

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, storm free and warm. High 96, low 57. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Westward: Crossing honors pioneer history. Page B1

MONEY

Going up: Fed shifts the interest rate. Page E1

FEATURES



Tour these homes: Kerchum is having an open house. Page C1

SPORTS

Reunion: Receiver Tim Brown joins former coach Jon Gruden in Tampa Bay. Page D1

OPINION

Water in Washington: Idaho's congressional delegation sends a message on arsenic standards, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP



Take the plunge: Scuba diving opportunities are aplenty in Idaho. Thursday in The Times-News

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Proposal returns to square one

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center withdrew Tuesday its request that the city vacate Martin Street.

The hospital had made the controversial request at a July 27 Planning and Zoning Commission meeting in order to expand eastward for a new cancer treatment facility and add on 60 or so doctors' offices. Martin Street serves as a major north-south traffic artery between Addison and Filer avenues.

The commission rejected the proposal in a tie vote but

passed it on to the City Council for final say.

The Tuesday withdrawal came just as one petition objecting to the request was delivered to *The Times-News*. That list included 65 names of people who own property in or near the Hohman Subdivision, running from north to south from Heyburn Avenue West to Addison Avenue West and east to west from Martin Street to Rose Street North.

Rose Street resident Marianna Krachunov, who initiated the petition, said the hospital's proposed re-routing of the heavy traffic from North Street to her modest residential neighborhood would

make "living in your house 24-hour-a-day chaos."

Even though Krachunov had observed the hospital purchasing numerous lots between her home and Martin Street for more than five years, she said she had not known of the planned expansion. The first she knew of the proposal to vacate Martin Street so the hospital could build eastward was when she read about it in the newspaper, she said.

But the hospital's withdrawal of its request to shut down Martin Street from Addison Avenue almost to Shoup Avenue West doesn't mean Krachunov won't be

facing the same proposal at a later date.

Magic Valley Regional Center will be back, only next time it will adhere to a seldom-used ordinance that requires the notification of all property owners in the Hohman Subdivision. When the subdivision was originally built, Martin Street was part of it. That means another 173 property owners would have to receive formal notification, said Renee Carraway, assistant city planning and zoning administrator. Both city and hospital officials had not known of that detail in the first go around.

Please see STREET, Page A2

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** A proposal to vacate Martin Street to allow for the expansion of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was headed to the City Council with a negative recommendation on a tie vote from the city Planning and Zoning Commission.
- **The latest:** Magic Valley Regional withdrew the proposal Tuesday because it failed to adhere to a seldom-used city ordinance that outlines who has to be notified of the proposal.
- **What's next:** The hospital will begin the planning and zoning process anew, making sure it formally notifies everyone the law requires.

CASTING THEIR VOTES



AWLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Chuck Hoobler, left, Bart Turner and Alfred Hagen, all Amalgamated Sugar Co. employees and members of Local 283 of the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers International Union, watch as votes are cast Tuesday on a proposed employment contract at the Twin Falls' American Legion hall. The old employment contract expired July 31, but work continues under an extension that runs through midnight. The vote's outcome affects 283 union members at the Twin Falls plant and 334 in Paul. Results should be available today.

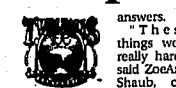
Pie lifter stumps all comers in contest

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Folks these days don't know a pie lifter from a hat stretcher.

And an old tool once used to tie grain shocks? They're likely to call it a washing machine crank, a tree planer or a piece of a butter churn.

It's hard to blame the contestants in an identify-the-antiques contest for their plentiful wrong



answers. "These things were really hard," said Zoeann Shaub, co-chairwoman of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's Heritage Committee. Contestants said as much, too, in the marginal notes on their entry forms.

The committee two months ago stocked a display case in-

side the Twin Falls Public Library with 25 antique tools and toys and invited anyone to do their best at ferreting out the identities. Winners were announced Tuesday.

The two best sleuths — Henry Riedeman III of Twin Falls and Helen McCorm of Jerome — tied with just 18 correct answers each. They'll receive centennial memorabilia as prizes.

Three antiques in the library case stumped all comers: the

grain shock tying tool, the cottage cheese press and the wooden-handled contraption meant for safely lifting a pie from a hot oven.

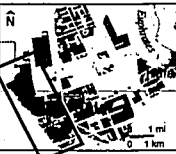
The latter usually hangs on Shaub's kitchen wall. Visitors to her home frequently ask her what the pie lifter is, and they always guess wrong.

"I kind of had a feeling that nobody would get it," she said.

Please see CONTEST, Page A2

Combat intensifies in Najaf cemetery

Nearly six days of fighting in Najaf has shattered the series of delicate truces worked out months ago. The city's vast cemetery is the scene of the latest violence as militants launch their attacks, then take refuge in the Imam Ali Shrine.



SOURCES: DigitalGlobe; Department of Defense

Marines in Iraq face old enemy in unusual setting

The Washington Post

NAJAF Iraq — Bats flapped out of crypts, startling soldiers creeping through the cemetery with guns up. Graves opened beneath their combat boots. And an old enemy displayed a new professionalism, darting in clearly practiced moves between tombstone and mausoleum to stalk the Americans

from above ground and below. In the battle to control one of the world's largest graveyards, U.S. Marines and soldiers say they are coping with a lot, including lingering regret. The vast cemetery in Najaf is sacred to Shiite Muslims, perhaps 2 million of whom lay buried in miles of desert adjoining the shrine of Imam Ali, son-in-law

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Bush picks GOP congressman to head U.S. intelligence agency

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush chose Porter Goss, a Republican congressman and one-time spy, on Tuesday to lead the CIA as the troubled agency struggles to repair its tarnished reputation and confront new terror threats and the uncertainty of a massive intelligence reorganization.

"He knows CIA inside and out," Bush said of Goss, who was chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and served as a clandestine CIA officer in the 1950s in Central America and Western Europe. "He's the right man to lead this important agency at this critical moment in our nation's history."

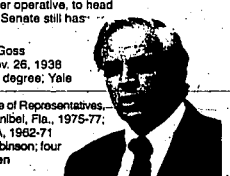
Twelve weeks before the presidential election, senior Democrats complained Bush had turned to a partisan politician to fill what nominally is a non-political position. Bush also was accused of trying to change the subject on a day when more than 100 House Democrats urged the president to call a special session of Congress to deal with intelligence changes proposed by the independent commission that investigated

PROFILE

Bush taps GOP congressman for CIA

President Bush nominated Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., a former undercover operative, to head the CIA on Tuesday. The Senate still has to confirm him.

Name — Rep. Porter J. Goss
Age/birth date — 65; Nov. 26, 1938
Education — Bachelor's degree, Yale University, 1960
Experience — U.S. House of Representatives, 1988-present; mayor, Sanibel, Fla., 1975-77; clandestine services, CIA, 1962-71
Family — Wife, Marie Robinson; four children; 11 grandchildren



the Sept. 11 attacks. "The selection of a politician — any politician from either party — is a mistake," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee. "Having independent, objective intelligence going to the president and the Congress is fundamental to America's national security." Goss could face tough questioning at his Senate confirmation hearings. Like Bush, Goss has expressed reservations about some of the Sept. 11 com-

mission's recommendations. Goss also has been openly critical of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, working in concert with the Bush campaign at times. Former CIA chief Stanisfield Turner, a Kerry supporter, called Goss' selection "a terrible appointment" and said it was intended to help George Bush win votes in Florida. More broadly the nomination reinforced Bush's efforts to keep the nation focused on the war on terrorism, his strongest suit in his battle for re-election.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, storm free and warm. Highs near 93
Tonight: Mostly clear skies with a light evening breeze
Lows near 57
Tomorrow: Sunny and hot with an occasional refreshing breeze. Highs near 96.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and warm with a refreshing breeze likely at times. Highs near 90m
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable with an early breeze likely. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s
Tomorrow: Another sunny and warm day with no chance of rain/surfacing. Highs lower to middle 90s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Precipitation development will continue to elude the area for most of the week. Temperatures will level off near to above average most days with plenty of bright sunshine expected.

BOISE
Majority of the week will be ruled by sunshine and warm to hot temperatures during the day. Precipitation development will remain elusive to the area.

NORTHERN TWIN FALLS
Warm weather will prevail this week. Winds will be brisk at times.



Weather Key: Sun: Sunny, Partly Sunny, Cloudy, Thunderstorms, Rain: Rain, Snow: Snow, Wind: Wind

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's High/Low, Today's High/Low, Record High/Low, Normal Year to Date, Normal Year to Date.

Moons Phases

Table with 4 columns: Aug 18, Aug 23, Aug 30, Sep 6. Shows moon phases: New Moon, First Qtr, Full Moon, Last Qtr.

Temperature Precipitation Humidity

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's High/Low, Today's High/Low, Record High/Low, Normal Year to Date, Normal Year to Date.

Barometric Pressure

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's High/Low, Today's High/Low, Record High/Low, Normal Year to Date, Normal Year to Date.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows sunrise and sunset times.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows pollen counts for various types.

U. V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows UV index levels.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists regional weather forecasts.

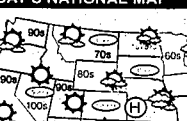
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists national weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists world weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Mercury

Mercury information

Continued from A1
States haven't yet adopted it, because the EPA is trying to figure out how it should be implemented. Essig said, But Idaho ploved ahead on issues such as how to require monitoring and set limits for mercury in water discharge permits, he said.

Mercury information

How does mercury accumulate in fish?
Mercury is both naturally occurring and a product of human activities.
The main source of mercury found in the environment is produced by air emissions from power generation and burning of industrial and medical waste.

Mercury information

ing or planning to become pregnant: Limit fish consumption to no more than one meal a week of any species of fish from the reservoir, except rainbow trout.
General public: Limit fish consumption to no more than two meals a week of bass or walleye. Rainbow trout are safe to eat.

Iraq

Continued from A1

of the prophet Muhammad.
Soldiers involved in the fighting described how many of the most recent graves are marked by photos, which crumble when U.S. forces shell the cemetery walls to reach the militiamen hiding within.
"wives, daughters, husbands," said Sgt. Hector Guzman, 28, of the 1st Cavalry Division's 5th Regiment. "You just know you're destroying their home."

Street

Continued from A1

"The purpose of the request was to allow for additional construction on the hospital to the east and bring together properties that are currently cut in half by Martin Street," hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar said. "We withdrew the request because of an ordinance that suggests additional notification to property owners in the original subdivision in order to comply with the intent of the law."

Contest

Continued from A1

The Heritage Committee will leave its display of antiques at the library through the end of the month - with tags added to each item - so that contestants can return to see the right answer, member Dennis Crawford said.
"Some of the guesses were humorous, to say the least," he said. "The pile fier, for instance, was pegged as a hat stretcher, book stand, a fishing reel and a hair straightener. A spud gun - which a user can stick into a pot, then pull out with 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: 733-4042
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

Mercury information

Hayes said he hopes the fact that fish tissue monitoring is more affordable will encourage more testing statewide. The proposal includes creation of a testing cooperative funded by facilities with discharge permits. If more testing occurs, more information will be available to the public about more watersheds, he said.

Mercury information

Hayes said he is concerned that the proposal doesn't include overlap testing - continuing to test the water as fish tissue testing begins. The proposal allows for checks on whether what's going on in the water reflects what's going on in the fish.

Mercury information

Times-News telephone directory
Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) 733-0931, Ext. 1
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Mercury information

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Mercury information

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

Mercury information

"A lot of people think it's the shootable chunk of spud inside looked like a cigarette lighter to some of the onlookers who laughed out loud over the center that misidentified as a mirror lamp hook as a dentist's tool. The antique, dime bank misidentified as a humidor by one contestant, drew more tentative answers from some Riedeman called it an "incense burner, maybe." Someone else settled for "ginginagilf."

Mercury information

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicalvalley.com.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Includes Lottery Information Press 2 and Weather Information Press 3.

NATION

Deaths, injuries on highways drop in '03

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer people were killed or injured on U.S. highways last year, a decline that regulators said owed much to an increase in seat belt use and a decrease in accidents involving drunken drivers.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said Tuesday that 42,433 people died in traffic crashes in 2003, down 362 from the previous year.

The drop is more striking for the fact that people did more driving in 2003. When measured by the estimated miles driven, the number of deaths per 100 million miles traveled fell to 1.48, the lowest level since record-keeping began in 1966.

America's roads and highways are safer than ever," Mineta said. He added that 2.69 million people were injured, a number that was also down slightly from 2002.

"We're still killing a lot of people," said Barbara Harsha, executive director of the Governors Highway Safety Association, a group that represents state traffic safety officials.

Motorcycle deaths rose for the sixth year in a row, this time by 12 percent to 3,661. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it doesn't yet know if there were more miles ridden on motorcycles in 2003, but it's likely since there has been a steady increase in motorcycle travel since 1997.

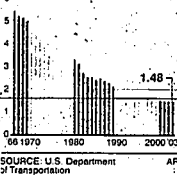
The news was mixed for sport utility vehicles. NHTSA said rollover deaths declined for all types of vehicles except SUVs, where they increased by 6.8 percent to 2,639.

Barry McCallhill, a spokesman for the Washing-

Fewer traffic deaths

The Highway fatality rate reached a record low in 2003, despite the steady increase in the number of licensed drivers, registered motor vehicles and miles traveled.

Fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles traveled



ton-based Sport Utility Vehicle Owners of America, said that number is misleading because it doesn't take into account the increase in the number of SUVs on the road.

McCallhill said a more accurate measure is NHTSA's calculation that rollover deaths per 100,000 SUVs declined by 4.6 percent. Rollover deaths per 100,000 cars also decreased, but they increased slightly among van occupants.

"In fairness, that's a pretty good story for SUVs," he said. "They are more likely to roll, but that rate is going down as their numbers are increasing."

Fatalities in crashes with large trucks increased for the first time since 1997. And while deaths remained steady for infants and teens, they increased for children ages 8 to 15.

Canadian two-armed robot could save Hubble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Tuesday it is moving ahead with plans to send a robot to the rescue of the aging Hubble Space Telescope.

The leading candidate is a clunky contraption named Dextre that bears little resemblance to movie-inspired visions of a robot.

A final decision won't be made until next summer on whether to launch the two-armed Dextre — or any other robot to Hubble's rescue in 3.5 years. But already, it looks as though

the Canadian Space Agency's robot could accomplish most if not everything that spacewalking astronauts were meant to do. Dextre was originally designed for handiwork at the international space station.

Normally, astronauts would work on Hubble, and there are many hurdles to relying on robots to fix all that ails the 14-year-old telescope.

But months ago NASA's chief, Sean O'Keefe, nixed an astronaut mission because of safety concerns with space shuttles since the Columbia disaster.

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SOURCE: U.S. Department of Transportation

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Tropical storm heads for Florida panhandle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State officials began preparing for "Tropical Storm Bonnie" to push into Florida by Thursday, possibly followed by Tropical Storm Charley a day or two later.

Bonnie was still more than 300 miles from landfall Tuesday, but authorities said the storm could intensify overnight and reach hurricane status before striking Florida's panhandle.

"If you're in the Panhandle ... you need to prepare, stay aware, be alert and, most important for people on the coastal communities, be ready to act if it's necessary for evacuation," said Craig Fugate, the state's emergency operations director.

Bonnie had maximum sustained winds near 60 mph, but it was a small system with tropical storm force winds extending only 30 miles from the center.

Charley, meanwhile, was moving quickly across the Caribbean toward Jamaica but was expected to begin a curving shift to the north Wednesday or Thursday, forecasters said. A hurricane center forecast chart showed Charley possibly moving up the western side of Florida on Friday.

Sept. 11 Commission's list sparks civil concerns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sept. 11 Commission wants the government to expand the no-fly list airlines now check to keep suspected terrorists off planes, consolidating as many as 12 secret lists maintained by different intelligence agencies.

That worries the American Civil Liberties Union, which has already sued the government, saying the airlines' effort to keep terror suspects and other dangerous people off planes ensnares innocent passengers and subjects them to unnecessary searches and delays. Also, the government provides no way for those wrongly named to get themselves removed.

"Right now, if you're on the list, you're in a no-fly jail. There is now way out of this," said the Barry Steinhilber, the director of the ACLU's Technology and Liberty Project.

Commissioners agree the government has a "definite interest" in ensuring the protection of passengers' civil liberties as well as their safety. Their report, however, didn't spell out how the government should improve its checks and

balances for the watch lists.

In lawsuits filed in San Francisco and Seattle, the ACLU has demanded the government explain how wrongly flagged travelers — usually targeted because they have names similar to those on the list — can get off it. The ACLU also wants to know how many people are on the list.

They have to make the best efforts to make sure it's accurate and has to have a procedure to make sure people mistakenly identified can get off the list," Steinhilber said.

U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer, who previously reviewed the government's "sensitive" data, ordered the government in June to further explain why it hasn't disclosed certain documents in response to the ACLU's freedom of information Act request.

Breyer said the government has refused to say why the number of people on the list should not be disclosed. He also wonders why the government classified its procedure for adding names to the list as "non-disclosable sensitive security information."

Bassett Bargain Days
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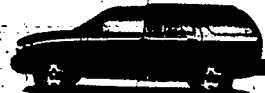
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\$21995



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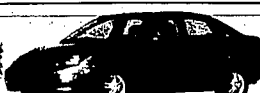
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EDITORIAL

Idaho leaders pledge solid aid for Castleford

Raise your water glasses for a toast to Idaho's congressional delegation. U.S. Reps. Mike Simpson, Butch Otter and Sen. Larry Craig all know an unfunded mandate when they see one. And the Environmental Protection Agency's arsenic standard is the granddaddy of 'em all.

Thanks to some new legislation from the three Idaho lawmakers, the possibility of relief — or at least more debate in Congress about unfunded mandates — could be on the way.

As many southern Idahoans are now familiar, arsenic is a naturally occurring element that appears in water from minerals. Science studies have linked its presence to forms of cancer, but the data has not been conclusive.

In 2001, the Bush administration accepted an ill-advised Clinton rule requiring all drinking water systems to lower arsenic from 50 parts per billion down to 10 ppb by 2006. Experts have cast serious doubts on whether the current 50 ppb arsenic requirement amounts to a real health threat.

Up against that federal requirement, Castleford city leaders have to try to meet the standard. The town has a meager tax base with a population of 277, and its arsenic measures at 22 ppb.

Last year, city leaders raised water rates 73 percent to start meeting upgrade costs. The town has been told it will have to build a \$200,000 treatment plant that will cost \$104,000 to operate annually. That would be 62 percent more than the town's current annual budget of \$167,594. While spending more for ar-

senic, the city has had to cut away salary money for a local sheriff's deputy. How much sense does this make?

And yet, in spite of this costly effort, Castleford says it will be impossible to meet the EPA standard by 2006. Mayor Rita Ruffing said water rates may go up more in the near future.

In an effort to support Castleford's fight, the state's congressional delegation has cobbled together arsenic bills that take shots at the EPA standard.

• **Money for Simpson** — Simpson has proposed a \$450,000 appropriation to help improve Castleford's water infrastructure. If approved by Congress, the funds will go a long way to help a town that's led the way in the arsenic issue.

• **Rural extension bill** — Craig has teamed with other Western senators to draft the Rural Community Arsenic Relief Act. This bill would extend the arsenic deadline for communities with fewer than 10,000 people.

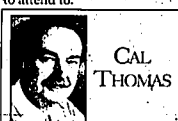
• **Small community options** — Both Otter and Simpson are going one step further with their sponsorship of the Small Community Options for Regulatory Equity Act. This bill allows towns with fewer than 10,000 people to choose if they want EPA to enforce the standard. If they don't, the bill would allow them an exemption from it.

The last one is by far the most preferable option, and probably the least politically attainable. But we're sure there are plenty of towns in the U.S. under the same gun as Castleford and other Idaho towns.

Western politicians need to fight the excessive water standard now, before their constituents end up getting drenched.

Kerry mentions his own flaws

Last week, Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry returned to September 11, 2001. He criticized President Bush for remaining in an elementary school classroom seven minutes after the president had been told a plane had struck the second World Trade Center tower. Kerry said, "had he been present at the time, I would have told those kids very politely and nicely that the president of the United States had something that he needed to attend to."



CAL THOMAS

Kerry's actual decision-making ability, however, was exposed by Kerry himself July 8 during an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live." Asked where he was that fateful morning, he said he was in a meeting with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle and Sens. Barbara Boxer and Harry Reid. "We watched the second plane come in to the building," Kerry said. "And we shortly thereafter sat down at the table and then I realized *no body could think*, and then boom, right behind us, we saw the cloud of explosion at the Pentagon." (Emphasis mine)

The second plane hit the World Trade Center at 9:03 a.m., and American Airlines Flight 77 struck the Pentagon at 9:57 a.m. According to Kerry, he and his fellow senators sat frozen and indolent for 34 minutes. Kerry is dismissive of the president's explanation that he did not wish to seem panicked and so remained seated for seven minutes (while aides were busily trying to acquire more information), yet Kerry admits to not knowing what to do for 34 minutes.

Why does this matter? It wouldn't if Kerry had not made a recent statement about his own actions (or in this case inaction) on that terrible day. If one preaches a certain line, one should be expected to practice it.

Then there is Kerry's war record. Liberal interest groups with ideological ties to Democrats and the Kerry campaign have questioned whether Bush showed up for duty in Alabama as he neared the end of his National Guard service. They first questioned whether that service was an attempt by Bush to avoid going to Vietnam, and they have said Kerry is a war hero because he went to Vietnam and earned several medals, including three Purple Hearts.

This wouldn't matter much either had Kerry not made his Vietnam service central to his campaign for president. He wants voters to believe that his "bravery" earns him leadership points and will make him more thoughtful and more reluctant to go to war than Bush. Kerry has attacked himself



to several of his swift boat comrades who testify to his bravery. But a new book co-written by a swift-boat veteran, John E. O'Neill, and including interviews with other swift-boat veterans asserts that Kerry is lying about some of his claims, including how he sustained his slight wounds. Several of these men are part of a TV commercial in which they say Kerry fabricated his own story for political gain.

In the book, "Unfit for Command," O'Neill and co-author Jerry T. Cord write that Kerry took no enemy fire on the night he sustained a slight injury for which he received one Purple Heart and that the injury was actually caused when Kerry fired a grenade launcher at too close a range.

This may end in a "they-said-I-said-it" stalemate, but it will help voters decide between a leader they know and a man whose leadership skills ought to be seriously questioned.

democratic Party lawyers are attempting to persuade TV stations not to run, has been attacked by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. McCain calls the commercial "dishonest and honorable."

Yet McCain has criticized Kerry's anti-war activities. In a May 14, 1973, issue of U.S. News and World Report, McCain wrote that testimony by Kerry and others before Sen. J. William Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee was "the most effective propaganda (by North Vietnamese captors) had to use against us."

