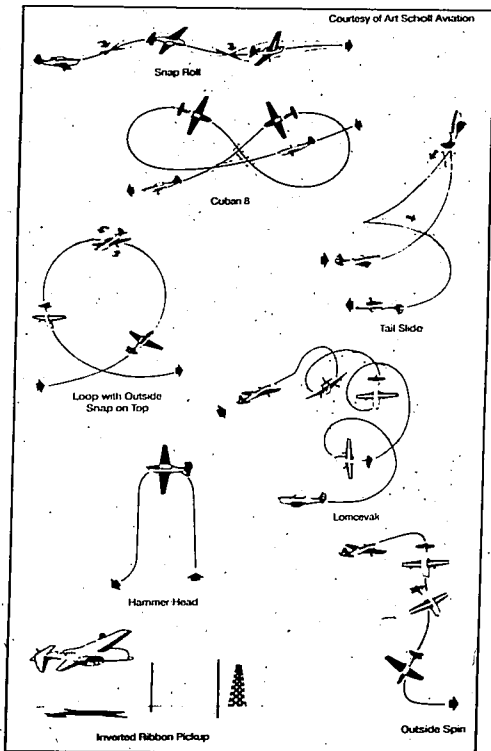
STALL: A maneuver that has nothing to do with the engine. It refers to the point where the plane is moving so slowly that the wings do not provide the lift necessary to maintain flight.

TAILSLIDE: A tumaround performed at the end of a vertical climb just as the airplane runs out of airspeed. The pilot keeps the nose pointed straight up and reduces power to idle, which causes the plane to back up, tail first, toward the ground. The nose then tumbles forward and competes a roll to return back to level flight in the opposite direction from the beginning of the maneuver.

TORQUE ROLL: A maneuver usually initiated from a dive to achieve a very high entry speed, this is a roll performed as the plane climbs straight up, still under full power. Once the nose is pointed straight up, the pilot initiates a roll away from rotation of the propeller. (In domestic airplanes, the propeller turns to the right as viewed from the cockpit.) The resulting torque of that action turns

the plane to the left. The pilot accentuates that rolling motion and maintains it as the plane slows its upward progress, stops and begins to back down (with the nose still straight up) toward the ground.

VERTICAL ROLL: A roll performed while the plane climbs straight up. It may include a number of points



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By the end of the 1940's the Blue Angels were flying their first jet aircraft, the Grumman F9F-2 Panther. In response to the demands placed on naval aviation in the Korean Conflict, the team reported to the aircraft carrier USS Princeton as the nucleus of Fighter Squadron 191 (VF-191), Satan's Kittens, in 1950.

The team reorganized the next year and reported to NAS Corpus Christi, Texas, where they began flying the newer and faster version of the Panther, the F9F-5. The Blue Angels remained in Corpus Christi until the winter of 1954 when they relocated to their present home base at NAS Pensacola, Florida. It was here that they progressed to the swept-wing Grumman F9F-8 Cougar.

The ensuing 20 years saw the Blue Angels transition to two more aircraft, the Grumman F11F-1 Tiger (1957) and the McDonnell Douglas F-4J Phantom II (1969).

In December 1974, the Navy Flight Demonstration Team began flying the McDonnell Douglas A-4F Skyhawk II and was reorganized as the Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron. This reorganization permitted the establishment of a commanding officer vice a flight leader (Cmdr. Tony Less was the squadron's first official commanding officer), added support officers and further redefined the squadron's mission, emphasizing the support of recruiting efforts.

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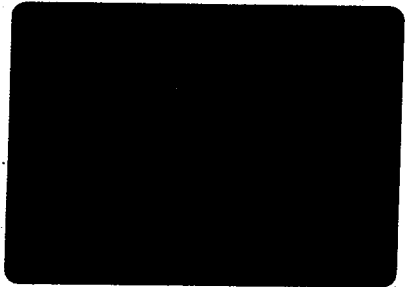
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AIRSHOW SCHEDULE

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Mike Berriachoa

Mike Berriachoa has been entertaining military and civilian air show audiences for more than twenty years. A former broadcaster, Mike combines his love of aviation with his skills on the microphone. "Whether it is on the ground or in the air, I give spectators a word's eye view of what's happening to help them enjoy what they are seeing."

A licensed pilot himself, Mike was born to an aviation family and has been around airplanes and air shows his entire life. His own flying career began under the tutelage of instructors at Reeder Flying Service in the 1960s.

