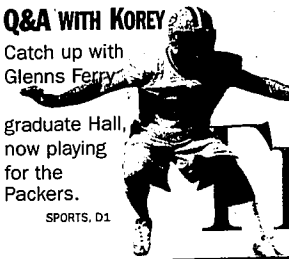


Catch up with Glenns Ferry

graduate Hall, now playing for the Packers.

SPORTS, D1



Sunday

August 17, 2008 | \$1.50

RUPERT'S REVIVAL

Residents came together to keep town from dying.

BUSINESS, B1



FUN IN THE PAST

Our 'Get Out' team takes you to the best south-central Idaho historical museums.

FAMILY LIFE, F1



TIMES-NEWS

MagicValley.com

Burley resident shot, killed by ISP trooper

Local officials investigating Saturday shooting

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

A 29-year-old Burley man was shot dead Saturday morning while reportedly resisting arrest near Kimberly, Idaho State Police officials said. The incident happened shortly before 5 a.m. after an ISP trooper, whose name has not yet been released, stopped Cody Hanks as he was driving

BREAKING NEWS
You read this story first on
MagicValley.com.

on U.S. Highway 36, just northwest of Kimberly and near the junction with State Highway 50. The trooper was in the process of arresting Hanks for driving under the influence and possible possession of drugs when Hanks reportedly tried to

flee, running back to his truck. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley said Saturday afternoon.

The trooper gave chase and became stuck in the driver-side door of Hanks' red pickup truck. He was dragged a short ways by the truck before he shot Hanks once, causing him to lose control of the truck.

Please see SHOT, Page A2



Idaho State Police Trooper Travis DeBie stands at a road block on Kimberly Road Saturday morning.

JUSTIN JACKSON
Times-News

Taking a bigger bite

Rising food prices are hitting local agencies hard

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

As food costs continue to shock supermarket check-out line occupants, community sectors feeding large groups are fighting to keep their food programs viable. Schools, senior centers, soup kitchens and jails are all implementing strategies and increasing budgets to battle the increasing cost of keeping stomachs full — or at least not empty.

"Basically everything has gone up," said Twin Falls School District Child Nutrition Supervisor Susan Henderson. "We just keep crunching numbers and keep going." Henderson has worked for the Twin Falls district for almost 21 years and the Jerome School District for 14 years before that. Over her entire career, today's inflationary jump in food costs is unprecedented, she said.

"I have never seen prices rise like this," Henderson said. "It usually goes up 2 or 3 percent, but during the last six months things have really increased and our overall food budget has went up 12 to 18 percent."



Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Heaven and hell Yellowstone recovers from 1988 fires

By Bob Moen and Matt Joyce
Associated Press writers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — If there is a place where heaven and hell meet, it's here. Twenty years ago this summer, a series of wildfires burned 36 percent of America's first national park, scorching huge swaths of pristine forest and killing scores of wild animals. Today, there is new life at Yellowstone National Park, as trees have taken root among the burnt logs that still litter the earth. The 1988 wildfires were not the ecological disaster many feared at the time. They did, however, force federal officials to tighten a policy allowing some fires to burn and develop new strategies to battle the "mega-fires" of today.

"The philosophy was, in these large natural areas, fire should be allowed to play its role," said Dick Bahr, a fire science and ecology specialist for the National Park Service. "What happened in '88 in Yellowstone was probably a passing of the threshold with what the political and social world was comfortable with. It was perceived that we were burning up their national park and there would be nothing left of it."

For nearly a century, Yellowstone managers were quick to douse wildfires. That changed in 1972, when ecologists, citing years of research, persuaded the park to adopt a policy allowing lightning-sparked fires to burn as long as they didn't threaten lives or park facilities. They maintained fire was natural and promoted healthy forests.

Please see FIRE, Page A2

A user's guide to the new Times-News

You've got the biggest change in the morning Times-News since the 1980s. We've added a new section called "A user's guide to the new Times-News" that incorporates the news and features that you want. It's all a response to what you told us you wanted in a recent reader survey. "Morning" is a new section of the paper that provides a big responsibility, and here's how we intend to deliver a bigger, better newspaper for the entire Magic Valley — and beyond. We're not pulling back from any area where we can find other publications. We aim to provide what people liked most from them while also delivering all the news and features that once were available only in the Times-News.

Please see GUIDE, Page A4



At Your Service directory.....E7	Crossword.....E10	Jumble.....E8	Opinion.....D1
Bridge.....B1	Dear Abby.....E7	Nation/World.....C1	Sports.....D1
Classifieds.....E1-12	Family Life.....F1	Movies.....AB, AB	Sudoku.....E9
	Horoscope.....E9	Obituaries.....B6	Weather.....B8



High 95 Low 51
Near record temps. Details: B8
and D6 at magicvalley.com/weather

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today



"Got a minute?" That's what Editor Jim Wright said before he assigned me to write a new column of sorts. A short bit of advice on fun and interesting things to do for people who think they're bored. "I'm in my 50s. Don't you want somebody younger?" I said, or something like that. Smiling, he pointed out that I have lived in the area for a long time, was funny and had eclectic tastes — knowing a good place to buy comic books or shoot pool. "Is he flattering me in order to get me to write

this?" I wondered. He promised I just had to write three or four paragraphs. How often, I asked, adding up the other things I had to do at work. Three per day, every day, he said. "What?" I said. "But it was, after all, an assignment from my boss. I agreed. Then I thought, 'Hey, this might be fun.' I thought, 'I might be able to try new things to do and put them on my expense account.' (Just kidding on the last part, Jim.)

(Editor's note: You know it, Pat.) So here's the first pick for today — blues and barbecue at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S., starting at 4 p.m. Cost to eat is \$6.50. Blues are free, including an all-hand jugs session. Food and music can't be beat on a summer evening. Okay, so this was longer than three paragraphs.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

SUNDAY CALENDAR

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Midcity Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, 734-5084.
Music from Stanley concert series, featuring Idaho musician Laura Gibson, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, (208) 484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Ride with Us, charity run for the Marine's Toys for Tots sponsored by Snake Harley-Davidson employees, includes ride to Lake Cleveland and barbecue, 10 a.m., Snake Harley Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, open ride/public invited, 734-8400 or www.snakehd.com.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Sawtooth NRA Interpretive programs, Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5

to 11, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; nature walk, 10 a.m.; and discovery station, 2 to 4 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, exit five miles south of Stanley on Highway 75, no cost, 774-3376.

REUNIONS

The 1958 Class of Twin Falls High School 50th Class reunion, with Sunday brunch, 9:30 a.m., Turf Club, and dinner cruise on Snake River, 733-3038.

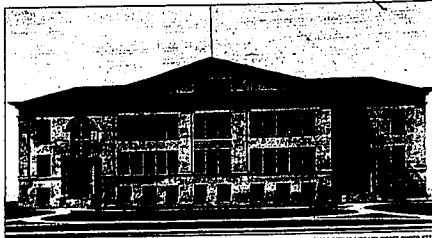
SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, a 100-target, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, 1.1 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and 184 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (\$3 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045.

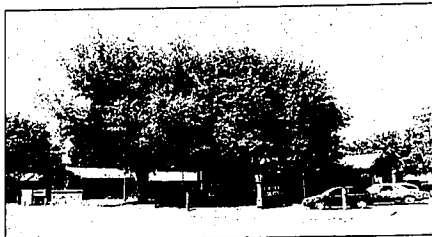
To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of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

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

Magic Valley history as seen through the lens of photographers, then and now ...



TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY ARCHIVE PHOTO 877



BETH JACKSON/TIMES-NEWS

Built in 1912, the Buhl High School taught both high school and junior high school students. Courses included agriculture, commercial/business, and home economics. In 1926, the students were moved out of the building, and grades 4-6 were moved in. The school at this time was named Lincoln School. By 1962, the school was deemed unnecessary, and in 1966 the building was razed and Lincoln Court, a retirement center, was built in its place, where it still is today on Main Street in Buhl.

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



MONDAY

5 ways to sneak in a workout, whether you're in the grocery store or watching TV.

HEALTHY & FIT

TUESDAY

Summer shots: Some of our readers' best garden photography.

HOME & GARDEN

WEDNESDAY

Hunters in the kitchen: Spicing up your game when you've got it home.

FOOD

Shot

Continued from page A1

Hanks died later at St. Luke's. Magic Valley Medical Center, said ISP Capt. Kendrick Willis, an ISP regional patrol division commander.

Police blocked the highway between 3:00 East and 3:50 East for several hours Saturday morning to allow the Magic Valley Sheriff's Association Critical Incident Task Force to investigate the scene. The task force is conducting a criminal investigation, Willis said, while ISP conducts its own in-house review of whether the trooper followed policy and procedure.

The trooper, who was alone, suffered some scrapes but is "physically fine," Willis said. Hanks is being withheld at the request of the task force because he has not yet been interviewed, Willis said. Willis said he was unsure Saturday whether anyone who called in the incident, or why Hanks was stopped by the trooper.

The trooper is on leave pending the outcome of the investigation, Willis said. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Leuchs is being kept informed of the investigation, Tousey said. The task force will turn its findings over to him to

decide on any criminal charges. Asked what ISP procedures say about an incident like Saturday's, Willis said he wasn't sure if the trooper's actions were appropriate, but that the investigation would have to answer that.

Such shootings are rare for the ISR. The last time a state trooper shot and killed a suspect was about a decade ago, in relation to a bank robbery in Lewiston, Willis said.

Hanks was the middle child of seven, with three sisters and three brothers. He'd lived in south-central Idaho all of his life. His family still lives in Burley, and they formed a tight support network after Saturday's events.

"It's good that we have each other close," said Camille Hanks, Cody's sister-in-law. Annalee Hanks, a sister, said she couldn't imagine her brother doing what he reportedly did if he was sober. She acknowledged that he had previous drug and alcohol abuse problems.

"I think he was just under the influence and wasn't making rational decisions," she said. State court records show a

handful of civil complaints and minor traffic violations in five south-central Idaho counties for a Cody Hanks. A 2002 domestic assault charge in Twin Falls County, mentioned by Tousey, was amended to disturbing the peace. At least one other Twin Falls County case was sealed.

Annalee Hanks said the trooper probably just did as he was taught. That doesn't mean the family doesn't have questions.

"So kind of want to know if the trooper could have used a less harmful tact," Camille Hanks said. "That'll just come out (in the investigation)."

Cody Hanks leaves behind three children — two from his ex-wife and one from his current girlfriend, who lived with him, Annalee said. He shared custody of the two older boys and still lives close to his ex-wife, Camille said.

All three children are younger than 8, Annalee said. The youngest, a girl, was born just a month or two ago.

"I don't think they quite know what's happened yet," she said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

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IDAHO LOTTERY

WILD CARD: Saturday, Aug. 16
7 1 19 22 26
WILD CARD: 5
KING OF HEARTS
Aug. 16 8 1 7
Aug. 15 9 3 0
Aug. 14 8 9 1

Power Play: 5
Powerball: 20

WILD CARD: Saturday, Aug. 16
7 1 19 22 26
WILD CARD: 5
KING OF HEARTS
Aug. 16 8 1 7
Aug. 15 9 3 0
Aug. 14 8 9 1

Power Play: 5
Powerball: 20

Fire

Continued from page A1

In 1988, the fire dangers were not immediately clear. Park officials did not know it would be Yellowstone's driest summer in recorded history, or that the lightning-sparked fires of May would burn into June. More storms in July would bring little rain and more lightning.

"Every single day you couldn't believe that you'd wake up and there was more fire, new fires started," said Joan Anzelmo, the park's spokeswoman in 1988 and now superintendent of Colorado National Monument.

As the blazes spread, officials decided on July 15 to begin suppressing all new fires in the park, and on July 21 it was decided that all fires would be fought.

"Nobody had the sense that these fires would get huge," said Bahr, who was the park's helicopter manager in 1988. "When it started getting big, it became obvious that we had to take action, so the focus became on what can we do to slow them down and stop them."

The escalating fire scene campfired Yellowstone to the forefront of the nation's attention in late July. That's when one of the season's most destructive fires forced the evacuation of about 4,000 people from Grant Village, a collection of lodges, restaurants and a visitor center.

Hundreds of reporters descended on the park. Over the next six weeks, the fires made national headlines as they continued into August and early September. More than 25,000 firefighters battled the fires, costing some \$120 million.

Overall, the fires burned 1.2 million acres in and around the park and destroyed 67 structures in Yellowstone, causing more than \$3 million in property damage. Three firefighters were killed while working outside the



Larry Walters a U.S. Forest Service forestry technician from Higgins, Miss., watches as fire smoke hundreds of feet into the air as the North Fork burns out of control in the Yellowstone National Forest Aug. 24, 1983. The North Fork fire forced the evacuation of Canyon Village in the park.

park's boundary. On Aug. 20, known as Black Saturday, winds up to 80 mph fanned flames and the fires doubled in size to 400,000 acres. On Sept. 7, the park evacuated the historic Old Faithful Inn, which was spared due largely to sprinklers installed on the roof the previous year.

Four days later, the first rain came. By Oct. 17, the fires were contained.

Facing criticism over the so-called "let it burn" policy, federal officials put a temporary freeze on allowing fires to burn in national parks. Three congressional hearings were held to review fire management practices for Yellowstone and other public lands.

Park officials say there was never a "let it burn" policy and that they carefully considered each time they chose to allow a lightning-sparked fire to burn.

"Because people didn't understand it — we didn't do a good enough job explaining it back then — it became known as the 'let it burn' policy," Anzelmo said. In 1989, the National Park Service, along with several

other federal agencies including the U.S. Forest Service, implemented new rules requiring long-term fire planning on public lands, according to Tom Zimmerman with the Forest Service.

"There was a view that we got into some long-duration events in 1988, and we weren't really prepared to plan ahead or look at the outcomes 30, 60 or 90 days down the road," Zimmerman said.

Tom Nichols, the National Park Service's acting chief of fire and aviation, said the resulting policy called for public land managers to conduct detailed analyses to determine which lightning-sparked fires should be allowed to burn.

These fire plans account for factors such as short- and long-term weather forecasts, fire behavior models and the regional and national strain on firefighting resources. The plans also set limits on where and how big natural fires will be allowed to burn. Yellowstone adopted its stricter fire plan in 1992. "We learned a lot in 1988 about how much fire a park could take before they ran out of resources," Nichols said.



Talk isn't cheap anymore; it's up to 50 cents

I had to make a call from a pay telephone the other evening. Brought back bad memories.

It was at the Boise airport — airports, courthouses and jails are about the only places you'll find pay phones these days — It was 11:45 p.m., and I had neither my cell phone nor change.

So I punched the "0" button and waited patiently for the operator. I'm no expert, but he sounded as if his name was Kumar and he was working the switchboard in Bangalore.

I explained my dilemma to Kumar and asked if I could charge the call to my home phone. Then I remembered that I no longer have a home phone.

So to make a long story longer, I went through every land-line number I could remember, and Kumar turned me down every time.

I had to walk out to my car and fish around under the cushions to find a quarter. When I got back inside I discovered that local calls now cost 50 cents. So I went to one of the car rental counters and borrowed another quarter — in exchange for a dollar bill.

Later I learned that most of the pay phones in Idaho are operated by a Chicago-based company called FSH Communications, which bought Qwest's pay phone business in 2004.

The next day, I looked up the slick FSH Web site. I found the word "pay phone" used just twice. "The FSH vision is to utilize digital merchandising concepts to provide information, communication, entertainment and commerce services to unwired customers. Unwired customers are those that are not continuously connected to private national voice and broadband networks."

So it turns out I wasn't just a guy with no change wandering around the airport in the middle of the night. I was an unwired customer.

That explains a lot, really. It explains, for example,

why every time I ever tried to use a telephone book in a phone booth, the page with the number I was seeking had been ripped out. It explains why I never picked up the handset of a pay phone that wasn't sticky. And it explains why I burned up Ross Park when I was 12.

See, as part of a merit badge project, some other scouts and I were raking leaves at a nursing home on the edge of Pocatello. To save some work, we decided to burn the piles of leaves instead of putting them into garbage bags, as we were supposed to do.

The rest home was on the edge of a harvested wheat field, and on the other side of the field was the park. It was autumn, and things were dry, so it didn't take long for that leaf fire to spread to the chaff, burn across that field and into the dry grass at the edge of the park — and eventually to a nearby storage shed.

I ran across South Fifth Avenue to the Stinker station, which had a phone booth. This was before 911, so you actually had to put a dime in the phone to talk to the fire department, even though you got your dime back.

Trouble was, I somehow got connected to the fire department in McCammon, 30 miles down the road. It was a long-distance call.

I had just started explaining to the McCammon dispatcher who I was and why I

was calling when the operator ordered me to deposit another 35 cents.

I didn't have another 35 cents, and so all that chaff, all that grass and that storage shed went up in smoke.

And by the time I got back to witness it, the other scouts had scattered.

The cop did lend me a dime to call my mother, though. She made sure that I didn't have enough change for quite a long time.

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

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Travel restricted on U.S. 30 east of Twin Falls

Speed restrictions and loose gravel will slow traffic on U.S. Highway 30 and state Highway 50 east of Twin Falls beginning Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Friday.

A seal coat project will be performed on Kimberly Road (U.S. 30) from Hankins Road to Red Cap Corner (2300 East to 3500 East) and on Idaho 50 from Red Cap Corner to Interstate B4.

The speed limit will be reduced to 35 mph through the construction zone. Lane restrictions will be in effect during working hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday. Speed restrictions will remain in place until striping of the project is finished.

U.S. 30 will be reduced to one lane in either direction while crews perform the task of coating the roadway with rubberized oil and rock chips. Idaho 50 from 3500 East to Interstate B4 will be reduced to one lane and a pilot car will be used to shuttle traffic through the work zone.

Following posted speed limits will reduce the risk of windshield damage caused by the loose gravel. Drivers are encouraged to use an alternate route if possible.

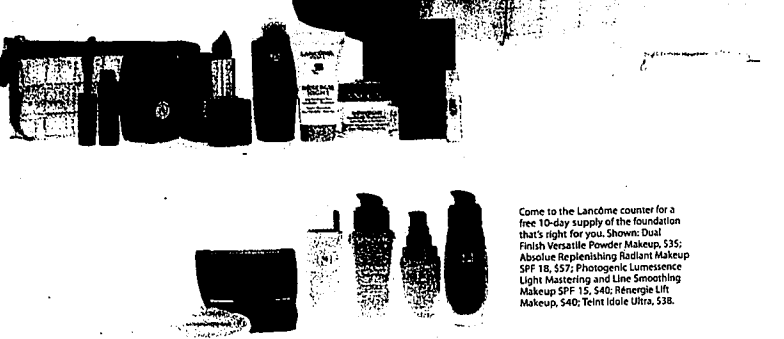
Drivers should use caution when approaching the work zone and follow all temporary speed limits and lane closure signs. Watch for crew members and equipment when present in the work zone.

Motorists are encouraged to plan ahead and dial 511 or visit 511.idaho.gov for info.

Lancôme Play Gift

Choose your signature cosmetics bag, plus receive your beauty favorites.

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Guide to the new Times-News:

Mini-Cassia editions of A1 and Sports

Continued from page A1

To do that, we'll offer two editions of the paper: One for readers in Minidoka and Cassia counties, the other for those in Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Jerome and Camas counties. The 37 miles between Burley and Twin Falls seem shorter than ever before, but the communities remain distinctly different. To serve each, we'll present a different front page and Sports section front each day, with news from our four-person Mini-Cassia bureau, housed in the old

South Idaho Press building in Burley, dominating that edition most days. All readers will see all stories in some form. But a story that might be big news in Twin Falls may have little relevance to residents of Rupert. It may go from the front page in one edition to an inside page of the other. To show the difference, News Editor Megan Ottow used recent news stories to create prototypes of each, shown at right. Did you know that a past publisher of this newspaper

actually created the name Magic Valley in 1937? His vision carries on, but we'll retire Magic Valley as the name of the main local news section. Sections like it were created in an era when national and international news dominated front pages, and local news needed a section front of its own to gain prominence. Today local news dominates the front page here and at most newspapers. We're shifting things around to reflect that, devoting the front page and much of the A section to local news.



Morning briefing and calendars

Some years ago the paper created an extensive system of multiple calendars aimed at helping people organize their lives.

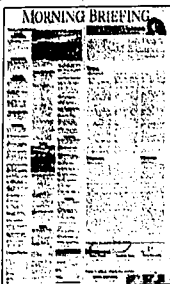
Imagine our surprise when our reader survey showed that people perceived a lack of information about things they could go and do in the region, and that they wanted more.

We're backing off on the calendars — keeping one unified daily listing each day on A2 and one in Entertainment on Friday — to instead offer advice in the form of three local columns:

Pat's Picks: Each day on page A2 veteran journalist Pat Marcantonio will offer three ideas for things to go and do in the region.

Biz Bites: Business Editor Josh Palmer's short-and-sweet roundups of local business happenings, appearing in that section.

Editor's Take: Entertainment Editor Ariel Hansen's look at the best



offerings for the week, appearing Fridays in that section.

The prolific Steve Crump's four-times-a-week columns will continue in the A section, with "You Don't Say" on Tuesday and Friday and "Don't Ask Me" on Wednesday and Sunday.

Community sections

Throughout the week, readers of all editions will get a weekly section devoted to a different geographic area. The Community sections will allow us to continue publishing the kind of close-to-home news — everything from court blotters to Eagle Scout awards — that was the mainstay of our weeklies.

Here's that lineup: Tuesday: North Side, covering Lincoln and Gooding counties. Thursday: Jerome County. Friday: Twin Falls County.

Saturday: Mini-Cassia, covering Minidoka and Cassia counties. Each of those sections will feature "Ask Dr. Gott," a popular syndicated columnist formerly found only in the *South Idaho Press*.

Assistant City Editor Eric Larsen will ride herd on the weekly sections, and would be happy to hear any suggestions for local items. You can reach him at elarsen@magvalley.com, or 735-3220. The best way to submit a photo or news item is via email to frontdoor@magvalley.com, marked "attention community section."



Opinion, National and International news

While we'll always put local news first, we'll increase the attention we give to national and world news. Really big news from outside our region will continue to appear on the front page, but we'll offer a better window on the world by giving it more space and dedicated pages.

The Opinion and Op-ed pages, which now float around a bit, will be anchored in the A section each day but Sunday, when Opinion will expand to three pages as the cover of the B section. And on some days, like today, it may be its own four-page section. Space in a newspaper is not infinite, however. To give more room for thoughtful viewpoints — including that of an additional conservative columnist, Michelle Malkin — we're sacrificing the Sunday Travel section, which scored low marks in our reader survey.



Business, Agribusiness and Stocks

Because of the mechanical limits of our press, we've had to let some things float around the paper. The Business section, for example, could land inside the B section, or the C section or even as its own section front, depending on various factors.

Our new look will help us anchor more things in the same place every day, or at least the same place on a particular day of the week.

For example, Business, and its Tuesday alter ego Agribusiness, will always be the cover of the B section, and they'll gain a little more space for articles and local business data because the mutual fund grid — not popular in our reader survey — will migrate from the print edition to appear only at www.magicvalley.com, joining the stock tables.



Feature sections



Several feature sections will gain a new look and a new focus, all in response to the reader survey:

Monday Image will become Healthy & Fit, a section devoted to personal fitness and growth.

Tuesday's Country Roads will be replaced by Home & Garden, which will focus on home improvement,

home décor and gardening. Horse Monthly will move to Agribusiness.

Wednesday Food & Home will become simply Food, and will be dedicated to all things fun to make and good to eat.

Thursday will be the new day for Outdoors, and its once-a-month cousin, Off Road Outdoors.

Friday, the tabloid-size section formerly known as Times-News Ticket, or TNT, will grow into Entertainment, a full-size, action-packed bank of diversions around the region.

Saturday Religion and Sunday's Family Life will remain much as they are

relevant.

Your Times-News throughout the week

Here's how the week will look, section by section:

Monday:

A: Local news, Sports, Opinion, Nation & World and Obituaries.
B: Health & Fit, the Classifieds, Weather.

Tuesday:

A: Local news, Opinion.
B: Agribusiness, Weather & Home & Garden, Comics, North Side Community, Obituaries, Nation & World.
D: Sports.
E: Classified, where Dear Abby, the horoscope and This Day in History will join puzzles and comics already found there.

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday:

A: Local news, Opinion.
B: Business, Weather.
C: Feature sections, Comics, Obituaries, Community, Nation & World.
D: Sports.
E: Classified and its features.

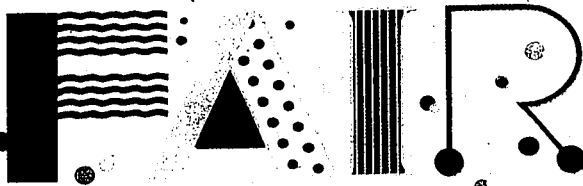
Friday:

A: Local news, Opinion.
B: Business, Weather, Twin Falls Community, Nation & World, Weather.
C: Entertainment.
D: Sports, Comics, Obituaries.
E: Classified and its features.

Sunday:

A: Local news
B: Business, Obituaries, Weather.
C: Opinion, Nation & World.
D: Sports
E: Classified and its features.
F: Family Life with the Kid's Only page.
Color Comics
Pamde Magazine

92nd Annual Twin Falls County



From **Thu. August 21st** through **Saturday, August 23rd**

Special Promos

Wednesday

McDonald's® Day At The Carnival
Discounted Pay One Price hand stamp WITH MCDONALD'S COUPON ONLY!

Thursday

COCA-COLA / Times-News Family Fun Thursday
Coca-Cola Super Coupon Day
\$4.00 Gate Admission with Coca Cola coupon
Times News Family Fun Thursday
Unlimited Rides with
Coupon Available only in Thursday's Times News Mom or Dad ride for Big discount per parent with Ticketed Child. (All safety rules apply)

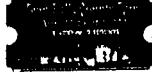
Friday

Military Day & Times News Day
Military Day - Active duty and family members ONLY
Free Fair Admission - must show Military ID at gate
A DISCOUNT COUPON for the purchase of an on-site unlimited ride hand stamp will be presented to each qualified Military person and family member when you show your ID at the gate.
Coupon redeemable Friday ONLY!

Coupon must be redeemed at
Carnival Ticket Booths
Times News Day at the Fair
\$3 OFF Fair Gate Admission with Times-News Coupon

Monday

KMVT Pal Day
2 Pay One Price Unlimited Ride hand stamps for the regular daily price. KMVT Pal sticker not necessary for discounted price. Single riders pay one half of regular Pay One Price hand stamp price.



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Prices	
Adults (Gate Admission)	\$7.00
Seniors Ages 65 & over (Gate Admission)	\$6.00
Child Ages 6-12 (Gate Admission)	\$3.00
Children Ages 5 & under (Gate Admission)	FREE
Group Pass (At the Gate Sale Only)	\$25.00
(5 PASSES FOR \$25.00 AT THE GATE)	
Season Pass (Pre Fair Sale Only, 6 PASSES FOR \$25.00)	\$25.00
Commercial Delivery Parking Permit	\$50.00
Public Parking Daily	FREE
Livestock Parking	FREE

Arena Events

Jason Aldean Concert	Reserved \$15.90	General \$10.60
PRCA Rodeo (Thurs & Fri)	Reserved \$5.30	General \$3.18
PRCA Rodeo (Saturday)	Reserved \$8.48	General \$5.30
Destruction Derby	Reserved \$5.30	General \$3.18
PBR Enterprise Tour	Adult \$20.14	Child \$10.60

ALL TICKET PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX

Advanced Daily & Season Passes may be purchased at the Fair Office until Tuesday Aug. 23th.

Arena Events

Jason Aldean in Concert Wednesday, August 27th, 8:00pm



It's no nobusiness and all nerve on Aldean's new album Relentless. You can feel the attitude he brings to his live shows in its opening lines. The lead single and lead single, "Johnny Cash" is about freedom and abandon, a fantasy about blowing off the grind and the naysayers and hitting life's highway with the top down and "Folsom Prison Blues" or "Big River" pumping on the stereo. Later, Aldean sings "I Use What I Got" about the pride and steel it took to get through the hard times in a breaking career.

PRCA Rodeo

Thurs., Aug. 28th - Sat., Aug. 30th 7:30 pm



Come see some of the top cowboys in the nation compete for prize monies in excess of \$48,000. Featuring nightly Mutton Bustin, junior barrel racing and JD Platts and Galaxy as seen on CBS's Greatest American Dog.

Destruction Derby

Sunday, Aug. 31st, 7:00pm



Professional Bull Riders

Monday Sept 1st, 7:00 pm



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Rawhide Productions is leasing the arena for this event. Pre-sale tickets will include Fair admission @ \$19 for Adults and \$10 for Children. At the Grandstands on event night the tickets will be \$18 for Adults and \$10 for children and does NOT include Fair admission.

Entertainment

- * Michael Mezmer, "Hypnotist Extreme" Twice Daily on the Free Stage
- * Jeff Martin (the Blonde Curly Haired Magician) Daily on the Free Stage
- * J.D. Platts K9 Kings Entertainment Meet JD Platts and Galaxy from CBS "Greatest American Dog Competition." Thirty Minute Shows 2-3 Times a Day
- * Petting Farm, Animal Specialties Daily in Kiddie Land



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Food

Continued from page A1

Officials offer an array of reasons for the record-level food costs that include elevated energy prices, slowed crop production combined with increased demand and the declining value of the U.S. dollar. That repugnant cocktail of high-cost factors has been hard to swallow for organizations dealing with a new reality of increasingly tight food budgets.

Leanne Trappen, South Central Community Action Partnership community services director, said between the time she placed her most recent order of basic food supplies and when the state filed it, prices increased 14 percent, leaving a \$3,600 deficit in her budget.

SCCAP supplies food to 11 food banks and kitchens in the region. Regardless of increasing costs, the agency is still trying to put out more food boxes to meet a growing need.

"Obviously the cost means we buy less food," Trappen said. "But, we also try to watch where it's going and evaluate our purchases."

Trappen said the number of people coming in for all types of assistance is increasing but a few areas are showing specific trends.

"There are more people in the region needing food assistance, and in Burley they are seeing more senior citizens asking for help," she said.

"The one in Halal is really having a hard time of food," Trappen said. "They are using about as much as we are in Twin Falls."

Trappen expects more people to seek assistance during the school year, although school lunch programs help take a piece of the burden off area food banks.

In the Twin Falls School District, the school lunch program is struggling with its own problems.

Officials have grappled with whether or not to raise the price of school lunches and how much extra money



Lylia McGlocklin, a Twin Falls Harrison Elementary School manager, places sandwiches in lunch bags at the school.

they are likely to need next year to meet the cost demands of a volatile food market.

This week the district approved across the board increases for lunch fees at all its schools. Elementary students will see a jump from \$1.60 to \$1.75, junior high kids go from \$1.75 a meal to \$2, while high schoolers now pay \$2.25 instead of \$2.

"The rising cost of food is a big deal," Henderson said. On average, the cost of bulk cases of food has risen anywhere from \$1.50 a case to \$6 a case, she said.

Henderson said a 25-pound bag of rice last year was \$12; this year it's \$18.81.

The district's 11 schools provide 5,600 lunches a day,

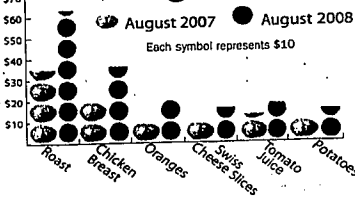
according to Henderson. That includes 2,200 breakfasts and 150 to 200 after-school snacks during the school year and 1,900 to 2,000 free lunches provided through a summer lunch program.

The number of free lunches the district does out has doubled since last year, she said.

The school receives federal government funding, but Henderson says she never knows what the amount will be. She added the federal reimbursement for free lunches is only \$2.57, \$2.17 for a reduced-price lunch and 24 cents for a child-paying full-price.

The school lunch budget was more than \$2 million in 2007 and Henderson said she

The rising cost of food



is currently working on next year's budget but she does not know yet how much it will need to be increased.

"There is not much we can do about it except put more money in the budget," Henderson said.

Scraping for savings

While school food budgets are stretching to the limit, a savvy decision by the Twin Falls County Commissioners to enter into a contract with a food service company nearly four years ago is keeping the incarcerated population well-fed at a reasonable price.

Twin Falls County Adult Detention Facility Administrator Capt. Doug Hughes said inmates' meals are provided through a food service contract with ABL Management Inc. out of Baton Rouge, La.

"The prices of the meals don't go up during the term of the contract," Hughes said. ABL provides the jail with two cooks and a food service manager and ships the food to the facility at a cost of \$1.15 per meal, Hughes said.

ABL provides the jail with two cooks and a food service manager and ships the food to the facility at a cost of \$1.15 per meal, Hughes said. ABL provides the jail with two cooks and a food service manager and ships the food to the facility at a cost of \$1.15 per meal, Hughes said.

mentation of the American Correctional Association, Hughes said.

Hughes, who became administrator in 2004, said before the jail contracted with ABL, it had a civilian cook.

"Don't get me wrong, the meals were OK, but I think they've gotten even better," Hughes said. "There is more consistency in the quality."

Hughes said ABL has not indicated that prices will go up again when the contract is renewed for its final year.

Uncertain menu

Other organizations like the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley are not so sure what the year ahead may bring.

Director Sharon Hardy-Mills said Golden Heritage has had to make several changes.

"It's very stressful and it's scary," said Hardy-Mills. "Sometimes we don't know how we are going to keep everything going."

"The center has already cut back on serving sizes and the cooks are using more cost-effective hamburger recipes. They are also cutting delivery schedule, which provides 45 meals a day to seniors at their homes. Instead of delivering five days a week, the center will deliver only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"At the current prices we will save nearly \$3,000 a year in gas," Hardy-Mills said.

She said staff hours have been cut and center officials are organizing as many fundraisers as the community can tolerate.

"It seems we just get through a fundraiser and pay all the bills and the next month comes and we don't have enough money again," Hardy-Mills said. "It's really difficult to keep going out and say, 'We need, we need, we need.'"

"The average monthly food cost for the center to provide the 90 meals a day is \$2,200, Hardy-Mills said. That number doesn't count containers, paper products, dairy, eggs, or wages of meal preparers and deliverers, she added.

Hardy-Mills said the cost of meat has almost tripled during the last year and flour went from \$9 for a 50-pound bag to \$23.

It costs the center between \$5.65 and \$5.75 without staff wages to produce each meal and the center is receiving 69 cents from the federal government and 34 cents by the state, Hardy-Mills said. Patrons are typically charged \$4.50 per plate, but some pay less.

"We watch the bargains' and watch the ads," she said. "When the salesmen come in we usually have the ads spread out and ask them to meet or beat the prices."

The center's head cook, Debbie Harris, said her staff is making more soups and nothing goes to waste, which means leftovers are often included in the menus.

"These seniors have lived life and want to enjoy their golden years. They don't want to hear there is a problem," she said. "This is supposed to be a respite here, a place to get away and enjoy. The reality of life is — we're struggling."

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-677-8767 or lwelch@magicvalley.com.

Rupert makes a splash with new pool

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

Shrieking, splashing and ear-to-ear smiles on both adults and children filled the newly built Rupert city pool as it opened its doors to the public for the first time Saturday.

City officials and community members who spearheaded the new Rupert Aquatic Center and donated countless dollars and hours to bring the project to fruition gathered for hot dogs and snow cones and a ribbon-cutting ceremony before the pool opened for a free swim session.

"I was pretty excited today," said Luke New, 10, of Rupert. "It's really cool and I like it because it's pretty deep."

The 6-foot deep competition-sized pool is accompanied by a wading pool, new bath houses, lobby and mechanical room. The city utilized part of the existing shell to save money on the project, which cost about \$750,000. The pool was paid for through city funds, fundraisers, donations and grants. Plans are in the works to expand pool hours so it remains open year round.

Rupert City Superintendent Dennis Andrew said the quality of the facility has exceeded their expectations.

"For anyone who worked on this should feel very proud; this facility is absolutely wonderful," Andrew said.

Rupert Mayor Paul Fries said everyone who did all the hard work on the project and be kind of stepped in

as it finished. "I really hope the community enjoys it, because they really came together on this. My hat is off to them," Fries said.

Former Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwirth, who was in office when the old pool was closed, said she is still ecstatic to have the pool finally open to the public.

"I had kids begging me to get that pool up again, but there was only so much I could do," Nelwirth said. "For me it's a beautiful dream come true and a lot of prayers answered. It was one of my priorities when I was mayor. I asked Bob Rummans to take this project on and it was not his job. He kept with it and never slowed down no matter what was being said about it."

During the five years it took to build the pool, Rupert city officials often drew criticism over the length of time the project was taking.

Laurie Welch may be reached at (208) 677-8767 or lwelch@magicvalley.com.



Stepbrothers 7-year-old Dylan Smith, right, and Colby Taylor, 7, both of Rupert, engage in an afternoon of water fun Saturday at the Rupert Aquatic Center in Rupert.

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Mummified remains from 1948 plane crash identified

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It took nine years of sleuthing and advanced DNA science and cutting-edge forensic techniques, but a mummified hand and arm found in an Alaska glacier have been identified.

The remains belong to Francis Joseph Van Zandt, a 36-year-old merchant marine from Roanoke, Va., who was on a plane rumored to contain lots of gold when it smashed into the side of a mountain in 1948. Thirty people died in the crash of Northwest Airlines flight 4422.

"This is the oldest identification of fingerprints by post-mortem remains said latent fingerprint expert Mike Grimm Sr., during a teleconference Friday, where the two pilots who found the remains, genetic scientists, genealogists and others talked about the discovery.

Twenty-four merchant

marines and six crewmen died in the crash on March 12, 1948. They were going from China to New York City when the DC-4 went into the side of Mount Sanford, perhaps because the pilots were blinded by an unusually intense aurora borealis that night. The wreckage disappeared into the glacier within a few days.

The DC-4 was rumored to hold the gold because the merchant marines had just delivered an oil tanker to Shanghai. While no gold was found, the two commercial airline pilots who discovered the wreckage found themselves on a scientific adventure filled with high-tech sleuthing.

The pilots, Kevin McGregor and Marc Millican, discovered the mummified remains in 1999 while recovering artifacts to identify the wreckage they had found two years earlier.

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Western Family
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Cars and crowds in Jerome

After a decade of hosting Joe Mama's Car Show, Joe Skaug passes the torch to local car club

Heather Harbaugh
Times-News correspondent

It was all crowds and cars — old cars, sleek cars, shiny cars — Saturday at the 10th annual NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Car Show.

The event, held at Jerome City Park, brought more than 15,000 visitors from all over the Magic and surrounding valleys. Some even came from out of state. And with more than 700 entries, the show was a diverse spread of vehicles that ranged from a 1925 Ford Coupe to classics from the Idaho British Car Club.

To 67-year-old Joe Skaug, founder of the Joe Mama's Car Show, it was a fine farewell.

After a decade of organizing the event, Skaug is passing the torch to Magic Valley Early Iron Club, a local car group. Early Iron will keep future Joe Mama's shows in Jerome. Skaug, however, won't wash his hands completely of the annual event. He will still hook personalities and funny cars.

More than 10 years ago, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce asked Skaug, who had ties to the auto and racing community, to help bring in a few cars to one of the chamber's events. He brought in 50 automobiles, plus a funny car. The next year, the chamber asked him to bring



ABOVE: A car show attendee takes a peek at Dave Dykstra's '57 Chevy Pickup Saturday afternoon at the Joe Mama's Car Show in Jerome.

LEFT: A 1949 Pontiac Streamliner, owned by Tony Randall of Booding, glitters in the sunlight as people walk by Saturday afternoon at the Joe Mama's Car Show in Jerome. To order a photo reprint go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>.

50 cars. He brought 100. Since then, and with the community's support, Skaug built the car show.

"I tried to do my car show differently," he said, noting that most car shows center on older generations. But "my goal was to bring in everyone."

With Skaug's departure, people showed up Saturday to say goodbye. Even Stacy David, host of Gearz on Speed TV, made his second appearance at the show.

"This truly is a great show," said David, who Saturday named the Stacy David Pick award at the car show. The award is based on the amount of work an owner

completes on a car. David said he looked for a vehicle that was backyard fixed by the owner's hands. The winner this year was Brad Visser of Buhl.

Another highly sought award is the Best in Show. The winner this year of a \$1,000 prize and \$300 trophy was Jack Andersen, 48, of Pleasant View, Utah.

"It's unbelievable," said Andersen. His bright red 1957 Ford Cobra F-100 was built over the five-year period he's owned it. It was the same car he had in high school and it was always his dream to rebuild it.

Andrew Yurivilca, 20, of Jerome took time away from

his 1978 25th-anniversary Corvette entry to admire the rest of the cars.

"I like the older hot rods," he said, noting that "it isn't often you can see so many old rides in one spot." Yurivilca attended Saturday with friends and said he plans to come to future shows, because it is the biggest in Idaho.

"We've got something special," said Skaug. He said he hopes that future car shows will continue to be as special to the community as it has been over the past decade.

Heather Harbaugh may be reached at 208-410-0404 or tj-town@hotmail.com.

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Olympic cyclist Armstrong celebrates win in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Less than a week after Olympic cyclist Kristin Armstrong raced to victory in Beijing, she returned home to a throng of fans in downtown Boise. Supporters gathered on

Saturday to celebrate the city's first Olympic gold medalist. An estimated 1,700 bicyclists joined Armstrong on a celebratory ride through downtown Boise.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hirsch attended the festivities and proclaimed Aug. 16, 2008 as "Kristin Armstrong Day" in Idaho.