If Kerry did not regularly invoke his Vietnam past, most people would not be focusing on it. What he said or didn't do in Vietnam, when he said and did after coming home, and his reaction to the 9/11 attacks are now issues in play that will help voters decide between a leader they know and a man whose leadership skills ought to be seriously questioned.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Our view: New legislation from Idaho Congress members could create a stir on EPA arsenic mandates. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Some presidents draw more hatred than others

GARY ALAN FINE

Anyone who hobbles with progressive views by now that fair proportion of these bright and articulate Americans hate George W. Bush. They abhor him.

The embrace of Bush hatred has even appeared in otherwise sober journals of opinion such as the New Republic.

Why?

Here it is that so many thoughtful people hold a belief that is surprising — and troubling — to the vast majority of Americans?

I came to realize the depth of this hostility a year ago during a discussion about politics with a distinguished social scientist.

She explained casually, without prejudice or embarrassment, that she hated the president. I took it as rhetorical exuberance and called her on it: Surely she meant that she disagreed vigorously with the president's domestic policies, that she objected to the Iraq war, that she found his persona unappealing, that she was offended by his inarticulate-ness or that she remained vexed by the outcome of the 2000 election.

But, no, she insisted that she viscerally despised George W. Bush. She felt nauseated and angry when she watched him. She was not just intellectually offended but morally so.

A few years ago I wrote an essay on "despised presidents." I asked why some evoke such intense feelings, while others do not. We speak of "Nixon haters" and "Clinton haters," but few Gerald Ford haters or Jimmy Carter haters. George H.W. Bush, mocked by many, was one of the least hated re-

cent presidents. Not being hated does not necessarily mean being loved.

My argument was that presidential hatred developed not from actions the president took in office but from images of the president as a young adult.

The president represented critical cultural divisions of a previous generation, division that were never fully healed. I suggested that Richard Nixon was hated not because of Watergate but because of his role on the House Un-American Activities Committee in the conviction of Alger Hiss in the late 1940s.

Many liberals never forgave Nixon for what they perceived as his witch-hunting and McCarthyism.

For Bill Clinton, it was his "radical, hippie" past that produced rage, long before Monica Lewinsky reached public attention.

He represented for traditional Americans everything that was wrong with the '60s: How could a draft-dodging, drug-

smoking, war-protesting, free-loving radical be commander in chief?

It was not political ideology. Nixon opened the doors to Red China, started Head Start, and increased the size and scope of the federal government. Clinton reformed welfare, created a balanced budget and oversaw Treasury policies friendly to corporate growth.

Bush's administration is free of scandals.

He has not eliminated federal programs, not even the National Endowment for the Arts.

The retreats have been strategic and slight.

Not to say that Democrats should agree with "W" — but hate him?

Once again emotional juice bubbles from the springs of the past. This loathing derives from Bush's seeming life of ease.

If Bill Clinton was a Zelig, present at every influential moment, George W. Bush is Forrest Gump. He has led a charmed life, in which mediocrity, error and failure have had no consequences other than to produce success.

An indifferent student, Bush attended both Yale and Har-

vard, escaped service in Vietnam, escaped disgrace despite testimony that he failed as an oil magnate only to be promoted to head the Texas Rangers baseball team and, lacking political experience, became governor of Texas.

His family and mentors paved the way for this untalented scion of privilege. Bush was the frat boy who never grew up.

Indeed, the conclusion of the 2000 election contributed to this perception.

A week before the voting Bush seemed solidly in the lead, but then Democratic operative Al Dunham told the story of Bush's youthful DUI arrest, and his support appeared to crumble. Once again, though, his irons were pulled from the fire by his father's Supreme Court.

The outcome underlined Bush's image as undeserving heir. The frat boy triumphed; fecklessness was its own reward.

Most Americans, even most Democrats, do not abhor George W. Bush. We should be grateful for this.

Yet, once again we see political animus tied to issues that are removed from policy.

Judging a president's deeds and misdeeds, governing successes and blunders should provide enough ammunition for a lively debate.

Why must bitterness toward the follies of youth so determine our politics?

Gary Alan Fine is the author of "Difficult Reputations: Collective Memories of the Evil, Inept, and Controversial." He is John Evans professor of sociology at Northwestern University.

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LETTER

Gay pastor's lifestyle is built on hypocrisy

I'm not asking for much. I just don't want my chief of police to be a thief. I don't want my fire chief to be an arsonist, and I don't want my pastor to be immoral.

I am not a homophobe. I'm not threatened by gay people. My problem is with hypocrisy. I cannot understand how people like the Rev. Robert Sanborn (Reader Comment, Aug. 9) and Anglican Bishop Gene Robinson can claim to be proponents of the Bible, which denounces homosexuality in at least six separate places, and be practicing homosexuals at the same time. To be fair to them, I believe heterosexual pastors

that are married and have extramarital affairs are hypocrites too.

I am not saying I am without sin, but I do not preach to a congregation that they should lead a moral and ethical life while at the same time doing just the opposite.

The problem with hypocrisy is that they lose credibility for what they are supposed to be doing. A police officer that purgers himself has no credibility. A public official that accepts bribes loses the public's trust. And a pastor, whether a hetero- or homosexual, that routinely and knowingly defies the teachings of the Bible, is just a defector.

JEFF GREATHOUSE
Twin Falls

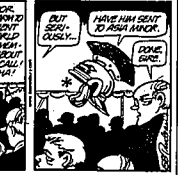
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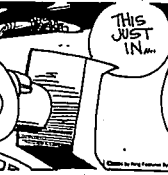
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



AT 8:43 THIS MORNING SAYING THAT ANYTHING IS 'THE NEW BLACK'



NATION/WORLD

Al-Qaida works to stay connected

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — If Osama bin Laden is directing plans for an attack on the United States — as Washington intelligence officials suspect — his instructions are likely coming out of the craggy mountains of Afghanistan and Pakistan on the back of a donkey or under the shawl of an unassuming-looking villager.

After the arrests of several top lieutenants, bin Laden and his right hand man, Egyptian Ayman al-Zawahiri, have learned their lessons well. Pakistani intelligence officials and international terrorism experts say they don't use satellite or cellular phones, don't trust anyone outside their innermost circle and never come up for air. Messages from the men likely pass through the hands of many couriers, most of whom have no idea where they originated, before they are turned into e-mails or conveyed by phone calls to other militants.

"If bin Laden wants to convey something, he gives a letter to someone in his circle, who takes it a certain distance and then hands it to someone else, and then someone else until it reaches its final destination. Nobody knows who the letter is from except the first person who is one of bin Laden's most trusted men," said a senior Pakistani intelligence official who has been in on his nation's most sensitive counterterrorism operations.

Lawyer seeks dismissal as officials aid 9/11 trial

HAMBURG, Germany — The retrial of the only Sept. 11 terror suspect to be convicted opened Tuesday with a U.S. pledge to provide evidence from key al-Qaida witnesses in its custody, a shift that may help prosecutors counter defense charges that the trial is unfair.

Mounir el Moatasseq, accused of providing logistical help to the Hamburg al-Qaida cell that included three suicide hijackers, had his conviction thrown out in March after an appeals court ruled he was denied testimony from the U.S.-held suspect.

As the 30-year-old Moroccan's retrial began, the Hamburg state court received a fax from the State Department saying it would provide unclassified summaries of evidence, apparently interrogation reports.

Report: Improvements to security fall in Sudan

LONDON — Sudan's government is gutting its pledge to improve security in the embattled Darfur region by barring international aid and taking militias blamed for atrocities into the police forces rather than disarming them, Human Rights Watch said Wednesday.

The report, "Empty Promises: Continuing Abuses in Darfur, Sudan," said Sudanese troops and government-backed militias of Arab nomads continue to attack the region's African farm communities, killing, raping and stealing with impunity.

Bombs hit two Istanbul hotels, killing two

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Bombs exploded simultaneously at two small hotels Tuesday, killing two people and wounding 11. Kurdish separatists claimed responsibility for the attack, and Turkish authorities dismissed another claim by an al-Qaida-linked group.

One of the hotels was only a few miles from where the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team is staying during the final stop of

World in brief

its pre-Olympic tour. Two more explosions caused damage but no casualties at a liquefied petroleum gas plant on the outskirts of Istanbul, and another in Mincir. Abdulkadir Aksu said police were investigating to determine whether they were linked to the hotel blasts.

Diplomats: Tests in Iran weaken U.S. arguments

VIENNA, Austria — New findings by the U.N.-atomic agency appear to strengthen Iran's claim it has not enriched uranium domestically and weaken U.S. arguments that the country is hiding a nuclear weapons program, diplomats said Tuesday.

The diplomats, who are familiar with Iran's nuclear dossier, told The Associated Press that the International Atomic Energy Agency has established that at least some enriched particles found in Iran originated in Pakistan.

The origin of hundreds of other samples has not been established. Still, the findings bolster Tehran's assertion that all such traces were inadvertently imported on "contaminated" equipment it bought on the black market.

Libya will pay victims for 1986 disco bombing

BERLIN — Libya agreed Tuesday to pay \$35 million in compensation for non-U.S. victims of a 1986 bombing in Berlin that killed two American servicemen and a Turkish woman and injured 229 other people. It is the latest step in an effort by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to end his country's pariah status. Libya has agreed to pay \$2.7 billion to the families of victims from the 1988 Pan Am bombing over Lockerbie and \$170 million in compensation for the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over Niger.

After Tuesday's deal was announced, the German government said improved relations were now possible with Libya and that Chancellor Gerhard Schröder will visit the North African nation soon, though no date was set.

Warlord grabs flag of minority in Afghan race

KABUL, Afghanistan — When President Hamid Karzai eulogized a slain Shiite Muslim leader, the congregation met him with silence. But a Shiite warlord challenging Karzai for the presidency had only to stand before the assembly at the Kabul mosque to be greeted with cheers.

The snub to the U.S.-backed Karzai, a Sunni Muslim and ethnic Pashtun, is a warning of how tribal politics may color Afghanistan's first post-Taliban election on Oct. 9 and that Karzai could face a tougher-than-expected battle to win a five-year term.

Karzai remains the clear favorite. But with strong ethnic Tajik and Uzbek contenders among the 17 candidates challenging him, a runoff looks increasingly likely. A runoff will be held between the top two finishers if no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote. — compiled from wire reports

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U.S. military: Terror tribunals will take longer than planned

QUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Faced with the daunting task of re-examining the cases of some 585 terror suspects, the U.S. military says the proceedings will take longer than initially planned because of snags in the tribunal process.


Officials had hoped to hear dozens of cases a week, with the aim of reviewing all prisoners within four months. But complications — having to work with

interpreters, explaining the process to the prisoners, helping the men prepare their statements — might push hearings into 2005.

After one hearing Monday, proceedings were on hold until a session set for Wednesday. That was so officials could conduct interviews with detainees, who getting their first chance to plead their case since the first batch began arriving in 2002.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Power sets rate rehearing

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. will have its rate reconsideration hearing before state utility regulators next month, and the outcome could be another rate increase.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has agreed to hear more evidence provided by the power company about its electrical income taxes.

The issue involves about \$11.5 million in additional annual revenue sought by Idaho Power throughout the life of the new base power rates the commission granted in May.

A PUC decision in the company's favor could raise residential rates an average of \$1.55 a month.

PUC staff and the company disagree on whether the company should be allowed to collect from ratepayers a \$41 million tax break the company look advantage of in 2002.

Ratepayers did not share in the tax proceeds shareholders received that year, the commission said.

The commission's decision has financial implications for DACORP, the utility's publicly traded holding company.

The hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Sept. 10 in the PUC hearing room, 472 W. Washington St. in Boise.

Newspaper seeks working mothers

TWIN FALLS — Are you a mother who works because of career satisfaction rather than financial obligation?

If so, *The Times-News* wants to hear from you.

The newspaper will be writing about the career trends of Magic Valley mothers in an upcoming feature.

Mag Valley would like to understand the reasons that influence women's decisions when it comes to motherhood and work, as well as how they feel about those choices.

Please contact *Times-News* intern Michelle Dunlop at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Committee hears wind farm update

BURLEY — The Cassia County Public Lands Committee is scheduled to hear a report tonight from the Bureau of Land Management on the progress of the environmental impact statement for the Cotterell Mountain wind farm project.

Glenn Hengel, assistant field office manager for the BLM, will also give an update on the Twin Falls district.

Scott Nannenga, U.S. Forest Service district manager for the Cassia County district, beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

'Walk Twin Falls' event will be Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the College of Southern Idaho and the city of Twin Falls are promoting the health benefits of walking through a program called "Walk Twin Falls: A community walking for better health."

ES will host the next planned community walk at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Expo Center parking lot off North College Road. Information on healthy land safe walking will be available.

"The toughest thing about starting a fitness program is developing a habit," said Janet Keegan, one of the volunteers organizing the community walks.

Through these informal community walks, we hope we'll provide some opportunity for getting into a routine exercise and improve community health.

Keegan offers a few minutes of instruction on technique prior to each walk. Bottled water and a few T-shirts will also be offered to all participants.

Walkers of all skill levels are welcome to attend. Community walks at other Twin Falls locations will be held on the second Saturday of each month through the summer and fall.

For more information, call Keegan at 734-5806.

— compiled from staff reports

Company announces Burley move

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The former J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant, now owned by the city of Burley, has its first new industrial tenant.

Officials from a large cheese company based in Utah are scheduled to announce during a 1:30 p.m. press conference today plans to occupy some 25 acres of the facility, city officials said.

The company, which asked not to be named prior to today's announcement, plans to tear down some structures and build a new plant on the site. Mini-Cassia Economic Development Director Bob Shepard said. He estimated the new facility could cost as much as \$40 million to build.

The plant, which is expected to employ some 30 workers, will provide benefits and bonuses to employees, Shepard said. Jobs should also be created during the 18-month period estimated for construction of the factory.

"It's a great asset to the community," Shepard said. "That's the kind of company we want to recruit."

Shepard said he submitted a fact sheet with incentives to company officials and met with them twice prior to an agreement being reached.

Salt Lake City based Boyer Company, which is close to signing a deal with the city of Burley to take over management of the former Simplot plant, has drawn up a lease for the 25 acres that is expected to be signed later this week, Senior Partner Carl Cook said. The

lease will go before the City Council on Tuesday.

"I think it's a good deal for everybody," Cook said. "It's a great deal for the city of Burley, the timing is so key, it's truly a win-win situation."

"It's the first big thing to happen in a long time," Burley Community Development Specialist Brian Tibbets said.

Under the agreement, Boyer will lease the entire Simplot facility from the city of Burley and then lease portions of it to individual tenants, Cook said. The agreement between Boyer and the city is expected to be finalized Aug. 17.

"Not only will it bring jobs and growth to Burley, but it will benefit the dairies and others in the community," Cook said.

"I think it will be good for the community," said dairyman

Mike Web of Web Basin Dairy in Raft River, citing job growth as well as additional demand for milk.

Web currently deals with Kraft Foods Inc. in Rupert and the Snake River Dairyman's Association in Aberdeen.

Shepard said the size of the facility should allow the company to expand operations in the future. "That's their goal, to get a leg up and then expand," he said.

The plant is also expected to utilize the industrial wastewater treatment facility located on the south side of the Snake River in Burley.

Cook said the deal has been in the works for some time and that the company had been keeping an eye on the Simplot facility since it closed in the fall.

Please see BURLEY, Page B3

Tracker

Last we knew: The city of Burley took ownership of the former J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant in Heyburn July 30.

What's next: A large cheese company based in Utah is scheduled to announce today that it is expanding and will lease a portion of the facility to build a cheese factory.

What's the best: Lake City's Boyer Company, which will take over management of the facility, has drawn up a lease with the cheese manufacturer that will go before City Council on Aug. 17.



A young boy playing the part of a Native American scout walks on the river bank at last year's re-enactment of the Snake River crossing, which proceeds behind him at Three Island Park in Glenns Ferry. The annual event takes place again this Saturday.

Crossing honors pioneer history

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Three days of pioneer-related celebrations this weekend will be highlighted by the 19th annual Three Island Park Crossing re-enactment at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Peggy Bybee-Robles, secretary and events coordinator for the Three Island Crossing Committee, said this week that the community is still 100 percent behind the crossing, despite the loss of two horses in a practice crossing Aug. 1.

"We were given a vote of support from the Elmore County Sheriff's Department, the Parks and Recreation Department, and the Chamber of Commerce," she said.

The crossing time this year was moved to 6 p.m. from earlier times of past years. Bybee-Robles said the later time will allow crossing participants to enjoy more of the celebration's events on Friday and Saturday.

"We have some amazing artists and crafters that will be set up down at the park," she said. "We'll have entertainment all day Saturday. We hope people will come early."

All crossing events are intended to honor the pioneers.

Three Island Crossing events

Friday

All day — Food vendor, artisan booths and mountain meadow village will be on display, Three Island State Park.

6:30 p.m. — All equestrian parade line up, Elmore County Fairgrounds.

7 p.m. — Parade begins, going from the fairgrounds through Glenns Ferry and into Three Island Park.

9 p.m. — Dance at "Spirit of the Horse Corral," 378 E. Idaho Ave. Music performed by the Country Gentlemen. The cost is \$5 at the door. Children under age 12 are admitted free of charge.

Saturday

All day — Food vendor, artisan booths and mountain meadow village will be on display, Three Island State Park.

8 to 10 a.m. — Breakfast provided by Loyal Order of Moose

No. 1446 and VFW Post No. 3646, both of Glenns Ferry, The cost is \$4 per person. All you can eat.

Noon to 5:50 p.m. — Entertainment at Three Island State Park (schedule subject to change).

Noon — "Pioneer Voices," a group of Glenns Ferry musicians.

1 p.m. — "K Dance Cloggers," a dance group from Mountain Home.

2 p.m. — "Native American Dances" from Owyhee and Duck Valley, Idaho and Nevada.

3 p.m. — "Aaron Weil Band" from Praline, Idaho.

4 p.m. — "Charlie Rose" musical entertainment from Pocatello.

5:50 p.m. — Crossing dedication with Pastor Don Woody of Glenns Ferry.

6 p.m. — Crossing Re-enactment begins.

9 p.m. — Dance at Spirit of the Horse Corral, 378 E. Idaho Ave. Music by Bob Nora Band of Twin Falls.

and Saturday, all the vendors have handmade arts and crafts, including silver jewelry, hats, Western art, leatherwork, and more.

Please see CROSSING, Page B3

Blaine County officials try to cope with tax increases

Some land values triple in assessments

By Kristan Kennedy
The Wood River Journal

HAILEY — Ouch! Some 4,300 Blaine County landowners are feeling the pain this week after getting hit with new tax assessments on their land and their bottom line.

Following a directive by the Idaho State Tax Commission two weeks ago, the Blaine County Assessor's office, acting in tandem with the Blaine County Board of Commissioners, reassessed more than 4,000 residential land properties. The properties reassessed were de-

termined by the Idaho State Tax Commission, Idaho law, brisk Blaine County real estate activity in 2003 and a sophisticated computer software program.

Those four components combined to hit some with 25 percent increases since June, in addition to the increases they saw from last year at that time — some as much as 200 percent. The new assessments target residential land values within the county of Blaine County, not the structures built on the property.

Idaho State Tax Administrator Greg Cade recently sent county officials a letter stating Blaine County residential land assessments didn't jive to the equalization formula based on data. They gave Pace and Blaine County commissioners two

weeks to refigure certain areas in questions or accept a 24 percent carte blanche increase across the board.

Rejecting the latter option, County commissioners met Friday to officially recommit the County Board of Equalization — the official legal entity designated to invoke taxing on property.

"We think we know this community better than the state tax commission," said Commission Chairman Dennis Wright. Interestingly, Wright lives in one of the subdivisions hit with another increase — Chantrelle — at the northern end of Bellevue.

Also at the meeting was state Rep. Wendy Jarrett, D-Idaho, and Bellevue Mayor John Bar-

ton urged the commissioners to issue a notice that taxes won't really be going up in Bellevue but the board couldn't make that promise. Barton said the June tax assessments caused some Bellevue residents to be tax stressed and he's received phone calls from people who fear they can't pay their taxes.

Barton also said it makes for a hard sell on the local mill levy increase his city desperately needs to fund a growing need for city services. A special election to increase the levy failed in May and officials hope to successfully pitch it again in November. But Barton said this latest tax news could spell doom for the plan.

"This has been a PR nightmare," he said.

Please see TAXES, Page B3

Buhl engineer says he might eat crow

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

BURLINGAME — The city's full-time engineer could end up eating crow.

A year ago Scott Bybee told Buhl City Council members the Environmental Protection Agency's new arsenic standard was a reality the city had to address.

But at the Monday night meeting of the City Council, Bybee promised to eat crow served up by Councilman Chuck Geska if recent legislation introduced by Idaho's congressional delegations, ex-citizens communities from the stiffer arsenic mandate.

"It is very encouraging that people are listening," Bybee said.

U.S. Reps. Mike Simpson and C.L. "Butch" Otter have introduced legislation authorizing small, rural communities to decide for themselves whether to comply with the new EPA arsenic rule. The EPA is requiring that "all municipal drinking water systems reduce their arsenic levels to meet the previous standard of 50 parts per billion to no more than 10 ppb by 2006.

One of Buhl's three wells exceeds the new standard with arsenic levels measuring at 16 ppb.

Early in the process, Buhl looked at EPA generic estimates for the removal of arsenic from the water. The costs ranged as high as \$200 per month per household.

"It could literally be hundreds of thousands or a few million dollars to meet the new arsenic standard," Bybee said. "It's definitely costly. I would absolutely be happy to eat crow if we could avoid spending that much money."

The Small Community Options for Regulatory Equity Act would allow communities with populations of less than 10,000 to opt out of the new requirements if they determine the cost to citizens exceeds the potential benefits.

City officials will meet with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, to discuss the arsenic issue in Twin Falls at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Craig has introduced the Rural Community Arsenic Relief Act, which would extend the timeline for communities under 10,000 people to comply with the rule.

Please see ARSENIC, Page B3

Other business

Other Buhl City Council business included:

P&Z appointment — Council members approved the Mayor Barbara Getzen's appointment of Mimi Fong to the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission. Fong is the final new appointee selected for the commission to replace Matt Fong, who resigned due to schedule conflicts or because they relocated outside the community. Other members of the board include Lynn Schneiderman, Randy Clark, Maury Cope, Gary Smith and Polly Whaley.

Active status — Buhl has been reinstated to Gem Community active status. The city had been suspended from a communication about new reporting requirements between the city and the Buhl Economic Development Council. Active status again makes Buhl an eligible applicant for state economic development dollars.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following.