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Mike is a recognized leader in the air show industry, having served three terms on the board of directors of the International Council of Air Shows which is the air show industry's trade association. He is also the founder of the Northwest Council of Air Shows.

When he isn't announcing air shows, Mike is a Communications Program Manager for the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland, Washington. He is married and has two sons who also share his love of aviation.



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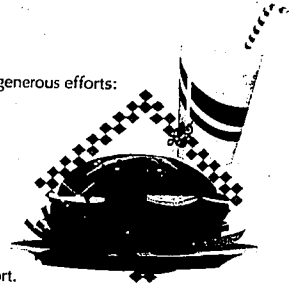
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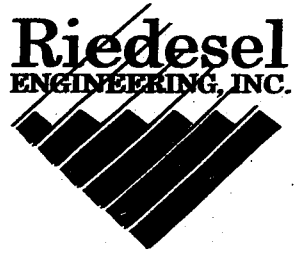


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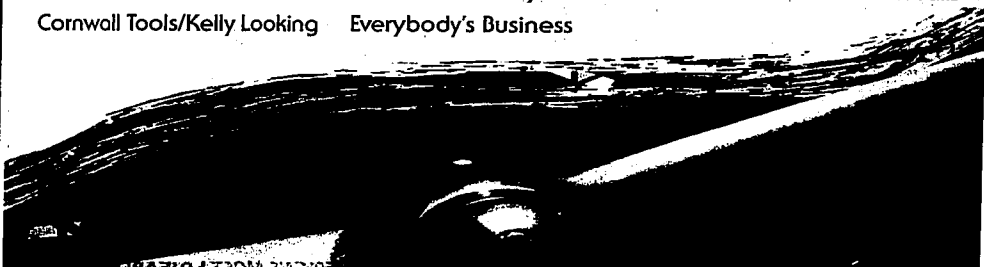
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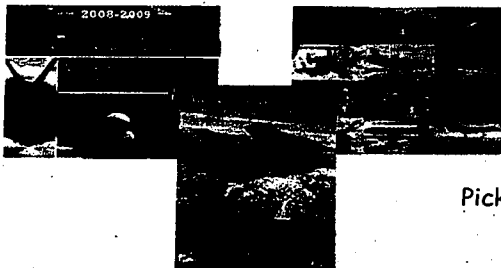
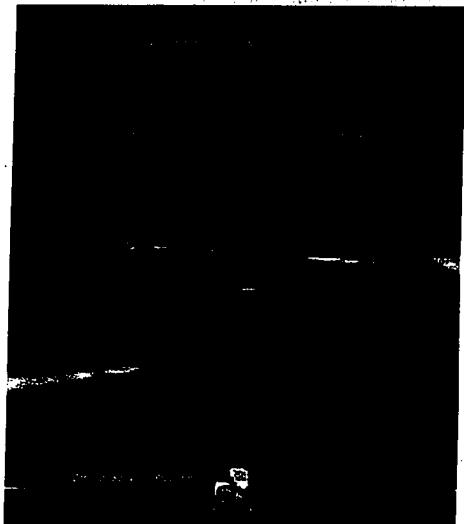
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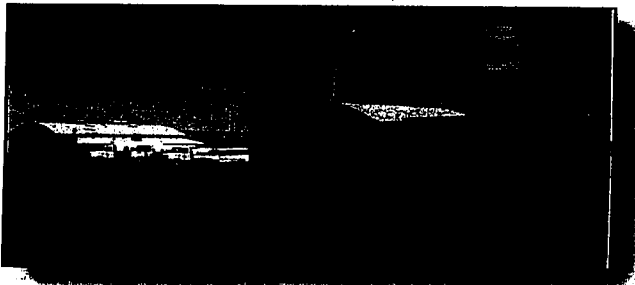
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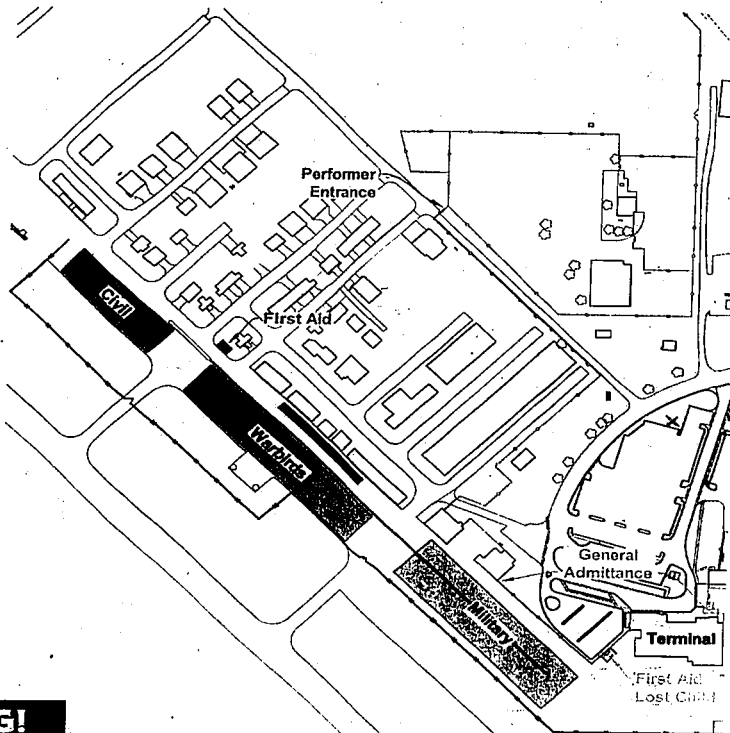
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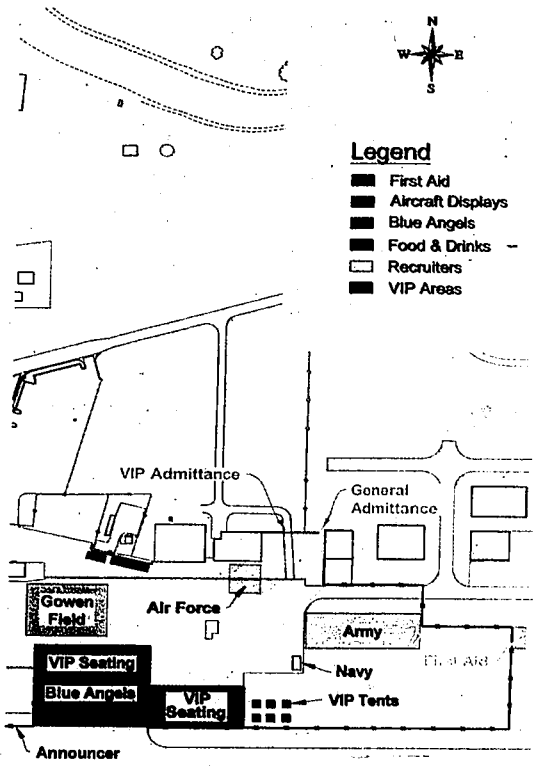


