



The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 194

Monday, July 12, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and hot. Tonight: calm. High of 93, low of 60.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

See you in court: Hospitals say Lincoln County owes them more than \$100,000.

Page A4



Lending a hand: Kimberly, teen organizes help for families of servicemen.

Page A4

IMAGE

Food, glorious food!

BALANCE

Food, glorious food: Increasingly, the nutrients you need are being added to the food you eat.

Page B1

SPORTS

Sweet smell of victory: Kleinkopf takes Burley Amateur.

Page B4

OPINION

No more Nazis: Political debate has delved into painful and distasteful jargon, today's guest editorial says.

Page A10

COMING UP



Super-sized screens

Apple unveils trio of big, beautiful computer monitors.

Tuesday in The Times-News

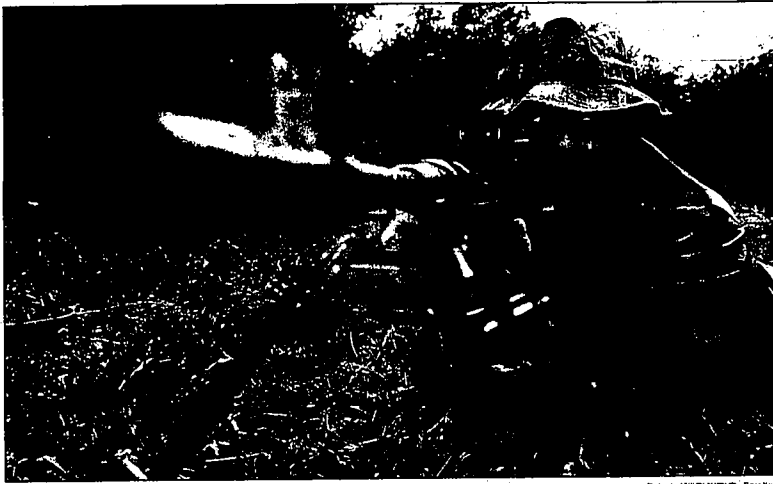
INDEX

Classified	B7-12
Comics	A7
Crossword	A8
Dear Abby	A8
Horoscope	A8
Image	B1
L.M. Boyd	A8
Magic Valley	A4
Movies	A8
Nation	A3, A9, B7
Obituaries	A5
Opinion	A10
Sports	B4
Weather	A2
West	A5
World	A12, B7

'Making history is an honor'



Knox has a guldron from the sniper school hanging on his office wall along with other memorabilia from his career in the Army.



U.S. Army SFC. (Ret) William Knox II poses with an M-21 Springfield sniper rifle near his home in Fairfield. Knox was one of the founders of the first officially sanctioned U.S. Army sniper school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Fairfield man oversaw sniper school

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - As he sits under an 1880 Sharps rifle hanging from the wall by horseshoes, William W. Knox II looks more like a news broadcaster than a retired sergeant who helped establish the U.S. Army's first sniper school.

Dressed in a navy suit jacket, tan pants and a red striped tie, Knox puffs on his Liggett cigarettes and murmurs words to the song coming from his record player: "Glory, glory what a hell of a way to die... and he ain't going to jump no more."

In the living room of his Fairfield home, "Water Girl" watches over Knox as she has for the last 30 years. When Knox prepared to go overseas in 1973, a veteran from Glenns Ferry offered the painting to him as good luck charm.

With her dark hair swept across her shoulders, her arm wrapped around a pitcher and her eyes looking in the distance, "Water Girl" is as beautiful as

Career highlights of William W. Knox II

- Retired since 2000; remodeling a 105-year-old house in Fairfield.
- 1990-1998, Spanish Bit Inc., Atlanta, Ga. - Managed an educational wildlife exhibit that included alligators.
- 1988-1990, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, Ga. - Instructor of pistol team.
- 1986-1988, U.S. Army Sniper School - Fort Benning, Ga. - Oversaw development of first officially sanctioned sniper school.
- 1984-1986, U.S. Army Airborne School - Paratrooper instructor.
- 1973-1974, U.S. Army, Eighth Army, Korea.

she is serene. The veteran captured on canvas his own wife, a nurse who cared for him during World War I.

Although Knox has carried "Water Girl" all over the world, the painting remains undamaged in its original frame and glass.

"I carried her with me," Knox says. "I had my ruck sack... and my lady. Nobody's going to kill me."

His last comment brings an

easy grin. A hint of arrogance hangs in the air: "Nobody's going to kill me."

In an occupation where one constantly risks his life, a certain amount of confidence seems fitting - as does a certain attitude about life and death.

A Bible rests by Knox's bed, and a golden cross on a chain loops around the artfully crafted headboard. Pictures of Knox as a child decorate his bedroom walls.

"Making history is an honor," Knox says, "regardless of the price."

'I'd love to go back'

This may be the 105-year-old house he owns in the desert mountains of Idaho, but Knox seems less at home here than hidden by a gulle cut 10 feet from an enemy soldier in the middle of a rainforest.

"I loved the Army," Knox says. "I loved the field; I loved the bush; I loved the camaraderie."

What he doesn't love is sitting around during wartime.

"I'd love to be there at 60 years old," Knox says. "I'd love to go back and shoot some more. The only thing holding me back is age."

While he tries to find a way to get involved with the war in Iraq, Knox takes pleasure in the accomplishments of sniper school graduates on the ground there.

"These guys are great," he says. "Every kill - I may have had some part of it."

See page SNIPER, Page A2

Cheney's wife differs on gay marriage amendment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lynne Cheney, the vice president's wife and mother of a lesbian, said Sunday that states should have the final say over the legal status of personal relationships.

That stand puts her at odds with the vice president on the need for the constitutional amendment now under debate in the Senate that effectively would ban gay marriage.

"I think that the constitutional amendment discussion will give us an opportunity to look for ways to discuss ways in which we can keep the authority of the states intact," Cheney told CNN's "Late Edition."

The Senate began debate Friday on an amendment that defines marriage as a union of a man and woman as husband and wife.

Supporters acknowledge the proposal is endorsed by only about half the Senate, well short of the two-thirds needed



Lynne Cheney, left, wife of Vice President Cheney, speaks to visitors at the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans in this April 9, 2003 photo.

to approve a change in the Constitution. Still, a vote would put lawmakers on the spot in an election year as they seek to balance backing traditional marriage and gay rights.

Cheney has two daughters.

See page CHENEY, Page A2

Iraqis look to improve image of prison

The Associated Press

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq - In the cellblock where a worldwide scandal began, an eerie silence prevails as ceiling fans whip the furnace-like air across the fresh paint and new Chinese locks.

A handful of common criminals spend their days in quiet solitary confinement, a sharp contrast to the reports of torture and executions under Saddam Hussein, and sexual abuse at the hands of U.S. soldiers.

The prison's new Iraqi administration is trying to remake the image of the huge jail on Baghdad's western outskirts. An Associated Press reporter and photographer, escorted by American and Iraqi officials Saturday, got the first outsider's glimpse of the new version of prison life inside the lockup.

"The building itself isn't evil. It's just a question of who's running it," said its newly appointed warden Bassim, a prison employee for 25 years under Saddam. Bassim refused to allow use of his full name and declined photographs, fearing he would be recognized.

The infamous sections 1A and 1B were the sites of U.S. abuse of political prisoners, but now they hold inmates and program inmates.

The entire Iraqi-controlled section of the prison holds 1,200 inmates, but most don't know it was the place of former abuse. Neither do most of their fathers.

The knowledge, overseers say, would only be ammunition for those determined to undermine postwar reconstruction and attack Iraqis cooperating with American occupiers.

The U.S. Coalition Provisional Authority took charge of the prison after the military failed to gain control. It handed control to the Iraqis in June, before the official transfer of sovereignty.

"They're running the place the way we would typically run a U.S. prison," said Mike Farnick, the U.S. warden adviser who led the walkthrough. He was brought in from his job as a warden in his hometown of Spokane, Wash., to administer and not advise the Iraqis.

Political detainees remain under U.S. control in Camp Redemption, a city of tents beyond the prison's walls. But the criminals now live inside the prison itself, supervised by 480 corrections officers.

While conditions have improved, it is far from perfect.

See page PRISON, Page A2

Sept. 11 panel nears completion of report

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Working in secret, the Sept. 11 commission is finishing a final report that several members believe will be done by week's end and have unanimous support.

The endorsement of all 10 commissioners is important if the findings and recommendations for improvements - most notably in intelligence-gathering - are to avoid changes of partisanship in a presidential election year.

"They are all taking their broader responsibility seriously," said Norm Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "They know this is not about scoring political points in the heart of a campaign but about making sure the attacks don't happen again."

A report without any dissenters would be an accomplishment given the charges of partisanship that surfaced during public hearings featuring officials such as national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, At-

torney General John Ashcroft and former counterterrorism chief Richard Clark.

As recently as last month, former Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and several other commissioners on the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats said unanimously they might not be possible.

The meetings since then have changed his mind.

"We've had a good personal relationship in our internal discussions, with no traces of partisanship," Gorton said.

Added Democratic commissioner Jamie Gorelick, a former deputy attorney general in the Clinton administration: "We have a lot of consensus."

The commission was established by Congress in 2002 to investigate government mistakes before, during and after the Sept. 11 attacks, including recommending ways to better protect the country against terrorists. Commissioners and their staff have interviewed more than 1,000 witnesses, including President Bush, and reviewed more than 2 million documents.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny, hot and dry. Highs in the middle 90s. Tonight: A few early evening clouds otherwise mostly clear and calm. Lows near 60. Tomorrow: Another hot and sunny day. Highs in the middle 90s.

BURLE/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, hot and dry. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Another hot and sunny day. Highs in the middle 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Lots of sunshine and warm temperatures are expected over the next several days. The fire danger will be increasing as no rainfall is expected.

BOISE

Abundant sunshine and hot temperatures will continue throughout much of next week. No significant rainfall is expected though the fire danger will be quite high.

NORTHERN UTAH

Sunny skies and hot temperatures continue over the next several days.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Jul 17, Jul 21, Jul 25, Aug 7.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Tuesday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index for Tuesday: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

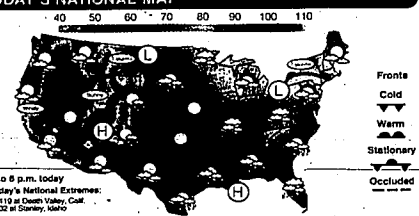
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Toronto, Vancouver, etc.

meineke car care center. 159 Addison Avenue West. Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM - Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. 735-8296

Prison

Continued from A1. Five Iraqi prison officers were recently arrested for trying to smuggle drugs in to prisoners. Some inmates have been incarcerated for more than a year and are still waiting for their cases to be reviewed.

An American adviser shook his head. "They're not supposed to do that," he said, sighing. The Iraqis say they're ready to take on the responsibility of running the prison, but they fear the fury of their countrymen because they're dealing with the Americans' insurgents who have threatened to kill any Iraqis they conclude are collaborating with the enemy.

Cheney

Continued from A1. role as her father's assistant in the 2000 campaign and helped the GOP recruit gay voters during the 2002 midterm elections. She has been less visible this year while traveling with the vice president or working at campaign headquarters in Arlington, Va. as the election rages. She will play a more public role, campaign aides say.

During the 2000 campaign, vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney took the position states should decide legal issues about personal relationships and that people should be free to enter relationships of their choosing. When Massachusetts' high court ruled last year that gay couples are entitled to wed, the issue became a very hot political topic. Republicans hope it will take votes away from the Democratic presidential ticket.

rivals. Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina, oppose the amendment. The Democrats also oppose gay marriage, but defend a gay couple's rights to the same legal protections as those conferred in marriage. Asked Sunday about her husband's stand on gay marriage in 2004, Lynne Cheney said, "I thought that the formulation he used in 2000 was very good. "First of all, to be clear to everyone that he's not a bigot, he's not homophobic. He's just a person who believes that people should be free to enter into their relationships as they choose. And, secondly, to recognize what's historically

been the situation, that when it comes to conferring legal status on relationships, that is a matter left to the states," she said. Lynne Cheney said the situation in 2004 is somewhat different from the one four years ago because of the Massachusetts court ruling and its effect on states. Asked again about the difference between the Democrats and the Bush administration, Cheney reaffirmed her preference for local solutions. The vice president's press office had no immediate comment Sunday.

Sniper

Continued from A1. Knox understands his language may raise a few eyebrows. He is used to resistance; he is used to signing. "Keep it in mind. This is somewhat of an unsavory profession," Knox says. "It's less than an honorable profession according even to the Army." The contradictions suit Knox. He is both friendly and aloof, generous and controlling. He begins the interview with a warm handshake, an offer of iced tea and an agenda written out on his clipboard. He has given a lot of thought to the interview. He takes several lengthy pauses. "I thought about this interview for about six months," Knox says. "I'm a very private person."

sniper may shoot just 10 rounds in eight hours. "When you break the shot, you're not there or it was a good one," he explains. Snipers also need to be able to track the enemy, remain motionless for hours, make decisions rapidly and blend into the scenery at times. "You become what you are," Knox says. "You become leaves. You become rocks." Learning to stalk a target takes time, Knox says. "You learn at where you're going to go," he says. "It's just a skill that's acquired. It just takes a lot of bush time." Staying still in the midst of enemy territory, waiting for the right moment to make a move, also takes time to learn. Oddly enough, what goes through a sniper's mind in tense situations resembles what ordinary people think about daily. Knox claims to think about "the girl back home, enjoyable interactions" when on assignment. "You play little videos in your mind," he says. These tense moments, coupled with thoughts of what might have happened, haunt Knox. "Memories don't evolve from kill to a bad shot," Knox says. "They evolve from being there." When enemy soldiers are near, a heartbeat sounds as loud as someone banging pots and pans against a metal fence. To keep their cool, snipers need to pass mental toughness both on and off the job. This also takes time. Snipers cannot have a bad day at a bad shot. They cannot feel remorse for their victims. "If you're focused and you want to do it, then you'll pay the price to do it," Knox says. "It's a mind game. Mental discipline is key." Knox challenges himself both mentally and physically to prepare for possible scenarios. Imagine breaking your dominant arm. Can you still shoot? How long can you deal with red ants crawling across your hands? Can you haul a live bomb to a secure location? "You test yourself all the time," Knox says.

An unusual school

Until the last few years, there weren't many people who knew what Knox did for a living. There are several reasons for Knox's affinity for seclusion, including the public's generally negative perception of snipers and his own desire to protect those involved in his trade. In 1986, Gen. Barry McCaffrey sanctioned the first Army sniper school in the United States. Knox was selected as the noncommissioned officer in charge of organizing and administering the school. "My first sergeant knew that I was A) a shooter and B) a

Circulation

Daniel Walock, director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Burley-Rupert: Paul Oakley 677-0402 Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks. Mail information: The Times-News (PUBS 611-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St., W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county news per pursuit to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: Please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421. Copyright © 2004 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Line

735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Includes icons for Lottery Information (Press 2) and Weather Information (Press 3).

Times-News telephone directory. Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) 733-0931, Ext. 1. Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager) Ext. 2. News Ext. 3. Retail Advertising (Mike Smit, Advertising Director) Ext. 4. Ad Weekly (Janet Goffin, General Manager) Ext. 5. Publisher Stephen Hargrett Ext. 49. Interim Managing Editor Chad Baldwin 735-3255.

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at madunlop@magicvalley.com.

Senate urges CIA director nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate report detailing serious flaws in U.S. intelligence-gathering highlights the urgent need for a permanent CIA director given the current terrorist threat, leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday.

George Tenet, who announced in early June that he was resigning for personal reasons, left the agency on Sunday after seven years as director. His deputy, John McLaughlin, took over as acting director.

Tenet's departure came two days after the committee concluded the CIA provided unfounded assessments of the threat posed by Iraq that the Bush administration relied on to justify going to war.

"An acting director for the next six or seven months, during such a dangerous period for the United States, with all of these talks about attacks on the United States, is not acceptable," said West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller, the committee's top Democrat.

The chairman, Sen. Pat Roberts, said McLaughlin's ability to lead is limited as acting director even though he is "very skilled" and brings a lot of experience to the job.

"I hope the administration will send somebody up," said Roberts, R-Kan. "It will have to be an extraordinary nominee. If that's the case, we will go full time into the hearings to get him or her confirmed."

Committee members discussed several possible nominees: Deputy Secretary of

State Richard L. Armitage; former Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla.; and former Navy Secretary John Lehman, a member of the commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks.

The White House gave no indication Sunday about when Bush would name a permanent director.

"Acting director McLaughlin is a strong and capable leader," said Erin Healy, a White House spokeswoman. "The president

will make a decision on a new CIA director in due course."

A senior administration official said in early July that White House aides expect the announcement of the next director could happen soon. Officials close to Bush have said more than one person is under consideration to take over direction of the CIA and the 14 other agencies that make up the nation's intelligence apparatus.

Federal officials said last week that intelligence from

militant-linked Web sites and elsewhere indicated al-Qaida wants to attack the United States to disrupt the upcoming elections.

The government is putting in place elaborate security plans for the political conventions this summer in Boston and New York.

Also, officials are considering how to secure polling places come November. Such security measures require a strengthened CIA to help execute, Rockefeller said.



Dan Mandano and Jury Yutuc, cousins of Angelo dela Cruz, the Filipino worker abducted by Iraqi militants, offer a prayer for his safety as the deadline set by his abductors elapsed early Monday morning July 12, 2004 in a village in Pampanga, north of Manila. Iraqi militants threatened to behead their captives unless the government pull out its troops in Iraq.

Fears for life of Filipino hostage in Iraq intensify

Bombs kill three U.S. soldiers

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A standoff intensified Sunday between two nations supporting U.S. efforts in Iraq and militants holding a Filipino and two Bulgarians.

Officials in the Philippines and Bulgaria expressed hope that the hostages would be freed despite the nations' refusal to cave in to the abductors' demands, which include withdrawing troops. The Philippines and Bulgaria contribute small military contingents to the U.S.-led forces here.

Fears for the life of Philippine truck driver Angelo de la Cruz intensified after the Manila government said it would stick to its Aug. 20 date for completing its military commitment in Iraq. The little-known extremist group holding the father of eight insisted Saturday that the 51-member Philippine contingent be withdrawn by July 20, or de la Cruz would be killed.

"In line with our commitment to the free people of Iraq, we reiterate our plan to return our humanitarian contingent as scheduled on August 20, 2004," Philippine Foreign Secretary

Delia Domingo-Albert told reporters in Manila.

Her description of the forces appeared aimed at convincing the hostage-takers that Philippine troops were engaged in good works in Iraq rather than aiding the United States. She made no mention of the 4,000-plus Philippine civilians providing janitorial, catering, construction and maintenance services to the 160,000 foreign soldiers in Iraq.

Domingo-Albert said negotiations were under way through "formal and informal channels" to win the release of de la Cruz, 46. A Muslim cleric made a televised appeal last week to the kidnappers, who have identified themselves as the Iraqi Islamic Army-Khaled bin Walid Corps, to release de la Cruz, citing humanitarian reasons.

De la Cruz was shown pleading for his life on videotape broadcast Saturday by the Al Jazeera satellite television channel.

The Arabic-language channel carried footage Thursday of the two Bulgarians at the feet of their armed and masked captors, identified as the Jamaat al Tawhid wal Jihad, or Unity and Jihad Group, headed by Jordanian-born militant Abu Musab Zarqawi. The group has threatened to kill the two men if a

multinational forces fail to release all Iraqis detained during their 15-month occupation.

In the Bulgarian capital, Sofia, Foreign Minister Solomon Pasi assured his countrymen that truck drivers Georgi Lazov, 30, and Ivailo Kopyov, 32, were alive — at least as late as Saturday night.

"I can confirm the information, which has been received three hours ago, that our compatriots are alive," Pasi said at a news briefing, declining to give details about the source of the report.

Zarqawi's group claimed responsibility for beheading American businessman Nicholas Berg in May and South Korean interpreter Kim Sun II last month, as well as for a string of coordinated attacks that have killed hundreds, mostly Iraqis. The militants claimed in a report on their Web site Sunday that they were behind an attack Thursday in Samarra, 60 miles northwest of Baghdad.

While diplomats, family members and colleagues waited for word of the captives' fate, insurgents killed one U.S. soldier and an Iraqi passerby with a roadside bomb near Mosul in northern Iraq. Another bomb detonated near Samarra later Sunday, killing two American soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division.

Billionaire philanthropist dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Laurance Rockefeller, a conservationist, philanthropist and leading figure in the field of venture capital, died in his sleep Sunday morning. He was 94.

The cause of death was pulmonary fibrosis, his spokesman Fraser Seitel said in a statement.

Rockefeller was No. 377 on this year's Forbes magazine list of 587 billionaires, with \$1.5 billion. But he was perhaps best known for his environmental work: He served under five presidents in several capacities related to conservation and the outdoors.

He founded the American Conservation Association in 1958 and was head of Jackson Hole Preserve Inc., a conservation organization that played a major role in protecting parts of the Grand Teton in Wyoming and redwood trees in California.

Rockefeller helped develop national parks in Wyoming, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Vermont, and chaired the White House Conference on Natural Beauty.

Rockefeller also was a pivotal developer of the economics field that became known as venture capital.

In 1938 he helped finance World War II pilot Eddie Rickenbacker's Eastern Airlines, and he later invested in McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Intel Corp. and Apple Computer Inc.

He sought to fund ventures that would strengthen national security, welfare or the economy.

"As his younger brother, I always admired Laurance for his extraordinary business skills and often followed his lead by joining him in the field of venture capital, where he was a true pioneer," said David Rockefeller, the last remaining child of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

7 Hours Only!

FINE FURNITURE'S

BLITZ SALE

Thursday, July 15th

Special Store Hours ~ Noon - 7pm

Refreshments

Save Up to 60%

Store Wide Reductions on:

- ✓Sofa Sets
- ✓Home Office
- ✓Recliners
- ✓Accessories
- ✓Mattress Sets
- ✓Curios
- ✓Floor Coverings
- ✓And More

NO INTEREST THRU JULY 2005 oac

Free 26" Mountain Bike with Minimum Purchase

FINE FURNITURE

2338 Overland Ave • Burley, ID • 678-5975

BIGGEST REDUCTIONS OF THE YEAR

A Patient's Perspective

Professional Hearing Aid Services

Edythe Rahas Did!

Edythe Rahas says, "If you don't have anything nice to say about anybody, then don't say anything at all." However, she has plenty of good things to say about her hearing aids and the treatment she received at Professional Hearing Aid Services. "They are really nice people down there," she says. "They take good care of you."

It didn't start out that way for Edythe. She went somewhere else to get her first set of hearing aids. "My first set of hearing aids did nothing for me," she explains. "I'd want to pull them out and just stomp them on the floor, especially at the restaurant; the background noise was just awful."

She finally gave up on those hearing aids, and then headed for Professional Hearing Aid Services. Once there, the trained, educated and licensed hearing healthcare professionals took the time to ask her important questions about her specific hearing needs. Were the high frequency sounds hard to understand? Did she strain to hear the soft sounds? Were loud sounds uncomfortable? They also discussed in detail the results of her hearing test and made appropriate and professional recommendations based on their findings.

Edythe, 88 years old, is a retired cattle rancher and apartment complex builder from Nevada. She may have lost her hearing while working in an ordnance factory during World War II. Her hearing loss may also have been hereditary. Both her father and her sister have hearing loss as well.

"I've become very dependent on my new hearing aids," she says with a smile. "The cost was very reasonable for what I got, and at my age I figure I deserve the best." Edythe wears the best: the Senso Diva, High Definition Hearing, 100% digital hearing instruments by Widex. "It's hard for people who think they don't have a hearing problem to understand hearing loss, yet so many of them already have it," she explains. "It's unfortunate if they don't get the right hearing aids and treatment from the start."

She added, "I was fortunate to have found the right hearing professionals down at Professional Hearing Aid Services."

