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Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 231

Wednesday, August 18, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 76, low 54. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome grant: The city of Jerome has received a \$500,000 grant to help pay for a sewer line to Crossroads Point. Page B1

MONEY

Sex discrimination suit: Women employees sue Costco Wholesale over promotion issue. Page E1

FOOD & HOME

Garden of delights: Pick up some ideas for your great outdoors. Page C1

SPORTS

Silver: The U.S. women gymnasts stumble into second place in Athens. Page D1

OPINION

Watch the coaches: School district needs to apply discipline to coaches' behavior, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP

Old West splendor: South Pass of Wyoming casts a spotlight on pioneers and outlaws. Thursday in The Times-News

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Crowd gathers for Kerry GOP jobs Kerry at annual picnic



Photo by GARY MILES/The Times-News

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry pats Julianna Cooper, 1, on the shoulder while greeting supporters at Magic Valley Regional Airport Tuesday. Kerry had been taking a break from the campaign trail up in Ketchum and was on his way to Cincinnati.

Supporters wait long for chance to see candidate

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you ask Bob Butler of Twin Falls, the next president of the United States just passed through the city. And Butler says he has the credentials to back it up. "I've called every president since Roosevelt, and Kerry is going to win," Butler said. "Wearing a 'Veterans for Kerry' button and twirling an American flag, Butler waited along with about 150 people at the Twin Falls airport for a glimpse of presidential hopeful John Kerry as he traveled through the area. Kerry touched down in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon after wrapping up his "Believe in America" tour in Portland, Ore., at a rally that drew 50,000 people. Kerry proceeded to wife Teresa Heinz Kerry's home in Ketchum for a couple days of recreation in Blaine County.



Jim Pratt of Twin Falls watches as luggage and other goods are loaded onto the Kerry/Edwards plane.

Over the last few days, Kerry-watchers spotted the presidential hopeful dining at the Evergreen restaurant Saturday evening, attending mass at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley Sunday morning and venturing on a 22-mile bike ride with his stepson Monday. As in Twin Falls, Kerry supporters gather wherever their candidate appears. Their dedication to Kerry doesn't come without an explanation. "I've been a Democrat for 71 years," Butler said. "We need a change now more than ever." Monica Dopson of Twin Falls

Inside

- Kerry factor puts Blaine County Democrats' pride at stake ... Page B1
- Carolie King sings for fundraiser in Wood River Valley ... Page B1

couldn't agree with Butler more. Dopson brought her 18-month-old son, Aidan, to watch Kerry's departure. As the mother of two young boys, Dopson fears for not only their futures, but the nation's future as well. "I don't want to see them fight a war for the wrong reasons," she said. The United States lost credibility in the international community because of President Bush's actions, Dopson said. "I feel Bush has a vendetta against me more than ever." Please see KERRY, Page A5

Office park developers negotiate purchase of restored stagecoach

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The historic stagecoach that kindled Twin Falls fervor might come to rest in an upscale office park perched on the Snake River Canyon rim. Developers of Silver Vista at Westpark are arranging a probable purchase of the Perrine stagecoach from Wayne Talley, the Texas collector who bought the coach this month. Talley agreed Sunday to resell it to someone in Twin Falls instead of shipping it to Texas. Talley expressed "great reluctance and unbelievable disappointment," Talley said Sunday he's willing to sell the relic to whatever ownership entity community leaders deem appropriate in exchange for the \$40,000 purchase price he paid, plus his related legal fees. See STAGECOACH, Page A2