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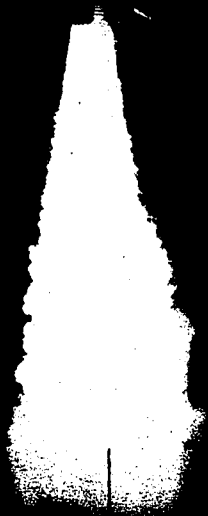
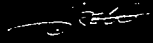
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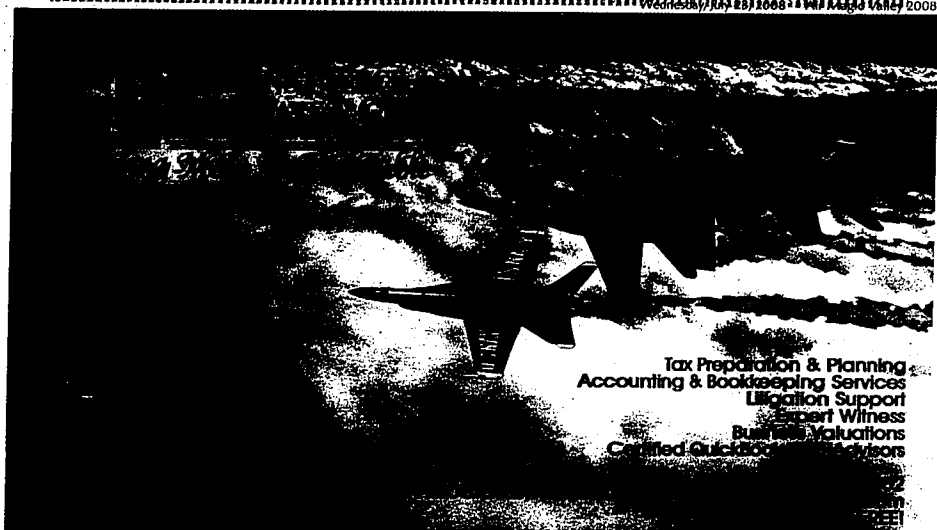