Edythe Rahas

PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICES

Our Difference is What You Hear

Honest Service • Reasonably Priced Hearing Aids
Complete Hearing Healthcare

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

NUGGETS

EST. 1978

THRIFT • RESALE

Senior Citizen Discount

25% OFF Everything

Infants, Baby & Toddlers Clothes

5 Pcs. \$1.00

JULY 11 - 14
10 AM - 5 PM DAILY

MONDAY - SATURDAY
10 AM - 5 PM DAILY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital Board hears safety report

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board will hear a report on safety and corrective action at tonight's monthly board meeting.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sage Conference Room located in the old Norco building just east of the hospital's Adair Avenue campus. The meeting is open to the public.

Also on tonight's agenda is a presentation on public relations and communication management and reports from the hospital's administrative, finance, quality, community relations and medical executive committees.

Lincoln County fair, rodeo approaches

SHOSHONE — An indigent's medical bills have sparked a lawsuit over what entity is responsible for a sum exceeding \$100,000.

Queen contestant, 4-H and FFA activities will take place beginning July 25. Pig wrestling is set for 7 p.m. July 28. The parade will begin at 5 p.m. July 29.

Shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. daily, July 29-31, featuring IMPRA/JCA rodeo action. Junior rodeo events will be at 7 p.m. July 26, 27 and 30. The Little White Horse Show starts at 2:30 p.m. July 30, and team sortings at 1 p.m. July 31.

Call 886-2241 for more information.

Historical society seeks nominations

BOISE — The Idaho Historical Society is seeking nominations for an award established to recognize significant contributions to the preservation of Idaho history.

The "Esto Perpetua" Award, which takes its name from Idaho's state motto meaning "Let it be perpetual," honors significant contributions to the preservation of Idaho history through professional accomplishment, public service, volunteerism and philanthropy. Awards this year will be considered in Individual, Organizational and Academic/Professional categories.

Nominations can be made by filling out a nomination form or by sending a letter that includes the name, address and telephone number of the nominee and a narrative description of their worthiness for the award. Copies of the nomination form can be found at the society's Web site at www.idahohistory.net. They may be sent to the Idaho State Historical Society, c/o Esto Perpetua Award, 1109 Main St., Suite 20, Boise, ID 83702. The deadline for submission is Sept. 1.

For more information, call (877) OLD-GENS.

Partnership meets next week Wednesday

JEROME — The South Central Community Action Partnership will hold its annual board meeting Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave.

The business meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The SCCAP is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping the low-income population of the Magic Valley.

Cultural program seeks host families

TWIN FALLS — The Multicultural Student Services office at the College of Southern Idaho is looking for local families who can host young, career-minded German students who are part of the 2004-05 Congress-Bundest Youth Exchange for Young Professionals.

Participants are between the ages of 19 and 23 and will be arriving in the United States in early to mid-August. They will study at CSI during the fall semester and then will work in paid internships in their respective fields from January through the end of June 2005. They will take part in a seminar at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., next July.

Host families receive a monthly stipend to help defray living expenses. Local families, couples and individuals who are interested in hosting a student should call Kim Frestwich, program coordinator, at 732-8293 or e-mail her at kfrestwich@csi.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

Seeing a need



Trevor Barrott, who will be a senior at Kimberly High School this fall, serves dutch oven cobbler during Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Saturday. Barrott started the Dare to Care group to assist children of military personnel deployed overseas. The cobbler sale was a fund-raiser for the group.

Kimberly teen organizes group to support families of servicemen

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

Want to help?

For more information about Dare to Care, call Trevor Barrott at 423-4729 or Kayla Gardner at 423-5096.

KIMBERLY — While many soon-to-be high school seniors are spending this summer checking out colleges and enjoying the last of their secondary education years, Trevor Barrott has his mind on helping others.

Barrott banded together with other Kimberly High School students at the beginning of summer to form Dare to Care, a local support system for children and families of deployed military personnel.

"I just thought it would be a good thing," Barrott said. "We're just thinking of how hard it is on families."

Barrott's mother, Chris, noted that until recently students like her son often didn't realize the financial burden placed on military families when family members are deployed.

"Sometimes families suffer in a tremendous way," she said.

To alleviate some of the distress placed on military families, the Dare to Care group came up with ways to take the financial sting out of going back to school.

"We just want it to be a fun night for them," Barrott said. Several businesses have already contributed to Dare to Care, including Lamb Weston Inc., Benepro, Harvey's Office Plus and United Dairymen of Idaho.

Barrott has met already with military families in the area. He discussed his Dare to Care group with them as well as the families' needs.

"It was really good," he said. "I just gave them an overview. A lot of them were really excited about it. They contributed to the ideas."

Representatives at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls thought Barrott's organization sounded like a good idea. Barrott was invited to participate in a four-day seminar called Speak Out for Military Kids starting Sunday at Governor Field in Boise with about 55 students from around the state. Many are children of deployed military personnel.

Speak Out for Military Kids is an element of a larger support program called "Operation: Military Kids," said Lynda Waite, coordinator for the Idaho National Guard Youth Group. Idaho is one of

six pilot states testing out the program. Operation: Military Kids partners the 4-11 organization with the National Guard and Army Reserve.

"They're going to be learning how to give presentations," Waite said.

The students can use their presentation skills to encourage their schools, communities and city governments to help other military children and families in their local areas as Barrott is doing in his Students like Barrott will also learn about life as military kids and how deployment affects military families.

"To pull him in — we thought it would be a tremendous thing to be involved," said Sonya Nowland, family assistance coordinator for the Twin Falls National Guard Armory. "It just gives him a better understanding. It's not in the Guard; he's a person providing community service."

Although the National Guard and other branches of the military organize support groups throughout the state, Barrott's Dare to Care is a rarity in the fact that it's organized by nonmilitary high school students, Nowland said.

Please see SUPPORT, Page A6

Hospitals demand payment from Lincoln County

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — An indigent's medical bills have sparked a lawsuit over what entity is responsible for a sum exceeding \$100,000.

Forneat Medical Center and Hometown Neurosurgery filed an appeal in May in 5th District Court against the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners stemming from Paul resident Jesus Fernandez's medical bills.

On June 30, E. Scott Paul, Lincoln County prosecutor, filed a motion to dismiss the suit.

Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance said Friday he was hopeful an agreement would be worked out with the hospitals, possibly early this week.

As of Friday afternoon, no hearing on the motion had been scheduled nor had any judge's order come down.

The medical centers filed a petition for review in connection with the decision by Lincoln County commissioners on May 10 that denied indigent medical benefits — funds that defray the care of someone who can't afford it — to Fernandez.

The appeals claim that Lincoln County commissioners cannot deny payment based on their assertion that there are other resources available, such as workers' compensation and auto insurance, the petition says.

Kirk Hadley, an attorney representing the medical centers, cites in the petition an Idaho Supreme Court decision to support his clients' argument.

"The possibility of future benefits from other governmental agencies did not constitute an available resource relied on by the county of its obligation to pay," it says.

"The appellants laid out three requests in the lawsuit: that the decision of Lincoln County declining to pay Fernandez's bills be reviewed and reversed; that Lincoln County be required to pay the bills, plus interest, costs and attorneys fees; and that the court determine if any other compensation is just."

Lincoln County buys into a catastrophic fund administered by the state. Counties that pay

Please see PAYMENT, Page A6

University features 'Twilight Tour'

Kimberly event targets rural as well as urban residents

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — It's Old McDonald's farm with a little academic attitude.

The University of Idaho is inviting urban and rural residents of Magic Valley to a "Twilight Tour" Thursday that starts with a free old-fashioned barbecue of Idaho-grown foods.

The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

After dinner, adults and kids can catch rides on hay wagons to see research plots planted with

beans, potatoes, wheat, alfalfa and sunbeats. They can watch an up-close demonstration of how a cow's rumen and udder work and examine a variety of farm implements. They'll have the opportunity to meet master gardeners, inspect the damage weed killers can do in their gardens and learn the best ways to water their trees and lawns. They can also find out about agricultural careers and see displays on everything from space-age crop management to food safety, from nutrition to water quality, and from 4-H memory-ex-

changes to family finances. They can even see a "weed zoo."

For the farmers in the crowd, university agricultural scientists and extension educators will be on hand to discuss research in bean and wheat diseases, wheat and potato varieties, water quality, site-specific management, alfalfa moisture monitoring and intercropping progress as a forage grazing alternative.

"We want it to be a family thing — hamburger and all of

Please see TOUR, Page A6

Duty calls local doctor overseas

The Associated Press

HAILEY — For a physician whose work confines him to a small community in the mountains of south-central Idaho, Dr. Frank Batcha's medical practice in 2004 not only has gone widely versatile, but global as well.

In April, Batcha joined a Boise physician friend and former classmate, Dr. Waj Nasser, for a 10-day working trip to the small village of Bamol in the African Gold Coast country of Ghana to treat villagers for a variety of ailments and diseases rarely seen in modern U.S. medical facilities.

Then, come November, the globe-girdling Batcha will doff casual work attire he wears around the Hailey Medical Cen-

ter and St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center to become Army Maj. Frank Batcha in cargo gear and ship out for Iraq.

There, he'll serve for one year in the Idaho National Guard's 145th Support Battalion of the 116th Cavalry Brigade attached to the 42nd Division.

As a brigade surgeon in a forward-operating area, Batcha will treat everything from simple daily sick call ailments of troops to being the initial contact physician for more seriously wounded and injured personnel who will be evacuated to a larger medical unit in a rear area.

So, in a year's time, Batcha will have traveled farther than your average hometown doctor — some 16,000 miles round-trip

on the Ghana trip and some 14,000 miles round-trip by the time he returns from Iraq. He also will have applied his skills to American patients, to Africans suffering diseases long ago conquered by U.S. medicine and to GIs in a combat zone fighting terrorism.

Batcha's patients, all this is a learning experience.

During his absence in Iraq, several physician partners in the Hailey clinic will be available for Batcha's patients.

Since returning in April from Ghana, which he visited under the auspices of the Boise-based Small Village Foundation, Batcha has been reflecting on the dramatic contrasts between

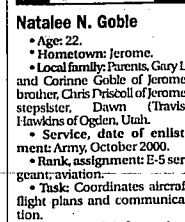
Please see DOCTOR, Page A6

Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties, deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.



Tyrell J. Muus
• Age: 21.
• Hometown: Twin Falls.
• Local family: Wife, Patricia Muus; mother, Cathy Muus; sister, Rose; brother, Jason.
• Service: date of enlistment: Navy, June 2002.
• Rank, assignment: E-4, Helicopter Combat Squadron.
• Task: H60 air crewman with HC5-4.
• Additional Information: Previously stationed in Norfolk, Va. Currently serving in Iraq.



Natalie N. Goble
• Age: 22.
• Hometown: Jerome.
• Local family: Parents, Gary L. and Corinne Goble of Jerome; stepbrother, Chris Prizcol of Jerome; stepfather, Dawn (Travis) Hawkins of Ogden, Utah.
• Service: date of enlistment: Army, October 2000.
• Rank, assignment: E-5 sergeant, aviation.
• Task: Coordinates aircraft flight plans and communication.
• Additional Information: Deployed June 20 from Fort Drum, N.Y. is now in Kuwait and will transfer to Baghdad for one year.

To send a message to those serving in the military, go online to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk, Jani Whited at 735-3278 or e-mail jwhited@magvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

Guard uses props for training

PORT-BLISS, Texas. (AP) — Idaho Guardsmen in the 116th Air Cavalry Brigade in the transition from mechanized infantry to foot soldiers are learning new, unconventional ways of warfare.

Outside the front gate of their fortified compound at Fort Bliss, Texas, the Army built a scene of an Iraqi village.

Soldiers from Colorado's 91st Training Division will pretend to be Iraqis in the village.

Idaho Guard members, who usually sit in armored vehicles, will soon have to up to 80 pounds of battle gear strapped to their bodies, and be prepared to fight insurgents in the streets of Iraq.

"It's a new skill set for these

guys and something they typically don't do it at all," said Brig. Gen. Alan Gayhart of Boise, the 116th's commander.

"They know this is serious stuff now," said Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Chin of Boise.

"They're not going to go out there and train and then go home in two weeks and forget everything."

In the three month training at Fort Bliss, soldiers will drill on weaponry at firing ranges, learn maneuvers and how to search buildings in building mock-ups and do other tasks in a training regimen customized from the military's experience in Iraq.

"We will be on the cutting edge and as prepared as anyone

going in," Gayhart said. "We are prepared to conduct any mission that any other Army unit is capable of doing."

Former Army Ranger Spc. Tommy Dobbs of Boise, said he is learning different methods of fighting. He said he would typically use grenades and automatic weapons to clear a building, but since insurgents live and interact with innocent civilians, that may not be possible.

Gayhart said the Guard's citizen soldiers are accustomed to dealing with civilians. Several members are civilian police officers and some are members of SWAT teams, specializing in urban assaults.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

CSI volleyball camp, all day, 8:30 a.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen 144.

Inservive training for high school science teachers, all day, Evergreen A20 and A24.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).

Tuesday

CSI volleyball camp, all day, gym.

Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen 144.

Inservive training for high school science teachers, all day, Evergreen A20 and A24.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 134.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).

Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.

Heiburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.

DeMay Memorial Library board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

Heiburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 16th St.

Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls Public Library board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

Wednesday

CSI volleyball camp, all day, gym.

Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen 144.

Inservive training for high school science teachers, all day, Evergreen A20 and A24.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 134.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).

Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.

Heiburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 16th St.

Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls Public Library board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Saintluka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Friday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Saintluka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Saturday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Saintluka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

CSI volleyball camp, all day, gym.

Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen 144.

Inservive training for high school science teachers, all day, Evergreen A20 and A24.

Free public solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrert Center Centennial Observatory (weather permitting).

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).

CSI Practical Nursing celebration potluck picnic, 7 p.m., McManaman rose garden.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday

CSI volleyball camp, all day, gym.

Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen 144.

Inservive training for high school science teachers, all day, Evergreen A20 and A24.

Division of Environmental Quality and Idaho Small Business Development Center workshop on solvents, all day, Taylor 276 and 277.

Twin Falls School District and CSI Social Science and Education Departments "Workshop

Friday

CSI volleyball camp, all day, gym.

Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen 144.

Inservive training for high school science teachers, all day, Evergreen A20 and A24.

Division of Environmental Quality and Idaho Small Business Development Center workshop on solvents, all day, Taylor 276 and 277.

Twin Falls School District and CSI Social Science and Education Departments "Workshop

Saturday

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.

Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

Heaven City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.

Hazleton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main.

Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 232 Main.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Education Center (former Norco building on Addison Avenue), Twin Falls.

Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715

G.S., Rupert.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 140 W. Lincoln.

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazleton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.

225 Shoshone St. N.

Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 Main.

Deer Valley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.

DeMay Memorial Library board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

Heiburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 16th St.

Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls Public Library board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Saintluka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Saintluka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

William Dale Stutzman - Rupert

—RUPERT — William Dale Stutzman, a 76-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, July 11, 2004 at Cassin Medical Center.

William was born Oct. 5, 1927 in Burley, the son of Lee and Sara Yoder Stutzman. He served in the United States Navy during WWII on the USS Stratoga.

He married Elizabeth B. Klepper June 12, 1950 in Peoria, Ill. William was a bus driver for Trailways, and for the St. Louis Cardinals.

In 1978, he moved to Idaho and worked for Kraft until he retired in 1990. He was a member of the Shriners when he lived in St. Louis, and the United Methodist Church. He



William Dale Stutzman, 76, of Rupert, Idaho, died Sunday, July 11, 2004.

DelRay Barnes - Burley

BURLEY — DelRay Barnes, 49, of Burley, went to be with the Lord on Friday, July 9, 2004.

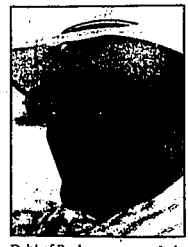
DelRay was born on Nov. 12, 1954, in Burley, the son of Paul Deak and Evelyn Wright Barnes. He was raised in Malta, where he attended school. He married Debi Knopp on May 21, 1976 in Paul.

DelRay made a living by trucking, ranching and farming. He had a special gift that allowed him to take an old piece of equipment to any kind and transform it into something useful.

He was a wonderful son, husband, father and grandfather who loved his family.

He loved the mountains and grew up around and enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting. He also had a large circle of friends that he enjoyed spending time with.

He is survived by his wife,



DelRay Barnes, 49, of Burley, Idaho, died Friday, July 9, 2004.

going to Arizona during the winter with his brothers.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth B. Stutzman of Rupert; his daughter Rita (Royce) Martin of Pocatello; two granddaughters, Rose Marie Martin and William Woodruff Martin; one brother, Glen (Louetta) Stutzman of Gibbonsville; one sister Betty (Wilford) Ulrich of Eureka, Ill. and numerous nieces & nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Warren.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, 2004 at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

siblings, Ronda (Dale) Doman of Burley, Paul L. (Michael) Barnes of Malta, and Trina Anne (Robert) Wilson of Salmon; and his father and mother-in-law, Don and Thelma Knopp of Burley.

He was preceded in death by his son, Jurey Ray Barnes, and his father Paul Dean Barnes.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 15, 2004, at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Officiating will be Pastor Vince Frank of the Paul Congregational Church and Bishop Boyd Baggett of the Unity Second Ward. Burial will be in the Standard Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

SERVICES

Phyllis Schmidt Johnson of Roseville, Calif., and formerly of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at East Lawn Mortuary, 5757 Greenback Lane.

Harold Porter Molesworth of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Marie Clay of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Rey's Sea and show through in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service at the funeral chapel.

Florence Edythe Heib of Twin Falls and formerly of California, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park viewing from 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Miller, service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Lydia Huber of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Flossie Pearl Mason Gehrig of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; and from 10 to 10:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church in Shoshone.

Robert Andrade Resendez of Heiburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Church, 312 W. Ninth St., Burley; wake service at 7 p.m. today at the church; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel and before the service at the church.

Louise E. Holliday, formerly of Ketchum/Sun Valley, interment at noon Wednesday at the Ketchum Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Audrey Margarite McGinnis Scoggins, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fairfield Community Church.

Melvin Drexler of Halley, graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Halley Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Dora Schlunegger, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Beaver Creek Store and Cabin, one mile north of Smiley Creek Lodge (Mosdell Mortuary).

Phyllis Kay Tate, formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (DeMara's Gooding Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Vaudis Hawkins

BUHL — Vaudis Hawkins, 70, of Buhl, passed away Sunday in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Laurence A. Frith

FILED — Laurence A. Frith, 67, of Filer, passed away Sunday at his home in Filer. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Ernest Jordan

BUHL — Ernest Jordan, 63, of Buhl, passed away Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. At his request, no services will be held. Cremation and arrangements under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

Annie May Hart

JEROME — Annie May Hart, 100, of Jerome, died Saturday in Jerome. Arrangements under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

Keep up

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

We Bring Clarity to Life

PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICES

Free Hearing Evaluation & Consultation
Digital Hearing Aids starting at \$750

877-480-HEAR (4327)

260 First Ave., Twin Falls, ID 2081 East 16th St., Boise, ID

734-2900 678-7600

Complete funeral planning for today... and tomorrow

Convenient Facilities, Location & Parking
Third & Fillmore Jerome, Idaho 83338 • (208) 324-4555

• Funeral Services • Cremation • Monuments
• Pre-Funded Funeral Plans & Trusts
<http://haverbertson.plan4ever.com>

Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Call Rose, She Knows
It's so nice to get
the best price

316-3000

Mail Sale & Event Hotline

on Islam," all day, Shields 108.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

CSI volleyball camp, all day, gym.

Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen 144.

Inservive training for high school science teachers, all day, Evergreen A20 and A24.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Survey: Gas prices steady

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — A steady drop in gasoline prices leveled off after crude oil jumped in the last two weeks, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The weighted national average price for all grades of gasoline dipped about a penny to \$1.96 per gallon between June 25 and Friday, said Thibby Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey. The survey polls nearly 8,000 gas stations across the United States.

The biggest seller, self-service regular, averaged \$1.93 a gallon.

HEARING COUNSELORS

Audiology
Over 40 Years
Combined Experience
Jim Gibson

2508 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-4907 or 1-800-922-4442
—Office also in Burley, Gooding & Halley—

Keep up

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

We Bring Clarity to Life

PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICES

Free Hearing Evaluation & Consultation
Digital Hearing Aids starting at \$750

877-480-HEAR (4327)

260 First Ave., Twin Falls, ID 2081 East 16th St., Boise, ID

734-2900 678-7600

Complete funeral planning for today... and tomorrow

Convenient Facilities, Location & Parking
Third & Fillmore Jerome, Idaho 83338 • (208) 324-4555

• Funeral Services • Cremation • Monuments
• Pre-Funded Funeral Plans & Trusts
<http://haverbertson.plan4ever.com>

Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Call Rose, She Knows
It's so nice to get
the best price

316-3000

Mail Sale & Event Hotline

The Times-News
Your guide to living
in Magic Valley

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



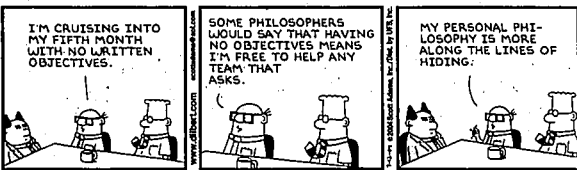
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



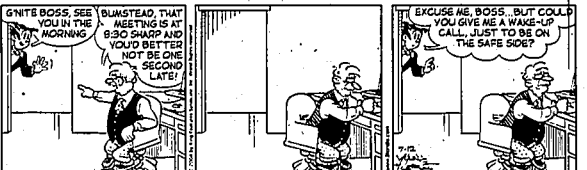
Dibbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



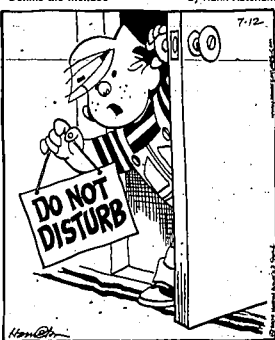
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



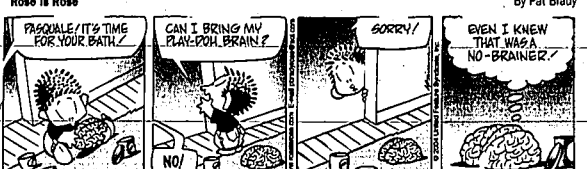
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



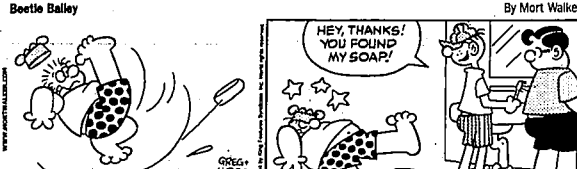
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



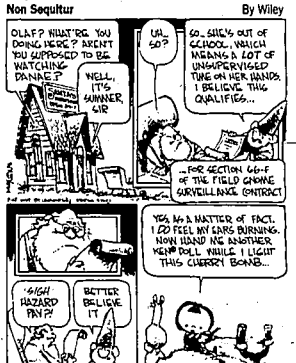
Strange Brew

By John Deering



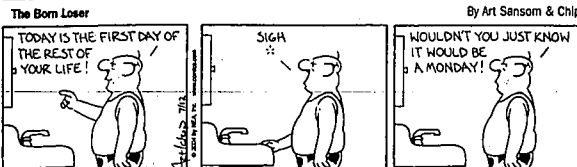
Non Sequitur

By Wiley

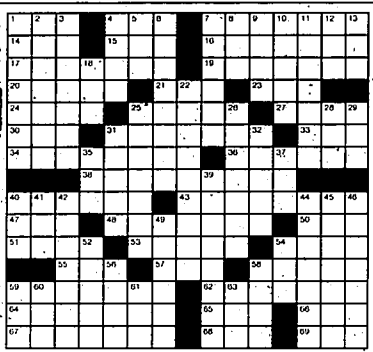


The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



MORNING BREAK



ACROSS
 1 Truck compartment
 4 Health haven
 7 White rock
 14 Lennon's love
 15 Those insert
 16 Put in order
 17 Worth mentioning
 19 Ammunition wagon
 20 Boorish
 21 Gaba
 23 Encountered
 24 McKelton and
 25 Reads a bar code
 27 Tapered truck
 30 Schuss
 31 Had one's say
 32 Gaba
 34 Reckless adventure
 36 Concrete ingredient
 38 Custodian
 40 Superlatively sage
 43 Western
 44 Synchrony
 47 Dramatic skill
 48 Lounge
 49 Leisure
 50 Tim
 51 Nightstand

DOWN
 2 Foundation
 5 Prune
 57 Acacia
 58 Kings
 59 Valletta
 60 People
 62 More like
 64 Pinpad performer
 65 Destiny
 66 Mine product
 67 Power and
 68 Guthrie
 69 Wynn and
 70 McMahon
 71 Williams of the Red Sox
 72 Establish in office
 73 Sense of self
 74 Laila
 75 Pack animal
 76 Kings
 78 Nevada resort
 79 Aspire
 80 Dupes
 81 Howard or
 82 Pinpad performer
 83 Tic
 84 Equus
 85 Equus
 86 Poky bullet
 87 Mad, picture
 88 Responsive
 89 Tail wiggle
 91 Writer Lewin

constellations
 42 Roman ride
 43 Sombra
 46 Blow a gasket
 49 Becomes temperate
 50 Gaming game
 51 Voyage
 52 Ball-tipped hammerhead
 58 Stays idle
 59 Tinged mess
 60 Access living
 61 Writer
 62 Angler's pole

7/12/04

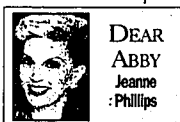
Mother finds it hard to accept gay child

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that my 16-year-old daughter wasn't her usual self. So I questioned her one night and asked if there was anything bothering her, or if she was worried about something. She started crying and told me she is gay.