Armstrong claimed her gold medal during the

women's time trial and she finished more than 24 seconds ahead of her closest competitor. She is the second American women's cyclist to become an Olympic champion.

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'07 CHRYSLER SEBRING Per Best • Per W-L-M • TRU/Cruise • CD #055Q	\$13,995	'07 HONDA ACCORD Per Best • Per W-L-M • TRU/Cruise • CD • Leather • Sunroof #204H	\$20,995
'07 FORD FUSION Per Best • Per W-L-M • TRU/Cruise • CD • Wheels #210H	\$14,995	'07 DODGE 3500 DIESEL SIT 4X4 Per W-L-M • TRU/Cruise • CD • Tow Pig #A04B	\$26,995
'05 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER Per W-L-M • TRU/Cruise • CD • Wheels #A03Q	\$15,995	'06 CADILLAC SRX AWD Per Best • Per W-L-M • TRU/Cruise • LCD Changer • Leather • Rear Air • Wheels • 3 Seat #A02Q	\$27,995

AMERICANS: New Holland Company, makers of the worlds first automatic pick-up hay-baler, ran a "we listen" ad campaign in the late 1970's. New Holland, headquartered in New Holland, Pennsylvania, was owned by Sperry whose world headquarters were in Manhattan. Still reading? Thanks. A farmer in King Hill, (yes Idaho), had a New Holland baler-part fall him. He must not have trusted NH's "we listen" advertisements. After all, the fluffy haired actor in the TV commercials worked for a corporation not an alfalfa farmer in King Hill. He packaged the faller-part in a box, addressed it to "The CEO" & sent it to Sperry's HQ. No letter or note, just the part & a tube of Preparation-H. The speed that his "statement" was answered was "quick."

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Intestate Amusement Inc
Movies August 15 to 23, 2008

Orpheum Theatre

Mamma Mia!
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:45 5:00 9:15
Tue-Thu: Three possible fill-ins

Mamma Mia!
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:45 5:00 9:15
Tue-Thu: Three possible fill-ins

Star Wars: The Clone Wars
Fri - Sun 12:15 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:15 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45

Dark Knight
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:15 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45

Summer Matinee #12 - Fri 8/16
10:00am When Was Your Favorite Year?
Friday 11:00 1:15 3:30 - All Seats \$15
Without Summer Matinee Ticket

Twain Cinema 12

Kung Fu Panda
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00

Incredible Hulk
1:00 4:00 7:25 9:55

Iron Man
1:00 4:00 7:25 9:55

Wall-E
1:00 4:00 7:25 9:55

Star Wars: The Clone Wars
12:10 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

Tropic Thunder
12:15 3:30 7:00 9:30

Hancock
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

The Dark Knight
Fri - Sun 12:00 2:00 5:30 8:45 9:00 9:55
Mon - Thurs 2:00 5:30 8:45 9:00 9:55

X - Files
Swing Vote 8:55

Tomb of the Dragon Emperor
Fri - Sun 12:15 1:00 3:30 4:00 7:00 7:25
12:15 2:30 9:55

Mon - Thurs 12:15 3:30 7:00 7:25 9:30

Sisterhood of Traveling Pants 2
1:00 4:00 7:25 9:55

Summer Matinee #12 - 8/18 - 8/21
Horton Hears Who or Barmagedoo
Mon - Thurs 11:00 1:15 3:30 - All Seats \$15
Without Summer Matinee Ticket

Odyssey Theatre

Hellboy 2
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

Step Brothers
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Mirrors
Sat - Sun 12:30 3:30 7:15 9:45

Emma Smith
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Friday Saturday Sunday Only
Journey to the Center of the Earth
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Friday Saturday Sunday Only
Step Brothers
Forgetting Sarah Marshall

Star Wars as Never Seen Before - In An Animated Feature

CLONE WARS
Now at the Twin Cinema

Kiefer Sutherland Paula Patton Ezra Buzzington

MIRRORS
Reality is Relative.....Or is it!
Now at the Odyssey Theatre

TROPIC THUNDER
Would Someone Tell Them When the Movie Stopped - and True Life began!
Now at the Twin Cinema

Special Discount Priced Adults \$3.00 Kids \$1.50

IRON MAN IS HERE TO PROTECT THE WORLD!
Now at the Twin Cinema

Special Discount Priced Adults \$3.00 Kids \$1.50

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE HIM THAT WILL CHANGE EVERYTHING
Now at the Twin Cinema

IRON MAN
Now at the Twin Cinema

HULK
Saving the World is a Hell of a Job!
Now at the Odyssey

(AP) For the week, the Dow finished down 0.63 percent and the S&P 500 rose a modest 0.15 percent. The tech-focused Nasdaq, however, logged its fifth-straight weekly gain by finishing up 1.59 percent; it has risen 8.5 percent since mid-

July. The market has been trying to sort through a number of different factors, including the price of oil and other commodities, ongoing concerns about the state of the credit markets and varying economic data.

Dow Jones Industrial average: 11,659.90
Standard & Poors 500: 1,298.20
Commodities Indexes: 187.15

Week ago: 11,734.32
1,296.32
189.30

BUSINESS

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: (208) 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE:
 Recession?
 Eat, drink and
 be merry, B3



B

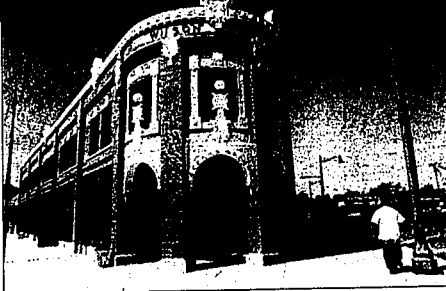
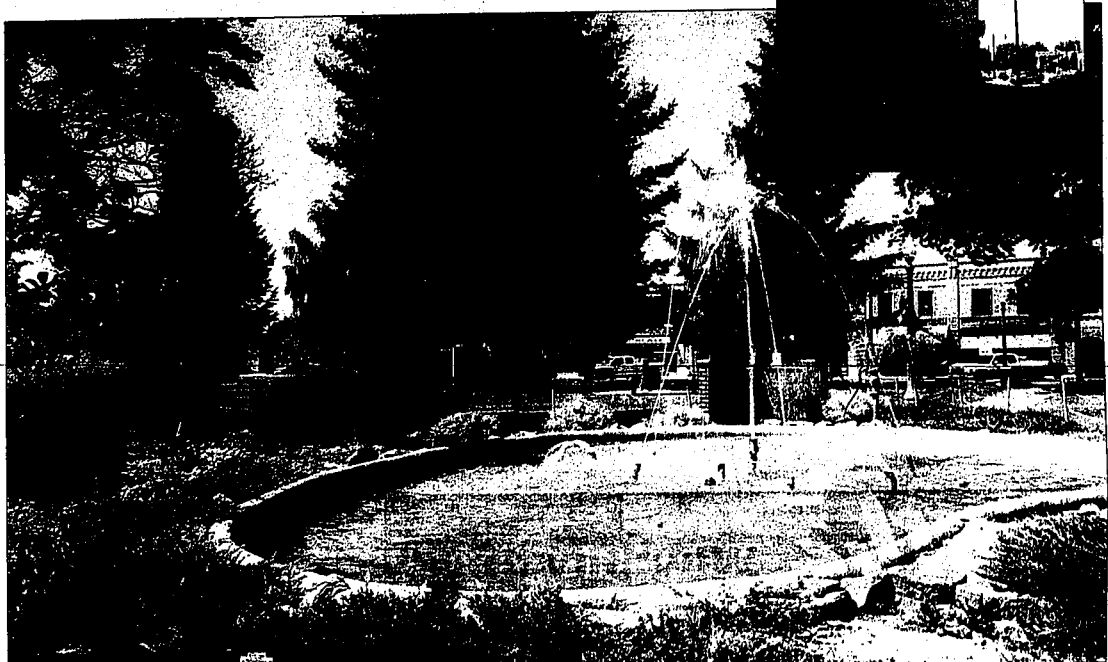
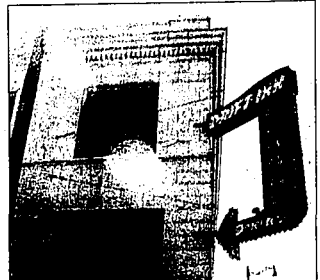
SUNDAY
 AUGUST 17, 2008

INSIDE: Your business, B2 | Business spending, B4 | Obituaries, B6-7 | Weather, B8

Rupert revival

“Most businesses have doubled their income and it’s virtually all been through private investment.”

— Earl Corless, member of the Historical Preservation Commission, regarding revitalization of Rupert Square



Above, water dances in a fountain located in the center of the Rupert Square Park Friday afternoon in Rupert. The square and other historic buildings around it, like the Wilson Theatre, below, and the Drift-Inn, top, were revitalized using private investment spurred by local business owners and residents.

Rupert revitalizes heart of city through private investment

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

The town of Rupert faced serious challenges when Roper's Clothing went out of business in 1997.

The small town — located about 10 minutes from Interstate 84 — was losing businesses while surrounding communities were reporting record retail growth. Retail stores in Burley and Twin Falls were opening at the rate of about six stores per year, but the City of Rupert was

actually experiencing a decline.

City officials feared that the closure of the clothing store may have been the straw that broke the camels' back — the town received few visitors and was struggling with a declining population.

That was when local-businessman, Charlie Cresson, and nine other residents from Rupert formed a grassroots committee to do something about the town's dying economy.

Some residents labeled the

committee as nothing more than good 'ol boys with an agenda, while other say they were visionaries.

Regardless of their titles, the committee members managed to reverse the economic tide in Rupert.

All they needed was a place to start, and that place was Rupert Square.

The Square seemed like an obvious place to start because it has always been the heart of the community.

Please see RUPERT, Page B3

The new economy: Earnings are down, prices and job losses up

By Maura Reynolds
 and Tiffany Hsu
 Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The government issued a trifecta of bad news for consumers on Thursday, which roughly adds up to this: If your wallet seems thinner than it used to be, it's not your imagination. Real earnings are in decline. Consumer prices are

on the rise. And there are signs that more job losses may be on the way. Perhaps the worst of all is that despite the recent declines in oil prices, some economists think it'll get worse before it gets better.

Consider the new numbers the government released Thursday. Consumer prices spiked 0.8 percent in July and chalked up a 12-month inflation

rate of 5.6 percent, the Department of Labor reported. That's the highest rate of annual inflation since 1991.

At the same time, workers' earnings are shrinking. The Labor Department said workers' average earnings, adjusted for inflation, fell 3.1 percent in July. Real earnings have declined for 10 straight months, according to government data.

“The last time we saw a decline like this was in the recession of 1991,” said Nigel Gault, chief U.S. economist at Global Insight, an economics forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

But the view on Wall Street was more positive. Many investors expect inflation to ease soon because oil and other commodity prices have tumbled in recent weeks —

declines that occurred too late to show up in consumer prices in July.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 82.97 points, or 0.7 percent, to 11,615.93. The bond market, which is especially sensitive to inflation fears, was calm. However, the problem for consumers is that “they are not even running in place. They are moving backward,”

said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors in West Chester, Pa.

The Inflation rate puts the Federal Reserve in more of a bind, said economist Ken Beauchemin. It could raise interest rates to help curb inflation, but it also doesn't want to shut off a spitting economy, he said.

Please see ECONOMY, Page B3

The City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency met on Monday to discuss general items. One topic of discussion was an update on the four-block downtown revitalization project. During the discussion

Melinda Anderson, economic development director for the City of Twin Falls, announces that David Leland, of the Portland-based Leland Consulting Group, will be visiting Twin Falls on August 25 and 26. She said the next

step of the project is to determine what the city and private developers will do next to revitalize downtown Twin Falls. To listen to the meeting, go to MagValley.com/business.



YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

RIGHT ON TRACK



Right On Track Child Care held a ground breaking for their child care facility located in the Locust Grove Complex in Twin Falls. The center is owned by Kenny and Gena Anderson. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors were there to help celebrate. Right On Track Child Care is expanding from an in-home child care to a child care center, which will be licensed for 84 children. Full-time slots will be available for children new through kindergarten. Enrollment will begin Sept. 1 and a \$100 non-refundable deposit is required to hold each slot. Right On Track Child Care will serve breakfast, lunch, and an afternoon snack. All staff will be CPR and First Aid certified and there will be low staff to child ratios. The projected opening is January 2009. For more information: Gena at 738-0073. Pictured from left, Gena, Kenny, Wacey, Brenden.

L E DUKE SALON



The Twin Falls Area Chamber's beautification committee presented L E Duke Hair and Body Salon with a Landscape Award for the beautification of their property which enhances the city of Twin Falls. L E Duke Hair and Body Salon is located at 1411 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 401 in Twin Falls. For more information: 733-9600.

BANGS LEGACY INC.



Bangs Legacy Inc. recently cut the red ribbon as they celebrated the opening of their new business located at 1162 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls. Bear and Karen Bangs are active Chamber members. Bear is very involved as a Chamber ambassador. Bangs Legacy Inc. announced that it has become an Independent Training Associate for Nouveau Riche. Nouveau Riche is a market leader of real estate investing education through its comprehensive approach to creating real estate investors. For more information: 539-9293. Pictured cutting the ribbon is the Bangs' family: Brooke Bangs; Karen and Bear Bangs, owners; Ashley Bangs.

CAREER MOVES

Sid Lezanziz

Sid Lezanziz of Lezanziz Real Estate Co. recently attended a real estate conference in Orlando, Fla. The annual conference brought together top producing real estate agents across the country to share their methods of success. As a long time member, Lezanziz spent the first two days training other top realtors in the country and the remaining two days receiving training.



Lezanziz

Neurolinguistic programming or NLP is a study of human excellence. The skills and tools followed for excellence are studied, are then broken down into steps and written down in a program that others can duplicate. NLP gets its name from the neurological system of our bodies. Linguistics from the language we use and how it impacts ourselves and others, and programs or models we create. Roundy has created an NLP curriculum for special needs students. Her curriculum addresses life skills, strategies for educational and life success. She has written NLP in education articles that will be featured on occasion on the Mindkoda School District web site. She is also in the process of developing a curriculum for teaching NLP skills at college level.

Debrah Roundy

Debrah Roundy, a special education teacher at East Minico, was awarded a grant by the National Education Association to further her studies and work in neuro-linguistics and to implement it in the classroom. She will be taking the Master's track in NLP at the University of Southern California in Santa Cruz during the month of August. World renowned faculty for the training includes Robert Dilts, Judith DeLozier and Susi Smith.



Roundy

Stephen Jones

ELKINS PARK, Pa. — Stephen Jones has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Audiology by the School of Audiology at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry in Elkins Park, Pa. Dr. Jones earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology and Master's of Arts degree in Audiology both from Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is in practice at Snake River Ear Nose and Throat in Twin Falls and resides with his wife Shannalee Jones in Twin Falls.

THE YOUNGER AGENCY



The Younger Agency located at 5418 Longley Lane, Ste. B, in Reno, Nev., is a full service public relations, marketing and advertising firm. The agency has evolved into an advertising sales firm specializing in airport and government advertising concessions. A ribbon cutting was held at the Magic Valley Regional Airport assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. For more information: 775-329-4200. Pictured, Sandra Clark.

ST. RITA'S COMMUNITY CENTER

St. Rita's Community Center is an adult day care and is located at 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. They have four rooms and a large wheel chair accessible restroom. Their vision is to be a fun social center for both

senior citizens and developmentally delayed adults on either IDD waiver or A and D waiver. They are a Medicaid provider as well as self pay. Medicare does not pay for this service. St. Rita's provides games

and activities and hopes to improve the quality of life of its patrons. They also provide art and craft activities as well as educational experiences and help with communication and social skills. Medicaid rule states that

they have one staff member per six participants. All employees have had background checks done and are first aid and CPR trained. For more information on the services they provide: Suzanne Auth at 731-7832.

CONTRIBUTIONS

John V. Evans Sr., president of D.L. Evans Bank, announced the 2008 "Education Pays" laptop winners. D.L. Evans Bank awarded laptop computers to the following students: Taylor Cornell was the winner for the Magic Valley area.



Cornell

Paige Shriner was the winner for the Mini-Cassia area. Brooklyn Gannell, daughter of Kent Gannell of the Albion branch, was the winner for a child of a D.L. Evans bank employee category.



Gannell

Each year D.L. Evans Bank awards six laptop computers to students across Idaho who have shown academic excellence during the school year. Students are awarded one entry for each core curriculum class that they receive an "A" in. D.L. Evans Bank strongly supports education.

Cottom receives lifetime achievement award

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

Dedicating your life to a profession and a community is honorable on many planes, but few are actually recognized for their efforts.

After 33 years as owner and operator of Keith's, formerly Keith's Kleen Kars, Keith Cottom of Burley was presented with the Jerry Marlow Lifetime Achievement award recently from the Idaho State Independent Auto Dealers Association.

This is only the second time in the history of the association that this award has been presented. Cottom was instrumental in the organization of the association and has served as president twice. He has also served as vice president of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association. Cottom has been named Quality Dealer of the Year on two separate occasions, among numerous other awards.

Keith's Kleen Kars opened in April 1975, at the same location it is now, 1001 E. Main St. in Burley. The phone number, 678-1178, has also remained the same. In 2005 he built a new facility on the site and expanded the parking area. They also put up a new sign and shortened the name to "Keith's." The business employs 18 associates and is the oldest independent

"I think it's important to support the community that supports you."

— Keith Cottom

dealer in the area. Cottom says he plans to keep it in the family. "We're on our second generation here," he says. His sons Jim, Tim and Dan are all part of the business and plan to continue the tradition Cottom has created with his business. Keith's is unique in that the business provides service after the sale with his complete mechanical service department. Keith's customers receive preferred customer discounts on services also. Those who purchase cars from Keith's get free car washes as long as they own the car as well. There is also a rent to own option for customers.

Cottom is also very community minded. He has donated his services to transport cars from Twin Falls to the Cassia Tech Center in Burley. He has sponsored numerous soccer and baseball teams and donated a van to the Meals on Wheels program which provides meals to elderly shut-ins in the area. "I think it's important to support the community that supports you," Cottom says.



Keith Cottom and his wife, Nancy, display the Jerry Marlow Lifetime Achievement award he received recently from the Idaho State Independent Auto Dealers Association. They are also surrounded by the numerous other awards Keith has received over the years for his work as an independent car dealer and work with the state and national associations.

Congratulations!!



Mark E. Jones who recently received his Associate Broker. Mark joined Robert Jones Realty in 1997. He is a consistent top producer who is proud of his business integrity and professional standards.

We wish Mark Continued Success!

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The Times-News wants YOUR BUSINESS news

Your Business allows local businesses to announce employee changes, advancements and promotions. Business openings, closing and location changes are also welcome.

To submit contributions to the YourBusiness section, send information and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magvalley.com or call (208) 735-3231.

The deadline to submit an announcement for Sunday is Wednesday at noon.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit content for length and clarity. Promotion of sales and for-profit events will not be considered for publication.

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Rupert

Continued from page B1
has always been the heart of the community.

The park was surrounded by a mix of city offices, cultural centers, retail shops and restaurants. However, there were also many buildings that were vacant and dilapidated.

The committee's first endeavor was to invite the community to take part in the revitalization.

"I think we all felt that if we could get people together to see what was possible, we could actually do something about it," Creason said. "The real trick was getting people's heads wrapped around the idea of what the place could be."

The committee and most members of the community agreed that they wanted the Square returned to what it was in the 1920s — when the townspeople would fetch water from the town's well and catch up on local news.

So a branch of the committee initiated the Rupert Renaissance Initiative and the city hired a historic consultant to identify historic buildings.

The consultant identified 39 buildings as historic — those built between 1910 and 1950. In 2001, Rupert Square was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

But being listed on the historic registry did more for aesthetics than for economic development. It gave the community the authority to regulate changes to the exterior of the buildings.

Some business owners challenged the authority, saying that committee members were never elected by residents to enforce laws.

"There are always going to be messengers," Creason said. Earl Corless, a member of the preservation commission, which reviews and approves any changes to the exterior of

historic buildings in Rupert, said signage was the most contentious issue.

Despite the controversy, by 2003 business owners say they started to notice improvements.

Businesses were moving in as store vacancies plummeted from six vacancies in 1997 to one in 2008 — Creason said the vacant store was entering a lease agreement.

More people were also visiting the area, which translated into increased sales. Park View Furniture & Appliance doubled its income in 2008 and The Gathering Place — a quilting shop — was recognized as one of the top 10 quilting shops in the nation.

So how did Rupert succeed where so many other communities have faltered? Creason said it came down to finding the right people to make it happen.

"The key is getting the right combination of leadership," he said. "Ultimately, someone has to step up and do the job that everyone else just talks about."

About three years ago Creason put his money where his mouth was by opening his own restaurant, the Drift Inn, near Rupert Square.

Sherri Milles, community and economic development director, said the revitalization of Rupert Square has also promoted growth in other parts of the community.

"The visitors we see are from all over so we are getting more visibility," Milles said. "I can't think of a business that hasn't been impressed by Rupert Square."

The project has been so successful that the preservation commission plans to expand the historic district.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicalvalley.com.



A bicyclist takes a stroll along the sidewalk during an afternoon at the Rupert Square Park Friday in Rupert.

Recession? Eat, drink, smoke and be merry

By Jane Wardell
Associated Press writer



Two men drink bitter from a pilot glass in central London. As a global recession looms and consumers face soaring energy costs, rising food prices and higher mortgages or rent, it seems clear not everyone is prepared to give up life's little treats: Alcohol, cigarette and candy makers are all reporting healthy sales amid the gloom.

LONDON — As a global recession looms, what better way to cope than to eat, drink and be merry?

Even as consumers face soaring energy costs, rising food prices and higher mortgages or rent, it seems clear they're not prepared to forgo many of life's little treats — alcohol, cigarette and candy makers are all reporting healthy sales amid the gloom.

"I would never give it up, not unless I was dying of alcohol poisoning or something," said Kelly Piggin, a 62-year-old retired nanny as she indulged in her favorite two vices of a cigarette and a glass of wine on the patio of a London bar.

Piggin's stance is being echoed by cash-strapped consumers around the world, a trend that is reflected in strong financial reports this season from some of the biggest so-called "sin stocks" even as banks and many retailers report sliding income.

Sin stocks, ranging from gambling to liquor, are usually a safe bet in hard times. While shares in some of those companies have fallen since stock exchanges this year, lots are still seeing strong revenues and sales.

"It's inelastic demand as far as many of these stocks are concerned," said Hargreaves Lansdown analyst Keith Bowman, using the economists' term for consumption that is not deterred by higher prices. So far there's signs that they are holding up, although there's still concern that these industries will see some impact."

Among the winners, though, Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., the biggest brewer in the United States, turned a profit in the most recent quarter despite fears that rising costs for raw materials like glass, barley and wheat and fuel would cut into The King Of Beers' bottom line.

The company is so confident that consumers won't abandon the beer that it plans to increase prices for popular brands like Budweiser and Bud Light to stay ahead of the higher costs.

Similarly, Denmark's Carlsberg A/S reported a 36 percent rise in second-quarter net profit, saying stronger sales, particularly in eastern

Europe and Asia, helped offset rising costs.

In Milwaukee, Katie Brozovich — a teacher who also works three part-time jobs — said she makes choices in her spending, such as not having her hair and nails professionally done, so she can keep drinking the pricier craft brews she prefers. Craft beers are those traditionally brewed from small, independent breweries.

"I'd rather spend \$4 or \$5 on quality beer than \$3 on cheap up water," said the 46-year-old, who is sipping on a craft beer from nearby Michigan. "It's worth the extra buck or two to get quality."

Diageo PLC, the world's largest producer and distributor of spirits, dubs many of its brands — including Johnnie Walker whiskey, smirnoff vodka, Captain Morgan rum and Guinness stout — "affordable luxuries" that people are loath to give up, even in an economic downturn.

London-based Diageo expects its Scotch whiskey business to continue to grow at least 8 percent to 9 percent annually, amid growing demand from emerging markets in Asia and Latin America.

Those emerging markets, particularly the developing economic powerhouses of China and India, are playing a key part in the buoyancy of such companies in the current turbulence, boosting demand for alcohol and cigarettes, which are increasingly used as status symbols denoting success and wealth.

But much of the demand is also still coming from the United States and Europe,

which have been hardest hit by the credit squeeze, with price rises not dissuading many consumers in those regions — Constellation Brands Inc., the world's largest wine company by volume, posted a 35 percent rise in branded wine sales in North America in the first quarter.

Sam McQueen, a 29-year-old teacher taking a lunch break outside Starbucks in Camden in north London, said she and her boyfriend had recently revised their spending strategy — and stop buying prepackaged foods at the supermarket to free up money for the treat fund.

"We're going to stop buying silly things like that as opposed to giving up going out for a drink," she said.

And while people can't smoke at the bar because of spreading smoking bans, tobacco companies are doing just fine.

Philip Morris International said its earnings rose 23 percent in the second quarter and it raised its earnings forecast for this year, saying it had not been affected by inflationary pressures like other consumer products companies.

Cigarettes in general can withstand such an environment better than many consumer products' — Chief Financial Officer Herrmann Waldemer said at the time.

British American Tobacco PLC posted a 15 percent rise in its first-half profits with help from high prices and increased sales of premium brands. Sales of BAT's most expensive brands, such as Dunhill and Lucky Strike, grew 7 percent.

"While not immune from the consequences of an economic slowdown, we can certainly look to the future with more confidence than most," Chairman Jan du Plessis said when announcing the results.

"The odd bar of chocolate is not going to break the bank."

— Louise Hill, 33, a London office worker

Not all the stocks have profited. There are signs that Lady Luck has deserted gambling stocks while the pornography industry is also not proving immovable to its downturn. Moody's has downgraded the debt of almost 20 gaming companies and four U.S. casinos have filed for bankruptcy this year.

The most controversial industry, which is largely privately owned, is also struggling amid slowing sales of DVDs.

But a drink and a smoke does appear to be the only ways that consumers are comforting themselves in tougher economic conditions.

Cadbury PLC, the world's biggest confectionary company, reported a 7.3 percent rise in its first-half sales, in its first results since spinning off its — U.S. — drinks — business. Among the big winners in the food store was Dairy Milk chocolate, rising 9 percent.

In the United States, the Hershey Co. reported dramatically higher second-quarter sales and was confirmed its 2008 guidance of sales growth of 3 percent to 4 percent.

"The odd bar of chocolate is not going to break the bank," Louise Hill, 33, a London office worker, "I always have a piece of a day and I can't see that changing."

Economy

Continued from page B1

"Now that the tidal surge in energy and other commodity costs is showing unmistakable signs of turning up in consumer prices at large, the Fed finds itself pushed further into the corner," Beauchemin said. "The recent report on retail sales coupled with today's report indicates that a dip in real consumer spending is now under way."

Meanwhile, the employment outlook is cloudy. Unemployment hit a four-year high in July of 5.7 percent and signs are growing that August may be worse.

Claims for unemployment insurance are on the rise, and 450,000 this week, the Labor Department reported Thursday.


Continuing unemployment claims have now hit 3.4 million — the highest level since late 2003, said Gary Diggs, an economist with Bank of America in New York.

That "indicates that jobs remain hard to find and that labor demand is soft," Diggs said.


Some economists see glimmers of hope in the housing market. The National Association of Realtors reported Thursday that the pace of home sales has picked up in recent months, a sign that falling prices are beginning to draw buyers back into the market. Some of the sharpest increases in sales volume are in areas with the sharpest price declines, including Southern California, the association reported.

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Wilting biz spending

Business budgets bode ill for 2009 economic cure

By Martin Zimmerman
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Pat Dahlson's wholesale flower business was blooming last year. He expanded from Los Angeles to Detroit, Cincinnati and other cities. He put more workers on the payroll, added trucks to his distribution fleet and dreamed of even more expansion.

Then came the credit crunch. And the Hollywood writers' strike. And sky-high gas prices. And collapsing consumer confidence.

Business at Dahlson's Mayesh Wholesale Florist began to wilt. This year, he'll slash his spending on expansion and improvements by two-thirds. He already has laid off more than 50 workers, or about 15 percent of the payroll.

"We had been ramping up, and we were throwing human resources at our growth, and then we hit the wall in late fall," Dahlson said of his company, which had sales of \$58 million in 2007. "We've had to pull back this year, just for the sake of trying to be smart about expansion."

As the U.S. economy teeters on the brink of recession, the biggest question mark has been the health of the consumer whose hunger for cell phones, superhero movies, designer jeans and other goods and services accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's gross domestic product.

But some economists are increasingly worried about a slowdown in capital investment by businesses, which spend vast sums on everything from office buildings and fleet vehicles to software programs and telecom equipment.

Recently there has been a parade of sobering announcements: JetBlue abandoning markets and delaying aircraft orders, Starbucks closing 600 outlets, retailer Mervyn's closing for bankruptcy protection and J.C. Penney scaling back next year's store openings.

Total planned capital spending by U.S. business declined on a year-over-year basis for four straight months through June, according to the Conference Board, the New York-based economic research company. The Conference Board reported last week that investment in software and equipment — which accounts for two-thirds of business capital spending — fell again in July.

Business investment, which sends out ripples of financial stimulus like a pebble tossed in a pond, is a leading indicator of the nation's economic well-being. So the recent run of bad news bodes ill for the future, some experts say.

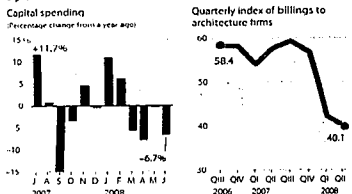
"Almost universally, business spending is being scaled down to the absolute bare minimum," said economist



"We had been ramping up — and then we hit the wall in late fall," says Pat Dahlson, proprietor of Mayesh Wholesale Florist.

Watching their costs

Capital spending by U.S. businesses is falling and there are signs of weakness in commercial construction.



Sources: Conference Board, American Institute of Architects

Ken Goldstein of the Conference Board. "A few months ago, all those people were talking about a second-half recovery. If there's a second-half recovery, it's the second half of '09."

A sharp pullback in business spending was a major cause of the last U.S. recession in 2001. Another steep decline could prolong the current slowdown or even tip the economy into recession, although some economists note that the slump in business spending has been mild so far compared with 2001.

In the late '90s, amid the dot-com boom and efforts to avoid the Y2K software bug, businesses spent heavily on high-tech equipment and services. That meant there

was plenty of excess inventory around when the recession hit.

Executives, hung over from the boom, were much more cautious about investing in equipment and buildings and hiring workers when the economy rebounded.

"You had record-high profits, but hiring remained very lean throughout this expansion," said Ellen Beeson Zentner, senior U.S. economist for the Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi UFJ in New York. That conservative approach could mean capital spending is headed for a soft landing rather than a crash.

"An economic slowdown is always going to choke off business investment, but this time we could get several

quarters of very low spending growth rather than outright declines, Zentner said.

That could change for the worse if the ills infecting the economy persist.

There are signs that is already happening. For example, commercial construction, which accounts for about one-third of business spending, defied gravity even as the housing market tanked and credit dried up. But an index of architectural billing activity — a key indicator of future building — has been falling for several quarters.

Add the slowdown in new construction by Starbucks and other dining chains, and the implication is that spending on new commercial building "is about to hit a wall," said analyst Patrick Newport of consulting company Global Insight.

Restaurant companies are particularly sensitive to consumer sentiment, which has approached its lowest levels in three decades as expensive gas and rising unemployment bite into discretionary spending. Analyst Brian Moore of Wedbush Morgan Securities in Los Angeles said that July could be the worst month for U.S. restaurant sales in almost 15 years.

With consumers opting to stay home or downshift to fast-food options, Moore estimates that three-quarters of the nation's casual dining chains — a segment that includes Chili's, PF Chang's

and Cheesecake Factory — have reduced their expansion plans. Jamba Juice, the San Francisco Bay Area-based purveyor of fruit smoothies, also has scaled back its growth blueprint.

Some dining companies have fared even worse. Benign's and Steak & Ale, two of the longest-lived casual dining chains, shuttered hundreds of restaurants last month after filing for Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

This year's rise in fuel prices, meanwhile, has tormented businesses just as it has consumers.

Some of the big aircraft orders booked in recent years by Boeing and its European rival, Airbus, could be delayed or canceled if conditions continue to worsen in the airline industry, said Ken Kremer, another Global Insight analyst.

Last month, JetBlue said it was suspending its near-term growth plans and pulling out of some airports.

It also said it would delay

"Almost universally, business spending is being scaled down to the absolute bare minimum."

— Ken Goldstein, economist of the Conference Board

for five years the delivery of 10 jets it ordered from Brazil's Embraer.

"Given the current environment, it simply does not make economic sense for us to grow our capacity in 2009," JetBlue Chief Executive David Berger told analysts. "We're prepared to reduce our growth even further."

Part of the airline industry's woes are tied to cutbacks in business travel. Paula Hirstein, travel manager for the Denver-based Quiznos restaurant chain, said she warned her hotel and rental car providers. "If you want to continue to do business with us in 2009, your rates had better be flat or we'll find another vendor."

There have been bright spots. Companies that have seen rising export sales because of the weaker dollar are pouring money into expansion. Caterpillar, for instance, is spending \$1 billion over the next three years to expand plants in the U.S. and build factories in China and India to meet strong overseas demand for its heavy machinery.

Utilities and energy companies also continue to spend heavily. With oil prices still high, state officials expect a record 4,000 wells to be drilled in California this year — a boon for companies that provide oil field services and supplies.

Economists predict that spending on capital equipment will tick up in the fourth quarter as businesses rush to take advantage of a tax break that was included in the stimulus package Congress passed this year, which expires at year-end.

But for the most part, that just pulls forward purchases that would have been made next year anyway.

"I think this is going to get uglier before it gets better," said Kremer of Global Insight.

Changes are happening. Are you keeping up?



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Virginia Lee Strobe Spafford

KIMBERLY — Virginia Lee Strobe Spafford, 76, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008, at her home. She was born July 9, 1932, to Jesse M. and Thelma H. Strobe. She was a resident of Idaho. She married Dr. James H. Spafford on Dec. 3, 1959. Virginia has lived in Borenic, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Chicago, Ill., Evanston, Ill., Twin Falls and Kimberly. Virginia was a great life member, a member of the PEO and was an ardent volunteer. She loved horses, riding, mountains (especially the Snake Hills), skiing, golf, traveling, gardening and the...

she was. She is survived by her two sons, Steve (Sue) Spafford of Meridian, and John (Becky) Spafford of Twin Falls; daughter-in-law, Sue Spafford of Coeur d'Alene; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James; parents; son, Rob Roy; and two siblings. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to be made to the Alzheimer's Association. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Park's Magnolia Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Lester Lee Weyers

BURLEY — Lester Lee Weyers, 64, of Burley, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2008, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born March 19, 1944, in Tucuman, Neb., to Herbert Otto Weyers and Lucille Francis Panko. He served in the Navy from 1961 to 1967. He was a construction worker and long-haul truck driver. He enjoyed fishing, yard work, playing cards, his children and grandchildren. Lester is survived by his...

wife, Shelly Ann Weyers; his children, Mandy Dunn of Oregon, Jason (Mandi) Williams of Idaho, Tanya Meyers (Anthony Munoz) of Idaho, Michael Weyers of Idaho and Tammi (Jeff) Olsen of North Dakota; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brothers, Dean and Pat Weyers of Paramount, Calif., and sister, Sue (Bob) Banks of Coeur d'Alene. He was preceded in death by Lucille Panko, Herbert Weyers, Phyllis Anderson and Stephen Olsen. Private family services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Payne Mortuary.

SERVICES

William Frank Barta of Buhl, Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. today before the rosary (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Dan Moon of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; potluck gathering immediately after the service at the Basque Center in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel). Kimberly Lynn Turner Shaw of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at...

the Pleasant Grove LDS 9th Ward Chapel, 455 E. 200 S., in Pleasant Grove, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church (Larkin Sunset Gardens Mortuary in Sandy, Utah). Timothy Ray Sites of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Ruth Chaplin Shokal of Hagerman, memorial celebration from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Hagerman Valley Community and Senior Center.

Harold D. Ward

RUPERT — Harold D. Ward, 78, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008. Harold was born near Broken Bow, Neb., on Oct. 6, 1929, and moved to Idaho as a child. He grew up in the Sunny Slope and Arena Valley areas near Homedale and Wilder. He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army in Korea from 1950-1952. After his military service, he returned to Wilder and married Edith Lees, his wife of 55 years. In 1954, Harold and Edith drew a farm north of Rupert, where they just sold and farmed since that time. Harold enjoyed working the land, his hobby of trap-shooting, and riding his Harley Davidson with his son...

with his daughter and grand-children, Hayley and Keagan, who had a very special spot in his heart. Harold was a man of many skills and was always willing to use those skills to help others who needed him. He would often drop a leak, repair a door or weld a piece of machinery for someone who asked. He is survived by his wife, Edith of Rupert; son, Earl (Hamm); daughter, Deann (Scott) Shillington of Hayden; and grandson, Shillington of Hayden; brothers, Glenn Ward of Wilder and Roger Ward of Hagerman; and sisters, Grace (Thomas) of Broun, Donna Marsh of Wilder and Mary Cantrell of Rupert. He was preceded in death by brothers, Ben and Dick. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Wendell American Legion Hall, with interment in the Wendell Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to Visions Hospice of Twin Falls.

Jerry Franklin Renfrow

MESQUITE NEV. — Jerry Franklin Renfrow, age 86, died Wednesday, July 30, 2008, in his home. He was born Sept. 29, 1921, in Gooding, to Jerry Franklin and Lela Wharton Renfrow. On March 4, 1947, he married Marjorie Mook in Wendell. Jerry moved to Mesquite in 2005 from Buhl. He spent 34 years with the Green Giant Co. and years as a snowbird in California. He is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of the University of Idaho. Jerry loved the outdoors and was a member of the Mesquite Methodist Church.

Marjorie include his wife, Marjorie Renfrow; one daughter and two sons, Pamela (Tom) Gillick of Mesquite, Nev., Douglas (Dawn) Renfrow of Norvay and Phillip (Breen) Renfrow of Shoreline, Wash.; one brother, Lonnie Renfrow of Yuba City, Calif.; six grandchildren, April, Autumn, Emory, Adam, Reed and Kyle; and two great-grandchildren, Charlotte and Felix. A memorial service was held Aug. 5. Arrangements were under the direction of the Virginia Valley Mortuary in Mesquite, Nev.

DEATH NOTICES

Justin W. Wolfe GRANDVIEW — Justin W. Wolfe, 15, of Grandview, died Friday, Aug. 15, 2008, at his home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Glenns Ferry High School in Glenns Ferry; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Rest Funeral Home. McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home. Betty L. Willhojt 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 15, 2008, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel. Cody R. Hanks BURLEY — Cody R. Hanks, 29, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 16, 2008. Arrangements will be announced by Bascomsen Funeral Home of Burley. Ernestine Roach 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 15, 2008, at Curry Retirement Estates. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Ann Stiles

IDAHO FALLS — Elizabeth Ann Stiles, 88, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Caldwell, died Friday, Aug. 15, 2008, at Idaho Falls Health and Rehabilitation Center in Idaho Falls. She was born March 18, 1920, at her parents' home in Filer; to Joseph and Mabel Swift Stoussie. She grew up and attended schools in Filer. On June 24, 1939, she married Harold Hunt Stiles in Idaho Falls. They lived in Twin Falls, Kennewick, Wash., Idaho Falls, Payette, Boise and Caldwell. She enjoyed gardening, playing cards, playing Scrabble and taking great...

care of her family. Our mother was the perfect embodiment of the word 'Morn'; she sacrificed a great deal for us; worked hard; her entire life and loved each of us very much. Elizabeth is survived by her son, Harold Lee Stiles (Valentina) of Caldwell; two daughters, Linda Lee Moore (Tom) of Idaho Falls and Deanna Ruth Jarvis of Caldwell; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Stiles, and her brothers, Robert, Walter, Thomas and Frayne. Private family services will be held at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of Coltrin Mortuary of Idaho Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.coltrinmortuary.com.