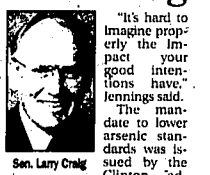


Members of the Perrine family — immigrants from Indiana — pose for an 1898 photo at Ira Burton Perrine's home at Blue Lakes. From left are John Franklin "Frank" Perrine, a brother of I.B. Perrine; Stella, a daughter of I.B.; Hortense Perrine, wife of I.B.; Silas Perrine, another brother of I.B.; George, a son of I.B.; and I.B. Perrine himself. By 1898, Silas had either purchased or was managing I.B.'s Blue Lakes and Shoshone Falls Stage Line, which ran four- and six-horse coaches from Shoshone to Rock Creek, Oakley, Blue Lakes and Shoshone Falls. Frank drove one of the Perrine stagecoaches and later bought the line from Silas. Photo courtesy of PERLINE PERINE

Craig touts arsenic legislation at meeting

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forcing Idaho towns to pay for outrageously expensive arsenic filtration systems by 2006 is "putting the cart before the horse," says U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. And not one of the 30 or so people who attended Craig's Tuesday meeting on the issue disagreed — not even officials from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Seattle office. They had traveled specifically to Twin Falls to hear for themselves how hard pressed Magic Valley's cities are to comply. "The practicality of this rule is not good," Castleford City attorney Mark Guertler said. "This is an issue that will ultimately determine if we can survive as a community. We figure this will cost \$1,000 a month per household. I can tell you there are some people in Castleford who work for \$1,000 per month." Please see CRAIG, Page A5



Sen. Larry Craig

Iraqi National Conference delegation delivers peace proposal

Hussein al-Sadr the head of a delegation of members of the Iraqi National Conference, walks towards the Shrine of Imam Ali to meet with cleric "loyal to the radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, as a crowd chants in support of Muqtada, in Najaf, Iraq, Tuesday. AP photo



The Associated Press BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iraqi delegation delivered a peace proposal to aides of militant cleric Muqtada al-Sadr in Najaf on Tuesday as explosions, gunfire and a U.S. air strike on the sprawling cemetery echoed across the holy city. The delegation was kept waiting for three hours at the Imam Ali shrine, where some of al-Sadr's fighters have holed up, but were not allowed to meet with the cleric and left Najaf after talking with his aides. al-Sadr did not show up because of the "heavy shelling from the planes

and tanks of the U.S. forces," said an aide, Ahmad al-Shabany. Both the mediators and al-Sadr's deputies described their talks as positive. al-Shabany said the delegation would return Wednesday to meet with al-Sadr himself. Delegate Bahaj Khazri said he hoped the group would be able to return Wednesday or Thursday, but there were no immediate plans for such a trip. The peace mission was organized by the Iraqi National Conference, a gathering of more than 1,000 religious, political and civic leaders that was ex-

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with an evening shower or thunderstorm. Low in the middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

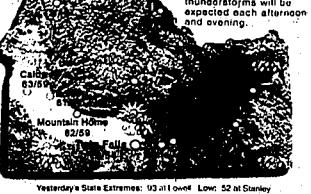
Today: Breezy with periods of clouds, showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with an evening shower or thunderstorm. Low in the middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Bring the rain gear if you are planning on camping over the next few days. Skies will be mostly cloudy with a good chance for showers and thunderstorms each afternoon.

BOISE Party to mostly showers and thunderstorms expected each day with the best chance for rain will be during the afternoon hours.

NORTHERN UTAH Mostly cloudy and unseasonable conditions will continue. Showers and thunderstorms will be expected each afternoon and evening.



Weather by city: Boise, 70-80; Burley, 70-80; Coeur d'Alene, 70-80; Idaho Falls, 70-80; Lewiston, 70-80; Pocatello, 70-80; Shoshone, 70-80; Twin Falls, 70-80; Wallace, 70-80.

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: Today, Yesterday. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo. Lists weather for various cities including Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

Weather icons and additional forecast information for various regions.

Regional Forecast

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists forecasts for major cities across the US.

World Forecast

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists forecasts for international locations.