I responded by crying with her and asking her if she was sure. She said she was. I told her she is still my daughter and I love her very much, but that I can't help hoping she's just confused and that as time goes on, she might see that this is not who she really is. I'm trying my best to accept it, but it is difficult at times.

Please help me understand if my feelings are normal.

—CONFUSED PARENT IN TEXAS



DEAR ABBY: I noticed that my 16-year-old daughter wasn't her usual self. So I questioned her one night and asked if there was anything bothering her, or if she was worried about something. She started crying and told me she is gay.

I responded by crying with her and asking her if she was sure. She said she was. I told her she is still my daughter and I love her very much, but that I can't help hoping she's just confused and that as time goes on, she might see that this is not who she really is. I'm trying my best to accept it, but it is difficult at times.

Please help me understand if my feelings are normal.

—CONFUSED PARENT IN TEXAS

www.pflag.org and the telephone number is (202) 467-8100. Please don't wait to contact them. They will welcome you with open arms.

—THE FALLEN IN D.C.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly in my 30s and have this little problem. I tend to fall in love really easily. I sometimes can't let it go, love, just, or just a strong connection.

I have lost some very good friends because I became insecure and jealous when they showed an interest in other people. They weren't leading me on, they weren't giving me mixed signals — I just fell for these people.

Last week I was so depressed I didn't eat for four days because of an incident like this. I got jealous because the object of my affections was on a date.

Rationally, I know I need to be there as a friend because most

VACATION MONEY?
AAA Quick Cash
732-5626
 No credit checks • Fast service

Too much romance may be deadly for older men

Too infrequent romantic action affects the hormone balance in men over the age of 50, according to Columbia Medical School authorities, and is another factor suspected of leading to heart attacks.

That footnote called a "sprint" was known by the early Greeks as a "stude." The arena of bleachers they built to watch same, therefore, was called a "stadium."

Noted the sage Bernard M. Baruch: "Millions of people saw the apple fall, but Newton was the one to ask why."

The first glass greenhouses were built to supply oranges



your-round to European kings.

Q. In Jackson, N.H., is a skid called "Shovel Handle." How'd it get its name?

A. It was nothing more than, shovel handles tied to a rope tow when it was set up in the 1930s.

It reportedly has been proven that a bat in flight at night can bounce its sonar signal off just one mosquito.

There has never been a tribe of people who didn't in some way decorate their bodies. With clothes, mostly. Or with stain. Or both. Or stones and bones. So reports an anthropologist.

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
 7-11AM Monday thru Friday
 Buy any regular breakfast mention this ad and get a **second 1/2 price** breakfast
 Expires July 31, 2004
 —must be equal price or less
 110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

SALE
40% off
 up to
 July 12 thru 17 only!
Capris: 30% OFF

Black Rock
 543-2500
 218 Main Street
 "Designs for the Discriminating at Affordable Prices"
 Petite thru 3X sizes • www.blackrockclothing.com

Virgo: Think first then speak

IF JULY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are like a dog with a bone and will not let go. You can be possessive about people, as well as your dreams. Birthday celebrations will be most enjoyable if you make your plans for festivities on the weekend. Be scrupulous about carrying your fair share of responsibilities, and carefully scrutinize all bills to set the stage for a productive and enjoyable summer. You will be glad you did early next month when flaws could surface. Since you're a careful and fair person, it's easy to keep things correct.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Warm and tender feelings are developing between you and a special someone, but step carefully with new relationships. Hold off until the weekend to make agreements.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): The urge to splurge is building up and could cause you to act on inaccurate information. Wait before spending hard-earned cash. Be concise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Though ambitions and determination are in the air, you are apt to put your foot in your mouth if you try to explain your objectives now. Your ideas could be off-target or receive less attention than they deserve.

HOROSCOPE
 Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Impose order on your surroundings and organize paperwork. Maintain the status quo and avoid beginning new projects. Accuracy is important, as money may slip away unless you use vigilance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you act now, you may run into insurmountable obstacles. The difference between a mountain and a molehill might be your perspective. So make a factual distinction between the two. Delay important meetings and discussions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The problem when you jump right in and speak your mind is that you may say something you haven't thought of yet. Awkward moments can occur if you try to promote yourself or your interests. Silence is golden for now, later you shine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic notions could be bubbling up, but this isn't the time to speak your mind. If someone gets in your hair, miscommunication can cause snafus. Delay now for maximum success later. Those in control

expect precision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although you may feel all-powerful, stick with the status quo and make no new moves. A yen to indulge companions is in the air, but too much of a good thing could be expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A desire to yallow in self-indulgent could cause others to criticize. Bypass social exchanges and keep your nose to the grindstone. Playfulness can create tension for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Edgy and temperamental individuals may squash your plans. Exacting circumstances can place you in a mental straitjacket and you must plug away at work. Shoulder responsibilities conscientiously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The stars are not conducive to congenial relationships or business matters for the next several days. Confusion could run rampant and agreements made now could be predicated upon incorrect data. Hold off on new initiatives.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be leery of proposals and offers put on the table. Errors can creep into agreements, and you are unlikely to see the facts clearly. Avoid quarrels and don't make waves. A gentle smile can work wonders.

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

CASSIA COUNTY FAIR

PEPSI & KATA Country present

IN CONCERT
 August 17th
 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale Now

At the Fair Board Office
 1101 Elba Ave. • Burley
 Regular office hours: 10am - 5pm

All Seats • \$16.00
All Seats Reserved

Tickets available at: Cassia Fairgrounds, Taco Bandillo, Burley and Corral West, Twin Falls

For more information call 678-6385

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
 Call Lisa at 737-0087
 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Odyssey 6
 Magic Valley Mall • Twin Falls • 736-8369

All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

Today 12:00 - 2:15
 7:00 - 9:15

SHREK 2

Today 1:00 - 3:00
 7:00 - 9:30

RIDDICK

Today 12:00 - 2:15
 4:30
 7:00 - 9:15

Two Stepford Wives

Today 12:45 - 3:00
 5:15
 7:30 - 9:45

TWO BROTHERS

Today 12:45 - 3:00
 5:15
 7:30 - 9:45

WHERE

Today 12:45 - 3:00
 5:15
 7:30 - 9:45

sleeper

Twin Cinema 12
 160 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls • 734-2400

All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

Today 7:15 - 9:55

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

Today 7:15 - 9:55

Garfield

Today 7:15 - 9:55

Intimil

Today 7:15 - 9:55

Anchorman

Today 7:15 - 9:55

Michael Moore

FAHRENHEIT 9/11

Today 7:15 - 9:55

Interstate Amusement
 Movies July 9 to 15

Historic Orpheum
 161 Main Avenue • Twin Falls • 733-5576

All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

THE NOTEBOOK

Daily 7:00 - 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:05 - 7:00 - 9:20

Jerome Cinema 4
 965 West Main • Jerome • 324-5875

All Adults \$4.50 before 5:15 p.m.

SPIDER-MAN 2

Daily 7:00 - 9:15
 12:15 Sun 3:00 - 5:15
 7:00 - 9:15

ANCHORMAN

Daily 7:10 - 9:45
 Sat - Sun 7:15 - 9:45

KING ARTHUR

Daily 9:45 - 9:30
 Fri - Sun 12:30 - 3:30
 6:45 - 9:30

Harry Potter

Motor Uu Drive In
 240 Eastland • Twin Falls • 734-2400

All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:30

KING ARTHUR

CO-HI SHOWS NIGHTLY 11:00

100 DAYS

OPEN 7 NIGHTS - ADULTS \$5.50 KIDS \$1.50

Grand Uu Drive In
 Grandway Dr • Twin Falls • 734-2400

All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:30

KING ARTHUR

CO-HI SHOWS NIGHTLY 11:00

Harry Potter

OPEN 7 NIGHTS - ADULTS \$5.50 KIDS \$1.50

POWER AND FAITH

Ideological clarity, sense of mission marked political evolution of Bush

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Dozens of skeptical conservative activists flocked to a conference room on Capitol Hill to hear from George W. Bush, eldest son of the Republican nominee for president. It was 1988, and many of these activists — abortion opponents, evangelical Christians and the like — showed up with low expectations because his father, Vice President George H.W. Bush, was known for his occasional departures from conservative orthodoxy.

Could the son be any different? As it turned out, the conservatives were in for a surprise, recalled Paul Weyrich, the activist who organized the meeting. The young Bush won the room over with crisp assurances that his father was with them on abortion, judicial nominees and other divisive social issues. Then, he offered a personal revelation.

"Jesus Christ is my personal savior," Bush said when asked about his faith. By the end, the message was clear to the conservatives: George W. Bush was one of them. Weirich said that in 1988, Bush was showing the kind of ideological clarity, personal passion and sense of mission that his father often lacked — and that eventually would become the hallmark of his own presidency 12 years later.

The episode was one small part of a rich political education that Bush gained from working on his father's 1988 presidential campaign. That experience gave "Junior," as he was then known, exposure to two forces that would prove extremely important to his own political rise: the evangelical movement, which has become a core part of his political base, and an emerging style of hardball campaigning which he learned from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in the 2000 Republican primary and his unfurled against his 2004 Democratic opponent, Sen. John Kerry.

Bush, who was in his early 40s when his father ran for president, served as the campaign's liaison to the GOP's conservative wing, especially the evangelicals, who were emerging as a powerful force in Republican politics. And he worked closely with campaign



President Bush with first lady Laura Bush, front. Is escorted out of the church by Rev. Dr. Luis Leon, right, after attending a church service in Washington.

chief Lee Atwater, who was honing a new brand of polarizing politics that did not come naturally to Bush's father.

All that put Bush on the front lines of a generational change in GOP politics: the shift from a business-oriented, nonideological form of Republicanism that shaped his father's era to the more confrontational conservative agenda of low taxes, small government and traditional values that Ronald Reagan embodied.

"He recognized, more than his father and others around him, how much the business of public policy and politics has changed dramatically — how much tougher it had gotten," said Victoria Clarke, a senior aide to both Bush administrations.

Now, with Bush's own first term in the White House coming to an end, it is clear how

those years helped shape his approach to his presidency. Having seen the political potential of a growing evangelical movement, Bush is working hard to mobilize that constituency for his 2004 reelection. Having seen the price his father paid for breaking his pledge not to mix taxes, Bush has kept cutting taxes when even some fellow Republicans would call it quits.

The 1988 experience also laid bare a tough, combative side to Bush's personality — a side that was largely obscured when he campaigned in 2000 as a "uniter, not a divider" and pointed to his Texas record as a governor who reached across the aisle to build bipartisan coalitions. Instead,

Bush's years in the White House have been one of the most polarizing periods of recent American political history. That is not all Bush's doing, because Democrats have in recent years turned into an especially uncompromising opposition party. But some analysis says the polarization is no surprise, given that Bush combines a willingness to employ Atwater-style tactics with the moral certitude of Christian evangelism.

"His born-again Christianity does not admit of too many areas of gray," said Eric Uslaner, a political scientist at the University of Maryland. "It is part of the worldview: If you're not with me, you're against me." Uslaner said Bush displays a moral certitude that makes it difficult for him to reach out to the other side as he had promised he would.

those years helped shape his approach to his presidency. Having seen the political potential of a growing evangelical movement, Bush is working hard to mobilize that constituency for his 2004 reelection. Having seen the price his father paid for breaking his pledge not to mix taxes, Bush has kept cutting taxes when even some fellow Republicans would call it quits.

The 1988 experience also laid bare a tough, combative side to Bush's personality — a side that was largely obscured when he campaigned in 2000 as a "uniter, not a divider" and pointed to his Texas record as a governor who reached across the aisle to build bipartisan coalitions. Instead,

Bush's years in the White House have been one of the most polarizing periods of recent American political history. That is not all Bush's doing, because Democrats have in recent years turned into an especially uncompromising opposition party. But some analysis says the polarization is no surprise, given that Bush combines a willingness to employ Atwater-style tactics with the moral certitude of Christian evangelism.

"His born-again Christianity does not admit of too many areas of gray," said Eric Uslaner, a political scientist at the University of Maryland. "It is part of the worldview: If you're not with me, you're against me." Uslaner said Bush displays a moral certitude that makes it difficult for him to reach out to the other side as he had promised he would.

Electronic voting critics sue company

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Critics of electronic voting are suing Alameda County under a whistleblower law, alleging that the company's shoddy balloting equipment exposed California elections to hackers and software bugs.

California's attorney general unsealed the lawsuit Friday. It was filed in November but sealed under a provision that keeps such actions secret until the government decides whether to join the plaintiffs.

Lawmakers from Maryland to California are expressing doubts about the integrity of a nation-wide paperless voting terminals made by several large manufacturers, which up to 50 million Americans will use in November.

The California lawsuit was filed in state court by computer programmer Jim March and activist Bev Harris, who are seeking full reimbursement for the equipment purchased in California.

Issues cited by the case include Diebold's use of uncertified hardware and software, and moderns that may have allowed election results to be published online before polls closed.

They are asking California to join the lawsuit against Diebold. The state has not yet made a decision.

State election officials have spent at least \$8 million on pa-

perless touchscreen machines. Alameda County alone has spent at least \$11 million.

Under the whistleblower statute, March and Harris could collect up to 30 percent of any reimbursement.

"This is about money now — a case of the capitalist system at work," said March, of Sacramento. "The laws on voting products and processes are unfortunately unclear. But the law on defunding the government is really, really clear. Going after the money trail is cleaner than going after proper procedures."

March said Saturday the company has not been served with the lawsuit and would not comment until it reviewed the case.

Election officials have until Sept. 7 to decide whether to join the lawsuit, said Tom Dressler, spokesman for state Attorney General Bill Lockyer.

Alameda County also has not yet decided whether to participate, said Elaine Ginnold of the county's registrar of voters office. She said Diebold has been "extremely responsive" in addressing problems with its system used in the March primary, which voters at least 6,000 of 316,000 forced to use backup paper ballots.

"I think we avoided a major crisis — it would have been much, much worse had we not had those paper ballot backups," Ginnold said.

Cleanup begins at anthrax attack target

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Workers began pumping a potent chemical into the former headquarters of a supermarket last Sunday to clean up the first target in a series of deadly anthrax attacks in 2001.

The cleanup is being led by BioONE, a company established by former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Salvo Technical Services, which decontaminated other buildings hit by anthrax attacks.

"It will be a symbol that we can deal with these new risks that we live with in our new world," Giuliani said.

After a call of "Let's go" from Giuliani, workers started the first target in a series of deadly anthrax attacks in 2001. The cleanup is being led by BioONE, a company established by former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Salvo Technical Services, which decontaminated other buildings hit by anthrax attacks.

The cleanup is set to last 24 to 36 hours, to be followed by repeated tests to determine the safety of the building before a quarantine is lifted. BioONE then plans to occupy the space as the headquarters for its new crisis management venture. The company hopes to move in by the end of the year.

The arrival of anthrax in the mail at the building was the first in a series of still-unresolved attacks that killed five people.

Kerry campaign savors tie to Heinz name

Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — This western Pennsylvania city may owe its post-World War II prosperity to steel, but it's the ketchup that made Sen. John Kerry's wife so famous.

That wealth has afforded condiment heir Teresa Heinz Kerry and her family a long legacy of philanthropy, something almost certain to help her second husband's Democratic presidential campaign. It is plastered across numerous high-profile buildings and cultural institutions throughout the city.

There is Heinz Field (home of the Pittsburgh Steelers), the wealthiest to occupy the White House.



John Kerry and Teresa Heinz Kerry

Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts, the Heinz Memorial Chapel and the Sen. John Heinz Pittsburgh Regional History Center — just to name a few.

A recent analysis of public records by the Los Angeles Times showed Heinz Kerry, 65, controls a family fortune worth an estimated \$1 billion. If elected, the couple would rank as the

wealthiest to occupy the White House. The Heinz family has long been known for its philanthropy, especially in the Pittsburgh area. It has funded art museums, scholarships, charities, hospitals, literary awards to his symphonies, women's health programs and more.

Boosting his ties to the area, Kerry has spent several weekends during the campaign on the estate his wife owned north-east of the city. The Massachusetts senator also announced his running mate, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, at downtown July here last week.

The couple refer to the estate as "the farm," but it's not very pastoral, at least in the Midwestern sense of the word. There's a vegetable garden and campaign

workers say there also are a few acres of gray, said Eric Uslaner, a political scientist at the University of Maryland. "It is part of the worldview: If you're not with me, you're against me." Uslaner said Bush displays a moral certitude that makes it difficult for him to reach out to the other side as he had promised he would.

The \$4 million property, one of five homes the couple own across the country, includes a nine-room Colonial and a carriage house. It is where Heinz Kerry raised her three sons and where she is registered to vote.

Pointing to the loss of steel and industrial jobs, Heinz Kerry seemed to mention the charitable work her family has done for the area as she posed on the wooded estate for the first family portrait of the new Kerry-Edwards political clan last week.

It's been 20-plus years now, almost 30, that people in this area have been hit by loss of jobs," she said. "We have worked very hard here to try to turn this place around."

Kerry, Edwards move to middle of the road

Los Angeles Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Counting on his liberal base to stick by him, Sen. John F. Kerry plans to aggressively court more conservative voters with a message that stresses traditional values of service, faith and family.

Following his pick last week of a running mate with potential appeal to rural communities, the presumed Democratic presidential nominee said he is not content to merely target the narrow band of swing voters that the two parties are expected to fight over in roughly 20 swing states.

"I'm going to talk to people on the right," Kerry told the Los Angeles Times Friday during a joint interview with his vice-presidential pick, Sen. John Edwards, "I want to talk to conservatives."

As for rank-and-file party members, Kerry said his record of strong support for environ-

mental protection, gun control and abortion rights — all core Democratic issues — "speaks for itself about my priorities in policy terms."

Indeed, Kerry seemed unconcerned about antagonizing his liberal supporters. "I'm a hunter. I'm a gun-owner. A lot of people on the left don't like that, but that's who I am," he said.

The Massachusetts senator has already begun his effort to broaden his political reach. During a recent swing through the Midwest, where he tramped around farms and toled a shotgun on a trap-shooting range, Kerry said that he represented "conservative values," and emphasized his personal opposition to abortion.

Last week, as he and Edwards made their debut run together, they spoke continually of their commitment to helping the middle-class, which they said has been harmed by President Bush's policies.

Kerry's strategy is not without risks. By wooing moderate and conservatives, he could offend liberals in an election that could hinge on which side best galvanizes its base. And casting his values as "conservative," despite his liberal voting record in the Senate, could reinforce Republican criticism that Kerry lacks convictions.

"It's a frankly stunning assertion, given the fact that John Kerry is the most liberal member of the United States Senate, who picked for his running mate the fourth-most liberal member," said Steve Schmidt, a spokesman for President Bush's reelection campaign. Schmidt was referring to recent rating of lawmakers by the National Journal, a nonpartisan, Washington-based magazine.

Schmidt added: "This is another example of John Kerry proving he will say anything to anyone if he feels it will benefit him politically."

Keep up

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through July 26

MONDAY, JULY 12, 6:00PM
Antique & Collectible Night
Twin Falls
New Furniture • Mini-Italy
734-1635 • Times-News Ad: 7-11

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 11:00AM
JKD Freight Auction, Heyburn
Tractor Tires • JD Tractor Seat
Groundworking • Pressure Washer
Times-News Ad: 7-12

US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 11:00AM
Arlot & Clarice Pruett, Buht
Motorhome • Suburban • Golf Cart
Woodworking • Guns • Generator
Times-News Ad: 7-14

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 11:00AM
Crismore Estate, Buht
Auto • Appliances • Glassware
Furniture • Antiques • Craft Items
Times-News Ad: 7-15

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1:00PM
McClure Estate Antique, Jerome
Antiques • Collectibles • Primitives
Furniture • Old Unusual Items
Times-News Ad: 7-16

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JULY 19, 6:00PM
General Sale, Twin Falls
Antiques • Household • Collectibles
Furniture • Taking Consignments
734-1635 • 731-4567

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 11:00AM
Allison Mills, Inc.
Real Estate • Trucks • Hysters • Office
Ads: Aug Weekly 7-10
Times-News 7-17, 24

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

US AUCTION

BEST OF THE WEST

JKD OVERSTOCKED AUCTION

Wednesday, July 14, 2004

Locations: 281 Centennial Drive — Heyburn, Idaho
From exit 211 (I-84), go 1/2 mile north on 1st Street to
US Auction. Watch for US Auction Signs.
AUCTION TIME: 11 A.M. LUNCH BY COATES

Tractor Tires (4) 18.4-30, (2) 20.8-34, 7.5-18 Tri Rib, 18.4-16.1, 12.4-38 — John Deere Tractor Seat — Flat Draw Bars — Lower Link Arms — PTO Shafts — 36 Boxes of Misc. Hardware — S-tine Shanks — IH Tractor Fender — Various Kinds of Gloves — 8" Back Hoe Bucket — Hesston Baler Pickup Hay Fingers — Top Links, Category III — Various Ground Working Tools — 12 Boxes of Hand Tools — Drill Bits — End Wrenches — 12 Boxes of Various Welding Supplies — Boxes of Safety Ware — Lower Links of John Deere Tractor category III — (2) Poly Tanks in Metal Frames — Hyd Rams — Lawn & Garden Parts & Tools — 36 Misc. Electrical Boxes — Karcher 360 Pressure Washer — Several Tractor Seats

Terms: Cash or bank check day of sale. All items "as is," no warranty. US Auction will not be responsible for any accidents or property.

Carl VanTassel (208) 431-3405 Keith Couch (208) 431-9300 Paul Couch (208) 431-3405

(Office) (208) 434-5555 www.us-auctioneers.com

OTHER VIEWS

Both campaigns should lose the fuhrer's jargon

The Dallas Morning News

Stop it. Stop it this instant. No more Hitler images. No more brown-shirt references.

It doesn't matter who started it. It doesn't matter who perpetuated it. It doesn't matter how badly either party wants to win this election or how much its partisans dislike the guy on the other side.

For those who missed all the yelling, the Bush campaign has a Web ad that rars the Kerry forces as "the coalition of the wild-eyed."

In addition to film clips of agitated Democrats, the spot offers glimpses of two ads submitted months ago to a contest run by MoveOn.org, which likened the president to the Nazi dictator.