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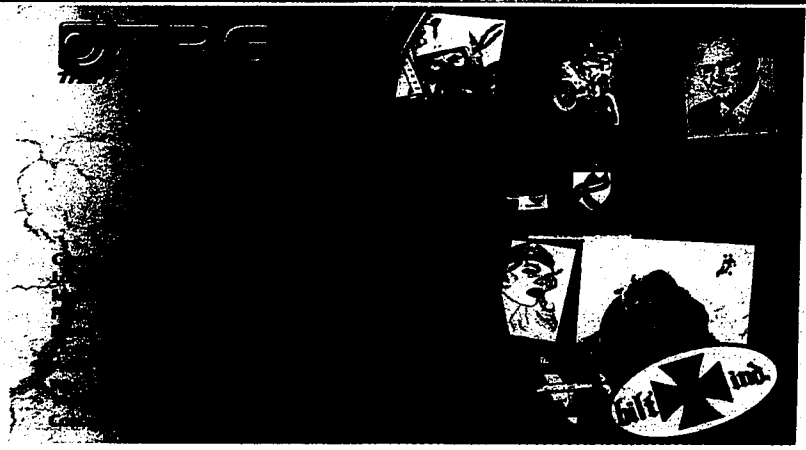


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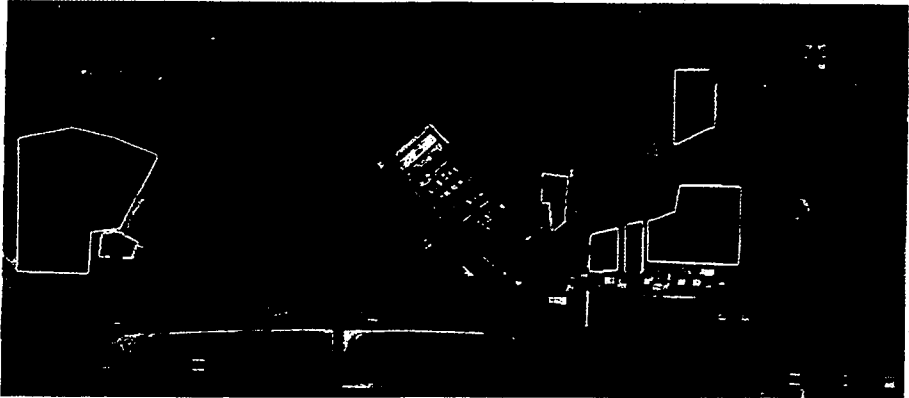
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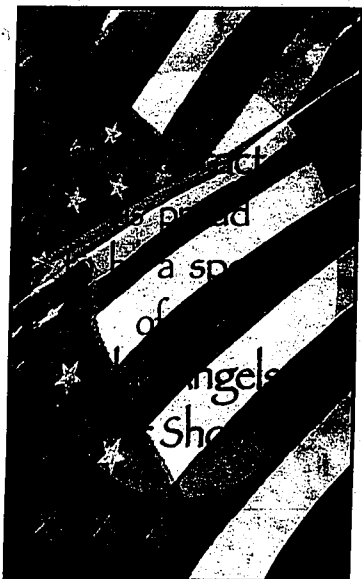
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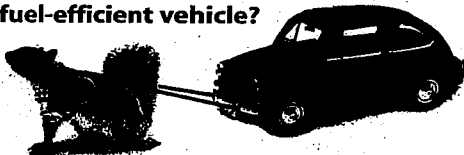
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PERFORMER PROFILE

1st Special Forces Group Fort Lewis, Washington



The First Special Forces Group (Airborne) was activated 20 July 1942 at Helena, Montana as Second Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Regiment, First Special Service Force. This joint Canadian/American unit, known as the "Devil's Brigade", was intensively trained in airborne, amphibious, winter, and mountain warfare. They distinguished themselves through daring and successful raids in both the Pacific and Mediterranean Theaters. The Force incurred so many casualties, however, that it was disbanded 6 January 1945 at Menton, France. Although not recognized in Army lineage, Detachment 101 of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) is also considered a predecessor of 1st Special Forces Group. This unit raised and led a guerrilla force known as the "Kachin Rangers" which wrought havoc behind Japanese lines in Southeast Asia during World War II.