Misdemeanor arraignments

Gregory Shane Anderson, 37; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card; pretrial conference Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Shane Farley Butler, 40; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Lucas H. Dotson, 21; failure to give immediate notice of an accident; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Lucia Figueroa-Rodriguez, 35; allowing irrigation water to run on street; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Ruben Alonso Jauregui, 18; petty theft; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Nelson Raymundo, 18; providing false information to an officer regarding offense/identity; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Brian D. Allied, 25; driving without privileges; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$76.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Gwyn Beaumont, 31; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Jason Raymond Torres, 31; driving under the influence; one year supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; open container; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Dunny Juy Montgomery, 41; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; exceeding the speed limit; \$20.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Earl George Carl, 40; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served; one year eligible for work program; exceeding the speed limit; \$20.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.



suspended probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served; one year eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

John William Lamb, 32; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Karey C. Jacobsen, 18; reckless driving amended to exceeding the speed limit; \$75.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Gloria L. White, 31; disturbing the peace; judgment withheld for six months; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

for work program; exceeding the speed limit amended to speed - basic rule; \$20.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

George L. White, 31; disturbing the peace; judgment withheld for six months; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

legs that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jaylon Tyrell Kohn and Desiree J. Smith - Seeking of Mr. Kohn; \$390 monthly support for Judon Lee Kohn, plus 77 percent of child's medical expenses; \$9,288 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Leon and Sorila L. Leon. Seeking of Mr. Leon; 70 percent of medical expenses for Angel N. Leon; Daniel H. Leon; for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

Russians protest plans for Mormon meetinghouse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Russians of differing faiths have protested the renovation of a chapel owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a Russian online newspaper has reported.
Orthodox Christians, Russian Muslims and Cossacks demonstrated in the city center Saturday against the Mormon church's plans to renovate its meetinghouse in Sarotov, Russia, — the online — newspaper http://www.gazeta.ru reported.
Based on the output of protesters that the chapel is too close to an Orthodox church and mosque, local authorities revoked the building license obtained by the church in the same Russian community.
"The Russian Constitution ensures all religions equal rights, and Mormon leaders have appealed to the city. However, the church may have to go to court to get the building license reinstated."
"In all countries in which it operates, the church respects local laws and required procedures," said LDS church spokesman Dale Bills, from the church's Salt Lake City headquarters.

Misdemeanor sentences

Toni M. Heitzman, 45; penalty for violation of irrigation scheduled by 550 fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Brenda Jo Lujan, 44; possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; use or possession of drug

paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

John William Lamb, 32; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

for work program; exceeding the speed limit amended to speed - basic rule; \$20.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

George L. White, 31; disturbing the peace; judgment withheld for six months; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments

Brandon Aaron Drake, 18; burglary; preliminary hearing Aug. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Civil

Clitbank vs. Augusto A. Nunes. Seeking \$1,569.00, plus interest; \$350 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Risk Management Alternatives vs. Brian Dallman and Rachel Dallman, formerly known as Rachel Lattin, spouse. Seeking \$1,650, plus interest; \$625 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Herman Bernett. Seeking \$2,794.02, plus interest of \$209.16; attorney fees of \$930. Plaintiff al-

Divorces

Kenny Daniel vs. Karen Daniel. Rachel Johnson vs. William Johnson.
Karlie Ashford vs. Albert Ashford.
Jerry Richard Devries Jr. vs. Stacy Devries.
Clay H. Campbell vs. Stephanie E. Campbell.

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.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Priscilla E. Arellano - Buhl

Priscilla E. Arellano, 64, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Priscilla was born Jan. 31, 1940, in Del Norte, Colo., the daughter of Albert and Andrea Arellano. She married Rod Boss and was later divorced but remained the best of friends.



Priscilla worked for the forest service as a secretary for 12 years in Twin Falls, Idaho, Avery, Idaho and California. She later worked for Community Partnership of Idaho in Twin Falls. Priscilla was very involved in the Catholic Church and enjoyed helping people better themselves. She loved her kids and grandchildren, ruffling them all in the many activities they were involved in. She loved traveling and spending time outdoors, fishing and hunting. Priscilla is survived by three sons, Albert of Buhl, Louis of (Brenda) of Hirie and Edwin of Nampa; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three

step grandchildren; one brother, John Arellano of Mariposa, Calif.; and one sister, Rose Mary Dorman of Carson City, Nev.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at the Church of Immaculate Conception, 1629 Sprlar in Buhl; with memorial service Mass to be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at the Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, 1122 W. Linden in Caldwell. Inurnment will follow at the service on Friday at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Arrangements and cremation were under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Jadyn Todd Smith - Heyburn

Our beloved twin son, grandson and brother was taken into our Heavenly Father on Monday, Aug. 9, 2004.

Jadyn Todd Smith, infant son of Todd and Zanelle Hondo Smith was born May 3, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. From birth, he was the smallest and the strongest weighing in at 5 pounds, 11 ounces. The more 14 weeks of his tiny life with us and our bright blue doll-like eyes will burn in our hearts forever.



His short presence of life was our miracle from God that will be remembered and cherished by all who loved and hold him. He was a treasure from God that will remain in our thoughts and prayers forever.

He is survived by his parents, his twin brother, Jayn Thomas; his four sisters,

Lorraine Nolte - Rupert

Lorraine Nolte, an 83-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Aug. 10, 2004, at Milindoka Memorial Hospital.

Lorraine was born Feb. 28, 1921, in Menno, S.D., the daughter of John and Sophia Heer Schettler. She was born and raised in Menno, S.D., where she attended schools. She married Hermon Nolte March 31, 1940, in Menno, S.D. They later moved to Rupert, Idaho, in the fall of 1945. They both worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company. Lorraine enjoyed her flowers and her garden. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, where she and Hermon have taken care of the candles for the worship services for over 20 years. She was an equal

partner in their marriage and loved taking care of her lifelong mate, Hermon. She is survived by her husband, Hermon Nolte of



Rupert; one sister, Edna Chase of Hartford, S.D.; three brothers, Elmer (Elijeu) Schettler of California; Art (Cleo) Schettler of Pocatello, Idaho; and Roland (Barbara) Schettler; and her many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor David Poovey officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

step grandchildren; one brother, John Arellano of Mariposa, Calif.; and one sister, Rose Mary Dorman of Carson City, Nev.

Mary Jeannette Lewin

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jeannette Lewin, 95, of Twin Falls and former Shoshone resident, died Monday, Aug. 9, 2004, at her son's home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 2004, at the Shoshone Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Vincent Alexander Teel

JEROME — Vincent Alexander Teel, stillborn baby boy of Sara and Thoren Teel of Jerome died July 12, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A private family service was held at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements were under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Kristina Swenson, 58, of Lakeside, Calif., service at 10 a.m. today at the Ilove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

10 a.m. Thursday at The First Presbyterian Church located at 262 East Avenue "A" in Jerome (Ilove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Arvel Ernest "Jim" Rasmussen of Declo, service at 11 a.m. today at the Declo Stake Center; 213 W. Main St., Declo. It may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Jacqueline Lee Conrad of Gooding, celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding (Cremation Society of Idaho, Boise).

Nathan Wyatt Ramsey of Nampa and formerly of Filer, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Zeyer Funeral Chapel, Nampa).

Basil "Duke" George of Malta, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Beaver Dam Cemetery in Beaver Dam, Utah.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Leonard James Slegers of Jerome, memorial service at

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Jeannette Lewin TWIN FALLS — Mary Jeannette Lewin, 95, of Twin Falls and former Shoshone resident, died Monday, Aug. 9, 2004, at her son's home.

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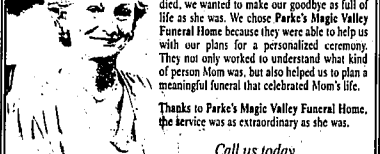
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Board increases schools' fees

By Tammy Walquist
Times-News writer

BURLEY. — Cassia County School Board members voted Tuesday to increase activity and activity fees increased at Burley High School, but not before quizzing Principal Jeff Harrah thoroughly.

Harrah asked the board to consider increasing the price of a single adult athletics ticket from \$4 to \$5 and to increase activity card fees for students from \$25 to \$30.

These fees have not been raised for seven or eight years, he said. Other schools around the state have been raising their activity fees as well.

School Board member Gary Harper expressed concerns about turning people away from athletics events because of the higher prices.

Harrah said he didn't think it

would be a problem.

"We think to be competitive with other programs and inflation, we need to do this," he said. "We hope not to turn anyone away."

Board Chairman Bruce Bowen asked Harrah if he'd heard any negative reactions concerning the proposed increase.

Harrah responded that he hadn't. In fact, the principal said that when many parents come to Burley High School for games, they're surprised and glad to pay only \$4 instead of the \$5 other schools charge.

Harper also questioned whether the increase would cause any changes on family or season passes to events, but Harrah assured him they wouldn't be affected.

"Nothing will be changed except single adult admission prices," he said. "Students get in

free with their activity cards."

The price of activity cards is very comparable to other schools, Harper said. Pocatello, Idaho Falls and other schools in the 4th Division are all moving in that direction and charging between \$30 and \$35 for activity cards.

As far as admission fee increases go, other schools in the Cassia County School District, including Oakley, Deelo and Raft River, still charge the \$4 admission price while Minico High School in Minidoka County charges \$5.

The Twin Falls School Board voted Monday to raise their admission price to \$5 as well, Harrah said.

"I think this is going to affect most people coming from other schools. Those who come to buy senior passes or other passes, I hope it won't effect," Harrah said.

In other board business:

- **Computer hardware.** — The board voted to reject every bid it has received for computer hardware.
- **Creek Computers board members.** — Other companies had failed to give bids up to their specifications.
- **District Business Manager Pam Wade** said the board had two options after rejecting the bids: to go with computers that meet state bid specifications or to rebid. Board members chose the latter option with new specifications.
- **Bus routes accepted.** — The board also made a decision to accept planned bus routes, which will remain the same this year with the exception of two routes in the Oakley area.
- **Those two routes** have been extended to accommodate new students moving into the area.

Utah youth recovers from West Nile virus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Davis County youth has recovered from West Nile virus in the third non-fatal case in the state so far this year.

A lab notified the health department last week that an individual under the age of 18 tested positive for the disease, county epidemiologist Brian Hatch said Tuesday.

The Davis County youth, whose identity given by age were not released, was treated at a Salt Lake City hospital after exhibiting symptoms around July 29, Hatch said.

The youth has been released from the hospital and is doing fine, he said. Further lab testing is being done at the state health department.

The first two confirmed cases of West Nile virus were diagnosed last last month. The state health department said the other human cases were in Box Elder and Salt Lake counties.

The virus has been found in mosquitoes from several areas, including Grand and Washington counties, according to the Utah Department of Health.

The virus — which is spread to humans by mosquitoes who have fed on infected birds — has infected 406 people in 20 states, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The numbers are current as of Aug. 10, the last time they were updated.

Seven people have died so far this year: two from Arizona, two from California, and one each from Iowa, Texas and Ohio.

Utah health officials have been anticipating West Nile's arrival in the state this spring. In other states, the second year after the virus was found has typically been the worst.

Utah had one nonfatal human case of West Nile last year, and the health department later reported that antibodies for the virus were detected during the screening process for a blood donor in Blaine County. The virus was also found in horses and mosquitoes in several Utah counties last year.

About 80 percent of people who are infected with West Nile virus exhibit few or no symptoms. About one in five will get West Nile fever and have severe flu-like symptoms and about 150 will develop a more serious neurological disease such as meningitis or encephalitis.

Dead birds are often the first sign that the disease has hit an area. People should avoid crows, ravens, jays, magpies and raptors to the Department of Wildlife Resources.

Health officials recommend people use a DEET-based repellent when they are outdoors and wear pants and long-sleeved shirts to reduce the risk of mosquito bites, particularly at dawn and dusk. Homeowners should remove any sources of standing water, even gutters, and change the water in birdbaths every three days. Horse owners also should vaccinate their animals.

Lawyers: Hacking confession could be key

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Hacking's confession to family members that he shot his wife and threw her body in a trash bin is the strongest piece of evidence authorities have against him.

They can make a case for murder even if her body falls in a landfill, defense lawyers said Tuesday.

Authorities believe Lori Hacking was shot in the head as she slept July 19 after confronting her husband's serial deceptions about his college education and plans to become a doctor. The

couple was packing for medical school where, she had just discovered, Mark Hacking wasn't enrolled.

Hacking made his first court appearance Tuesday by videotaped from a county jail. The 28-year-old hospital orderly confirmed his name by answering "Yeah — yes sir" and listened to judge recite charges of murder and obstructing justice.

The judge scheduled a conference for 8:30 a.m. Monday, when prosecutors and Hacking's defense lawyer are

expected to set future hearing dates, including a preliminary hearing on evidence, before an arraignment.

So far, prosecutors have built the case around Hacking's confession to his brothers who visited him at a psychiatric ward.

The two brothers, Scott and Lance Hacking, waited a full week before relaying the confession to police, according to charging documents.

"Scott assumed police had all the information he had anyway. When he became aware police

didn't have some of the information, he realized he was withholding evidence that might be useful to the investigation."

But he hated the idea of hurting Mark's chances with the legal process, said his father, Douglas Hacking.

Prosecutors have no murder weapon or body but the confession, especially to credible family members, "is one of the strongest things you can have," said Greg Skordas, a Salt Lake defense lawyer and former chief deputy district attorney.

Chip sealing continues

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Highway District is working on a chip-sealing project for the next two to three weeks.

Road Work Ahead Construction Co. is conducting traffic control.

Street cleanup sweeping will

continue through Aug. 30.

Today's schedule:

- On 4000 East to Harrington.
- On 4000 East from 3000 North to 3200 North.
- On 3900 East from 2900 North to 3000 North.
- On 2950 North from 3900 East to 3900 North.

Crossing

Continued from B1.

Other historically handmade items.

"We try and keep everything about the weekend within the crossing theme," Bybee-Boiles said.

The Glens Ferry celebration has Western dances on both Friday and Saturday nights. After sales on both days, a drawing will be held at the Saturday dance for several valuable prizes, including the coveted "Ducks Unlimited Special," a new, never-fired Benelli shotgun.

On Sunday, after breakfast and church services, the celebration reaches its finale with a consignment auction at 1 p.m. All items for bids are Western and Native American art and memorabilia.

ple attend the Three Island Crossing, and more of them need to prepare for the elements, said Irma Shenk, an emergency medical technician who will be standing by with an ambulance crew.

"It's the heat," she said. "Just be cautious." Make sure you're well-hydrated, especially kids and the elderly.

Although the new 6 p.m. crossing time will be cooler than the earlier times of previous years, Shenk said spectators should wear hats or bring umbrellas for shade. They also might want to bring lawn chairs, since those sitting on the ground in past years have had ant bites. Insect repellent and sunscreen also are good items to bring along, the EMT advised.

"Have fun, be cautious," she said. "But other than that, everything is wonderful."

Border governors want changes in visitor program

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Governors of U.S. and Mexican border states recommended Tuesday that immigration reform become a top priority for their federal governments and said the Bush administration didn't go far enough in a new policy for short-term visits by Mexicans to the United States.

In wrapping up a two-day session of the Border Governors' Conference, the chief executives commended the administration for allowing Mexicans a 30-day U.S. stay with a so-called laser visa rather than a three-day limit.

However, the governors said the 30-day stay should be lengthened.

"We believe it is unfair for the United States to allow Canadian visitors a six-month stay while limiting Mexican visitors with a laser visa to only 30 days," the governors said in a resolution. "This disparity is more than symbolic."

It negatively impacts the economies of the states on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border.

The so-called laser visa is an identification card that contains

an individual's photo and other electronic information. Mexican states must clear a criminal background check to get the consent of the administration to the border after entering the United States.

Coahuila Gov. Enrique Martinez, who will serve as chairman of the conference next year, acknowledged that it may take time for changes in the short-term visitor program.

But he said, "I think Mexicans should have similar treatment that the Canadians have."

Texas Gov. Rick Perry said the 30-day limit was "not the parity that I was seeking" but he described the current policy change as a "positive step in the right direction."

Governors from four U.S. states — Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California — attended the meeting along with leaders of six Mexican states — Coahuila, Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon, Sonora, Tamaulipas and Baja California.

On immigration, the governors agreed only on the need for the U.S. and Mexican governments to deal with the subject expeditiously.

Spectator preparations

Each year, thousands of people

Taxes

Continued from B1.

more for us in Bellevue," Barton told the commission.

"I'm glad the press has fallen short in explaining the hows and the whys of tax assessments versus actual tax bills.

"Tax assessments mailed in June and assessed taxes included in the statement which aren't the bottom line tax bill property owners will receive in November. The November tax bill will include the final tax bill. That figure depends on the various budgets and mill levy equations that are now being presented and finalized in various city and county budgets," Barton said. Bellevue's budget isn't finalized and the June assessments scared his constituency.

"Contrary to what's been printed, Bellevue's budget has not been set," he said.

But both Pace and the commission couldn't promise Barton voters that they won't go up this year and it's likely they will.

But Bellevue is not alone. Also on the taxman hit list, besides Bellevue, are City of Hayden and subdivisions in Woodside, Carey and Sun Valley. Increases

from the June assessments range from 10 to 50 percent.

"I think that the increases that were published at that time, many of which reflected land value going up from 100 to 200 percent."

Atze said she isn't looking at the investment potential this latest increase — in land — value assessments presents. She's looking at the hardship it could present for those not receiving wage increases to keep pace with their tax increases and those who aren't able to cash-in and move.

"It hurts," Pace said. "But I don't know when we're going to see an end to this or if we will." Pace said the recently mailed assessments bring Blaine County's property values to being within 4 percent of what the state says they should be. That brings them into compliance with state law, but property owners can expect to get slammed again next year.

Then, tax assessments will include the recent inflated flurry of real estate transactions, which are dramatically higher than they were last year at this time.

"You can expect another increase in 2005," Pace said.

Arsenic

Continued from B1.

the stricter standards.

On another front, environmental regulations prompted the city to temporarily suspend the Adopt-A-Truck program. Complaints about burning operations at the city landfill resulted in a Department of Environmental Quality recommendation to shut down the facility.

According to a recent DEQ inspection, the site does not comply with current codes. Although the site, located one mile north of Buhl on Melon Valley Road, can be used to stockpile gravel, it can no longer be used as a solid waste site without an approved plan and certification. The district health department has jurisdiction over the plan of operation and DEQ has to approve the plan for it to be certified.

It has to be operated as DEQ environmental specialist Bill Alred said.

Dollars spent operating the site might be better spent to subsidize the truck to transport

waste to the county transfer station four miles west of Buhl, Alred said.

Councilman Chuck Geska questioned whether this was another unfunded mandate.

"You're not supposed to mandate something you don't fund," Geska said. "You guys have been very tough on us — including the arsenic issue."

The city property has been used to dispose of debris collected by residents in cleaning up their property and loaded onto a truck adopted from the city for the purpose. DEQ regulations now require that material to be buried. It cannot be burned.

"Adopt-A-Truck is a great program," Gletzen said. "We don't want to see it go by the wayside."

An option might be to negotiate with the county to set a \$10 fee per load for the program. The fee for transporting to the transfer station would be collected from the resident user.

"We've never been able to work something out before, but my prayer is we can work this out," Geska said.

Companies compete for cash

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Teams vying for the 10-year contract to run the Idaho National Laboratory are spreading around some cash, which benefits local nonprofit organizations.

The catch, nonprofit directors say, will be trying to convince the winner to continue that for the next 10 years.

During the bidding, there's always a flurry of activity when the bidders want to get their names out, said Carrie Getty, Idaho Falls Arts Council director.

The teams are competing to manage nuclear power research. They include current contractor Bechtel, as well as the University of Chicago, Washington Group International and Honeywell International.

To make their names more visible, and to demonstrate

community support, several of the bidding companies have given more money than in previous years to arts, education and other organizations.

Getty says the annual got about \$10,000 more this year. The Museum of Idaho and the Tauphuus Park Zoo have also benefited.

"Some companies had participated before, but they just did so with greater enthusiasm and more dollars this year," said Nick Gailey, museum program director.

However, once the Department of Energy selects a winning company for the \$18.7 million, 10-year contract, the extra money will trail off, Getty said.

"We appreciate the shot in the arm, but we don't count on it for future budgeting," she said.

Idaho universities receive grant

POCATELLO (AP) — The National Institutes of Health is giving Idaho universities \$16.1 million dollars to build a biomedical research network, education officials announced Tuesday.

The five-year grant is the largest single educational and research grant in state history. It will establish a research network between nine universities and colleges and two research centers, all within Idaho.

School officials said the network would help the state build a biotechnology industry, keeping Idaho graduates within state borders.

"Many Idaho scientists and entrepreneurs as experts in their field, but we lacked critical mass," University of Idaho President Tim White said in a prepared statement. "This will help us build a thriving research economy. We want to provide jobs to allow our graduates to pursue careers in Idaho."

Under the grant, university and college students will work with researchers on several projects, including studying Alzheimer's disease, viral birth defects, cancer and chemotherapy drugs, and alcohol dependence.

The network will also fund

programs for younger students such as a science and math camp.

The network will be called the IDA Network for Biomedical Research Excellence, named after the National Institutes of Health Institutional Development Award. It will include the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Albertson College of Idaho, Brigham Young University-Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho, Lewis Clark State College, Northern Idaho College and Northwest Nazarene University, as well as the Boise Veterans Affairs Medical Center and Mountain States Tumor and Oncology Institute.

"The cooperation among Idaho's educational institutions helps address vital biomedical research questions and prepare students for careers that will make a difference," Idaho State University President Richard Bowen said in the prepared statement. "This network will reduce the number of biomedical research capacity."

The grant will build on the Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network created by the University of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University in 2001.

Unforgettable

Annual Ketchum home tour features five beauties



Photos courtesy Ketchum Community Library Association

Walls of windows bring mountains into view at the Lewis Home; a warm-toned stucco with shake roof and cedar and copper accents.

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The 26th installment of Ketchum's home tour promises to be an unforgettable experience under the Sun Valley sun. This year's tour boasts five homes selected for their architectural beauty and interior style. Participants should allow four hours to complete the tour.

High-heeled shoes, smoking and interior photos will not be allowed. Free shuttle buses, starting at the library — 415 Spruce Ave. N. — will carry visitors between homes every 20 minutes. Street parking of private cars at four homes is not allowed. A tea will be served at the library from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lewis Home

With five levels that make the most of the views and interior space, this seven-bedroom home reveals the warmth of a family with children and a welcoming place for guests. The professional style kitchen features a stove surrounded by granite and stainless steel appliances. A covered patio with a fireplace and infrared gas heating allows for outdoor cooking year round. The family room is the heart of the house, with a fireplace surrounded by built-in bookcases, game tables and neutral colors. The home, even though it has seven bedrooms, allows enough space for comfortable living without too-large rooms.