Bush followers say the ads — which MoveOn yanked after a few days from among the 1,500 entries on its site — fairly represent Democratic fanaticism. Kerry supporters say his campaign had nothing to do with the original ads, while the Bush campaign has everything to do with keeping them in public view. Further, the Kerry-ites say, the Bush spot, by juxtaposing Al Gore, Howard Dean and Adolf Hitler in what looks like a split-slinging derby, draws a subliminal connection between the Democrats and

the Nazis. Frankly, my dear, when it comes to the nuances of the thing, we don't give a damn. Every political party, interest group or individual should retract any and every Hitler-image or reference, regardless of where it originated. Both sides should apologize — if not to each other, to survivors of the Holocaust and World War II.

This cheap, tawdry brand of politics is the insult and the sacrifice that ultimately triumphed over one of the greatest evils the world has ever known: No person in America — a public — life today is comparable to Adolf Hitler. No party running candidates for office is comparable to the Nazis.

Hitler was an apostle of hate. Sixty years after his death, his image still evokes hate — only hate. Hate is a corrosive. To use Hitler's image is to throw acid on the foundations of our body politic. America is not immune to hate; periodically, we have flirted with it. We have survived as a nation only because common sense, common purpose and common decency prevailed.

So let's bury Hitler — for good. Resurrecting him when it seems convenient, like some kind of rhetorical bogeyman, is bad politics. It's bad karma. It's bad for the country.

Kerry-Edwards isn't quite JFK-LBJ

In picking Sen. John Edwards as his running mate, John Kerry has successfully passed the first of three major tests that could determine whether he reaches the White House.

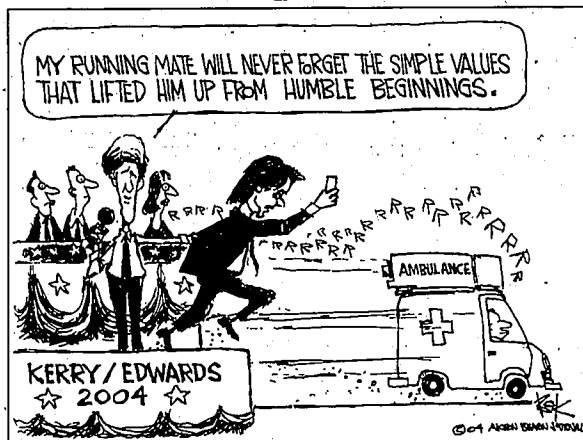
CARL P. LEUBSDORF

If he does as well in his acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention in Boston and in this fall's debates against President Bush, he'll have an excellent chance of becoming the first northern Democrat to win the White House since another Massachusetts senator with the same initials, John F. Kennedy.

Indeed, there are some interesting similarities between Kerry's choice of Edwards and Kennedy's selection in 1960 of Texas Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. Both were Northerners who picked Southern running mates, and both checked someone whose presence on the ticket provides at least the perception of a political modicum to offset the top man's reputation as a liberal.

If Edwards won't necessarily guarantee any Southern states the way that Johnson ensured that Kennedy would win in Texas, he was engaged in greater enthusiasm among Southern Democratic politicians and perhaps help the party's candidates in several of the region's key Senate races.

In addition, both picked the rival who finished second in the race for the presidential nomination despite some occasional strained moments during those primary battles.



politically crucial Industrial belt from Pennsylvania to Wisconsin. His energy should enhance an already enthusiastic Democratic base.

There are significant differences beyond the fact that Johnson was a Washington veteran who was one of his party's most congressional leaders, and Edwards is a junior senator with just over five years in public office.

Still, any fair assessment of the Edwards choice must also contain some cautionary notes.

While Edwards is intelligent and articulate, his inexperience was evident in his occasional difficulty during Democratic debates in explaining his votes on controversial issues. Cheney will certainly be forceful in exploiting any such instances.

Though Edwards' courtroom experience means he's extremely quick on his feet, his presentations sometimes seemed too programmed. Debate formats often require an ability to adapt and to improvise.

And while Edwards has been able to turn his years as a highly paid trial lawyer into a plus by citing cases in which he won big settlements from big corporations for injured children and other victims, many Americans bridle at such massive settlements and have disdain for lawsuits.

experience pales alongside that of Cheney in an election where that will be an important sub-ject.

However, Democrats can argue that experience failed to keep Cheney from making dubious recommendations on Iraq. And the fact that Edwards polled the votes of thousands of primary and caucus voters was a sign those voters regarded him as qualified to lead the country.

Still, the choice needs to be kept in perspective. While Johnson clearly helped to elect Kennedy, that's rarely been the case with vice presidential candidates.

So if the Edwards choice has any ultimate impact on the 2004 outcome, it will be because it helps Kerry to make his case that he can provide the country with energetic new leadership.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Chad Baldwin Interim managing editor
Mike Smith Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Write to us
with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-1339; or e-mailed to letters@mglocalley.com.

Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax: 734-2444
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via [Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo](mailto:Sen_Crapo's_home_page_at_www.senate.gov/~crapo)
- Sen. Larry Craig**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
560 Fliter Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax: 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email
- Rep. Mike Simpson**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Christie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax: 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Sex with a minor yields inequitable punishments

I was in the Jerome Court yesterday (July 2). There was a man in his late 50s or early 60s. He pleaded guilty to talking on the Internet to someone he thought was a 16-year-old girl. He made arrangements to meet this female somewhere in Jerome and his intentions were to have sex with her.

But when he got to his meeting place, there wasn't a girl, but rather he got arrested (he's from Nampa). The judge gave him 10 years' probation. He also has to do a sexual evaluation. He didn't get any more jail time. He isn't to use any computers for the 10 years (that, ha, ha). He also isn't to be with minors without adult supervision.

There also was another young man. He was 21 and he got his 14-year-old girlfriend pregnant, and he got 10 years' probation and he can still see this female. He may be deported, but he will come back. Yesterday in the paper, there was a letter from a concerned mother because her son is in prison right now for having sex with his girlfriend who isn't quite 18 and his cell mate is a murderer. Now you tell me where there is any justice. I don't get it — I thought sex with a minor or intentions on having sex with a minor was the same punishment for everyone. Well, yesterday told a different story. The law isn't fair at all.

Good luck, Ms. Rice, and God bless you.
TISHA THERIAULT
Twin Falls

Abortion weakens idea of a Christian Democrat

I hate to break it to Lois Jobo, but the term "Christian Democrat" is as oxymoronic as one can possibly get. An unborn child's heart is beating at only 6 weeks from conception.

Very shortly after, the child recoils in pain from any outside intrusion threatening her existence.

What can be "Christian" about tearing this child limb from limb or burning it to death with saline? What can be "Christian" about not telling women of the great in-creased cancer and sterility risks following abortion?

Yes, abortion is still legal (temporarily), but no one with a shred of integrity can state that abortion is Christian. Ronald Reagan used to be a Democrat. He frequently stated that this once-great party left him, not the other way around.

The national and state Democratic platforms have morphed so far to the left on the social issues that they really only belong in the Soviet Union, circa 1975.

The Democratic Party that used to care for the little guy, the downtrodden and the underdog is long gone. So Reagan found a solution. He found a platform that encouraged our best, not our fears: our defense of all innocent human life, not our selfishness.

the house of cards we "infectiously" call the abortion industry — the \$500 million monster gobbling up our nation at a rate of one "defenseless child every 10 or 11 seconds."

Imagine this: If you were that unborn little boy or girl not knowing if you were to be one of the 3 million to be slaughtered this year, who would you rather have in the Oval Office: George W. Bush, who continually acts for the "culture of life" or John Kerry, who has never seen a method of killing children he couldn't enthusiastically vote for?

We have never seen such a stark choice for the presidency. Good and evil have never been presented to us in such deep currents. Choose wisely, not selfishly. The King may not have the patience of allowing us to exist for another four years. Not possible! Just ask Rome, Greece, Babylon or Sodom and Gomorah.
KELLY WALTON
Burley

District needs coaches who avoid problems

It is possible for the Twin Falls School District to hire a head football coach who doesn't get in trouble with the law and alcohol?
JOE SKAUG
Jerome

Wilderness talks show groups working together

Last week, I had a series of town hall meetings to discuss my Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation

Proposal. The citizens of Idaho constantly impress me. In each of the meetings, I heard valuable input that I am now considering.

It takes a lot of courage to stand up in front of 200 people and tell them you disagree with their position, and it takes a lot of integrity to graciously accept that input and applaud one another for sharing different views. That happened time and time again. I want to thank everyone who attended the town hall meetings, and I especially want to thank everyone who stood before me and the groups to share their opinions.

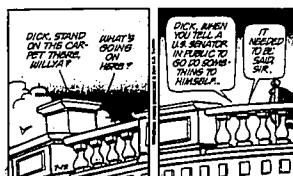
Like I mentioned at the meetings, compromise is tough. We are all going to have to give in order to come to an agreement for the Boulder White Clouds area that is developed by Idahoans, not federal judges.

For the past three years, I have been working with interested groups to come up with a solution that everyone can live with; it's not easy, but it is necessary.

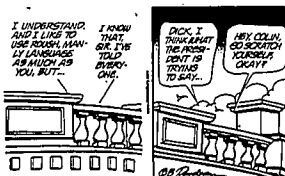
Based on input I received at the meetings, along with letters and e-mails that are coming to my office, I will continue to move forward on this proposal.

Once again, thank you for participating in the public process and thank you for showing me once again that Idaho's citizens are filled with integrity and resolve.
REP. MIKE SIMPSON
Washington, D.C.
The editor's note: Mike Simpson is the 2nd congressional district representative for Idaho.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Some question Edwards' money

Pundits seem taken with the idea that Sen. John Edwards is a man of the people. But maybe they should read the fine print about Edwards that's appearing in their own publications so that they can see what he's really all about.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Writing in *The New York Times* this week, Nicholas Kristof enthused, "He'll help with the Democrats' most crucial task reconnecting the party to Middle American voters."

The *Washington Post's* David Broder praised Edwards' stump speech as "a thing of beauty — a populist depiction of 'two Americas' divided between the privileged and the working people."

USA Today editorialized rhapsodically about Edwards' "charismatic good looks, personal charm and a golden tongue."

But a look elsewhere in the newspapers shows a different Edwards. It reveals where Edwards puts his money as opposed to his mouth. It shows an Edwards connecting with big multinational companies to create jobs offshore.

It shows an Edwards who divides himself between his political ambitions here at home and his financial ambitions overseas. It shows that his tongue isn't so much golden as it is forked.

In 2003, as he sought the presidency, Edwards pledged to take the fight to "big corporations, pharmaceutical companies, big insurance companies, big HMOs."

But what he didn't tell his audiences is that at the same time he was investing his own money in big corporations — big foreign corporations.

How do we know this? We can peruse Edwards' 2003 senatorial disclosure forms, reprinted in Wednesday's *USA Today*.

On page 5 of the paper is a list of Edwards' assets, including a holding worth between \$1 million and \$5 million — that's the deliberately obscuring style of "full disclosure" forms — in "American Euro-Pacific Growth Fund."

Actually, once we look at the prospectus, we learn that it's really the "EuroPacific Growth Fund."

And that's honest billing on page 8, the prospectus tells readers, "Normally, the fund will invest at least 80 percent of its assets in securities of issuers located in Europe and the Pacific Basin."

That's the truth. On page 10, we see a list of the fund's holdings by country: Japan accounts for 21.5 percent of its assets, followed by the United Kingdom at 13.4 percent.

And in a breakdown by industry, as opposed to country, we see "commercial banks" 9.40 percent, and "pharmaceuticals" 8.65 percent.

And specifically what companies are involved?

The top five listed are AstraZeneca, Vodafone, KPN, Mitsui Sumitomo Insurance, and Nestle — foreign companies all.

Is this populism? Is that what a "man of the people" does with his money?

Maybe it's standard procedure

if you're like John Kerry, who married a multimillionaire, divorced her and then married a billionaire.

And as for the Bush-Cheney administration, don't expect it to worry too much, either, about job-exporting foreign investments.

After all, the chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, Gregory Mankiw, said earlier this year that such globalization is "a good thing."

But Edwards, by his own repeated proclamation, was supposed to be something different.

In February, reacting to the Mankiw comment, he wrote Bush a mocking open letter, asking, "Is it a 'good thing' that high-paying manufacturing jobs are leaving America and being replaced with low-paying services jobs?"

No, it's not a good thing. But deeds speak louder than words. So the next time the North Carolinian asks his standard rhetorical question about the American people — "Will they have a president and an administration who understands their lives and who will stand up for them?" — he might be met with a counter-question: "Senator Edwards, when will you divest your holdings in the Euro-Pacific Growth Fund? And in all other investments that create jobs overseas?"

Edwards is a hypocrite who got caught in a contradiction. Now it's a test of the news media, as well as the public: Will he be able to get away with preaching job creation here at home while practicing job creation abroad?

Edwards is a hypocrite who got caught in a contradiction. Now it's a test of the news media, as well as the public: Will he be able to get away with preaching job creation here at home while practicing job creation abroad?

James Pinkerton is a *Newsday* columnist.

Winds of war have the feel of a draft

JAMES D. ZIRIN

The iconic recruiting poster of Uncle Sam, drawn by James Montgomery Flagg in 1916 and captioned "Want You for the U.S. Army," has had no greater vitality than in today's terror-besieged world.

American forces are stretched thin around the world. The United States has almost 700,000 soldiers and Marines on active duty, in South Korea, Afghanistan, the Balkans, Iraq and elsewhere. Few think that is enough, especially when it comes to replenishing the ranks as tours of duty end.

In Iraq, U.S. forces number about 130,000. The ratio of soldiers to civilians in Iraq, 1 to 180, is far below the 1-to-30 ratio that experience has shown is optimum for occupation.

In addition, 20,000 of those serving in Iraq have been there for more than a year. Forty percent are reservists or members of state National Guard units, called up out of civilian jobs. The law limits their tours of duty to two years. Congress wants to add 30,000 soldiers to the volunteer Army, and Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kerry would like that figure to be 40,000.

The Bush administration has instituted a "stop-loss" program, called by one senior official a finger in the dike, which prevents soldiers from leaving the service for 90 days before or after their unit is deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan, even if their commitment is scheduled to end.

And last week, the Army announced it would begin this month recalling to active duty 5,600 "ready reservists" who had recently finished their tours.

There has even begun to be talk of a military draft. In this election year, both President Bush and Kerry are declaring that they would not reinstate the draft, but there are two bills

In Congress that would start forced conscription in June 2005.

It's interesting to note that the machinery for a draft, the Selective Service System, remains in place, used primarily to register 18-year-olds in case of an emergency call-up.

Congress recently added \$28 million to the Selective Service implementation budget, presumably to re-establish draft boards throughout the country.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., sponsor of one of the draft bills, believes in conscription for reasons that go beyond adding bodies to the ranks.

He thinks a draft could remedy what he sees as a disproportionate number of working-class and minority soldiers in the volunteer military.

The war on terror, he claims, is like the Civil War: a rich man's war and a poor man's fight.

Still, it's a hard sell. Memories of Vietnam haven't dimmed — burned draft cards, young men fleeing to Canada, thousands protesting in the streets.

In the 1960s, the draft didn't solve the rich man/poor man problem: Of the Vietnam War casualties, 14.1 percent were blacks, although blacks accounted for only 11 percent of the young male population at the time.

But the draft did spur volunteers: Of the 58,226 American casualties in Vietnam, almost 65 percent had enlisted.

Many of the volunteers who came forward, and who were therefore allowed to choose their branch of service and their specialty, would never have enlisted but for the draft.

A new draft wouldn't be the same as the old draft.

The proposed measures try to take some of the sting out of

James D. Zirin is a lawyer in New York.

conscription by requiring all Americans, male and female, between 18 and 26 to serve for two years in either the armed services or "in a civilian capacity that ... promotes the national defense."

No young American would be forced to kill or be killed, but the agony of the situation is that there may be no alternative to conscription.

What other mechanism would be as fast and as effective if we are to find the troops necessary to discharge our global responsibilities as the world's only superpower? Suppose the situation in North Korea heats up? Or in five years, China, or even Latin America?

Out of choice or necessity we may need to proceed unilaterally in our national interest without the U.N. or our traditional allies.

As the presidential campaign intensifies, the draft bills languish in committee. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says a draft adds "no value, no advantage" to the war effort, and Kerry derides the Pentagon's "stop-loss" program as a "back-door draft."

But campaigners on both sides of the aisle may be delivering the old bait-and-switch. Come January, things could change: "I Want You" may mean you have to go.

James D. Zirin is a lawyer in New York.

LETTER

Little Ron a disgrace to the Reagan name

By appearing on Larry King's show, Ron Reagan took advantage of the publicity surrounding his father's death to press his own personal

vendetta against everything his father stood for.

He is a self-proclaimed atheist and a liberal. His main goal now is to help, in every way possible, defeat our president, George Bush.

Ron Reagan is a disgrace to

his father's image, name and memory. On the other hand, Michael Reagan, the adopted son of Ronald Reagan, is carrying on his father's legacy in a very respectful manner.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

Recreate

Join us as we celebrate our **SILVER ANNIVERSARY**

at our **D. L. Evans Bank North Burley Branch**
397 N. Overland

There will be door prizes all week

Join us for a **After Hours Family Pork BBQ**
Friday July 23rd
from 5pm to 7pm

Also pick up your tickets for our upcoming **100th Anniversary Party** in Albion this Fall.

Silver Anniversary CD Special

25 month term (2.97% Rate)

3.00%

Annual Percentage Yield

Available at any Magic Valley D. L. Evans Bank Location

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at **D. L. Evans Bank**

*\$5000.00 Minimum to open and receive Annual Percentage Yield. Penalty may apply for early withdrawal. Limited time offer. APY effective as of 07-08-04.

TAKING FLIGHT

NEWSPAPER REACH IS UNMATCHED: WE OWN THE STADIUM!

Yellow sections represent The Times-News newspaper reach: 66%
Red section represents national average radio reach: 10-20%

- We're the strongest overall at reaching adults.** That is how we give our customers the greatest ROI.
- We're less fragmented and have well-educated readers.** That translates to more exposures and spending dollars.
- We're the information leader in the marketplace.** That means we deliver an interested audience.
- We deliver on audience that's ready, willing and able to buy.**

Are you ready to Take Flight?
Ask your Times-News representative for details on how

can work for you.

In Twin Falls call 733-0931, or in Burley call 677-4042.

The Times-News
magicalvalley.com

*Source: Belden Survey, 2003

WORLD

Italy blocks ship with Sudanese refugees outside Sicilian port

ROME — Italian coast guard vessels Sunday blocked a ship carrying Sudanese refugees as it tried to dock in Sicily after sailing the Mediterranean for three weeks searching for a port of refuge.

The captain of the Cap Anamur had called for help, saying the refugees were threatening to jump overboard and that he was heading toward land whether authorized or not, Italian television reported.

Ambulances stood by at the dock as the ship floated about 500 yards offshore, under close watch by coast guard boats.

The Cap Anamur is operated by a German aid group of the same name. The group said it came across a rubber dinghy on June 20 containing 36 Sudanese — many reportedly fleeing a humanitarian crisis in the western province of Darfur — and a man from Sierra Leone.

The Italian Interior Ministry, which handles refugee and clandestine immigrants, said the captain had requested help, signaling "he was no longer able

to guarantee the control of the ship and the command of the crew" and was concerned about the "psychic-physical" well-being of the passengers.

Police and coast guard craft had escorted the aid group Cap Anamur's ship toward the Porto Empedocle, but then an array of coast guard and police boats moved to guard the entrance to the port, preventing the ship from docking.

The ministry said doctors will examine the passengers and crew and those in need of care will be taken to local hospitals. But it said the boat itself would remain blocked outside the port to allow an investigation of what it called "the mysterious aspects regarding the conduct of the ship and crew."

It did not elaborate, but some Italian news reports have said authorities suspect that the ship might have been provoking a standoff to test the immigration policies of European nations.

Comments were underway with German authorities to "verify aspects tied to the posi-

tion of the captain and to follow up on the requests for asylum which supposedly have been made to Germany," the ministry said.

The ministry said it was determined to respect human rights while "not giving any leeway to any kind of illicit behavior."

As evening arrived, bottles of water were delivered to the ship by the coast guard.

Speaking by phone from the ship, Eljas Biederl, a Cap Anamur spokesman, told The Associated Press in Germany: "This situation on board is not bearable any more. The boat people are mentally and physically in a very bad state."

Biederl said the refusal to allow the boat to dock "proves which face Europe really shows."

Cap Anamur, a Cologne, Germany-based group, said the Sudanese gave the boat's captain a handwritten asylum application late Saturday and that it was sent on to the German government.

Yes and Noah: The Oakley Valley Arts Council gets set to showcase Michael McLean's play, "The Ark."

Friday in The Times-News

Getting you back into life



Samuel Jorgenson, MD
Joseph Verska, MD
Cheri Wiggins, MD

TWIN FALLS: 706 N College Rd, Suite A
Boise: 333 N 1st St, Suite 160
Fruitland: 1118 NW 16th, Suite A

208.736.8006

SPINE INSTITUTE
OF IDAHO

www.spineidaho.com



Friends and relatives of Israeli army Sergeant Maayan Na'im arrive next to her grave after her funeral at the military cemetery in Holon south of Tel Aviv, Sunday. Na'im, 19, was killed and five people were seriously wounded Sunday when Palestinian militants blew up a bus stop with a nail-bombed bomb hidden in roadside shrubs in Tel Aviv. It was the first deadly attack in Israel in four months.

Sharon: Bombing shows need for wall

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said that a Palestinian bombing in Tel Aviv on Sunday that killed a female Israeli soldier and injured about 30 people underscored the need for a massive fence to separate Israelis and Palestinians. He called a ruling against the barrier by the International Court of Justice "The Hague on Friday an 'immoral-and-dangerous opinion.'"

Sunday's bombing near a bus stop in central Tel Aviv was the first Palestinian attack inside Israel since a March 14 double suicide bombing at the sea port of Ashdod that killed 10 people, and it was the first in Tel Aviv in more than 14 months.

Wanted Serb general appears on TV

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — One of four Serb generals indicted for alleged war crimes in Kosovo made a defiant television appearance Sunday and said that turning him over to the Netherlands-based U.N. court would be an act of treason.

Gen. Vladimir Lazarevic commanded Serb-led troops in the 1999 Kosovo campaign in which nearly 10,000 Kosovo Albanians were killed. In an interview on Serbia's BK TV, he said that his extradition or that of the other three generals "would be treason because it would betray the memory of fallen Serbs and would provide amnesty for all war crimes committed against Serbs."

The interview coincided with Serbia's inauguration of its first pro-democracy president since World War II.

Families bury 338 victims of massacre

SIEBRENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Commemorating Europe's worst massacre since World War II, more than 20,000 people gathered Sunday to rebury the remains of some of the more than 7,000 Muslim men and boys killed by Bosnian Serbs nine years ago. The emotional ceremony at

World in brief

the site of the slaughter remembered 338 victims, whose remains had been exhumed from mass graves and identified. Most mourned silently, but some women sobbed openly as the green coffins were lowered into graves next to mounds containing the remains of 998 previously identified and re-buried victims.

Gang attacks mother, draws swastikas on her

PARIS — A gang of young men attacked a woman riding a suburban train with her infant, cutting her hair and drawing swastikas on her stomach. Other passengers watched but did nothing, police reported.

French politicians issued denunciations Sunday as news of the Friday morning attack spread through the nation.

Police said the gang of six set upon the 23-year-old woman on a suburban train north of Paris and grabbed her backpack where they found identity papers that showed an address in the capital's well-to-do 16th district. "There are only Jews in the 16th," one of the group of attackers said.

The young woman, who was not identified, was not Jewish and no longer lived in the district, police said. Neither the mother nor infant was seriously hurt, police said.