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Nazi camp liberator James Hoyt dies at 83

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — James Hoyt, one of four U.S. soldiers who discovered the Buchenwald concentration camp as World War II neared its end, has died. Hoyt's wife, Doris, said he died Monday in his sleep at home in rural Oxford. He was 83. The cause of death was not immediately determined. Hoyt served in the Army's 6th Armored Division during World War II, earning a Bronze Star. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge, the bloodiest battle fought by American troops in World War II. Buchenwald, one of the largest concentration camps established by Nazi Germany, was liberated in April 1945. It is estimated that 56,000 prisoners lost their lives at Buchenwald between 1937 and 1945. "There were thousands of bodies piled high," Hoyt said.

in a 2005 interview. "I saw horrors that had been taken from live people in medical experiments.... Seeing these things, it changes you." He said he had "horrific dreams" and received therapy at a Veterans Affairs hospital. He was interviewed as part of The Oxford Project in which citizens of Oxford wrote and photographed and interviewed about their lives. Hoyt had returned to Oxford after the war and later worked more than 30 years with the U.S. Postal Service there. He retired in 1992. Doris Hoyt said her husband of 59 years rarely spoke about his service in World War II. "I didn't find out about a lot of it until after he passed," she said. "He kept it all to himself." Besides his wife, Hoyt is survived by six children, 11 grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Esquire editor L. Rust Hills, 83, dies

Denise McLellan Los Angeles Times L. Rust Hills, the former longtime fiction editor at the Los Angeles Times, died Tuesday at his home in Los Angeles. Hills, a resident of West Beverly Hills, died of cardiac arrest Tuesday after collapsing during a visit to Belfast, Maine, said his wife of 34 years, author Joy Williams. "Over the course of five decades, he was one of, if not the, greatest fiction editors in magazines," Will Blythe, a former literary editor at Esquire who worked with Hills for 10 years beginning in the late 1960s, told the Los Angeles Times on Friday. Hills began working at Esquire as fiction editor in 1957. He left in 1964 to become fiction editor at the Saturday Evening Post and returned to Esquire for an 11-month stint beginning in 1969. Returning to Esquire again in 1977, he remained at the magazine until 1999. Writer Gay Talese, who knew Hills at Esquire in the '60s, described him as "a...

man who cared greatly about stature and status in the world of fiction." "He wasn't interested in commercial fiction," Hills told the Times. "He was interested in the standards of serious literature, and he tried to, in a commercial magazine, impose upon its pages some of the lofty notions he had about the written word." During Hills' years as fiction editor at Esquire, the magazine published the work of literary heavyweights including Philip Roth, Norman Mailer, William Styron, Raymond Carver, Don DeLillo and E. Annie Proulx. "He basically was, from the beginning a champion of literary fiction," said Blythe. "When Arnold Gingrich started Esquire back in the '30s, the magazine published some very good writers such as Hemingway and Fitzgerald, but by the time Rust arrived (in 1957), it was publishing fiction that was nowhere near as good, at least at a consistent basis, as what Rust was about to bring to the magazine," Blythe said.

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Stay-at-home moms staying home even more

By Jocelyn Novack
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — "I'm having 'em, so I wanna raise 'em." That's the philosophy that led Jenna Kagan to stop working when her daughter was born nine years ago. Two sons soon followed, and their mother remains firm in her belief that staying home with them is best.

But these days, the term "stay-at-home-mom" has taken on a new meaning. Economic stresses, particularly sky-high gas prices, have kept many of these mothers and their families closer to home base than they'd like, a development some find isolating and deeply frustrating.

"It used to be the term 'stay-at-home mother' was an oxymoron, because you had to get out of the house for your sanity," says Jen Singer, creator of MommaSaid.net, a resource for stay-at-home mothers like herself.

"To the mall, the playground, playdates, to Target,

just to go somewhere." Now, with gas topping \$4 a gallon, everyone's thinking twice, she says. "If you're a stay-at-home mother, you'd better have a darned good reason to go somewhere. You know, where can I stop by on my way home from another errand?"

So, like many, Kagan, who lives in Maple Valley, Wash., has streamlined all her weekly errands into one mirathon day. That includes occupational and speech therapy for one of her sons, doctor's appointments, and of course shopping.

Her children stay at home more, too — they're home-schooled, and short trips they used to take as part of that experience have been curtailed as well. "We just don't have as much money as we used to," Kagan explains. Weekends? The family now goes to parks more than museums, and instead of going to the movies, they rent.

Even cooking, an activity Kagan loves, has been affect-



Jenna Kagan checks on a pork chop dinner in her slow cooker at her home in Maple Valley, Wash., near Seattle, July 31. Kagan, a stay-at-home mom who home-schools her three children, says that the current uneasy economy has forced her family to spend more time at home.

"I was famous for running here and there to get ingredients," she says. "I was missing something I'd run out and get it. I don't do that anymore. I sit down and plan meals two weeks ahead, then buy everything at once."

Kagan and her husband, Dan, try to make a game of their tightening budget, see-

ing just how much they can save, "so that it's not too depressing," she says. One bright spot: Dan's in a profession that's doing well these days. It's a credit and collections analyst. "Collectors are really busy right now," his wife notes ruefully.

As for Kagan, who was once a preschool teacher, returning

to the work force doesn't seem to her a practical option. She knows day care would pretty much wipe out a preschool teacher's salary. And besides: "I've always wanted to be a stay-at-home mom," she says. "I'd rather do the job myself."

Some stay-at-home mothers, though — there are 5.6 million with kids under 15, according to 2007 census figures — would be eager to return to work, if they thought the right job was out there. But many don't. Recent labor statistics indicate women in the labor force have been adversely affected by the poor economy, and that the growth in their work force participation, steady for several decades, has slowed in recent years.

That, in turn, has raised the emotionally charged question of whether women have really been "opting out" to care for their children, as some economists thought, or whether it's more that they've been affected by the hard times.

It can be hard to know

which, says Suzanne Bianchi, a sociologist specializing in gender issues at the University of Maryland. "It's easier to decide to opt out," she says. "If your suspicion is that the prospects aren't good anyway."

Singer, of MommaSaid.net, is annoyed by the assumption she feels some economists make that stay-at-home mothers want to work outside the home, but can't. "I know tons and tons of mothers who choose to stay home whatever the economic difficulties," she says, counting herself among them. "We are NOT staying home with our children by default."

Adding to the day-to-day stress, says Singer, is the fear that their husbands, the sole breadwinners, might lose their jobs. "Stay-at-home moms are very good at being frugal," she says. "Often they're the ones in charge of household finances. But when you're worried that the one paycheck won't come, it's that much more frightening."

Bear attacks in Anchorage have people on edge

By Mary Pemberton
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Even in a city whose logo is "Big Wild Life," the summer of 2008 is testing residents' tolerance for large carnivores.

The problem is bears, black bears and bigger grizzlies. So far this summer, three people have been mauled in the city. Some people say humans are to blame for the confrontations and insist that no bears should be killed because of the attacks.

On the other side is a growing chorus of people — like Devon Ites, who was witness to a hunting done about the big bru-



Alaska Fish and Game biologists Sean Farley, left, and Rick Sinnott look at bear tracks alongside boot and bicycle tracks Wednesday on a trail in Bear Creek in Anchorage, Alaska, where a jogger and a bicyclist were attacked by a sow with two cubs this summer.

hunting of bears in Chugach. That state park was off limits to hunting grizzlies for 30 years. Last year, three permits were issued but hunters were unsuccessful.

Killing all the bears is not a consideration, Sinnott said. "It is a state park. People that use the state park, they want to see bears there," he said.

People using the city parks need to practice some common sense, said Dave Parker, a 25-year-old resident of Wasilla, outside the municipality.

"The bears were here before we were," Parker said. "You don't go swimming in shark-infested waters and don't expect to be bit."

Alaska Fish and Game has received 500 to 600 bear complaint calls in Anchorage this

summer, usually from people reporting a bear on their deck, in a neighbor's garbage or running through yards.

A week ago, runner Clivia Feliz was attacked by a sow

with two cubs in Anchorage's Far North Bicentennial Park. She had stopped to consider the orange sign with a black silhouette that warns people away from Rover's Run trail, which follows a salmon-rich stream. But then she saw a bicyclist head down the trail, so she did, too.

"The sow found her and beat her up pretty good," Sinnott said.

Feliz was bitten on her head and neck and suffered a collapsed lung.

Six weeks earlier, 15-year-old Petra Davis was attacked by a grizzly on the same trail at about 1:30 a.m. while competing in a 24-hour bike race. She was hospitalized and treated for a crushed trachea and partially severed carotid artery.

Sinnott said he was surprised anyone thought it was a good idea to hold an all-night bike race in a park known to have bears and along a creek filled with salmon.

"I was kind of dumbfounded," he said.

There have been at least four other close encounters within a half-mile in the park involving a sow with cubs, Sinnott said.

The city closed Rover's Run trail on Tuesday. Sinnott said the sow will be killed if she can be found, not an easy task in the 4,000-acre park.

Motion-sensitive cameras have been installed on the trail. If the sow is caught, the cubs are likely headed to a zoo.

"Most of the people who are

attacked in town don't want the bear killed. They recognize she is a mauling defender of her cubs," Sinnott said. "We just can't let her live there because she will attack again."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot with near-record temperatures. Highs around 90.
Tonight: Clear and mild. Lows around 60
Tomorrow: Another hot day with temperatures in the upper 80s. Highs 94 to 98

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Today: Sunny and hot. Highs around 90.
Tonight: Clear and mild. Lows 59 to 65.
Tomorrow: Another hot day. Highs near 90

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Weather statistics including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly sunny and very warm today and Monday. Includes a map of Idaho and city forecasts for Boise, Pocatello, and others.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their respective weather forecasts.

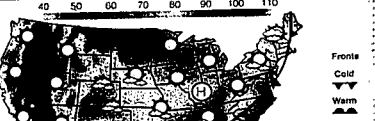
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, and others with their respective weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Moscow, and others with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: '...and words can be short, but their consequences are endless.' Includes a small photo of Regg Middlekauff.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver with their respective weather forecasts.

STORM TARGETS CUBA

Storm Storm Fay is dumping heavy rain on Haiti as it makes its way to Cuba. Includes a map showing the storm's path.

Forecasters warn Florida to prepare for hurricane

Storm kills four in Dominican Republic, Haiti

on Saturday, seemingly unfazed by the approaching storm. 'Todd Hitchens, 36, of Big Pine Key, about 30 miles east of Key West, said he planned to stock up on water and propane for his grill but wasn't too worried.'

'We're not really worried,' Celestina said as he ordered a drink. 'Whatever happens, happens. If we get evacuated, that will definitely put a damper on our plans, but until we have to, we're not moving.'

By Brian Skoloff Associated Press writer. KEYS WEST, Fla. — Residents and tourists in the Florida Keys prepared Saturday for Tropical Storm Fay, which forecasters said could strengthen to a hurricane and begin battering the island chain as soon as Monday.

'This will be good practice,' mused Hitchens, who said he's lived here during much more powerful storms. 'But you've got to be prepared, he ready.' Jeff Emmert, operations manager at Fairfield Inn and Suites in Key West, said Saturday afternoon the hotel had no cancellations or early check-outs.

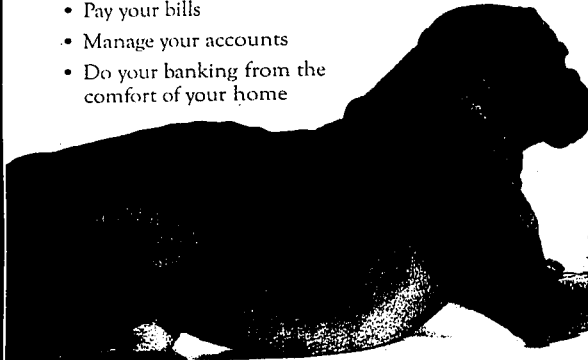
'Business as usual,' Emmert said. 'Right now, we're just keeping the guests informed.' Chris Celestina, 24, was sitting at the hotel's poolside bar while on vacation with four friends from Pennsylvania.

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INSIDE: Nation, C2-3 | Idaho/West, C4-5 | World, C6-8

Pelosi: Democrats receptive to considering more drilling

By Dina Cappiello
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats' stance against offshore drilling has shifted more, with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi signaling on Saturday her willingness to consider opening up more coastal areas to oil and gas exploration.

In her party's weekly radio address, Pelosi said opening portions of the Outer Continental Shelf for drilling would be a part of energy legislation that House Democrats intend to put forward in the coming

weeks to address oil dependence and high gasoline prices.

Lawmakers will be able to "consider opening portions of the Outer Continental Shelf for drilling, with appropriate safeguards, and without taxpayer subsidies to Big Oil," said Pelosi, D-Calif.

Just weeks ago Pelosi seemed resolved to block any votes to allow offshore drilling, in part because Californians have opposed drilling off their coasts since an oil spill off Santa Barbara in 1969. New oil drilling is only allowed now in federal waters in the western Gulf of

Mexico and off Alaska.

Pelosi's remarks were the latest to hint that the energy debate in Congress is still evolving, and that Democrats are budging on the issue.

Congress left for the August recess deadlocked over how to address \$4-a-gallon gasoline. Democratic proposals to tap the nation's petroleum reserve, curb oil speculation and



Pelosi

force oil companies to drill on already leased federal lands were blocked by Republicans trying to force votes on offshore drilling.

"At any vote on drilling is likely to face the Republicans' hand, since it will likely be packaged with unpopular proposals to tap the petroleum reserve and recoup unpaid royalties from the late 1980s to pay for renewable energy projects."

"This comprehensive Democratic approach will ensure energy independence which is essential to our national security, will create millions of good paying jobs here at

home in a new green economy, and will take major steps forward in addressing the global climate crisis," said Pelosi, who criticized Republicans' "drill only" plan.

Republican leaders called Pelosi's proposal a ruse. "She is deliberately misrepresenting the facts about our plan in order to shift attention away from the Democrats' shameful record," said House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio. "Her new effort appears to be just another flawed plan that will do little to lower gas prices."



Firefighters from the Memphis Fire Department cool off after fighting a second-story house fire that killed 7 people in the Orange Mound community of Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

Neighbors driven back from fatal Memphis blaze

By Woody Baird
Associated Press writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Held back by flames and smoke, neighbors could do little to help as fire swept through a Memphis home Saturday, killing five young children and two adults.

"It was a horrible thing. You could hear them screaming, but there was nothing you could do," said Lorenzo Williams, who was seeing his wife off to work about 5:30 a.m. when they spotted the neighbor's house on fire.

Three youths, including two teenagers, managed to escape the flames that ravaged the two-story brick and wood-framed residence, leaving the bottom floor piled with large burned chunks of roof and ceiling.

The survivors were hospitalized in non-critical condition with burns on their faces and hands, said Fire Department Lt. Keith Staples.

Next-door neighbor Lamar Boyce said he woke up to the victims' cries and saw two of the survivors jump from a second-story window of the burning residence.

Boyce said the house was engulfed in flames and win-

dows were popping out from the heat when he and girlfriend Nikko Moore rushed from their residence to try to help.

"She tried to put the water hose on it to do what we could do, but by that time it was too late," Boyce said. "It was too much fire. The water hose wouldn't do anything."

The blaze burned so hot, Moore said, she had to back away and worried that her own residence might be in danger of catching fire. "It was burning like paper," she said. "It burned so quick and there was so much fire."

Most of the victims, Staples said, were found in the same part of the house, on the first floor at the rear of the residence. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Authorities withheld the names and ages of the dead pending a medical examiner's review. Relatives, including the twin sister of the woman who died, gathered on a sidewalk near the charred remains of the house, hugging and sobbing.

They identified the primary adult in the residence as Melissa Peola, 39, who died, she and four of her children, including an 18-year-old son, died in the fire.

Candidates face off on religion at California forum

By Charles Babington
and Beth Foley
Associated Press writers

LAKE FOREST, Calif. — Presidential contenders Barack Obama and John McCain differed on abortion Saturday, with McCain saying a baby's human rights begin "at conception," while Obama restated his support for legalized abortion.

"Appearing on the same stage for the first time in months, although they overlapped only briefly, the two men shared their views on a range of moral, foreign and domestic issues."

Obama said he would limit abortions in the late stages of pregnancy if there are exceptions for the mother's health. He said he knows that people who consider themselves pro-life will find his stance "inadequate."

He said the government should do more to prevent unwanted pregnancies and to help women who give birth, such as provide needed resources to the poor, as well as better adoption services.

McCain expressed his anti-abortion stand simply and quickly, saying human rights begin the instant that a human egg is fertilized. McCain, who adopted a daughter from Bangladesh, also called for making adoption easier.

Their comments came at a two-hour forum on faith hosted by the minister of Rick Warren at his megachurch in Orange County, Calif. Obama joined Warren for the first hour, and Obama for the second. The two men briefly shook hands and hugged each other during the switch.

Warren asked both men the same questions. McCain



Rick Warren, center, watches as Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, shakes hands with Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., during the Compassion Forum at the Saddleback Church, Saturday in Lake Forest, Calif.

said he did not see or hear Obama's session, which might have given him an advantage.

Obama said America's greatest moral failure is its insufficient help to the disadvantaged. He noted that the Bible quotes Jesus as saying "whatever you do for the least of my brothers, you do for me." He said the maxim should apply to victims of poverty, sexism and racism.

McCain said the nation's greatest moral shortcoming is its failure to "devote ourselves to causes greater than our self-interests."

After the September 2001 terrorist attacks, McCain said, there should have been a national push for joining the Peace Corps and other volunteer organizations. His comment seemed an indirect criticism of President Bush, who had urged tax cuts and more shopping to stimulate the economy at the time.

He also said he would pursue Osama bin Laden "to the gates of Hell," another goal that might be seen as a swipe at Bush's administration.

Both men said marriage is a union between a man and a woman. Obama added that he supports civil unions for gay partners, giving them rights such as hospital visits with one another.

In several cases, Obama gave a Christian interpretation to his generally liberal political views. He showed some familiarity with the Scripture, and said Jesus died for his sins.

McCain tended to give shorter, less complex answers. On domestic matters, he restated his call to "drill now" in U.S. hands and waters for oil and natural gas.

When Warren asked Obama to define the word "rich," the Illinois senator teased him about the mammoth sales of his book, "The Purpose-Driven Life." He noted his plan to add a Social Security payroll tax to incomes above \$250,000 a year.

McCain said, "some of the richest people I've ever known in my life are the most unhappy."

He defined by having a home and a prosperous and safe world. Without mentioning Obama, he said some want to increase taxes.

"I don't want to take any money from the rich. I want everybody to get rich," McCain said. "I don't want to raise anybody's taxes. I really don't."

When pushed on an exact number, he turned to his humor. "If you're just talking about income, how about five million?" he joked, before pivoting to clarify: "I'm sure that comment will be distorted."

Asked to name three wise people they would listen to, Obama named his wife, Michelle; his maternal grandmother, who lives in Hawaii; and, not limiting himself to only a third, named several Democratic and Republican lawmakers.

McCain named Gen. David Petraeus, head of U.S. troops in Iraq; U.S. Rep. and veteran civil rights leader John Lewis, D-Ga.; and former eBay CEO Meg Whitman, a top adviser to his campaign.

U.S. truth emerges, a half century too late for 'seductress spy'

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — She was "The Korean Seductress Who Battered America," a Seoul socialite said to have charmed secret information out of one lover, an American colonel, and passed it to another, a top communist in North Korea.

In late June 1950, as North Korean invaders closed in on this panicked city, Kim Soo-in was executed by the South Korean military, shot as a "very malicious international spy." Her deeds, thereafter, only grew in infamy.

Reagan, depicted here as Asia's Mata Hari. Coronet magazine, under the "seductress" headline, reviled her as the Oriental queen of a vast Soviet "Operation Sea." Kim Soo-in and her love triangle are gone, buried in separate corners of a turbulent past. But in yellowing U.S. military files stamped "SECRET," hibernating through a long winter of Cold War, the truth survived. Now it has emerged, a half-century too late to save her.

The record of a confidential 1950 U.S. inquiry and other declassified files, obtained by The Associated Press at the U.S. National Archives, tell a different Kim Soo-in story.

Col. John E. Baird had no access to the supposed sensitive information. Kim had no secrets to pass on. And her



This photo released by her son, Wonil Kim, shows Kim Soo-in as a 1939 portrait (inscribed to a girlfriend).

Korean lover, Lee Gang-kook, later executed by North Korea.



This photo released by Wonil Kim shows Kim Soo-in and her lover, U.S. Army Col. John E. Baird, at far right, with friends in Seoul, South Korea, in the late 1940's. Kim was later accused of having charmed secret information out of Baird and passed it to another lover, a top communist in North Korea.

Windmills split town and families

Across the country, more small towns grapple with big money, big wind.

By Helen O'Neill
AP Special Correspondent

LOWVILLE, N.Y. — John Yancey leans against his truck in a field outside his home, his face contorted in anger and pain.

"Listen," he says, shouting a shrill, whoosh, whoosh of wind turbines echoes through the air, sleek and white, their long propeller blades rotate in formation, like some otherworldly dance of spindly-antenned aliens swaying across the land.

Yancey knows the towers are pumping clean electricity into the grid, knows they have been largely embraced by his community.

But Yancey hates them. He hates the sight and he hates the sound. He can't stand the gigantic flickering shadows the blades cast at certain points in the day.

But what this brawny 48-year-old farmer's son hates most about the windmills is that his father signed a deal with the wind company to allow seven turbines on Yancey land.

Yancey lives with his wife and children on Yancey Road, on the edge of the Tug Hill plateau, half a mile from the old white farmhouse in which he and his seven siblings were raised.

Horses graze in a lower field. Amish buggies clatter down a nearby road. From the back porch are sweeping views of the distant Adirondacks.

But the view changed dramatically in 2006. Now Yancey Road is surrounded by windmills.

Yancey and some of his brothers begged Ed Yancey to leave the family land untouched. But the elder Yancey painted to the money — a minimum of \$6,600 a year for every turbine. This is your legacy, he told them.

John Yancey doesn't care. "I just want to be able to get a good night's sleep and to live in my home without these monstrosities hovering over me," he says.

For a long time he didn't speak to his father. He thought about leaving Yancey Road for good.

The Tug Hill plateau sits high above this village of about 4,000, a remote wilderness where steady winds whip down from Lake Ontario and winter snowfalls are the heaviest in the state.

For decades dairy farmers have wrestled a living from the Tug — accepting lives of wind-swept hardship with little prospect of much change.

Then, a few years ago, change rained onto Tug Hill. Overnight it seemed, caravans of trucks trundled onto the plateau and for a couple of years the village was ablaze with activity.

Today, 145 turbines soar above Tug Hill, 400 feet high, their 130-foot long blades



John Yancey stands on his property with a wind turbine from the Maple Ridge Wind Farm in the background Aug. 7 in Harrisburg, N.Y. The \$400 million Maple Ridge wind project, the largest in New York state, brought money and jobs and a wondrous sense of prosperity to a place that had long given up on any.

spinning at 14 revolutions per minute.

The \$400 million Maple Ridge wind project, the largest in New York state, brought money and jobs and a wondrous sense of prosperity to a place that had long given up on any.

"It is worth destroying families, pitting neighbor against neighbor, father against son?" asks John Yancey, whose family has farmed Tug Hill for generations. "Is it worth destroying a whole way of life?"

Similar questions are being asked across the country as more small towns grapple with big money and big wind. For many, the changes are worth it. With rising oil and gas prices and growing concerns about global warming, wind is becoming an attractive alternative.

"The Maple Ridge project produces enough electricity to power about 100,000 homes. Other wind projects are going up all over the state. T. Boone Pickens is talking about building a \$10 billion wind project in the Texas panhandle. Everyone, it seems, is talking about wind.

Yancey understands its seduction. An electrician, he knows as much about the turbines as anyone. He helped build and install the ones on Tug Hill.

Turbines have their place, Yancey says, just where people live. And he accuses the wind company of preying on vulnerable old-timers like his father.

In the front room of the little house where he moved after retiring from farming, Ed Yancey, 92, says he doesn't feel preyed upon. He feels lucky.

"It's better than a nuclear plant," Ed Yancey says. "And it brings in good money."

Ben Byer, a 75-year-old retired dairy farmer, feels the same way. "It sure beats milking cows," he says of the seven turbines on his land.

But Byer, who is John Yancey's uncle, understands that the lingering resentments the windmills fuel between those who profit and those who don't. The wind company

signed lease agreements with just 74 landowners and "good neighbor" agreements with several dozen more, offering \$500 to \$1,000 for the inconvenience of living close to the turbines.

Byer's 47-year-old son, Rick, lives higher up on the plateau in a small white house with a two-seat glider parked in a shed. The glider is Rick Byer's passion. He flies on weekends when he's not working at the pallet-making company.

In order to launch, the glider has to be towed by truck down a long rolling meadow across the road. When the wind company began negotiating with his father to put turbines on his "runway," Rick Byer delivered a furious ultimatum.

"I told him if he allowed turbines in that field he would lose a son."

The son's rage won out, but Rick Byer still settles at the forest of turbines that sprouted across from his home. Now he speaks out in other area towns where windmills are proposed.

Like most of their neighbors, the Yanceys and Byers had a hard time believing the wind salesman when he first rolled into town in 1999. "No one thought it would happen," John Yancey says.

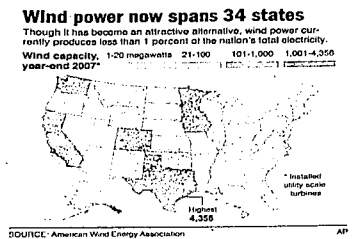
At first local officials were skeptical, too. But they listened, and learned, and they started hammering out agreements with the wind company, Atlantic Renewable Corp., and its partner, Zilka Renewable Energy. (The companies have changed names and ownership several times, and the Maple Ridge Wind project is now jointly owned by PPM Energy of Portland, Ore., which is part of the Spanish company Iberdrola SA, and Houston-based Horizon Wind Energy LLC, which is owned by the Portuguese conglomerate Energias de Portugal.)

Eventually officials from Lowellville, Martinsburg and Harrisburg, along with Lewis County legislators, negotiated a 15-year payment-in-lieu-of-taxes agreement that gave the three jurisdictions \$8.1 million in the first year.

Martinsburg, with a population of 1,249, got the biggest

municipal cut because it hosts the largest number of windmills — a total of 102. Martinsburg supervisor Terry Thiesse, who has a windmill on his land, says the municipal budget went from just under \$400,000 to more than \$1.2 million with the first wind payment in 2006.

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Myth

Continued from page C1

Korea, may actually have been an American agent.

The espionage case, from what can be pieced together today, looks like little more than a frame-up. Her colonel could have defended her, but instead Baird was rushed out of Korea to "avoid further embarrassment," the record shows. She was left to her fate — almost certainly, the Americans concluded, to be tortured by South Korean police into confessing to things she hadn't done.

Historians now believe the Seoul regime secretly executed at least 100,000 leftists and supposed sympathizers in 1950. This one death, for one American, remains a living, deeply personal story.

Wonil Kim — son of Kim Soo-im and Col. Baird — is on a quest to bury the myths about his mother, a woman, he says, "with a passion for life, a strong woman caught up in the torrent of historical turmoil, and drowned."

"The son, a theology professor at California's LaSierra University, was the first to discover the declassified U.S. documents. Now he has also found an ally, Seoul movie director Cho Myung-hwa, who plans a feature film on Kim Soo-im.

"He betrayed her," Cho said of Baird. "He could have testified. But he just flew back stateside to his American family."

The soft-spoken theologian, 59, and the veteran moviemaker, 63, both say that to grasp the Kim Soo-im story one must understand the young, educated Koreans of the 1930s and 1940s largely favored recasting their feudal country in a leftist mold once rid of their Japanese colonial rulers. But the U.S. Army's Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, taking charge in southern Korea at World War II's end, vowed to "stamp out" the communists.

Kim Soo-im, born in 1911, was among the educated elite. An orphan, she was schooled by American missionaries, eventually graduating from Seoul's prestigious Ewha women's college.

In 1936, as a female office administrator, she was featured in a Seoul magazine article on the new generation of liberated young women. Smart and fashionable, with a circle of sophisticated, politicized friends, she later met an older married man, Lee Gang-kook, a German-educated intellectual active in Seoul's leftist movement.

She became his lover, and Lee rose to political prominence after Japan's defeat. But within a year of the U.S. takeover, he faced arrest as an alleged security risk and fled to communist-run northern Korea.

Kim Soo-im's fluent English, meanwhile, had made her valuable to the U.S. occupation. She was hired as an assistant by Baird, the Americans' 56-year-old, Irish-born military police chief. Baird secured a house

for her and took to spending nights there, according to Korean and American witnesses in the declassified record.

"She had a baby by Col. Baird," Kim's friend Nancy Kim would later tell U.S. interrogators. "We all knew he'd sleep in the house many times. The baby looks like the father."

When the U.S. occupation army withdrew in 1949, succeeded by an advisory corps, Baird shifted to assisting the national police, and his American wife joined him in Korea.

Finally, on March 1, 1950, Kim, no longer U.S.-employed, was arrested by South Korean police, joining thousands of others ensnared in President Syngman Rhee's roundups of leftists.

"It was witch-hunting," said historian Jung Byung-joon, who has studied the case. "The South Korean police and prosecutors hated her because she was the lover of Lee Gang-kook, and then of Col. Baird, and nobody could touch her. They waited for their chance."

On June 14, 1950, nine days after Baird sailed from Korea, Kim Soo-im faced a five-judge South Korean military court and a long list of alleged crimes, including obtaining vehicles from the colonel that she lent or sold to "communist" friends, and transporting Lee Gang-kook to the northern border in 1946 with a U.S. Army jeep.

The most serious charge accused her of collecting the classified 1949 U.S. withdrawal plans from Baird, and relaying them to the northern communists.

As her court-appointed lawyer noted, the government presented neither material evidence nor witnesses to back up the charges. But on the trial's third day, according to a summary in the declassified U.S. file, Kim Soo-im confessed and was sentenced to death.

Just weeks after her execution, however, and across the Pacific, U.S. military investigators reviewing Baird's role were hearing confidential testimony from Army officers indicating Kim's conviction was a contrivance of the Seoul authorities.

On point after point — alleged illicit use of jeeps, an Army truck, a radio and other items for "communist activities" — Baird denied such dealings with Kim, and the Army inspector general's office repeatedly found that "the evidence does not substantiate the allegation," according to the long-secret record.

On the espionage count, officers up to Gen. Hodge himself testified Baird had no access to classified details of the troop withdrawal. Besides, the withdrawal's outlines had been reported in Stars and Stripes, the military newspaper available to all.

The investigators concluded there was only a "remote possibility" Kim Soo-im used Baird as alleged — one that couldn't be fully disproved, since she was dead.

Col. William H.S. Wright,

head of the Korea advisory group, testified that her confession was probably forced through "bat and out torture" probably near-drowning, or waterboarding, as it's now known.

A Korean source backs this up. In a 2005 Seoul TV report on Kim Soo-im, longtime government propagandist Oh Jae-ho said he learned from a police official that the

defendant had to be carried into the courtroom to confess.

Wonil Kim believes his mother gave in because otherwise "they would send her right back to the torture chamber."

The year-old orphaned boy was adopted by a church administrator and his wife, a head nurse at the hospital where Kim gave birth. In

1970, the Korean family moved to the United States, where Wonil Kim eventually earned a Ph.D. in Old Testament studies.

He was told about his birth

mother as a teenager, and her old friends later informed him about his father, to whom he bears a strong resemblance. The painful legacy never left his mind.

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CORRECTION

The following information was correctly supplied to the Times-News, but was originally published incorrectly.



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With Louisiana ban, cockfighting sings its swan song in U.S.

By Carol Guzy
The Washington Post

HOLDEN, La. — Clarence "Woody" Bunch has been a cockfighter for more than 40 years and is the proprietor of the Little Rebel Game Club in this small town east of Baton Rouge. But these are the last days of legal cockfighting in Louisiana, and Bunch, an affable fellow with an easy laugh, feels "lost as a bird" as he contemplates his future. The former pipe fitter subsidizes his \$600 a month in Social Security with derby winnings, but like other pit owners, he sees the blood sport as being about something more.

"It's my heritage," he says. "I guess there are other people that want to be president of the United States or senators or whatever. Me, I want to be a cockfighter. ... I would rather do it out in the wide open where everyone knows it and sees it because I am not ashamed of cockfighting."

Cockfight aficionados argue that the new law, which went into effect Friday, will "drive cockfighting underground, like dogfighting rings. Sitting on an armchair in his mobile home with his dog TooToo nuzzling his chin, Bunch says cockfighting isn't in the same category as dogfighting. "Dogs are your friend. ... Not to say I don't like my chickens, but they are not my friend," he says.

Louisiana is the last state to outlaw cockfighting. In 33 states, it is a felony. Virginia recently toughened its law to make even attending organized fights a felony. The sport, still popular in countries including Mexico and the Philippines, remains legal in the U.S. territories of Puerto Rico, Guam and American Samoa.

Animal advocacy organizations applauded the closing of the final legal venue in the United States for a blood sport they view as cruel and barbaric.

"It has been a monumental struggle involving lots of people and very many protests, economics, twists and turns," says anti-business lobbyist James Biopelle. A past president of the state's humane society coalition, he organized protests at the Sunset Recreation Club, which he calls the "Super Bowl of cockfighting." The doctor is considered by animal welfare groups to be a hero of Hurricane Katrina for refusing to abandon the dozens of animals left in his care by residents during the evacuation of New Orleans. Biopelle thinks the national focus on the state after the storms gave the legislature more incentive to take action against an activity perceived as unacceptable by the rest of the country.

But there is a sentiment among cockfighters that being sanctioned for their pastime by those who dine on chicken from factory farms is hypocritical. They raise their roosters for two years, vaccinate and feed them and say the birds at least have a fighting chance of remaining alive.



Breeder Herman LaGrange, of Sossit, La., says he's decided to get out of cockfighting. His home is deep in Cajun country and just down the block from the Sunset Recreation Club, a large organized pit that closed after gambling on cockfights recently became illegal.

Enthusiasts insist they simply perpetuate the species, that it would be impossible to stop this jungle bred from fighting, to prevent carnage in the yard, the birds must be tethered apart.

Some of these engaged in cockfighting view themselves as a dying breed and will reluctantly let go rather than hide their activities. Others insist they will find a way to fight their fowl.

"We ain't barbaric and we ain't hurting nobody," insists Bunch's longtime friend Chris Stewart. He feels outsiders don't understand a culture that is centuries old and had been a hobby of presidents. The story is retold countless times about how " Honest Abe" Lincoln got his name as a cockfight referee.

"They got us down like we outlaws and, well, if we are, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson — all of our presidents — they had them, so they must not have been low-life trash or they wouldn't have been presidents of the United States," Bunch says.

"Changing your heritage, well, I don't see where they should think about nothing like that. Now it's something immoral or improper. I can understand it."

Carter Kitchin, of Tickfaw, La., declares: "Religion and cockfighting built this country." Faith, heritage and patriotism are often uttered in the same breath with cockfighting as Kitchin discusses Louisiana's ban.

"First cockfight I saw, all I could see was me. ... That was me fighting for what I believe in," says Kitchin, who was introduced to the sport in 1965 after serving in Vietnam. "The love for a game fowl is just deep in my heart, just as much as it is for my wife," he says.

This night's fight in Holden is a Three-Cock Gaff Derby. Friends gather at dusk, exchanging pleasantries and weighing their birds. There is a festive air, with families bringing their children, and there is free food, compliments of Chris Stewart's wife.

also named Chris, who proudly describes how her young grandson just bugged his first derby.

Weapons are usually strapped to the legs of each rooster. Some prefer razor-sharp knives, but with gaffs that resemble three-inch ice picks, the fights last longer, Bunch explains.

As roosters face off in the circle, hoots and hollers echo throughout the bleachers sprinkled with spectators. Gambling at cockfights has been illegal since the passage of a state Senate bill last year, but the winner of the derby collects a purse from entry fees.

The spectacle begins, and a flurry of feathers flashes as the birds engage in a furious, fatal dance. Men try to revive the faltering roosters by sucking from their beaks the blood pooled in their lungs.

Some wounded birds continue to drag themselves around the pit until, finally with a mortal stab, the bird dies. The limp body is carried to the trash.

"I guess there are other people that want to be president of the United States or senators or whatever. Me, I want to be a cockfighter."
— Clarence "Woody" Bunch of Holden, La.

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Elvis fans ignore rain to attend graveside vigil

By Woody Baird
Associated Press writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mary Lou Martell put it off as long as she could. But she finally had to head to Memphis for an anniversary vigil at Elvis Presley's grave.

"It's my first Elvis Week. I'm a little ashamed to say that, but it is," Martell, 60, said, as she took part in a candlelight procession to Presley's grave at Graceland, his former Memphis residence. "We watched it on the computer last year and I finally said, 'I have to be part of that.'"

The procession, called the "Candlelight Vigil," drew several thousand Elvis fans who lined up in the street in front of Graceland for a single-file procession up a long, winding driveway to his grave in a small garden.

Fans weren't scared away by an intermittent drizzle during the vigil, which began at 9:30 p.m. EDT. "We're doing fine," Martell said, peeping out from the hood of a plastic parka. "It's just for Elvis we stay out doing this."

The vigil, which runs into the early morning, is the

highlight of a weeklong series of fan-club meetings, dances and Elvis-impersonator contests to commemorate the anniversary of his death. He died of heart disease and drug abuse at Graceland on Aug. 16, 1977. He was 42.

Martell of Dunkirk, N.Y., said she visits Graceland often but avoided Elvis Week in the past because of the crowds. She came early for her first graveside vigil, though, setting up a lawn chair at 9 a.m. at Graceland's front gates.

Many Elvis pilgrims return

each year, and the graveside vigil draws visitors from around the world. But it's largely ignored by Memphis residents.

Jennifer Hobson, 25, of Memphis and a group of hometown friends formed a "Blue Hawaii" club to try to change that and sent out

vigil invitations to their friends.

The group set up a small canvas canopy in the street in front of Graceland and decorated it with inflatable palm trees, blue lights and an Elvis bust sporting a blue lei. "This is part of our city," Hobson said, "but when we

come down here, we rarely see people we know. Y'all need to come out."

Hobson said the group had to leave some decorations at home because of the rain. "I have a velvet Elvis, but because of the rain we couldn't bring out all of our good stuff," Hobson said.

Thousands pay respects to comedy king Bernie Mac

By Daniel J. Yorich
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — As Cedric the Entertainer scanned the crowd of more than 6,000 gathered on Chicago's South Side to remember Bernie Mac on Saturday, he cracked that the comedy king was "still the hottest ticket in town."

Fans, friends and fellow celebrities descended on the House of Hope megachurch to bid their farewells to a man who never forgot his humble Chicago roots. Hundreds of mourners had never even met Mac — or had met him only long enough to shake his hand, get an autograph or thank him for representing his neighborhood.

Mayor Richard Daley recalled that Mac was in his office recently, asking how he could help fight violent crime in the city.

"He wanted to help get children away from a life of crime and violence," Daley said during the service. "That's why he's the king of comedy. He never lost his soul in Chicago."

Mac died Aug. 9 at age 50 of what his publicist said were complications from pneumonia. He had been at Chicago's Northwestern Memorial Hospital since the middle of July.

Samuel L. Jackson, who co-stars with Mac in the upcoming movie "Soul Men," spoke at the church, saying he knew Mac "was having some health issues, but he always said to me every morning that he was always good."

Isaac Hayes, who died Sunday, also stars in the movie, and Hayes' music was played during the service.



Rhonda McCullough, second right, wife of comedian Bernie Mac, is comforted at a memorial service celebrating the life of her late husband on Saturday, in Chicago.

Jackson observed that Mac didn't mind the loss of privacy that comes with fame.

"He never turned that kid down for an autograph," Jackson said. "He always had time to shake a hand. He was always that kid from Chicago, who wanted to make everybody happy and everybody laugh."

The service included the reading of condolence letters from children; from Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama, an Illinois senator; and from Mac's beloved White Sox baseball team. Mac's comedy routines were played on large video screens with off-color words beeped out.

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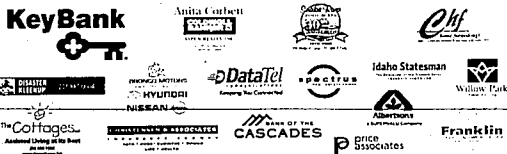


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Egyptian woman gives birth to septuplets

By Maggie Michael
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A 27-year-old Egyptian woman gave birth to septuplets early Saturday in the coastal city of Alexandria, family members and the hospital director said.

Ghazala Khamis was in good condition after having a blood transfusion during her Caesarean section due to bleeding, said Emad Darwish, director of the El-Shatbi Hospital where she gave birth.

The newborns, four boys and three girls, weigh between 3.2 pounds and 6.17 pounds and are in stable condition, Darwish said. They have been placed in incubators in four different hospitals that have special premature baby units, he said.

"This is a very rare pregnancy — something I have never witnessed over my past 33 years in this profession," Darwish told The Associated Press by phone from the hospital.

Darwish decided to carry out the Caesarean section at the behest of Khamis' eighth month of pregnancy due to the pressure on her kidneys. He said Khamis, who already has three daughters, took fertility drugs in an effort to have a son.

Khamis, the wife of a farmer in the northern Egyptian province of Behelra, was admitted to the hospital two months earlier, Darwish said.

"From the initial checkup, I

saw that none of the babies have any sort of deformities or incomplete organs," Darwish said.

The woman's brother, Khamis Khamis, said even though his sister was trying to conceive more children so she could have a son, the family was astonished when they found out she would give birth to multiple babies.

"We thought about an abortion, but then we felt it's religiously forbidden. So we said 'Let God's will prevail,'" he told the AP by phone.

The family plans to name the seven children today, and so far, they have received assistance from Egypt's health minister who announced the babies will get free milk and diapers for two years, Khamis Khamis said.

"We thought about an abortion, but then we felt it's religiously forbidden. So we said 'Let God's will prevail.'"

— Khamis Khamis, whose sister Ghazala gave birth to septuplets

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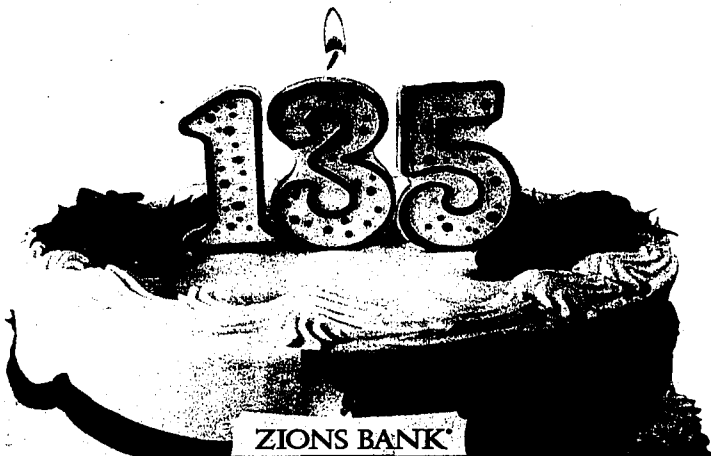


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Musharraf given deadline to quit or be impeached

By Nahl Toosi
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A top ruling party official on Saturday gave Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf a two-day deadline to quit or face impeachment proceedings.