The modern 1st Special Forces Group was activated on 24 June 1957 and stationed at Fort Buckner, Okinawa. For the next seventeen years, the Group carried out a variety of missions in the Asia/Pacific region, including civic action, foreign internal defense, counterinsurgency, reconnaissance, and disaster relief. 1st Special Forces Group saw extensive combat service in Vietnam, as well as in Laos and Thailand. Soldiers from 1st SFGA earned 296 awards for valor in Southeast Asia, and the Group was awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation. These honors were earned at a heavy price: 45 soldiers of 1st SFGA were killed in Southeast Asia, 293 were wounded, and one remains missing in action. 1st Special Forces Group fought natural disasters as well as the enemy; teams deployed to the Philippines in 1972 and Pakistan in 1973 to provide disaster relief for victims of floods and famine. For this humanitarian service, 1st SFG (A) received the Philippines Presidential Unit Citation.

1st Special Forces Group was inactivated 28 June 1974 as part of a general reduction in Special Forces strength. Ten years later, recognizing the critical role that Special Forces performs in both peace and war, the Army reactivated 1st Special Forces Group. On 2 March 1984, the 1st Battalion was organized at Fort Bragg, NC and posted to Yorii Station, Okinawa, Japan. The Group Headquarters, 2nd and 3rd Battalions, and four separate companies were reactivated at Fort Lewis, WA on 4 September 1984. On 29 July 1987, the Group formed the Support Battalion (Provisional) as an umbrella headquarters to command and control the separate companies.

On 1 October 1998 under the provisions of the II Series TOE, the 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne) was reconfigured and inactivated the Support Battalion (Provisional) coming to its present configuration.

On 9 January 2002, elements of the unit began deploying to the Republic of the Philippines from an intermediate staging base in Okinawa, Japan. These forces were deployed as part of the United States War on Terrorism during Operation Enduring Freedom in the Philippines. The unit continued operations in the Philippines well into the year 2003 working with the Armed Forces of the Philippines to defeat terrorist elements in the Philippines Southern Command area.

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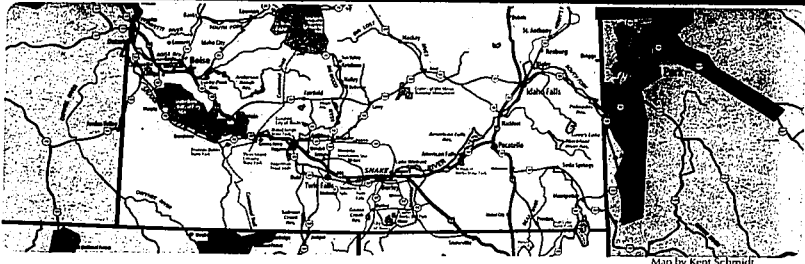


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 Turn right at E 3000 - 3 miles
 Turn right at E 3300 N Road - 2.8 miles

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 Turn right at E 3500 North - 1.1 mile
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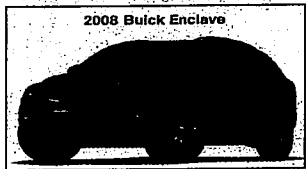
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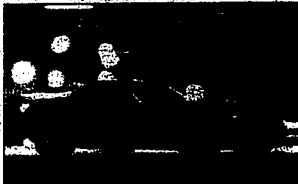
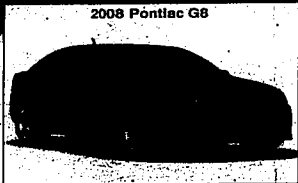
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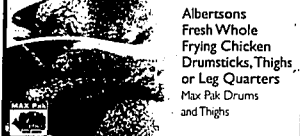


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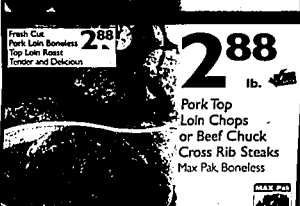


Albertsons Fresh Whole Fryer Chicken Drumsticks, Thighs or Leg Quarters Max Pak Drums and Thighs



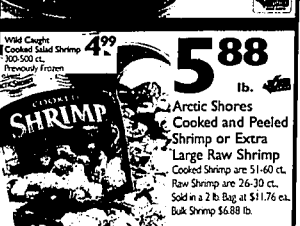
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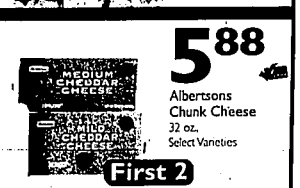
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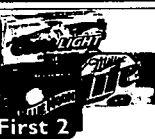
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Pepsi Soft Drinks 12 pack, 12 oz. Cans. Select Varieties



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2.48
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3.99 Albertsons Veggie Bags 18 oz.