German actress Inge Meysel dies at 94

BERLIN — German actress Inge Meysel, who earned the nickname "Mother of the Nation" in her days on television after World War II, has died of heart failure at her home in Hohenhausen, near Hamburg, according to her manager Peter Knuth. She was 94.

Meysel, who was banned from the stage during the Nazi era because her father was Jewish, appeared in many popular television shows after the war. Over the last 40 years she had played 100 roles on stage and television. — compiled from wire reports

NEW RELEASES

& Places

WHOLESALE PRICED MUSIC STORE OPENS...

Discover **GREAT TUNES**, the newest musical instrument store in Twin Falls, where you'll find unbelievable savings and fantastic value for your money. Owned by Mel & Priscia Moeller and managed by Rick Carico, **GREAT TUNES** has quality musical instruments for the music lovers and artists. Pianos, drums, trumpets, violins, accordions and more at whole sale prices. Located at 703 Washington St. N. the staff of **GREAT TUNES** are knowledgeable, friendly and invite you to come in and

GREAT TUNES
WHOLESALE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

703 Washington St. N. Twin Falls 735-1343
Mon - Fri 9:30 - 5:30, Sat 9:30 - 2 & Closed

Jorgensen Fabric Products

Owners Kevin & Kelly Jorgensen

Previously of KMR, we make customized canvas goods including boat covers, wall tents, bags for your camping and hunting gear, clear vinyl doors for snowmobile trailers. We also make hot tub covers, deck covers & shade screens for your patio.

(next to Adventure Motor Sports)
2489 Kimberly Rd., Suite J, Twin Falls • 734-8335

Two Newspapers Represented by Debi Johnson

The Times-News and Gooding County Leader would like to introduce Debi Johnson, the new outside advertising representative for both newspapers. Debi will work with businesses in Gooding, Buhl, Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman, Filer, Fairfield and Pine. She has been employed with the Times-News since 1999, serving most recently in the capacity of inside sales representative. Debi has experience creating advertising programs for small businesses. Call Debi today at 735-3208 to set up an appointment.

The Times-News

Thomas Barker Joins Advertising Sales Team

The Times-News would like to welcome Thomas Barker to their advertising staff. Tom relocated to Twin Falls from San Diego in September of 2002. Tom has many years experience in sales, the most recent being at Hertz of Magic Valley. While at Hertz, Tom was awarded Salesperson of the Year for 2003. We are very excited to have Tom on board with the advertising staff. Please give Tom a warm welcome when he comes to your place of business.

The Times-News



Beware: Plants may prove toxic to your pet.
Page B2

IMAGE

INSIDE

Sports B4-6
Classified B7-12

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, July 12, 2004

Section B

Tough-looking fish in bad aquariums

Pets are good, because they teach children important lessons about life, the main one being that, sooner or later, life kicks the bucket.

With me, it was sooner. When I was a boy, my dad, who worked in New York City, would periodically bring home a turtle in a little plastic tank that had a little plastic island with a little plastic palm tree, as is so often found in natural turtle habitats.



DAVE BARRY

I was excited about having a pet, and I'd give the turtle a fun pet name like Scooter. But my excitement was not shared by Scooter, who, despite residing in a tropical paradise, never did anything except mope around. Actually, he didn't even mope around. He moped in one place without moving, or even blinking, for days on end, displaying basically the same vital signs as an ashray. Eventually I would realize it wasn't easy to tell — that Scooter had passed on to that Big Pond in the Sky, and I'd bury him in the garden, where he'd decompose and become food for the zucchini, which in turn would be eaten by my dad, who would in turn go to New York City, where, compelled by powerful instincts that even he did not understand, he would buy me another moping death. And so the cycle of life would repeat.

I say all this to explain why I recently bought fish for my 4-year-old daughter Sophie. My wife and I realized how badly she wanted an animal when she found a beetle on the patio and declared that it was a pet, named Marvin. She had a Marvin in a Tupperware container, where, under Sophie's loving care and feeding, he thrived for maybe nine seconds before expiring like a little six-legged parking meter. Fortunately, we have a beetle-intensive patio, so, unbeknownst to Sophie, we were able to replace Marvin with a parade of stand-ins of various sizes ("Look Marvin has grown bigger," "Wow! Today Marvin has grown smaller!"). But it gets to be tedious, going out early every morning to wrangle patio beetles. So we decided to go with fish.

I had fish of my own, years ago, and it did not go well. They got some disease like Mongolian Fin Rot, which left them basically just little pooping torsos. But I figured that today, with all the technological advances we have such as cellular phones and "digital" things and carbohydrate-free toothpaste, modern fish would be more reliable.

So we got an aquarium and we prepared it with special water and special gravel and special fake plants and a special scenic rock so the fish would be intellectually stimulated and get into a decent college. When everything was ready I went to the aquarium store to buy fish, my only criteria being that they should be (1) hardy digital fish, and (2) fish that looked a lot like other fish, in case God forbid we had to Marvinize them.

This is when I discovered how complex fish society is. I'd point to some colorful fish and say, "What about these?" And the aquarium guy would say, "These are great fish, but they do get aggressive when they mature." And I'd say, "Like, how aggressive?" And he'd say, "They'll kill all the other fish."

This was a recurring theme. I'd point to some fish, and the aquarium guy would inform me that these fish could be more aggressive if there were one or two of them, or an odd number of them, or it was a month containing the letter "R," or they heard the song "Who Let the Dogs Out." It turns out that an aquarium is a powder keg that can explode in deadly violence at any moment, just like the Middle East, or junior high school.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

What's in YOUR food?

Brave new world of nutritional additives poses promise — and questions

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Food, Glorious Phood

The market for foods enhanced with nutritional supplements that promise a bevy of health benefits ("phoods") is growing. A sample of some of the additives being incorporated into the foods sold at your local grocery store:

Component	Source	Potential benefits
Lutein	kale, collards, spinach, corn, eggs, citrus	may maintain healthy vision
Lycopene	tomatoes	may maintain prostate health
Soluble fiber	psyllium seed husk	may reduce risk of coronary heart disease
Omega-3 fatty acids	walnuts, flax, salmon, tuna, other fish oils	may maintain mental and visual function and reduce risk of coronary heart disease
Flavonols	onions, apples, tea, broccoli	neutralizes free radicals that may damage cells
Free Stanols/Sterols	corn, soy, wheat	may reduce risk of coronary heart disease
Probiotic bacteria	yogurt, other dairy	may improve gastrointestinal health
Isoflavones	soy-based foods	may help maintain healthy bones

TWIN FALLS—It sounds too good to be true:

Eat what you like, and whatever nutrients you miss can be made up from additives that food manufacturers slip into the products you consume.

They're called "functional foods" — "phoods" for short, the intersection between food and pharmaceuticals. "Phoods" have been trickling into supermarkets for the past few years in the form of products such as calcium-enhanced orange juice and cholesterol-lowering margarines.

They're more expensive than their non-enhanced counterparts, and most consumers aren't aware they exist.

That's about to change.

"It's definitely a big deal," David Lockwood, editor of a recent report on functional foods by market research giant International Group Ltd., told the Washington Post. "We expect the 'phood' business to grow about 7.6 percent annually through 2008, which is twice as fast as the overall food market is going to be growing."

Fully half of 75 new products introduced by Kraft in the next year will have a "health and wellness" focus, according to the company. That's up from 15 percent of Kraft's new products the year before.

Many of these products have added vitamins and minerals, such as a new Kool-Aid that provides 100 percent of a child's daily vitamin C requirement.

Jeanie Mayer, a registered dietitian at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, sees that as a mixed blessing.

"Adding nutrients to food can be a good thing, but as a consumer you can't assume you're going to get the nutrients you need," she said. "It's no substitute for a balanced diet."

Functional foods put an even higher premium on reading labels, she adds.

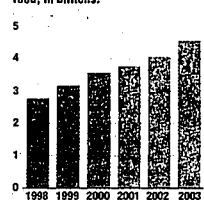
Take the Balance Bar — the popular, \$3.50 high-protein, low carbohydrate energy bar. Balance Bars contain 14 grams of protein and 22 grams of carbs.

"But they also contain 200 calories," Mayer said.

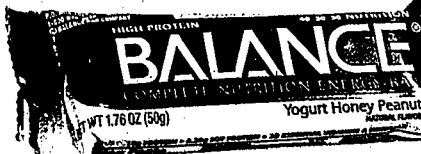
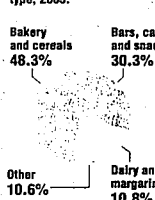
Although more consumers may be ready to try the new products, the real driving force behind the reborn interest in food additives comes from government.

Government labs, universities and private companies are doing more research on the health effects of many nutrients, scientists say, but much of it falls short of

Total annual U.S. sales of functional food, in billions:



Sales of functional food by type, 2003:



SOURCE: Mintel International Group Ltd., International Food Information Council



GRAPHIC BY THE WASHINGTON POST

Click to chic: High-end fashion finally arrives on eBay

The Washington Post

Only days after the fall 2004 runway shows in New York, garments from Proenza Schouler went up for sale on eBay. Barely a year old, the design house has

Attitude near the brand recognition of Ralph Lauren or Donna Karan. But to astute readers of glossy magazines and red-carpet watchers, Proenza Schouler was the new designer drug.

Characterized by its gaudy sequins, structured bodices and lean tailoring, the company's merchandise is not the sort one expects to find amid eBay's old compact discs, garage sale collectibles and oddball techtochkes. But eBay, the Internet auction site with \$2.17 billion in net revenue, is evolving. It had helped to sponsor designer Narciso Rodriguez's runway show and auctioned pieces from his modernist collection as well as autographed bottles of his new fragrance. Cozying up to the fashion industry and latching in on its modernist collection has become part of eBay's bigger plan.

"With 105 million users, we can find a customer for every product," says eBay's style director, Constance White, who signed on last summer expressly to raise the company's fashion

credibility. One of White's first contributions to eBay is "Personal Style," an online trend report with links to the appropriate live auctions. The newsletter's mission is to give sellers a better idea of what to hawk, and shoppers more information on what they should buy.

eBay hopes a more muscular, articulate fashion presence will help increase the overall volume of its Clothing, Shoes and Accessories category. High-end brands and their hyped designers are expected to generate prestige and visibility for the site. Fashion-savvy customers are already eBay users — and more are surely sniffing around the site. Cater to them with appropriate products, and not only will more like-minded shoppers follow but so will more middle-of-the-road consumers and bargain hunters.

With Proenza Schouler, eBay not only was aiming at a truly committed fashion customer but was also touting its own fashion expertise. The young label's designers, Lazaro Hernandez and Jack McColough, had famously sold their Parsons School of Design graduation collection to Barnes New York. Almost overnight, their runway shows had become a breathlessly requested tick-



A Proenza Schouler dress offered for auction on eBay.

A few simple sewing ideas

Here are some new products to brighten your summer:

• A collection of inspirational how-to booklets is being offered by Husqvarna Viking sewing machine company. They describe easy-to-make, updated projects for your home, your family and yourself.

The booklets feature full-color photos of each project, along with illustrated step-by-step directions. Part of an ongoing series, these booklets are aimed at enticing potential home-sewers while giving the more experienced ones some good ideas to try. Four booklets that are now available are simply titled "Pillows," "Quick Gifts," "Bags and Kids."

They retail for \$4.95 at Viking dealers. Leah Chamberle of U-Sew, in Detroit, said, "I like their practicality and easy format, and you can pick up what interests you most." For your nearest Viking dealer, call 800-359-0001.

• Coats & Clark now has a thread called Brilliant Metallic, with a coating of pure silver for a wonderful sheen, but it sews smoothly like a polyester. Available in 7 colors, these 600-yard spools are \$8.99. Also look for C&C's new thinner bobbin thread, size 70, on a 1,800-yard spool at \$7.99. These are available locally, or from 800-648-1479, or at www.coatsandclark.com.

• From Sulky of America, a new decorative cotton thread called Blendables is great for adding dimension in quilting and for machine and hand embroidery. It's a long-staple thread with subtle color changes.

Blendables comes in 42 multi-colors, in both 12 weight (heavy) and 30 weight (medium), retailing at \$4.99. It's stocked only in independent stores.

A new book by Joyce Drexler, vice president of Sulky, describes a variety of techniques using this thread. Called "Secrets to Successful Embroidery" (\$22.95), it has more than 40 projects and several full-size patterns, for beginning to advanced embroiderers.

Look for the thread and book locally, or visit www.sulky.com.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@att.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.



SEWING Barbara Gash

IMAGE

Beware: Plants prove toxic to pets

The Washington Post

Big Head always ate his veggie. Tall, lean and so black that his features were almost indistinguishable, the 12-year-old cat "was a beast for greens," say his owners, Greg and Jessica Ealick of Baltimore. He raided celery sprouts from the crispier bin and stealthily snatched lettuce from sandwiches.

Remember that dangerous plants won't necessarily come into your house as foliage: If Tweety's perch is made from a tree branch, make sure it's nontoxic. And ask your vet whether the greens you're feeding your reptile, bird or rodent are safe.



The grass is always greener when you're not supposed to eat it. Hundreds of common plants, from daffodils to yew trees, are toxic to animals, but there are steps you can take to keep your pet safe.

But Big Head's weakness was also his downfall: In April, he nibbled on an Easter lily — and died. It's a fate that befalls too many pets: Hundreds of common plants — from daffodils to yew trees — are toxic to animals. Luckily, you can take steps to keep your pet safe.

• **Learn what's harmful:** The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals keeps a comprehensive list of toxic plants and their effects at www.apcc.aspc.org — and some of the info there may surprise you. Big Head didn't know it, but the tiniest nibble on a lily can cause kidney failure in cats. For birds, warns Jeff Newman, a veterinarian at Caring Hands Animal Hospital in suburban Washington, "the big thing is avocados." Poinsettias, however, is "highly overrated" as a toxin, according to Dana Farberman, a licensed veterinary technician at the ASPCA's Ani-

mal Poison Control Center. It does cause stomach upset, but "it's not as dangerous as popular legend would have it." Remember that dangerous plants won't necessarily come into your house as foliage: If Tweety's perch is made from a tree branch, make sure it's nontoxic. And ask your vet whether the greens you're feeding your reptile, bird or rodent are safe.

• **Watch for symptoms:** This is harder than it sounds. There are almost as many reactions to poisoning as there are toxic plants, and some may not set in immediately (the effects of certain lilies can take weeks or months to appear). Major symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea, seizures, depression or hyperactivity, difficulty breathing, and even kidney failure or cardiac arrest. Because rabbits and other rodents are

generally stoic creatures, lethargy may be the only sign that they're sick. • **Call the pros:** You should always have a pet poison safety kit on hand (the ASPCA site lists items to include). But you also shouldn't hesitate to seek help if a pet is acting abnormally, Newman says.

If you suspect poisoning, immediately call your vet or dial the ASPCA's 24-hour poison control hotline at 888-426-4435 (it charges \$50 per case, which includes emergency advice and all follow-up conversations). If the poisoning isn't serious, the hot line could help you avoid a trip to the vet. The more details you can provide, the better: the type of poison ingested, how much and when, and the symptoms, plus basics such as your pet's breed, age and weight. Knowing the scientific name

of the plant (usually found on plant tags) is also a huge help. If you must take your pet to a vet, the hot line will identify the nearest emergency clinic and call ahead. "So the vet can have a game plan in place," Farberman says.

• **Use safe alternatives:** Many pets like to snack on greenery but lack the instincts that would keep them away from the dangerous stuff. "If they eat your houseplant," says Cindy Spak, owner of GreenSpace Unlimited Garden Center in suburban Washington, "it's usually because they're missing (a nutrient), or they need to throw up." Spak — whose nursery is home to 12 cats — recommends giving them pet grass (a Chock Dactylis glomerata). Chock full of nutrients, it's perfect for when your cat or dog needs to nibble.

TREATING VARICOSE VEINS

Doctors use less-invasive procedures

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — By the time Teri Moreno began to consider surgery for her varicose veins, her ankle had swelled to 12 inches in diameter.

She wouldn't have believed it either. But her husband measured it.

The techniques rely on radiofrequency- or laser-generated heat to collapse damaged veins and seal them shut.

Pain from the swelling forced her to sit on a bench instead of playing with her children in the park. She hauled a barstool into the kitchen so she could sit while cooking dinner. She walked around in oversized sneakers, the faces united.

But the prospect of conventional vein-stripping did not offer a realistic solution for the 38-year-old mother of three, who said she could not afford to spend a week or more recuperating.

"I just learned to deal with it because I was caring for the kids," said Moreno. "I was taking a ton of Advil and Tylenol just to get to sleep."

Until recently, the options were limited for Moreno and the estimated 25 million others who suffer from bulging leg veins that are not dangerous but can be painful.

They could wear support stockings, elevate their legs at the end of the day or go to the hospital for a 100-year-old vein-removal technique called stripping that works but causes pain and difficulty walking while the patient heals.

"How can you tell a young woman to elevate your legs at the end of the day when your toddler is pulling at the stove?" asked Dr. Lori L. Greenwald, a vascular sur-

geon with two offices in Connecticut, recently repaired Moreno's veins with one of several new, less-invasive procedures that could someday make support hose and stripping obsolete.

The techniques rely on radiofrequency- or laser-generated heat to collapse damaged veins and seal them shut.

Varicose veins should not be confused with spider veins, those thread-like red and blue or purple blood vessels that sometimes appear on the thigh or ankle. Those are usually harmless.

Instead, varicose veins bulge, sometimes appearing like a knobby rope just beneath the surface at the skin. They are caused by defects in the walls of the superficial leg veins, tube-shaped vessels that carry blood from the legs back to the heart.



Fresh Roasted Nuts	89.00	/lb
Cashews	\$4.40	/lb
Special Mix	\$7.65	/lb
Delight Mix	\$7.50	/lb
Deluxe Mix	\$7.95	/lb
Light & Dark Chocolate Covered Creams	\$7.95	/lb
Orange, Lemon, Lime, and Raspberry	\$9.95	/lb
5" Whirly Pops	\$2.00	/ea
Swedish Fish	\$2.00	/lb

ALL Boxed Chocolates 1.1/2, 2, 3 & 5 lb. boxes Made Fresh In Our Shop Daily!
FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES
 300 HANCOCK ST. • GREENWALD, MD 21764
 10am-5pm MON-FRI • CLOSED SAT & SUN

Podiatrists offer free foot examinations

The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition will partnering with the Idaho Student Nursing Association at the College of Southern Idaho to offer free foot exam clinic to newly diagnosed diabetics.

Podiatrists Randy Wraalsstad and Jeff Brae will supervise CSI nursing students while they conduct the exams on July 23 from 1:30 p.m. at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls.

Folks with diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers. All these conditions contribute to the high amputation rate in people with diabetes, but early identification of foot problems and early intervention to prevent problems from worsening can avert many amputations.

To make an appointment for a foot exam, call Susan Marshall at 734-5900, Ext. 282.

To do for you

Refresher class

A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Pediatrix Dentistry."

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Pediatrix Dentistry."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is open to Jerome County residents who have family members with

Alzheimer's. For more information, call Cary Crist at 324-8524.

"To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W."

2" Faux Blinds
 Enjoy the look for 1/2 the price!
 18 designer colors & shades.
 All sizes have equal discounts.
 STARTING AT 10.95 EA

Sale Ends 07-31-2004
MAGIC BLINDS
 • Bring You The Ultrasone Process • CLEANING

310 2nd Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-0674

Black Law House
 Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning
 David A. Lasker
 Julie A. Lasker

LIFE ESTATES UNVEILED

QUESTION: My step-daughter has asked me to leave my husband (and her father) a life estate in the home I brought into our new marriage. Is this a good idea?

Probably not. In the case of a new, late-in-life marriage it may be better to provide for a surviving spouse's right to reside in a non-owned home by way of a prenuptial (or postnuptial agreement) coupled with a will. Presently deeding a life estate in real property establishes a right in the non-owning spouse that would not be cancelled in the event of divorce.

The donee of a life estate is called a life tenant. The life tenant has a duty to keep the property in good repair, pay real estate taxes, maintain fire insurance, and pay monthly mortgage payments as they fall due. The life tenant is entitled to real property tax breaks known as the homemaker's exemption (if he or she actually occupies the premises) and the circuit-breaker relief if aged or disabled with low income.

If a life estate is given during the lifetime of the homeowner spouse, care should be taken to assure that the homeowner spouse retains the right to simultaneously reside in the house during his or her lifetime. A donor of a life estate can unwittingly give another a life estate that inadvertently divests the life estate donor of the right to reside in his or her own home during the lifetime of the life tenant.

The state of Idaho has taken the position that it can make a Medicaid estate recovery claim against real estate in which a Medicaid recipient owned a life estate in real property at the time of death. So, convey life estates with care!

Voorhees LaMure LLP
 Key Bank Building • 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000
 Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
 Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.

Lip Enhancement
 We are now offering...
 Restylane
 for fuller lips and minimized lipstick bleeding.

Also featuring...

- Hair Removal • Botox Injections
- Rosacea/Acne Laser Treatment

Gift Certificates Available!

Call 735-1000 Today for Your Free Consultation

SNAKE RIVER
PLASTIC SURGERY
 CLINIC & LASER INSTITUTE

Buy One, Get One FREE of Equal or Lesser Value (single vision only)
 250 Frames to Choose From OR
 Bring In your prescription & receive \$40.00 off your glasses

"We beat any competitor prices for glasses"

LIFETIME OPTICAL
 Call for appt. 324-1301
 102 East Ave. E. Corner of So. Lincoln & 7th Avenue

Can a natural "feel good pill" shrink your BELLY FAT?

Here's What Our Local Customers Are Saying ...

"One month I went from 168 to 148 and size 24 to 20" R.D.
 "When I started this Relacore, I didn't think it would work but it does!" V.Z.
 "I just had a baby and it was my 4th child. In one month I can see awesome results and can fit into clothing and feel great." C.D.
 "I am not exercising, but my clothes are getting baggy." M.J.
 "I lost inches, probably 10lbs., and felt my mood improve. I couldn't believe it!" D.V.
 "This product has worked great. I actually lost inches in stomach & feel great." J.Y.

The answer may surprise you.

Excess tummy flab is not your fault: That's the startling conclusion reached by scientists who discovered stress is the likely cause of stubborn belly fat. But instead of simply identifying the problem...this time, they may have found the solution!

Take The Excess Belly Fat Test!

- Does everyday life make you stress out and gain?
- Do you use accounting belly fat that just won't go away?
- Do you bring eat in response to daily stress?
- Do you have long trips/rides (and bad cholesterol)?
- Are you sensitive to refined sugar?
- Have you tried diet after diet (without long-term success)?

Relacore is the only natural stress-management product that has been clinically proven to help you lose belly fat.

The HEALTH FOOD PLACE
 "Twin Falls Largest Health Food Store"
 Centre Pointe Plaza • 1111 Blue Lanes Blvd. N. • 733-1411
 M-F 9:30am-6:30pm • SAT 10am-5:30pm • SUN 12 noon-4pm

People use sound as healing device

The Hartford Courant

ENFIELD, Conn. — Twenty women and three men were singing, humming and grunting in a darkened room on a recent night in a medical building. Their eyes were closed. Most sat on chairs that formed a circle. Others stretched out on yoga mats. One man in the back went through tai chi movements.

At the head of the circle was Edla Jemloja, who ran a wand around the rims of two large translucent white-quartz bowls at her feet. The result was a crystalline, ringing sound that formed the background for the symphony of sighs and impromptu chants. The practice of chanting simple, prolonged vowel sounds without formal music is called "singing."

Jemloja's clear voice dominated, but she was not the conductor. Any vocal contribution — from pure notes to coos — was welcome.

As the bowls sang on, Jemloja asked participants to visualize their problems and pains, to put them in imaginary bubbles toward the back of the room during the session, to imagine those bubbles filled with clear, white light.

"This was not a sing-along; it was a 'sound healing' session. It just gives you a sense of peace and makes you feel that you can help yourself through a

lot of emotional and physical issues. It makes you feel that you have that power," said Betty Davis of Sufield, Conn.