Tour of homes

What: The Ketchum Community Library Association Tour of Homes

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday

Admission: Donation tickets \$50, sponsor tickets \$75 — available in Ketchum at Ketchum Community Library, Atkinsons' Market, The Gold Mine and Chapter One
More information: 726-3493

Zussman Home

This house is built on the side of a mountain, with sweeping views of Baldy Mountain from pavilions that nestle the landscape. A front door that floats in glass along with a TV screen hidden by a sliding bookcase offer unique flavor. The great room on the second floor contains a warm mahogany floor and massive beams to go with the alder clad ceiling. A hot tub area with northern mountain views and a rustic outdoor fireplace also add to the feel of the home. A raised, built-in banquette in the dining room allows a great view of the sunrise on Baldy Mountain over breakfast.

Silvertip Cabins

The owners of Silvertip Cabins live in a pent-house in town, but the cabins provide a sanctuary for their children and guests. The cabins are nestled into two acres in the trees, complete with stained-glass windows, tramp art furniture and the sounds of Warm Springs Creek. The main house has a Bavarian woodcarving of a hunter's bounty — and this becomes a common theme throughout, with fish, deer, raccoons, wolves, geese and bears. The ceiling in the main level has exposed hand-hewn beams. The guest suite has a four-poster bed under a turn-of-the-century "crazy quilt" wall hanging. The powder room features wrought-iron lighting fixtures designed as natural pine boughs and a twig frame mirror. Warm Springs Creek outside provides ice skating during the winter.



The Gadaby Home will transport you to another place and time. Guests can save the airfare to Europe and still feel like they have spent a restful visit abroad.



Chiseled into a mountainside, the Zussman Home is situated as a two-story structure at the front of the property and a single-story structure at the rear.

Gadaby Home

Set in a sheltered spot that welcomes wildlife, this home is reflected in its own pond. The pine beams from the original house on the site play a key role in the new home, filled with antiques and that would be convincing of an historic European retreat. Iron gates open into a driveway/courtyard of pavers in a circular pattern. A large entry with a Spanish chandelier and leaded-glass window give the feel of a rustic European villa. Inside, a bedroom welcomes guests with its textured plaster walls, wood beams and cheery fabrics. Views of the pond and mountains can be seen from the living room, along with a



The Silvertip Cabins seem like a turn-of-the-century family camp in the Adirondacks.



The Daggatt Home was sited to face the river and receive light all year. The required riparian zone was doubled, and the dead fall was kept along the river to preserve habitat for grouse, foxes, birds and other small creatures.

French fireplace and several crossbeams. The master bedroom suite is a true sanctuary. The master bath has a soaking tub, shower and two console sinks. "His-and-hers" closets are garnished with chandeliers.

Daggatt Home

This home contains an unusual combination of new architectural "industrial" ideas and a rough and rustic feel. The home was built on the site of the Hideaway Motel, and even recycled one of its original cabins. It's constructed of fire-scarred logs and is inspired by a Montana mining building. The floor of the great room is made of

re-milled pine planks. The struts of the room's roof are made of the same light-skin, hand-peeled logs used elsewhere in the home. The kitchen countertops are unsanded concrete. The master bathroom contains tubs that the owners call "reading tubs." They are concrete and receive heat from the radiant heated floors. Up the entry stairs are a children's play area, bedrooms and a sleeping loft. A studio over the garage acts as a darkroom, home brewery, sewing studio and ping pong game room. In the evening, the property is shared with wandering deer and elk.

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7029.

FOOD & HOME

Really getting to know your plants

Deadheading is an opportunity for a weekly chat with your flowers.

You get to ask each one how she's doing, and spend an agreeable half hour or so finding out. In the sunshine. Looking at flowers and listening to birds sing.

This morning, for example, Daisy said she was feeling fairly well, but a slight case of predatory mites had her a little aggravating. So while pruning back her spent flowers, I pruned back a little harder to give her more light and air. And found new buds. She plans to reward my efforts in a few days with another flush of blooms. Then—just for good measure, Daisy got a spritz of Ortho's RoseFoliar, an all-purpose systemic spray that keeps disease and bugs at bay.

Yarrow, right next door, has become a bit pushy. She produces armloads of pastel umbrellas of color, and probably figures she's got a right to spend out. She keeps getting even drier, her flowers are prized. But there are limits.

The good news about Yarrow is that she spreads freely throughout the garden, crowd-



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

ing out weeds. The bad news is that she spreads freely, crowding whomever gets in her way.

She's prolific enough that I don't feel a bit bad about using the hedge trimmers on her where she's overstepped her bounds. And when I prune back her browsing flowers, I find a few buds forming below, as well as soft, ferny foliage that is charming in its own right. In fact, her fern-like leaves press better than many ferns, and I've cut many a delicate yarrow leaf to finish out her days between the pages of an old phone book.

I've found that a single, fringed yarrow leaf makes a stunning gift.

DEAR CATHY: I need to know how to trim my climbing roses. I don't get many flowers from them so I guess I am

doing something very wrong. They have been in for nearly five years and they just shoot straight up. I have an arched arbor and one on each side. Thank you for any help you can give me.

—RAPUNZEL

DEAR RAPUNZEL: Climbing roses really aren't climbing plants at all. We just provide supports for them and help them hang on. Trellises aren't always the right support for every rose.

The long canes on a climber would really prefer to be bent over in an arch — at least along a fence.

That way, pressure is put on the bloom spurs along the cane, encouraging flowers to sprout. But back to pruning.

Climbers don't require much pruning at all. The first two to three years, in fact, they won't want pruning at all except to remove dead canes and spent flowers. Nor will they produce much in the way of blooms, usually.

When the plant is old enough, you want to encourage growth of flowering laterals that produce blooms,

as well as new canes to replace old ones. The only time you cut back long canes is if they're just too long, or if you have to cut back winter-killed tissue.

Remove only the old and unproductive wood. Then cut back to two or three eyes on all the laterals that produced flowers last year. The best blooms, you'll note, come from 2- to 3-year-old wood.

If you're a spring-blooming rose, prune after the flowering ends. Cut out dead, diseased canes. New canes will sprout from the base. Don't bother cutting back the spent flower clusters on this type.

Another topic that you must address is Rose's diet: Could you be feeding her too much nitrogen? Does she get enough sunlight?

There are several different types of climbers. You might want to check out Sunset's "Roses," to see if you can identify yours and determine how best to care for it. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cw@tpm.com

Cantaloupes are best bet at farmers markets

By Cecé Sullivan
The Seattle Times

Early varieties of cantaloupe have arrived on market tables. Other varieties will arrive over the next few weeks. The season should last until late September.

How to select: Cantaloupes are a variety of muskmelon, which have a thick, pale netting over a golden colored rind. Picked ripe, they have an all-over give when gently pressed. They should smell sweet and be heavy for their size. Overripe melons will have bumps or soft spots, but also avoid those that are rock hard.

How to handle: Uncut melons should be kept at room temperature until fully ripened, usually within 1 to 2 days. Then refrigerate up to 5 days. When ready to use, cut in half and use a large spoon to scoop out the seeds. Cut into thick wedges, then use a paring knife to slice melon from its rind.

Cut melon should be refrigerated.

Goes with: They have a natu-

ral affinity with lime juice, but also pair well with orange and lemon juice. Try combining with mint, basil, cilantro or with fresh ginger. Yogurt, prosciutto and feta cheese are also compatible.

CANTALOUPE-GINGER SHAKE

Makes about 4 1/2 cups
2/3 cup water
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon sliced fresh ginger

2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice, divided
2 pound piece cantaloupe
1 pint ginger ice cream, slightly softened

In a small saucepan, combine water, sugar and ginger. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Boil 1 minute, then set aside 30 minutes to infuse syrup with ginger. Strain and cool. Stir in 2 tablespoons lime juice. Remove seeds from cantaloupe, then cut

fruit into large pieces. Remove the rind and puree fruit in a food processor or blender. With machine running, slowly add ginger syrup.

Transfer to a large measuring cup and refrigerate until chilled.

Put softened ice cream in a food processor or blender. Slowly add pureed cantaloupe, mixing until smooth. Taste and stir in another tablespoon lime juice if needed.

Serve immediately.

Taste test ranks sauces

By Marie Hodge
Knight Rider News Service

Recently American Thunder magazine, which dedicates itself to NASCAR enthusiasts, was looking to create a little excitement off the track. So the staff gathered 40 people in its home base of San Francisco and had them taste 10 of the most popular barbecue sauces on grocery shelves. Here is how the tasters ranked them:

1. Texas Best. Don't mess with Texas! The clear winner, with a perfect hint of sweetness and a pleasantly spicy aftertaste.
2. Up Lickin'. Very sweet, with thin consistency the biggest drawback.
3. Rubbs Original. Some found it "tangy and flavorful" others said "too vinegary."
4. Sticky Fingers Carolina Classic. This S.C. favorite was the only mustard-based sauce in the contest, and tasters found the unexpected flavor a refreshing change of pace.
5. KC Masterpiece Original. High marks for the "nice sweet flavor" and "smoky pleasant spiciness."

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Insects Can Be Beneficial to Gardens
If you've taken a close look at your garden lately, you may have noticed that certain insect life has taken up residence amongst your impatiens and pansies. From the smallest miles to larger caterpillars, the wrong insects can wreak havoc on your plants. However, by encouraging the right insects to move in, you can continue to maintain a healthy, blooming garden.
Many common insects can act as a natural pesticide for the villainous foes of plant life. According to The University of Georgia College of Agricultural & Environmental Sciences, natural enemies offer an important component of integrated pest

management—and a more economically sound option as well. Here is a brief listing of some beneficial garden insects:
Ladybug: It feeds on aphids, chinch bugs, whiteflies, and mites, as well as many other soft-bodied insects and their eggs.
Praying Mantis: It enjoys a wide range of pests, including aphids, flies, and beetles. A curious critter, it may also keep you company while gardening.
Spined Soldier Bug: It feeds on several pest species of caterpillars and beetle larvae. It is attracted to perennial beds for shelter.
Predator Mite: It is very useful in controlling spider mites and two spotted mites both indoors and in your outdoor garden.

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The Times-News

Choose the right air conditioner for you

DEAR JIM: My elderly mother moved in with me and she needs cool air in her bedroom. I want to install a quiet window air conditioner for her. What is the best type to get and how big should it be for a bedroom?
—RON J.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

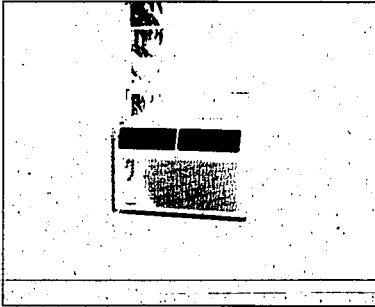
DEAR RON: As people age, they often become more sensitive to the heat and cold. My mother is almost 32 years old and she often complains about feeling hot or cold at normal room temperatures. A good quality window air conditioner with full-featured remote controls would be a good choice for her bedroom.

calculate the cooling capacity needed for a specific room. These take into account the number of windows, orientation to the sun, wall insulation, shades, etc. The salesperson should have access to a worksheet. Fill it out for a more accurate size estimate.

The efficiency of window units is important because running one impacts your monthly electric bills. Their efficiency is called EER instead of SEER for central air conditioners. Try to get the highest EER (up to 11.7) within your budget and size range. If you have to spend a little more for one with a higher EER, it probably makes good economic sense.

Some of the full-featured models have various types of sleep or nighttime modes. Some use a soft start and stop design which reduces the noise when thermostat switches the unit on and off. Another nighttime mode runs the unit at a more continuous, but slower and quieter speed for sleeping.

Select a model with a timer control. This allows you to set it



Some models of air conditioners have various types of sleep or nighttime modes.

to run for any length of time up to 12 or 24 hours depending on the model. A 12-hour timer is usually adequate. Your mother may want to set it for two hours so the room is extra cool when she falls asleep and then it shuts itself off.

Allergies are a common reason people use window air conditioners even if they have central air. All window models have some type of air filter, but you can select models with washable or replaceable super-

efficient air filters. An optional charcoal filter also removes odors and some chemicals.

Write for instantly download - www.duley.com Update Bulletin No. R61 - buyer's guide of nine manufacturers (36 models) of window air conditioners, capacities, EER's, airflow control, fan speeds, sizes, features, and a sizing worksheet. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Roy-algreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Exotic condiments accent grilled foods

Simple, exotic condiments bring American grilling to international stage

By Nancy Maes
Chicago Tribune

The old-time staples of ketchup, mustard and relish still accent the grilled foods of summer. But more and more, trendy condiments inspired by the culinary traditions of many countries now top those grilled steaks, chops, poultry and fish. Condiments can be sauces, seasonings or relishes and often include chopped fruits, vegetables, herbs and spices. They can be cooked or raw.

Serve with any kind of chicken.

PEACH KETCHUP
Yield: 4 cups
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 ripe peaches, pitted, peeled, roughly chopped
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
3 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Heat the oil in a large, heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring often, until transparent, about 5 minutes. Add the peaches; cook, stirring often, 4 minutes. Add vinegar, brown sugar, molasses, granulated sugar, salt, pepper and allspice. Reduce heat to simmer; cook 1 hour, stirring occasionally. If necessary, add a small amount of water to prevent the mixture from burning. Remove from heat; add the lemon juice. Put in a blender or food processor; puree. Serve at room temperature or refrigerate up to 2 weeks.

—Adapted from "Salsa, Sambals, Chutneys & Chutneys," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby

Serve with grilled fish, pork or chicken.

GREEN TOMATO JAM
Yield: 2 cups
2 pounds green tomatoes, corncut, cut in eighths
1 cup sugar
1 piece (2 inches long) ginger root, finely grated

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Juice of 2 lemons
Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Heat to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cook 2 hours, stirring every 20 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Serve at room temperature or store up to 1 month in refrigerator.

—Adapted from Erwin Drechsler, chef/owner of Erwin restaurant

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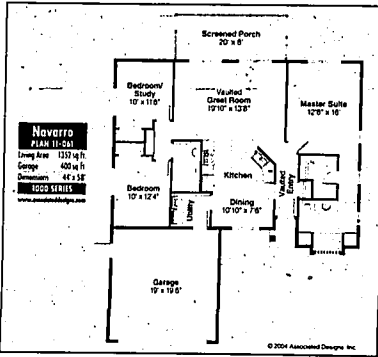
Mediterranean-style Navarro appeals to first-time buyers

The Navarro isn't a large home, which some people find quite attractive. This Mediterranean-style plan is well-suited to the needs and pocketbooks of first-time home buyers. Empty nesters looking to downsize their maintenance responsibilities may also find what they're looking for here.

Gathering spaces fill the center, bedrooms are on the outer edges and the kitchen is at the heart of everything. Standing in the kitchen, you can gaze through the dining room to the front yard or through the great room to the back yard.

Two huge windows bathe the airy, vaulted great room in natural light. One of the windows is actually a sliding glass door that opens onto a wide screened porch at the rear. Sink and dishwasher are built into a long counter that doubles as an eating bar. Utilities are just a few steps away, tucked in a pass-through space that opens into the garage. A coat closet is just inside the front door.

The master suite is more luxurious than you might expect to find in a home this size. It has a huge walk-in closet and a large tub and shower combination tucked into an alcove illuminated



ed by an arched opening filled with glass blocks. On the opposite side of the house, the two secondary bedrooms share a bathroom. A large linen closet is in the hall. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Navarro 11-061 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our www.associateddesigns.com.

Put glaze on pork after cooking

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

My secret to keeping the crisp barbecue texture of this meat without turning it black is to place the meat on the grill without the glaze. After turning the meat, I spoon a small amount of the glaze over the cooked side. I spoon the remaining glaze on the meat just after it is taken from the heat. This way the full flavor of the glaze combines with the grilled meat. If using a broiler, place the meat under the broiler for 6 minutes. Turn it over and spoon about 1/4 of the glaze on the cooked side. Broil 6 minutes. Spoon the remaining glaze on the meat as soon as it is removed from the heat. (Be sure to preheat your broiler.)

HONEY GINGER GLAZED PORK

- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger or 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3/4 pound pork tenderloin
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Preheat grill. To make the glaze, combine the honey, mustard, oil, garlic and ginger. Remove fat from pork and butterfly it by cutting the tenderloin almost in half lengthwise; do not cut it all the way through. Open the pork flat and salt and pepper both sides. Place pork on grill; cook 6 minutes. Turn meat over and spoon a little of the glaze on the cooked side. Grill 6 more minutes or until a meat thermometer reads 160 degrees. Remove pork from heat and spoon remaining glaze on top. Slice and serve with Brown Rice Salad. Makes 2 servings.

- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons canola oil
- 1 tablespoon water
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 celery stalk, sliced (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 medium cucumber, peeled and cut into cubes (1 cup)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint in a large bowl, whisk the vinegar and mustard together, whisk in the oil and water. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add the rice, celery and cucumber; stir to coat with dressing. Taste for seasoning and add more salt and pepper if needed. Sprinkle mint over top of rice. Makes 2 servings.

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Olympic athletes eat to win

By Linnell Smith
The Baltimore Sun

As triumphant Olympic medalists wave from the victory podium, you may imagine the years of training and sacrifice, of singular focus and determination, of selfless family support.

But let's not forget the food: the true stuff of legends. Behind every Michael Phelps and Marion Jones, there's a long history of energy-rich meals: training and competition diets. As pasta-and-potatoes pave the road to world records, many sports nutritionists and trainers say:

At 19, Michael Phelps not only impresses folks with his grueling workouts — many of his days consist of two-hour swimming sessions twice a day — but also with the thousands of calories he needs to power his 6-foot-4, 195-pound body toward gold medals. According to reports and the observations of Debbie Phelps, the athlete's mother, a typical day of eating during Phelps' heaviest period of training might consist of the following:

- Pre-workout breakfast: a bowl of Basic 4 cereal.
- Post-workout/brunch: two fried-egg-and-cheese sandwiches with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise and fried onions; three slices of French toast; a Western omelet; a bowl of fruit; a stack of chocolate-chip pancakes.
- Pre-workout in afternoon: another bowl of Basic 4 cereal.
- Post-workout/dinner: shrimp cocktail; a Caesar salad or fruit salad; steak with sweet potatoes or mashed potatoes; broccoli with cheese; ice cream or a brownie sundae.

A couple of Power bars for snacks throughout the day. Of course, only a fraction of athletes in the Olympics regularly consume so much food — and even Phelps won't live up to his own eating potential in Athens, Greece. In the days before competition, endurance athletes don't chow down the same way they do at the height of their training. Instead, it is customary for them to taper their workouts. In this period, their bodies rest and conserve energy in preparation for the intensity of the coming events.

The day before they compete, however, they might decide to load up on some extra muscle energy, perhaps at the pasta station in the Olympic Village dining hall. There, Aramark Corp., the Philadelphia-based food-service company that has produced food for 12 previous Olympics, plans to feed roughly 17,000 folks. In addition to abundant pasta, there will be stews, plain grilled meats, steamed fish and a wide selection of ethnic dishes. Sandwich and salad bars enable diners to prepare their own meals.

Love this carrot cake

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Verla Felts of Whiteford, Md., is seeking a carrot cake, sometimes referred to as a carrot fruitcake. "It is not like a regular fruitcake. It is very moist and not as rich." This cake is dense and studded with dried fruit and nuts, like a fruitcake, but with the nice texture and flavor of a carrot cake.

CARROT FRUITCAKE

- 1 1/3 cups cold water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups raw, grated carrots
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup glazed fruit mix
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- Pinch salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Mix first 9 ingredients in saucepan and boil 5 minutes; let cool. When cool, add flour, baking soda, salt and nuts. Line 1 ring-form or 2 loaf pans with buttered waxed paper. Pour in batter and bake in slow oven, at 275 degrees or less, 75 minutes to 90 minutes. Cool on wire rack, unmold from ring form or loaf pans, and loosen waxed paper but retain the liner if you plan to freeze the cake, which freezes well). Paper can be trimmed decoratively with pinking shears if you aim to give the cake of a girl. Cake can be eaten immediately or kept, wrapped tightly, in a cool, dark place.

Before you tackle freshman French, take crash course in college decor

By Karaloe Miller
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The first real test for most college students isn't in the classroom. It's figuring out how to turn those cramped dorm rooms into something they can call home.

Mona Williams, of the Container Store, says there are six basic areas to keep in mind when tackling the dorm: bath, desk, closet, laundry, storage, and walls and doors. "You want things organized but easily accessible. Items that are multifunctional are key."

When it comes to storage, think vertical — "You want to maximize your space and build up," says Anne Evans, of Linens 'n Things.

Collapsible items are high on the list of must-haves, and now

it seems most anything — tables, hampers — can be broken down with ease.

Adding splashes of color to the room will be no problem, as everything from bath to storage products is beaming in summer's hottest hues, including pink, lime and purple.

To find some extra storage space, look under the bed. With the help of bed risers, you'll get 6 inches of additional room to work with.

A paper lantern is a stylish way to add some ambience and try to forget about that unforaging fluorescent lighting in dorm rooms. Or spruce up your desk with colorful Tiki-style bamboo uplights, \$14.99 from Target.

"Lean back" in comfort in a video rocker, \$29.99, from Target.

Try an area rug like in a fun, striped pattern, \$19.99 from Target.

Mesh is practical, looks cool and — in hot summer colors, like this orange waste basket, \$4.99 from Target.

Get a leg up with folding furniture pieces, like Target's folding tray table (\$12.99) and folding corduroy Ottoman (\$19.99).

The trek to the loo is made easier with a shower tote.

Sign off in style with acrylic wipe-off boards.

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The days of lugging hampers and laundry baskets to the basement are gone, thanks to hampers with wheels.

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FOOD & HOME

Food that deserves the gold

By **Kat Cora** with **Nicholas Boer**
Knight Rider News Service

Spanakopita is one of the first dishes that pops into my head when I think of Greek food. And people are thinking of Greek food in preparation for the Olympics in Athens, with opening ceremonies on Friday.

Spanakopita is a spinoff of the troyita — a cheese pie of ota, ricotta, scallion and nutmeg — with cooked spinach added to it. It can be served as an appetizer or as a main course.

Taramosalata is the most traditional dip in Greece and is all over Greek restaurants. It's made with carp roe. We call it the poor man's caviar.

Once the sun starts setting, Greeks like to eat a little bit and drink a little bit. They may eat and drink a lot, but they do it slowly. Greek and Sicilian cuisines are all about "stuffed foods" — tomatoes, peppers, artichokes and eggplant — and spreads are very popular.

Although you will rarely find them on the traditional Greek table, pita chips are a classy way to serve spreads (Greeks typically eat them with hunks of rustic breads). To make them, take pita bread, cut them in quarters, and then pull each quarter in half. Bake them at 350 degrees until they're crisp, about 10 minutes.