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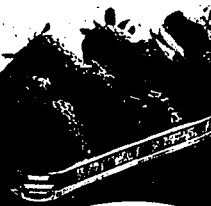


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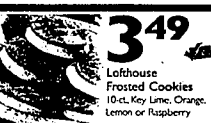


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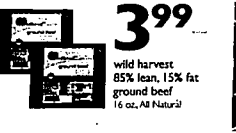
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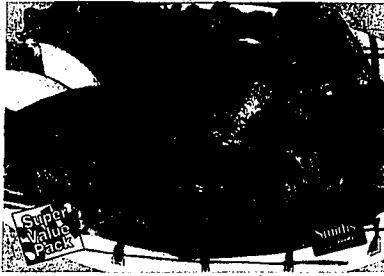
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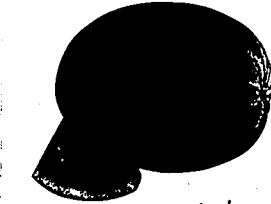
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Pork Loin Boneless Chops
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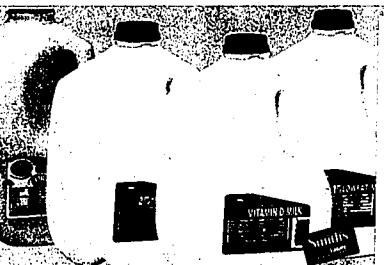
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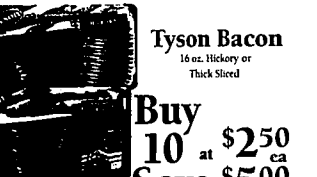
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Items, Get \$5 Off With Card Limit 3 Rewards per transaction. Items must be purchased in the same transaction.



- Claim Jumper Dinners 14 - 20 oz. All Varieties
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- Act II Microwave Popcorn 6 - 8 Pack, All Varieties
- Crayola Markers 10 Count, Classic, 8 Count, Washable Broad Tip or Thin Line
- Dole Fruit Juice Blends 64 oz. All Varieties
- Huggies Wipes 64 - 80 Count Tub
- Hunt's Snack Pack Pudding 12 Pack, All Varieties
- Kellogg's Nutri-Grain or Special K Bars 4.8 - 10.4 oz. All Varieties
- Kroger Gentle Skin Care Products 16 oz. Moisture Cream, Cleanser or Skin Lotion
- Kroger Tampons 18 - 20 Count
- Ore-Ida Potatoes 16 - 32 oz. All Varieties
- PictSweet Vegetables 38 - 33 oz. All Varieties
- Pup-Peroni Dog Snacks 5.6 oz. All Varieties
- Soft Scrub Cleanser 34 - 26 oz. All Varieties
- Suavitel Fabric Softener 26 - 34 Loads Liquid, All Varieties
- Tropicana Coastal Groves Lemonade 24 oz. All Varieties
- Tyson Chicken 10 - 13.25 oz. All Varieties
- Tyson Chunk Chicken Breast 12.5 oz.
- Welch's Grape Juice 64 oz. All Varieties
- Windex Glass Cleaner 20 - 32.5 oz. All Varieties

200

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- Advil 20 - 24 Count, Liquid Gels, Tablets or Caplets
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- Kellogg's Special K Protein Water Mix 7 Count, Select Varieties
- Keebler Club or Town House Crackers 9 - 16 oz. All Varieties
- Pledge Furniture Polish 12.5 oz. All Varieties
- Propel Fitness Water 8 Pack, All Varieties
- Propel Powder Packets 10 Pack, All Varieties
- T.G.I. Fridays Appetizers 7.6 - 14 oz. All Varieties

250

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Fresh Values Price
9.99
lb.

Easy Cooking Instructions and Recipe Guides

Pork Chops with Herbs

- 4-7 ounce boneless Pork Chops
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 clove garlic, chopped
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup dry white wine

Mix the rosemary, sage, garlic, salt and pepper. Rub the pork chops with the mixture.

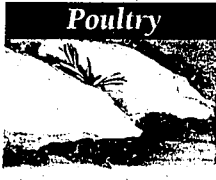
Place the pork chops in a large greased skillet. Add the water and cover. Simmer until all the water has evaporated, about forty-five minutes. Remove the cover and brown the pork chops in their own fat.

Add the wine and cook about one minute, turning the pork chops occasionally. The wine should be almost evaporated before serving. Serves 4.