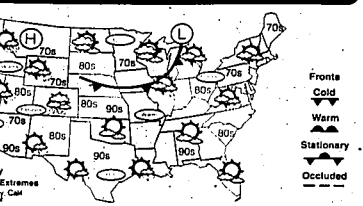
Sunsets

Table with 2 columns: City, Sunset Time. Lists sunset times for various locations.

Canadian Forecast

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists forecasts for major Canadian cities.

Today's National Map



Iraq

Continued from A1. tented late Tuesday into a fourth day because of disagreements over how to elect a council that is to act as a watchdog over the interim government until elections in January. The delegation's peace initiative demanded that al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia disarm, leave the Iraqi shrine and become a political group in exchange for amnesty. "This is not a negotiation. This is a friendly mission to convey the message of the National Conference," said the delegation head Hussein al-Sadr, a distant relative of the renegade Shiite Muslim cleric. Al-Sadr aides said they welcomed the mission, but not the peace proposal. "The demands of the committee are impossible. The shrine compound must be in the hands of the religious authorities. They are asking us to leave Najaf while we are the sons of Najaf," said one aide, Sheik Ali Sinaieem. The delegation, which had planned to be in Najaf only for a day, flew back to Baghdad to return to the National Conference. The fighting in Najaf, especially near the revered Imam Ali shrine, where al-Sadr's militia are based on, has angered many among the country's majority Shiite population and cast a pall over the conference, which had been intended to project an image of unity and inclusiveness on the road to democracy. The meeting is being held under tight security and two nearby explosions rattled the meeting hall Tuesday, slightly wounding a soldier and a civilian, security guard, the military said. Several miles away, a mortar round slammed into a busy Baghdad commercial district, killing seven people and wounding 47, officials said. The blast charred cars and shattered the front of a barbershop on al-Rasheed street, leaving blood-mixed with glass and metal shards on the road. The mortar shell was not aimed at the conference but rather was a routine attack intended to "create chaos in the country," said Sabih Kadhim, a spokesman for the Iraqi Interior Ministry. In volatile Anbar Province, a Marine with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force was killed in action Tuesday during "Security and stability operations," the military reported. The Marine's name was being withheld until relatives could be notified. In eastern Baghdad, insurgents attacked U.S. troops with rocket-propelled grenades and bombs Monday, killing one U.S. soldier and wounding several others, the military announced Tuesday. Iraqi militiamen also fought a series of gunbattles with British troops in the southern city of Basra, with one British soldier and one militant reported killed. Sixty-five British soldiers have died since the start of the Iraq war. In the volatile city of Fallujah, a U.S. warplane fired a missile at a house, killing two people and injuring one, said Dr. Adel Al-Humam, head of Fallujah General Hospital. The U.S. military had no immediate comment. The 16-month-old insurgency, marked by car bombings, ambushes, kidnappings, sabotage and other attacks, has kept the country unstable and badly hampered reconstruction efforts. But the latest round of fighting in Najaf, which began Aug. 5 after the breakdown of a two-month cease-fire, is presenting the greatest challenge yet to incoming Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's fledgling government.

Phoenix, awash with abandoned pools, is epicenter for West Nile

PHOENIX (AP) — With tripling heat and nearly nonstop rain, Phoenix seems an unlikely spot for this year's West Nile virus epicenter. Yet, federal health officials say Arizona is the only state where the mosquito-borne virus is an epidemic. "Minnesota may be the land of a thousand lakes, but we're the land of thousands of abandoned swimming pools," says Will Humble, head of disease control for the U.S. Department of Health Services. Those swimming pools, plus irrigation canals that slice through parts of the city, patio pools and lush lawns designed to remind transplants of gardens they left behind, have inadvertently turned neighborhoods into oases for mosquitoes. "I didn't use to be this bad. You never saw a mosquito," said resident Gary Clark, 62, who takes his morning walk in an area where a high number of cases have been reported. "It's even worse sitting out in your back yard now." So far this year, at least 290 of the nation's more than 500 West Nile cases are in Arizona; three of the 14 deaths were in Arizona. Nearly all the cases have been in the state's most populous county, Maricopa, which includes the Phoenix metro area. State health officials estimate at least 30,000 Arizonans may have the virus without knowing it. "Some people never have symptoms at all. Only about 1 percent of West Nile victims develop the potentially dangerous inflammation of the brain or spinal cord — meningitis or encephalitis.