Sound healing, or sound therapy, as it is also called, is taking its place among other alternative or complementary medical practices such as ayurvedic medicine (a Hindu form of medicine), herbalism and other less-mainstream health-care practices.

Sound therapy is not the same as music therapy, says All Burmanis, a spokesman for the American Musical Therapy Association. In musical therapy, he said, clinical therapists and patients use music to achieve a non-ritualistic goal, such as restoring speech to a stroke victim.

For those who like their health practices to conform to accepted science, sound healing offers relaxation and the many widely accepted, stress-relieving and immune-building qualities of meditative calm. For those who subscribe to a more Asian view of the body as an energy field, the right sound or sounds can rebalance and unblock energy and, by doing so, promote physical, emotional and mental health.

"I believe in the philosophy that we're all made of energy and that sound is energy and sound can be used to heal ourselves," says Glenn Maynard of Enfield, an on-and-off tai chi student for two decades.



Edla Jemloja creates a ringing sound as she runs a wand around the rim of a white quartz bowl during a sound-healing session in Enfield, Conn. Sound-healing practitioners believe it can rebalance and unblock energy and, by doing so, promote physical, emotional and mental health.

Depression plays role in women's sexual troubles

The Dallas Morning News

Talking about women's sexual difficulties isn't easy, not even for the experts who study them. In the experts' case, the trouble isn't embarrassment or modesty, but a lack of consistent, informative research. Scientists haven't universally defined female sexuality or sexual dysfunctions, much less explored other issues, such as the role of women's partners in the problem.

"The problem is that when it comes to studying women's sexuality, we're starting from ground zero," said Barbara Bardik, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Cornell University's Weill Medical College. "We have to first start by designing the questionnaires and under-

standing the particulars about women's sexuality."

Research has found that 43 percent of women, and 31 percent of men, are affected by sexual dysfunction, James Kocsis, a Weill Cornell psychiatry professor, said this spring in New York at an American Psychiatric Association meeting.

Experts at the meeting listed a number of female issues that can turn a monkey wrench into sexual function: the pill, pregnancy, childbirth, menopause and illnesses such as breast cancer.

"One reason psychiatrists are concerned with women's sexual problems is that depression frequently causes them — and women suffer from depression at about twice the rate of men."

The Natural Way Health Store
Over 29 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service
A TWIN LAB RETAILER

JULY SPECIAL
20% DISCOUNT

ALL MERCHANDISE
July 1 - July 31

Qualify Products at Everyday Discounts
Downtown Twin Falls • 117 Gooding Street West • 733-7735

Fashion

Continued from B1

and eBay co-sponsored their fall 2004 show. Many companies — from cookie makers to cell phone manufacturers — offer financial assistance to designers to align themselves with an industry noted for its glamour. But eBay was looking for more than a sprinkling of stars.

Months before the Proenza Schouler fall collection would arrive in stores, eBay bidders had a chance to purchase the urbane ensembles that had just been struttled down the runway. The designers also offered about 100 other items from fall 2003, as well as pieces from their spring collection. They sold all their runway shoes, which had been created for them by silletto king Manolo Blahnik. None of these items were currently available in stores.

They even auctioned off four tickets to their spring 2005 show. New York fashion week isn't open to the public and tickets typically are not available for purchase.

"With eBay, it's so easy and fluid," Hernandez says. "It's just another store: Barneys, Bergdorf Goodman, eBay."

The site — with its vast reach and low overhead — allowed the designers, during the 10 days of their auction, to connect with potential customers from California and New York to those scattered across the Midwest and South.

"Our biggest market is New York, California and Texas. But in the Midwest, there's millions of people reading fashion magazines and we don't have a retail outlet in most of those areas."

Hernandez says. "eBay is very democratic. Anyone from anywhere can access it."

Like two entrepreneurs who just had their stock posted on the Big Board, Hernandez and McCollough logged onto eBay every day, eager to see how their merchandise was selling. "We sold samples from previous seasons, physical, overage. Instead of shipping it off to Century 21, the discount store, we tried to make money out of it," Hernandez says.

"For our show, we have to do 60 pairs of shoes... and we don't have a shoe line yet — yet!" being the operative word. Sixty pairs of shoes at \$400 a pop. It's hard to get that (back) through a sample sale," Hernandez says. Traditionally, sample sale shoppers pay wholesale prices or less.

"At the end of the day, we need to make money," he says. The four tickets to the upcoming September show sold for a total of \$1,571.99. That's pure profit. The seats will cost the designers nothing except the stress of rejiggering their seating chart.

"It's a really great thing and we're so happy they discovered us," Hernandez says. "It has no downside."

eBay is transforming the way the fashion industry does business, not just by expanding the market for runway samples but changing how designers market themselves, judge consumer demand and research their collections. Last year, \$23.8 billion worth of goods were auctioned or sold at fixed prices on eBay. Clothing, shoes and accessories accounted for \$1.8 billion.

"We've got our foot in the

water," says Allie Stearn, manager of eBay's Clothing, Shoes and Accessories category. "Now we're establishing ourselves in the marketplace."

Last year, the division grew by 56 percent to move \$659 million worth of merchandise in the United States alone, according to eBay data. And more than half of the items listed are new, compared with only 15 percent in 2001. In March, the most commonly searched item across all of eBay, which sells everything from BMWs to old gym socks, was "Louis Vuitton." The most expensive fashion item sold in 2003 was a multi-colored Louis Vuitton Murakami handbag for \$50,031.

eBay has become a new kind of retail outlet, allowing designers to sell merchandise, collectibles and one-of-a-kind pieces that in the past might have gone directly into their archives, been sold at rock-bottom prices in a sample sale or written off as a loss.

eBay is helping lesser-known designers get their names and merchandise in front of fashion consumers without easy access to stores stocked with the trendiest items. Thanks to catwalk footage that runs virtually unedited on cable television, the enduring influence of "Sex and the City" makeover shows that regularly spot designer names and the transformation of celebrities into walking billboards, it is possible to find shoppers tucked into the farthest corner of Podunk who speak longingly about Jimmy Choo. eBay provides a direct, inexpensive link.

"One of the things that eBay

is very good at is just building a brand in terms of getting that name out there," White says. "There's a dollar brand exposure."

eBay's biggest hurdle is finding the merchandise. Combing through hundreds of listings for the one elusive gem can be time-consuming and conspiring. A recent search for "Manolo Blahnik" turned up more than 600 hits. Typing in "Prada" produced 7,197 listings. Sometimes the photographs of the merchandise, which are generally not professionally shot, make it difficult to judge quality and color. And there is the matter of enduring the sight of a good deal of profoundly bad clothes.

There's also the risk of forgery, even though private sellers of expensive designer brands commit much of their advertising space to promises of authenticity. They brag about having the original hang tags, the dust cover, the receipt or a certificate of authenticity. But there is always a risk.

Food

Continued from B1

the full-scale clinical trials that the federal Food and Drug Administration has required for marketing.

Beginning this spring, the FDA started allowing "qualified health claims" telling consumers about ingredients that current research "suggests" might be helpful in preventing certain diseases and medical conditions.

"FDA feels that this does provide more information to the consumer," Kathleen Elwood, director of the FDA's Office on Nutrition Programs and Labeling, told the Post. "It's more to empower the consumer to make them more aware of possible health benefits of these foods."

That allowance has opened the floodgates, according to the FDA. Dozens of petitions have been filed with the agency seeking permission for relabeling.

Sports drinks maker American Longevity wants to claim

that its beverage reduces the risk of cancer, coral calcium producer Marine Bio USA has petitioned for a claim that calcium can reduce the risk of kidney stones; the North American Olive Oil Association wants permission to use a claim that monounsaturated fatty acids can reduce the risk of heart disease.

"I'm concerned that too many such claims will cause consumers to tune out and make them all ineffective," Clare Hasler, executive director of the Robert Wood Johnson Institute for Wine and Food Service at the University of California at Davis, told the Post.

"There's just no substitute for informed choices about nutrition," Moyer said. "The more you know about the nutrition in your diet, the better off you are."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com. The Washington Post contributed to this report.

PAIN BUST • R I

Enjoy Life The Way It Used to Be...

Special Cream for arthritis

PAIN BUST • R I

- Arthritis
- Bursitis
- Rheumatism
- Muscular Aches

FREE FROM PAIN!

If we haven't got it... You probably don't need it.

Since 1938

Saw-Mor Drug
100 MAIN AVE. WEST • 732-8222
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Specializing in Skilled Nursing & Physical Rehabilitation Service

TWIN FALLS Care Center

674 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-4264
Fax: (208) 734-6747
www.peakmedicaid.com

SAVE ON WATER CROP PRODUCTS FOR YOUR POOL AND SPA

SAVE \$10
On SoftSwim Assist with purchase of A, B and C

SAVE \$4
On SoftSwim Optimizer with purchase of 1, 2 and 3

SAVE \$3 On SoftSwim Filter Cleaner with purchase of 1, 2 and 3
SAVE \$2 On Spa Guard Biken with purchase of Chlorine/Bromine, Shock and Scale. State and local.

OFFERS EXPIRE 7/31/04!

Snake River POOL & SPA
We make it easy... to take it easy!
960 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-8103
www.thespateteam.com

Buy one dinner combination

Get one dinner combo 1/2 off!

Offer good every day after 4 p.m.

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

733-6892
733-6895

Expires Dec. 31, '04

Azlan
Family Restaurant

Get more free time this summer.

All the support you need to achieve your commonsense weight loss goals is waiting for you at Curves. And for the rest of the summer, it's free.

Curves
The power to amaze yourself!

Join Now
Rest of Summer FREE!

(208) 734-7300
690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Over 1000 locations in service.

Curves would like to thank the following groups and individuals for donating to the 2004 American Cancer Society Relay for Life:

Norm's Cafe
Little Red Hen-MV Mall
Simpler Times Village
Kurt's Hallmark-MV Mall
Every Bloom's Thing
Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop
Teresa's Villa-New Berland
A Day Spa
Everybody's Business
Fire and Ice-MV Mall
Magie Valley Mall
Arrow Automotive
Addison Pizza Hut
Bill's Automotive
Snooper Ads
Artie Circle
Mr. Wash
Pleasant Valley Golf

Thursday's
Cherry-Ava Rep.
Kids Coalition
Kirk's Newbury
Hands On
Cambridge Golf Course
Women Twin Falls
Tina Mason
Lucky Auto Sales
Happy Campers
Connie's
The Gift Barn
Jean Stiallons
Managed by Heidi
Jody Hall
Weekenders

Starlene Bellone
Sparklers by Design
Julla Lane
Cande Brown's Carpet Cleaning
Eileen Caldwell
Cowgirl Builders
Barb Turner
Jackie Luby
Cedar Laure
Heather Dopkins-Italian Charms
Cape makers
Joyce Scott
Cort Belein
Kaylee Belein
Diane Claiborne

WE ARE GOING TO FIGHT CANCER

Our team raised \$11,606 (the most money raised) and thank you, Magic Valley!

Curves
The power to amaze yourself!

Coming Tuesday

An update on Olympian Rulon Gardner.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He definitely needs to get suspended, and he should have his (backside) beat.

- Ray Evernham, owner of Kahne's team, Evernham Motorsports about Tony Stewart

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Idaho Falls AA at Twin Falls 12:30 p.m.
Walker Field, 5 p.m.
Shelley A at Burley (2), 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. Nationals win Fruitland tourney

FRUITLAND—The Twin Falls Nationals 12-year-old Cal Ripken baseball team won the Fruitland Tournament by beating the host Fruitland Young Guns 15-4 in the championship game.

The Nationals won all four games Saturday to claim the title.

Inter-city golf league results announced

JEROME—The fourth match of the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association was held Tuesday, July 6 at the Jerome Country Club.

Summary head of the Gooding Country Club was Medalist with 74.

Sally Lesey of Jerome and Jennie Robinson of Twin Falls Muni were second with 78.

Indyfest of T.F. Muni was third with 80 followed by Diann Guildes of Rupert with 81, Kathy Hanchett of Jerome and Ariene Herich of Blue Lakes with 82.

First low net was shared by Jolene Hines and Maria Delis of Burley with 60.

Joanne Wetherell of the Blue Lakes Country Club with 62 was followed by Jackie Gasser of T.F. Muni with 63, Georgia Cantrell and Judy Quillen of Clear Lakes, Lesa Fox of Rupert and Helen Blakeslee of Gooding with 67.

The next match is scheduled for Tuesday, July 27 at the Burley Golf Course.

- Club standings follow:
1. Rupert Country Club 42.5
 2. Burley Golf Course 41.
 3. Blue Lakes Country Club 37.5
 4. Canyon Springs Golf Course 37.
 5. Clear Lake Country Club 35.5
 6. Jerome Country Club 32.5
 7. Gooding Country Club 31.5
 8. Twin Falls Municipal 30.5.

Winners announced for Rally for a Cure

TWIN FALLS—Twenty-two ladies turned out on June 10th for the Rally for a Cure Golf Tournament at Candlelight Golf Course.

Championship flight winners were Oleta Roberts 86, Kathy Boerchard 98.

Net winners were Teddy Frey 69 and Georgis Cantrell 70, Caroline Erickson 72 and Dystie Vanvinkle 73.

First Flight gross went to Wanda Campbell 104 and Karla Koch 105.

Net winners were Bev Gandiaga 70, Lanne Kauffman 72, and tied at 74 were Betty Lou Wilson and Janice Stever.

Down Under Bowl participants listed

JEROME—Angel Aguilera of Gooding and JC Sisson "Buhl" were part of an Idaho Oklahoma combined team that won the A division at the 2004 Down Under Bowl.

Other area participants included Fairfield's Kelly Webb, Gooding's Kiley Koski and Jerome players Zach Fleming and Brett Hamilton. Jerome's Clay Swan will compete for a Utah squad later this summer.

Compiled from staff reports

Eaton holds on for T.F. 100 victory

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Gentlemen started their engines, a near-capacity crowd rose to their feet, and somewhere in each race fan's mind, "D-Dubya," Darrell Waltrip was yelling, "Boogey, boogey, boogey," as the cars of the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series sped to the starting line of the 2004 First Federal Savings Bank Twin Falls Centennial 100.

Ten laps later, the action on the Magic Valley Speedway's one-third-mile oval was under caution, after Rupert's Clint Kidd and then race leader Montie Potter of Boise got to-

gether for a spin. A few laps under the yellow, and with Kidd and Potter sent to the back of the pack for misbehaving, James Eaton found himself and his No. 85 NAPA Auto Parts car in the lead.

Eaton never relinquished that lead, staying in the clean air for 89 of the race's 100 laps.

"That's a long time," Eaton said. "But anybody can win from the front. It was really cool to watch the No. 84 car come through the traffic."

That No. 84 car, and its driver, Zan Sharp, was the big story of the night. Sharp took the qualifying round with a time of 14.516 seconds. With a stash of

series points already in his pockets, Sharp started on the outside of row 20 for the night's main event. Since the slowest qualifiers start at the top, Sharp has been used to weaving his way through traffic this year.

"That's how you have to do it," Sharp, the series' points leader said.

Sharp slowly but surely made his way up through the field to finish second to his teammate, Eaton.

"It's hard to do on a track this small," Sharp said. "To get through there you have to have a good car. It was cool to finish 1-2 tonight."

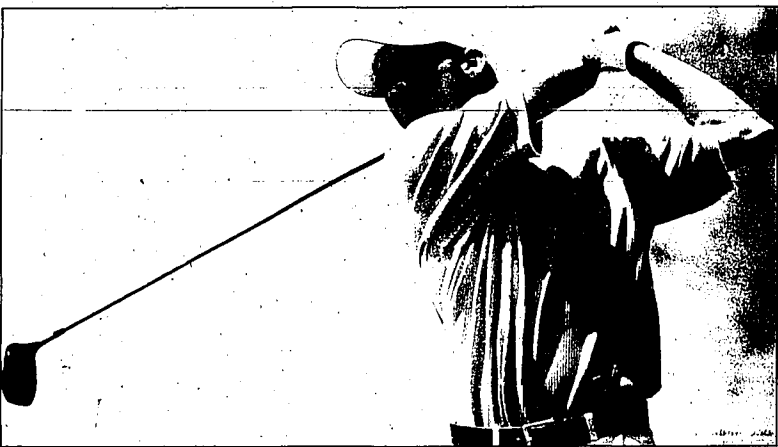
Sharp picked up three series



James Eaton (No. 85) won the Twin Falls Centennial 100 race Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

points for every position he improved, netting 54 points on his passing ability alone. Sharp widened his points lead over second-place racer Craig Beck. Please see EATON, Page B5

Kleinkopf wins in Burley



Brett Kleinkopf sends his tee shot down the Hole No. 4 fairway on his way to a round of 66 Sunday in the 2004 Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur. Kleinkopf finished with a 9-under par 136 to win the championship flight.

T.F. golfer overcomes rough start to win Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Apparently, Brett Kleinkopf didn't get the memo. The Burley Municipal Golf Course made sure that everybody knew it was going to make life tough Sunday.

The greens were faster, the pressure was higher, and it was a hard day on the links for the men's championship flight of the 2004 Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur. Scores shot up into the mid 70s and 80s, as nearly every golfer battled the tougher course conditions.

Everyone but Kleinkopf, who shot a six under-par round of 66 Sunday on his way to a two-day score of 135 to seal a 10-stroke victory over Ben Ward of Nampa.

"It's been a long time since I've put two good rounds together and a longer time since I've won a tournament," Kleinkopf said. "It feels good."

Kleinkopf's round got off to an auspicious start, as his tee shot on Hole No. 1 found its way into the Snake River.

But the Boise State University golfer found a way to put that shot in behind him and play steady golf the rest of the day.

"It almost came out to my advantage, hitting my ball into the water on No. 1," Kleinkopf said. "I figured it couldn't go any worse after that, and since it was early, I figured it wouldn't hurt too much."

With birdies on holes No. 4 and No. 7, Kleinkopf kept Ward in his sights, staying one shot within the lead at the turn before Hole No. 10.

Local sports

While Ward, and playing partners Cameron Dayley and Steve Studer found life on the back nine difficult, Kleinkopf's putter came alive to lead him to the win.

"I was just like I said yesterday," Kleinkopf said.

"If I kept playing, the puts would start falling. Luckily today, they did."

Ward, who golfs for Utah Valley State College, opened the door for Kleinkopf on Hole No. 13, sending his tee shot out of bounds.

"The triple bogey on 13 took all the energy out of me," Ward said. "I'm a little disappointed, but I had a good tournament."

Kleinkopf saw that open door, stepped through it, and slammed it shut with his strong play.

"I don't know what got into me," Kleinkopf said.

"I kind of ran away with it. But with Ben's unfortunate out of bounds and the way I was playing, I knew I had the advantage."

Ward set the pace for Sunday's final group, playing a solid front-nine, including an eagle on the par-five No. 9 hole.

But the turn saw Ward and Studer struggle with their drivers and Dayley struggle with his putter while Kleinkopf made his rally.

"He just kept going," Dayley said.

"My putter just left me. I found the wrong spots today."

Kleinkopf will now take a few weeks off to rest and practice for the upcoming U.S. Amateur qualifier in Nampa.

On the women's side, Boise State golfer and Twin Falls High School graduate Jennifer Heed-

MIAMI—Expect to see Shaquille O'Neal in a Miami Heat uniform next season.

His agent does.

Perry Rogers, said Sunday a blockbuster deal between the Heat and Los Angeles Lakers is imminent and could be official Wednesday when the NBA's two-week player movement moratorium expires.

"It still can't officially be done, but I can tell you we're confident that this will move forward," Rogers told The Associated Press in a phone interview Sunday.

"We're excited about the prospect," he said. "We're confident that Shaquille will be moving to Miami soon."

Miami is expected to send a package that includes Lamar Odom, Brian Grant, one other player to be named, and a first-round draft choice to Los Angeles in exchange for the 7-foot-11, 340-pound O'Neal, who demanded a trade shortly after the franchise's two NBA Finals in Detroit.

Rogers said he did not know which players the Lakers and Heat have agreed to swap.

Both teams, through spokesmen, declined comment Sunday O'Neal met with Riley on Saturday and agreed to a trade.

Riley entered the offseason saying upgrading in the post was the franchise's top priority, and when O'Neal included Miami on his list of desirable destinations, the Heat responded.

O'Neal would add to a mix that still figures to include Olympian Dwyane Wade and Eddie Jones, the team's leading scorer in each of the last four seasons.

Stewart gets controversial win

Kahne crash sparks win, fight

The Associated Press

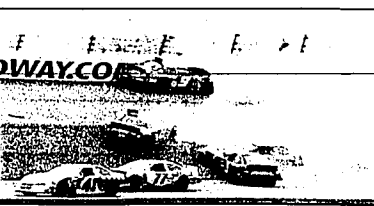
JOLIET, Ill.—Tony Stewart's first victory of the year didn't have much drama. His crew took care of that in the pits.

Stewart ran away with the Tropicana 400 on Sunday, but the win was marred by a wreck with rookie Kasey Kahne that touched off a fight in the pits between the two teams' crews and led owner Ray Evernham to call for the 2002 series champion to be suspended.

Stewart dominated the race, leading 160 of 267 laps on the 1.5-mile D-shaped oval. He took the lead for good on lap 241 and beat points leader Jimmie Johnson by 2.925 seconds.

It was Stewart's first victory since last October. But in typical Stewart fashion, it was marked by controversy. He even was booed as he got out of his car in victory lane.

Kahne was leading the race with Sterling Marlin in second and Stewart, third as the field bunched up for the green flag



Kasey Kahne hits the far wall while others try to avoid the accident at the Tropicana 400 Nextel Cup race Sunday in Joliet, Ill.

ple more turns and he probably would have passed us."

But Stewart, who is on probation until Aug. 18 for a previous post-race fight with Brian Vickers, said he didn't intend any harm.

"I was right on his butt, but all of the sudden he checked up and I don't know what happened," Stewart said. "That was a bad deal. We could have gotten taken out just as easily. (Kasey's) the last guy I'd want to hurt."

A few seconds after the wreck, Kahne's crew chief Tommy

ple more turns and he probably would have passed us."

But Stewart, who is on probation until Aug. 18 for a previous post-race fight with Brian Vickers, said he didn't intend any harm.

"I was right on his butt, but all of the sudden he checked up and I don't know what happened," Stewart said. "That was a bad deal. We could have gotten taken out just as easily. (Kasey's) the last guy I'd want to hurt."

A few seconds after the wreck, Kahne's crew chief Tommy

ple more turns and he probably would have passed us."

But Stewart, who is on probation until Aug. 18 for a previous post-race fight with Brian Vickers, said he didn't intend any harm.

"I was right on his butt, but all of the sudden he checked up and I don't know what happened," Stewart said. "That was a bad deal. We could have gotten taken out just as easily. (Kasey's) the last guy I'd want to hurt."

A few seconds after the wreck, Kahne's crew chief Tommy

ple more turns and he probably would have passed us."

But Stewart, who is on probation until Aug. 18 for a previous post-race fight with Brian Vickers, said he didn't intend any harm.

"I was right on his butt, but all of the sudden he checked up and I don't know what happened," Stewart said. "That was a bad deal. We could have gotten taken out just as easily. (Kasey's) the last guy I'd want to hurt."

A few seconds after the wreck, Kahne's crew chief Tommy

ple more turns and he probably would have passed us."

But Stewart, who is on probation until Aug. 18 for a previous post-race fight with Brian Vickers, said he didn't intend any harm.

"I was right on his butt, but all of the sudden he checked up and I don't know what happened," Stewart said. "That was a bad deal. We could have gotten taken out just as easily. (Kasey's) the last guy I'd want to hurt."

A few seconds after the wreck, Kahne's crew chief Tommy

ple more turns and he probably would have passed us."

But Stewart, who is on probation until Aug. 18 for a previous post-race fight with Brian Vickers, said he didn't intend any harm.

"I was right on his butt, but all of the sudden he checked up and I don't know what happened," Stewart said. "That was a bad deal. We could have gotten taken out just as easily. (Kasey's) the last guy I'd want to hurt."