Beef

- Chuck Roast Boneless Beef, Super Value Pack **3.29** lb.
- Extra Lean Ground Beef 85% Lean, 2 lbs. or More! **2.79** lb.
- Eye of Round Roast Beef Round, Boneless, Super Value Pack **3.49** lb.
- London Broil Boneless Beef Round, Super Value Pack **3.89** lb.
- Cross Rib Roast Boneless Beef Chuck, Super Value Pack **3.29** lb.



Poultry

- Split Chicken Breasts Skin's, Bone-In with Skin, Fresh, Super Value Pack **1.99** lb.
- 4 lb. Bag Chicken Breasts Kroger, Boneless, Skinless, Frozen **9.99** ea.
- 3 lb. Bag Chicken Tenderloins Kroger, Boneless, Skinless, Frozen **6.99** ea.
- 3 lb. Bag Chicken Thighs Kroger, Boneless, Skinless, Frozen **5.49** ea.
- 4 lb. Bag Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs Kroger, Frozen **3.99** ea.



Pork

- Pork Tenderloin Solid Whole In The Bag Fresh Value Pack **3.99** lb.
- Assorted Pork Chops Pork Loin, Blade & Sirloin Cut Fresh Value Pack **1.99** lb.
- Pork Spareribs Meats & Tender Slab, Super Value Pack **2.29** lb.
- Extra Lean Country Style Ribs Pork Loin, Boneless, Super Value Pack **2.39** lb.
- Pork Loin or Rib Chops Center Cut, Bone-In, Super Value Pack **2.59** lb.

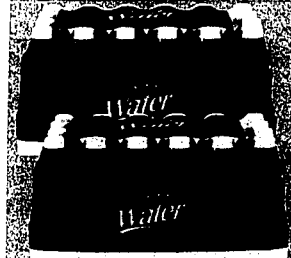


Meats

- Fresh Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks Tyson **99c** lb.
- Jennie-O Turkey Store Products 1.22 lb. Boneless, Sweet or Hot Italian Sausage, 1.23 lb. Regular or Italian Ground Turkey **2.59** for
- Rump Roast Boneless Beef Round **2.99** lb.
- Boneless Beef Cube Steak Lean and Tender **2.99** lb.
- Fresh Ground Beef Patties 73% Lean, Super Value Pack **2.49** lb.



Kroger Whipped Topping 8 oz. Frozen, All Varieties Fresh Values Price **79c**

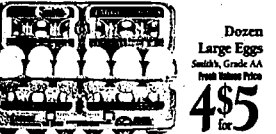


24 Pack Kroger Water 16.9 oz. Bottles Fresh Values Price **2\$7** for



Capri Sun or Kool-Aid Jammers Drinks 6-10 Pack, All Varieties Excluding Fruit Waves Fresh Values Price **2\$4** for

Delicious Dairy



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11 oz.

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Private Selection Angus Roast Beef

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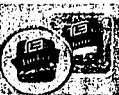
Whole Rotisserie Chicken
BBQ, Southwest, Lemon Pepper, Garlic Herb or Apricot BBQ

Buy ONE at \$6.99 and Receive the 2nd for \$4.99



Land O Frost Lunchmeats
12 oz., D&B Sliced, All Varieties

2\$6



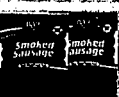
Turkey or Ham Lunchmeats
16 oz., Oscar Meyer

2\$4



Black Label Sliced Bacon
16 oz., Brand

2\$6



Bar 5 Sausage
3 lb., All Varieties

2\$7



Rojos Salsa
16 oz., All Varieties

3\$5



Guerrero Corn Tortillas
12 oz., All Varieties

2\$7



Private Selection Cheese
Pepper Jack, Fontina, Colby or Colby Jack

599



Sabra Hummus
16 oz., Select Varieties

2\$7



Monster Half Sandwich
11 oz. or Turkey

399



Full Rack Baby Back Ribs
Prime Selection

999



Private Selection Sliced Cheese
16 oz., Select Varieties

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New! Artisan Pizza
Prime Selection, BBQ Chicken, Chicken or Margherita

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Market Fresh Bakery Delights



Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
8 Count, Fresh Baked

4\$5



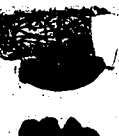
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18 Count, Chocolate Chip Only

199



Fresh Baked Sub Rolls or Kaiser Rolls
12 Count, White or Whole Wheat

199



Glazed Donuts
12 Count

299



Brownies or Picnic Cake
12 Count, German Chocolate, Cherry and Raspberry or Cherry Cheesecake