GREEK RECIPES
SPINACH PIES
(SPANAKOPITA)

- Makes 40 triangles
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 2 pounds fresh spinach, trimmed (about 3 bunches)
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 scallion, chopped (green and white portions)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1 cup crumbled feta
- 10 sheets phyllo dough
- 1/4 pound unsalted butter (1 stick), melted

In a large heavy stockpot, saute the onion in the oil until soft and sweet. Add the spinach, salt and pepper, stir well and cover. Cook for a minute, stir again, and re-cover. Continue until all the spinach is just wilted. Transfer to a colander or large sieve and press the spinach lightly with the back of a wooden spoon to release some of the excess moisture. Put the spinach, scallions, dill, parsley and feta in a food processor and blend well. Mix well, and refrigerate for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pull phyllo from the refrigerator, and unroll, making sure to keep

the dough covered at all times to prevent drying out. Cut each sheet into four long strips. One strip at a time, brush with melted butter, and place a dollop of the spinach mixture at the top of the strip, leaving a small border of phyllo exposed. Folding the phyllo, as if folding a flag, fold the right corner to the left to form a right angle, and then fold back left to right. Continue folding down to the bottom of the strip until you have a triangle.

Place on a lightly oiled baking sheet. Repeat the process with the remaining strips. Bake for 20 minutes, or until golden brown.

Taramosalata is found in every Greek household. It is best eaten on pita bread or crackers. Carp roe can be ordered through fish markets.

CARP ROE SPREAD
(TARAMOSALATA)

- Makes about 4 cups.
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup whole milk
 - 3 1/2-inch slices white bread
 - 1/2 cup tarama (carp roe)
 - 2 cups minced onion (about 1 medium onion)
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
 - Water, as needed
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley
- Combine the water and milk. Remove the crust of the bread. Soak the bread thoroughly in water and milk, allow to soak for 10 to 15 minutes. Squeeze the mixture dry. Put the squeezed bread, tarama, onion, lemon juice and olive oil in a food processor and blend until smooth. The texture should be spreadable, similar to hummus. Add water as needed. Fold in chopped parsley and refrigerate overnight. Serve with grilled or toasted bread, pita or crostini.

Crostini are great for any kind of spread and this recipe can be doubled or tripled easily. Try serving with a mix of pita chips.

CROSTINI

- Makes 12 pieces
 - 1 teaspoon minced garlic (about 1 clove)
 - 2 tablespoons softened unsalted butter
 - 12 slices crusty bread
 - 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, mix together the garlic and butter. Brush the butter mixture onto each slice of bread and sprinkle with salt. Place the bread on a sheet pan and bake or grill until crisp and golden brown, about 10 minutes.

EGGPLANT SPREAD
(MELINTZANOSALATA)

- Serves 4-6
- 1 large globe eggplant, skinned and diced large
- 1/4 cup olive oil

- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt, divided use
 - 3/4 teaspoon ground pepper, divided use
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1 lemon, juiced
 - 3 garlic cloves
 - 2 tablespoons fresh parsley
 - 1 tablespoon fresh oregano
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Toss the eggplant, oil, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper in a bowl and pour out onto a greased baking sheet. Place the eggplant in the oven and bake for about 45 minutes until soft. During peak season, eggplant is sweeter, so you can forgo the heavy salting method.) Once done, put the eggplant, onion, lemon juice, garlic, parsley, oregano and remaining salt and pepper in a food processor and blend well. Adjust seasoning and serve with crostini or pita chips.

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How to choose the right air conditioner for you.
Page C3

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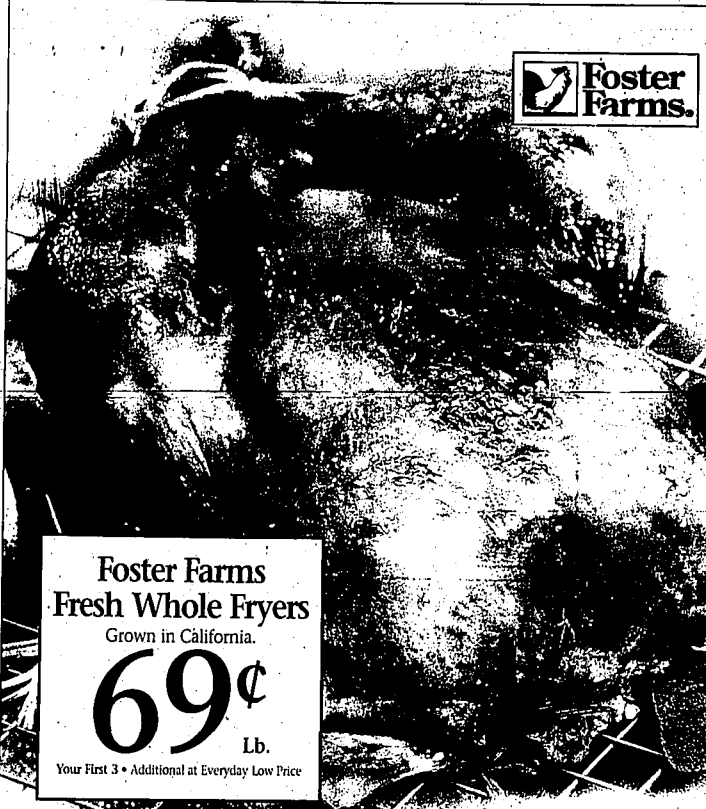
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FOOD & HOME

Southern cuisine is the star of this show

By Helen B. Jones
The Baltimore Sun

Faith Ford, for those who don't watch sitcoms, played Southern belle housewife Corky Sherwood on "Murphy Brown" for 10 years, and now plays homemaker Hope Shanowski on "Hope & Faith." In her "Cooking With Faith" Scribner, she shows herself to be a serious cook of the Southern variety and an engaging storyteller. When Ford moved away from home, she began experimenting with more healthful versions of the foods she grew up with. Grits found a place in Arugula Salad

With Honey-Mustard Dressing and Cheese Grits, Southern-Style Fried Catfish became Oven-Fried Pecan-Crusted Catfish. Readers can choose between Old South and the New South.

CORA'S PEACH COBBLER

1 1/4 cups plus 1 tablespoon sugar (divided use)
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon cornstarch
10 medium peaches (about 2 1/2 pounds), peeled and sliced
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Pinch of salt

3/4 cup milk
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, cut into pieces
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. To make cinnamon sugar, combine the 1 tablespoon sugar with the cinnamon. Set aside. In a saucpan over medium heat, stir together 3/4 cup of the sugar, 3/4 cup water and the cornstarch. Bring to a boil and simmer until the mixture is clear, about 2 minutes. Add the fruit and bring the mixture back to a boil, then immediately pour it into a 9-inch-by-12-inch baking dish. In a bowl, whisk together the remaining 1/2 cup sugar with

the flour, baking powder and salt. Add the milk and stir until fairly smooth (this mixture is like pancake batter — better to leave a few small lumps than to overmix). Drizzle the batter evenly over the fruit. Dot the butter over the batter, then sprinkle batter with the cinnamon sugar. Bake the cobbler until the topping is crisp, golden-brown and cake-like in texture, about 1 hour. Let it cool in the pan before serving. This cobbler will keep, covered and refrigerated, for up to 2 days, but it's best served the day it's made. Serves 8.

Enchiladas have great taste

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

I'm a fan of this version of enchilada, which keeps evolving as I try to duplicate a recipe I had at a restaurant that fell victim to Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

CHICKEN AND SPINACH ENCHILADAS

3 cups finely shredded cooked chicken
2 cups fresh salsa, homemade or commercial
1/2 cup chopped sweet onion
1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 pound fresh spinach
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice or white vinegar
10 large flour tortillas
Vegetable oil spray
Salt and pepper
3 cups shredded queso blanco or Monterey Jack cheese
1 (8-ounce) carton sour cream
Sour cream, chopped cilantro, sliced jalapenos and/or chopped fresh tomato (optional)

Combine the chicken, salsa, onion, bell pepper, cumin and tomato sauce in a saucpan and simmer, uncovered, over medium-low heat for about 10 minutes, stirring from time to time. Meanwhile, chop the spinach coarsely and toss with the lime juice. Heat oven to 350 degrees; wrap the tortillas and place in the heating oven to soften. Lightly spray a 9-by-13-inch pan with vegetable oil. Spoon about 2 tablespoons of chicken mixture on the center of each tortilla. Spread each generously with cheese and sour cream. Roll up and place seam side down; over sauce in one row down center of pan. Add remaining sour cream to remaining chicken mixture and pour evenly over enchiladas. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes, until heated through. Let stand 5 minutes. Garnish as desired. Makes 10 servings.

Bernice Katz of Sunny Isles Beach, Fla., sent this recipe for butter-fried French toast. "It is also known as Spanish French toast," Katz writes. Her recipe, adapted from one that appeared in Gourmet magazine in 1987, makes a French toast that puffs up like balloons crisply surrounding the bread.

PUFFED FRENCH TOAST

You can substitute 12 slices of French bread. They don't need to be cut into quarters.
6 thick slices of home-style white bread
2 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 large egg, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons vegetable oil plus more for frying
1 teaspoon vanilla
Vegetable oil spray
Confectioners' sugar, maple syrup and butter
Slice the bread into quarters on the diagonal and remove crusts. Allow them to dry out overnight. Sift the flour into a large bowl and whisk in the baking powder, sugar, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Whisk in the egg, milk, vanilla and 2 tablespoons vegetable oil. Heat about 2 inches of oil to 375 degrees in a Dutch oven or large, extra-deep skillet. Dip the bread triangles into the batter, coating completely. Let excess batter drip off. Working in batches, fry bread until golden, about 30 seconds on each side. Transfer to paper towels to drain. Lift confectioners' sugar on top and serve with maple syrup and butter. Makes 6 servings.

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The U.S. women begin their soccer medal quest against Greece.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Seabiscuit's book ran longer than he did.

Mike Downey of the Chicago Tribune after Smarty Jones' owners announced last week that their horse was being forced into retirement because of chronic bruising

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What was the lowest scoring game in NBA history before the use of a shot clock, and what was the lowest scoring game since then? ANSWER: below

IN BRIEF

Jerome soccer jerseys tryouts

JEROME - Jerome High soccer tryouts for both boys and girls will be at 5 p.m. Friday at the high school. Call Carlos at 308-7316 for more information.

Filer HS football team meeting set

FILER - Filer High School football will have a team meeting Thursday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. in the high school gym. Parents are invited. Equipment will be handed out after the meeting. Practice will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 13. Contact Coach Schweikert at 920-7153 for any questions.

Kimberly MS volleyball will start August 16

KIMBERLY - Practice begins Aug. 16 at Kimberly Middle School with seventh graders going from 3:30-5 p.m. and eighth graders 5-7 p.m. at the gym. Call 734-5724 for more information.

Upper Valley wins Class A Legion title

POCATELLO - Upper Valley rallied to defeat the Boise Barons 10-8 Monday night to claim the state Class A Amateur Legion baseball title. The regional is next week in Bozeman, Mont. The Barons defeated Marsh Falls 6-5 in 13 innings to reach the championship game.

MVTA hosts tennis tournament August 13-15

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Tennis Association will be holding a tournament Aug. 13-15 at the College of Southern Idaho tennis courts in Twin Falls. For more information on the USA-sanctioned tournament, contact Mike Keegan at 734-8333. Entry forms may also be picked up at Elevation Sports or the YMCA in Twin Falls.

PGA pro-junior winners announced

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter PGA pro-junior meet was played at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Monday, Aug. 9. Lance Heiber led the professionals with a 60, followed by Mike Hamblin with 62, and Brandon Ote and Bob Campbell tied for third with 66. The team competition was won by the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course team of Mike Hamblin, professional, and team members Willie Mathers, Zach Mathers, and Jordan Hamblin with 51. Closest to the pin on Hole No. 14 was Adam Sacrum of Boise and Jordan Hamblin of Twin Falls. Results follow: Professionals - 1. Lance Heiber, 60; 2. Mike Hamblin, 62; 3. Brandon Ote, 66; 4. Bob Campbell, 66; 5. Zach Mathers, 66; 6. Willie Mathers, 66; 7. Jordan Hamblin, 66; 8. Adam Sacrum, 66; 9. Mike Hamblin, 66; 10. Mike Hamblin, 66. Team Competition - 1. Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 51; 2. Snake River Chapter, 52; 3. Magic Valley Golf Course, 53; 4. Upper Valley Golf Course, 54; 5. Jerome High School, 55; 6. Kimberly Middle School, 56; 7. Filer High School, 57; 8. Boise Barons, 58; 9. Marsh Falls, 59; 10. Upper Valley Golf Course, 60; 11. Snake River Chapter, 61; 12. Magic Valley Golf Course, 62; 13. Jerome High School, 63; 14. Kimberly Middle School, 64; 15. Filer High School, 65; 16. Boise Barons, 66; 17. Marsh Falls, 67; 18. Upper Valley Golf Course, 68; 19. Snake River Chapter, 69; 20. Magic Valley Golf Course, 70.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Pistons defeated the Minneapolis Lakers, 19-18, in 1950, outscoring the Lakers, 3-1, in the fourth quarter of the all-time low-scoring game. In the record-low game with a shot clock, Boston defeated the Milwaukee Hawks in 1955, 62-57.



Abby Wambach from Rochester, N.Y., takes a break during the women's U.S. Olympic team's training session in Athens. In this August 5 photo.

U.S. women score with Wambach

Argentina chases first men's gold

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - BRAKLION, Greece - After another botched pass from the left wing, Abby Wambach stopped, clenched her fists and yelled to the heavens: "I can't cross!" A few minutes later, she was at the other end of the crossing pass drill, receiving the ball from Mia Hamm and volleying it into the net with devastating power. "Those two are lethal up there," said goalkeeper Briana Scurry, who was helpless to stop most of Wambach's shots. "They're, if not the best tandem in the tournament, one of the best. It's a synchronicity they have."



In other women's games, Brazil meets Australia at Thessaloniki and Sweden faces Japan at Volos.



The drill was the highlight of Monday's practice for the U.S. women's soccer team, offering a snapshot of the player who is the most formidable scoring threat in the Olympic tournament. Wambach has netted 14 goals in six games.

Accuser files civil lawsuit against Kobe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - DENVER - The 20-year-old woman accusing Kobe Bryant of rape filed a federal lawsuit against the NBA star Tuesday, seeking unspecified damages for pain, suffering and "public scorn, hatred and ridicule" she has suffered as a result of the alleged attack.

The filing backed up a threat the woman's attorneys made a week ago. A criminal case requires a higher standard of proof to convict - beyond a reasonable doubt - and punishment can involve prison time. A civil case has a lower standard of proof - a preponderance of evidence - and punishment is usually a monetary award.

The lawsuit filed the civil lawsuit changes nothing for the criminal trial. "We are still moving forward," she said. She declined to comment when asked whether the civil case could complicate the effort to win a conviction.

Bryant 25, has pleaded not guilty to felony sexual assault sex with the woman, then 19, at the Vail-area resort where she worked last summer. The Los Angeles Lakers star faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation, and a fine of up to \$750,000 if convicted.

Dolphins: 'What else can happen?'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - DAVIE, Fla. - Pro Bowl cornerback Patrick Surtain figures things have to turn around for the Miami Dolphins. "They certainly can't get much worse. After a bizarre offseason that included the brief return of Dan Marino and the introduction of two new offensive coordinators, star running back Ricky Williams shocked the franchise by retiring just before training camp. The Dolphins received another blow Friday when receiver David Boston was lost to a season-ending knee injury. Plus, Pro Bowl defensive end Adeevalde Ogunleye is still a holdout. The string of events has some players wondering how so much could befall one team so quickly.

"What else can happen?" Surtain said Monday. "We've seen it all in a matter of six months. It can only get better from here." Miami's woes began a year ago when they missed the playoffs for a second straight season. Many fans wanted coach Dave Wannstedt fired. Instead, he got a two-year contract extension in December. Two weeks later, owner Wayne Hutzengraber stripped Wannstedt of his duties as general manager and appointed Marino senior vice president of football operations - a position the NFL's all-time leading passer requested. But Marino quit after three weeks, saying he wasn't ready for a "lifestyle change."

Without Williams, the offensive focus shifted to wideouts Chris Chambers and Boston, the Dolphins' top offseason acquisition. "This team has taken a lot of blows, but I don't know of any that takes a lot of blows and stays down," receiver Kendall Stewart said. "We're going to get back up." Maybe, but the expectations certainly have dropped for a franchise that so openly professed its desire - and ability - to get back to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1995.

Brown joins Tampa Bay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - Tampa Bay was reunited with Jon Gruden on Tuesday when he signed with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, joining the team who coached him in Oakland for four seasons. The 38-year-old, nine-time Pro Bowl receiver will be counted on to bolster a receiving corps that is in desperate need of experienced help because of injuries and Keenan McCardell's holdout. Meanwhile, running back Chris Perry ended an 11-day holdout by signing with Cincinnati. Perry was the 26th overall pick in the draft. His signing leaves four first-rounders unsigned, most notably quarterback Phillip Rivers with San Diego and tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. with Cleveland.

New coach faces scrutiny

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - The interim tag in his title hints at how much new Twin Falls High head football coach John Smith will be under scrutiny. With the two previous head coaches losing their positions over off-the-field problems, Smith, the former defensive coordinator at Idaho's Capital High School, knew what he was getting into. The Idaho State University alum likely got another hint after undergoing a closed executive session Monday night with the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees. Some would wonder why Smith would step into the situation. He is forced to pick an assistant coaching staff quickly. Even the time and date for the first day of practice remains up in the air at press time Tuesday. And you know, coming in from outside the district will make some watch him closely for any off-the-field mistakes. But for Smith, the Bruins head coaching job was an opportunity he couldn't pass up. It is his first head job after 15 years as an assistant in the high school and small college ranks. "It was the right situation," Smith said. "This is a good group of kids."

A lot is expected of an athletic senior class that hopes to build on the program's first state playoff berth since 1989. Now, they'll have to learn new terms and formations for at least the defense. Smith's specialty, while the offense may be more up in the offensive coordinator's hands. Smith said he is familiar with former head coach Gary Krumm's staff and will talk with them about joining his staff. He had a wait until Monday's executive session made it official.

"There won't be a whole lot of time for us to sit and bond," he said. It makes for some busy, crazy days with equipment checkout Thursday and practice to soon follow. All that while moving from Boise to Twin Falls. "It's a matter of finalizing things," he said. "Things are going to be fine. We're in good shape."

The school district's recommendation committee expressed confidence in their choice. In Monday's press release, the committee said they were "impressed with reports of Smith's strong character and his ability to work well with students, parents, and the community."

The Bruins open at Jerome Sept. 3, followed by a road game at Timberline Sept. 11. The job came open when Krumm, 41, resigned after being arrested for a domestic incident July 4. He has since agreed to plead guilty to two misdemeanor counts of domestic battery and one misdemeanor count of driving under the influence. His sentencing hearing is Aug. 31 in Magistrate Court. Brown reportedly close to a deal Tuesday. Brown became a Buc after being released last week after 16 seasons with the Raiders after he fell to fourth or fifth in a receiving group that includes Jerry Rice and Jerry Porter. With Tampa Bay, Brown could wind up being a starter with McCardell demanding a raise after a Pro Bowl season and Joe Jurevicius out indefinitely after undergoing back surgery earlier this month. Brown played in franchise. Please see BROWN, Page D2

SPORTS

Magruder, Brewers upend Braves, 3-2 Brown

ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Magruder, who entered the game in the ninth inning, homered off Tom Martin (0-2) as Milwaukee rallied from a 2-0 deficit to stop Atlanta's five-game winning streak, 3-2. It was only the Braves' third loss in 17 games.

Cardinals 2, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Albert Pujols ended Josh Beckett's no-hit bid with a sixth-inning homer, and Jim Edmonds homered on the first pitch in the 10th inning to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 2-1 Tuesday night for their sixth straight win. St. Louis won for the 19th time in 24 games since the All-Star break.

Mets 7, Astros 3

NEW YORK — Rookie David Wright singled home the go-ahead run and hit his first Shea Stadium homer as New York ended a three-game losing streak and handed Houston its fifth loss in six games. Richard Hidalgo delivered a

key double against the club that traded him in mid-June, and Jose Reyes hit a two-run triple for the Mets.

Expos 4, D'backs 0

MONTREAL — Livan Hernandez (9-10) struck out eight in eight innings, allowing seven hits, and Luis Ayala pitched an one-hit ninth as Montreal won its third straight.

Dodgers 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Steve Finley hit his first homer with Los Angeles. Adrian Beltre also homered and Jose Lima (11-3) pitched allowed two runs and five hits in eight innings.

Rockies 5, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Pinch-hitter Vinny Castilla overcame a 3-2 deficit with a two-run double off Tim Lincecum (3-5), and Luis Gonzalez added a sacrifice fly in the three-run ninth as the Rockies won their second straight over the Phillies.

Pirates 8, Giants 7

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds set a major league record by reaching 30 home runs for the 13th straight season. Rob Mackowiak hit an RBI double off Matt Herges (4-5) with two outs in the ninth as Pittsburgh won its third straight.

Padres 8, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — Ramon Hernandez had three hits, including a three-run homer, as San Diego moved within one game of the Cubs for the lead in the NL Wild-card race. Sammy Sosa hit his 564th homer to move past Reggie Jackson into sole possession of eighth place on the career list. Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his 30th save, retiring Ramon Martinez on a game-ending fly-out with two on.

American League

Rangers 7, Yankees 1
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ryan Drese pitched seven shutout innings and former Yankee

Alfonso Soriano doubled twice and scored three times, leading the Texas Rangers over New York 7-1 Tuesday night.

David Dellucci, another former Yankee, and Mark Teixeira both hit two-run homers to help the Rangers end a season-high four-game losing streak.

Red Sox 8, Devil Rays 4

BOSTON — Jason Varitek and Bill Mueller each had two hits and drove in a pair of runs to lead the Red Sox over Tampa Bay for their third win in four games.

Indians 2, Blue Jays 0

CLEVELAND — Chad Durbin struck out a career-high seven and Romulo Bellandi hit a two-run double, leading the surging Indians over Toronto.

White Sox 9, Royals 3

CHICAGO — Willie Harris went 5-for-5, Carlos Lee hit a three-run homer and Paul Konerko added a two-run shot to lead the White Sox past Kansas City.

World Cup team have retired.

Men

Don't even think about the silver medal. Argentina will settle for nothing but gold as it prepares to chase its first Olympic soccer title and first gold in any sport at the Summer Games in 52 years.

And because Brazil failed to qualify for Athens, this also is a chance for Argentina to claim South American bragging rights. The Brazilians, five-time winners of the World Cup, edged Argentina in a penalty shootout to take the Copa America last month.

"We are here to win the gold. It's a must for Argentina," said

Javier Saviola, one of the leading stars for the team in Greece and a Barcelona striker in his day job.