A few seconds after the wreck, Kahne's crew chief Tommy

ple more turns and he probably would have passed us."

But Stewart, who is on probation until Aug. 18 for a previous post-race fight with Brian Vickers, said he didn't intend any harm.

"I was right on his butt, but all of the sudden he checked up and I don't know what happened," Stewart said. "That was a bad deal. We could have gotten taken out just as easily. (Kasey's) the last guy I'd want to hurt."

A few seconds after the wreck, Kahne's crew chief Tommy

Montgomery falls short at track trials

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Tim Montgomery, the world's fastest man but also a suspected steroid user who faces a lifetime ban, saved the U.S. Olympic Committee from a huge headache by failing to qualify for the Athens Games in the 100 meters.

Montgomery finished seventh Sunday in a final won by reigning Olympic champion Maurice Greene in 9.91 seconds. Justin Gatlin was second in 9.92 and Shawn Crawford took the third Olympic spot in 9.93.

Montgomery's time was 10.13.

By not qualifying, Montgomery saved the USOC the possible embarrassment of having to remove him from the U.S. squad before the games if an international panel of arbitrators finds him guilty of doping. He has been charged by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency with drug use. His case now is

before the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport. No date has yet been set for a hearing.

Montgomery is one of four sprinters charged by USADA with steroid use. Another member of that group, Chryste Gaines, failed to qualify in the women's 100. Alvin Harrison, another of those four, made it through the first round of the 400 Sunday.

Montgomery's girlfriend, three-time Olympic champion Marion Jones, failed to qualify Saturday in the 100 but still will try to make the U.S. team for Athens in the 200 and the long jump. She is under investigation by USADA, but has not been charged.

Greene, a three-time world champion, has been back in top form this season after two years of injury and poor results.

He also lost his world record to Montgomery during those two years, but could get it back if Montgomery is found guilty of doping.

Montgomery's time was 10.13.

By not qualifying, Montgomery saved the USOC the possible embarrassment of having to remove him from the U.S. squad before the games if an international panel of arbitrators finds him guilty of doping. He has been charged by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency with drug use. His case now is

before the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport. No date has yet been set for a hearing.

Montgomery is one of four sprinters charged by USADA with steroid use. Another member of that group, Chryste Gaines, failed to qualify in the women's 100. Alvin Harrison, another of those four, made it through the first round of the 400 Sunday.

Montgomery's girlfriend, three-time Olympic champion Marion Jones, failed to qualify Saturday in the 100 but still will try to make the U.S. team for Athens in the 200 and the long jump. She is under investigation by USADA, but has not been charged.

Greene, a three-time world champion, has been back in top form this season after two years of injury and poor results.

He also lost his world record to Montgomery during those two years, but could get it back if Montgomery is found guilty of doping.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, and Chicago White Sox with their records.

WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball Home Run Derby, ESPN, 6 p.m. Track & field, USA, 8 p.m. U.S. Olympic Trials. Includes logos for Baseball, Volleyball, and Track & field.

U.S. Olympic Trials

Table showing U.S. Olympic Trials results for various events, including 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m, 10000m, 20000m, 30000m, 40000m, 50000m, 60000m, 70000m, 80000m, 90000m, 100000m.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, listing various MLB teams and their performance.

GOLF

Table showing Golf scores for various tournaments, including the AT&T Classic and the P&G Classic.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reports: MLS will expand into Utah. SALT LAKE CITY - Major League Soccer will award an expansion team to Utah next week, according to newspaper reports.

Hawks close to trading for Pacers' Harrington

Indiana Pacers are closing in on a sign-and-trade deal in which the Hawks would send guard Stephen Jackson to the Pacers for forward Al Harrington.

Federer wins Swiss Open for first time

Wimbledon champion Roger Federer beat Igor Andreev 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 on Tuesday to win the Swiss Open for the first time.

Gaudin, Zabaleta win Swedish semifinals

BASTAD, Sweden - French Open champion Gaston Gaudin and Argentinean Juan Pablo Zabaleta advanced to the semifinals of the ATP World Tour tournament.

Austria upsets U.S. in Fed Cup quarter

NEW YORK - Austria upset the United States in the Fed Cup quarterfinal on Monday.

Schumacher wins for 10th time in 11 races

SILVERSTONE, England - Michael Schumacher was ousted from the British Grand Prix - his only for 15 laps.

Rusedski tops Popp for 14th career title

NEWPORT, P.I. - Greg Rusedski won the 14th career title at the same spot as he won his first title, beating Alexander Popp 7-6 (5), 7-6 (2) Sunday in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Griffey tears hamstring, is out of All-Star game

MILWAUKEE - Ken Griffey Jr. won't play in the 15-day disabled list because of a right hamstring tear and will miss the All-Star game.

Riders got needed rest at Tour de France

QUIMPER, France - Now for some well-earned rest and relaxation, Tour de France riders got needed rest at the Tour de France.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, and Chicago White Sox with their records.

WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball Home Run Derby, ESPN, 6 p.m. Track & field, USA, 8 p.m. U.S. Olympic Trials. Includes logos for Baseball, Volleyball, and Track & field.

U.S. Olympic Trials

Table showing U.S. Olympic Trials results for various events, including 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m, 10000m, 20000m, 30000m, 40000m, 50000m, 60000m, 70000m, 80000m, 90000m, 100000m.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, listing various MLB teams and their performance.

GOLF

Table showing Golf scores for various tournaments, including the AT&T Classic and the P&G Classic.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reports: MLS will expand into Utah. SALT LAKE CITY - Major League Soccer will award an expansion team to Utah next week, according to newspaper reports.

Hawks close to trading for Pacers' Harrington

Indiana Pacers are closing in on a sign-and-trade deal in which the Hawks would send guard Stephen Jackson to the Pacers for forward Al Harrington.

Federer wins Swiss Open for first time

Wimbledon champion Roger Federer beat Igor Andreev 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 on Tuesday to win the Swiss Open for the first time.

Gaudin, Zabaleta win Swedish semifinals

BASTAD, Sweden - French Open champion Gaston Gaudin and Argentinean Juan Pablo Zabaleta advanced to the semifinals of the ATP World Tour tournament.

Austria upsets U.S. in Fed Cup quarter

NEW YORK - Austria upset the United States in the Fed Cup quarterfinal on Monday.

Schumacher wins for 10th time in 11 races

SILVERSTONE, England - Michael Schumacher was ousted from the British Grand Prix - his only for 15 laps.

Rusedski tops Popp for 14th career title

NEWPORT, P.I. - Greg Rusedski won the 14th career title at the same spot as he won his first title, beating Alexander Popp 7-6 (5), 7-6 (2) Sunday in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Griffey tears hamstring, is out of All-Star game

MILWAUKEE - Ken Griffey Jr. won't play in the 15-day disabled list because of a right hamstring tear and will miss the All-Star game.

Riders got needed rest at Tour de France

QUIMPER, France - Now for some well-earned rest and relaxation, Tour de France riders got needed rest at the Tour de France.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, and Chicago White Sox with their records.

WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball Home Run Derby, ESPN, 6 p.m. Track & field, USA, 8 p.m. U.S. Olympic Trials. Includes logos for Baseball, Volleyball, and Track & field.

U.S. Olympic Trials

Table showing U.S. Olympic Trials results for various events, including 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m, 10000m, 20000m, 30000m, 40000m, 50000m, 60000m, 70000m, 80000m, 90000m, 100000m.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, listing various MLB teams and their performance.

GOLF

Table showing Golf scores for various tournaments, including the AT&T Classic and the P&G Classic.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reports: MLS will expand into Utah. SALT LAKE CITY - Major League Soccer will award an expansion team to Utah next week, according to newspaper reports.

Hawks close to trading for Pacers' Harrington

Indiana Pacers are closing in on a sign-and-trade deal in which the Hawks would send guard Stephen Jackson to the Pacers for forward Al Harrington.

Federer wins Swiss Open for first time

Wimbledon champion Roger Federer beat Igor Andreev 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 on Tuesday to win the Swiss Open for the first time.

Gaudin, Zabaleta win Swedish semifinals

BASTAD, Sweden - French Open champion Gaston Gaudin and Argentinean Juan Pablo Zabaleta advanced to the semifinals of the ATP World Tour tournament.

Austria upsets U.S. in Fed Cup quarter

NEW YORK - Austria upset the United States in the Fed Cup quarterfinal on Monday.

Schumacher wins for 10th time in 11 races

SILVERSTONE, England - Michael Schumacher was ousted from the British Grand Prix - his only for 15 laps.

Rusedski tops Popp for 14th career title

NEWPORT, P.I. - Greg Rusedski won the 14th career title at the same spot as he won his first title, beating Alexander Popp 7-6 (5), 7-6 (2) Sunday in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Griffey tears hamstring, is out of All-Star game

MILWAUKEE - Ken Griffey Jr. won't play in the 15-day disabled list because of a right hamstring tear and will miss the All-Star game.

Riders got needed rest at Tour de France

QUIMPER, France - Now for some well-earned rest and relaxation, Tour de France riders got needed rest at the Tour de France.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, and Chicago White Sox with their records.

WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball Home Run Derby, ESPN, 6 p.m. Track & field, USA, 8 p.m. U.S. Olympic Trials. Includes logos for Baseball, Volleyball, and Track & field.

U.S. Olympic Trials

Table showing U.S. Olympic Trials results for various events, including 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m, 10000m, 20000m, 30000m, 40000m, 50000m, 60000m, 70000m, 80000m, 90000m, 100000m.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, listing various MLB teams and their performance.

GOLF

Table showing Golf scores for various tournaments, including the AT&T Classic and the P&G Classic.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reports: MLS will expand into Utah. SALT LAKE CITY - Major League Soccer will award an expansion team to Utah next week, according to newspaper reports.

Hawks close to trading for Pacers' Harrington

Indiana Pacers are closing in on a sign-and-trade deal in which the Hawks would send guard Stephen Jackson to the Pacers for forward Al Harrington.

Federer wins Swiss Open for first time

Wimbledon champion Roger Federer beat Igor Andreev 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 on Tuesday to win the Swiss Open for the first time.

Gaudin, Zabaleta win Swedish semifinals

BASTAD, Sweden - French Open champion Gaston Gaudin and Argentinean Juan Pablo Zabaleta advanced to the semifinals of the ATP World Tour tournament.

Austria upsets U.S. in Fed Cup quarter

NEW YORK - Austria upset the United States in the Fed Cup quarterfinal on Monday.

Schumacher wins for 10th time in 11 races

SILVERSTONE, England - Michael Schumacher was ousted from the British Grand Prix - his only for 15 laps.

Rusedski tops Popp for 14th career title

NEWPORT, P.I. - Greg Rusedski won the 14th career title at the same spot as he won his first title, beating Alexander Popp 7-6 (5), 7-6 (2) Sunday in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Griffey tears hamstring, is out of All-Star game

MILWAUKEE - Ken Griffey Jr. won't play in the 15-day disabled list because of a right hamstring tear and will miss the All-Star game.

Riders got needed rest at Tour de France

QUIMPER, France - Now for some well-earned rest and relaxation, Tour de France riders got needed rest at the Tour de France.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, and Chicago White Sox with their records.

WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball Home Run Derby, ESPN, 6 p.m. Track & field, USA, 8 p.m. U.S. Olympic Trials. Includes logos for Baseball, Volleyball, and Track & field.

U.S. Olympic Trials

Table showing U.S. Olympic Trials results for various events, including 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m, 10000m, 20000m, 30000m, 40000m, 50000m, 60000m, 70000m, 80000m, 90000m, 100000m.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, listing various MLB teams and their performance.

GOLF

Table showing Golf scores for various tournaments, including the AT&T Classic and the P&G Classic.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reports: MLS will expand into Utah. SALT LAKE CITY - Major League Soccer will award an expansion team to Utah next week, according to newspaper reports.

Hawks close to trading for Pacers' Harrington

Indiana Pacers are closing in on a sign-and-trade deal in which the Hawks would send guard Stephen Jackson to the Pacers for forward Al Harrington.

Federer wins Swiss Open for first time

Wimbledon champion Roger Federer beat Igor Andreev 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 on Tuesday to win the Swiss Open for the first time.

Gaudin, Zabaleta win Swedish semifinals

BASTAD, Sweden - French Open champion Gaston Gaudin and Argentinean Juan Pablo Zabaleta advanced to the semifinals of the ATP World Tour tournament.

Austria upsets U.S. in Fed Cup quarter

NEW YORK - Austria upset the United States in the Fed Cup quarterfinal on Monday.

Schumacher wins for 10th time in 11 races

SILVERSTONE, England - Michael Schumacher was ousted from the British Grand Prix - his only for 15 laps.

Rusedski tops Popp for 14th career title

NEWPORT, P.I. - Greg Rusedski won the 14th career title at the same spot as he won his first title, beating Alexander Popp 7-6 (5), 7-6 (2) Sunday in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Griffey tears hamstring, is out of All-Star game

MILWAUKEE - Ken Griffey Jr. won't play in the 15-day disabled list because of a right hamstring tear and will miss the All-Star game.

Riders got needed rest at Tour de France

QUIMPER, France - Now for some well-earned rest and relaxation, Tour de France riders got needed rest at the Tour de France.

Summer camps clean up menus

The Associated Press

Dear Mom,
Camp sure is fun, but the food is nothing like you said it would be. There's no mystery meat and we almost never get burgers. Most days it's salad bar or stir-fry. Last night we roasted tofu dogs around the fire.

Oh yeah, and the counselor says you've got to stop sending cookies because we're not allowed so many sweets.

Love, Me.

Sound far-fetched? It isn't. Like schools, the nation's roughly 12,000 summer camps are under growing pressure to clean up their menus as parents and public health officials become increasingly concerned about childhood obesity.

But while schools — despite federal mandates — have been slow to respond, the dining halls of the far less regulated camping industry have rushed to replace fatty snacks and sugary drinks with sprouts and steamed vegetables.

"It's amazing. Honestly, it's better than the food I get at home," Gabe Wolff, a 15-year-old attending Windsor Mountain International camp, said recently while tucking into a salad with the sort of teenage boy-gusto normally reserved for pizza.

As with so many camps today, food is a source of pride for the Windsor, N.H., operation, where the offerings include vegetarian options at every meal, homemade bread and baskets of fresh fruit.

That's a world of difference for an industry, known as much for serving junk food as for its archery and swim lessons.

"It has changed drastically since I was a child," said Viki Kappel Spain, a Portola, Calif., woman who has written two books about summer camp food service and nutrition. "Camp was so exciting you kind of just lived through the food."



Campers at Camp Merrowvista in Tufonboro, N.H., fill lunch plates from salad bar July 1. The nation's roughly 12,000 summer camps are under growing pressure to clean up their menu as parents and officials become increasingly concerned about childhood obesity.

These days summer camps thrive because of their food, not despite it. That's due partly to changing dietary demographics, including a greater awareness of food allergies and more nutrition-savvy parents.

While promoting healthy foods and fitness once was the domain of weight-loss camps, mainstream programs have realized during the past decade that what's good for children also is good for business.

"If you don't develop a reputation for having outstanding food and variety, if you do not offer choices that please most of the people most of the time," you can't compete, Spain said.

Twenty years ago, vegetarians represented maybe 1 percent of campers and staff members, she said. Today more than 25 percent demand meatless options, and a summer of peanut butter and jelly won't suffice.

Vegetarians are just the start.

Health conditions that require strict diets, including diabetes and peanut allergies, are on the rise. And with more children battling the bulge, cutting calories has become a concern for every camp.

"They've heard the word of parents, of consumers, of doctors, of nutritionists," said Jeffrey Solomon, executive director of the National Camp Association. "Ten years ago a camp with a salad bar was an anomaly. Today it's really the norm."

Schools face the same pressures, but have been criticized for the pace of their response. Many rely on snack and soda sales to prop up other programs, but most camps' fees cover all programs and food, said Peg Smith, executive director of the American Camping Association.

That makes it easier for camps to get rid of junk food, she said. In fact, many already have eliminated such items

from their stores, and some even tell parents not to send sweets-filled care packages.

"You'll have parents say we want better food, healthier food, we don't want junk food, and at the same time ... sending care packages to kids with junk food in them," Solomon said.

The pressure for change isn't just from the parents sending the estimated 10 million kids to residential and day camps every year; healthy food also is vital to staffing.

Heather Kiley, director of Camp Merrowvista in Tufonboro, N.H., said the young adult counselors tend to be active and health-conscious. "They aren't willing to spend a summer eating the camp equivalent of fast food."

"It's really important that they don't feel they're having deprived Tater Tois and deep-fried fish sticks every day," she said. "They need to feel they have healthy options available to them at each meal."

TO SING OR NOT TO SING:

Should Japan's anthem be compulsory?

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Soft-spoken high school teacher Hiroshi Saito says his refusal to stand and sing Japan's national anthem at this spring's graduation ceremonies was intended as "a final lesson" to his departing students: "an unspoken message that the freedom of speech is constitutionally guaranteed."

But other eyes were on him while he sat out the song. Saito's convictions collided with a new Tokyo school board directive requiring teachers to set an example to students by leading the singing of Kimigayo, the anthem — or face punishment. And the board sent officials to schools to monitor who among the teachers was singing and who was not.

By the end of June, more than 200 teachers — 35-year-old Saito among them — had been reprimanded for failing to join in the five-line, two-verse anthem. Many saw scheduled pay raises postponed for three months.

Last week, the teachers were dealt another blow when a Tokyo High Court ruled that the city's school board had the right to discipline teachers who refused to comply with the directive.

The court was asked whether an elementary school teacher had been unfairly reprimanded in 1999 for refusing a principal's order to play the Kimigayo on piano while her students sang along. The teacher had cited her political beliefs as the reason for her refusal, but Judge Kimio Miyazaka ruled that "freedom of thought of public school teachers could be restricted in view of their duties as public servants."

The teacher, said Judge Miyazaka, "can't deny the principal's order to provide an accompaniment because of her ideology."

To many Japanese, this is the same sort of coerced patriotism that bedeviled a previous generation into war and disaster.

There is some indication the public sides with the teachers on at least their right to choose whether to join in singing or simply stand. A poll in a Tokyo newspaper and released Thursday found more than 70 percent of respondents were opposed to the school board's directive. Among people under 30, barely 10 percent agreed with the board's policy.

But lawyers for the teachers acknowledge the High Court ruling might throw a legal damper on their best chance to overturn the directive. Two other lawsuits are before the courts, including a class-action suit filed last month by 350 Tokyo teachers, which accuses the board of denying constitutional rights to freedom of speech, conscience and religion.

Meanwhile, Tokyo Metropolitan Board of Education officials appear willing to broaden the battle. Yoshiaki Yokoyama, head of the metropolitan government's education office, announced last month that the directive would be expanded to force students as well as teachers to sing the anthem at all enrollment and graduation ceremonies.

The confrontation between teachers and administrators is in part a front in the perennial struggle over who runs the schools. "Teachers don't like to be ordered by the authorities," said Hiroshi Oyama, lead lawyer in the class action suit, suggesting that the Tokyo government is seeking docility from its employees, not rekindled patriotism.

The Times-News

Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad	In Person Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main	By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042	Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com	By E-mail twinad@magicvalley.com	By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543
-----------------------	---	--	---	--	---

LINE AD DEADLINES Publication Day ...Deadlines Sunday4 pm Friday Monday4 pm Friday Tuesday2 pm Monday Wednesday2 pm Tuesday Thursday2 pm Wednesday Friday1 pm Thursday Saturday1 pm Friday	100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
	200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
	300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	400 Education	800 Merchandise	

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 04-2375
NOTICE OF HEARING in the Matter of the termination of the parental rights and adoption of:
MICHAEL ALEXANDER FLECHSIGN, do b. 09/23/1998
A MINOR CHILD.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that hearing on the Petition for Adoption filed in this matter has been scheduled for

the 18th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., in the Magistrate Courtroom of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, and oral argument may be heard concerning said Petition at said time and place.

DATED this 11th day of June, 2004.
Frederickson, Williams, Messery & Cotter, LLP
Attorneys at Law
James C. Messery
Attorney for Petitioners

PUBLISHED: June 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

Sniff Out a Great Deal in the Classifieds.

Shoppers with a nose for bargains head straight for the Classifieds. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from cars to comic companions. It's easy to place an ad or find the items you want, and it's used by hundreds of area shoppers every day.

Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today.

The Times-News Classifieds
132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls 733-0531
1263 Overland Ave. Burley 677-4042
www.magicvalley.com

IN THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF CACHE COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH
Case No. 04-100073
Judge Wilmore SUMMONS
LINDA A BENKULA, Petitioner,
vs.
HERBERT JOHN J KAUFFMAN, Respondent.

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE E A O V E- T A K E N R E S P O N D E N T

You are hereby summoned and required to answer in writing to the attached Petition with the Clerk of the above entitled Court at the following address: First District Court of Logan

140 North 100 West Logan UT 84321

and to serve upon, or mail to the petitioner, at the address at the top of this document, a copy of said answer, within 20 days if you are served in the State of Utah, or within 30 days if you are served outside the State of Utah, after service of this Summons upon you. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you in the relief demanded in said Petition, which has been filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court and a copy of which is attached and served upon you. READ

Dated this 8th day of July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

PUBLISHED: July 12 and 19, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho 83350 has discontinued operations as a Produce Dealer/Broker/Commission Merchant.

Anyone having a claim against Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Shipping Point Inspection, P.O. Box 750, Boise, ID 83701. Claims will be forever barred. Dated this 8th day of

July, 2004.
Lee Stacey
Shirley Ann Giesler
Shipping Point Inspection

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2004.
Linda A. Benkula
Petitioner

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2004

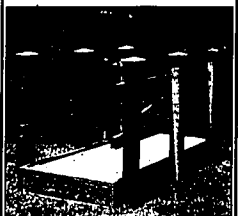
TWIN FALLS STORES
AGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will be sold to the highest bidder at the store items ASAP.

Avila Starr, last known address: 1144 Inca Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Debrae Osterhout, last known address: PO Box 175, Field, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: July 9 and 12, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Max S. Robbins, 1037 N 700 E, Rupert, Idaho

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Footbridge

This do-it-yourself footbridge project makes a great accent to the yard or garden, and it may even help keep your feet dry. Made from rebar for its beauty and durability, the project features all straight cuts and simple construction techniques. The finished bridge measures 72 inches long by 10 inches wide by 40 inches tall.

Footbridge plan (No. 906) ... \$59.50. Three other projects ... \$22.95. Catalog (features hundreds of projects) ... \$2.00.

To order, circle item(s) ... Please be sure to include your name, address and the name of this newspaper. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD ... Money Back Guarantee

COUNSELOR FT Adolescent

Counselor State certified, CADC preferred or Bachelors degree. Active in the field. CD experience position to start immediately. Send resume to: Weiler Center, 605 11th Ave. E., Gooding, ID 83330. 800-447-0499. Ask for Amy*

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Xpress Cash of Burley is seeking a customer service PT/FT position. Skills needed include: excellent customer service, mathematical, and some computer skills. Great personalities wanted.

To apply send resumes to: Kireduzzi@juno.com or call 208-678-1005.*

DRILLER'S ASSISTANT

Drilling is looking for ambitious people that want a chance to start building. As a driller's assistant, you will learn how to use a variety of equipment types, while you gain the knowledge and experience needed to advance within our company. Must be able to lift 100 pounds, be drug free, and able to obtain a commercial driver's license and enjoy working outdoors at our drilling locations throughout the western US.

100% opportunity for growth interests you and you are drug free, please call: 775-373-7772 for an application. Bring in the leader of the drilling industry, and begin enjoying the wages and benefits that a driller offers. E.O.E.

DRIVER

CDL Driver, local haul. Asst. position for a Compost Turner-Equipment Operator. Call 208-324-4536 ask for: Kim Patterson

DRIVER

Wanted experienced CDL truck mechanic. Call 208-324-7148*

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

Franklin Building is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver/Yard Man. Class A CDL. Experience preferred.