Musharraf's allies insisted he was not stepping down and was prepared to fight impeachment charges. Pressure on the president mounted further after the ruling party drew up a draft of charges to support a potential impeachment.

"Musharraf is running out of time," Foreign Minister Shah Mahmood Qureshi told reporters. "If he fails to decide to quit within the next two days, the impeachment process will take its course."

Qureshi is a member of the Pakistan People's Party, the dominant party in the ruling coalition which announced its intentions last week to impeach Musharraf.

The building momentum to throw the president out of office has injected even more uncertainty into an already volatile situation in Pakistan, a country whose stability the U.S. considers critical to success in the war on terror.

Musharraf dominated Pakistan for years after seizing power in a 1999 military coup, making the country a key strategic ally of the U.S. by supporting its fight against the Taliban and al-Qaida. But his popularity at home has been dwindling.

Many Pakistanis blame rising violence in their country on his alliance with the United States. Musharraf's popularity sunk to new lows in 2007 when he ousted judges and imposed emergency rule. Then his rivals came to power after February parliamentary elections, largely sidelining him.

The United States has said publicly the impeachment debate is an internal matter and Pakistan's army, which Musharraf formerly headed, has also remained neutral.

There is no precedent for impeaching a president in Pakistan's turbulent 61-year history.

Russia blows up railroad bridge, Georgian officials say

By Megan K. Stack
Los Angeles Times

IGOETI, Georgia — Even as Russia signed a cease-fire agreement with Georgia on Saturday, its troops destroyed a key railroad bridge that links the Caucasus region to the Black Sea coast, effectively cutting off east-west transportation routes through the country, the Georgian Foreign Ministry announced.

Russia denied blowing up the bridge, calling the charge "another unverified allegation" in the wake of large-scale fighting over a pro-Moscow separatist republic. A Los Angeles Times photographer traveling in the area Saturday saw explosives attached to the underbelly of a nearby railroad bridge, but it was still intact.

The blast in the Kaspil region forced Azerbaijan to suspend the transport of crude oil to the Black Sea ports and stranded 72 Armenia-bound freight cars in Georgia, Interfax reported.

The bridge attack came as Russian soldiers dug into strategic posts along the country's main roadway, setting up gun positions, cutting their hardware with tree branches and hiking on foot into the sun-burned hills. Russian soldiers interviewed between the garrison town of Gori and the capital, Tbilisi, said they had been deployed to protect the road.

Tanks flying Russian flags were parked in this small town, about 25 miles from



Meggie Turava, right, comforts her mother Bella Abzalava Turava, left, as she mourns her husband, Loran Turava, 34, during his funeral in Hobi, western Georgia, Saturday. Turava was killed as Russian troops attacked Poli, a nearby Black Sea port.

the capital, for most of the day. A Russian tank convoy that streamed from Gori to Igoeti on Saturday afternoon left fields burning in its wake, apparently lit on fire by

Russian troops. By late afternoon, the Russian tanks had fallen back but were holding positions at the edge of the nearby Lekhura river. Russia's aggressive troop

movements in Georgia proper calls into question its commitment to a cease-fire, Georgian and international officials said Saturday.

"I don't see why they signed it if they don't want to implement it," said Estonian Foreign Minister Urmas Paet, who was trying to make his way from Tbilisi to Gori to evaluate the state of the cease-fire.

But Russia's foreign minister, Sergei Lavrov, told reporters that the Russian troops might stay put in Georgia for some time.

Any departure would come gradually and would depend upon "extm security measures" for Russia's soldiers in the breakaway republic of South Ossetia, Lavrov said. Asked how long the withdrawal would take, Lavrov replied, "As much as is needed." Interfax reported, "This does not depend on us alone because we are constantly coming up against some problems on the Georgian side," he said. "Everything depends on how effectively and quickly these problems are solved."

Last week's fighting has ramped up tensions between Russia and the West and soured relations between Moscow and Washington, D.C., to a degree not seen since the Cold War.

The mutual frustration probably will rise as Russia and the United States square off diplomatically over the fate of South Ossetia and Georgia's other breakaway republic, Abkhazia. Washington has called for

Georgia's borders and territorial integrity to be respected. Moscow has vowed to back

the republics' drive for independence, which critics regard as a veiled annexation of the former Soviet lands.

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Bush tells Russia to get out of Georgia

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press writer

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush warned Russia on Saturday against trying to pry loose two separatist regions in Georgia and said Moscow must end military operations in the West-leaning democracy that once was part of the Soviet empire.

Bush told reporters at his Texas ranch that Russian President Dmitry Medvedev's signing of a cease-fire plan with Georgia was "a hopeful step." But Russia's vision of Georgia without the provinces of South Ossetia and Abkhazia was a non-starter, the president said.

"These regions are a part of Georgia and the international community has repeatedly made clear that they will

remain so," said Bush, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice at his side. "There's no room for debate on this matter."

The long-simmering dispute over those breakaway areas turned to war this month after Georgia launched a massive barrage to try to take control of South Ossetia. The Russian army quickly overwhelmed the Georgian forces and drove deep into its neighbor.

Russia's attack has caused serious strains in relations with the West and heightened fears in the young democracies of Eastern Europe. Bush discussed the situation for nearly an hour with Rice, who arrived at the ranch around 5:30 a.m. local time from a quick trip to Georgia. They were joined via



Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, left, joins President Bush as they speak to reporters at the president's ranch in Crawford, Texas, Saturday.

secured videoconference from Washington by other members of Bush's national security team, including Vice President Dick Cheney, Defense Secretary Robert Gates and national security adviser Stephen I. Hadley. Bush also spoke to Georgian

President Mikhail Saakshvili, reiterating U.S. support. The Russian foreign minister, Sergey Lavrov, said this past week that Georgia could "forget about" getting back South Ossetia and Abkhazia, which sympathize with Moscow.

Georgia: Separatists seize villages

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgia's Foreign Ministry says Russian-backed separatists from the province of Abkhazia have seized 13 villages in Georgia and a power plant.

A ministry statement says Russian army units and separatist militants shifted the border of breakaway Abkhazia toward the Inguri River. It says they set up temporary administration in 13

villages and put the Inguri hydropower plant under separatist control. The claim could not immediately be independently confirmed.

Russian-backed Abkhazian fighters forced Georgians out of their last stronghold in the province earlier this week. Fighting between Russian and Georgian forces raged in two breakaway regions over the past week.

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In Senegal, child beggar's father fights abusive Islamic school teacher

By Rokmini Callimachi
Associated Press writer

KAOLACK, Senegal — It hurts too much to lie on his back, so the 7-year-old has spent the past month sitting on his stomach. His two grandmothers sit on the hospital bed beside him, fanning the pink flesh left exposed by his teacher's whip.

It's progress that Mamadou Biteye is in the hospital at all. It's also encouraging that the Quranic teacher who did this to him is behind bars.

But what is most significant is that the boy's father — a poor farmer who sold part of his harvest to pay for the bus fare to the hospital — filed the charges against the teacher himself in doing so. This man with cracked lips and blood-shot eyes braved the wrath of his entire village, including his own father, who considers all teachers in Senegal's Islamic schools to be holy.

Hundreds of these schools in the mostly Muslim West African country, children are made to beg in the streets and are beaten if they don't bring back enough money. One 10-year-old was beaten to death with his hands tied behind his back and his mouth stuffed with rocks. Despite laws passed to protect children, the courts have convicted only a handful of Quranic teachers and quickly gave in the face of powerful clerics.

The biggest obstacle to justice is the families themselves, who are unwilling to speak out against the teachers. Government officials say they cannot think of another case where the family has brought charges.

"Some people may say bad things about me. Even my own village is against me," says 40-year-old Moussa Biteye, the father of the boy-like boy. "But I think I am within my rights."

The respect for Islamic schools comes from a centuries-old tradition of families sending their sons to study the Quran and fill fields in the exchange for food. In the 1970s, as drought devastated West Africa, schools moved to the cities and Islamic teachers sent children out to beg in the streets. These days, boys are failing to master the Quran, but for failing to bring back enough money — a change families often are unaware of.

In the village is a 30-mile drive from here on a potholed road, past herds of skinny cattle. Almost all the men in the village can recite verses from the Quran, especially the boy's grandfather, Baba Biteye. A wrinkled man who taught the holy book for 40 years before going blind.

The old man becomes agitated when asked about his grandson. He is angry not because of the severe beating, but because the boy's father — his son — dared press charges against the Quranic teacher, or marabout.

"It was an accident and my son had no right to humiliate the marabout by doing what he did," he says. "The day they took the marabout to prison, it hurt me so much it was as if they had come to jail me."

No one in this poor village is surprised that the boy was beaten. A child needs to suffer to master the difficult text. It's a sentiment that is echoed in the village chief's hut, under the grass roofs of neighbors' homes and on the lips of other families whose own sons are still in the jailed teacher's boarding school.

Fighting and education are so intertwined in Senegal that the word for "to educate" — "yaa" is the same as the word for the stick to discipline students.

"See this?" says Omar Dramme, a middle-aged villager, as he bends his head forward and points to an indentation on the top of his skull. "It's my marabout that did this to me. It forged me. It allowed me to learn that I can overcome a difficulty."

At first, even the father thought his son was lying about why he was beaten. The marabout told investigators that he hit the boy for mispronouncing a verse from

the Quran. But when the father saw his son, he wept. "I knew that he would be hit — but I didn't think he would be hit up to this point," says Biteye.

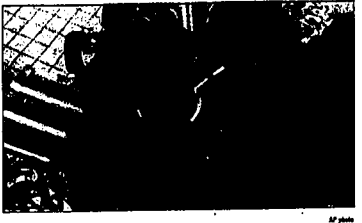
The boy says when he arrived at the school in June, his marabout handed him an empty tin can and told him not to come back before fill-

ing it with 200 francs (about 50 cents). The boy also had to beg for food. Some days all he got was a discarded fish head, or a spoonful of rice.

By the second week, he was hungry all the time. On July 2, he begged until dark and got the 50 cents, but spent part of it on biscuits. When the

marabout found out, the boy says, he got whipped until the skin on his back fell off. Hospital officials believe the whip was laced with metal.

With around 30 children in his care, the marabout was netting \$430 a month, three times the salary of an average citizen and as much as a government official.



Mamadou Biteye, 7, rests lunch as he recovers from a beating by his Quranic teacher in a hospital in Kaolack, Senegal, July 16.

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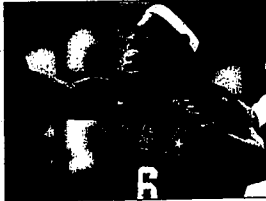
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INSIDE: Scoreboard, D3 | MLB, D4 | Golf & NASCAR, D5 | Your Sports, D7

BEIJING SUMMER OLYMPICS



Michael Phelps became the grandest of Olympic champions this morning, winning his record eighth gold medal of the Beijing Games as part of the 400-meter relay. Australia did its best to spoil history, but came up just short. Story, D2.



With a lethal 3-point barrage, LeBron James and the U.S. men's basketball team pounded Spain 119-82 in what they hope is a preview of the gold-medal game. James scored 18 and every U.S. player scored in the rout. Story, D2.



Jamaica's Usain Bolt left no doubt he's the world's fastest man — on land, this is — by winning the 100 meters in a world-record time of 9.69. It could've been faster had he not eased up to get a head start on his victory lap. Story, D2

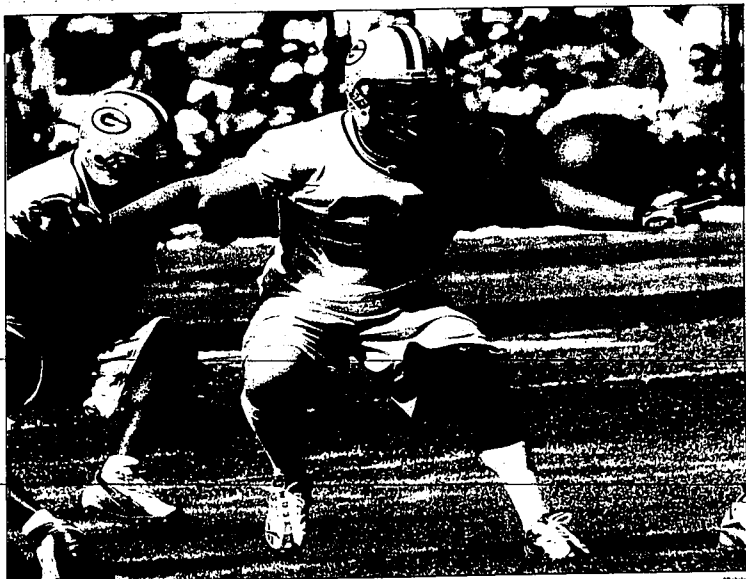
Today's TV highlights

- Track and field; women's basketball: U.S. vs. New Zealand, 8 a.m., NBC
- Men's gymnastics (individual) finals, 5 p.m., NBC
- Track and field finals, 10:35 p.m., NBC



Medals leaders

Country	G	S	B	Tot
United States	17	18	22	57
China	27	13	9	49
Australia	8	10	12	29
France	3	9	10	22
Russia	5	8	8	21



Green Bay Packers fullback Korey Hall (35) takes part in an offensive drill during training camp practice on Aug. 8 in Green Bay, Wis.

5 questions with Korey Hall

Former Glens Ferry and Boise State star talks about second season with NFL's Green Bay Packers

Glens Ferry graduate Korey Hall has seen the highs and lows of football in the past 18 months.

From the thrill of defeating Oklahoma as a Boise State linebacker at the 2007 Fiesta Bowl to the anguish of narrowly missing Super Bowl XLII as the starting fullback for the Green Bay Packers. (New York defeated Green Bay 23-20 in overtime for the NFC

Championship last season).

Hall now enters his second year in the pros and is once again competing for playing time with the offense as well as special teams.

Times-News writer Bradley Guire caught up with the former Boise State and Glens Ferry star as he prepared to travel to San Francisco for Saturday's preseason romp against the 49ers.

Korey Hall file

No. 35
Vitals: 6-foot, 243 pounds
Age: 24
Position: FB/Special teams
Experience: 2nd season
Rookie season stats: 8 receptions for 49 yards, 12 special teams tackles
Schools: Boise State; Glens Ferry HS



Q: How has a year of professional football changed your life?

A: When you start working out and trying to get into NFL, it seems like a great life, which it is. You take on more responsibility and stress — coming in each year trying to make the team and perform well.

Q: How much will you be involved in the offense at fullback this season?

A: Assuming I end up being the starting fullback, I feel like (quarterback Aaron) Rodgers in the backfield could lead to getting more touches on the ball as far as check downs go and routes.

Q: How has the offense adjusted to a new quarterback?

A: He's been in the system for three years. We didn't really miss a beat with him coming in. He knows the offense well and reads defenses

well. Brett is a great quarterback, but Aaron will do a good job.

Q: Does the "Frozen Tundra" label live up to the actual winter conditions at Lambeau Field?

A: Those last couple of games during the playoffs were really cold games. Being from Idaho — it gets cold out there — but the humid cold, it seems like it's a lot colder.

Q: How long do you see yourself playing football?

A: I don't see myself doing it forever. Most guys have a short career. I'd like to play four or five years, depending on how my body and mind handles it.

BSU offense dominates scrimmage

Defense gives up 8 scores

By Dustin Lapray
Correspondent

BOISE — The Boise State defense dominated last week's first fall scrimmage. This one belonged to the boys in white, though, as the Bronco offense scored eight times during Saturday's scrimmage at Bronco Stadium.

"If you look at the history, the defense offense rallies back in the second one. Kinda like what happened tonight," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. Quarterback Bush Hamdan got the no-huddle offense rolling, hitting Vinny Perretta on a 45-yard strike. Hamdan was perfect on the drive.

Redshirt freshman QB Kellen Moore took a drive straight down the field. He hit Tanyon Bisset for 24 yards, then Austin Pettis for 13. Jeremy Avery capped the drive with a 14-yard slice off the right edge. Avery led the team with 55 yards on six carries with Ian Johnson watching from the sideline. Tim Brady blocked Jimmy Pavle's extra point.

Please see **SCRIMMAGE**, Page D8

Variety makes Vandal offense hard to defend

Idaho goes with shotgun look

By Grant Ioki
Correspondent

MOSCOW — If there's anything Idaho coach Robb Akey wants to avoid in his second season, it's introducing new gimmicks to a team that has experienced four coaching stints in the previous five years.

However, there will be a few tweaks and adjustments to the Vandal offense, led by offensive coordinator Steve Axman. Axman has moved to the shotgun look and there's plenty of roll-out, option and play action to the 2008 scheme. Akey is pleased with the look and its early results. Idaho has a stable of running backs that can catch and have good speed. And in the first scrimmage, the receiving corps responded well, something Akey has nervously awaited.

"The offense that you've seen forever — the single-back offense — this is a little different variation of it," said Akey. "It's got the quarterback back there with vision."

With a talent influx in the backfield and the two experienced quarterbacks on the roster, the decision to change was

Please see **OFFENSE**, Page D7

More college football

- Full reports on Saturday's Idaho State and BYU scrimmages, page D6
- Georgia preseason No. 1 in AP poll, page D6

SCOREBOARD

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Baseball score for Baltimore Orioles vs Detroit Tigers.

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE listing various sports events, times, and channels.

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Football scores for NFL games including Pittsburgh vs Baltimore Ravens and San Diego vs San Francisco 49ers.

BASEBALL - LOS ANGELES CLEVELAND

Baseball score for Los Angeles Angels vs Cleveland Indians.

BASEBALL - SEATTLE SPAINIA

Baseball score for Seattle Mariners vs Tampa Bay Rays.

INDIANA PITCHER GETS NO-HITTER BUT LOSES AT LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

South Williamsport, Pa. — Trailing by a run and without a hit, the boys from Hagerston, Md., galloped to one unlikely victory.

INDIANA PITCHER GETS NO-HITTER BUT LOSES AT LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Friday's Little League World Series games including Los Angeles vs Cleveland and Seattle vs Tampa Bay.

INDIANA PITCHER GETS NO-HITTER BUT LOSES AT LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Indiana pitcher gets no-hitter but loses at Little League World Series.

INDIANA PITCHER GETS NO-HITTER BUT LOSES AT LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Friday's Little League World Series games including Chicago vs St. Louis and Philadelphia vs New York.

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YOUTH BASEBALL



Patriots take third at regionals

The Twin Falls Patriots, an 11-year-old Cal Ripken squad, placed third at the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament in Eugene, Ore., July 21-26. The Patriots took second at the state tournament, which ended July 19, to earn their berth to regionals. They reached the semifinals in Eugene before falling. Pictured, from left, front row: bat boy Kaden Stutzman; second row: Hunter Eiam, Kaleb Jones, Landon Jones, Austin Hagl, Zac Young and Cody Root; third row: Jason Brito, Kade Mayrhofer, Chandler Greenfield, Garrett Moore, Braden Stutzman and Spencer Snelzer; back row: Assistant coach Cole Greenfield, head coach Alan Stutzman and assistant coach Kevin Jones.

MARTIAL ARTS



Twin Falls/CSI Judo promotions

A number of students in the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club recently earned promotions. Pictured, from left, front row: Bailey Henley (yellow belt), Garrett McCanley (yellow), Josiah Ruff (yellow), Clara Carney (yellow) and Sassel Bob Matsuoaka; back row: Spencer Weiler (yellow), Darfen Butler (yellow), Angelina Guevara (green), Christopher Carney (green), Mackenji Barrows (green) and instructor from Western Idaho Junior Institute, Jeffery Carney (green), Jesse Acheson (brown) and Sensei Bryan Matsuoaka. The CSI Judo class schedule has changed, with the Tuesday and Thursday classes for CSI credit being held from 4-5 p.m. The Community Education Center course will run from 6-7 p.m. On Saturday, classes will run from 9-11 a.m. For more information, contact Bryan Matsuoaka at 732-6451.

Acheson receives Hirai Memorial Award

Jesse Acheson was recently presented with the Sensei Frank T. Hirai Memorial Award, given for Twin Falls/CSI outstanding Judo. Acheson, who recently advanced to brown belt, is a student at CSI.



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Whismore 437.
LADIES GAMES: Pene Hudelson 212, Tara Carter 207, Gail Knight 204, Linda Whismore 160, Maria Star 160.
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BOYS' GAMES: Zack Black 226, Kyle Mason 223, Trevor Wakley 210.
GIRLS' SERIES: Kaitlynn Simpson 547, Stevie Reeves 529.
GIRLS GAMES: Kaitlynn Simpson 212, Stevie Reeves 197.

Offense

Continued from page D1

clear for the coaches. Akey's challenge at the start of camp was for the large group of receivers to show their talent. That materialized in the first scrimmage as quarterbacks Nathan Enderle, Quin Ashley and Justin Morales hit 15 different targets.

Wearing No. 1 is sophomore Eric Greenwood. The lanky receiver (6-6, 200 pounds) has the ability to be a go-to guy.

"Every receiver wants to play in a spread offense. It fits the tall, outside receivers and the fast cutting inside receivers," said Greenwood, who had four snags for 72 yards and a TD fade in the first scrimmage. "With three or four receivers out in patterns they can't double-team you. I'm tall, so the coaches use me a lot in the red zone, in the corner where I thrive. It is a great offense."

Playing time and the spread offense were keys in luring the Edmonds, Wash., native to the Palouse.

Idaho's quarterbacks like the shotgun in the Enderle, with his 6-5 frame. It all smiles when asked about the adjustment.

"You're five steps back and it gives you time and vision, plus it has the end zone said the sophomore, who was 16 of 19 in opening scrimmage and raked up 277 yards.

"It was difficult last year with losing our quarterbacks in the fifth game," said Axman. "Then, we have a passing quarterback out and we take a pure freshman out of the secondary (Ashley) and his talents are totally different. He is an option quarterback where our first quarterback was a passing quarterback."

"We feel a lot better about

The Axman File

Get to know Idaho's innovative offensive coordinator

Idaho offensive coordinator Steve Axman is well-known in his profession for innovative offensive attacks. He has published many books, the most recent being "Attacking Coverages with the Passing Game."

Axman has spent 35 years as either a head coach or assistant at the collegiate level. His wife, Marie, teaches for the University of Idaho in the College of Education. His youngest daughter, Kimberly, is an Idaho cheerleader.

Akey and Axman established a friendship at Northern Arizona University when Axman, then head coach, hired Akey to coach the Lumberjack defense.



Axman

"We do have good speed, good genes and good recruits. Right now, we have five kids who can scout. Right now, knock on wood, we have a good stable of running backs."

— Idaho offensive coordinator Steve Axman

the offense will make Idaho tougher to prepare for each week.

"If a defense knows you're going to run 15 options a game, they've got to defend the option. That means that they've got to cut down on their blitzes. They've got to cut down on the quantity of their coverages and fronts. The better we get, the more pressure is off the running and passing game."

With backs like Deonte Jackson (1,175 yard last year) and newcomers with explosive speed in Corey White, Troy Vital, Princeton McCarty and Kama Bailey, Axman says this scheme should produce.

"We do have good speed, good genes and good recruits," he said. "Right now, we have five kids who can scout. Right now, knock on wood, we have a good stable of running backs." Jackson has been sidelined with back pain most of fall camp, but should be OK for the Aug. 30 open at Arizona.

Grant Jaki covers Idaho football for the Times-News. Check out his season predictions next Sunday in the Times-News and online at magicvalley.com.

this year. I think we have a little more help in the wide receiver game and some of these young guys look like they are coming along." Axman likes the progress of true freshman Preston Davis, Marcel Posey and Robert Hatchett.

"They're three very talented young fellows. It's just how quickly those guys are going to mature, because they all are going to be excellent players," said Axman.

Axman said the variety of

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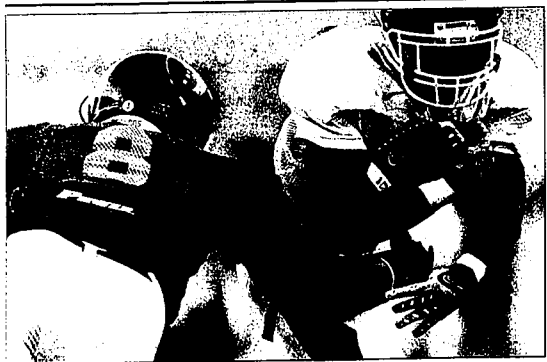
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Boise State running back Jeremy Avery, right, sidesteps BSU safety George Iloka during Saturday's scrimmage at Bronco Stadium.

Scrimmage

Continued from page B1

Michael Coughlin's turn under center produced a 17-yard pass to Matt Kaiserman. Coughlin's 14-yard scramble, and a 20-yard scoring strike to Tyler Shoemaker.

The defense made up a little ground on the next drive when George Iloka hit Doug Martin hard on the tail-end of a 27-yard scamper, knocking the ball loose. Travis Stanaway made the recovery for the turnover.

Braundyn Thompson intercepted Hamdan two drives later, an overthrow, and returned it about 40 yards. Despite that one error, Hamdan had a fantastic night.

"I think you just gotta look back at the progress I've made over the last five years," Hamdan said. "I came out here—and I did some good things, made a mistake on the interception that'll probably haunt me for a long long time."

He followed up the interception with another scoring drive, hitting Titus Young for 20 yards and then Peretta for a 30-yard touchdown, a quick screen the senior took to the corner.

Hamdan would later hit Peris on a 68-yard feed, his third score of the scrimmage. Moore also added a 49-yard drive to Childs. Even Drew Hawkins tossed a 7-yard score to Tyler Shoemaker.

Nick Lomax took the next drive. Michael Atkinson knocked Lomax' first pass down, but Lomax pulled the drive together, taking the offense to the goal line, where he scored on a 1-yard sneak.

Receiver Tanyon Bissell, who plays quarterback in the option sequences, hit Jeremy Childs on a rope for 43 yards. Coughlin connected with Toshi Franklin for 35 yards on the next drive and Avery added a 23-yard run. Iloka killed that drive with a sliding interception in the end zone.

"We were in cover two and that really wasn't my assignment. I just saw the backside safety bite and I just played football. Just instincts," Iloka said. "We got a lot to work on, a lot of busted coverages. We can tackle better. Personally I missed a couple of tackles. We have a few more weeks and we have to get better."

Other than a few penalties and the turnovers, it was a night of big plays for the offense.

It feels great to score a lot of points, but we had too many turnovers," Young said. "Coach Pete talked to us today about the turnover battles. The team with the most turnovers, most likely loses the game. We're trying to shut down our turnovers."

Young said the intensity was much higher on the offensive end than in the last scrimmage. He credited Peretta's "first-serve" for getting the team going.

"As an offense you need some type of firepower, some type of leadership," Young said. "Somebody has to step up."

Nobody really stepped on the defense, which was missing a bunch of secondary players. A lot of the scoring strikes were on second team defenders. Still, all that scoring got to middle linebacker Derrell Arcey.

"It gets under my skin bad, especially as a leader on the

BSU BLOG
 GET THE LATEST ON BSU'S QB BATTLE.
 Magicvalley.com/blogs/bsu


defense," Arcey said. "I take all that responsibility on me. I can only do so much when you get deep and throw out routes, but everything else I gotta be there. Those were touchdowns on my defense, my team. It hurts."

No matter the injuries, Petersen won't accept this type of performance, which he said wasn't all that bad for the offense, or that good for the offense. Still, missing players hurts productivity.

"I think in college football today, a few key players make a huge difference," Petersen

said. "It's good for young guys to get work. Young guys are going to play for us this year, so that's not going to be an excuse at all. We've got to look at scrimmages like this as opportunities to expose us a little bit, say this is what we need to go back to work on. That's why scrimmages work."

There are two weeks of practice left and one more scrimmage scheduled. Saturday was the last chance for the public to watch these Broncos before they open the season at home Aug. 30 against Idaho State.



Let's Play Golf!

Saturday September 13th


TIME: 2 Shotgun Starts: 8:30 am or 1:45 pm
LUNCH: BBQ lunch served Noon-2:00 pm
 Rock Creek Restaurant • Falls Brand Meat • Pepsi.

PLACE: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
FORMAT: 18 holes, 4 person team scramble



Hole-in-One Prizes

\$10,000 Cash Yamaha Roadliner
 Provided by **Cooper Norman** 1900 cc Motorcycle
 Business Brokers & Advisors Adventure Motorsports

Prizes! awarded to both morning and afternoon scramble winners, men's division and mixed/ladies division



Major Sponsors:

736-6205 for Reservations

Proceeds from the golf tournament will benefit the Twin Falls Public Library.

*Hurry! Teams are filling fast!

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Visit our newest location in Pocatello! • 235 W. Quinn • Pocatello, ID • (208) 235-1000

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 1211 Fairway Village | (208) 782-8124

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200 Employment
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment Information is free.

204 Customer Service
CUSTOMER SERVICE FT Account Executive
position. Consult with prospective and current customers.

206 Drivers
DRIVER Our Drivers are Home on the Weekends!!!
Now Hiring OTR Drivers.

206 Drivers
DRIVER Class B working rights w/ general farm exp.
Call 208-324-7148

206 Drivers
LOCAL milk haulers. Health insurance, 401K. 4 days on 2 off
Call 208-324-3515

206 Drivers
SEMI TRUCK DRIVER needed Class A CDL.
Experience with hauling potatoes and 2 years driving Full-time year around.

206 Drivers
TRUCKER Drivers Needed for OTR.
Dedicated routes. New equipment. Local Drivers also needed for Magic Valley and Burley/Rupert area.

205 Dairy
DAIRY Outside Dairy/Farm worker needed in Buhl, Idaho.
Exp. in operating trucks, tractors, loaders, sprinker/pippo.

205 Dairy
DAIRY Outside Dairy/Farm worker needed in Buhl, Idaho.
Exp. in operating trucks, tractors, loaders, sprinker/pippo.

DRIVER Truck Driver/Mechanic.
Valid CDL for mostly dry tips & mechanical work.
Fabrication, painting & leader operation.

DRIVERS WELCOME HOME!
Dot Transportation is now hiring Customer Delivery Specialists

DRIVERS Hiring over the road Drivers.
2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered.

DRIVERS We have a small company family feel you desire & the Financial Strength YOU deserve!
K KNIGHT TRUCK DRIVERS ACADEMY

207 Education
EDUCATION Buhl School District is currently hiring a Special Education Teacher

202 Clerical
CLERICAL FTC Services in Jerome is now hiring for FT Office Administrator

DRIVER Amerigas is seeking Propane Delivery Representative

DRIVER Earn up to 45¢ per starting. Benefits, 401k, bonuses & Much More!

DRIVERS OUR TOP DRIVERS EARN \$65,000 ANNUALLY

DRIVERS Hiring over the road Drivers.
2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered.

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PROFESSIONAL University of Idaho
RESEARCH SUPPORT SCIENTIST 1
Position located at the Kimberly Research & Extension Center

CLERICAL P/T Clerical position in Buhl may move to FT.
Must have excellent customer service skills, and ability to meet deadlines.

DRIVER Class A Driver to haul farm machinery & ag. Comm. Locally.
Call 208-731-4148

DRIVER Ag Express Inc Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year

DRIVERS Ag Express Inc Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year

DRIVERS Hiring over the road Drivers.
2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered.

DRIVERS We have a small company family feel you desire & the Financial Strength YOU deserve!

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Position located at the Kimberly Research & Extension Center

DATA ENTRY Part-time person for Data Entry.
Daily knowledge preferred but not required.

DRIVER Looking for a Part-time job working mornings & afternoons?
We have the perfect job for you!

DRIVERS Ag Express Inc Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year

DRIVERS Ag Express Inc Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year

DRIVERS Hiring over the road Drivers.
2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered.

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Position located at the Kimberly Research & Extension Center

203 Construction
CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete Finishers, Form Setters and Laborers.

Need Harvest Workers?
Count on the Times-News to find the help you need!
HARVEST SPECIAL

Ear Extra Cash by Delivering the Times-News
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

204 Customer Service
CUSTOMER SERVICE Full time position working at a Motor Sports parts and service counter.

Count on the Times-News to find the help you need!
HARVEST SPECIAL
Use up to 5 lines of text
Run your ad 7 consecutive days in the Times-News

Ear Extra Cash by Delivering the Times-News
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Madison Ave., Moreland Dr., Caswell Ave. W., TWIN FALLS

Middlekauff Automotive
WANTED: SALES PROFESSIONALS
Middlekauff Automotive Group is looking for 8 energetic individuals. This is a full-time salaried position.

Middlekauff Honda
WANTED: SALES PROFESSIONALS
Middlekauff Honda is looking for 2 energetic individuals. This is a full-time salaried position.

REMEMBER
The Times-News and you placed some time ago in The Times-News

To place an ad, call Caryn: 735-3269
Email: employ@magicvalley.com
Some restrictions apply. Please call for details.

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
Twin Falls... 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul... 677-8733
T.F.M.R., Kimberly, Buhl, Filer... 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Halley, Jerome... 735-3302

208 General

Hiring experienced... Technician. Must have exp. in general construction...

209 General

Apprentice and Journeyman Plumber wanted. Call 226-4128

209 General

IBI Professionals PSR Program School hours. Up to 30 hr/week \$18-\$20/hr.

209 General

Thomas Cuisine Management at St. Luke's Magic Valley is seeking bright and energetic applicants...

209 General

Twin Falls Openings - Machine Operators - Field Inspectors - Coacher - Delivery Drivers

209 General

Take applications for... Help and Substitute Teachers - Agency Help

211 Medical

At SL Staff we provide in-home & community support to an amazing group of people with disabilities.

211 Medical

Learn Phlebotomy 12 1/2 hour course being offered. 9A-9/16 in Twin Falls. For more information call: Wendy 208-785-4801

215 Sales

NOW HIRING Selection Specialists and Greeters. Basic Salary plus commission and bonuses.

LOOK - Looking for a great job! Are you coachable, trainable? Want to be trained how to become successful as a leader in his industry?

Make your world a better place! POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE: LPN/RN - Eve & NOC shift 8 or 12 hour shifts...

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center - Certified Medical Assistant (FT) - CMA/RN - LTC (FT, PT, PRN)

HIGH DESERT MILK - High Desert Milk is now processing Milk and is seeking experienced individuals for a New Milk Drying Plant in Burley.

Plant Accountant - This is an excellent position with various financial & accounting responsibilities for month end closing, inventory analysis, operational/capital budgeting, account reconciliations, annual financial audits.

GENERAL Twin Falls Hampton Inn is hiring for the Front Desk. Individual must be available for swing and graveyard shifts.

CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY SHERIFF Jerome County Sheriff's Office - Salary (\$18.00 per shift) Starting Range \$1891.00 per month.

YOU CAN - Immediately start training for your future. Finance your education through the National Guard.

Family Health Services - Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield, has openings for the following positions:

Family Health Services - Dental Assistants, Twin Falls prior experience, along with dental assisting certificate. Expanded functions preferred.

Family Health Services - CMA, Twin Falls graduate of an accredited Medical Assistant program with 6 months experience preferred.

OPPORTUNITY IS AT YOUR DOOR - We offer competitive pay and benefits including comprehensive medical coverage, 401(k), career development opportunities and paid vacation, holidays and sick days.

GENERAL Grocery - Great Cutler. Great opportunity for the right person. Wage DOE. Full-time. Call Ken at 320-2074 for more details.

LAW ENFORCEMENT - Current opening in the Twin Falls area for a Correctional Officer. The Idaho Dept. of Correction offers great benefits, professional training and rewarding challenges.

LIBRARY - Seeking Library Assistant I and Library Intern positions at the Burley Public Library for general library duties.

PhoneBase Research - PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department.

PhoneBase Research - Research efforts: Flexible evening, day and weekend hours. *Up to \$12 an hour

PhoneBase Research - Please send resume to: Family Health Services HR Department 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83401

RESTAURANT - Now Hiring FT & PT Cooks & Cashiers. Apply in person.

RESTAURANT - Wanted Full-Time Cooks and Servers. Apply in person at Mary's Steakhouse.

Medical - All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

Clerical - Shoshone Rehab & Living Center has an opening for a Medical Records Clerk. Long term contract. Experienced and LPN or RN experience a plus.

SUPERVISOR - Horizon Organic Dairy is seeking a highly motivated individual for the position of Office Coordinator. This position is responsible for maintaining and coordinating activities for the General Manager and assisting with administrative functions.

MANAGEMENT - Transystems - Transystems is a local carrier, looking for a highly motivated individual to manage safety programs for the Idaho Division. This is a management position.

HEALTHCARE RESIDENTIAL AIDS - Assisted Living / Retirement Community in Nevada is currently looking for Retirement Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting.

Medical - Direct Care Staff Benefits available. All shifts. Starting Pay \$7/hr. Call 208-736-8599.

Medical - Sign Language Interpreter. Please position, prefer bachelor degree. Apply online to www.cca.edu/jobs

215 Sales - Sales Manager Position now opened for the Burley location. Must be professional, successful, sales oriented, successful.

RESTAURANT - Little Caesars Pizza - Little Caesars Pizza is one of the top pizza chains in the world. We are currently looking for Restaurant Managers for the Burley location.

RESTAURANT - Little Caesars Pizza - The candidate should have strong management, team building, and excellent sales skills. If you are looking for a full-time management position with an excellent salary / benefits package.

MANAGEMENT - Here we grow again Tomlinson and Associates - Work for a great, Idaho-based property management company. We currently have several positions available.

TRADES - Equipment Operator. Arizona job site. Experience on skid steer loader and cat required.

TRADES - High Exp. Machinist needed for small to medium size manufacturing company. Experience needed for good contractors.

TRADES - Journeyman Plumber. Lots of high end residential and commercial work available with king insurance holding company.

TRADES - Kodak Northwest is hiring for the following position: Burley Weathers-Expendable, inside work. No traveling. 401K.

TRADES - Large fast paced Diesel Repair shop looking for FT/PT Diesel Mechanic. OT available. Same insurance available.

TRADES - Licensed Plumber or 1 yr. Apprentice. We offer medical and benefits.

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MANAGEMENT - Here we grow again Tomlinson and Associates - Work for a great, Idaho-based property management company. We currently have several positions available.

MANAGEMENT - Management Teams or Strong Managers. American Falls, Idaho. Call Pauline Croson Caldwell, Idaho. Section 8/Rural Dev. Housing/Section 42 Experience preferred.

FT/PT Leasing Agents - Boise, Idaho - Fax resume to HR (208) 338-1777 or email Amber Gooscrook@gwaoffice.net

FT Maintenance Professionals - Burley, Idaho - FT Asst. Maint./Grounds person Burley, Idaho - Fax resume to HR (208) 338-1777 or email Amber Gooscrook@gwaoffice.net

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

2	6	9			
	1	3	7	9	
6	1	3	5	2	6
1	7	5	8	1	6
6	3	3			
1	7	5	7	9	3
2	8				

HARD
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E12.

905 Motor Homes & RVs
907 Travel Trailers
907 Travel Trailers

GULF STREAM '97 Sun Voyager, 34' excellent cond. 3,700 miles \$34,900 731-0644, 739-8644 vns.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '01 Endeavor, 38' diesel, 2 slide-outs, top of the line, low mileage, \$65,000. Call 208-209-1114.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '82 24' Motor Home. Ford 460 eng. Exc. 19' refr. hold or gas, microwave, toilet, tub, shower, generator & air. \$10,000. Call Asking \$5,500. Wendell-208-559-5935

MONTANA '05 32', 2 slide, great condition. \$29,500. 208-241-3616 or 208-264-2420

TERRY '88 29' RV, kitchenette, bumper pull, condition, low mileage. \$6,000. Offer, 961-0522

906 Snow Vehicles
Looking for Snow Machines
Wheels
Check us out @ www.wheelsonline.com

907 Travel Trailers
BIG HORN '06 5' wheel, 35' slides, perfect for camping, storage, big living, family friendly. Many extras, low mileage. \$19,900. Call 208-470-8647

NASH '07 199 New cond. \$12,900. 208-436-8141 week days, 208-436-8054 WA evenings

907 Travel Trailers
ROAD RANGER '92 5' wheel, 29' Good condition. \$6,500. Call 208-326-4278

908 Utility Trailers
CARGO TRAILER 6x12, fully lined & insulated. 208-733-6294 or 731-5227

908 Utility Trailers
ATV Trailer 8x16, holds 4, good condition. \$3,700. Call 208-326-4278

908 Utility Trailers
WANDERER '97 camper trailer, 22' exc. cond. \$11,000. 208-678-7171

908 Utility Trailers
TOY HAULER WANDERER PACKRAT '03. Perfect for 4 wheelers, hunting and camping, bed, 2 showery, toilet, large storage AC, furnace, BBQ grill TV. Call 208-326-4278

908 Utility Trailers
ANTIQUE HORSE DRESSAGE 24' 35', canopy, perfect for weddings, new upholstery, perfect condition, great buy at \$15,995. 208-721-2121

908 Utility Trailers
REMEMBER That birthday you placed on the calendar. Now it's time to make it a reality. Call 208-733-3033

908 Utility Trailers
CHEVY '95 Corvette convertible, disassembled project, body complete, have many parts, no motor or transmission. Call 208-733-3033

908 Utility Trailers
REMEMBER That birthday you placed on the calendar. Now it's time to make it a reality. Call 208-733-3033

908 Utility Trailers
CHEVY '03 Avalanche, 37K miles, crew cab, leather, loaded. \$29,500. 208-409-8199

908 Utility Trailers
DODGE '05 Dakota Club Cab 4x4, certified used 8 year/80,000 miles power train warranty, loaded. \$52,049.18DC \$15,999. Call 208-733-5778

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908 Utility Trailers
CONTRACTOR TOOL TRAILER, small enclosed with Chon propane generator, good cond. \$950. Call 208-293-5587

1004 Antiques and Collectibles
FORD '65 1000 w/minimal rust. Good rebuild project. Truck runs. \$18,500. Offer, 491-3896 or 682-8896

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment
WESTERN '00 Step dock fat bed, 48 speed axle, brakes 1/2, runs 75% \$18,500. Offer, 208-326-3641

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '93 K1500, ext. Cab, 4x4, auto, V8 \$1900. 208-437-4077

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '94 S10 extra cab, runs good, asking \$2200. Offer, 358-0027 or 484-4845

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '98 S10 pu, right hand drive, V6, AT, AC Long box, 27K actual miles \$3300. 293-5587.