GOP

"A young lady asked me earlier today, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a president from Idaho?' Craig said, 'And I said, it would not. But he's not from Idaho. He's from Boston, Massachusetts. He only comes to Idaho to play.' Mainly, though, Craig attacked Kerry for supposedly hiding his political views to suit the occasion. "John Kerry has never wanted to have his eyes taken solid stand on any issue," Craig said. Times-News writer Julie Perce can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jperce@magicalvalley.com.

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Times-News telephone directory

Table listing phone numbers for various departments: Circulation, Classified Advertising, News, Retail Advertising, Ag Weekly, Publisher, Interim Managing Editor.

Stagecoach

Continued from A1. Arlen Crouch, agreed to step aside in favor of letting Federation Pointe negotiate a purchase. But Crouch did it with a great deal of disappointment; he had wanted to display the coach at the Twin Falls airport and eventually at the Crossroads development, Edmunds said. Federation Pointe, if its purchase proceeds as planned, intends to build a permanent display for the stagecoach inside a new retail and office building "it was already preparing to construct in River Vista. The site overlooks city founder I.B. Perrine's canyon-bottom orchard and ranch, and it's within sight of Perrine Bridge. The development group would redesign its planned building using the coach as a focal point and would consult museum experts about display and preservation techniques. At minimum, heating and air conditioning systems would ensure a stable temperature. "Believe me, it's going to be taken care of a hell of a lot better in this new facility than it's been taken care of before," Stivers said. Stivers said Federation Pointe partners would sign an agreement promising the stagecoach will always have a home in Twin Falls and will always be open for free-admission public display. The city's canyon-rim walking trail runs in front of the future building's site, and the coach display would be open to the public at least during office business hours, Stivers said. If another future River Vista build-

If you made a pledge ...

Responding to pleas from community leaders and Perrine family members last week, individuals, families and businesses in Twin Falls and nearby towns pledged thousands of dollars — in \$10 to \$2,000 increments — to help locate the historic I.B. Perrine stagecoach in town. But with a private buyer prepared to pay the entire cost of the coach, those pledges won't be needed, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just said. There won't be any actual dollars to return, however. "We're taking in cash, we just have pledges," Just said. Thanks anyway, the effort's lead-

nearby becomes home to a restaurant as planned, the stagecoach display would be open to the public later in the evening and at least a sixth day each week, he said. If Federation Pointe's deal proceeds, Stivers said, the group would agree to make the stagecoach available for parade appearances and other public displays, but probably not for private uses like the wedding that featured the Perrine stagecoach earlier this month. "It would get too crazy, I think," Stivers said. Following the advice of Just and Edmunds, Federation Pointe is considering asking a local historical society or other community committee to help it set guidelines for how and by whom the stagecoach could be used. "That's something that folks care about."

Randy Perrine of Twin Falls said an organizer of the Western Days parade in Ketchum, concerned by last week's news, called him asking whether the coach can be pulled in the annual Labor Day weekend parade. Perrine is a great-grandson of I.B. Perrine, who first ran the historic stagecoach line between the Shoshone rail depot and the town of Randy, Idaho.

Federation Pointe, as the stagecoach's private owner, would pay for its upkeep, maintenance, repairs, insurance and other costs. Randy Perrine said he is encouraging the group to ask those who use the coach in parades or elsewhere to reimburse some costs.