Roberto Ayala, who plays for Spanish champion Valencia and is one of the world's best defenders, is back to make up for a silver medal finish in 1996, when Argentina blew two leads in the final and lost 3-2 to Nigeria.

With the Brazil men absent, Italy, Portugal and Euro 2004 champion Greece are the strongest challengers to Marcelo Belski's team in a competition restricted to players 23 or under with just three overage exemptions allowed. Mexico, which outplayed the United States 4-0 and kept them from the Games, is another prospect.

Continued from D1
record 240 games for Oakland, and his streak of 173 consecutive games with at least one reception is the second-longest in NFL history behind Rice's 273.

Last season, Brown had 52 catches for 567 yards and two TDs.

Cardinals

Arizona is waiting anxiously for test results on the right knee of Anquan Boldin, the NFL's offensive rookie of the year last season.

The Cardinals' only Pro Bowl player injured his right knee Tuesday morning while loosening up for practice and was carted from the field. That came after he experienced soreness in the same knee on Monday, sitting out a morning practice but participated in an afternoon walk-through.

Last season, Boldin set an NFL rookie record with 101 receptions, had the Eagles leading (1,377) by a rookie since Houston's Bill Groman in 1960 and established a franchise rookie record with eight scoring grabs.

Eagles

Jason Kears returned to practice Tuesday after leaving the field on Monday with a sprained left ankle.

The defensive end, who signed an eight-year, \$66 million deal with the Eagles in March, was carried off the field Monday after he hurt his ankle — the same one he injured last

year in Tennessee, forcing him to miss two games.

Bills

Offensive lineman Mike Williams, fined last week by the team for missing a training camp session, missed practice again Tuesday because of an apparent injury.

Williams was wearing a protective boot on his right foot Tuesday.

Last week, Williams was fined by coach Mike Mularkey after skipping practice due to "personal problems." Williams did not provide details, saying only that the situation had been rectified.

Lions

Linebacker Boss Bailey will miss at least two to three weeks while recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

Trainer AJ Bellamy said Bailey was to undergo surgery Wednesday in Athens, Ga., to repair damaged cartilage. Dr. Miron Robinson, a team physician at the University of Georgia, where Bailey played, will perform the operation.

Rams

Turning back Lamar Gordon had surgery Tuesday on his left ankle and is expected to be out for four weeks.

He was a third-round pick in 2002 and rushed for 298 yards and a 4.2-yard average last year. He had 230 yards and a 3.5-yard average in 2002, his rookie season.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Soccer

Continued from D1
her last 15 games — an unbelievable stretch by any measure in international soccer — and she will again be the linchpin of the attack when the Americans face host Greece in their opening game Wednesday and World Cup holder Germany facing China in Paris.

"I don't think I could have written this story any better," said Wambach, who 18 months ago didn't appear to be in coach April Heinrichs' plans. "I've been fortunate to be given the opportunity by April to prove myself in basketball terms. Wambach

is the ultimate low-post presence. She's the tallest player on the team at 5-foot-11, with a muscular build that makes her hard to stop when someone gets her ball in scoring position.

Wambach already is No. 12 on the all-time U.S. scoring list with 28 goals, even though she's made just 40 appearances. She's a long way from Hunsu's world-record 151 goals, but that mark will one day be in serious jeopardy if Wambach keeps scoring in 70 percent of her games.

Wambach has the personality that could make her the team captain by the time the next Olympics come around, after Hamm and the other longtime veterans from the original 1991

1904

CENTENNIAL



BUSINESS PROFILE

2004

100

Sawtooth Auto Sales: "An Enjoyable Buying Experience"

Sawtooth Auto has been a member of the Hailey community since 1928 when it began doing business as a service garage under the name Sawtooth Motors. Originally located at 202 North Main (where the Sun Valley Brewing Co. now stands) it was operated by two World War I veterans. Although its name is different and its location changed to 920 South Main Street, it has remained a family owned business since Lawrence Heagle purchased the garage in the late '20s. Brad & Jim Toothman became the third family to own Sawtooth Auto over the last 80+ years. What started as a garage became a Ford/Mercury dealership, as well as a first-rate service department.

Sawtooth Auto employs 27 people, people "who come to work because they want to work here and they have a good time doing so," according to owner and General Manager Brad Toothman. Longevity is a common theme at Sawtooth: Auto; Technician Lee Jones has been with Sawtooth for 32 years. Office Manager Kay Webster has a 20 year history, while Parts Manager Mike Beck has been with the dealership for 17 years. Service Writer Debbie Tyree started detailing cars for the dealership 14 years ago.

The Toothmans are from the Sun Valley area. Both men left the area in the 1990s to pursue other interests. Brad went to college at BSU, while Jim was in the helicopter business. In 2001, they decided to move back home and go into business together. Many factors played into Toothman's decision to return to Hailey. "I love Hailey — it's beautiful here!" Brad enthuses. "It's one of the best places to enjoy the outdoors in the U.S."

The way the Toothmans do business may seem a bit unorthodox. Most car dealers have a reputation for being ruthless fast-talkers. "We don't trick customers just to get them in the door. We live here, too, and we're going to bump into our customers around town," Brad grins. The main difference between Sawtooth Auto and other automotive dealers is that "we try to do business as a normal transaction — no high-pressure sales. When someone comes in with a trade, we give them what we think the car's worth. There's no lying or switching them over to a high-pressure closer."

Brad also contends "under our franchise laws with Ford, we pay the same invoice as the biggest dealership in the United States. We're not a warehouse store — we don't get volume discounts if we sell more. All dealers buy the vehicles at the same price; therefore, we can meet or beat any deal."

Sawtooth Auto is a full-service dealership that offers a Service, Parts, and Finance Department. They also sell and install Verizon cell phones, Globalstar satellite phones, and Sirius satellite radios. With two Ford-certified Master Technicians on staff, the Service Department is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Brad notes that "our Finance Department is a big part of our business. The Finance Department is why a lot of people should come in to Sawtooth Auto. Buyers can come in and fill out a credit application without providing detailed financial history. We're very competitive with even our local credit union, and we can get a credit approval answer the same day."

The Toothmans believe in enjoying life, from playing on the slopes of Baldy to helping customers on their showroom floor. Their attitude is contagious; Sawtooth Auto offers customers salespeople who enjoy a good chuckle, take a low-key attitude toward selling, and believe in the quality products they sell. "We try to make it an enjoyable buying experience instead of a hassle."

SAWTOOTH AUTO SALES' INCREDIBLE Ford Truck Sales Event

Now through August 31st

'04 F-150 Super Cab XLT 5.4L 4x4s
Only \$26,095*
Or \$339/month**
Save \$7,800!!

'04 F-150 Crew Cab XLT 5.4L 4x4s
Only \$27,800*
Or \$362/month**
Save \$7,800!!

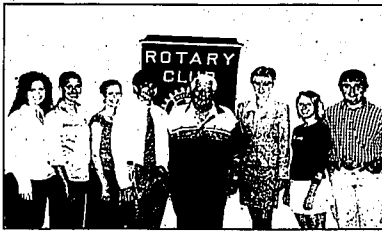
'04 F-250 Super Cab XLT 4x4s
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Or \$425/month**
Save \$8,000!!

All New F-150s & F-250s sold during this sale include a Vortex Spray-In Bedliner FREE!

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SAWTOOTH
AUTO SALES



Recipients of Burley Rotary scholarships were, from left, Felicia Horsley; Katherine Mosses; Danielle Yoshida; Abram Jones; Scholarship Chairman Peter Snow, Chelsea Ann Rice, Sarah Smith and Chad Evans. Not pictured is Lorena DeLeon.

Burley Rotary Club gives scholarships

BURLEY - The Burley Rotary Club presented scholarship checks totaling \$2,400 to area graduating seniors...

Pete Snow, they in turn introduced their parents and spoke about their favorite classes, activities, accomplishments and where they planned to continue their education...

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

TFHS sophomore attends leadership conference

Jeremy Bevacqua, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, was selected to attend the Leadership 2004 Congressional Student Leadership Conference July 16-26 in Washington, D.C.

leaders and a hands-on seminar. The 14-year-old has played soccer for O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls...

Civic

Rotary Clubs

- 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Iredell Hotel in Twin Falls call 736-8476. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Grandstands 543-6260.

Support Groups

- Birds of a Feather, Single Senior Women's Support Group, 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Community Center.

Optimist Clubs

- Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Elmer Miller Church, 526-4500 or 526-6651. Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Thursdays at Crossroads United Methodist Church.

Divorcee

- Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Fellowship Church, 631 Granville Dr. St. Mary's - 7 p.m. Mondays at 733-7131 or DeWitts at 543-0575.

Barbecue for veterans, families takes place

BURLEY - The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a barbecue for all veterans and their families on Saturday at the VFW Hall, 554 Hilland Ave.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced weekly winners: July 29: first, Don and Ruth Rahe; second, Renee Bulcher and Kay Hilger.

Area seniors plan bus trip to Jackpot

RUPERT - A bus trip to Barton's Club 93 casino in Jackpot, Nev. is being planned for Saturday. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Mandan County Senior Center, 702 11th St.

Hagerman woman celebrates 80th birthday

HAGERMAN - Myrtle Boyer of Hagerman will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.

Deadline approaches for fair art entries

GOODING - The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo invites artists to participate by entering artwork from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 16. Late art work will not be accepted.

Nursery offers seminar on 'Bonsai Basics'

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to a free seminar on "Bonsai Basics" Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries, 2852 Addison Ave. E.

Gooding Middle School schedules registration

GOODING - The Gooding Middle School is registering students in sixth through eighth grades from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 17, from 1-7 p.m. Aug. 18 and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 19 at the school, 1045 Seventh Ave. W.

Wendell Optimists holds Bicycle Safety Rodeo

WENDELL - The Wendell Optimists will hold a Bicycle Safety Rodeo at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell City Park. Bicyclists are also invited to bring their bike and helmet for a free safety inspection.

Hollister Elementary registers students Friday

HOLLISTER - Hollister Elementary School will register students Friday.

Redfish Lake Visitor center hosts events

STANLEY - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center announces several events for the month of August.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Return or add a listing for your club or organization, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; Telephone number of a good contact person.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Send In: Attention: Club Calendar. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or e-mail to patm@timesnews.com. For more information, call 735-3288.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Native American Rock Shelter Tour: 2-3 p.m. Thursday and Friday for a 2-mile drive. Salmon, Wonders from the Ocean: 1-2 p.m. Thursday and Friday for an introduction to the Salmon and a walk to salmon locations.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 735-3931 Ext. 288

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday. For the Thursday page: noon Monday. For the Tuesday page: noon Friday. For the Saturday page: noon Friday. Fax: 617-4543 or 734-5538. E-mail: patm@timesnews.com

Other

- Johns Daughters: Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 813 Overland Ave. in Burley. Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 813 Overland Ave. in Burley. Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 813 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Reporter wins journalism award

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls native Flynn McRoberts, a former Times-News reporter who now is a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, won a national journalism award this spring.

Long Island University in New York named McRoberts and two of his Chicago Tribune colleagues among the winners of the 2003 George Polk Awards, which are among the top honors for excellence in journalism.

McRoberts and fellow reporters received the George Polk Award for National Reporting. Their series, "Tossed Out of America," uncovered how the U.S. government targeted men from Muslim countries living in the United States for mass deportation, even though they posed no risk to national security, Long Island University said.

The reporters shed new light on federal ethnic and racial profiling practices, prompting the Department of Homeland Security to scrap part of the program, a university statement said.

Founded in 1949, the awards memorialize a CBS correspondent slain covering a civil war in Greece.

Cargill reports increased earnings

MINNEAPOLIS — Food and farm products conglomerate Cargill Inc.'s earnings rose 38 percent in the fourth quarter and its meat business strengthened, after trade was disrupted due to one case of mad cow disease in the United States and the outbreak of avian-influenza in Asia.

Cargill, one of the world's largest privately owned companies, reported earnings of \$195 million, up from \$129 million in 2003. Earnings from continuing operations were a record \$1.28 billion for the year, an increase of 24 percent from \$1.03 billion a year ago.

Net earnings for fiscal 2004 were \$1.33 billion, up from \$1.23 billion in 2003. Earnings from continuing operations were a record \$1.28 billion for the year, an increase of 24 percent from \$1.03 billion a year ago.

Revenues for the full year rose 16 percent to \$62.9 billion, said Cargill, which has operations in Russia.

Chairman and chief executive Warren Stealey said Cargill's operating earnings for the year were bolstered by its food ingredient, grain, oleochemicals, animal nutrition, risk management and financial businesses.

CSI center offers job seeking workshop

TWIN FALLS — Need to upgrade your job-seeking skills? People interested in starting a new job or moving up in current employment, or simply building confidence, are invited to jobs they've always wanted, may attend a free "Job Seeking Skills" workshop offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for Career Solutions.

Participants will learn the basics of job seeking from a career facilitator from the center. Some of the skills are application processes, resume formats, cover letter impact, interview techniques and follow-up with a potential employer.

The free workshop is for anyone who feels a little shaky about their job-search skills. It is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Students must call or come to the center to sign up. For information, call 732-6690.

Companies will pay \$2.9M in settlement

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Adage that Macy's doesn't tell Gimbel's its business didn't hold true in the lucrative world of bridal registries and tableware sales, according to a settlement announced Tuesday.

Federal Department Stores, which operates Macy's and Bloomingdale's; May Department Stores, which owns Lord & Taylor; tableware-maker Lenox Inc.; and crystal manufacturer Waterford Wedgwood will pay \$2.9 million in civil penalties to the state of New York under the settlement with Attorney General Eliot Spitzer.

The companies are accused of conspiring to restrict competition by retailer Bed, Bath & Beyond by keeping it from selling Lenox and Waterford products.

Fed pushes interest rate up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve boosted a key short-term interest rate by a quarter-point on Tuesday as the central bank continued its campaign to keep inflation under control.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues on the Federal Open Market Committee, the panel that sets interest rates, boosted the target for the federal funds rate to 1.50 percent.

The funds rate, the interest that banks charge each, had

been at a 46-year low of 1 percent just six weeks ago when the Fed raised it to 1.25 percent, the first increase in four years.

The Fed action this week had been expected as analysts predicted the central bank would continue with its campaign to raise rates even in the face of last Friday's report that showed job creation slowed to a near-standstill last month.

Analysts said that if the Fed had decided to forgive its widely expected rate hike it would have raised concerns in financial markets that the central bank was worried that the current

economic slowdown, which Greenspan has termed a "soft patch," was threatening to become more severe.

In explaining its action, the Fed noted that economic growth had moderated somewhat in recent months and "the pace of improvement in labor market conditions has slowed."

It blamed this economic slowdown on the jump in energy prices this year but predicted that "the economic weakness should be temporary."

pansion going forward."

The Fed also repeated a pledge it made on June 30 when it first raised rates. It said that it believes future rate increases can be made "at a pace that is likely to be measured."

Private economists have interpreted that phrase to mean small quarter-point increases in rates at the Fed's regular meetings.

The Fed's next meeting will occur on Sept. 21. While another rate increase could come at that time, analysts said it will depend on the data between now and then.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Somchak Lurak and Brenda Kay Lurak, 715 S. Chestnut, Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-2719.

Don Banks, 102 E. Third, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41628.

Dirk Jensen and Karen Jensen, 50 E. Third St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41629.

Jesse John Fliz and Amber Brook Fliz, also known as Amber Twitchell, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 62, Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41630.

Eric Allen Gibby, 369 1/2 Elm St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41631.

Megan Kirby, also known as Megan Ruth Kirby and Megan Ruth Hill, 793 Bolton, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41631.

Kenneth Eugene Shaffer, 420 E. Ave. B, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41661.

Nyron R. Shurtz and Veronica Shurtz, also known as Veronica MacDonald and Veronica Gal, 325 Nebraska St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41665.

Rickey Allen Hubbard, also known as Rick A. Hubbard and Rick Hubbard, and April Lynn Hubbard, also known as April L. Hubbard and April Lynn Wilkinson, 3775 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41670.

Russell Curtis Pryor and Jarlie Lee Pryor, 521 E. Ave. I, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41672.

S. S. Edwards and Pauline A. Edwards, 125 E. Sixth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41673.

Jane E. Olsen, also known as Jane O. Hosman, 19073 X. Highway 30, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41685.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Jose Ramon Ortega and Celia V. Ortega, 1831 Hwy. Ave. E., Please see FILINGS, Page E2

WEARING WORKS OF ART



Artist Romney Dodd-Orland shows some of her painted clogs in Anchorage, Alaska, July 26.

Shoe company turns to Alaska artist

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — On a rainy summer afternoon, Anchorage artist Romney Dodd-Orland brushed red paint into a crosshatch over the toes of two dozen black leather clogs.

Next, she laid strokes of red, yellow-green between the red. Curvaceous red roses and slim green leaves topped the Christmas plaid.

Samples of the hand-painted holiday clogs were ready for a Las Vegas shoe show, where Pennsylvania-based shoe wholesaler Dansko would offer small batches of the limited edition to its 3,000 retailers — first to come, first served, said Mimi Curry, Dansko's vice president of operations.

Cheerleading by a local retailer gave Dodd-Orland the guts to spin a fun diversion into a contract with the international shoe company, the artist said. Now she's so busy with shoes that she has sidelined the ceramics that have been her livelihood for more than a decade.

Dodd-Orland first put her ceramics' colorful folk designs on Danskos for her running

partner, a fan of the high-end clogs, last year. Paint flaked and scuffed off several pairs, she said, before she found a more durable technique.

Then the head of the sports shop where Dodd-Orland buys her running shoes had her do a pair as a present for the shop's Dansko sales representative.

"It snowballed from there," Curry said.

Dansko sent Dodd-Orland a first shipment of 200 pairs of clogs to decorate in April. Dansko comes out with special spring and fall models each year, using an unusual leather such as ostrich or featuring a printed design, Curry said, but the hand-painting is extra exclusive.

Two Pennsylvania artists will do more than 100 pairs, she said, while Dodd-Orland has a contract for 400 or so. Each pair, normally \$100-plus, will sell for more than \$200 when decorated, Curry estimated.

"And what husband wouldn't spend that kind of money on his wife for Christmas?" she asked. Curry said she likes to wear her own pair of Dodd-Orland originals, painted in oranges, pinks and purples, when she's traveling. People stop her to ask

about them, Curry said, and the airport is a great place to chat.

"Dodd-Orland said Daniel Greenleaf, president of Skinny Raven Sports in Anchorage, got her started. He was so enthusiastic about her work, she said, he gave her two dozen to paint as she chose.

"That's pretty empowering, when someone has that much faith in you," Dodd-Orland said. "It gave me the courage to approach Dansko, which seemed huge to me. And it wasn't."

Dansko entrusted her with 200 pairs in the company's first order, she said, and then sent another 200. For Skinny Raven, Dodd-Orland chose forget-me-nots, sunflowers and other flowers, patterns that had garnered her running partner the most compliments.

Painting a pair takes roughly an hour, she said.

The wearable art sells well. Skinny Raven employee Lin Hilderman said. One customer even brought in a hard-to-match shirt and requested a custom paint job, something Hilderman guessed cost \$50.

"Then there were flowers on the clogs that matched the shirt," Hilderman said.

Dansko requested a holiday design, hence the Christmas plaid and roses. The shoes will come with a postcard on the artist who did that pair, Curry said, in case customers would like to buy more of their work.

Dodd-Orland plans to offer matching belts on her Web site. "What I would really love for myself is to get into design work," coming up with patterns for sheets, or maybe running shorts for sportswear company Pangoon. "I think they could use my help," Dodd-Orland said.

Meanwhile, she'll finish the cases of shoes waiting on her shelves, listening to the Dave Matthews Band while rain soaks in around the climbing roses and lilies in her back yard, and the poppies, nasturtiums, callendras and lobelias in the front.

Her dogs and sons will distract her, she said, but she'll finish the shoes before a mid-August vacation.

"It was definitely the encouragement that created the momentum," Dodd-Orland said of her shoe venture with Skinny Raven and Dansko. "If you get good people like that on your side, you can do anything."

Restaurants want flexible smoking rules

The Associated Press

BOISE — Health advocates and some parents are squaring off against cake owners this month as the Idaho Health and Welfare Department takes testimony around the state on proposed department rules to implement Idaho's new smoking ban.

The Idaho Legislature earlier this year passed a sweeping ban on smoking in most public places. New Health and Welfare is writing the rules restaurants and businesses must follow. The month-old law basically bans smoking in all restaurants that are open to children but doesn't prohibit adults from smoking in private clubs.

Groups including the American Heart and Cancer associations and the Coalition for a Healthy Idaho spoke in favor of the draft during a hearing in Boise.

"Frankly, I don't want to breathe other people's smoke, and I believe other people's right

Meeting time

Public meetings to collect comments on Idaho's indoor clean air rules are being held throughout the state.

The Twin Falls meeting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Lakeside Inn at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

to smoke ends at my nose," said nonsmoker Monte MacConnell. But they now face a new group called ROAR — Restaurant Owners and Associate Restaurateurs — which turned out the majority of the more than 50 people at the Boise hearing.

Restaurateurs like Steve Carper of the Stigeochan Inn in Garden City said eateries could be forced out of business. Carper said that before the law, he could count on 46 smoking regulars to come in at 5 p.m. Since it went into effect last month, only three of them re-

main regulars.

"I order 40 percent less in liquor each week," he said. "My night bartender's income is down 40 percent. We need the smoking customer; we need a way to get them back into our restaurants."

Since the ban started, a handful of restaurant owners have tried to skirt the law by declaring themselves private smoking clubs, charging a nominal fee and allowing the members to smoke.

Social organizations, along with fraternal and religious organizations, bowling alleys and bars, were all exempted from the ban.

Some private smoking club owners also came to the hearing, asking for the term "social organization" in the rules be accorded the broadest definition of the law.

The state will listen to testimony in five more hearings around the state before working on a new draft for the rules.

Free tax-preparation service seeks volunteers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — South-central Idaho's AARP Tax-Aide program is looking for volunteers to prepare free tax returns for low- and moderate-income taxpayers in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gering, Jerome, Lincoln, Minkola and Twin Falls counties, plus Glenns Ferry and Jackpot, Nev., said Bob Wunderle, program district coordinator.

Those who volunteer to serve as Tax-Aide counselors this year will have two training opportunities from which to choose. The first course, for new counselor candidates, will begin Sept. 11 in Room C-93 of the college of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Building and will meet each Saturday through Nov. 20.

It will be repeated in a more intensive daily-class for-

mat Jan. 3-14.

Other training options will be available to those with prior tax preparation experience and good knowledge of tax law. There are no educational or occupational requirements for the free AARP Tax-Aide training, Wunderle said, but organizers prefer that candidates have basic knowledge of personal computers.

To serve as a counselor each volunteer is required to pass an Internal Revenue Service-prescribed exam each year.