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1006 Trucks
CHEVY '97 Dakota ext cab Sport 4x4 318 V8 AT, 105K, low tax \$35,500 682-6583

1006 Trucks
DODGE '05 1500 SLT, 4x4, quad cab, new trans, brakes & tires. 60K miles. Super clean and loaded. \$13,950. 328-6988

1006 Trucks
DODGE '05 Ram 1500 Crew Cab, matching color, 4x4, power windows, 60K miles. Super clean and loaded. \$13,950. 328-6988

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FORD '65 1000 w/minimal rust. Good rebuild project. Truck runs. \$18,500. Offer, 491-3896 or 682-8896

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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

DO SOMETHING By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-124.

8/17/08

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ACROSS 1 Ring overhead 2 Treatment 3 Amore 4 Hire a new crew 5 Orphanage 6 Transactions 7 Muse of lyric poetry 8 Clear firm 9 Instruction 10 To a drinker? 11 Instruction to a take-out diner? 12 Odeurs 13 Discombobulate 14 In a helpful manner 15 Noah's opposite 16 Taker, at times 17 Ling of "Red Corner" 18 French wine 19 Spook 20 Instruction to a kumberjack's assistant? 21 Jack-in-the-box 22 Enzyme ending 23 Tribal emblem 24 Canary island 25 Rebecca 26 Sheepish 27 Instruction to a 28 1001 QB Number 29 103 High tops 30 104 Address, of a DPL 31 105 Look after 32 111 Upolu resident 33 Play part 34 Instruction to a sculptor? 35 Instruction to a ship 36 Dimp 37 Spoke snake 38 Silent quality

DOWN 1 Stay overnight 2 Glim members 3 Taker, at times 4 Valley where 127 "Dies -" 13 David and 14 Orphanage 15 Transactions 16 Muse of lyric poetry 17 Clear firm 18 Instruction to a take-out diner? 19 Spook 20 Instruction to a kumberjack's assistant? 21 Jack-in-the-box 22 Enzyme ending 23 Tribal emblem 24 Canary island 25 Rebecca 26 Sheepish 27 Instruction to a 28 1001 QB Number 29 103 High tops 30 104 Address, of a DPL 31 105 Look after 32 111 Upolu resident 33 Play part 34 Instruction to a sculptor? 35 Instruction to a ship 36 Dimp 37 Spoke snake 38 Silent quality

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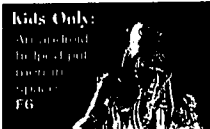
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Kids Only:
An article about the life of a young girl named Hailey, age 7.

INSIDE: Senior calendar, F3 | Stork report, F5 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, F5

GET into the OUT past

School day routines will arrive soon enough, so be certain your family gets out to savor the final days of summer.

Forget those high gas prices — the *Times-News* sent reporters to all corners of south-central Idaho to scout for adventures close to home.

Today, we tour a collection of intriguing historical museums. Each of them has something surprisingly different to offer, so gather up your whole family for a trip into the past. It's a fine way to pack in some fun while priming young brains to learn.

Our "Get Out" series will run every Sunday through Sept. 7, and each week we'll give you the lowdown on a different kind of adventure. Next Sunday, watch for our reviews of some of the region's prime parks.

Part two of our summer adventure series



More adventure online

For stories, photos and videos about many other fun spots all around south-central Idaho, visit the special "Get Out" page at magicvalley.com/getout/.



From left, Grace Kotara, Sara Lichtenberg, Chloe Lichtenberg and Lily Mahoney look at cases full of Blaine County Historical Museum artifacts. Their favorite phrases as they browsed? 'Look at that!' and 'Cool!'

Blaine County Historical Museum, Hailey

This museum is deceptive. The front makes you believe it's the size of someone's parlor, but that first room gives way to extensive and nicely displayed collections of period clothing, housewares, even one of Hailey's first Ford cars.

Each display — including a kitchen, a post office and a schoolroom — is set apart in a three-sided room, separating the detailed scenes.

The star of this show, though, is a collection of political paraphernalia, mostly pins and buttons. It's the second largest in the U.S., after that at the Smithsonian. The Joe Fudd collection is named after a man who moved to Hailey in 1881 and began stockpiling buttons around 1900 — it even includes the top hat he'd wear around town.

"I used to see him wearing that felt hat, walking down the street," said Marilyn Moore, a museum docent.

She has a personal connection to one of the exhibits: a baby's white lace dress

was hand-tatted by her great-grandmother, and is accompanied by side-by-side photos of herself and her grandmother wearing the tiny garment.

If you're not engrossed by the front rooms of the museum, the back has a small replica of a mine, complete with tools found following the area's abandoning of mining in the 1950s.

Get there: 218 N. Main St., Hailey. Information: 708-1001.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The museum closes each year after the annual Trailing of the Sheep — this year on Oct. 10-12 — and reopens in May.

Cost: Free. Donations are appreciated. Don't miss: Ski gear from back when grey wool jumpsuits were state-of-the-art, including Ann-Jeanette Winn's outfit as a 1960 Olympics ski-team alternate.

— Ariel Hansen

Read about more local museums on page F2.

Hagerman Valley Historical Society

Visit the Hagerman Valley Historical Society's one-room museum on a summer afternoon and you're likely to be greeted by M.J. Freeman, a founder of the society and now a director.

"We aren't large, but we're mighty," Freeman says, tipping her head back for emphasis on the final word. Why mighty? "We've been here for 25 years — started with nothin'," she explains.

Everything was donated: the needlework, the arrowheads, the heavy sad irons, the pump organ, the miner's pick and shovel. The handwritten patterns for delicate knitting. The wedding dress sewn from a World War II parachute. The oxen yoke left near Thousand Springs by pioneers who crossed the river on a ferry.

A lot of the treasures have a vaguely faded, dusty look, labeled with little typewritten signs that look years old. They come alive, however, when visitors climb the steps.

On a recent afternoon, Robert Christensen of New Plymouth stared disbeliefingly at early-1900s photographs of anglers posing with their 1,500-pound Snake River sturgeon. "How did he ever get it out of the water?"

Buddy Hesterlee of Spring Creek, Nev., contemplated a model of the pneumatic-hydraulic pump that — without electricity or moving transmission parts — lifted Thousand Springs water from the Snake River Canyon walls to a farm above the rim.

"It's actually kind of a simple principle, but how you dreamt it up...," Hesterlee's voice trailed off. "Makes you wonder why we don't use it now."

Get there: 100 S. State St., Hagerman. Look for a historical brick building with a lava foundation, constructed in 1909 as a bank. Information: 837-6288. Hours: Noon to 4 p.m.

Spring Creek, Nev., residents Reanna Hesterlee, 11, and her mother, Leslie Hesterlee, page through materials in the Hagerman Valley museum. Reanna was most interested in the bones. "I like paleontology, that's my favorite," she said.



Children kneel to peer at fossils on loan from the Smithsonian Institution. Towering over those old bones in the Hagerman Valley Historical Society's museum is a replica of the Hagerman horse, Idaho's state fossil.

Wednesday through Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cost: Admission is free, but you may donate.

Don't miss: All those faded little signs. An old saddle looks like just an old saddle until you read the explanation: A young ferry operator drowned crossing the Snake River on horseback at night in the late 1800s. His horse returned to the barn with this empty saddle.

— Virginia Hutchins



The Twin Falls County Historical Museum occupies the century-old Union School, plus a collection of buildings out back: one displaying vintage farming equipment, another set up as a pioneer house, another with carpentry, butcher shop and leather tack displays.

Twin Falls County Historical Museum

There's plenty to see at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, from a huge collection of hats to the rusty but popular agricultural implements.

But among the most engrossing is a diorama of Chinese gold miners living in the Snake River Canyon. Accompanying the scene are late-1800s artifacts — ceramics, opium paraphernalia, mining tools like a scuffle pan and rock drill bits — and explanations of the conditions and prejudice the Chinese faced in southern Idaho.

Administrator Darleen Porter's favorite museum piece is a poem on a framed piece of driftwood.

Democratic presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan, visiting Blue Lakes in July 1897 as a guest of I.B. Perrine, dictated the poem to his wife as they gazed at Shoshone Falls. You're welcome to pick up the scrap of



The hat collection is a favorite with kids at the Twin Falls County museum. So is a 1905 Blackfoot Indian wooden pipe. A lot of girls like to look at the jewelry, which is kind of fascinating," administrator Darleen Porter adds.

wood and read the verses on the back.

The museum's newest acquisitions are a U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps uniform worn by a Twin Falls woman in 1943, and a handmade quilt from

1926 sewn by founders of the Morningside Club, a Twin Falls humanitarian group. Look for distinctive emblems on the uniform's shoulder

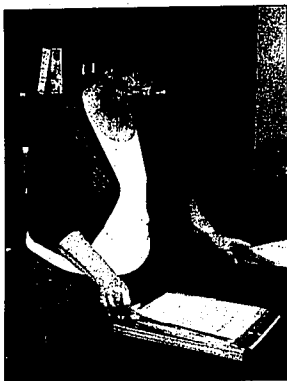
Please see TWIN, Page F2

GET into the OUT past

Minidoka County Historical Society museum, Rupert

You might not expect to find information on World War II in a tiny museum in southern Idaho. But at the Minidoka County Historical Society's museum, you'll get just that. Minidoka County was home to an Axis prisoner-of-war camp and helped manage Hunt Camp, the Japanese internment camp. Both ran until the end of the war. You won't find much in the displays about the wars, so ask an employee for access to the World War II documents. In them, you'll find a 1943 yearbook from Hunt High School, filled with smiling faces of imprisoned Japanese-American high schoolers. And take time to read the brief memoir of Fritz Graf, a German soldier who spent time at the POW camp outside Paul. Graf recalls Idaho as "a lovely part of the world" with "a superb climate," charming countryside and "most intriguing farms."

Also displayed in the back room are 30,000-year-old bison, horse and camel bones, all found in Minidoka County. The same room houses American Indian pot-



Anne Schenk, employee at the Minidoka County Historical Society, sifts through newspaper articles from World War II. The museum houses information on the Minidoka German POW camp and Hunt Camp.

tery, tools and a traveling Lewis and Clark display on loan from the Boise historical society.

The museum is remodeling, but don't be scared away. The treasures are in the back room.

Get there: 99 East Baseline, one mile east of Rupert. Information: 436-0336.

Hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Cost: Free; but donations are appreciated.

Don't miss: A conversation with employee Anne Schenk. A chat with Schenk reveals so much more about Idaho history than is offered in the displays.

—Melissa Dartin

Twin

Continued from page F1 and cape collar, and search for family names you recognize among the quilt's embroidered signatures. Most of the museum's exhibits rotate; an exception is the permanent military display. If you don't spot what you're most interested in, ask museum workers to bring it out of storage.

"We can't possibly display everything at once," Porter said.

A massive inventory is in progress, as well as a database of Magic Valley obituaries and the indexing of more than a century of local newspapers. By fall, expect to see a more organized display of vintage farm machinery with better explanatory signs, thanks to an Eagle Scout project. Get there: 21337-A U.S. Highway 30; that's near Curry Crossing, halfway



A child's bed in the pioneer house behind the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

between Twin Falls and Filer. Information: 736-4675. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or by appointment. Open year-round. Cost: Free, but donations are appreciated. Don't miss: Visiting with

youngsters? At the museum's desk, pick up a treasure hunt that helps kids (even adults) engage with the exhibits. The museum has three versions of the hunt, to accommodate multiple children or multiple visits for your family.

—Virginia Hutchins

Cassia County Museum, Burley

Besides the pioneer dresses and tools typical of Western historical museums, Cassia County Museum offers a realistic glimpse into early Idaho life with a cabin, general store and barber shop.

If the buildings are locked, ask the volunteer inside for help. Then take your time browsing the humble buildings.

The one-room cabin with the dirt floor shows the stark lifestyle of Cassia County settlers. A feel of the straw mattress will make you grateful for your Serta. Sit awhile in the classroom with uncomfortable wooden seats and imagine spending a school day crammed in the single room. Suddenly, public schools don't seem so bad.

After you're done, take a look inside the museum's main building. Newspaper clippings, old high school photos, and a scary-looking hairdresser's chair await visitors who are interested in stepping back in time.

Get there: The corner of Hilland and Main Street in Burley. Information: 678-7172.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Season is April 1 through Oct. 1. Cost: Free, but donations are appreciated. Don't miss: Taking a peek inside the general store. It's fun to compare the products, cash register and scale to our modern goods.

—Melissa Dartin



A bowl sits on a simple, embroidered tablecloth in a one-room cabin at the Cassia County Museum.

Jerome County Historical Museum

The Jerome historical museum may not be the biggest or best organized of those in the eight-county area, but it certainly has some charms.

One of those is a nearly complete collection of local newspapers for the past century — a few early issues are missing, but those might get filled in with the recently donated archives of the *North Side News*.

This, along with a catalog of births, weddings and deaths, makes the Jerome museum a great place for genealogical and family history research.

We have an awful lot of people come in for that, and we have e-mails from all over the U.S.," said

Dale Cooper, who volunteers at the museum.

Nearly, a sleek computer system sits ready to take oral histories.

Other unusual exhibits at the museum include one at the Minidoka Relocation Center and the regional consequences of the Carey Irrigation Act.

Get there: 220 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome, next to the Jerome Public Library. Information: 324-5641. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday, Monday and holidays. Open year-round.

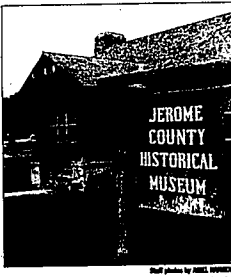
Cost: Free. Don't miss: There have been three Miss Rodeo America win-



James from Jerome, more than any other Idaho city; Joni Jones Smith in 1990, Lana Brackenbury Parker in 1971 and Karen Lavens

James in 1962. The museum has photos and memorabilia from all three winning ladies.

—Ariel Hansen



The rustic front of the Jerome County Historical Museum welcomes visitors into a museum crammed with artifacts.

Driving limits are roadmap to teen frustration

By Michael Hill
Associated Press writer

Sixteen-year-old Rich Meehan is happy to hit the road this summer with his new driver's license. He's just frustrated by all the detours.

As a new driver in Connecticut, Rich can't take his high school buddies for rides. He can't drive home from parties after midnight. A state law that took effect Aug. 1 tightened rules on the newest young drivers even more, with an earlier curfew of 11 p.m.

"Nobody likes to be held back for that long," Rich said. "That's one of the most exciting parts of getting your license: being able to go places with your friends. I would like to take my girlfriend out. And I can't do that."

Borrowing the car keys from Mom and Dad — an American rite of passage that dates to the age of jalopies — is not what it used to be.

Connecticut is not alone in clamping down on young drivers — a group that is statistically the most dangerous on the road. Dozens of safety measures aimed at teen drivers have been either consid-

ered or adopted in the last few years around the nation. Many states have restricted the rights of the youngest drivers to get behind the wheel late at night, except for work) and limit their ability to carry non-family passengers.

Studies show these "graduated licenses" save lives.

Just a few recent examples:

• On Aug. 1, Connecticut started suspending the licenses of 16- and 17-year-olds convicted of talking on cell phones (30 days), speeding (60 days) or street racing (one year).

• California on July 1 banned handsfree devices for drivers under 18.

• Alabama this year considered new carfaxes and a cell phone ban for the youngest drivers.

• New York is looking at a ban on iPods and all other electronic devices for drivers under 18, and an optional, yellow Safe-Teen-NY Driver sticker for parents to put on cars with young drivers.

"Our teens are at risk every time they get behind the wheel," a press release introducing the New York bills explained.

Dissenting voices are few —



Rich Meehan, 16, is seen with his car at his home in Shelton, Conn., on July 17. Borrowing the car keys from Mom and Dad — an American rite of passage that dates to the age of jalopies — is not what it used to be.

how can you be against saving young lives? — but there are some who see excesses in the bumper crop of new measures. And it's not just the kids, or parents grumbling about having to chauffeur high schoolers from parties.

In Connecticut, Rich Meehan has his father in his corner. The elder Meehan, a criminal defense lawyer in Bridgeport who is also named Richard, said his fifth son is a responsible student and ath-

lete. He said people don't realize that the suspensions can be costly to parents in terms of higher insurance rates. And the harsh penalties create the risk of producing a "generation of suspended drivers."

"Thirty days for picking up a passenger in your car, 30 days for picking up your cell phone or even having a handsfree carpiece in your cars," Meehan said. "It's a little draconian, I think."

Alex Koroknay-Palcz of the

National Youth Rights Association also opposes many of the new restrictions, saying teens are scapegoats. Men are more dangerous drivers than women, he said, and senior drivers are statistically more dangerous than middle-aged drivers. So why are these waves of legislation cracking down on unsafe men or retirees?

"Teens don't really have any political power in society. They can't vote, they don't have that much money to donate to campaigns. They're really overlooked and cut out of the process," he said. "It's far easier to blame youth ... than to address the issue holistically."

Koroknay-Palcz makes an impassioned argument, but he may as well be shouting it at freeway traffic. The trend is clearly going the other way in state after state.

Rationales for the restrictions are well documented. Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for 15- to 20-year-olds, a group representing 6.4 percent of licensed drivers and 13.2 percent of fatal accidents. Inexperienced drivers are more prone to distraction and less likely to wear safety belts. One in four young

drivers killed in crashes had been drinking.

Horrific accidents keep making headlines. In Alabama, a car crammed with seven high school cheerleaders careered down a hill in December, killing three of the girls. In upstate New York, five girls died days after graduating high school when the 17-year-old driver swerved into an oncoming truck; text messages were swapped on the driver's cell moments before the crash.

In Connecticut, an 18-year-old driver was reportedly driving his Subaru Impreza at least 100 mph when he lost control on the way home from a pool party last summer, killing himself and his three teen passengers.

In Alabama, Rep. Mac Gipson concedes that his 13-year-old granddaughter is "very opposed" to the curfew bill he proposed. But he argues that young minds have far more distractions now than he had as a new driver back in 1951.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh well, you didn't have to do that when you got your license,'" Gipson said. "But when I got my license, there weren't as many cars on the road."

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MENU:
Monday: Barbecue pork
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Hot dogs
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Monday bridge
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Board meeting
Gene State Fiddlers
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Lunch bingo

Wendell Senior Meal Site
105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhi. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENU:
Monday: Chicken cordon bleu
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Birthday dinner, lasagna
ACTIVITIES:
Today: Barbecue rib dinner, 1 p.m.
Haak's Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Jackpot, Nev. trip, 3 p.m. Farmers market and Spudnuts, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Flier Senior Haven
222 Main St., Flier. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENU:
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Baked ham
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Special Bingo, 1 p.m., \$2
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Fiddlers
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENU:
Monday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Beef stew
Friday: Pork chops
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Nu-2U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. AA-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center
308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MENU:
Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Ethnic Day, Cowboys and Indians in the Park
Thursday: Roast beef
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Music with the Fiddlers
Pinochle, 7 p.m., Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENU:
Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Beef burgundy
Friday: Potato bar
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jarome Senior Center
211 First Ave. E., Jarome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

MENU:
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Swedish meatballs
Wednesday: Malibu chicken
Thursday: Tater Tot casserole
Friday: Turkey dinner
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Commission for the Blind, 12:30 p.m. Last Resort Band
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers,

10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Long-term care
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center
210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENU:
Tuesday: Fish sandwich
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes
ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENU:
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Hot dogs
Friday: Meatloaf
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Corn chowder and grilled cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Fried chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 7th Ave. S., Halley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENU:
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak
Friday: Baked ham
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m.-4 to 1 p.m. Step It Up Walking Club, 9 a.m. Picnic at Redfish
Dinner at Pioneer, 4:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Walking club, 9 a.m. Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Zenergy class, 11 a.m. Bingo, 5:30 p.m. Friday: Walking club, 9 a.m. Table tennis, 9 a.m. Hearing counselor, 10 a.m., by appointment

Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St. Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors: \$6, non-seniors: \$3, under 12: \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENU:
Monday: Cheesburger gravy and mashed potatoes
Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary lunch
Thursday: Chicken enchiladas
Friday: Chicken or fish
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments
Fraud Awareness Week, 1 p.m. Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Carey Senior Center
Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors.
MENU:
Thursday: Birthday lunch, oven-fried chicken

Golden Heritage Senior Center
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MENU:
Monday: Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wednesday: Pool
Thursday: Pool
Friday: Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. For reservations: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MENU:
Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Chinese chicken
Thursday: Barbecue beef sandwich
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall-proof class, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Fit class, 10 a.m. Thursday: Fit class, 10 a.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Older woman, younger man: A match made in cyberspace

By Abigail Trafford
Special to The Washington Post

What do older women want?
Younger men.
Online dating services say women of a certain age want the white-haired gent, as long as he's not too old. Women ages 50 and older almost always tell eHarmony.com that they want a younger man — 10, 15 years younger, sometimes more. And on Match.com, a 50-year-old woman is typically seeking a man who is 48.
"This is going to surprise you," says Craig Wax, senior vice president and general manager of Match.com North America. "It's the woman who is going for the younger guy."
Women have come a long way. Going for the younger guy is perhaps yet another triumph for the women's movement, which has broken down barriers between the sexes and pushed for equal opportunity in all spheres of life. The change is buttressed by the new biology of aging. Women, according to calculations based on mortality risk,

"The process of developing a successful relationship is the same whether someone is in the 20s or 80s. People do better if they are matched with those who are similar to them on important dimensions."

— psychologist Galen Buckwalter, chief scientist at eHarmony.com

are five years "younger" than men the same age. The 65-year-old woman is the biological equivalent of a 60-year-old man. So it's sensible, not just fanciful, for a woman to look for a younger guy.
But there's a problem: The men don't get it. They are stuck in the old biology of aging. They, too, are looking for younger partners. On eHarmony.com, men 50 and older are seeking women who are six to 26 years younger. On Match.com, the average 56-year-old man is looking for a 54-year-old woman. Seems reasonable, but by the time he reaches 70, he wants a 58-year-old woman.
Gender equality in the search for younger partners is creating a mating gap in gray love. A 70-year-old woman is looking for a 66-year-old man. The 65-year-old man is looking for the 54-year-old woman. And a 56-year-old

woman is looking for a man who is 48! How does anybody hook up in later life with these wide differences in what men and women want?
Fortunately, age is not the most important issue in a relationship. At eHarmony, members are matched according to psychological profile and personality characteristics. What are your values? Are you an extrovert? Are you open to new experiences, or do you prefer to stick with what you know?
"The process of developing a successful relationship is the same whether someone is in the 20s or 80s. People do better if they are matched with those who are similar to them on important dimensions," says psychologist Galen Buckwalter, chief scientist at eHarmony.com. "Age, in and of itself, is not a factor in compatibility."
When two people find

common ground in their values, interests and personality traits, "there is less need to negotiate the differences. A lot less emotional wear and tear," Buckwalter says. There's "an implicit level of understanding."
There is also a difference in what people say they want and what they end up finding. On eHarmony, members are encouraged to report when they are dating seriously or are getting married. Of those who share their success stories, nearly one in four involves a partner age 50 or older.
For women with such success stories, the typical age gap between them and their new partner is plus or minus four years, whether they're in their 40s, 50s, 60s or 70s. For men, the gap is plus or minus five years, plus or minus six years at age 40 to plus or minus six years at age 60. That's a nar-

rower range than what members list as their initial preference.
"Everyone would like to find someone smarter, better-looking, wealthier ... and sure, younger. Why wouldn't you start there?" says Wax of Match.com. But once you see who is out there, "you're willing to make a number of different trade-offs. In the end, it doesn't matter what a person's age is. It matters how well they connect."
Newlyweds Ruth Johnson-Mullis, 65, and Leonard Mullis, nearly 87, of Littleton, Colo., met on Match.com. Both had been widowed. Each said they weren't interested in marriage, but wanted "someone to have dinner with," Johnson-Mullis says. She had a hard time at first with online dating: She e-mailed eight or 10 men and never received a reply. They were all looking for women in their 60s and 70s, she says. "Who

wants an 84-year-old woman?"
"I did," Mullis says. He had to dig deep into the mountains to meet her. There were no restaurants, so she made him lunch. "From that point on, I was a dead duck," he says. After a three-month courtship, they married. "At my age, I don't believe in long engagements. No use fooling around."
"They have much in common. Both grew up in Florida. They lived through World War II. Both are in good health and go to exercise class twice a week. "We were raised in the same manner. We were raised in the same era. We have so much to talk about," Johnson-Mullis says. And both had long first marriages.
Experience is an asset in late-life mating. As Johnson-Mullis says, "If a man stays with a woman for 59 years, he's not going to run away from me if I'm not perfect."

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Entering their digital world



Mel Kelly, second from right, and her children Julia McGovern, 18, second from left, Shana McGovern, 16, right, and Patrick McGovern, 14, left, gather around their computers at their vacation home in Wellfleet, Mass., on July 30. Mel uses Facebook to keep in close touch with her children.

Parents signing up at online teen networking sites to keep track of, communicate with their children

By Megan K. Scott
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Julia McGovern was shocked when her mom sent her a "friend" request on Facebook. She had been on the social networking site for four years and had no idea her mother even knew what it was.

"It was my world," says Julia, 18, of Hopkinton, Mass. "She was still just e-mailing." Not anymore. Parents are flocking to social networking sites — sometimes to monitor their kids, and sometimes for the same reason teenagers signed up: to communicate and to share.

For some teens, this can feel like an intrusion on their virtual space. For others, it's just a new way to stay in touch with mom and dad. It depends, experts say, on how well parents and kids communicate, online and off.

In general, teenagers are closer to their parents today than in previous generations, says Nancy Robinson, consumer strategist for Iconoculture, a cultural trends research firm in Minneapolis. Kids today often prefer hanging out with their parents to being holed up in their room, she says.

That can easily extend to social networking sites, which — after texting — are the No. 2 way that teens communicate technologically, according to Don Tapscott, author of "Growing Up Digital" (1997) and the upcoming "Grown Up Digital" (both from McGraw-Hill Professional).

Dylan Akers, 17, of Carbridge, Mass., invited his mom, Carolyn Bailey, to join Facebook and helped set up her page. Bailey, 46, a health and fitness counselor, says she has had more conversations on Facebook with her son's friends than with him.

"Where it gets tricky is, what's happening on social networking sites is really conversations between teens and their friends. You're not just listening in on your own teen. Suddenly, you are hearing what all their friends are doing as well."

— Anastasia Goodstein, author of "Totally Wired: What Teens and Tweens Are Really Doing Online"

"I think everybody views my mom as a cool mom," says Dylan. "I'm pretty open with her about my life. I don't have to be too careful. Whatever I put on there, I wouldn't mind her knowing."

Many parents feel they need to monitor their kids online. Some limit their teenagers' online exposure to strangers by using the sites' stricter privacy settings.

Dr. Carveth, 53, of New Britain, Conn., made his teenage daughter include him as a friend when she signed up for MySpace and Facebook. He wanted to make sure she wasn't posting anything inappropriate or revealing too much personal information.

"It started mostly as a check," says Carveth, an instructor at the University of Hartford, whose daughter is now 16. "Since then, it has

evolved to where I will leave messages. Have a nice day. Don't forget to do this. That kind of thing. And she's responded to me as well."

Some experts warn that parents who "friend" their kids without being invited to can send the teens a message that they don't trust them. Michael Solomon, a professor of marketing at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia, says teens who post suggestive photos or inappropriate messages will block their parents from accessing the information anyway.

"It can backfire," says Solomon. "It can embarrass the kids and their friends and create resentment."

Anastasia Goodstein, author of "Totally Wired: What Teens and Tweens Are Really Doing Online" (St. Martin's Griffin, 2007), believes parents should keep a discreet distance on social networking sites.

"I do think it can bring them closer together" by helping parents learn more about their children's interests and friends, she says. "Where it gets tricky is, what's happening on social networking sites is really conversations between teens and their friends. You're not just listening in on your own teen. Suddenly, you are hearing what all their friends are doing as well."

Goodstein sees these sites as the new mall, a place where teenagers can hang out without authority figures.

Adults also should remember that teenagers are watching their parents.

Liz Funk, 19, a senior at Pace University in New York City, says it was strange to see one of her high school teachers send a drink to another on Facebook.

Funk, who blogs about tween and teen girls, adds, "I really can't recommend that

parents get accounts for the sole purpose of monitoring their children. I think what's more important is parents need to engage their kids in dialogue about what is and what isn't appropriate to be posted online."

Jeff Berman, president of sales and marketing for MySpace, says most parents are pursuing their own interests on the site, not just watching the kids.

"Other than the front door you come through at MySpace.com, you might never see the same content or have the same experience," he says. "You might be on MySpace just to discover great music, share it with your friends. Your mom might be on MySpace to share photos and to blog, and never the two shall meet."

At Facebook, which was originally created for college students, the number of users age 35-54 more than tripled in the 12 months ending in July, according to Facebook's internal data. The 13-34 age group doubled, and the number of users age 65 and up grew by 150 percent.

Kel Kelly, 45, Julia McGovern's mom, says she didn't join Facebook to spy on her daughter or be part of her crowd. She doesn't friend her daughter's friends, and if one of them friends her, she makes sure to tell their parents.

Sometimes she sees photos or messages she doesn't like, but she doesn't intervene unless it's something dangerous.

Julia says her mom never crosses the line.

"It's become an easy way to interact with her, to keep her in my life," says Julia, who is leading to Syracuse University and plans to use the site to keep in touch with mom. "It will be a lot easier than making phone calls."

New friend brings out the mean girl

By Beth Whitehouse
Newsday

Question: My fifth-grade daughter used to be best friends with a girl in her class. Recently she made a new friend who says she doesn't like the other girl. So my daughter has essentially dumped her old friend. I feel awful for the girl and for her mom. On top of that, my all-time friend sent an insulting text-message to the jilted girl's cell phone. The other mom called me and asked me to talk to my daughter about it. I am stunned by my daughter's "mean girls" attitude; she's never behaved this way before. What can I do?

Answer: Two things are going on in this situation: peer pressure and a form of cyber-bullying.

Let's take one at a time. Fifth grade is one of the worst grades for girls in terms of wanting peer acceptance. Girls want to be seen as affliating with the "popular" girls and may do weird things they aren't proud of because they are desperate to fit in, said Laurie Zeligner, a child psychologist in private practice in Heliwell, N.Y., and a school psychologist.

"They feel if they are seen with somebody less accepted, they, too, will be seen as less desirable," Zeligner said. "The same goes for when they can exclude someone and put them on the outside, they are on the inside. Girls are hungry for that."

Inside of a day, attitudes can change. "Often these girls like drama," she said.

The best way to address your daughter's actions is "empathy training," said Elizabeth Carli, a psychologist in private practice in Huntington, N.Y., who planned to present a lecture on cyber-bullying to the American Psychological Association. "What if her friend had dropped her, how would she feel about it?"

Make your daughter consider the girl's perspective. Really describe it. "Lots of times they don't understand that piece of it," Zeligner agreed. "Just letting them say they're sorry doesn't make them feel better to learn something from it." Encourage your daughter not to destroy the relationship with the old friend.

Remain neutral — don't yell at your daughter or she'll tune you out and get defensive. But express your disappointment in her behavior. Zeligner said, "Kids at this age are on the threshold of being influenced by peers and still being influenced by their parents. Say, 'I'm terribly disappointed in you for behaving this way to someone. Can you guess why?'"

As for the text message, express your disappointment about that as well. "Say, 'I want to be able to have trust in you that you'll use good judgment. This is one of those times you did not.'" Zeligner said.

Have your daughter go through the steps of figuring out why she sent the message. Figure out what she wants to do to fix it, and discuss what she could do differently the next time.

Ask your daughter whether she would have been so nasty to the girl's face. "It's much easier to say inappropriate and negative and hostile things when you're writing it to someone. People tend to be more polite when they're not. They don't feel there's an immediate consequence," Carli said.

But such exchanges may not remain in text message form. Ask your daughter how she will deal with this if the girl confronts her in person. Or if the girl retaliates by getting her friends to reject your daughter, she'll probably be more compelled to what could happen," Carli said. Make sure your daughter understands that.

Talk biz with the kid?

By Beth Whitehouse
Newsday

Question: My husband has his own business and discusses it with me. I'm curious about the current business strategies with our 12-year-old son when he puts him to bed. I would like our son to be tucked in and I would like to see both of us peeps talk to us or watch TV for a few minutes and then have lights out. I do not object to our boys having superficial knowledge of our business because I believe it helps them understand that the things we enjoy in life come from hard work and to develop a healthy respect for our financial responsibility. My objection is discussing, in detail, business deals with our 12-year-old as though he is a peer who works for the company. Am I being too sensitive?

Answer: You better to address this question than Suzanne Wachtel and Blake LeVine, a mother-son syndicate leading to Syracuse University and plans to use the site to keep in touch with mom. "It will be a lot easier than making phone calls."

every intimate detail of your financial life."

For instance, it wouldn't be appropriate for your husband to discuss to your 12-year-old the fact that the business may be in a slump and you may not have enough money to pay the bills. Or that one of the employees is cheating the company.

"I know adults, when they go to sleep, worry about their finances. It can be stressful. They can have nightmares," she said. "At night should be a relaxing time to help them unwind and really be comfortable."

It's important to assess how much your son wants to talk about the business. Wachtel said, "He may enjoy those moments with Dad, those intimate moments. The only thing I see as a problem is that Mom and Dad are not a united front. It sounds like Mom's just feeling maybe left out."

Wachtel gets the sense you want to be a part of that on a regular basis. So your husband should also compromise. Perhaps he can limit the business discussions to weekend afternoons. Or you could rotate putting your son to bed, so that one night Dad is talking business with him and the next night you go to bed with your son during the bedtime routine. Some nights you can tuck your son in together.

Maybe one day your son will join the family business, and that can be a positive result of the chats. LeVine and Wachtel earned master's degrees together in 2003. "It's fun to go to work and see my mom," LeVine said.

Keep guns in safe, locked location, away from kids

The Washington Post

Parents should contemplate how to keep their families safe from potential gun injuries.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP),

children as young as 3 years old may be strong enough to pull the trigger on a handgun. Further, the AAP reports that every other day, on average, a child under age 10 is killed or injured by a gun in the U.S.

The AAP does not recommend

keeping a gun in your home, especially if you, children are walking, crawling or climbing all over the place. If guns are present in the home,

wear shoes, not sandals, while mowing.

Always wear safety glasses or other eye protection, as well as ear protection.

by being unloaded and locked out of reach, with the bullets in a separate locked location.

For more tips on how to keep your family safe from firearms, please visit <http://www.aap.org/firearms>.

Lawn-mowing safety for children

The Washington Post

You see that your child never bikes without a helmet, but are you as careful when it comes to mowing the lawn?

Last year more than 16,000 children under age 19 were

injured in lawn-mowing accidents, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The commission, along with the AAP and several other medical societies, urges adults to take steps to prevent injuries. Among the steps they recom-

• Don't let children mow the lawn until they are at least 12 years old.
• Wear shoes, not sandals, while mowing.
• Always wear safety glasses or other eye protection, as well as ear protection.

• Never start a mower, or refuel a mower, indoors or in a garage.

• Always clear stones and debris from an area before you mow.

For more lawn-mowing safety tips, see www.aap.org/family/tiplawn.htm.

The android that helped put men in space

By Breana Maloney
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "It was lying around in one of the warehouses. Nobody knew what it was," says Paul Ceruzzi, a curator at the National Air and Space Museum. "Someone said to me, 'Find out what it is or we're going to get rid of it.'"

The "it" in question looked like the Tin Man from the Wizard of Oz. Ceruzzi would later learn that this tin man played an important role in the design of spacesuits for U.S. astronauts.

In 1961, when President John F. Kennedy committed the nation to sending men to the moon before the end of the decade, the space agency, NASA, had to figure out how that would be done. One important task was to make spacesuits that could hold up in the brutal environment of space.

"Spacesuits were very new at the time, and no one knew how to make them," Ceruzzi says. "Some early designs were heavy and hard to move in."

Testing different models meant doing experiments that might be painful, tiring and possibly dangerous for a person. The space agency needed a stand-in.

NASA turned to a team of engineers led by Jozef Slowik at the Illinois Institute of Technology. They built an android for the job. (An android is a machine that

"NASA builds robots all the time, but this is the only robot that NASA ever built that looks like a human being."

— Paul Ceruzzi, a curator at the National Air and Space Museum

looks like a person.)

"NASA builds robots all the time," Ceruzzi says, "but this is the only robot that NASA ever built that looks like a human being. In reality, they look like whatever they have to look like to do a job. This one, it had to replace a human being inside a spacesuit."

Slowik's android copied many of the joint motions of the human body. With each spacesuit design, the engineers put the android through its paces: bending, kneeling, swinging its limbs, grasping heavy tools.

The android had sensors that measured force, "so it gave you feedback to let you know how hard it (was) to do certain things: how much strength (was) needed to turn your head, for example," Ceruzzi says.

Many fabrics and materials were tried. "In the vacuum of space, you need air pressure," he says. "If you didn't design it right, the spacesuit inflated."

That's what happened to Soviet cosmonaut Alexi Leonov in 1965. Leonov was the first person to walk in space outside a spacecraft. But when he tried to reenter the craft after 12 minutes spent

floating outside, he couldn't fit through the entrance because his spacesuit had inflated. He had to release some of the air first.

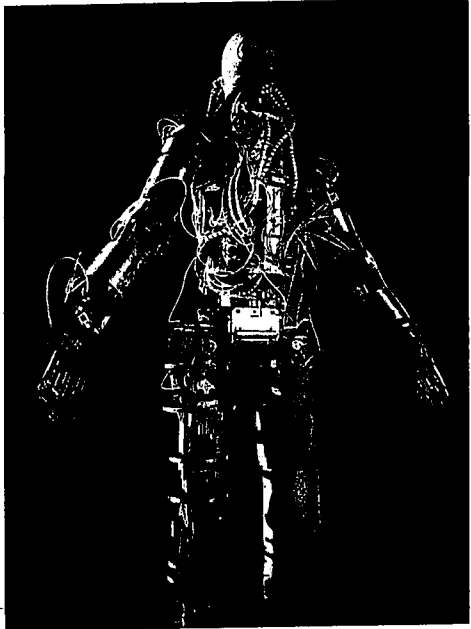
NASA's test dummy was helpful, but not without its flaws.

The android was not a complex robot. It could not operate on its own. Instead, "it was remotely controlled by someone who twiddled a lot of knobs," Ceruzzi says.

In addition, it was bulky and needed lots of tubing. It used hydraulic fluid, the same substance that operates the brakes and other mechanical parts of a car. The android's fluid tended to leak; it was messy and even a little distressing to the engineers to see their creation "bleeding" after a particularly difficult test.

Slowik's widow, Clare, remembers her husband's intensity during the project. "I know that there were things they were concerned about," she says. "It had never been done before."

But she also remembers that "it was one of the best times of his working career. He was able to use his mechanical-engineering skills, but mostly his imagination."



In the 1960s, NASA built an android (a machine that looks like a person) to help create the spacesuits used by astronauts in the U.S. space program. The robot was rescued from warehouse obscurity and put on display.

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Do overweight pregnant moms produce fat kids?

LONDON — Suppose you have two groups of pregnant female rats. Rats in the first group can either eat as much regular lab-rat chow as they like, or they can eat their fill of human junk food — cookies, doughnuts, marshmallows, potato chips, muffins, chocolate. Rats in the second group only get chow, but spend half as much as they like. After the rats have given birth, continue the different regimens while the pups are suckling. Then give both groups of pups access to the chow and the junk food.



OLIVIA JUDSON

And in humans, one study has found that babies born to obese mothers have lower resting metabolic rates than

... one study found that children born to women who have lost weight after radical anti-obesity surgery are less likely to be obese than siblings born before their mother lost weight.

babies whose mothers are of normal weight.

For most of our evolutionary past, the problem has been avoiding starvation. An environment awash with sugars and fats is, therefore, an evolutionary novelty; in hundreds of millions of years of evolution, this is the first time

such foods have been abundant. Giant quantities of fats and sugars have not, historically, been available to a developing fetus, so it wouldn't be surprising if they do have a harmful impact.

If this is right, it raises the alarming possibility that the obesity epidemic has a built-

in snowball effect. If children born to obese mothers are, owing to the environment in the womb, predisposed to obesity, they may find staying thin especially hard.