DRIVERS

OTR drivers. Class A CDL. Wholesale, daily. Bonuses. 208-324-9881*

DRIVERS

Only at. Local sweet corn haul, CDL req. No exp. needed. Days, evs, or nights. Call 434-8923*

DRIVERS

Overseas Milk Transportation. Local drivers, CDL req., tankers, and doubles. Insurance, 401k. Call 208-324-3515.*

DRIVERS

Rick Thompson Trucking. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

DRIVERS

Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Local/OTR drivers needed. To apply visit: Local/OTR positions, home weekly, FT/PT local positions. Benefits available for FT positions. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511*

ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman to work on residential. Call 208-733-7743.*

FARM

Fuel/OTR manager. FT for small fleet near Twin Falls. Knowledge of record keeping, doctoring of sick animals, etc. Welding & machine repair. Supervision of other employees. Send resume to: Box 90507, Magic Valley News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303.*

FARM

Full-time applicant must have exp. in all aspects of large row crop operation. Pivot experience a plus. Call for appt. 431-3278*

FARM

Wanted experienced tractor operators. Call 208-732-7148*

FINANCIAL

Entry level financial advisor position with qualified individuals for the positions of Light Vehicle and heavy equipment mechanic. Candidates should be motivated, organized, quality-conscious people that can meet all DOT requirements, including passing drug test and able to obtain a CDL. Light vehicle position requires 12-years experience working on gas and diesel powered trucks, in the one and 1/2 ton range. The heavy equipment position requires 3+ years experience working with hydraulic systems, diesel power, and all aspects of heavy truck maintenance. Both positions will have a salary and benefits package. Successful candidates will be required to provide their own tool. Lang offers competitive wages and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vacation, and 401k. Call 775-53-19 for an application.*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

GENERAL

Immediate Opening! General Laborer, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigator, Mechanic Helper. PERSONNEL. No application fee. 735 Overland Blvd. 878-4040*

JANITOR

Part time evenings, 15-20 hours per week. Mon-Fri. 57hr. Freshman. 208-452-8952*

MECHANIC

Truck/Equipment Mechanic. Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Must be dependable, a team player, organized, motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive wages with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standlee Hwy. Co. 1680 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325. 825-0117. fax resume to: 208-825-5119*

MECHANIC

Local long farm needs experienced Truck Mechanic. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to: 432-4241 or call 432-6675 M-F 8-5*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Position available for a Multi-Trade Intermediate Mechanic. Testing will be req. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 S. Main Avenue South.*

RESTAURANT

Wait Person. 32-40 hrs. swing shift. Apply. Travelers Oasis. N. of Hanson Bridge.*

RETAIL

The Macys is looking to fill the following positions: Loss Prevention and Merchandise Maintenance. Apply in person at The Bon-Macys. Magic Valley Mall.*

SALES

Career oriented person for Cellular Sales & Customer service. Must be able to work morning and afternoons. Bring resume to: 638 Blue Lakes (across from Jack Restaurant) or fax to 732-8012*

SALES

Experienced used car sales manager. 402 S. Main Avenue South. Corral Twin Falls. Send resume to: 536 Caldwell Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 8

602... TWIN FALLS... GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 3+1 plex. \$475+ dep. 734-9122.

TWIN FALLS 348 & 349... TWIN FALLS 348 & 349... energy efficient 3 bdrm...

TWIN FALLS MOTEL... Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable...

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS... through springs, friendly, affectionate...

BEAGLES, purebred... 2 males, \$250 ea. Has 1st show. Call 208-734-2873.

LAB puppies, 80%... 7 males, 1 female, 6 weeks, \$28 each. Call 208-734-2873.

707... Clyde's Pipe Repair... Hand line, main line...

***** WABBER, \$200; dry... \$300; stove; 150; microwave, \$35. All like new...

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house with new stove & ref. \$450. mo. or \$475. mo. with cleaning disc. \$100. all. Please call 208-324-7577 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. townhouse. fenced yard, W/D hook-up. AC. No pets. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-208-2985.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. townhouse. fenced yard, W/D hook-up. AC. No pets. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-208-2985.

608... OFFICE & RETAIL... Office and retail 392-426 sq. ft. Several locations. 240-734-4339.

609... HORSES & TACK... AQHA QD Grulla filly, ground work, Smokin' Joe's #1. 2000. Call 208-961-0522.

610... STORAGE & WAREHOUSES... TWIN FALLS 1/2 car storage. 733-3914 or 734-2253 even/weekend.

611... CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4U Custom Chopping Green chop & corn. Contact Lawrence Green 208-431-2064 or 208-654-2026.

612... MISC AG... Place your ad Online... Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com

***** WABBER, \$200; dry... \$300; stove; 150; microwave, \$35. All like new...

602... TWIN FALLS... GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income...

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house with new stove & ref. \$450. mo. or \$475. mo. with cleaning disc. \$100. all. Please call 208-324-7577 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. townhouse. fenced yard, W/D hook-up. AC. No pets. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-208-2985.

608... OFFICE & RETAIL... Office and retail 392-426 sq. ft. Several locations. 240-734-4339.

609... HORSES & TACK... AQHA QD Grulla filly, ground work, Smokin' Joe's #1. 2000. Call 208-961-0522.

610... STORAGE & WAREHOUSES... TWIN FALLS 1/2 car storage. 733-3914 or 734-2253 even/weekend.

611... CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4U Custom Chopping Green chop & corn. Contact Lawrence Green 208-431-2064 or 208-654-2026.

612... MISC AG... Place your ad Online... Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com

***** WABBER, \$200; dry... \$300; stove; 150; microwave, \$35. All like new...

602... TWIN FALLS... GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income...

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house with new stove & ref. \$450. mo. or \$475. mo. with cleaning disc. \$100. all. Please call 208-324-7577 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. townhouse. fenced yard, W/D hook-up. AC. No pets. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-208-2985.

608... OFFICE & RETAIL... Office and retail 392-426 sq. ft. Several locations. 240-734-4339.

609... HORSES & TACK... AQHA QD Grulla filly, ground work, Smokin' Joe's #1. 2000. Call 208-961-0522.

610... STORAGE & WAREHOUSES... TWIN FALLS 1/2 car storage. 733-3914 or 734-2253 even/weekend.

611... CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4U Custom Chopping Green chop & corn. Contact Lawrence Green 208-431-2064 or 208-654-2026.

612... MISC AG... Place your ad Online... Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com

***** WABBER, \$200; dry... \$300; stove; 150; microwave, \$35. All like new...

602... TWIN FALLS... GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income...

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house with new stove & ref. \$450. mo. or \$475. mo. with cleaning disc. \$100. all. Please call 208-324-7577 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. townhouse. fenced yard, W/D hook-up. AC. No pets. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-208-2985.

608... OFFICE & RETAIL... Office and retail 392-426 sq. ft. Several locations. 240-734-4339.

609... HORSES & TACK... AQHA QD Grulla filly, ground work, Smokin' Joe's #1. 2000. Call 208-961-0522.

610... STORAGE & WAREHOUSES... TWIN FALLS 1/2 car storage. 733-3914 or 734-2253 even/weekend.

611... CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4U Custom Chopping Green chop & corn. Contact Lawrence Green 208-431-2064 or 208-654-2026.

612... MISC AG... Place your ad Online... Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com

***** WABBER, \$200; dry... \$300; stove; 150; microwave, \$35. All like new...

602... TWIN FALLS... GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income...

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house with new stove & ref. \$450. mo. or \$475. mo. with cleaning disc. \$100. all. Please call 208-324-7577 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. townhouse. fenced yard, W/D hook-up. AC. No pets. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-208-2985.

608... OFFICE & RETAIL... Office and retail 392-426 sq. ft. Several locations. 240-734-4339.

609... HORSES & TACK... AQHA QD Grulla filly, ground work, Smokin' Joe's #1. 2000. Call 208-961-0522.

610... STORAGE & WAREHOUSES... TWIN FALLS 1/2 car storage. 733-3914 or 734-2253 even/weekend.

611... CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4U Custom Chopping Green chop & corn. Contact Lawrence Green 208-431-2064 or 208-654-2026.

612... MISC AG... Place your ad Online... Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com

***** WABBER, \$200; dry... \$300; stove; 150; microwave, \$35. All like new...

602... TWIN FALLS... GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income...

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house with new stove & ref. \$450. mo. or \$475. mo. with cleaning disc. \$100. all. Please call 208-324-7577 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. townhouse. fenced yard, W/D hook-up. AC. No pets. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-208-2985.

608... OFFICE & RETAIL... Office and retail 392-426 sq. ft. Several locations. 240-734-4339.

609... HORSES & TACK... AQHA QD Grulla filly, ground work, Smokin' Joe's #1. 2000. Call 208-961-0522.

610... STORAGE & WAREHOUSES... TWIN FALLS 1/2 car storage. 733-3914 or 734-2253 even/weekend.

611... CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4U Custom Chopping Green chop & corn. Contact Lawrence Green 208-431-2064 or 208-654-2026.

612... MISC AG... Place your ad Online... Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com

***** WABBER, \$200; dry... \$300; stove; 150; microwave, \$35. All like new...

602... TWIN FALLS... GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income...

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house with new stove & ref. \$450. mo. or \$475. mo. with cleaning disc. \$100. all. Please call 208-324-7577 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. townhouse. fenced yard, W/D hook-up. AC. No pets. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-208-2985.

608... OFFICE & RETAIL... Office and retail 392-426 sq. ft. Several locations. 240-734-4339.

609... HORSES & TACK... AQHA QD Grulla filly, ground work, Smokin' Joe's #1. 2000. Call 208-961-0522.

610... STORAGE & WAREHOUSES... TWIN FALLS 1/2 car storage. 733-3914 or 734-2253 even/weekend.

611... CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4U Custom Chopping Green chop & corn. Contact Lawrence Green 208-431-2064 or 208-654-2026.

612... MISC AG... Place your ad Online... Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com

***** WABBER, \$200; dry... \$300; stove; 150; microwave, \$35. All like new...

602... TWIN FALLS... GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income...

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. house with new stove & ref. \$450. mo. or \$475. mo. with cleaning disc. \$100. all. Please call 208-324-7577 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. townhouse. fenced yard, W/D hook-up. AC. No pets. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-208-2985.

608... OFFICE & RETAIL... Office and retail 392-426 sq. ft. Several locations. 240-734-4339.

609... HORSES & TACK... AQHA QD Grulla filly, ground work, Smokin' Joe's #1. 2000. Call 208-961-0522.

610... STORAGE & WAREHOUSES... TWIN FALLS 1/2 car storage. 733-3914 or 734-2253 even/weekend.

611... CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4U Custom Chopping Green chop & corn. Contact Lawrence Green 208-431-2064 or 208-654-2026.

612... MISC AG... Place your ad Online... Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com

***** WABBER, \$200; dry... \$300; stove; 150; microwave, \$35. All like new...

Monday, July 12, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"They say hard work never hurt anybody, but I figure why take the chance?"
— Ronald Reagan

To mark the Summer Nationals, now being played in Manhattan, New York, all the deals this week come from last summer's Long Beach Nationals. Today's hand exemplifies the theorem that in some cases it is better to receive than to give. Specifically, it is always better to let the opponents open up a suit for you than to have to play on it yourself.

As South in four hearts, you receive the opening lead of the club 10. You start well by winning the lead with dummy's ace and drawing trumps. Now you may be tempted to draw the spades to try to set up a discard for yourself. Resist that temptation!
Instead, cash the diamond ace and exit with your last diamond. The best defense is for West to win this trick and return a club through the spilt tenace (the king in dummy and the jack in South's hand). You must again resist the urge to finesse, taking the trick in dummy and getting off play with a third club.

At this point the defense cannot lead either minor without giving you a ruff and discard, which would let you draw spades from hand and hold your losers in that suit to one trick. However, if and when a defender leads spades for you, he cannot get more than one trick in the suit, with the cards located the way they are. Note that if you lead the suit for yourself, you might easily lose two spade tricks if you guess badly.

NORTH 07-12-A
 ♠ A 7 3 2
 ♥ 9 7 4
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ A K 2

EAST 07-12-B
 ♠ Q 5
 ♥ Q 3
 ♦ Q 8 4 2
 ♣ Q 9 8 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ J 10 4
 ♥ A K Q 10 8
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ J 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass.
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES

07-12-B

South holds:
 ♠ Q J 8 3
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ 10 7 4 3
 ♣ J 9 4

South West North East
 Pass 3♥ Pass 3 NT
 Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Lead the spade queen rather than a low spade. Normally on these auctions a low spade, not-an-honor-is-the-indicated choice. Here, however, your RH is marked with nearly all the high cards, and if your LHO has a spade honor, it may well be doubled. These considerations make a high spade lead preferable.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@magvalley.com.
Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

906 TRAVEL TRAILERS
COMFORT '84 19 ft. great shape, self-cont. AC, heater, stove, refrigerator, 400/700/400-9022

DECAMP '75 17 ft. self contained, sleeps 4, 51,500/offer, Call 733-0931

ELITE '94 36 ft. super slide, W/D, central AC, many extras, \$150,000/offer, Call 733-0931

JAYCO '85 28 ft. super slide, rear bdrm, front kitchen, AC, good cond., \$80,000/offer, Call 733-0931

NASH '96 25 ft. 5th wheel, AC, microwave, etc. Sleeps 6. Used very little. Exc. cond. \$11,000, 208-733-6709

NURSH '02 22 ft. fully furnished, like new, exc. cond., sleeps 4, Call \$13,750, 733-2890 or 731-2154.

NOMAD '84 26 foot, A.C., wide open, Call 208-324-1223

PROWLER '01 24 ft. LIKE NEW. Travel trailer, A/C, 400/700/400, Call 731-4144 for info

VACATIONER '78 23 ft., new lines & battery, gas/elec. ref., both tub & shower, \$2,000, Call 208-734-8055.

VACATIONER '72 20 ft., self-contained, 400/700/400, \$1,400, Call 436-5817

WILLER'S '90 19 ft. trailer, fully self-contained, \$4,000/offer, Call 208-732-8881.

907 UTILITY TRAILERS
HORSE TRAILER '86 Goose-neck, 21' bed mounted hitch included, \$4,300/offer, Call 208-423-4297

TRAILER '73 12ft., w/ ramp, tub cont., \$1,000, New! \$895, Call 208-733-3196.

TRAILS WEST 4 horse trailer, excellent condition, \$4500/offer, Call 208-543-0956.

UTILITY TRAILER '01, w/ 6ft., \$5,000, Call 208-539-5250

1001 AVIATION
Aluminum Kit build-er's Attention! Complete set of tools & rivets, guns, \$300/offer, Call 733-0931

CESINA '84 150 D, air frame! has 2,988 hours, motor gas 417 hrs, 670-0598 or 678-0744

1002 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
REBUILD HEADS Ford 7.3 diesel, installed \$850 will take \$500/offer, Call 731-3322.

1004 AIRHOVES AND COLLECTIBLES
GMC '88 396 big block, 400 transmission, fac-down, national Classic, 1-520-264-8880.

WANTED Chevy '57 project car, Call 208-280-3668 Twin Falls.

WILLY '48 3000 bike new, \$6000 or \$1500 down & \$150/mo. New Olds Toronado, rebuilt engine & trans, \$4500 or \$1000 down & \$160/mo. 38' Inter-national Classic, 1-520-264-8880.

1005 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
 Advertise in the Service Directory
 733-0931 ext. 2.

FULLER Herman RTO 14613, \$2000. Roman Truck for Detroit, 4307, \$4000, 539-0356.

HITACHI '80 T-2, 1000, 14 ton, w/ thumb, \$29,500, Call 208-539-5839.

1006 TRUCKS
CHEVY '83, 1 ton, crew cab, 400/700/400, 837-4039 or 530-841-0970

CHEVY '85, short box, V6, 70,000 on motor, custom interior, power everything, tinted windows, exhaust system, tow package, clean, runs great, shiny looking truck, \$8,000, Call 208-420-3577

Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

CHEVY '97 Suburban, LS, white, \$7995/offer, Call 208-219-9014

JEEP '97 Grand Cherokee Laredo, Towing pkg., United windows, power doors & windows, great mileage, 400/700/400, AC, 5.2L, V8, 4x4, exc. cond., \$8,500, 731-7919 or 734-3313

JEEP '97 Wrangler, Sahara hard top, 80K, 4" lift, CD, \$11500/offer, Call 208-420-9425.

NO Credit? BAD Credit?
 Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan

RANGE ROVER '91 Hunter, rare, good condition, 5000 miles, Call 208-423-4683.

TOYOTA '01 4-Runner, silver, leather interior, A/T, power windows, roof rack, tow pkg., loaded, 80K, \$22,000/offer, Call 208-420-9716 or 208-732-8414.

1000 AUTOS FOR SALE
DODGE '90 Ram 1500, 4x4, 2000 miles, or best offer, Call 208-678-7064.

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?
 Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE
BMW '86 325i, 2 door, sunroof, new tires and paint, runs good, Call 208-664-9068

BUICK '83 Century, V6, 3.3 liter engine, AT, AC, PS, PL, Body in great condition, no need for good condition. 136K, NADA average retail \$2200. Asking \$1700, Call 208-733-5955.

BUICK '83 Century, Wagon 122K, V6, 3rd seat, AC, AM/FM, cassette, power everything, cruise, Exterior, interior, tires all good. Needs tune up, \$1,500 Call 208-316-0713

BUICK '80 LeSabre 59,000 miles, 4-cyl, keyless entry, new tires, chrome wheels, Call 208-424-1441

CADILLAC '86 runs & looks great, \$1,500/offer, Call 436-9868

CHEVY '90 Nova 2 door, AC, AM/FM, cassette transmission, Best offer, Call 212-5429.

CHEVY '85 Blazer 4x4, runs good, \$2000/offer, Call 208-420-2448 or 734-7304

CHEVY '85 Blazer 4x4, runs good, \$2000/offer, Call 208-420-2448 or 734-7304

CHEVY '80 Corolla LT, AT, AC, PS, PW, runs good, \$1,600, Call 208-738-4549

CHEVY '81 Lumina 4 door, 4-cyl, AC, \$1,750/offer, Call 208-3336 or 324-7409

CHEVY '92 Caprice, 2 door, 4-cyl, 70K, 2-11pm, \$8000/offer 312-4448 or 438-4958

DATSUN '72 240Z 79K org. miles, numerous restorations & additions, candy apple red, Best offer, 735-1222.

DODGE '81 Durango, 78K, Runs great, \$1500/offer, Call Steve 208-435-4460.

FORD '84 Mustang convertible, AC, PS, disc brakes, great condition, \$15,000, Call 737-7545

FORD '81 Taurus wagon, trans. is new, low parts, motor needs work, 208-420-9716 or 735-1373 or 212-5595.

FORD '91 S250 4x4, not running, no title, 208-733-6250

FORD '80 Bronco, not running, no title, \$400/Ford '77 F250, 208-733-6250

VW '88 Beetle, needs work, \$400, Nissan '90 Centra, no running, \$200, DODGE '88 Caravan, 208-733-6250

FORD '81 Bronco, 4x4, exc. shape, 125K, loaded, 5 speed, 40 m.p.g., \$2950/offer, Call 208-420-9716

HONDA '90 CRX ST, new engine/parts, new tires, lowered \$2,500/offer, Call 731-2282 or 734-2785 Sandra.

HONDA '84 Accord EX, fully loaded, exc. cond., 400/700/400, Call 208-404-9439

HONDA '89 Accord EX, Auto, Excellent condition, Call 208-678-4781

JEEP '87 Wrangler Sport, 87K, auto, AC, alarm, extras, Runs great \$7800/offer, Call 208-678-4781

MAZDA '81 B3, 4 door, \$1200/offer, Runs well, good cond., 734-5661.

USED INVENTORY BLOWOUT!

1997 DODGE INTREPID *3988
 Stock #874P, Was \$4223 SAVE \$235

1998 FORD CONTOUR *3988
 Stock #706I, Was \$6147 SAVE \$2865

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM *3988
 Stock #6875, Was \$5698 SAVE \$1710

1998 MERCURY SABLE *4988
 Stock #453TF, Was \$7854 SAVE \$2866

1999 FORD TAURUS *4988
 Stock #5735, Was \$6985 SAVE \$1977

1998 CHEVY CAVALIER CONV. *4988
 Stock #540T, Was \$6623 SAVE \$1635

1999 DODGE STRATUS *4988
 Stock #667I, Was \$7412 SAVE \$2424

1999 DODGE STRATUS *4988
 Stock #9325, Was \$7852 SAVE \$2864

1998 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 *6988
 Stock #G852, Was \$9854 SAVE \$2866

1998 FORD WINDSTAR *6988
 Stock #F696, Was \$9553 SAVE \$2865

2000 DODGE INTREPID *6988
 Stock #8355, Was \$9537 SAVE \$2549

2000 DODGE INTREPID *6988
 Stock #8205, Was \$9664 SAVE \$2676

1998 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER *6988
 Stock #F459, Was \$9984 SAVE \$2696

1998 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 *6988
 Stock #8290, Was \$9987 SAVE \$2899

2000 FORD TAURUS *6988
 Stock #474T, Was \$9552 SAVE \$2564

2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM *7988
 Stock #718I, Was \$10224 SAVE \$2236

1999 MERCURY COUGAR *7988
 Stock #470T, Was \$10332 SAVE \$2344

1997 GMC 1500 EXT CAB 4x4 *8988
 Stock #G125, Was \$11557 SAVE \$2246

1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 *8988
 Stock #G859, Was \$11687 SAVE \$2699

1998 HONDA CRV 4x4 *8988
 Stock #G800, Was \$11584 SAVE \$2596

2000 DODGE GR. CARAVAN 4x4 *8988
 Stock #8531, Was \$11954 SAVE \$2966

1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 *9988
 Stock #G822, Was \$12550 SAVE \$2562

1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 *9988
 Stock #G832, Was \$12330 SAVE \$2342

1999 CHRYSLER 300M *10988
 Stock #738I, Was \$14112 SAVE \$3124

1998 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4 *10988
 Stock #E08I, Was \$14220 SAVE \$3322

2000 GMC YUKON 4x4 *10988
 Stock #G847, Was \$15354 SAVE \$2559

1998 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 *1988
 Stock #E628, Was \$15114 SAVE \$3126

2000 DODGE DURANGO 4x4 *1988
 Stock #G779, Was \$15668 SAVE \$3680

1999 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4 *1988
 Stock #G853, Was \$15430 SAVE \$2532

1998 HONDA ODYSSEY *1988
 Stock #E036, Was \$15668 SAVE \$3680

2000 SUBARU OUTBACK LIMITED 4x4 *1988
 Stock #541I, Was \$14571 SAVE \$2583

2000 DODGE GR. CARAVAN *1988
 Stock #G769, Was \$15224 SAVE \$3236

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 *12988
 Stock #G836, Was \$16854 SAVE \$3866

2000 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4x4 *12988
 Stock #G854, Was \$15638 SAVE \$2650

2000 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE 4x4 *12988
 Stock #F155, Was \$16324 SAVE \$3336

1999 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT. CAB 4x4 *12988
 Stock #G767, Was \$16354 SAVE \$3566

1999 FORD EXPEDITION 4x4 *13988
 Stock #G846, Was \$17441 SAVE \$3453

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 *14988
 Stock #G675, Was \$17558 SAVE \$2570

2001 NISSAN EXTERA 4x4 *15988
 Stock #F92I, Was \$19002 SAVE \$3014

2000 FORD EXPEDITION 4x4 *15988
 Stock #G818, Was \$18669 SAVE \$2681

Small price does not include tax, title (\$8.00) or Dealer DOC Fee \$221.00. OAC.

MAG VALLEY
 CHRYSLER • DODGE
 DODGE TRUCK • JEEP
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
 Full Time 1,356, 298-7500 • www.lathammotors.com

TRANSPORTATION
 NOTICE TO Classified Advertisers
 Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication.
 Please call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2 or Burley 877-0442 Thank You!

Place your ad Online...
 Now you can Log on to www.magvalley.com and place your classified line ad! Click on the Classified section.