Each volunteer is asked to contribute at least four hours a week during the 10-week tax filing season.

AARP Tax-Aide, a volunteer-led income tax counseling and preparation service, is administered by the AARP Foundation. Please see TAX, Page E3

MONEY

Avoid fraud at Internet auctions Stocks climb on Fed statement

By Marshall Loeb CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK - Internet auction services are a hot way to buy and sell almost anything. They're also increasingly an avenue that creative con artists use to defraud users.

Last year, consumers logged 301,835 complaints of fraud with the Federal Trade Commission. Of those, 15 percent dealt with losses from Internet auctions; and its victims cited total losses of about \$200 million, or an average loss of \$195 a person.

The Internet is still a good place to shop, but there are some simple things you can do to avoid getting defrauded on Internet auction sites:

Look at the listing critically. Are there misspellings or grammar? Does the description of the item contain inaccuracies? Research the item for sale to ensure you don't overbid.

Check the user's feedback rating. While advanced scans can be perpetrated by third parties

Look at the listing critically. Are there misspellings or grammar? Does the description of the item contain inaccuracies?

using a respected buyer or seller's ID (without that person's knowledge), most often you can tell by the ratings how the user treats his or her business partners.

Use a method of payment that protects both buyer and seller from fraud. If you pay via credit card, the company can track you up if there are problems with the transaction. You might also sign up for a free account with PayPal.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$500,000. Douglas D. Starnes, also known as Doug Starnes, doing business as Wireless Toys No. 127, and Sheila A. Starnes, also known as Sheila A. Aiken, 798 Academic Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000, Case No. 04-41662.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$500,000. Sandra K. Laswell, 406 McKean, 415 Walnut St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-41662.

protection for up to \$500, and you can send payment from a credit card or your bank account.

If you use an escrow service for big-ticket items such as cars or heirloom jewelry, choose a company that is nationally recognized and has a seller's recommendation check.

The American Escrow Association's Web site at www.a-e.org for more tips on finding a good service.

If you're the seller, make sure the buyer's payment clears before you send out the item. Ten days is usually a safe time period to allow checks to clear.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$500,000. Sandra K. Laswell, 406 McKean, 415 Walnut St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-41662.

NEW YORK (AP) - Investor stock prices sharply higher Tuesday after the Federal Reserve reassured Wall Street that economic growth would continue despite a recent slowdown and a surge in oil prices.

As expected, the Fed's Open Market Committee raised benchmark interest rates by a quarter percentage point, to 1.5 percent, the second hike in the past three months.

The Fed said the economy has slowed, including job creation, but added that it "appears poised to resume a strong pace of expansion going forward."

The Fed said soaring energy prices contributed to the weakness, but that their effect would be transitory.

That appeared to cheer investors, who were already buying stocks Tuesday. Analysts did not see the move as a signal that the Fed had turned more expected to do.

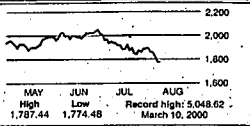
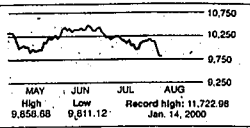
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Aug. 9, 2004 Dow Jones Industrial

9,814.66 MAY JUN JUL AUG 8,556.88 9,811.12 Record High: 11,722.98 Jan. 14, 2000

Aug. 9, 2004 Nasdaq composite

1,774.64 MAY JUN JUL AUG 1,787.44 1,774.48 Record High: 5,048.62 March 10, 2000



quant economic data and then to third-quarter earnings-to-see what kind of economy we're going to have."

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 13.8%, or 1.3 percent, to 9,944.67.

Broader stock indicators were sharply higher as well. The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 13.8%, or 1.3 percent, to 1,079.04, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 34.0%, for 1.9 percent, at 1,808.70.

While prices rallied impressively, the Dow and its biggest one-day advance since June 7 - the question remained whether the markets would continue to make up lost ground after last

week's major sell-off.

"I think there's reason to be bullish," said Robert Miller, co-portfolio manager with the Jensen Portfolio in Portland, Ore.

However, analysis noted that the market remains fragile, with fears of terrorism, a continued rise in oil prices, interest rates and the upcoming presidential elections all posing the possibility of a renewed drop in share prices.

Filings

Continued from E1 - Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000, Case No. 04-41678.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$500,000. Douglas D. Starnes, also known as Doug Starnes, doing business as Wireless Toys No. 127, and Sheila A. Starnes, also known as Sheila A. Aiken, 798 Academic Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000, Case No. 04-41662.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$500,000. Douglas D. Starnes, also known as Doug Starnes, doing business as Wireless Toys No. 127, and Sheila A. Starnes, also known as Sheila A. Aiken, 798 Academic Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000, Case No. 04-41662.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$500,000. Sandra K. Laswell, 406 McKean, 415 Walnut St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-41662.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$500,000. Sandra K. Laswell, 406 McKean, 415 Walnut St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-41662.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$500,000. Sandra K. Laswell, 406 McKean, 415 Walnut St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-41662.

Unclaimed property

See Thursday's Money section.

Escape the Heat This Friday in Twin Falls Noon to Midnight Lowest Prices This Year! 25% OFF! Includes a list of participating businesses and their locations.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market activity, including various stock indices and individual stock listings.

Stacks of Local Interest

Table of local stock listings with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and Volume.

How to Read the Market Report

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes a detailed explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity, including various stock indices and individual stock listings.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Mon Commodity, Mar Sugar, Mar Soybean, etc.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including New York City, Light Sweet Crude Oil, etc.

New flour offers whole grain nutrition with taste of white

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Every-one knows whole grain bread is healthier. But trying getting a kid - and even some adults - to eat it is another matter.

ConAgra Foods says it has a solution: flour that retains whole-grain fiber nutrition while delivering the soft, sweet texture of white flour.

Tax

Continued from E1. In cooperation with the IRS, as a free community service.

Originally intended to provide assistance for older and disabled taxpayers, its mission has expanded to include local, state and federal tax issues.

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity,

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

METALS

Table of metal prices including Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like Soybean, etc.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for different grades and origins.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago futures prices for Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

When You're Serious About Investing...

IRAs • ROTHs • Education IRAs • 403(b)s • SEPs • Simple 401k • Custodial • Joint • PODs • TODs • Trust • etc. Stocks • Bonds • Mutual Funds

Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. Call Rita Berns Clontz for appointment

Table of mutual fund names and performance data for various funds.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



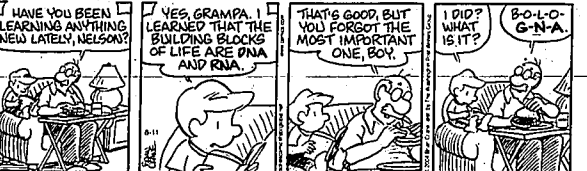
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



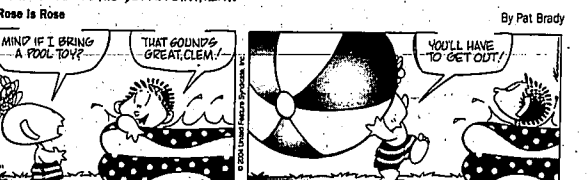
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



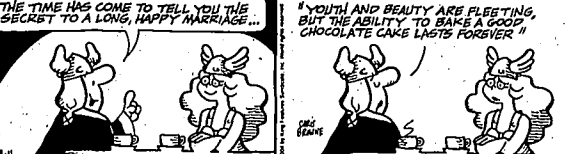
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



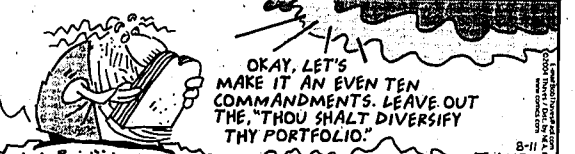
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



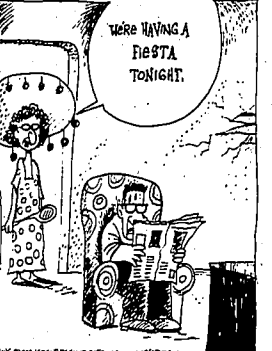
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



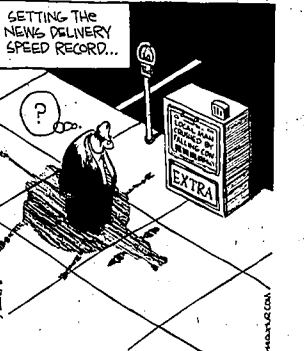
Strange Brew

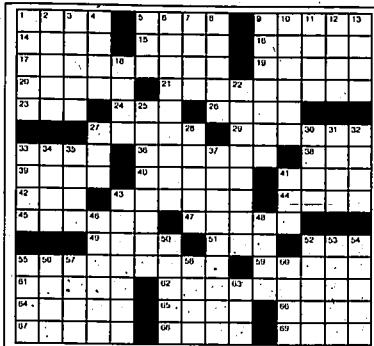
By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley





ACROSS

1 Lead luggage
2 Kind of drink
3 Astute
4 Instrument
5 Paella base
16 Fick
17 Focus of attention
18 More than
20 One of the
21 Newspaper
23 Part of IRA
24 In no way
25 Leaf
26 PC necessary
27 In good
33 View from
34 Buffalo
35 Wild horse
36 Bolter
39 Catcher's
40 Earn
41 Goat
42 Rocky surface
43 Site
44 Schlemmer's
45 Tomb
46 Crystal
47 Goner
48 Nizkor
49 Locally

DOWN

1 Opposite in nature
2 Toronto
3 Colonial
4 On an even
5 Larkie
6 Toop
7 Pine
8 Lotion
9 Moss
10 Alabama port
11 Bar's rival
12 Split

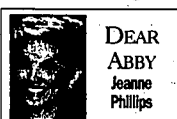
Tuesday's Puzzle Solver

1 ACROSS: 1. Lead luggage
2. Kind of drink
3. Astute
4. Instrument
5. Paella base
16. Fick
17. Focus of attention
18. More than
20. One of the
21. Newspaper
23. Part of IRA
24. In no way
25. Leaf
26. PC necessary
27. In good
33. View from
34. Buffalo
35. Wild horse
36. Bolter
39. Catcher's
40. Earn
41. Goat
42. Rocky surface
43. Site
44. Schlemmer's
45. Tomb
46. Crystal
47. Goner
48. Nizkor
49. Locally

Girl's religious boyfriend overwhelms her

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and my boyfriend, "Johnny," is 17. He will be going on a religious mission in two years. Johnny has more to me than I want to be married in his church. For that to happen, we would both have to be his religion. My religion is right for most people. I love Johnny with all my heart, but we have very different outlooks on life, religion and raising a family. I respect him and his beliefs, but I am a very independent person and I don't think it's fair that I have to change everything about myself. I'm losing sleep over this.

I think that Johnny respects that I want to live life to the fullest, but he thinks his beliefs are more right than mine. He is also mad that my parents didn't raise me to be particular. I want to be baptized, but I don't think I could live the way he wants me to for the rest



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

of my life. I want to go to college, get a good job and have a career before I start a family. If I marry Johnny, I'll be expected to stay home, be a homemaker and take care of the children.

Please, Abby, any advice you could offer would be appreciated.

— **MADE FOR BETTER THINGS IN IDAHO**

DEAR MADE: You appear to be a sensible young woman. Your concerns about your future are legitimate.

The debate you are having with yourself is healthy and intelligent. Do not allow yourself to be stamped into making a commitment. You and Johnny

may love each other, but your value systems are polar opposites. Johnny should go on his mission and you should complete your education. After that, you will both be in a better position to judge whether you are meant to marry.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and her fifth husband, Lester, have been planning their funeral arrangements, discussing burial vs. cremation, etc. Mom wants to be cremated. At first Lester said that was what he wanted, too. Then he changed his mind.

Lester was previously married for 42 years to a wonderful woman, Agnes. He nursed her through her long last illness. Now he says he wants to be buried next to her.

Personally, I see nothing wrong with this. As far as I'm concerned, when people die they are gone. But Mom is making a huge deal out of it. She says that Lester will probably

die first, and she doesn't think she should have to visit him if he's lying next to Agnes.

I feel that Mom is ruining the present over an uncertain future. Do you think she's justified? Or is she making yet another relationship mistake?

— **DAUGHTER OF RELATIONSHIP DUNCE IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR DAUGHTER: If Lester and Agnes had children during their 42-year marriage, it's possible that the children would prefer their parents rest near each other. It's also within the realm of possibility that your mother could predecease Lester.

If your mother is smart, she'll refrain from turning her husband's remains into 206 bones of contention and concentrate on making this marriage as happy and stress-free as she can — for both their sakes.

When it's Lester's time to go, he should be free to rest in peace wherever he wishes.

Scorpio and Pisces should avoid repeating the past

IF AUGUST 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are a powerhouse of determining and bulldoze your way over any obstacle in your path. Success is in the cards because you put the power of your passions behind whatever you deem important. The delight and well-being of loved ones, is why you work so hard, and you take pride in your home and family. Romantic surprises will delight you this week.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Companions make attempts to delight you. Friends and socializing grow in importance this week. Focus on creative endeavors that require your attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The forceful nature of those close by could pique your interest. You may want to jump on someone else's bandwagon.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

There's a spring in your step that attracts fascinating new friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find yourself putting some matters on hold while you re-evaluate them, but partners have the necessary confidence to keep the ball rolling. A fresh approach could be the answer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You observe all the nuances in the news and process information quickly; others have a hard time keeping up. You see what changes are needed and act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can harness the power to make dreams come true. Others who agree with your ideas will come

into focus. Build a solid base of operations for your business or career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some of your progress has stalled, so you are inclined to adopt an innovative approach where money or work is concerned. Try something different to make headway.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): You are capable of concentrated effort to fill your piggy bank. Remember to dress for success as the spotlight is turning your way. You are likely to meet new friends and helpful connections.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are a dynamo where career and business are concerned. Others will follow your lead, and important new contacts may come into view. Avoid repressing past mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use sound judgment and fairness to deal with trying issues that threaten to ruin success. Remember that honesty is always the best policy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your attention focused on attaining joint goals. Partners or friends may offer a different perspective. Do not take shortcuts or avoid duties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Help others in their drive for success, and their appreciation will boost your self-image. Keep an eye open for valuable new connections. Your lively repartee is an asset at work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Energy put forth on a job will done will be worth the effort. Avoid the past where your heart is concerned, and seek original pathways instead. Put your best foot forward.

Olympic prizes have evolved over the years

Athletes in the ancient Olympics competed not for medals but for a sprig of olive leaves or a bouquet of wildflowers.

This day in history: A hundred guineas, put up by Queen Anne herself, was the prize offered on Aug. 11, 1711, at Ascot Raceway's first horse race. Seven horses competed in three-four-mile heats carrying a weight of 164 pounds.

A ping-pong ball dropped from a mile up will reach a maximum speed of about 20 mph. A baseball, 95 mph. And a bowling ball About 350 mph.

Reader "Geo John" sends a note that the longest river running through the United States is not the one most people guess. It's not the Mississippi (2,340 miles long), but the Missouri (2,540 miles long).

Almost nobody guesses the third longest river running through the United States: the Yukon, running 1,960 miles from Canada through Alaska and into the Bering Sea.

The crack of a whip is a small sonic boom from the tip breaking the sound barrier.

The White House is one of the few government buildings in Washington, D.C., to be fully wheelchair accessible. Credit it less to enlightened thought and more to the fact that the modifications were ordered by Franklin Roosevelt, a wheelchair-bound victim of polio.

RANDOM KINDS OF MAGINISS

Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Traverse City, Mich., in the center of the Midwestern cherry region is the so-called "Cherry Capital of the World." However, that claim is only partly true. Michigan produces three-quarters of the country's tart cherries. Washington and Oregon produce about 60 percent of the country's sweet cherries.

Red giant, white dwarf and black dwarf may sound like characters in a fairy tale, but they're really stars dying star the size of our sun goes through. At least, that's the theory. We don't know because any stars isn't old enough for us to see it hit that phase.

According to the New York Times, the Secret Service's code name for John Kerry is Minute-man; John Edwards is Speedway; Teresa Hines Kerry is Mahogany; George Bush is The Tailor; Laura Bush, is Tempo; and daughters Jenna and Barbara are Twinkle and Turquoise.

Burgus means "fortified place" in Latin, so someone who breaks into that place is a burglar.

Teens choose their favorites

Today

"The 2004 Teen Choice Awards" — The event honors performers for their contributions to music, television, film and sports. Parents and daughter Nicole Richie host. Ashton Kutcher, Mischa Barton and Lindsay Lohan are scheduled to appear. Lenny Kravitz, Diana DeGarmo, Usher and Blink-182 are scheduled to perform. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m.

"Star Trek: Insurrection" — The Enterprise crew leads an open rebellion after uncovering a Federation plot against an unusual planet. (TV14) SPMKTV 6 p.m.

Thursday

"Last Comic Standing" — The winner is announced. Host: Jay Mohr. (CC) (TV14) NBC 8 p.m.

"Seven Wonders Of..." — Ancient Greeks build centers, worship in spectacular temples. (TVG) THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL 10 p.m.

"Death in Gaza" — Three Palestinian children grow up in

TV Best Bet

the dangerous streets of Gaza. (CC) (TV14) HOME BOX OFF-CE 10:30 p.m.

Friday

"XXVIII Summer Olympics" — Opening ceremonies for the Olympic Games from Athens, Greece. (CC) NBC 7 p.m.

"8 Simple Rules" — The girls blow off a trip to their grandmother's house in order to sort out their feelings about Dave and Ariel Rachel confesses her true feelings to Rory. Mac Davis guest stars. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 7:30 p.m.

Foster's Home for Imaginary Friends" — After being forced to give up his imaginary friend, a boy takes him to a special home. THE CARTOON CHANNEL 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

"Casablanca" — The Oscar winner about a club owner who shelters his old flame and her husband from Nazis in World War II Morocco. (CC) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m.

Thousands wait in line for 'American Idol' auditions

CLEVELAND, Ohio — In the line wrapped around Cleveland Browns Stadium the first Tuesday of August, there were thousands of pop star dreams.

There was Antonio Crane, a 27-year-old from Las Vegas who drove eight hours for a chance to audition for the reality television show "American Idol." And Lindsay Creaney, 21, who traveled from Perth Amboy for her shot at instant fame.

An estimated 15,000 hopefuls began arriving at 6 a.m., prepared to sleep out all night for a shot at tryouts the following morning. Cleveland was the first city in the country to host auditions for the Fox show's fourth season.

As temperatures climbed to well over the high 80s, "Idol" hopefuls shaded themselves with umbrellas and waved fans while sitting on the heat-baked concrete outside the stadium. Armed with playing cards, bottled water and sleeping bags, participants geared up for hours of waiting.

"It's worth every minute of it," said Crane.

The person in line was Lew Morse, 17, of Gladwin, Mich. He managed his feat by knowing the correct place to stand — others had lined up at the wrong gate. His mom, Shelley Morse, said she had to get time off from each of her three jobs to accompany her son to the auditions. Participants under 18 must have a legal



James Paquignot, 19, sings and plays guitar outside the Cleveland Browns Stadium on Aug. 4, in Cleveland. An estimated 15,000 people turned out to audition for American Idol. Paquignot tried out but did not make it to the next round of the show.

guardian with them.

"It's going to be the next American Idol," she said.

"Idol" producers will decide who in the crowd will report to a second round of tryouts. Then casting producers Nigel Lythgoe and Ken Warwick will pick who auditions for judges Randy Jackson, Paula Abdul and Simon Cowell on Aug. 14-15 at a city hotel. The celebrity trio will

decide who gets to go to the Hollywood phase of the auditions, where a dozen finalists are subjected to audience telephone votes.

Participants throughout the line clapped and cheered for the other would-be contestants as they performed for the television cameras or practiced aloud. The heat created problems for a few participants. A

handful were taken to area hospitals after passing out.

Fox publicists had said "Idol" producers would try to see everyone who showed up but made no guarantees.

Cleveland resident Staci Smyth said she five hours of waiting outside were part of the experience: "You've got to stand out there in the hot heat just to hear the yes or no."

Trump casinos propose Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — He made millions in real estate, built a casino empire and hosted television with a reality show that turned "You're fired" into a national catchphrase.

But Donald Trump's glitzy, non-travel casinos are now headed for bankruptcy court, a \$400 million bailout and a new corporate structure in which he surrenders much of his control.

Under a plan announced late Monday, Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts will file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy next month in a "prepackaged" bankruptcy that offers a plan at the start to revive the struggling company.

Trump will remain chairman of the board but relinquish both his CEO title and his status as majority stakeholder in Trump Hotels. Trump told The Associated Press it was "a wonderful deal" and would "substantially reduce the debt of the company."

"I'm really happy about it," he said Tuesday. "Even though it's a small portion of my net worth,

it's an important company to me."

Saddled with double-digit interest rates and unable to keep pace with newer, richer competitors, Trump Hotels will get a bailout from DLJ Merchant Banking Partners — an arm of Credit Suisse First Boston — aimed at reducing the company's \$1.8 billion in debt.

Trump would see his stake in his casino company shrink from 58 percent to 25 percent, with Credit Suisse owning more than two-thirds of the company.

If the deal goes through, it would be the second time Trump casinos filed for bankruptcy court protection.

In 1992, Trump Taj Mahal, Trump Castle and Trump Plaza ended up in Chapter 11, burdened by more than \$1 billion in debt and hurt by the 1990-91 recession.

Trump later regained control of the casinos, but high interest payments ate away at the company's bottom line, making it

impossible to finance capital improvements or expansions at a time when many of his Atlantic City competitors were building new hotel towers, sprucing up their casino games and luring his gamblers away.

Trump casinos have plodded along for years without new attractions, new hotel towers or even new carpeting.

Gamblers have noticed.

"I'm not too surprised," said Gary Lasse, 61, of Salem, Ark., who was playing the 25-cent slot machines at Trump Plaza on Tuesday. "The maintenance in the rooms has been going downhill. This time, the ice machines aren't working and we noticed plaster coming off the ceiling in our room."

A majority of investors holding \$1.3 billion worth of bonds backed by Trump Taj Mahal and Trump Plaza have signed off on the plan.

Those who own bonds backed by Trump Marina and Trump Indiana — which operates a riverboat casino in Gary,

Ind. — have also been offered a combination of cash, stock and debt but have not yet agreed to the restructuring plan.

"I get the sense that what he's trying to do is test the waters, see if anyone squawks, in putting out his planned proposal a month before he files," said attorney Daniel Sklar, a bankruptcy specialist.

The appeal for Credit Suisse lies in using cash to turn around Trump's casino company. Investors could pump money into the three Atlantic City casino hotels or expand the company elsewhere such as neighboring Pennsylvania, which recently approved slot machines.