Reversing the epidemic may thus rest on helping women to lose weight before they conceive and helping them to

eat a balanced, non-junk-food diet while they are pregnant. The well-being of the next generation may depend on it.

Olivia Judson is a contributing editor of *The New Times*. Write to her at ojudson@nytimes.com

Experiments like this have found that pregnant females with access to junk food ate, on a daily basis, roughly 40 percent more food (by weight) and 56 percent more calories than rats that just had chow. Moreover — and this is the interesting bit — pups whose mothers ate junk food while pregnant and lactating had a greater taste for food high in fat and sugar than those whose mothers did not. The junk-food pups are more calories and were more prone to gaining weight.

What goes for rats does not necessarily go for humans. Nonetheless, such results are thought-provoking. As everyone knows, humans are getting fatter and fatter.

According to the World Health Organization, 400 million adults around the world weighed in as obese in 2005. In the United States, more than a third of women between 20 and 39 are obese, some of them extremely so. For the first time in history, large numbers of obese women are having children.

Being obese during pregnancy is dangerous for the mother and expensive for the health care system. But does it affect the babies?

There are reasons to think it might. The period between conception and birth is crucial — after all, you're growing from a single cell into a baby. Your heart is being built; your brain is being wired. Exposure to alcohol, drugs or stress can disrupt brain development; lack of iodine may permanently stunt growth. Being starved in the womb can lead to health problems like heart disease later in life, especially if food becomes abundant. So what about overnourishment? Does an "obese" environment in the womb somehow predispose babies to obesity later on?

At the moment, such questions are difficult to answer. Humans are much harder to study than rats, and the phenomenon of obesity in pregnancy is relatively new, so we don't know much about it yet. Moreover, many factors contribute to someone becoming obese, and picking them apart is tricky. Added to that, an "obese" environment in the womb has two separate elements: the nutrients provided by the mother via the placenta, and the hormonal environment of someone who is overweight. (Being obese can profoundly alter a woman's hormonal profile.) Again, picking these apart is hard.

But the results of several studies suggest that the very fact of a woman being obese during pregnancy may predispose her children to obesity. For example, one study found that children born to women who have lost weight after radical anti-obesity surgery are less likely to be obese than siblings born before their mother lost weight. Another study looked at women who gained weight between pregnancies and discovered that babies born after their mothers put on weight tended to be heavier at birth than siblings born beforehand. Since the mother's genes haven't changed, the "fat" environment seems likely to be responsible for the effect.

Why might this happen? Perhaps an "obese" environment in the womb alters the wiring of the developing brain so as to interfere with normal appetite control. Fat deposition, toxic in fat, is an important factor in other animals suggest that parts of the brain that control appetite develop differently under "obese" conditions.

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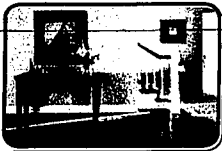
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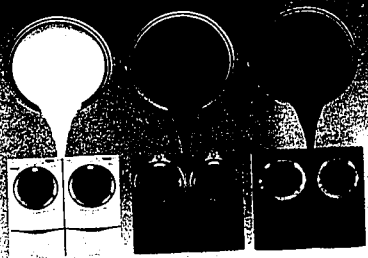
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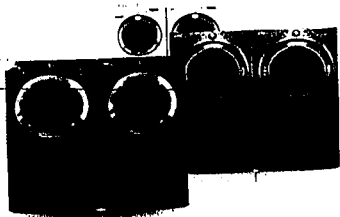


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Summer. My favorite season.

The longer days give us so much more time to do all the things we enjoy, not to mention the chores we have put aside. Sprucing up the yard, barbecuing with friends and family or tackling some of those do-it-yourself home projects are great ways to spend the long days of summer. And we all know that it is never too early to prepare for the seasons to come! Before we know it we will all be battening down the hatches for winter. (Although early reports by Gordon, a seasoned home-gardener, state that this winter is probably going to be milder than last year). Summer is the ideal time to redo the floors, upgrade your appliances or even buy a new home before the cold sets in.

Let's say you love your home, but are bored with its décor, or lack thereof. You'll find a few simple ways to spruce it up in the pages that follow. It sounds so simple, but just adding a rug, some new wall color or an accent faucet can give a room a whole new look. Read on and see how... and enjoy the remaining lazy and not-so-lazy days of summer. Grab a seat in your favorite hammock and relax with the summer 2008 edition of Southern Idaho Home Style. We'll see you in the fall.

—Chris Garcia

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Lights, Camera, Action!



Detail oriented: Staging a home requires an absence of personal effects coupled with an abundance of primary accents.

By Patricia Rivera
C/W Features

The book can sometimes seem daunting. It is the personalized but welcoming dramatic fun power! The home's architect features pull the eyes yet you can't help but appreciate the meticulously well-lit and perfectly set breakfast tray cushioned on the bed of the master suite.

To spin its compulsory one thing is certain. Having homes that "stage" look is all the craze, even for those not selling their homes.

"People love the idea of staging themselves in a home that is clean and clutter-free. That's why [it's] so popular," says Kate Hart, owner of Hart & Associates Staging and Design, in the Philadelphia area.

America's fascination with staging has been fueled by the multitude of interior decorating shows that run on networks as diverse as A&E, Bravo, HGTV and Discovery Kids. Unlike a redesign, which involves using a homeowner's own furnishings and accessories to create an attractive look that meets their lifestyle, a staging aims to appeal to the masses in order to sell a home more quickly.

Stagers start their work by removing anything personal, from pictures to trophies to eclectic artwork. Then they'll haul away furniture to maximize perceived space. The look is far from minimalist as it can involve bright colors and props, like an elaborate dining room table set for dinner.

Most folks can't live in a staged environment for long because it doesn't feel like home. Nevertheless, many homeowners are using some of the staging techniques for special gatherings.

Expected guests say it's no hard to do. The first step is often the most painful — remove the clutter from the room or an area that you plan to use, including the stacks of newspapers and magazines. Hart says to remove anything that catches your eye that may be surprising later, at home much you can live without.

Then start the process of de-personalizing, or removing family photos, knickknacks and trophies. It's an essential step for those selling a home. But individuals wanting the staged look for a day may find it harder to pack up pictures of family members. That's ok, just opt to display just a few photographs instead. Hart suggests removing anything with eyes, such as stuffed animals, doll collections, figurines etc., to ensure that fresh look.

Countertops in the kitchen and bathroom should also be free of items that don't enhance the overall look and feel of the room. Store everything in cabinets. Step back and see how much more spacious the kitchen looks.

Take the time to deep clean, especially problem areas such as stains on carpets and grout, she adds. Make sure to get rid of old odors, air out the room, if possible, or use air filters.

Bethanne Hatfield, owner of Art of Interior Placement in Napa Valley, Calif., also suggests removing all useless furniture. Again, this is to create more space. Better yet, she says, take out all

the furniture, and start with a clean slate. Don't leave in what is truly useful. Start with the items that are most useful. Included appreciation of a room, open area, and that may add to the color combination that it may want to create in a certain area.

Lamps facilitate. Stages should be set first and used to create a conversation area around the primary focal point and possibly a secondary focal point. Then bring in select area rugs, lamps and greenery.

A room's atmosphere or fall flat if the lighting is not placed correctly. She warns she prefers a combination of table and floor lamps, as well as accent fixtures.

Artwork is often hung too high, making the room look smaller. Display it at a height that allows visitors to appreciate it while seated. However, place art in bedrooms and hallways at eye level. Select and exhibit accessories with care, she says.

You want to look out and see peaks and valleys, no so-called flat terrain. Hatfield adds. Designers, for instance, often place something tall on the coffee table to add drama and impact.

Bethanne Hatfield, an interior decorator from northern Arizona and a member of the National Staging Association, says that the use of accessories should also be creative and deliberate. To make an impression, think about the messages

All sensory modes should be considered, such as the smell of a room, she says. A strong air freshener, for instance, could bring in a strong smell. She also uses scented candles, such as silk or cotton. Both instrumental music adds to the ambience.

Once you finish a room, stand by the outside. Movement around the room should flow. If more color is needed, use accent pillows or throws. Some stages suggest carrying one color throughout the home.

And don't forget the linens, like the bottle of imported champagne in the kitchenette, the tray of pastries in the lover or the colorful cookbook, laid evocatively on the kitchen counter.

The exterior of the house can also receive a quick makeover with flowers near the entrance. Or create a conversational area with furniture and container plants or by installing a small pond. For a nighttime patio gathering, Hatfield suggests placing nightlights at the base of trees, tall ornamental grasses and shrubbery.

Edmonson says the secret to using staging techniques for special occasions is really to make a room less chaotic and more relaxing. And an appreciation that look is never as you walk in, she says.

C/W Features



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Latest Trend

**MAKING
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At a time when costs for just about everything seem to be going up — gas, food, building materials, etc. — a lot of attention is focused on the concept of reduce, reuse, recycle. This is particularly evident in the home improvement sector.

Rather than buying new cabinets, homeowners are updating kitchens by refacing cabinets they already have.

Reclaimed wood floors — salvaged from industrial, revolution-era mills and factories, barns, piers, and other structures — offer homeowners a way to do their part for the environment without compromising on style or durability.

Once discovered — often in buildings that have stood idle for decades — these seasoned woods are procured, milled, and prepared for reuse in residential and commercial spaces.

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wood improves with age. After decades in place, the fibers of heavy oak beams and gleaming heart pine floorboards have compressed, adding strength to what are already extremely stable building materials.

Old wood typically comes from factories, mills and barns that were originally built with timber sawn from slow-growth forests, especially those in the cooler climate of the U.S. Northeast, where cold winters result in denser tree rings and harder timber. Timber harvested today, on the other hand, often comes from second- or third-generation forests and are simply not as robust.

The Other Options

Bamboo and cork are sustainable flooring options, but they are made from grass and bark, respectively, not wood. And although they come in almost any color you can imagine — not just blond and caramel but also, for example, cobalt blue and fire-engine red — they don't suit everyone's taste.

"With reclaimed wood, there's no reason to gild the lily," says Willie Drake, founder of Mountain Lumber Company, which has reclaimed wood since 1971. "We don't need to stain our wood. The rich pinks and deep, natural color of each of these boards fill them with character, enhancing both traditional interiors and contemporary settings."

Which is to say, "antique" wood is not just for antique lovers. From its headquarters in Ruckersville, Virginia, Mountain Lumber Company has supplied



Photo Courtesy of ARIA Content

Rather than buying new furniture, they are rearranging current pieces, adding pillows and throws. And when it comes to floors, rather than buying new carpet, they're showing growing interest in reclaimed wood flooring.

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antique flooring for modern loft apartments in New York, rustic ski retreats in Colorado and airy beach houses on the South Carolina coast.

"Salvaging these extraordinary structural elements is my life's work," says Drake, whose company is known for finding,

procuring, and milling the finest antique wood in the world. Even so, Drake did not set out to do things "green," he says. "I just loved the wood."

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At a time when costs for just about everything seem to be going up -- gas, food, building materials, etc. -- a lot of attention is focused on the concept of reduce, reuse, recycle. This is particularly evident in the home improvement sector.

Reclaimed wood floors -- salvaged from Industrial Revolution-era mills and factories, barns, piers, and other structures -- offer homeowners a way to do their part for the environment without compromising on style or durability.

Reclaimed wood floors have many advantages:

- Help homeowners reduce their environmental "footprint" by preserving existing forests, using fewer chemicals and less energy in production and shipping.
- Wood improves with age. After decades in place, wood fibers compress, adding strength to what are already extremely stable building materials.
- Bamboo and cork flooring are environmentally friendly, but have a unique look that's not for everyone.

"With reclaimed wood, there's no reason to gild the lily," says Willie Drake, founder of Mountain Lumber Company, which has reclaimed wood since 1974. "We don't need to stain our wood. The rich patina and deep, natural color of each of these boards fill them with character, enhancing both traditional interiors and contemporary settings."

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again I will throw my ribs in the steamer for a few minutes first, then outside onto the grill to get done. They are so tender and juicy inside!"

Besides owning one of his own, Stimmel incorporated a counter steam oven in his 2005 and 2006 Kitchens in his 2005 and 2006 Kitchen and Bath Business magazine Kitchen of the Year award winners and the Gaggenau built-in steam oven in his 2004 award-winning design. The Gaggenau units feature a built-in drain that allows you to do things like push a button and drain the water for boiling pasta.

"No more big boiling pots of water to carry," Stimmel says. "Plus the speed at which it brings water to boil is just impressive."

For washers and dryers, it's not so much the speed that sells but cleaner clothes and greater environmental

cleaning and making ironing much easier.

Residential steam washers and dryers are largely first-generation consumers will ultimately decide whether they warrant the \$1,500-\$2,000 price tag. And, as far as ovens go, steam is not a major player that will suddenly make you a chef, make you healthy or eliminate kitchen work. Models, capabilities and specs vary from manufacturer to manufacturer.

Certain models are steam-only, while others combine steam with an electrical heating element or convection. Some models need to be plumbed, while others have water containers that need to be filled prior to every use. Some are countertop, some built-in.

Despite broadening versatility, some steam ovens still limit the

\$1,000 for the Gaggenau ED 230/221 built-in combo steam oven and convection oven.

For many particular health eaters, the cost is well worth it. And, as diet trends heat, kitchen designers see more steam ovens in the future.

You see it across every single age group," says Serra. "Young people are surprisingly interested in healthy eating. Even if they are not buying

kitchens yet, they are becoming more knowledgeable about nutrition, more interested in healthier foods, more demanding. Baby boomers also now understand that they've got to eat better and [healthier]."

The bottom line, says Serra, is that the steam oven market "is absolutely going to grow."

— CFW Features



friendliness. Steam washers and dryers are perfect for consumers looking to "greenify their lifestyles," says LG's Kavanaugh.

The LG SteamWasher uses one less gallon of water per wash cycle when compared to the traditional front-loading machine. The Kenmore Elite HE51 exceeds Energy Star standards by 49 percent in water use and 38 percent in energy. Plus, Sears claims the steam feature kills bacteria and eliminates odors.

From a cleaning perspective, manufacturers say that steam penetrates fabric to remove dirt and stubborn stains and better dissolve cleaning agents. LG's SteamFresh cycle for dry clothes uses steam to reduce wrinkles and refresh clothing without the use of water or detergent, cutting down on dry

types of products you cook in them. A steam oven without some other type of heating element isn't going to give you the crisp, brown crust you're looking for in bread or good chocolate chip cookies.

Although Drury sees them as becoming more of a standard appliance — "Steam ovens are now where warming drawers were about five years ago" — currently she views them as a way to incorporate a second oven without the space of a large conventional double oven.

And as an auxiliary oven for specific tasks, they aren't exactly cheap. Prices are beginning to moderate, but can range from about \$1,000 for the countertop Sharp Superheated Steam Oven with combination electric heat, from Japan-based Sharp Corp., to around

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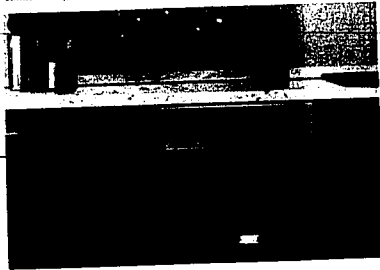
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— CW Features



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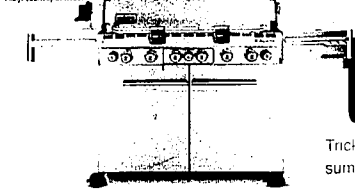
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Give 'em something to talk about

Image courtesy of Weber



Tricked-out grills and fusion cooking tables spice up this summer's backyard parties with meals to remember

By Carol Ross
CTW Features

If it's a kitchen or a living room? That's the question homeowners face today when it comes to planning the outdoor space that used to be, simply, the back yard. With furniture suitable for even formal entertaining and upscale appliances, including built-in refrigerators and wine chillers, today's patio can take on multiple personalities. There's one thing you can count on, though, regardless of the design - the grill will occupy center stage.

Of course, many of today's grills seem to be having their own identity crises, looking like they would be more at home in a high-end restaurant than out in the elements. And with their smoker boxes, electric rotisseries, high-temperature searing stations, and LED lighting, these models might require cooks to possess an advanced education to make the most of their food prep potential. But once mastered, today's grills create unlimited chances to pursue the dream of an endless summer by offering new cooking options that can be used all year long.

SIZING SALES

As a result, homeowners can't seem to get enough outdoor cooking equipment. The grill industry had yet another record year last year, despite the fact that 80 percent of U.S. households already owned an outdoor grill or smoker, according to the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association.

In fact, manufacturers shipped more than 17 million grills last year, according to the IPBA. Almost 60

percent of those grills use gas or propane, with almost 40 percent burning charcoal. Electric models made up the small remaining difference. Many households now own multiple grills with specialized functions, allowing adventurous cooks to go far beyond the basic burgers and brats.

"A house may have a regular grill and a smoker, too, for low-temperature cooking," says Leslie Wheeler, IPBA's communications director. "That gives you more flexibility to cook outdoors."

And the proliferation of portable grills means you can cook outdoors in more places. For picnics, camping and the ever-popular tailgating party, new clam-shell designs feature collapsible legs for easier carrying. Some charcoal models now even come with "roll-out" heat-proof carrying cases, so you don't have to wait for hours to pack the grill away.

With new features being added annually, it's not surprising that frequent turnover has become a fact of life in the backyard cooking scene. The latest IPBA survey found that in-kitchen outdoors chefs are lugging out their grills an average of only two to three years.

"People definitely are trading up," Wheeler says.

SHINY & NEW

And, these days, there's a lot to trade up to. Homeowners' preference for top-line cooking appliances for their in-floor kitchens has moved outdoors, and big-ticket appliance makers are following quickly. For example, Viking Range Corp., the manufacturer of commercial-quality indoor kitchen equipment, now offers a full line of outdoor kitchen equipment, as well

This includes a number of tricked-out grills, starting at \$1,600 and climbing to \$6,000 and higher, all in the same stainless steel finish you'll find on the manufacturer's indoor offerings — on kitchen motors, come standard on Viking products, along with those of many other high-end makers.

And nighttime grillers no longer have to do that awkward flashlight juggling act if they choose one of the many grills that now include LED or halogen lighting. Infrared "searing" burners also are becoming common, even on less expensive models, to seal in juices and create restaurant-style char marks.

"Cooking on an infrared burner takes a little practice, because it's very hot and very intense," Wheeler says. "But they're wonderful, because they cook the food so fast."

Even mid-market mainstay Weber has gotten into the high-end act with its Summit line. Also led in silver stainless steel, the Summit comes in four- and six-burner models, topping out at \$2,500. The Summit S-670 features a center sear station that reaches temperatures of up to 900 degrees Fahrenheit. And its spit hook rotisserie attachment can handle a whole turkey or multiple chickens.

To tie grills into larger outdoor living designs, a number of manufacturers — Viking included — have developed coordinating cabinet lines, so homeowners can create complete outdoor-kitchen suites.

"You can do 90-degree angles, 180-degree angles and slants," says Troy A'Gallon, the company's product manager for outdoor products. "When you see our cabinets along with our appliances, the sky's the limit."

Homeowners with even bigger budgets can dominate the whole living room/kitchen question entirely with a custom-designed Korean-style grill table. The T'upan Grill, by West Hollywood, Calif.-based designer Troy Adams incorporates a traditional teppanyaki grill into a low-slung coffee/reading table. The grill uses lava charcoal that produces infrared radiant heat to create a sizzling hot cooking surface. You won't find this cooking and entertaining centerpiece at the local home-improvement store.

However, Adams custom creates and installs each unit at a cost of approximately \$15,000.

TRIED & TRUE

Despite the proliferation of ultra-premium grills now on the market, IPBA's Wheeler says the biggest percentage of grills sold last year fell into the \$200 to \$300 price range. And, while gas grills remain the most popular design, charcoal grills appear to be regaining popularity. According to Weber's 19th annual grillWatch survey, 53 percent of grill owners say they own a charcoal model, up from 47 percent just three years ago.

This, of course, is great news to Weber. Its classic kettle-shaped One-Touch charcoal grill remains a top seller, despite a design that has remained unmodified for decades.

"The iconic kettle has not changed," says Jamie Hoos, Weber's vice president of product management. "It's one of those things that, if it's not broke, you don't fix it."

CTW Features

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Taking the Backyard Back!

Ah, summer! It's time to get outside in the backyard and enjoy cookouts and pool parties. Unfortunately, summer is also when our least favorite guest, the mosquito, makes his appearance. So, as you're setting the outdoor table, it's also time to consider how you're going to get rid of mosquitoes.

It's not just the itching and annoying discomfort of being bitten that creates an issue - mosquitoes are carriers of some nasty diseases, including West Nile Virus. Dr. Lena Bretous, an epidemiologist for the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control says, "It is important to learn how to avoid mosquito bites to reduce our chances of exposure to mosquito-borne diseases."

How do you solve this problem? Until now, most mosquito elimination solutions have come with a host of negatives.

Mosquito zappers are costly, often unreliable, and are just unpleasant to be around. Topical repellants with DEET, while effective, are messy, can be sticky and smell less than appealing. And many people do not like putting this chemical on their skin. You also could pick up a citronella candle.

Citronella has a distinctive smell that is unpleasant to mosquitoes. Because mosquitoes don't like the smell of citronella, they tend to avoid the area when they sense its scent. However, the smell of citronella also can be unpleasant to humans. And, did you know that unpleasant smells interfere with our sense of taste? Citronella can easily overpower any setting with its odor and interfere with the taste of food. So, arranging a dinner party around a citronella candle



Photo Courtesy of ARACandle

will most likely not result in rave reviews.

A better solution might be Conceal outdoor mosquito candles. These new outdoor candles help keep mosquitoes away from you and your family. According to Rick Ruffolo, senior vice president of brand marketing and innovation at the Yankee Candle Company, "Conceal candles contain a patented mosquito scent blocker which blocks your scent so mosquitoes can't find you."

"Mosquitoes find you by tracking the carbon dioxide you exhale, but this candle blocks mosquito's receptors from sensing humans, reducing the annoyance of mosquitoes," Ruffolo explains. "DEET-free Conceal candles do not rely on scent to repel mosquitoes, so they won't interfere with entertaining by compromising the taste of food." Conceal candles are more effective than citronella, have a light, garden fresh scent and you won't have

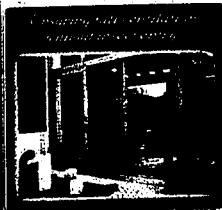
to apply chemicals to your skin.

Alternatives such as Conceal candles are a sure way to tell mosquitoes to buzz off so you

can truly enjoy being outdoors this summer.

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Bathroom Bliss on a Budget

Wake the bathroom sparkle by experimenting with color, texture, light and hardware — without dipping into your 401K

By JOANN GIBBO
CTW Features

After painstakingly restoring much of his 100-year-old Philadelphia row house, Greg Pastore was bothered by the fact that its smallest room remained stuck in a previous era — and not a good one.

"Mostly, I was bored with my beige bathtub, with its clips and dings," he says. "I knew if I could just change that, it'd go a long way toward freshening up everything else."

Ahh, the bathroom. The most mundane of rooms has, of late, turned into a pleasure palace to aspire to. But beat-up bathtubs and imperfect sinks, not to mention tangled messes of depleted lipsticks and tattered piles of faded towels, often conspire to keep our bathrooms from looking like those we see in magazines.

But you needn't resort to the expense of ripping up tiles or tearing out tubs to bring your bathroom up to spa standards. A couple of hundred bucks — or less — will go a long way.

Pastore discovered this after some independent research and a stroll down the aisles of his local hardware store led him to a bathtub refinishing home kit that retails for just \$20. The tradeoff, he says, is you need to invest "a little elbow grease and a lot of time."

After patiently filling in nicks and then sanding his tub, he needed to brush on two coats of special enamel and let it cure for five days, during which the tub couldn't be used. "I wanted until I was leaving for vacation, so the timing was perfect," he says. "When I got back home, the whole bathroom looked shiny and new."

Because bathrooms, like kitchens, revolve around

necessary basics, they "can look dated very quickly," observes Liz Jahn, a home stager and designer with WRE Interiors in Plano, Texas. But these fixtures are not locked in time. Just as you can recast your tub, you can do the same with a small porcelain sink. "Or, you can replace the shower and sink faucets with more contemporary ones in a material like polished nickel," says Jahn.

Another way to rescue a tired sink: Visit the "boneyard" of a local quarry, suggests Jenny Roberts, a designer with Dickson Construction in Savannah, Ga. "Stone providers usually have all kinds of remnant granite and marble pieces," she says. "You never know, you might find a small segment that's just perfect for a sink countertop."

Next, think about other, seeming immovables: your windows, walls and floors. If you can't get rid of 'em, hide 'em, says Candace Decker, a Philadelphia-based home stager with Candy Jane Designs. "There are so many window options — from bamboo shades to fabric — that you should never have to tolerate an ugly window," she says.

As for dreary walls, experts agree that nothing beats paint. "People are afraid of applying color, especially to small, tight spaces," says Decker. "But think of it this way: If you don't like the results, it's that much easier to repaint."

These drama can definitely "handle rooms," adds Roberts. "The bathroom is a great place to experiment with various treatments like textured paints or those with a slight sheen or sparkle," she says.

Want something even easier than sitting back and watching paint dry? Head to town for a shopping expedition. "Pick up whatever new paint color you've chosen, and treat yourself to new

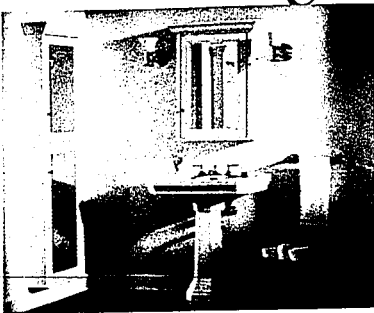


Image courtesy of Kohler Co.

towels and a new shower curtain with a new rod and rings," says Decker.

"Look around flea markets and discount stores for a bunch of \$3 or \$4 glass jars to hold things like cotton balls and Q-tips. Buy yourself a nice toothbrush holder, and indulge in a few expensive

soaps." It's these little things, point out home stagers, that get you magazine-quality rooms. Make sure that you fill bathrooms with the same homey touches you include elsewhere: flowers, plants and candles.

And don't neglect two critical elements of any bathroom:

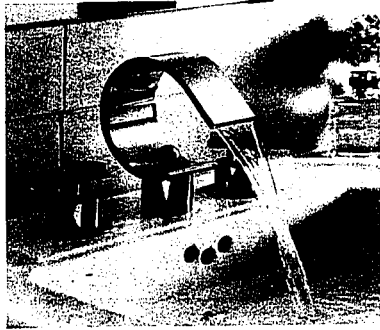


Image courtesy of Kohler Co.



lighting and mirrors. Using Reveal bulbs or soft pink light bulbs is one of the best things you can do for a bathroom," says Decker. "Without hiring an electrician, you'll instantly have less harsh, more natural lighting." If you want to invest a bit more, consider installing sconces on either side of your mirror.

But don't stop there - replace a plain, inset framed mirror with something more distinctive - whether it's whimsical, baroque or contemporary. "You can even dress up the mirror you have by bordering it with an unusual fabric," says Jahn. And since you'll only have to buy a few dozen pieces, you don't have to blow the whole budget on turning a battered mirror into a decorative focal point.

Finally, experts suggest, tame the clutter. If glass jars aren't your style, gather stray items into a few wicker baskets or wire organizers. Then take a good look at your storage units and consider new ways to add to, subtract from or change them.

For example, re-do your "his-her" vanity or medicine cabinet by switching its hardware or removing its doors entirely to bring openness into the room.

If you're still interested in more storage, add a few wall-hung shelves or a free-standing metal table. Of course, keeping your things in sight requires that you stay neat. If that's impossible, "think about borrowing a small armoire or wooden dresser from the spare bedroom," suggests Jahn. "Close the doors and it hides everything, but it makes the room look more finished and furnished."

Working with, and adapting, what you have is the key to brightening up tired bathrooms on a tight budget, say home stagers like Jahn. "There are so many things that you don't notice after you've lived in a home for awhile," she says. "It's easy to overlook faded towels or cluttered surfaces, but once you tackle them it can really make a difference."

— CFW Features

Image courtesy of Dineer

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Breaking the Mold

By Karl Schroy
CTW Features

When you dream of your home you want to think of words like warm, inviting and comfortable. It might be shingled or brick. It might have shutters or stucco. Whatever elements you may have in mind though, for many, it's not concrete.

But there's a growing contingency of designers and builders who advocate that concrete is a viable - and attractive - material too often overlooked.

Concrete homes are slowly becoming more and more common and it's not some passing fad. This building material backs up its popularity with practicality.

"In the past 30 years, more than 5,000 concrete homes have been built within 100 miles of the Kansas City area and that number continues to grow year after year," says Christy Martin of the Concrete Promotional Group, Overland Park, Kan.

And it's no wonder. For Joey DeLoe, of West Memphis, Ark.-based Razorback Concrete, "concrete homes provide exceptional insulation, fire resistance and storm resistance."

For a state like Arkansas

that sees multiple tornadoes a year, DeLoe insists that the only homes to survive the wind tunnels without a scratch are the concrete ones. And the same holds true for hurricanes in the South, the winter weather in the North and the fires of the West.

Not only will they save you headache with their weather resistance, they'll save you money each month in bills. "The insulation that concrete provides means lower electricity bills on heating and cooling your home month after month," DeLoe says.

While building a concrete home does add a 1-percent to 6-percent initial increase to the cost, according to the Skokie, Ill.-located Portland Cement Association, for DeLoe, it's what you end up saving once you have lived in your home for years that is incomparable to the initial added cost.

Martin agrees that "by reducing utility bills and allowing for smaller heating and cooling systems, concrete home owners save anywhere from 40 to 60 percent in the Kansas City housing market." Finally, a fortress that saves you a fortune.

While concrete homes might make seasonal sense, do they make style sense?

"There are no design limits with concrete homes. Anything you can imagine, you can create,"

says Martin. Concrete does not mean bomb shelter. Forget gray and cold. Today's homes can be just as full of personality and spirit as the conventional home. For DeLoe, you cannot tell a concrete home from a traditional home.

Both Martin and DeLoe recommend using what industry insiders refer to as ICF or insulated concrete forms for your build up. Martin refers to ICF as "I-GOs on steroids" as this calls for the use of foam building blocks. With ICF, you stack two sets of these foam blocks vertically, creating an open space in which you then pour the concrete.

Freedom flows with ICF, allowing you to build any shape - think rounded corners - and create any look. Once the concrete dries, you can immediately use Sheetrock to cover the inside of the home and any material for the outside of the home, creating an abode that looks just like the ones on your block, only better fortified.

Martin's team has created everything from a modern, sleek-looking home to traditional Victorian styles. "You aren't limited in the design like you might be with wood." While Martin sees stucco as the most popular finished look, brick, stone and even cement

fiberboard that look like a wood finish make the mark.

If silence is golden you hit the jackpot with a concrete home. Martin observes that this is one of the benefits that owners often overlook initially but once moved in find solace in the sounds of silence. It's goodbye to the sounds of life outside: lawn mowers, winds howling, cars honking, rowdy neighbors.

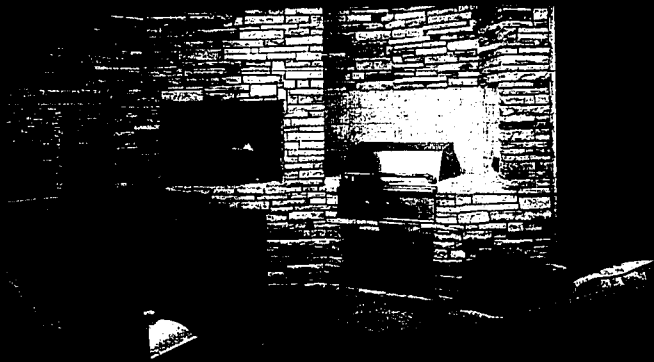
"Concrete home are great for people living near airports, railways and freeways," Martin also observes that many retirement homes and apartment complexes building owners opt for concrete. And for homeowner Robert White of Chicago, his concrete loft is not only cool to the touch, but also cool in design. And it appeals to his musician lifestyle - keeping the music in and the complaints out.

Put down the hammer and nails, and get out the mixer. Concrete isn't just for pounding the pavement anymore. It's time to roll out the welcome mats for this building material. From practical and cost-cutting to flexibility with shape, size and details, mold your vision into your concrete castle.

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INSPIRED NONDESIGN



By JOANNE GRIFF
CTW Features

First, Japanese manga and anime inspired thousands of Americans to learn more about the nation's culture, and even its language. Then, the outlandish stylings of "Harajuku Girls" became part of pop culture lexicon after singer Gwen Stefani penned a paean to Tokyo's Lolitas. And, still, the Japanese design moment continues as popular Japanese stores unveil New York flagships. One year after opening, Uniqlo is crammed with fashionistas running their eyes and hands over the neatly folded, sky-high stacks of \$99 cashmere sweaters, all carefully arranged by hue.

This fall, Muji, which specializes in minimalist housewares, hit New York's streets in a move much anticipated by Japan-watchers and design aficionados alike.

Admired for its fresh takes on ordinary objects, this retailer

"uses mantras like "elegance in plainness" and "richness in reduction" - phrases that represent a quintessential Japanese aesthetic. The look has little to do with tatami mats and shoji screens, but instead it makes itself felt in the sparseness and attention to detail found in such familiar cultural touchstones as ikebana, bonsai and the tea ceremony.

It's an aesthetic - call it Zen, if you must - that's increasingly found in contemporary American homes.

"There's a natural sympathy between modern and traditional Japanese design," says designer Lara Dutto of Emeryville, Calif., who discovered this firsthand while remodeling a bland 1970s home for a California couple interested in paring down while opening up.

By moving walls, introducing natural materials like polished rock and ipé wood, blending outdoor and indoor spaces, and using lightness and flexibility as governing design principles, Dutto says an unintended

Decidedly imperfect, the Japanese principle of wabi-sabi crosses cultural lines, respecting the value of open space and encouraging the discovery of beauty in the ordinary

Japanese flavor evolved.

"We did more removing than adding," Dutto says. "We kept asking: 'Is this essential? What's its purpose?' We left space in the corners, space around the furniture. I kept telling the clients: 'It's OK that there's nothing here, it makes everything shine.'"

Rooms in the California home are divided by hanging glass panels that let light through and can be moved to slowcase different parts of the rooms. "We tried to stay away from hard boundaries," says Dutto. "It's a modern take on the sliding paper doors used in Japanese homes, although we didn't consciously set out with that in mind."

Others have also stumbled upon the "rightness" of this aesthetic. Writer Robyn Griggs Lawrence remembers researching a home in Maine for "Natural Home" magazine. "The house didn't look Japanese at all," she recalls, "but the owner suddenly pointed out that her home, with its flea-market finds and its adaptive reuse of found objects, was all very wabi-sabi. I said, 'wobly what?'" Lawrence continues, laughing. After traveling to Japan and authoring "The Wabi-Sabi House: The Japanese Art of Imperfect Beauty" (Clarkson Potter, 2004), Lawrence is a convert. "Wabi-sabi encourages us to find beauty in things that are more rustic, less refined.

"There's a simplicity and lack of pretension there, and a willingness to accept imperfection," she adds. "When I met with a tea master in Japan,

he told me about a barn he'd seen in Pennsylvania that to him was a thousand times more wabi-sabi than something that tried too hard to be 'Japanese,'" she says. "The key is to try to achieve a natural extension of the place in which you find yourself."

Wabi-sabi ("wabi" usually refers to a sense of melancholy, an appreciation for quiet beauty, while "sabi" literally means "rust" but in this context suggests "patina") is but one element of Japanese design. Other tenets, all connected to the core of Zen philosophy, include "a response to the need to husband scarce resources, and the placing of high value on products of the natural world," says Azby Brown, author of "The Very Small Home: Japanese Ideas for Living Well in Limited Space" (Kodansha International, 2005).

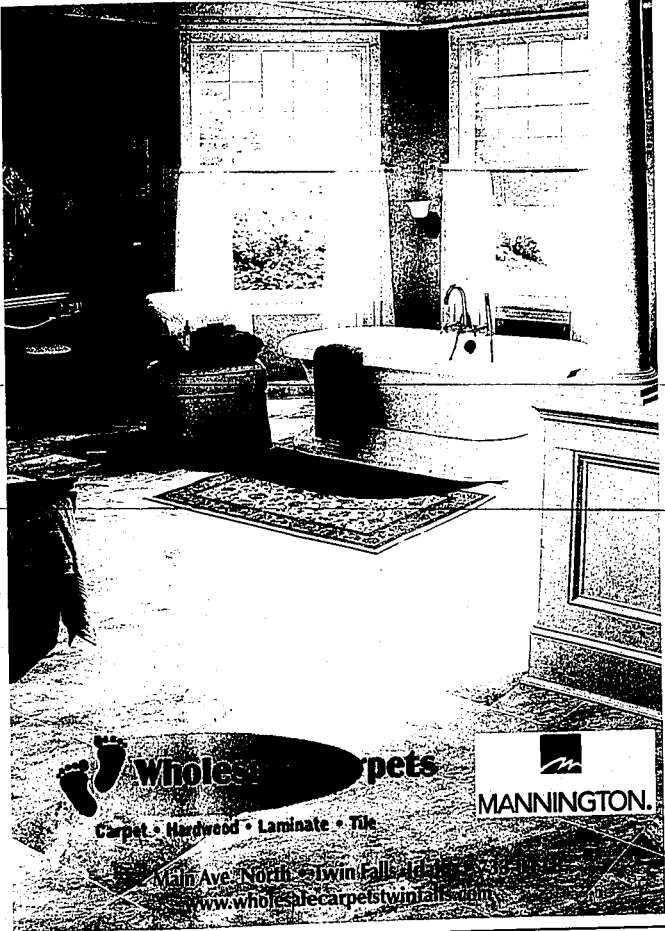
Brown, who serves as the director of Tokyo's Future Design Institute and lives in nearby Yokohama, says the ability to do wondrous things with tiny spaces is perhaps the most important characteristic of Japanese design. To really "turn Japanese," you have to become adept at "visualizing space as a three-dimensional volume," he says, as well as "find the best compact furniture, appliances and storage available, live without a lot of items, and select materials and colors that help living spaces feel less cluttered and cramped."

Because lack of space is such a dominating factor in Japanese interior design, Americans who wish to instill their homes with a similar aesthetic should begin by "defining who they are and what means the most to them," Brown says.

"It's a learning process," echoes designer Dutto, "an emotional project that was all about letting go." But, as with her clients, once people see "the way," they seldom go back.