599



8 Inch Strawberry Whipped Cake

699



12 Pack Pepsi

12 oz. Cans, Regular or Diet, Varieties May Vary By Location

439



12 Pack Coca-Cola

12 oz. Cans, Regular or Diet, Varieties May Vary By Location

Fresh Values Price

429



24 Pack Keystone Light
12 oz. Bottles

1049



Coca-Cola Products
2 Liter Bottle, Regular or Diet, Varieties May Vary

3\$4



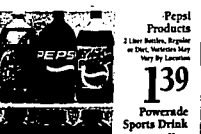
12 Pack Nestea
16.9 oz. Bottles

499



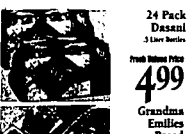
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
8 Count, Smith's

10\$10



Pepsi Products
2 Liter Bottle, Regular or Diet, Varieties May Vary By Location

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24 Pack Dasani
5 Liter Bottles

499



Grandma's Emillies Bread
12 oz., Whole Wheat

2\$5



6 Pack Blue Moon
12 oz. Bottles

649

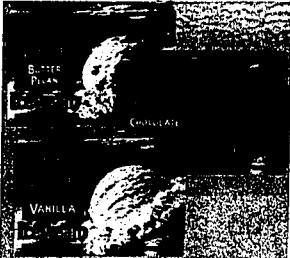
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Fresh Values Price
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Frito Lay Dips or Fritos
8.5 - 9 oz. Dips or 9.75 oz. Fritos, All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
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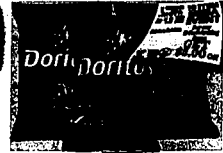
Popsicle Full Line Sale
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Fresh Values Price Of Equal or Lesser Value



Klondike, Mars, Dove or Nestle Dibs Novelties
4 - 60 Count, All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
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Fresh Values Price
2.54 for



Doritos
12.5 oz., All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
2.55 for



Private Selection Desserts
7 - 13.2 oz., All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
2.59 for



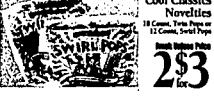
Kroger Microwave Pizza
8 oz., All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
10.50 for



Teddy's Soda
33.8 oz., Raspberry, Diet Raspberry or Orange Soda
Fresh Values Price
99c



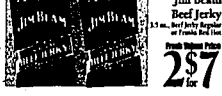
Frito Lay Single Snacks
6 Pack, All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
2.54 for



Cool Classics Novelties
18 Count, Twin Pack or 12 Count, Single Type
Fresh Values Price
2.53



Jim Beam Beef Jerky
13.5 oz., Beef Jerky Regular or Teriyaki
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2.57 for



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8 oz., Shredded, All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
2.53 for

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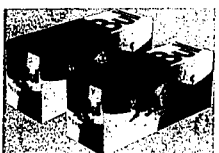
Big K Soft Drinks
2 Liter, All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
63c



Bounce or Downy Fabric Softener
105 - 120 Count, Bounce Sheets or 52 - 60 Loads, Downy Liquid, All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
5.99



Cheer or Tide Detergent
48 - 64 Loads, Liquid Tide or 52 - 64 Loads, Liquid Cheer, All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
9.99



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32 oz. Easy Squeeze or 36 oz. Bottle
Fresh Values Price
1.79



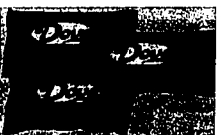
Rio Grande Bagged Coffee
10 - 12 oz., All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
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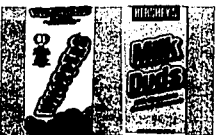
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18 oz., All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
7.9c



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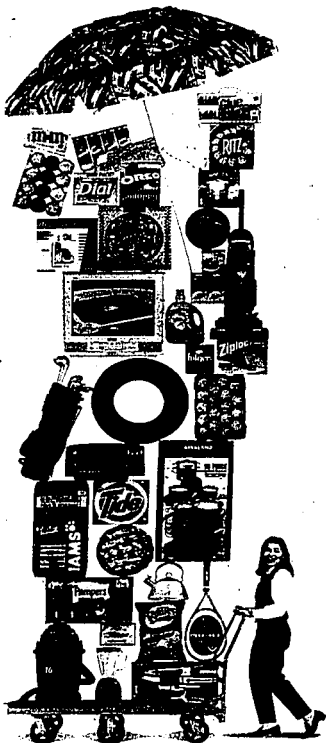
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