"The reality is that it's bitter medicine. You don't want to take it, and it's not pleasant at the time, but in the end, you get healthy," said Frank Fantini, publisher of the Gaming Morning Report, a casino industry newsletter.

"If you're a shareholder, you'll own a smaller share, but it'll be a profitable company," he said.

Classified

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LINE Ad Deadlines Daily Deadlines From Friday pm Monday to Wednesday am Friday

100 Announcements 200 Employment 300 Financial 400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale 600 Real Estate Rentals 700 Agriculture 800 Merchandise

900 Recreation 1000 Transportation BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy as to Students

Room 258 of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho

CLERK... Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of District Supervisor of Soil Conservation District

LEGAL... All advertising in subject of the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES A RNWOMER ICC/PCPR Certified Operator for children and ages: Meats & snacks included. 734-4070.

AUTOMOTIVE Lot Tech. Full-time, benefits. Apply at 1418 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

CLERICAL Magic Valley's Finest Automotive Group needs a talented upbeat individual to start a new business program.

CONSTRUCTION Residential Labor. Call 731-9226 or 731-9625. CONSOLEOR Alcohol counselor for Lifestyle Changes counseling.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID CVMANUSIA ELECTRONIC SCOREBOARDS

Sealed bids for the specified scoreboards will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 25, 2004.

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of District Supervisor of the Snake River Soil & Water Conservation District

LEGAL... All advertising in subject of the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

108 PROFESSIONAL BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call 734-8041.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE Position in P.M. Ag Weekly/ Farm Times has an immediate opening for an Advertising account sales representative.

CARE GIVER Elderly lady needs assisted care in home. 900 n and s b o rd. \$1000 mo. 423-4888.

CONSTRUCTION FRANKLIN Building offers medical/dental insurance and competitive wages and benefits package.

DRIVERS Immediate openings FT for exp. drivers. Local work transportation. 824-3004.

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107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS. Always. Confidential. 734-7472.

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES A.L.C.H.O.L.I.C'S AND D.U.I.S. 208-733-8300 & 212-0585

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE Position in P.M. Ag Weekly/ Farm Times has an immediate opening for an Advertising account sales representative.

CARE GIVER Elderly lady needs assisted care in home. 900 n and s b o rd. \$1000 mo. 423-4888.

CONSTRUCTION FRANKLIN Building offers medical/dental insurance and competitive wages and benefits package.

DRIVERS Immediate openings FT for exp. drivers. Local work transportation. 824-3004.

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of District Supervisor of the Snake River Soil & Water Conservation District

LEGAL... All advertising in subject of the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

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CONSTRUCTION FRANKLIN Building offers medical/dental insurance and competitive wages and benefits package.

DRIVERS Immediate openings FT for exp. drivers. Local work transportation. 824-3004.

Why keep it when you can sell it. Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today. 733-0601

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of District Supervisor of the Snake River Soil & Water Conservation District

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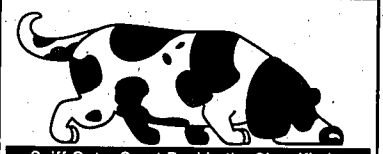
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CONSTRUCTION FRANKLIN Building offers medical/dental insurance and competitive wages and benefits package.

DRIVERS Immediate openings FT for exp. drivers. Local work transportation. 824-3004.

DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS BIG PAY INCREASE Now 2-4c/ml. Increase HIRING FOR ALL REGIONS in your area!



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 canine companions.

Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today. The Times-News Classifieds 132 3rd Street West Twin Falls 733-0931 1283 Overland Ave. Burley 677-4042 www.magicvalley.com

EMPLOYMENT

DRIVERS

Professional Truck
Driving School
Oldest & largest driving
school in the valley.
Call 734-0585

DRIVERS
Truck Driving
School. Training includes
pulling doubles.
Call 208-737-6489 or
Espanol 316-0071.

DRIVERS
TRANSYSTEMS
Drive for the
Transystems Team
Drivers' positions
available.
Nampa, Nyssa,
Twin Falls & Paul
Locations.
• Home Daily
• 100% of the line
equipment
• Benefits Package
• Flexible Schedules
• Holiday pay
Visit our On-Site
Manager at
Today Toll Free
1-866-253-8450
Fax 734-8183

DRIVERS
• Full-time/Relief
• Western states
& Alberta.
• Runs runs from
Jerome, Idaho to
Calgary/Edmonton.
Dedicated runs avail.
Graduates with
1 year OTR accepted.
1 year weekly
health insurance,
tuition and safety
benefits.

DRIVERS
Gilmer Milk
Transportation
Local drivers, CDL req.
tankers, and doubles
endorsement
Insurance, 401k.
Call 208-234-3515.

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
Truck Driver/Dispatcher
Ideally Finest State
Certified CDL
training facility.
Tuition Reimbursement
program.
Low Interest Financing
• \$2000 Sign on Bonus
• Top Wages
• Paid Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
• Paid Comp Days for
Good Attendance
• 401K Retirement
Plan
• Health, Dental and
Optical Insurance
• College Tuition
Assistance
(Scholarship)
To become part of our
team apply in person at
Bridgewater Estates
1828 Bridgewater Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83401
or call 208-736-3933
Contact Person:
Wanda Holt

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District
needs a full-time bilingual
Spanish teacher. Bilingual
teaching assistant for
preschool-grade 12
classroom and for the
learners and their
families. Please call
DOB 223-4170 ext.
3308 for an application.

EDUCATION
Mindoka County Joint
School District #391
is accepting applications for
the following position:
Teaching Position
Full-time Science
Teacher
One-half Time Middle
School Teacher
(Emphasis in
Earth Science &
Language Arts)
Valley School
Boards Staff Coach
(East Monticello School)
Requirements: Idaho
Education Credential
with appropriate
endorsement. For
additional information
contact Pat Weimer,
Personnel Assistant,
District School Office
436-4727
Application may be
picked up at:
Mindoka County
School District Office
555 Fremont Avenue
Rupert, ID 83350
or mailed to you by
calling the office recipient
208-436-4727. EOE
Position to be filled for
the 2004-2005
school year.

EDUCATION
Morning Pre-school
Aid needed at
Academy Learning Center.
Call 208-733-7055

EDUCATION
Part-time Adult ESL
instructors at
Facilitators positions
start fall semester.
Open until filled.
Find complete duties,
qualifications, application
process, and form
on line at www.csi.edu/off/EOEA

EDUCATION
South Central Head
Start invites applications for
the following
PT Classroom
Assistant in Buhl.
\$6.86-\$7.20/hr DOE.
PT Bus Driver in
Buhl. \$6.86-\$7.20/hr DOE.
PT Support Service
Aid in Twin Falls.
\$6.85-\$7.20/hr DOE.
Apply at
324 Hansen St. E.
Twin Falls. Closes
August 13, 2004.
EOE

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electricians
& experienced apprentices
needed for ELEC. Electrician
437 E. 5th St. N.
Burley, ID 83318

FARM
Truck driver and tractor
operator wanted.
Call 208-289-2266

FARM
Nonpart Corporation
is seeking an experienced
farm manager to
oversee operation of
potato, grain and
hay crops.
Much excellent and
experienced in farm
operation including the
budgeting and planning
process, implementation
of fertilization and
chemical program,
operation and
preventative maintenance
of all equipment
including irrigation
systems and supervision
of employees.
Positions offers a
competitive compensation
package including
excellent benefits. This
is a great opportunity
for an outstanding leader
to join a top-notch
agriculture industry.
Please send resume or
application to:
Farm Manager
Nonpart Corporation
1000 N. 4th St.
Blackfoot, ID 83221.
EOE

MANAGER (WANTED)
CONTINENTAL
LOANS
A National Finance
Corp.
Due to rapid
expansion we are seeking
an ASSISTANT
MANAGER
BURLINGAME
PAID VACATION
Paid Holidays
Paid Health and
Personal Days
Bereavement Leave
Paid Life and
Life Insurance
Dental benefits
Profit Sharing
401K Plan
Company will provide
all training
English/Spanish
Preferred
Send resume to:
Continental Loans
1711 Overland
Bldg. 2nd Fl.
Burley, ID 83318
Attn: Paul
208-478-1788 or
apply in person

FARM
Wanted dependable &
exp. truck drivers &
tractor operators for
potato, beet harvest.
Auto. trans. no CDL
req., no new equip.
1 year weekly
health insurance, fuel
and safety bonuses.
Call 208-678-8283

FARM
Wanted experienced
tractor operators
Call 208-324-7147

GENERAL
GEN STATE STAFFING
DAY WDRK
• 8 HOURS PAY \$
87.00 Blue Lanes
Blvd. N. Ste. 4
735-5999
Se Habla Espanol
Never a Fee!

GENERAL
Careers & Handyman,
for 300 acre Bliss
Ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 bath
rooms provided. Salina-
ch & other benefits
included. Knowledge
of AG, irrigation and
mechanical work an
operation req. Send
resume to Box 95800
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL
Immediate Opening!
• Lawn Mow
• Housekeeping
• Construction
• Clerical
• Forklift Drivers
• Irrigator
• Mechanic Helper
PEPS/INTEL
PLUS
No application fee.
www.personnel.com
111 Filer Ave.,
733-7300
735 Overland
678-4040

HEALTH & FITNESS
INSTRUCTORS
• Personal Trainer
• Account Assistant
We are looking for a
bright, energetic person
to assist our personal
trainers. Computer
managers. Computer
skills and a high school
diploma are required.
Additional education
or insurance experience
would be helpful.
The work is intense,
the atmosphere and
benefits excellent.
Please mail a resume to
Starley-Levitt
Insurance Agency Inc.
PO Box 1947
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or email
rlts-asm@levitt.com

Hiring Immediately!
Telephone Sales Representative

We are seeking 3 Full Time
and 10 Part Time
positions for
No Experience Necessary!!
• Full and Part Time
Positions
• Paid Training
• Advancement Opportunity
• Rabbits After June 30 Days
• Health Benefits Available
• 401K Retirement Plan
• \$7.00/hr DOE
• \$2000 Sign on Bonus
Call Today!
(208) 785-5259
1808 Pioneer St. Suite 102
Se habla español

INSTALLERS
Ironwood Communications
Full-time positions
for satellite TV
installers. Idaho Falls,
Twin Falls & surrounding
areas. Earn up to \$1000/week!
Experience, preferred but
will train. Must be a
self-starter. Call
208-403-1819.
EOE/DFW/M/F

KITCHEN HELP
Twin Falls Care Center
is looking for a AM
Dishwasher This is a
fast paced position.
Must be dependable
& hard working
individual. Only seri-
ous need to apply.
Apply at
Twin Falls Care Center
474 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho
83318
734-4284. EOE

MANAGEMENT
Retail management
position available for
an individual who
has an excellent
manager's experi-
ence in the use of
computers and enjoys
working with the
public. 401k, medical
& health insurance
and profit sharing.
Call 208-200-4000
D.O.E. Send resume
to: Manager,
Burley 83318.

MANAGER (WANTED)
CONTINENTAL
LOANS
A National Finance
Corp.
Due to rapid
expansion we are seeking
an ASSISTANT
MANAGER
BURLINGAME
PAID VACATION
Paid Holidays
Paid Health and
Personal Days
Bereavement Leave
Paid Life and
Life Insurance
Dental benefits
Profit Sharing
401K Plan
Company will provide
all training
English/Spanish
Preferred
Send resume to:
Continental Loans
1711 Overland
Bldg. 2nd Fl.
Burley, ID 83318
Attn: Paul
208-478-1788 or
apply in person

MARKET RESEARCH
DISCOVERY
Has immediate
openings for
part-time work.
(15-30 hr/week work)
Night Shift
If you are interested
in the following:
• A Lead-Back Work
Environment
• A Rewarding Salary
• No Sales Calls Only
• Market Research
• Competitive Wages
• Incentives
• Walking Distance
from CSI Campus
• Starting Time to
Coincide with
School Hours
• Flexible Scheduling
• Scholarships
available
Please pick up an
application at
Discovery
Research Group
732 Fair Ave.
(The Turf Plaza)
Or Call (208) 735-6801

MECHANIC
Great Opportunity
(Nampa, Idaho)
Mechanics Needed -
Multiple Shifts
• Full Package
• Year Round Work
• Will Train
Call Today for
Immediate Opening
Systems
1027 Blue Lakes
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301
Fax 208-734-8154
For more information
call 1-866-253-5480

MECHANIC
for night shift. Drug free
work environment.
Apply in person at J&C
Custom, 1987 High-
land Ave. E. between
8am - 5 pm.

MECHANIC
Immediate full-time
opening for a journeymen
diesel mechanic to
work in a full service
truck shop. Compensation,
hourly with
overtime. Position
depends on qualifica-
tions and experience.
Call
Jackson Trucking
CO, Box 58 Jerome,
ID 208-324-3004

MECHANIC
to work in the Ely area.
Wages DOE.
Send resume to:
Ely Area
attn: Don or Richard to
133 Say Ave.
Ely NV 89301 or
fax 775-288-6222 or
email autoodyshop@
cynoo.com

MECHANIC
Highland Estates
-Assisted Living
is hiring for the
following positions:
CNA's
Full-time & Part-time
apply in person at:
205-Hiland-Ave-
Burley, ID
Attn: "The Angie"
CNA's
NAs or CNA's
needed for 24 hour
care. ASAP
Apply to:
1139 Falls Ave. East
Suite A
Burley, ID 83318

MECHANIC
Social rehab
specialists. BA in
Social Science, 516
hrs. to start. 878-3350

MECHANIC
All shifts available.
Contact Gloria at
208-734-2474
Burley Care Center,
1729 Miller Ave,
Burley, ID 83318.

MECHANIC
Front office Medical
Assistant for family
practice clinic. Bilingual
Spanish/English &
previous medical office
experience required.
Must be able to work
occasional evenings.
Competitive salary.
401k, dental, medical
benefits. Send resume,
cover letter and 3 profes-
sional references to:
FHS, M. Cain,
754 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE
Closes 9/15/2004

MECHANIC
Nursing
SunBridge Care
and Rehab is a
Twin Falls. We are
seeking caring individ-
ually interested
enriching the lives of
our residents. If you
are interested in
having a positive
impact on your work
environment and
those around you,
we can join our team.
We have opportunities
for the following
• CNA's and RNs
• offering a sign-on
bonus.
Activities Assistant
Responsibilities
include implementing
activity programs for
residents on the
long-term care unit.
Early evening hours
and weekends re-
quired. Ideal
candidates will have
prior experience
with elderly.
Please apply in
person at
SunBridge
Healthcare
640 Flair Avenue
West, Twin Falls, ID
call 734-6845.
EOE/DFW/M/F
workplace

MECHANIC
Great Opportunity
(Nampa, Idaho)
Mechanics Needed -
Multiple Shifts
• Full Package
• Year Round Work
• Will Train
Call Today for
Immediate Opening
Systems
1027 Blue Lakes
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301
Fax 208-734-8154
For more information
call 1-866-253-5480

MECHANIC
Mountain Village Resort
in Stanley, Idaho has
an immediate opening for
Lodge Manager.
Extensive experience in
the Lodging Industry
required. This is a year
round full time position
with excellent benefits.
Salary D.O.E. Applicants
must have verifiable
successful experience
with full knowledge of
sales building, cost control
and personnel management.
E.E.E Apply at
resume to: General Manager
Mountain Village Resort
P.O. Box 150 • Stanley, ID 83278
Fax: (208) 774-3647

DAHO MILK
MANUFACTURING
• Full-time & Relief Drivers for regional
runs. Home every 3-4 days. New pay scale.
• Owner/Operator come join us. Run
primarily West and Upper Midwest. Home
every 7-10 days. Pay is % of load.
• Class A CDL, tanker endorsement,
2 years OTR exp. req. Food Grade products.
• Call for details.
1-800-967-2911
Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm MDT

MEDICAL
Idaho Home Health &
Hospital is now
accepting applications
for part-time
Home Health
Care RN's.
Please call Gloria
for more info.
734-0611

MEDICAL
Paramedic
Clinical instructor
position begins August
23. Find complete
duties and qualifications
application process,
and form on the CSI
Web site at www.csi.edu/off/EOEA

MEDICAL
Part-Time RN for
Home Health
Professionals.
Please apply at
147 Main E.
Twin Falls
Call 208-733-8600

MEDICAL
Part-Time RN for
Home Health
Professionals.
Please apply at
147 Main E.
Twin Falls
Call 208-733-8600

MEDICAL
RN House manager
needed.
Apply in person
Gooding ID 83330
934-8461
Call 208-733-8600

MEDICAL
Must be knowledgeable
on working a
round the heavy
machinery safely
and be familiar with
mechanical mainte-
nance & adjustment.
Additionally, the
ability to work well
with others, to lift 85
lbs., to stand and
walk the majority of
the work shift, and
climb ladders as
required.
Hours of work are
primarily 6 p.m. to
3 a.m. including
weekends.
We offer an excellent
benefits package
which includes
medical, dental,
vision, life insurance,
401(k) retirement,
employee stock
purchase plan, paid
holidays and
vacation.
Send resume to
732 Fair Ave.
The Times-News
132 Fairfield St. W.,
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301
Attn: Mary Karen
or email to
maryk@mcgoyale.com
The Times-News is a
Drug-Free Workplace

MEDICAL
RN House manager
needed.
Apply in person
Gooding ID 83330
934-8461
Call 208-733-8600

MEDICAL
RN House manager
needed.
Apply in person
Gooding ID 83330
934-8461
Call 208-733-8600

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RN House manager
needed.
Apply in person
Gooding ID 83330
934-8461
Call 208-733-8600

MEDICAL
RN House manager
needed.
Apply in person
Gooding ID 83330
934-8461
Call 208-733-8600

MEDICAL
RN/PLP Full-Time,
nights. Health benefits,
competitive wages.
Full benefits & work
1729 Miller, Burley,
Contact Gloria
208-352-4250.

MILL WORKER
Job opening available
at ConAgra Cattle
Feeding Co. in Malta.
Full benefits & 401k plan
insurance. Please call
208-645-2221
ConAgra Cattle
Feeding Co.
is an Equal
Opportunity/Affirmative
Action Employer.
A drug screen is
required prior to
employment.

NEWSPAPER
DELIVERY
SUBSTITUTES
Would you like to earn
extra cash delivering
The Times-News,
but not committment
7 days a week?
The Times-News is
currently looking for
dependable, motivated
people in the area to
deliver copies as
independent
Contractors
on an agency basis.
No more
information about this
opportunity. 735-3302.

PROFESSIONAL
Data Entry Clerk. Must
type 50 wpm, with
computer experience.
733-2127 for appl.

PROFESSIONAL
Developmental disability
agency now hiring:
• IBI and PRN
• \$18-20/hr DOE
• Will train BI.
Call 208-733-3308 or
436-4311

RESTAURANT
La Costa Mexican
Restaurant is seeking
personnel for cook
position. 5 shifts
available. 4 nights/1 day
Approx. 34 hrs./wk.
Also, seeking lunch
time dishwasher
11-2pm, Mon-Fri. South
Park Ave. W. Ken.
Call 208-733-3308

RESTAURANT
Looking for bright, ener-
getic fun, hard working
individuals to be part
of the team. Flexible
schedules. Apply in
person at
Manna's Pizzeria
170 Blue Lakes Blvd.
EOE

STEAKHOUSE
NOW HIRING
Kitchen positions
Must be punctual have
a great attitude and
love to work in a fun
atmosphere.
Experience required
1995 Blue Lakes Blvd
No Phone Calls.
Classifieds. The answer
to all your questions.
733-0931 ext 2

RESTAURANT
Cubano Cafe, Bliss id.
experienced cook,
baker need ASAP. All
benefits & work
1729 Miller, Burley,
Contact Gloria
208-352-4250.

RESTAURANT
Parkins Restaurant
now hiring
Exp. Line cooks
Great working
environment, competi-
tive wages, opportunity
for advancement,
training and financing
of your own business
at 1564 Blue Lakes N.
Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT
Starline is hiring
energetic people,
Full or part-time in
all positions. Competitive
wage along with
other great benefits.
Apply Monday-Friday
between 2:00-4:00pm.

RETAIL
Part-time receiving
clerk/yard person.
Heavy lifting & work
orders required. Apply
in D & S Supply
2346 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID
SALES
Outside sales
Counter person
Excellent customer
experience in Heavy
duty truck parts. Great
benefits & training.
Salary DOE. Contact Les
at 1387 O Street,
Haystack
Idaho

SALES
Outside Sales Rep.
needed in Burley, Sun-
Valley area. Fax:
resume to 208-465-
Email manager, write
its.americanclassics
lids.com

SALES
A Community Partner
Locally owned for
25 years
and involved in the
community is seeking
motivated individuals
Automotive
Sales Professionals.
• Incentive Based
Pay
• Training
• 401k Retirement
Plan
• Paid Vacation
• 401k Retirement
Plan
• Drug Free Workplace
EOE
Come Grow With Us!
Apply Today!
404-3605
George Hillyard
420 3970
All inquiries
confidential!

SALES
Find it. Sell it. Buy it.
Classifieds 733-0931 ext 2

Body Shop Manager
CHEVROLET/CADILLAC OF TWIN FALLS.
America's Car & Truck store is looking for an experienced
Body Shop Manager to lead our Auto Body
Shop. Now 84 dealerships strong, Lithia Motors offers
stability and unlimited advancement opportunity. Our
employees enjoy top pay and a comprehensive benefits
package, which includes an employee stock purchase
plan and 401k plan. Call Jan at 733-3033 to schedule
your interview.

LITHIA
America's Car & Truck Store
EOE www.lithia.com
Must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid license,
a good driving record and be drug free. EOE

We currently have management positions available
throughout our company. If you're looking for
advancement in a leadership role, please send your
resume to management@lithia.com

P&H
MinePro
SERVICES
Affirmative Action Employer/Equal Employment Opportunity
ELKO, NV
Our continuing success makes this the perfect time to join P&H MinePro Services.
Specializing in the manufacture of some of the world's largest machinery, we currently
have the following two positions open:
Shop Mechanic
✓ Strong hydraulic/mechanical skills.
✓ Proficient in teardown and rebuild of gearboxes, pumps, etc.
✓ Familiar with millwright maintenance practices.
Machinist
✓ 5+ years experience in machine tool operation.
✓ Job shops experience a must.
✓ Ability to read and understand prints.
✓ Strong mechanical aptitude.
✓ Field machining, line boring, and welding experience a bonus.
Welders
✓ Able to weld in all positions on heavy plate using wire and stick electrodes.
✓ 2-5 years prior welding experience necessary.
✓ Must be able to pass standard certification test.
Our compensation package includes a strong base wage and incentive program,
paid holidays, cost of living adjustments and a full range of life/medical/pension
plans. To join the most exciting manufacturer of mining equipment in Elko, NV,
please fax your resume to ATTN: Brandie @ (775) 778-0744.