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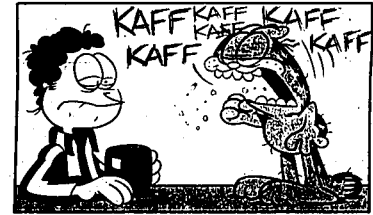
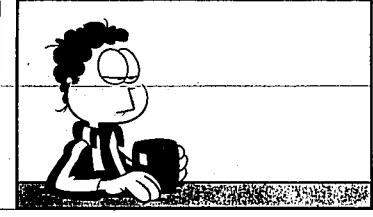
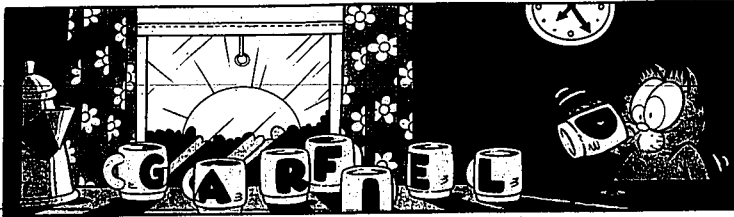
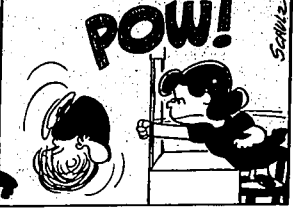
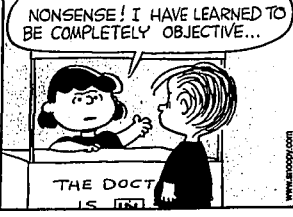
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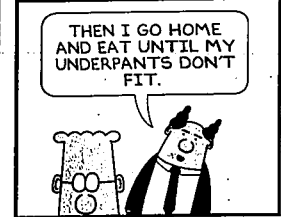
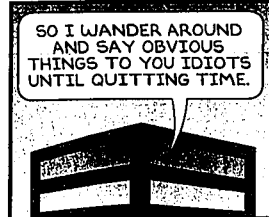
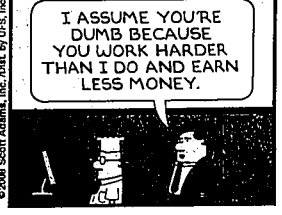
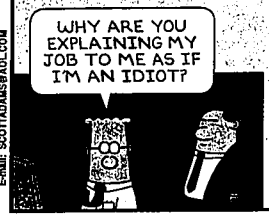
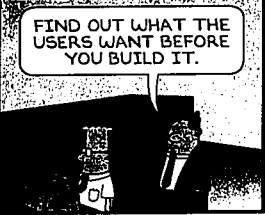
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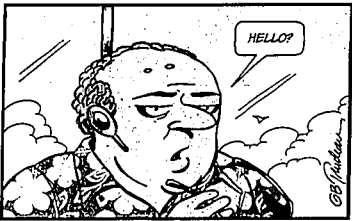
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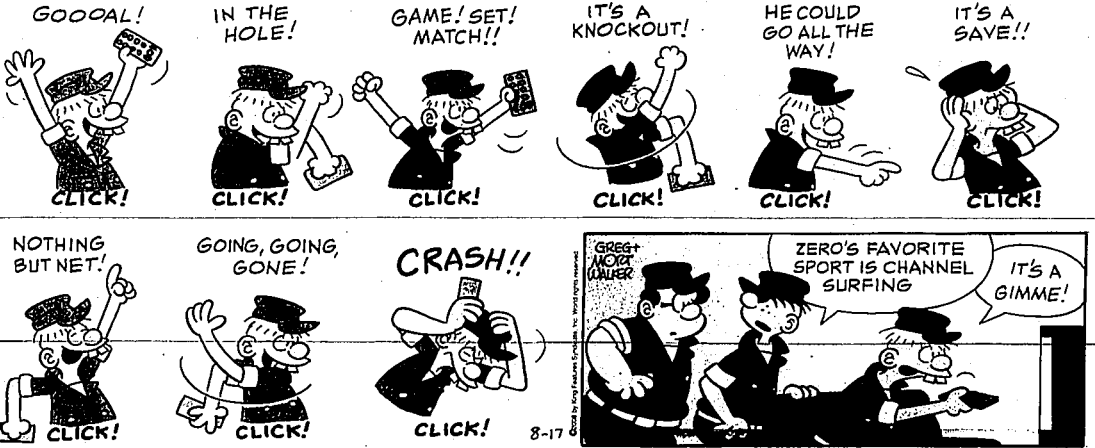


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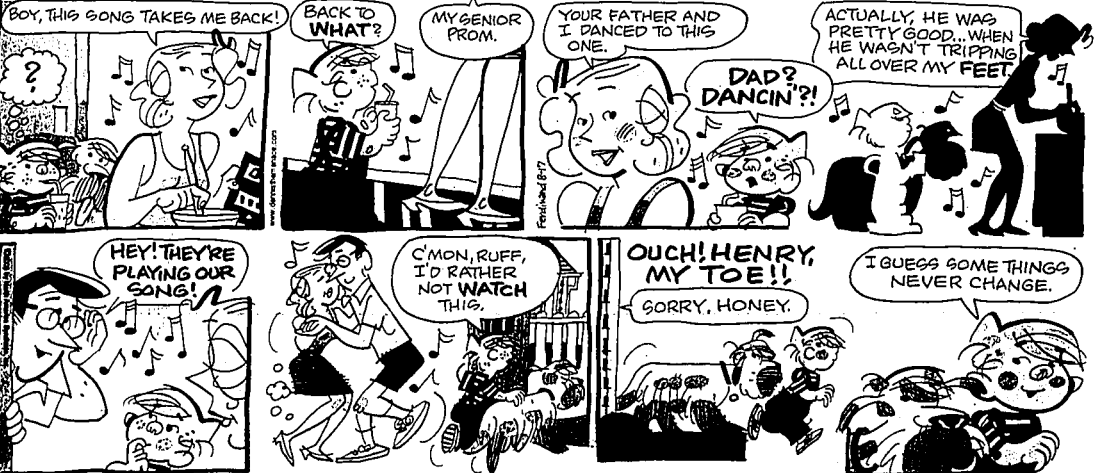
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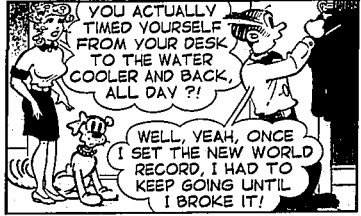
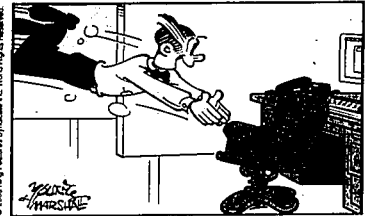
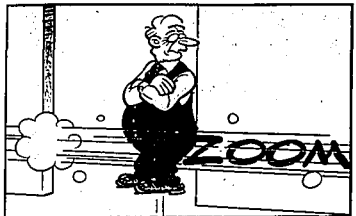
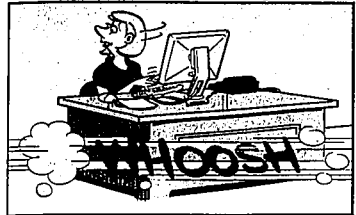


THE BETTER FOR WORSE
By Gary Trudeau

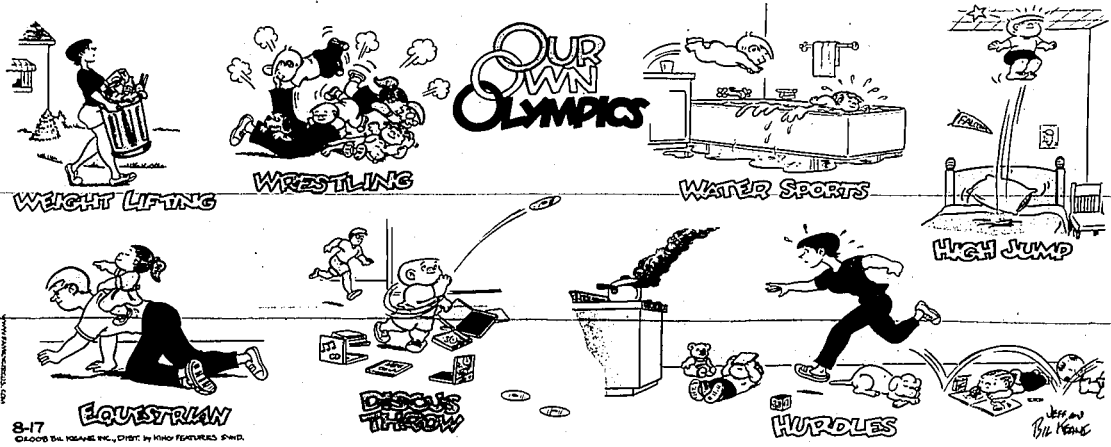


DENNIS THE MENACE/ by Hank Ketcham





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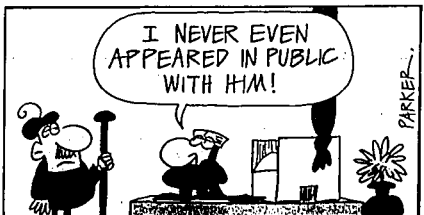
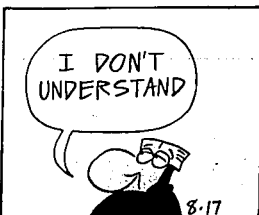
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HAGAR

the horrible
by DIK BROWNE



THE WIZARD OF ID by Parker and Hart



MY FRIEND, ERNIE, IS THE MOST DISORGANIZED PERSON I KNOW... BUT HE SAID THAT'S GOING TO CHANGE.



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ERNIE, I THOUGHT YOU WERE PUTTING ALL THIS STUFF AWAY.

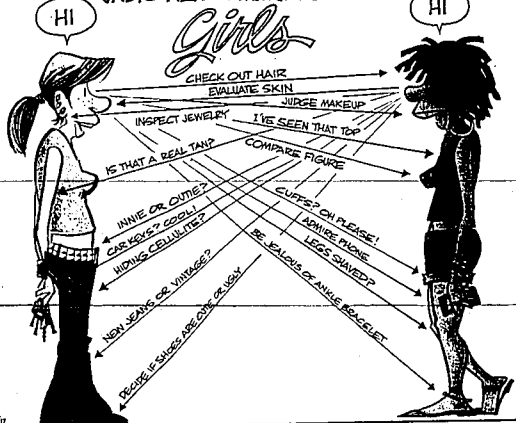
NO, I SAID I WAS WORKING ON A NEW "PILING" SYSTEM!



ZITS/ by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

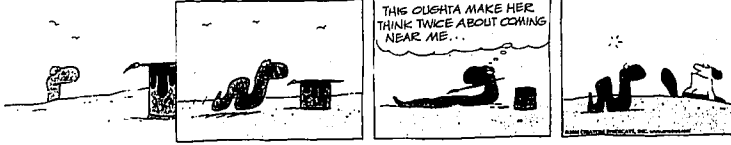
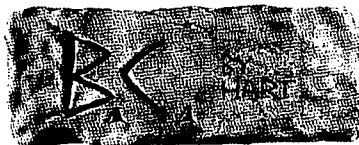
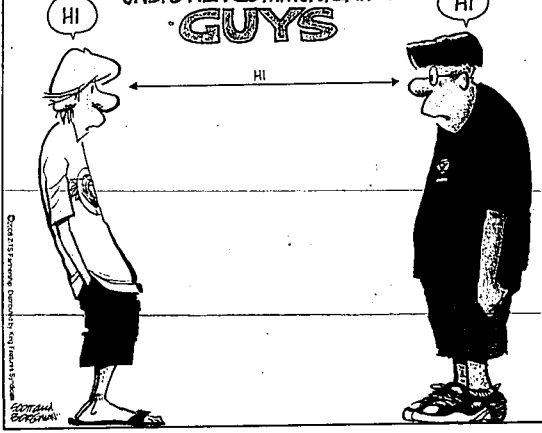
UNSPOKEN COMMUNICATION

Girls

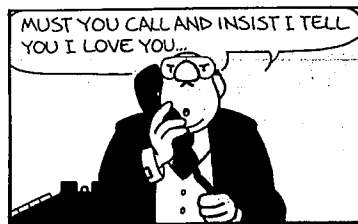
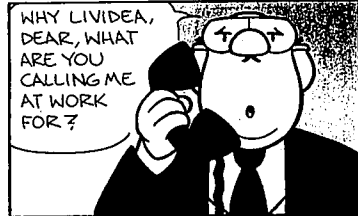


UNSPOKEN COMMUNICATION

GUYS



BORN LOSER/ by Art & Chip Sansom



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Week of August 17 - 23, 2008

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Cheetah Girls take their singing and dancing to the streets

By Jacqueline Cutler
Zap2it

All too often, sequels are pale imitations of original movies. By the time a franchise hobbles to its third installment, it often feels like an outtakes from the first two films.

Disney Channel's "The Cheetah Girls: One World" (Friday, Aug. 22), is a pleasant exception. The movie has the Cheetah Girls hallmarks: high energy, singing, dancing, and a girl power message. It's also more entertaining than the first two, the singing and dancing have improved, and it's stunning.

Shot in India, the costumes alone are a sight to behold. Usually, what we see about India is the grinding poverty, which isn't even hinted at here. This is a celebration of Bollywood, elephants, Indian music, dance and fashion.

The Cheetah Girls are now three: Adrienne Bailon plays Chanel; Sabrina Bryan, Dorinda; and Kely Williams play Raven, Raven, and Raven. Synone, who played

Cover story

Show time

What: "The Cheetah Girls: One World"
When: Friday, Aug. 22
Channel: Disney

Galleria, is gone.

"Raven has her own brand now," executive producer Debra Martin Chase says. "And the Cheetah Girls have become - I mean these girls went on tour for a had a sold-out 90-day, one of the top tours of 2006. It just became hard to merge the two brands."

Galleria's absence is explained early on - she's studying at Cambridge. That expository bit of dialogue illustrates why this series is great for girls. She is a star, yet she is working hard at her education.

The others are also on the precipice of major changes: They just graduated from high school and college looms. They blow an audition and waffle over



Sabrina Bryan, Kely Williams and Adrienne Bailon (from left) star in "The Cheetah Girls: One World" (Friday) on Disney Channel.

continuing their careers.

They wind up auditioning for Vik (Michael Steger), who's directing a Bollywood movie for his uncle, a producer. Vik is the only miscast character. While it's wonderful to be colorblind, and obviously many roles can be played by anyone, this part calls for the actor to be Indian, and he is not.

That aside, the movie is a delightful romp. The girls go to India, thinking they are going to star in

his picture. When the girls arrive in India, they discover Vik's niece (Roshan Seth, "A Passage to India") only wants one girl, and he pits them against one another.

"The movie is actually not so much about competition as it is the fear of us facing the inevitable change that comes with getting older and something that we are slightly unprepared for," Williams says. "We don't really know what the future holds for us and

how we're actually going to stay together when we're going off to different schools and, you know, our lives are taking us in different directions."

"The story line is very realistic," Bryan adds. "When girls graduate from high school, everyone kind of goes all over the map as far as where they're going to school, and that they're going to do with their lives, and it's the true friendships that continuously hold on."

Though they arrive without boyfriends, Aqua has one of those only-in-a-musical moments. While in the States, she was calling computer tech support in India, despite not really needing it. She falls for the phone. They meet, fortuitously, at sunset on a footbridge. Amar (Kamal Sharma)—her smart, sweet, handsome and fabulously wealthy (this is why we love movies).

Meanwhile, the girls meet the movie's star, resident heartthrob Rabiim (Rupak Ghosh). Though reared in his own country, Ghosh is first-

generation American, and his parents send him to India yearly. "I feel bilingual," he says.

Once he landed this role, Ghinn rented the first two films. The 2003 one was set in New York (though shot in Canada), and the 2006 sequel was shot in Barcelona.

"I love the themes of girl power, and we see so much media that is male-dominated and doesn't have female protagonists and women not willed as lead characters," he says.

The Cheetah Girls, absolutely viable lead characters, shine here, partly because of the dance. Choreographer Fatima Robinson cleverly blended hip-hop steps with Indian moves.

"I basically took class in the very beginning and learned some of the what you call Bollywood basics, in the way of dance and then incorporated it in my style of dance," she says. "So it was really just, you know, merging those two worlds together and coming up with some really cool stuff that kids haven't seen here in America."

'Kung Fu' fighting is more than a little frightening

By Jacqueline Cutler
Zap2it

"Kung Fu Killer" is at its best when it doesn't think about it too much.

The R11 production is a glorious example of old Hollywood with a smattering of extras, choreographed fight scenes, a love story, gangsters and yes, plenty of kung fu. All shot in Hong Kong and spread over four hours on Spike TV, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 17 and 18.

David Carradine plays an aging warrior to perfection. Speaking in such a soft, measured voice, he makes Clint Eastwood seem hysterical. Carradine is a one-man killing machine.

Before anyone titles in - just in case the cable station aren't warning enough - know that this is one bloody



David Carradine stars in "Kung Fu Killer" Sunday and Monday on Spike TV.

spectacle. In addition to the buckets of blood dripping down temple steps or molten-gear parched ground, this program features entrals,

spurring decapitations with the victor carrying the severed head - and scores of people killed by almost every way possible

Show time

What: "Kung Fu Killer"
When: Sunday, Aug. 17, Monday, Aug. 18
Channel: Spike TV

except dialogue or age.

Set in China in the late 1920s, the TV movie stars Carradine as White Crane, a Wudang monk. The obvious question is: What is a whiteguy doing in a remote Chinese village practicing martial arts and looking so at home? His missionary parents were murdered, leaving him an orphan in a strange land. The master of this temple took him in.

Wanted: Kahn (Lim Kay Tong) dispatches his evil henchmen to kill White Crane's master and many students. They think they have killed him, also.

Program cancellations in TV Week's are subject to change. For more information, go to www.timeanddate.com/newsline/tv/cancellations. Although The Times-News and Tribune Media Work had to ensure accuracy, mistakes may resurface that programs will not cancel. The Times-News has no control over programming decisions made by individual stations.

TV Weekly symbols



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More TV Listings. Visit

www.magicvalley.com



MONDAY

5:00 a.m. **(TWO) TWO WUCH** ** (1999, Romance-Comedy) Melanio Griffin, Antonio Gaudes.

5:30 a.m. **(TWO) THE SPY IN THE GREEN HAT** ** (1968, Action) Austin Vaughn, David L. Lander.

5:50 a.m. **(START) RUBIN ROSE** ** (1999, Comedy) WHO SHAGGED ME? ** (1999, Comedy) Wynne Gibson, Graham.

6:00 a.m. **(TWO) DIRTY DIRT** ** (1987, Romance) Jonathan Gray, Robert.

6:15 a.m. **(TWO) THE FAR ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG** ** (1995, Adventure) Jesse Bradford, Mimi Ruggin.

6:30 a.m. **(TWO) DOWN IN THE DELTA** ** (1999, Drama) Alfre Woodard, Al Morton.

7:00 a.m. **(TWO) ROMANCING THE STAR** ** (1984, Adventure) Michael Douglas, Turner.

7:00 a.m. **(TWO) REVERSAL OF FORTUNE** ** (1990, Drama) Glenn Close, Jeremy Irons.

7:30 a.m. **(TWO) THE THING** ** (1982, Horror) John Wood, John Malkovich.

7:45 a.m. **(TWO) A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM** ** (1996, Musical Comedy) Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers.

7:55 a.m. **(TWO) TO KILL** ** (1959, Mystery) John Chandler, Jack Palance.

8:00 a.m. **(START) MEET THE WINSTONS** ** (2007, Adventure) Voices of Ann Bassett, Daniel Hillier.

8:00 a.m. **(TWO) THE NEWS** ** (2008, Drama) Charlie Sheen, Julia Roberts.

8:00 a.m. **(TWO) THE FOREVER MAN** ** (1995, Action) Yul Kiyim, Tommy Lee Jones.

8:30 a.m. **(TWO) THE WORLD'S FASTEST INDIAN** ** (2005, Biography) Anthony Hopkins, Greer Grammer.

8:40 a.m. **(TWO) EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS II: EDDIE LIVES!** ** (1989, Musical) Michael Fink, Marina D'Amico.

9:00 a.m. **(TWO) THINGS WE BELIEVE IN** ** (1987, Drama) Hajo Bory, Robert.

9:00 a.m. **(TWO) BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II** ** (1989, Science Fiction) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd.

9:00 a.m. **(TWO) ATTACK!** ** (1999, War) Jack Palance, Robert.

9:00 a.m. **(TWO) WHITE COATS** ** (2004, Comedy) Peter Onorati, John Kelly.

9:10 a.m. **(TWO) UNDERDOG** ** (2007, Animation) Voices of Jason Lee, Jim Belushi.



9:30 a.m. **(TWO) SWEET REVENGE** ** (1999, Comedy) Sam Nill, Helena Bonham Carter.

9:50 a.m. **(TWO) THE MAD MAD MAD MAD MAD** ** (1963, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Darren LaVoie.

10:00 a.m. **(TWO) WITNESS** ** (1985, Crime Drama) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis.

10:00 a.m. **(TWO) BOB'S BODYSUITS** ** (2000, Comedy) Judd Hirsch, David James Elliott, Alca Morton.

10:30 a.m. **(TWO) NINE TRANSFORMERS** ** (2007, Action) Shia LaBeouf, Hugh Grant.

10:30 a.m. **(TWO) HANNAH MONTANA AND MILEY CYRUS** ** (2008, Comedy) Hannah Montana, Miley Cyrus.

10:30 a.m. **(TWO) THE WORLD'S GREATEST TOUR IN DISNEY DIGITAL 3D** ** (2008, Documentary) Miley Cyrus.

10:45 a.m. **(SHOW) PARIS** ** (2008, Crime Drama) Alan Ball, Jonny Lee Miller.

11:00 a.m. **(TWO) KNOCKED OUT** ** (2007, Romance-Comedy) Seth Rogen, Zooey Deschanel.

11:00 a.m. **(TWO) AN INDEPENDENT TRUTH** ** (2006, Documentary) John C. McGlothlen.

11:00 a.m. **(TWO) BLACK DAHLIA** ** (2006, Mystery) Josh Hartnett, Rachel Watson.

11:30 a.m. **(TWO) BE COOL** ** (2005, Comedy) John Travolta, Anthony Quinn.

11:30 a.m. **(TWO) THE WEDDING SINGER** ** (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Drew Carey.

11:30 a.m. **(TWO) THE MAN INSIDE** ** (1994, Drama) Lance Reddick, Anita Ekberg.

11:30 a.m. **(TWO) INSTINCT** ** (1999, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Samuel L. Jackson.

11:30 a.m. **(TWO) SCOOBY-DOO! AND THE BOY WHO CRIED BROTHERS** ** (1982, TVG) Lorne Greene, John Wood.

11:30 a.m. **(TWO) THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS** ** (2006, Drama) Will Smith, Thora Birch.

11:30 a.m. **(TWO) THE INDIAN PAINT JOB** ** (2007, Action) Nathan Phillips, Anthony Quinn.

11:30 a.m. **(TWO) LIFE BRAVE NEW GIRL** ** (2004, Drama) Lindsay Lohan, Virginia Madsen.

11:30 a.m. **(TWO) JUNIOR** ** (1994, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito.

12:30 p.m. **(TWO) LEAVE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE** ** (1989, Historical Drama) Timothy Dalton, John Wood.

12:45 p.m. **(TWO) MAD ABOUT YOU** ** (2000, Romance-Comedy) William Ash, Keri Russell.

1:00 p.m. **(TWO) WENDY** ** (1987, Drama) Jack Palance, Barbara Hershey.

1:00 p.m. **(TWO) ZENON: Z**

Bookend Carol, ♀
 (1981) **(TWO) THE HERREW HAMMER** ** (2003, Comedy) Adam Goldberg, Judy Greer.

TUESDAY

5:00 a.m. **(TWO) ILLUCIT** ** (1931, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Dix.

5:00 a.m. **(TWO) THE MINDING** ** (1982, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Shirley Maizel.

5:05 a.m. **(START) HANNAH MONTANA** ** (2006, Comedy) Miley Cyrus; BEST OF BOTH WORLDS CONCERT TOUR ** (2007, Concert) Miley Cyrus.

5:10 a.m. **(TWO) SWEET REVENGE** ** (1999, Comedy) Sam Nill, Helena Bonham Carter.

5:30 a.m. **(TWO) WITNESS** ** (1985, Crime Drama) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis.

5:30 a.m. **(TWO) BE COOL** ** (2005, Comedy) John Travolta, Anthony Quinn.

5:30 a.m. **(TWO) FUR: AN IMAGINARY PORTRAIT OF DIANE ARBUS** ** (2002, Documentary) Nicole Kidman, Robert Downey Jr.

6:15 a.m. **(TWO) THE ROBE** ** (1953, Historical Drama) Richard Jordan, John Saxon.

6:30 a.m. **(TWO) PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: AT WORLD'S END** ** (2007, Adventure) Johnny Depp, Keira Knightley.

6:30 a.m. **(TWO) NEW YORK DOLL** ** (2006, Comedy) Jason Segel, David Spade.

6:30 a.m. **(TWO) TEN CENTS A DOG** ** (1931, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Ricardo Cortez.

6:45 a.m. **(TWO) MAD ABOUT MAMBO** ** (2000, Romance-Comedy) William Ash, Keri Russell.

7:00 a.m. **(TWO) SPIKES THE MAN** ** (1974, Action) Lee Remick, Charles Bronson.

7:00 a.m. **(TWO) WHITE SQUALL** ** (1996, Drama) Caroling Cozzani.

7:10 a.m. **(TWO) THE LIST OF JESSES** ** (2002, Documentary) John C. McGlothlen.

8:00 a.m. **(TWO) SHOW BREAKIN'** ** (1984, Musical) Luchita Dicks, Adolfo Castaneda.

8:00 a.m. **(TWO) THE DARK HALF** ** (1954, Horror) Timothy Hutton, Amy Madigan.

8:00 a.m. **(TWO) TALK ABOUT** ** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Julia Roberts, Dennis Quaid.

8:00 a.m. **(TWO) FINEST FAMOUS** ** (2000, Drama) Christopher Frayson, Cécile De France.

8:00 a.m. **(TWO) NEXT FRIDAY** ** (2000, Comedy) Lou Lloboc, Mimi Ruggin.

8:15 p.m. **(TWO) THE GREAT ESCAPE** ** (1963, Drama) Steve McQueen, James Garner.

8:30 a.m. **(TWO) THE FAN** ** (1996, Suspense) John Wood, Wesley Snipes.

8:30 a.m. **(TWO) SWEET REVENGE** ** (1999, Comedy) Sam Nill, Helena

(TWO) NIGHT NURSE ** (1981, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Ben Hunter.

6:30 a.m. **(TWO) ALWAYS** ** (1989, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter.

6:30 a.m. **(TWO) WORLD TRAVE CENTER** ** (2006, Documentary) DATE WITH DARKNESS: THE TRIAL OF ANDREW LUSTER ** (2006, Documentary) Jason Sockolik, Mark Skoloff.

6:40 a.m. **(TWO) FAR AND AWAY** ** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman.

6:40 a.m. **(TWO) THE HEBREW HAMMER** ** (2003, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Judy Greer.

6:40 a.m. **(TWO) FORBIDDEN** ** (1932, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Montgomery.

6:40 a.m. **(TWO) THE GREAT OUTDOORS** ** (1997, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase.

6:40 a.m. **(TWO) ENCHANTED** ** (2007, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey, Amy Poehler.

6:40 a.m. **(TWO) GREEN NITICKS** ** (2007, Drama) Ben Cross, Arnold Assante.

10:00 a.m. **(TWO) THE BETA HOUSE** ** (2004, Biography) Anne Hathaway, Hugh Dancy.

10:00 a.m. **(TWO) STARGATE: ARCH ARIEL** ** (2007, Sci-Fi) Anthony Quinn, Michael J. Fox.

10:00 a.m. **(TWO) BE COOL** ** (2005, Comedy) John Travolta, Anthony Quinn.

10:45 a.m. **(TWO) SCHOOL FOR DIRT** ** (2006, Romance-Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton, Jon Heder.

10:45 a.m. **(TWO) CONFESSIONS** ** (2007, Drama) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart.

10:45 a.m. **(TWO) SHOPHORN** ** (1932, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

10:45 a.m. **(TWO) THE DISH** ** (2000, Comedy) Harrison Ford, David Paymer.

10:45 a.m. **(TWO) NINE MONTHS** ** (1995, Comedy) Julianne Moore, John Wood.

10:45 a.m. **(TWO) BRIDE AND GROOM** ** (1936, Comedy) Raymond Scott, Lillian Hellman.

10:45 a.m. **(TWO) WARRIORS OF TERA** ** (2006, Horror) Edward Furlong, Jason Mewes.

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NEWS MOVIES SUNDAY MORNING SPORTS KIDS 10:00 10:30 11:00

Table of television programs for the morning (5a.m. to 11:00). Includes channels like KWTY, KAWQ, KIPT, KXTV, KFTY, KTTD, KIDK, KMTV, KXAB, KQED, KCFR, KTVB, KCLY, NBC, CBS, FOX, and others. Lists show titles and times.

Table of television programs for the afternoon (1:00 to 6:00). Includes channels like KWTY, KAWQ, KIPT, KXTV, KFTY, KTTD, KIDK, KMTV, KXAB, KQED, KCFR, KTVB, KCLY, NBC, CBS, FOX, and others. Lists show titles and times.

Table of television programs for the evening (7:00 to 10:00). Includes channels like KWTY, KAWQ, KIPT, KXTV, KFTY, KTTD, KIDK, KMTV, KXAB, KQED, KCFR, KTVB, KCLY, NBC, CBS, FOX, and others. Lists show titles and times.

Table of television programs for the late evening and night (10:30 to 11:00). Includes channels like KWTY, KAWQ, KIPT, KXTV, KFTY, KTTD, KIDK, KMTV, KXAB, KQED, KCFR, KTVB, KCLY, NBC, CBS, FOX, and others. Lists show titles and times.

Table of television programs for the weekend (8:00 to 11:00). Includes channels like KWTY, KAWQ, KIPT, KXTV, KFTY, KTTD, KIDK, KMTV, KXAB, KQED, KCFR, KTVB, KCLY, NBC, CBS, FOX, and others. Lists show titles and times.

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS
SUN VALLEY
SUN VALLEY
SUN VALLEY
SUN VALLEY

Table with columns for time slots (11:30, 12p.m., 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, CNN, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE THIS FALLS CANNOT BE REPRODUCED IN SOME AREAS. CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE THIS FALLS CANNOT BE REPRODUCED IN SOME AREAS.

Table listing TV programs from 12:30 to 4:30. Columns include channel, time, program name, description, and other details.

CHANNLES BROADCAST OUTSIDE TIME FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

Table listing TV programs from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Columns include channel, time, program name, description, and other details.

More movies... Rucker, John Bob... 4:00 p.m. (SUNDAY) EPIC MOVIE... 5:30 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE SOUND OF MUSIC... 6:00 p.m. (SUNDAY) FLYBOYS... 6:10 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW... 7:00 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE LAWLESS... 7:45 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE WINNERS... 8:00 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE COOL COOL... 8:30 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 9:00 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 9:30 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 10:00 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 10:30 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 11:00 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 11:30 a.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 12:00 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 12:30 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 1:00 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 1:30 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 2:00 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 2:30 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 3:00 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 3:30 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 4:00 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY... 4:30 p.m. (SUNDAY) THE BIRTHDAY...

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows of program listings including titles, descriptions, and network logos.

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TV-M FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

More movies

Movie listings for 2:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. showing titles like 'The Hot Chick', 'The Hot Chick 2', 'The Hot Chick 3', and 'The Hot Chick 4'.

THURSDAY

Movie listings for Thursday nights including 'The Hot Chick', 'The Hot Chick 2', 'The Hot Chick 3', and 'The Hot Chick 4'.

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Table with columns: Channel, Time, Title, Description, Network. Includes Free Channels like CW, NBC, FOX, and Cable Channels like TELE, CNN, ESPN.

Continuation of the TV schedule table with various channel listings and program titles.

Continuation of the TV schedule table, including children's and sports programming.

Continuation of the TV schedule table with more channel listings and program titles.

Continuation of the TV schedule table, including late-night and weekend programming.

WHEELER'S SCHEDULED BUT WHO FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. BONE... PRODUCT... RETURN... WITHOUT CABLE

	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Free Channels													
10	KTWV (CC)	The King of Queens (CC)	Smashville "Shower" (CC)	Reparations "Long-Distance" (CC)	Ray and the Car (TV14)	Sex and the City (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	The Bernie Mac Show (TV14)	The Bernie Mac Show (TV14)	The Bernie Mac Show (TV14)	The Bernie Mac Show (TV14)	10p (CC)
11	KSAW (CC)	The King of Queens (CC)	Ugly Betty: Charlie Vance	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Private Practice (CC)	The Adventurers of Berkley	The Royal "Staring Out"	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	10p (CC)
12	KPTV (CC)	The King of Queens (CC)	From the Top: Antiques	Outdoor Idaho: The architecture	From the Top: Antiques	The Adventurers of Berkley	The Royal "Staring Out"	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	10p (CC)
13	KRFX (CC)	The King of Queens (CC)	From the Top: Antiques	Outdoor Idaho: The architecture	From the Top: Antiques	The Adventurers of Berkley	The Royal "Staring Out"	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	10p (CC)
14	KXTF (CC)	The King of Queens (CC)	From the Top: Antiques	Outdoor Idaho: The architecture	From the Top: Antiques	The Adventurers of Berkley	The Royal "Staring Out"	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	10p (CC)
15	KTTD (CC)	Family Guy (TV14)	Two-Fan! Man	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	10p (CC)
16	KIDK (CC)	News (H)	Ugly Betty: Charlie Vance	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Private Practice (CC)	The Adventurers of Berkley	The Royal "Staring Out"	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	10p (CC)
17	KMYT (CC)	News (H)	Ugly Betty: Charlie Vance	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Private Practice (CC)	The Adventurers of Berkley	The Royal "Staring Out"	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	10p (CC)
18	KDAX (CC)	Ugly Betty: Charlie Vance	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Private Practice (CC)	The Adventurers of Berkley	The Royal "Staring Out"	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	10p (CC)
19	KXTL (CC)	Ugly Betty: Charlie Vance	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Private Practice (CC)	The Adventurers of Berkley	The Royal "Staring Out"	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	10p (CC)
20	KCAL (CC)	Ugly Betty: Charlie Vance	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Private Practice (CC)	The Adventurers of Berkley	The Royal "Staring Out"	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	Willi & Grace (TV14)	10p (CC)
Cable Channels													
10	TELLE	(11:45am) (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	Dr. Oz (TV14)	10p (CC)
11	LNH	All-Ohio on Les Guapas	Funny in a Sangre	Antonio Lopez (CC)	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	10p (CC)
12	CPN2	Tonight from Washington	Funny in a Sangre	Antonio Lopez (CC)	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	Impacto	10p (CC)
13	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	10p (CC)
14	MSNBC	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	10p (CC)
15	CNBC	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	10p (CC)
16	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	10p (CC)
17	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	10p (CC)
18	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	AMC	10p (CC)
19	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	TCM	10p (CC)
20	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	DISC	10p (CC)
21	TLF	TLF	TLF	TLF	TLF	TLF	TLF	TLF	TLF	TLF	TLF	TLF	10p (CC)
22	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	10p (CC)
23	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	NICK	10p (CC)
24	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	DISHN	10p (CC)
25	TOON	TOON	TOON	TOON	TOON	TOON	TOON	TOON	TOON	TOON	TOON	TOON	10p (CC)
26	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	LIFE	10p (CC)
27	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	FOOD	10p (CC)
28	A&E	A&E	A&E	A&E	A&E	A&E	A&E	A&E	A&E	A&E	A&E	A&E	10p (CC)
29	HST	HST	HST	HST	HST	HST	HST	HST	HST	HST	HST	HST	10p (CC)
30	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	INSPI	10p (CC)
31	THY	THY	THY	THY	THY	THY	THY	THY	THY	THY	THY	THY	10p (CC)
32	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	SPRIKE	10p (CC)
33	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	10p (CC)
34	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	TBS	10p (CC)
35	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	BRAVO	10p (CC)
36	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	SCFI	10p (CC)
37	COM	COM	COM	COM	COM	COM	COM	COM	COM	COM	COM	COM	10p (CC)
38	GMT	GMT	GMT	GMT	GMT	GMT	GMT	GMT	GMT	GMT	GMT	GMT	10p (CC)
39	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	10p (CC)
40	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	10p (CC)
41	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	HBO	10p (CC)
42	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	10p (CC)
43	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	SHOW	10p (CC)
44	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	BTRE	10p (CC)
45	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	10p (CC)
46	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	TRU TV	10p (CC)
47	TBN	TBN	TBN	TBN	TBN	TBN	TBN	TBN	TBN	TBN	TBN	TBN	10p (CC)
48	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	WGN	10p (CC)

NEWS...MOVIES... FRIDAY EVENING... SPORTS... KIDS

Main content table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for various channels (Flea Channels, Cable Channels) listing programs like 'The King of Queens', 'The King of the Hill', 'The Untouchables', 'The Simpsons', 'The Simpsons Movie', etc.

ALL CHANNELS BROADCAST EITHER FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

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Table with 15 columns: Time, Channel, Program, Description, Time, Channel, Program, Description, Time, Channel, Program, Description, Time, Channel, Program, Description, Time, Channel, Program, Description. Rows include programs like 'The Dead Zone', 'World War II: The Greatest Generation', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Middle', etc.

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TNM FIELDS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

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Table listing TV programs with columns for Time (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and Channel (WHD, WXXV, WZLX, KXTV, etc.). Each entry includes a program title and a brief description.

*** CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TYNPAI BOLD CAPSHEET INDICATE SOME AREAS

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More videos section featuring various DVD titles with descriptions and prices. Includes 'HAROLD & KERRY', 'THE BRAD PITT COLLECTION', 'DANIEL CRAIG', 'MEL GIBSON', 'ALICIA Keys', 'SUSAN SARANDON', 'KATE Winslet', 'LIONEL LINCOLN', 'THE FORTY-SEVEN YEAR OLD WIFE OF SIMONE SINEAD O'NEILL', 'LITTLE MISS MARIANNE', 'THE LAST DAYS OF DISNEY', 'THE PIANO MAN', 'DANCE WITH A WOLF', 'THE DREAMERS', 'THE SPANISH SPEAR', 'THE MICK JAGGER MOVIE', 'THE WOLF OF WALL STREET', 'THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES', 'THE WINDY CITY', 'THE FIFTH WAVE', 'THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY', 'THE CLEANER', 'THE WALKER', 'THE TICKET', 'THE SHERIFF', 'THE SUPERHERO MOVIES', 'THE HISTORY CHANNEL MOVIES', 'THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MOVIES', 'THE HISTORY OF THE HUMAN RACE', 'THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD', 'THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WEST', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN MIDWEST', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN NORTHWEST', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTHWEST', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN GREAT PLAINS', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PACIFIC COAST', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN WEST', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN SOUTHWEST', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN GREAT PLAINS', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN PACIFIC COAST', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN SOUTHWEST', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN GREAT PLAINS', 'THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN PACIFIC COAST'. Prices range from \$9.95 to \$19.95.



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QIsn't the wedding dress on *Janis* Sarah Jessica Parker tried on in *Sex and the City* movie the same one Jenna Bush wore at her wedding in May?—*Kathy Bandujo, Boerne, Tex.*



Jenna in a bonanza of organza

AYou have sharp eyes. They are very similar. Both are Oscar de la Renta made of embroidered silk organza. The major difference is that Jenna's has a V-cut in the back as well as the front, and it was custom-made. Parker's was the \$15,190 retail version, but her character ultimately wore a Vivienne Westwood gown.

QI haven't heard anything about Dolly Parton lately. What's she doing?—*Danna Lee Lofly, Portsmouth, Ohio*

ALolly is now touring but will be in Los Angeles Sept. 3 for the previews of *9 to 5: The Musical*, a stage version of the 1980 film she made with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin. Dolly, 62, wrote all the music and lyrics but won't appear onstage. Its stars include Allison Janney, 48, who says she received Tomlin's blessing to take on her film role. The show heads to Broadway after a limited run in L.A.



Dolly: Bringing music to B'way

QHow does a rude Brit like Piers Morgan get to be a judge on a hit TV show like NBC's *America's Got Talent*?—*Muriel Narducci, El Cajon, Calif.*

A"By being a friend of producer Simon Cowell," who said, "Americans are too polite, so I need someone even more obnoxious than me to judge my talent series," Morgan, 43, tells us. "Plus, Simon owed me a favor from when I was the editor of *London's Daily Mirror* and he'd beg me to write about the dreadful bands he managed then."



Morgan: Britain's got tyrants

QHas the *Today* show's Willard Scott remarried since the death of his wife?—*Melody Perry, Newport Beach, Calif.*



Joe, Nick, and Kevin (l-r) and Chelsea

ANot yet. "But I have a lady that I square around a lot," says Scott, 74, whose wife of 43 years, Mary, died in 2002 from breast cancer. "I like my new lady so much that I bought a house in Connecticut to be closer to her."

QWhy doesn't the *E!* reality series *Living Lohan* include Lindsay, the only family member who deserves to be on TV?—*Flavius Ferrari, Miami, Fla.*

ABecause Lindsay, 22, does not need any more publicity. Dina Lohan created the show to promote her other girl, Ali, 14, whose first single, "All the Way Around," hit iTunes in July. Ali says it's "doing great," and she's now recording a CD. No label has signed her, but with a stage mom like Dina, a contract can't be far behind. Meanwhile, Ali tells us she's "staying cool by the pool."



All and her terminid mom

QI hear Keira Knightley will play Eliza Doolittle in a new *My Fair Lady*. Can she sing?—*Kate Murdoch, Provo, Utah*

AYes. In fact, Keira, 23, plays a cabaret singer in the upcoming film *The Edge of Love*. As for *My Fair Lady*, she's on the short list, "but nothing is definite yet as far as Keira is concerned," says our source. "It depends on the script and other factors." Who would you like as Eliza? Vote at Parade.com/personality.



Keira: Screen's next fair lady?

QAs a Jonas Brothers fan, I'd like to know if they're dating anyone.—*George, Amherst, N.Y.*

AThe teen heartthrobs all sport "purity rings," but Nick, 15, was linked romantically to Milley Cyrus, 15. (Their reps deny that Nick and fellow Disney star Selena Gomez, 16, are dating.) And Joe, 19, was seen with Chelsea Staub, 19, co-star of the brothers' upcoming TV series *J.O.N.A.S.!* Kevin, 20, somehow has managed to keep his private life private. Incidentally, the boys' Disney Channel flick *Camp Rock* comes out on DVD this week.



Meat Dave? Eddie wants to forget him

QEddie Murphy's latest film, *Meet Dave*, flopped. Are his days as a big star over?—*Coop-er Laidon, Los Angeles, Calif.*

AHardly. It's true that *Meet Dave* has made less than \$10 million, and Murphy, 47, didn't even show up for its premiere. Even worse, *Pluto Nash* took in a paltry \$4.5 million in 2002. But Eddie's films have grossed a staggering \$3.5 billion over the years, and with five more in the works, he's among Hollywood's most in-demand actors.

QDuring his recent appearance on the Letterman show, Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s voice seemed strained. Is he ill?—*Tahara Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.*

AKennedy, 54—the third of RFK's 11 children—has spasmodic dysphonia, a vocal disorder caused by involuntary movement of the larynx. It gives his words a high-pitched, strangled sound. But it hasn't put a crimp in his crusade to make our planet safer environmentally.

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JULIANNE MOORE, DRESSED LIKE a chic hippie in Birkenstock sandals, clam-diggers, and a tiny jacket over a T-shirt, saunters into a French bistro around the corner from the Manhattan townhouse she shares with her husband, director Bart Freundlich, 38, and their two children, Caleb, 10, and Liv, 6. Famished, she orders two fried eggs—and digs right in.

As Moore swirls a bit of her sunnyside-up yolks, the yellow combines with the richness of the light on her mass of auburn curls and reminds me of the colors so favored by artist Vincent van Gogh. As in his landscapes, there is an earthy yet ethereal quality to Moore.

The fiery actress seems to grow increasingly beautiful as her choice of roles becomes increasingly brave. With a career that has spanned more than two decades, Moore, 47, has been nominated four times for an Academy Award. And it could happen again, given the emotional rawness she displays in her upcoming film *Blindness*, based on a José Saramago novel about the breakdown of society after an epidemic of blindness sunders civilization. Moore plays the only person who retains her sight and yet has to pretend not to see in order to survive.

"Emotionally I am very brave," Moore says of herself. "I really enjoy exploring emotional boundaries. But the things that terrify me are physical. I really am a physical coward. When I feel I am brave is when I

I said, 'I can't do this.' I really thought I was going to die.

ride a snowmobile, like when my family and I were visiting some friends in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. I thought, 'I cannot do this.' I really thought I was going to die. But in terms of being afraid emotionally—no—because I love story and narrative more than anything."

Moore tells me this love is rooted in her years as an Army brat, moving from town to town with her military father. At each new school in her youth, she sought lonely refuge in the library. She sends her own children to a Quaker school

**Brave and bold actress
Julianne Moore.**

I want to be a hero for my children

By Kevin Sessums

in Manhattan and says that they have never seen her work onscreen.

"As a rule, kids are just not very interested in what their parents do for a living," Moore says. "If I ever say to somebody, 'Quick—what's your mother's office life like?' They go, 'Duh...ahhh...hmmmm...' and they can't answer. Children are only interested in their parents as parents and that's the way it should be."

Moore says she would be surprised if her children even watch her many films after they are grown. "I want them to be interested in their own lives and their own accomplishments," she explains. "I don't want them to be interested in mine. Mine are of no consequence to them. I am their mother. That's all I want to be to them—not some artist who discusses her work with them. I don't care if they appreciate my artistry. I just want them to appreciate my unconditional



love. My daughter is very interested in stories right now. She's quite interested in fables. She loves *The Princess and the Pea* and *The Hare, the Tortoise, and the Fox*. She wants me to read to her over and over, though she prefers the ending of *'The Boy Who Cried Wolf'*—it has two different ones—in which the boy's mother rescues him at the last minute.

Crying is something that Moore herself has become famous for in her movies. When was the last time she cried in real life? "When my son graduated from fourth grade," she says. "They have a ceremony at his school in which the kids from all the classes at the lower school come and sing, and then the principal promotes them all. He goes, 'Kindergartners, stand up! You are now first graders!' And so on. In their school, the fourth grade is still part of the lower school, and the fifth is the beginning of the middle school. So it's a big deal. I'm watching my son's face during all this. Then the principal says, 'Fourth graders, you are now middle schoolers!' And my son's face was just so joyful, and he threw his hands up in the air. It was so moving to me," she says and begins to well up all over again here at

our breakfast table at the bistro. Tears roll down her checked cheeks. "Oh, checks... go again... she apologizes for her napkin to me. It was just so when him continue his own person.

terrible. Look at me," she good-complains, drying her eyes. Was she the graduation because of her son's because he was taking one more from him? "I think his happiness," gaining her composure once more

and dropping her napkin back onto her lap. "The whole process of parenting is to help them take those steps away from you. So there obviously is some sadness in that, but



Clockwise from left: With Ralph Fiennes in *The End of the Affair* (1999); as a drug addict in *Boogie Nights* (1997); and with Mark Ruffalo in her new film, *Blindness*.



Julianne with Liv in New York City.



Caleb with his dad, Bart.

at the ceremony that day. There was another little girl who was crying too. She said, 'Mommy, I've never cried because I was happy before. I only cried because I was sad.' I said, 'Yes, well, that's kind of a grown-up thing.' And I realized that it's something that happens in

I just want my kids to appreciate my unconditional love.

adulthood, this happiness that can be so emotional that we cry." In *Blindness*, Moore's character is pushed to another kind of emotional brink and confronts the possibility of killing one person in order to save many others. In Saramago's fable,

the decision becomes a heroic act. Is there anything Moore would kill for if pushed? "My children," she answers without hesitation, then pauses to reconsider. "Hmm...that's a tough one. I really don't know the answer to that—which is a lot of

what *Blindness* is about. I don't know if there is something I would kill for. We think we know how we're going to act under certain circumstances, but I don't know that we do. I was once in a stereo store, and there was a disturbance, and this guy was waving a gun. People started to scream and scatter, and I freaked out in a way I didn't fully expect. I kind of covered. I mean, I was really, really terrified. I thought afterward, 'Jeez, Julie, you're no good in an emergency.' We all could say, 'Oh, I would be a hero for my children!' But what if we fail? Maybe we wouldn't be—which is not to say you don't love them or wouldn't

do anything for them. But the horrifying thing is that maybe you would fail to be a hero for them."

"In an odd way, *Blindness* is about seeing the world more clearly," I tell her. "Did you start seeing the world more clearly when you became a mother?"

"It's not like you disappear, and the person that you were—that you are—doesn't exist anymore when you become a mother," she says. "You are still there. I think the time when I began to see the most clearly was after I turned 30. I was 31 or 32, and I quit smoking. I was so emotional. I mean, everybody is emotional when they quit smoking. But I had been so unhappy, and I realized that I had just been—I don't know—literally stuffing

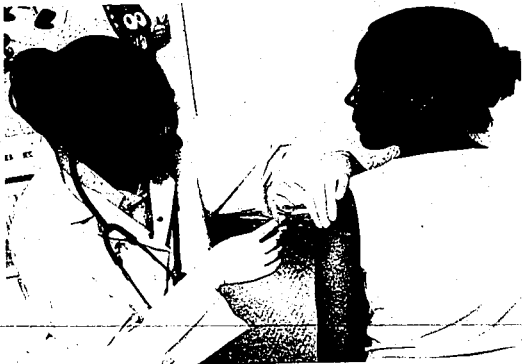
it back with those cigarettes in my mouth. I felt like I woke up suddenly."

Fully awake now, Moore strides back into the summer day. The landscape of her beauty is burnished not by yellows and an abundance of auburn but by motherhood and happiness and a keen-eyed artistry all her own.

Vaccine Alert!

Even Grown-Ups Need Shots

By
Dr. Ranit
Mishori



WHEN I ASK MY ADULT patients if their immunizations are up to date, the response I'll often get is, "What, me? Now? I thought vaccines were for kids."

Kids do need vaccines, of course.

And most of the protection we get in childhood will last us for many years. But adults also need vaccines—to boost that initial immunization or to take advantage of newly developed protection.

Yet many adults tend to neglect this important area of preventive medicine. The rates of adult immunizations pale in comparison to the rates for kids. According to a recent survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), barely 2% of adult Americans under 64 have been vaccinated against tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis. The new vaccine against shingles has been administered to fewer than 2% of adults over 60. And only 10% of women aged 18 to 26 have received the recommended vaccines against HPV, a virus that causes cervical cancer.

Why do adults lag so far behind children? The main reason is that adults simply visit the doctor less often than children. There also is a powerful financial disincentive for adult vaccinations: Not all insurance companies will pay for them.

But it's a mistake to let the matter slide. Just because you made it through childhood, you don't have to risk getting diseases for which you can easily find protection. Vaccinations are one of the simplest and least costly ways to stay well. Here's what I recommend to my adult patients.



The Shingles Vaccine.

The vaccine for herpes zoster, better known as shingles, has been on the market only since 2006. It is intended for adults 60 and up who have had chicken pox. That disease can reactivate later in life as shingles, with the hallmark painful rash. For many, it also has a nasty aftereffect—severe pain that can last for months.

One expert estimates that, if used as recommended, the vaccine could eliminate some 280,000 cases of shingles a year.



Pneumonia Vaccine.

This vaccine guards against 23 of the most common strains of bacterial pneumonia, which is responsible for 40,000 deaths a year in the U.S. The pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (PPV) also protects against some bacterial infections of the blood. It is given as a one-time shot for all adults 65 or older and for younger people with lowered immunity.



Tetanus Booster.

A tetanus shot prevents "lockjaw" or muscle paralysis, which can lead to death. Booster shots are needed every 10 years—don't wait until there's the threat of infection from an open puncture wound. (That's when adults usually get the shot.) In 2005, a combination booster, called Tdap, was introduced. In addition to tetanus, it contains low concentrations of diphtheria and whooping cough vaccines. Whooping cough was added because of a surge in cases in recent years and the realization that if the vaccine is given in childhood, its effectiveness may wear off. Giving the vaccine to adults and adolescents provides "a double benefit," says Dr. Jeanne Santoli, deputy director of immunization services at the CDC, because adults who care for or live with young children are the No. 1 source of infections for kids.



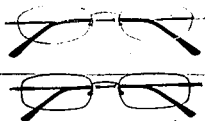
HPV Vaccine. The Gardasil vaccine was created to counter human papillomavirus (HPV), responsible

The shots could prevent 70% of the cases of cervical cancer

for genital warts and, more important, cervical cancer. In fact, about 70% of cases of cervical cancer in the U.S. are associated with continued



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HPV. A series of three shots currently is recommended for women through age 26 or before they become sexually active. Studies now are looking at how the vaccine might work in women older than 26 and in men.

Flu Shot. This is the best-known vaccine—and also the most “popular”—among adults. Nearly 60% of adult Americans get it each year, although each year’s formula is different from what came before. This is because the virus that causes influenza keeps changing, making itself a moving target, and the scientists developing the vaccine have to anticipate which strains they’ll likely be up against in any given

year. “There’s no other vaccine that we give that’s like that,” says Dr. Myron Levine of the University of Maryland’s School of Medicine Center for Vaccine Development.

Indeed, this past season was especially challenging. The flu vaccine was based on three different strains, but only one of them was a good match for what was out there making people sick. Scientists already are working on next season’s vaccine and hoping for better success in predicting—and preventing—the strains that will be the main players.

And prevention of disease is what vaccines are meant to do. They generally do so very well—provided enough people get them.

What you need to know about vaccinations for children

The first thing I thought when I saw the CDC’s latest list of recommended vaccinations for both kids and adults was: “This list is getting long.” I was struck by how complicated this once-straightforward rite of passage has become for families. Here are some of the questions parents ask me most often.

1 Are kids today getting more vaccines?

Yes. By the time a child is 6, she will get about 10 routinely recommended immunizations—via nearly 30 shots: Infants may get up to five shots during a single visit. Those include shots for hepatitis A and B; diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough (in one shot); MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella); the Hib bacteria; pneumococcal disease; flu; polio; chicken pox; and a vaccine given by mouth for rotavirus.

2 Can so many vaccines at once harm my child?

Vaccines inject a dose of germlike particles into a child’s system, usually in weakened form. There may be concerns for children with an immune disorder or disease. Healthy kids’ systems can handle the load. Indeed, says Dr. Jeanne Santoli of the CDC, the amount of germ particles in vaccines is “very, very small compared to what any of us is exposed to any day that we are living.”

3 Why do kids even need vaccines?

Polio, tetanus, and whooping cough seem like dangers that belong to history. But it would be a mistake to conclude that

the danger of those illnesses has passed. Indeed, whenever vaccination rates slip, those diseases come back. For example, a recent national measles outbreak occurred mostly among kids whose parents had not had them vaccinated. “We live in a global world, and diseases do not pay any attention to borders,” says Dr. Santoli. Several of the recent outbreaks of measles and mumps, in fact, have been linked to exposures overseas.

4 Are vaccines safe?

Sometimes vaccines have serious side effects in certain individuals. But these instances are exceedingly rare. “We give millions and millions of doses



of many vaccines each year,” says Dr. Kristin Nichol, chief of medicine at the V.A. Medical Center in Minneapolis, “and we know that the vaccines in routine use are very safe.” Many experts believe that any risk is far outweighed by the benefits—preventing disease and death.

Vaccines go through extensive testing before they are licensed in the U.S., explains Dr. Santoli. In addition, the CDC, other governmental organizations, and the pharmaceutical companies track the safety of a vaccine after it has been licensed.

Important Legal Deadline

Visa Check/MasterMoney Antitrust Litigation

If you're a potential Class Member in the Visa Check/MasterMoney Antitrust Litigation, the deadline to receive benefits from the Settlement has been extended to September 15, 2008.

Para una notificación en Español, llamar o visitar nuestro website.

September 15, 2008 is the **last** and **final** date to file a claim.

If you've filed a claim and received a check, and have not cashed the check, you **MUST** cash it by September 15, 2008, or the check will be forfeited. If you've already filed a claim and have **NOT** received a check - call the administrator listed below immediately.

*If you pass this deadline, you will **NO LONGER** be eligible to receive ANY benefits from this settlement and your checks will be forfeited.*

As a reminder - if you or your company accepted MasterCard or Visa-branded credit cards or debit cards as payment for goods or services from October 25, 1992 to June 21, 2003, you or your company could be eligible to participate in a class action settlement called:

In re Visa Check/MasterMoney Antitrust Litigation

The case is also known as:

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. et al. v. Visa U.S.A. Inc. and MasterCard International, Inc.

Remember - if you're a potential Class Member, you **MUST** file a claim by September 15, 2008. If you've already filed a claim and received a check, you **MUST** cash it by September 15, 2008 or the check will be forfeited. If you've filed a claim and have **NOT** received a check please call immediately.

THE DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASS MEMBERS TO RECEIVE ANY BENEFITS FROM THIS SETTLEMENT IS SEPTEMBER 15, 2008

For more information visit:

www.InReVisaCheck-MasterMoneyAntitrustLitigation.com

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The Case Of The Stolen Identity

By Jeffery Deaver



WHEN I SAT DOWN TO WRITE MY latest thriller, *The Broken Window*, I picked as my villain an identity thief—a man who had access to huge amounts of information from the country's largest data-mining company. I decided that he would murder his victims and then use stolen data to blame innocent individuals for the crimes.

In most of my books, the bad guys are figments of my rather active (others may say sick and twisted) imagination. But some of them I base on personal experience, which was the case here.

A few years ago, I applied for a credit card to earn frequent-flyer miles—and was rejected. I couldn't understand why. I'd paid off my mortgage, I had a savings account, and I was current on my credit cards. Well, all except one. Oops. I'd recently moved, and in the chaos I

never noticed that I'd stopped getting bills for one of my credit cards. I called the card company, which sent me the missing statements. When I looked at them, I spotted a dozen or so charges that I hadn't

made. They totaled about \$4000, mostly for electronic goods. The thief had changed the billing address twice: to Florida, where some of the merchandise was sent, and to Texas, where the rest went.

Like most crime victims, I wanted revenge—the perps behind bars. But the cops didn't jump on my case like they do in my books. I learned that the authorities tend to get involved in identity-theft cases only when the dollar amounts are high, the thief has also committed violent crimes, or major information breaches have occurred—like when a V.A. Department employee's laptop containing information on as many as 26.5 million veterans was stolen.

The credit-card company promptly cleared me of the false charges and took over investigating the case. I never found out who was behind the crime or if a thief was ever apprehended. I had to be content with wishing that whoever got the Nintendo would fail miserably at Super Mario Brothers and that the

Sharper Image stereo purchased on my card would break and the recipient would not be able to get it repaired under warranty. At the end of the day, the phony charges had been removed, and everything was fine, right? Not exactly.

THE REAL NIGHTMARE WAS JUST beginning: getting back my credit. No matter that I paid off the balance on the card, no matter that I closed the account, no matter that the credit-card company acknowledged that I had not moved three times. My credit history still showed that I'd had a card suspended for nonpayment and that I'd logged three changes of address. (Multiple address changes in a short period of time set off alarm bells among banks and credit providers.)

After making hundreds of hours of phone calls and copying and mailing reams of documents, I couldn't get the computer systems at banks and credit bureaus to report that I was a good credit risk, even when the humans working at these places agreed and sympathized with me. During this time, I was unable to get a mortgage or home-equity loan, I had to pay cash deposits for utility hookups and phone service, and my check was declined at a department store. (Naturally, this happened with a line of customers behind me, all looking on with glee and waiting for the police to arrive.) The most absurd incident occurred when I tried to open a savings account at a bank with a check and learned that there was a delay due to a problem with my credit. I wanted to put money into the bank, not take it out!

After a year, I re-established my credit. I finally got a frequent-flyer card (just in time to see ticket prices soar, but that's another story). I decided to use my experiences in my next book,

and as I researched the topic, I was stunned to learn the extent of the problem.

EACH YEAR CLOSE TO 9 MILLION PEOPLE are victims of identity theft in the U.S. alone. The cost to businesses and individuals is up to \$50 billion annually, and victims spend about

PHOTO: GETTY IMAGES

DON'T BE A VICTIM!

To protect yourself from identity theft, remember SCAM:

- S** Be **STINGY** about giving out personal information.
- C** **CHECK** your financial and credit-card statements as soon as they come in, and make sure they're all accounted for.
- A** **ASK** for your credit report and review it carefully. You are entitled to one free report a year from each of the three agencies.
- M** **MAINTAIN** records of your financial, purchasing, and other official activities for at least one year—longer, if possible—and keep them in a safe place.

Source: U.S. Department of Justice

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WHAT DO
YOU HAVE
TO SAY?

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300 million hours a year re-establishing their identities. One of the most common types of theft involves stealing people's existing credit cards. Other kinds include stealing and using bank or other accounts, and applying for new credit cards in a victim's name. The most brazen criminals clone ATM cards, get a driver's license in the victim's name, and take out large loans.

My thrillers are meant to be exciting roller coaster rides—pure entertainment. I don't preach, and I'm not a consumer advocate. But as I've been traveling on tour to promote *The Broken Window*, I find that I've been speaking as

much about identity theft as I have about my fiction. Here are some basic guidelines.

■ **Give out as little information as you can.** Do you need to fill out a product registration card? No. Do you need to give a store your phone number when charging a purchase? No. Do you need to put your Social Security number on checks? No. In fact, do you need to give out your Social Security number at all? That question is a little more complicated. The nine-digit numbers were created to help the U.S. government keep track of people's earnings. But now they're widely used as identifiers in all kinds of settings. Unless you're dealing with a government agency such as the IRS, you might

want to ask if it's necessary for you to reveal your number and what the consequences will be if you don't give it. ■ **Never leave an extra copy of a credit-card receipt in a store or restaurant.** For PINs and passwords, use a mix of random numbers or letters. Recently, when I was doing a radio show, a listener called in to say he was uneasy about using his ATM card—how secure was it? I told him that with today's encryption technology and secure servers, ATM cards were generally safe, but he should be smart. He should change his PIN often and never use letters that a thief could figure out, like his dog's name.

Be as careful with your identity as you are with your physical safety

The listener said an awkward, "Oh, okay"—and fell silent. I had a feeling we'd just learned his password was "Rover" or "Spot."

■ **Don't fall for "phishing" or "pretexting" requests—e-mails or phone calls seeking your personal details.** Companies that you do business with should have gotten all of your information when you set up your accounts.

■ **Buy a shredder and use it.** Dumpster diving—going through trash for discarded statements, receipts, and credit-card offers—is a favorite activity for thieves. They also love mailboxes. In Scottsdale, Ariz., a few years ago, methamphetamine addicts supported their habit by stealing letters from people's mailboxes and selling or using the personal information they contained. Outgoing mail that you leave in your own mailbox is more vulnerable than incoming mail, since the checks you enclose to pay bills may contain a checking account number, credit card or other account numbers, signature, and more.

■ **Review bank and credit-card statements monthly.** I've drawn up a chart of every bill and statement that I'm supposed to receive, and each month I check them off as they arrive. As you go through your mail, make sure that all of the charges, withdrawals, and transfers are legitimate.

Thinking about the murder and mayhem in my books, I'd say the best way to protect yourself is to be as careful with your identity as you are with your physical safety. You don't need to be paranoid; just stay vigilant.

By the way, the next time someone from Nigeria e-mails you with the good news that you have a million dollars in unclaimed funds, don't delete it. Forward the message to me with your bank account number, address, and every piece of personal data you can think of. I'll take over from there and send you the proceeds.

I will Promise.



Jeffery Deaver is the best-selling author of 24 novels. His latest book is his eighth to feature Lincoln Rhyme, who was introduced in "The Bone Collector."

Legal Notice

If You Own or Owned Land Next to or Under Railroad Rights of Way Where Fiber-Optic Cable is Installed, You May Be Able to Get Payments From Proposed Class Action Settlements

Proposed Settlements have been reached in class action lawsuits obtaining the installation of fiber-optic cable within active and abandoned railroad Rights of Way. A right of way is the land over which the railroad operates. Under the Proposed Settlements, Sprint, Qwest, Level 3, and WorldTel will pay valid claims for landowners in the continental United States (except in Louisiana, and Tennessee) who own or owned land next to or under railroad Rights of Way where fiber-optic cable is buried.

Who is Included?

Class Members are current or prior owners of land next to or under a railroad Right of Way at any time since the cable was installed. To find when fiber-optic cable was installed in a particular Right of Way, visit www.FiberOpticCableSettlement.com or call 1-888-952-9082.

What are the Proposed Settlement Terms?

Class Members who submit a valid claim will receive a cash payment based on factors that include: (a) the length of the Right of Way where the cable is installed, (b) the state where the property is located, and (c) how the railroad got its property rights. The Proposed Settlements provide Defendants with a permanent Telecommunications Easement, which gives them certain rights in the railroad Right of Way.

What Class Member Rights?

- You can stay in the Class. If you stay in the Class, you will have an opportunity to claim

cash benefits if the Court approves the Proposed Settlement. If you stay in the Class, you can't sue Defendants in the future for any claims in this lawsuit, and a Telecommunications Easement will be granted in the railroad Right of Way next to or over your property. If you think you are a member of the Class, but did not receive a mailed notice, call 1-888-952-9082.

- You can exclude yourself, or "opt out," of the Class. This means you cannot file a claim for cash benefits but will keep the right to sue the Defendants in the future.
- You can object to all or part of the Proposed Settlements if you remain in the Class.
- Exclusions and objections must be filed in writing, postmarked by September 22, 2008.

Who Represents Class Members?

Class Counsel has been appointed by the Court to represent you. Class Counsel will request an award of attorneys' fees, to be paid by Defendants. You may hire your own lawyer, at your own cost. Your lawyer may appear on your behalf at the hearing if s/he files a Notice of Appearance.

Will an Approval Hearing be Held?

Yes, a hearing will be held, at 2:30 p.m. local time, on November 17th, 2008, at the United States Courthouse, 1 Courthouse Way, Boston, Massachusetts 02210.

To obtain copies of a Settlement Agreement or a detailed Notice,

Call: 1-888-952-9082; Visit: www.FiberOpticCableSettlement.com; or

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Parade Picks®

Books

Winning Reads

Writer and two-time Olympian Jamie McEwan (below), the first American ever to medal in whitewater, offers his favorite books about the Games.



The Naked Olympics, by Tony Perrottet, is a surprising antidote to fashionable skepticism. Think the modern Olympics are sullied by hype and corruption? So were the ancient ones—but that didn't keep Plato away. In **The Amateurs**, David Halberstam memorably profiles the 1984 U.S. scullers. Athletes who compete in smaller sports like rowing usually remain invisible to the public until their quadrennial chance to shine. In **Gold in the Water**, P.H. Mullen Jr. tells the story of the fabled Santa Clara Swim Club in the run-up to the 2000 Olympics. When he says "sports matter more than almost anything else," you believe him—at least for the duration of the book. **Triumph**, by Jeremy Schaap, involves Hitler, Nazis, and the preeminence of a black American athlete—sports drama doesn't get much better than this. It's a great story, vividly told.

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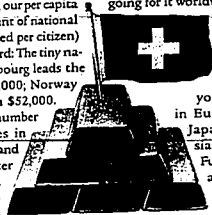
The World's Richest Nation?

Despite what the Presidential candidates are saying, America is not the world's richest nation. If you run the numbers, Switzerland has a higher median household income (\$62,000, compared with our \$48,000). And, at \$44,000, our per capita GDP (the amount of national income generated per citizen) has fallen to third: The tiny nation of Luxembourg leads the way, with \$78,000; Norway is second, with \$52,000. Last year, the number of millionaires in China, Russia, and India grew faster than in the U.S.

Income inequality also is greater in the U.S. than in other developed nations, and some economists believe that makes us more vulnerable to hitting the skids than the rest of the world. "Low-wealth children are unlikely to become high-wealth adults,

while high-wealth children are very likely to become high-wealth adults," says Dalton Conley of the Center for American Progress, a Washington think tank. "That should sound alarming for policymakers."

But the U.S. has something going for it worldwide that economic data can't factor in: demographics. "There are far fewer young workers in Europe, China, Japan, and Russia," says Diana Furchtgott-Roth, an economist at the Hudson Institute, another think tank. She notes that college graduates from the U.S. aren't heading to Luxembourg to make their fortunes. "People still want to come to the U.S. more than any other country. They believe there is opportunity here."



ETHICS Challenging Sperm Donor Privacy



A bill that would allow children of sperm donors to learn their biological fathers' identities recently was voted down in the Virginia state legislature. Some European nations allow children to find their donor fathers, but many fertility doctors in the U.S. object to the idea, arguing that banning anonymity will deter donors. Increasingly, clinics are offering mothers the option to choose donors who have agreed to be identified when their children turn 18. "Anonymous sperm donation should be illegal," says Kathleen LaBounty, 26, who has been searching for her donor dad for 10 years. "Couples choose sperm donation because they want a genetic link between mother and child, but children care about genetics too. They want information about their biological fathers." Tell us: Should children of sperm donors be able to learn their fathers' identities? Vote at Parade.com/Intel

A Maverick Mayor



John Hickenlooper, 56, was a geologist and brewpub owner before being elected mayor of Denver in 2003. He's won praise for his fiscal management and resolution to end

homelessness. He is preparing the Mile-High City to host the Democratic National Convention next week.

How does owning a restaurant prepare you to govern?

I think it should be required training for any elected executive. You never have enough money, you have a diverse group of people, and the public is always angry about something. You learn very quickly that there is no profit in having enemies, and no matter how unreasonable customers may be, you learn to listen to them, respect them, and find consensus.

During the convention, what image of Denver do you want to present to the world?

We want to show that Denver is a city that works. We've done a lot of planning and training. We are trying to be prepared for anything. When it comes to balancing security issues with the civil liberties of protesters, we are walking a tightrope.

What about Denver makes you most proud?

I'm most proud of the city's collaborative ability. Denver is a place with a history of collaboration, and I think that's why the Democrats picked us. While it is also known as a rugged place, there were a lot more barn raisings than shoot-outs at the OK Corral.

What will you do after the convention?

That depends. I'm not sure how long it is humanly possible for someone to sleep.

FEEDBACK

What You Told Us at Parade.com Are College Coaches Overpaid?

88% YES

"No coach should ever make more than a professor. If colleges would focus on academics and do away with overrated sports programs, perhaps the cost of a college education would go down."

12% NO

"Coaches work year-round, recruiting new players during the summer and getting calls on nights and weekends. Besides, the good coaches do more than train athletes—they also build character."

The poll is still open. Vote at Parade.com/Intel

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Books

Winning Reads

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GOLD IN THE WATER

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OFFICIAL COURT NOTICE

CONSUMERS WHO PURCHASED CERTAIN SUNBEAM ELECTRIC BLANKETS OR OTHER ELECTRICALLY HEATED BEDDING PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED BETWEEN 1991 AND MAY 2000

A CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT THAT MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE COURT

THIS NOTICE IS ONLY A SUMMARY.
THE FULL SETTLEMENT NOTICE MAY BE OBTAINED AS SPECIFIED BELOW

Important Information:

- To make a claim under the Settlement, call (877)-777-8135
- Claims must be made no later than December 31, 2008

What is this case about? Plaintiffs Bobby Fay Grammer and Sheryl Larey filed this class-action lawsuit against Sunbeam Products, Inc. ("Sunbeam") alleging that certain Sunbeam electrically heated bedding products manufactured between 1991 and May 2000 were not as safe as they should have been because they did not contain a safety circuit available on later models. Sunbeam has denied the Plaintiffs' allegations and denies any wrongdoing or liability. The settlement reached by the parties is a compromise of disputed claims.

Is the Settlement final? The Circuit Court for Miller County, Arkansas approved the Settlement on May 15, 2008 and the Settlement became final on June 17, 2008. Class members may now make claims under the Settlement. To make a claim, call (877) 777-8135.

Who is included in the Settlement? You may be a member of the Class if you purchased a certain type of Sunbeam electrically-heated bedding product, referred to as "C100 bedding products," that were manufactured between 1991 and May 2000. These bedding products contain a positive temperature coefficient heating element, a triode-safety circuit, and were wired in the low electromagnetic field configuration. C100 Bedding Products generally can be identified by the following: UL Style Codes: HT-1, 52, RW52, 53, RW53, 54, 54S, 54S0, RW54SQ, 52SK, 54SK, RW54SK, MP52, MP54, MP54S, MP54SQ, MP52SK, MP54SK.

The Class does not include persons making claims for personal injury or property damage as a result of electrically-heated bedding products.

What are the benefits? To eligible and participating Class members, Sunbeam will pay \$10 for each C100 bedding product manufactured prior to July 31, 1997 and owned by

a Class member, and \$15 for each C100 bedding product manufactured on or after July 31, 1997 and owned by a Class member. To receive payment, Class members must provide proof that their C100 bedding products have been disabled and that they have purchased a new Sunbeam bedding product. Sunbeam is also providing an Extended Warranty on all C100 bedding products.

How do I make a claim? To receive a cash payment from Sunbeam, you must disable your C100 bedding product for which a payment is sought by removing the terminal block. You must also provide Proof of Purchase of a new Sunbeam electrically heated bedding product for each C100 bedding product for which payment is sought. Proof of Purchase means a store receipt or credit card receipt that identifies the item purchased and date of purchase. Additional information on how to make a claim can be found in the full Settlement Notice.

To make a claim for a cash payment, contact Sunbeam at 1-877-777-8135 to request a pre-paid slipper and return form. The deadline for making claims is December 31, 2008.

What If I don't make a claim? If you do not make a claim by December 31, 2008, you are still bound by the final order and judgment of the Court.

FOR A COPY OF THE FULL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

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—Gretta Golyansky, Aurora, Colo.
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What month has the most birthdays?

—Brandon James, Mobile, Ala.
August. (Happy birthday, everyone—including me!) And the most popular day of the week for being born is Tuesday.

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31	30	29	28	27	16	15	14
32							13
51							12
52							11
55							10
56							9
57							2
58	59	64	43	42	5	4	3

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SUMMER
08
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Four top Olympic coaches
reveal their greatest...

Gold-Medal Secrets

By
Michael
O'Shea



At age 31,
Drew Torres
is competing
in his fifth
Olympics.

**Maximize your
fitness without
injuries
by cross-
training.**

Mark Schubert
U.S. swimming
national team
head coach



IF YOU'VE BEEN watching the first week of the Olympics, you've probably been inspired by the athletes' incredible skill, determination, and—admit it—their bodies. Olympians may seem superhuman, but some of their training strategies can work for all of us. Here are the top tips from four of their coaches.

Eat More, Not Less

"The number one thing to avoid is getting too hungry or thirsty," says Dan Benardot, who helped two American marathoners win Olympic medals four years ago in Athens and is a consultant to runners in Beijing. "The longer you go without food, the more your body breaks down muscle. Plus, not eating lowers your blood sugar and lessens mental sharpness—the last thing you want during a competition." He suggests a small meal every three hours as well as fluids before, during, and after your workout.

But what should you eat? Helena Andersson, fitness coach of the U.S. women's Olympic soccer team, recommends complex carbs like whole grains, plus fruits, veggies, lean protein, and healthy fats like nuts. "Our team has a good pregame meal," she says. "It's important to load the muscles with carbs so a high level of intensity can be maintained."

That's true for both elite athletes and casual exercisers. You also should consider a mid-workout boost. "At half-time, the players have sports drinks to get sugar into the blood," says Andersson. And after a sweat session? "A peanut butter and jelly sandwich or a banana with yogurt has the protein you need to recover."

**Load your
muscles
with carbs
before you
exercise.**

**Helena
Andersson**
Women's Olympic
soccer team fitness
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**"My advice?
Don't wait as
long as I did."**

- Coach K

As a hands-on coach, movement is a big part of my life. But ten years ago, the pain of hip arthritis nearly forced me into early retirement. I even started coaching my team from a chair!

When I talked to my orthopaedic surgeon, he told me that DePuy Orthopaedics, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company, has hip and knee solutions designed for more natural motion.

Today, I have two hip replacements from DePuy Orthopaedics and I move more naturally than I ever thought possible. In fact, these hips feel so good, I sometimes forget they're not really mine. My only regret is that I didn't do it sooner.

My advice? Don't wait for the pain of severe hip or knee arthritis to take you out of the game. Ask your doctor about DePuy today.

And never stop moving.

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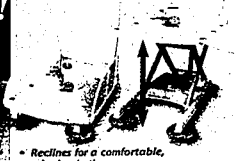
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Gold-Medal Secrets | continued

Stick to a Plan, Not a Routine

"You need to have a plan, with specific goals such as losing body fat or building core strength," says Marv Dunphy, who has coached or consulted every U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team since 1988's gold medal-winners. "Then you gradually can increase your workout in time and intensity." Know your limits, though. "The quality of your rest has to exceed the quality of your workouts," says Dunphy. Overdoing it can result in injury, so take a break when needed.

Experts say cross-training is the best fitness plan. Varying your routine—for instance, jogging one day and doing yoga the next—ensures that your body constantly is challenged and helps prevent repetitive-stress injuries and boredom. "All the women on our team cross-train," says Mark Schubert, head coach of the U.S. swimming team, who has led athletes to more than 25 Olympic golds: Dara Torres, who at 41 is the team's oldest member and came to Beijing for her fifth Olympics, cross-trains with Pilates, yoga, weight training, and out-of-water aerobics. "She's swimming her fastest times now," says Schubert.

Make Adjustments

If you've been sidelined for a while, either because of an injury or because life simply got in the way, "work up gradually to the level of your previous workout," advises Schubert. Otherwise, you risk getting discouraged or harming your body. And don't give up on exercise completely just because you're hurt. You can stay fit by concentrating on using other parts of your body. "For example, if you have a shoulder injury," says Schubert, "you still can do cardio on an exercise bike." For all of us, the secret to getting fit is to be inventive—and inspired! **II**

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comfortable bath. Using a powerful, 12-volt NiCad battery, its powerful motor raises and lowers the seat so that anyone, regardless of mobility issues, can get in the tub easily, comfortably, and without the fear of slipping and falling. There's no danger of being shocked because the remote is waterproof, double sealed, and detaches from the chair so you can take it to another room for charging if you wish. The battery can be fully charged overnight and, once charged, provides enough power for 7 up/down cycles. There's an indicator light that lets you know the battery needs to be charged, and if there is not enough power for a full up/down cycle, the seat will not go down.

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Just Lion Around

Ernie Aranyosi of Unlontown, Ohio, snapped this shot of an apparently lovesick lion and his mate at Cleveland Metroparks Zoo.

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HE WAS A HALF-hour late for our interview, but when you consider Oscar nominee Don Cheadle's hectic moviemaking schedule and his passionate activism in troubled regions of Africa, you've got to cut the man a little slack. Especially when his excuse is, "I was hanging out with the kids," referring to his two daughters.

Are they going to be actors too? "I hope not!" Don said fervently. His longtime partner and the mother of his children, Bridget Coulter, is a former actress who now does home and interior design.

Cheadle's latest film is due out next week. It's an international spy thriller called *TripTik*, in which Don plays a renegade military-operative-who-holds-shocking-conspiracy-secrets. He is tracked across continents by a straight-arrow FBI investigator, played by Guy Pearce.

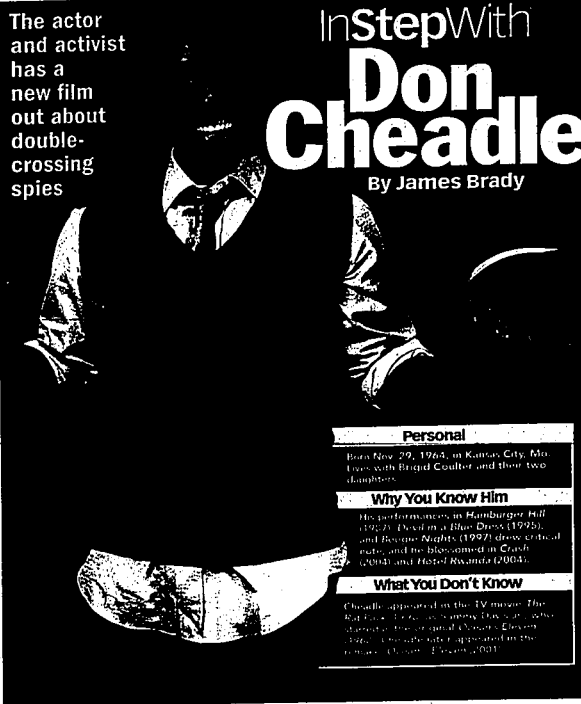
"We shot in New York, Morocco, Chicago, London, Toronto, all over the world—everywhere the plot took us except for Yemen," said Cheadle. "In a few days, I'll be going back to Brooklyn to wrap another picture, about three cops, called *Brooklyn's Finest*."

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Don grew up mostly in Denver, studied drama in high school, and graduated with a bachelor's degree from the California Institute of the Arts. Soon after, he nailed a recurring role on the NBC show *Fame*, then set his sights on Hollywood feature films. His star turn came in 2004 with *Hotel Rwanda*, a great movie about the horrendous tribal massacres in Central Africa, which earned him a Best Actor Oscar nomination. He also appeared

The actor and activist has a new film out about double-crossing spies

InStepWith Don Cheadle

By James Brady



Personal

Born Nov. 29, 1964, in Kansas City, Mo. Lives with Bridget Coulter and their two daughters.

Why You Know Him

His performances in *Hamburger Hill* (1987), *Devil in a Blue Dress* (1995), and *Boyz n the City* (1997) drew critical notice, and he blossomed in *Crash* (2004) and *Hotel Rwanda* (2004).

What You Don't Know

Cheadle appeared on the TV movie *The Real Don* (2006) as Jimmy Donaghy, who starred in the original *Comedy Central* (2002) comedy series. He also appeared in the movies *Chicago* (2002) and *Boyz n the City* (1997).

in *Ocean's Eleven* and the sequel escapist caper movies with George Clooney and the boys. Was that a bundle of laughs, or what?

"Because of the character I played, it was a little more of a challenge," Don admitted. "But we all became friends, and George and Matt Damon and Brad Pitt and all co-

gether on the board of an organization [Noc on Our Watch] raising funds and providing aid where there are mass atrocities."

Next, Cheadle is developing a Miles Davis story. I hadn't realized he was into music. "Yes," he told me. "I used to be a singer, and I've played the sax for years."

brady/sjs



Don's activism on behalf of Darfur is widely recognized. Is it hard to remain optimistic? "I see a window opening on Darfur in an Olympic year and with an election here," he said. "Whether McCain or Obama wins—and I hope it's Obama—Washington will have a new government and perhaps a new approach. And with China hosting the Olympics, pressure is on Beijing to help out in Darfur." Don was prepping for a big charity poker event on behalf of one of his causes. "It's in Las Vegas, and it's called Ante Up for Africa." So he's a card shark? "I enjoy playing," he said. "I've even won three tournaments." I wouldn't try to bluff this guy.



For exclusive photos of Don Cheadle, visit Parade.com

PHOTO BY PATRICK FRASER FOR PARADE, STYLING BY ANNE JAGGER/MARGARET MALDONADO, HAIR BY GIDION PERON/EAU, MAKEUP BY KIM TODD/DION PERON/EAU; SHIRT BY GUCCI, VEST BY MADS NORGAARD, TIE BY DOLCE & GABBANA, JEANS BY GSTAR STORE LA, HAT BY JOHN

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Bonus

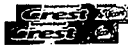
While Supplies Last
**CoverGirl® Clean
Liquid Makeup**
Bonus: 1 oz. pressed powder.



\$5 each
Olay® Body Wash
Was \$5.97, all varieties, 23.6 oz.



**Herbal Essences®
Shampoo or Conditioner**
Was \$5.56, all scents, 23.7 oz.



2 for \$5
Crest® Whitening + Scope®
Was \$2.64 each, 6.2 oz.



**2X Ultra Tide®
Laundry Detergent**
Was \$5.97, 40 oz.



**Ultra Gain®
Laundry Detergent**
Was \$5.78, assorted loads 40/31,
liquid 50 oz., powder 61 oz.



2 for \$5
Bounty® Basic 2 Giant Rolls
Was \$2.78 per 2-pack.



While Supplies Last
Charmin® Large Rolls
9 ct.



Febreze® Fabric Refresher™
40.56 oz.



2 for \$5
Febreze® Air Effects®
Was \$2.96 each, assorted scents, 9.7 oz.



While Supplies Last
2 for \$5
Mr. Clean®
Was \$2.84 each, dilute, assorted scents, 40 oz.

\$5 each

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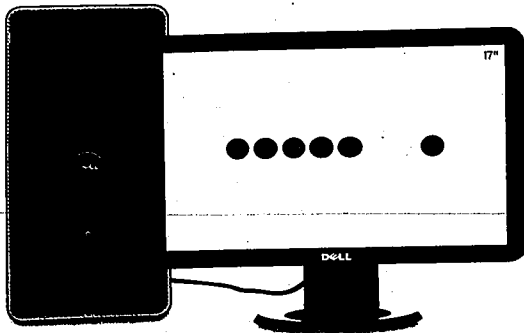
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Dell recommends Windows Vista® Home Premium.

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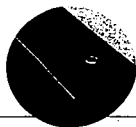
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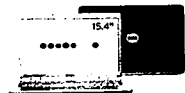
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