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

The Times-News NEW Information Line

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CORRECTIONS

Burley press conference will be Thursday. A headline Tuesday gave the wrong day for a press conference in Burley to announce an agreement with the Boyer Co. to manage the former J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant. The press conference is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at the former Simplot facility. The Times-News regrets the error. Cameron has 2.5 years' experience in insurance. A news brief on Sunday included incorrect information about Debbie Erwin of Cameron & Cameron Insurance and Financial Services. She has 2 1/2 years' experience in the insurance business. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION/WORLD

Many nations will lose people

Uneven growth

Industrialized nations are projected to increase in population at a much slower rate than developing countries as a whole, according to the Population Reference Bureau's 2004 World Population Data Sheet.

Population change from 2004-50 for top industrial nations

(in millions)	Change
United States	+128.3
Russia	-25.0
Japan	-27.0
Germany	-7.5
Franco	+4.0

Top Non-Industrial (in millions)

China	+139.9
India	+541.4
Indonesia	+89.8
Brazil	+42.3
Pakistan	+135.8

SOURCE: Population Reference Bureau AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan, Germany and many other large industrialized countries face long-term population slow-downs or declines as more young adults have fewer children or delay child-rearing, demographers say.

While the world's population is expected to increase by almost 50 percent by 2050, Japan could lose 20 percent of its population over the next half-century, according to data released Tuesday by the private Population Reference Bureau.

Russia's population is expected to decline by 17 percent, and Germany's by 9 percent. The United States is the biggest exception among industrialized countries, with its population expected to rise by 43 percent from 293 million now to 420 million at mid-century. While the United States, like other developed nations, has an increasing number of older residents, the U.S. population is expected to keep growing in large part because

of immigration. Some European countries have considered loosening immigration curbs as a way to help fill shortages for highly skilled workers and to build a tax base to replace dwindling funds for programs for the aged.

But the underlying reasons for the population dilemma faced by industrialized nations are mainly socio-economic, says demographer Martha Farnsworth Liche, former head of the U.S. Census Bureau. "Modernization" — the way today's economies are built on a more educated work force — is causing more young adults to think twice about having large families, Liche said. They must consider direct costs, like sending a child to college, and indirect costs, such as a parent having to take time off from a career to raise a child, before starting a family. She cited some examples: • In Japan, more educated younger women are choosing to delay marriage or childbirth —

or to forgo them entirely — as an expression of independence that previous generations of Japanese women didn't have.

More people are graduating from college, and more of today's children expect to get a higher education than previous generations did. That means young families concerned about college costs may choose to have fewer kids.

The cost of raising a child may especially hinder young adults from having large families in countries facing economic hardships, such as in eastern Europe, said Carl Haub, author of the Population Reference Bureau's 2004 World Population Data Sheet, which was released Tuesday.

Haub added that in Italy, many young men live at home with parents until their late 20s because it is less acceptable to live with someone and raise a family out of wedlock. As a result, many young Italians either don't get married or may leave the country entirely, he said.

What's the verdict?

The RAT Players survey 'Twelve Angry Men.'

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Rumsfeld says caution required for reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld struck a cautious tone Tuesday on the need for a national intelligence director, saying any changes should not create new barriers between war fighters and agencies that collect intelligence.

As the Senate Armed Services Committee considered intelligence reform, acting CIA Director John McLaughlin also said he — personally — would support giving the proposed national intelligence director the authority to control the foreign intelligence elements of a national intelligence budget believed to be in the \$40 billion range.

That would give the proposed director intragovernmental spending control over huge swaths of the country's intelligence network, including the Defense Department's National Security Agency and National Reconnaissance Office, even



Donald Rumsfeld

though Congress ultimately would decide the figure in the absence of a presidential veto. Added budgetary powers, which the White House is considering, has sparked extensive debate.

Rumsfeld told the panel that consolidating defense intelligence agencies under a new director — outside the Defense Department — "could conceivably lead to some efficiencies in some aspects of intelligence collection" and "some modest but indefinable improvement."

But officials must be certain that such changes do not create new problems for intelligence agencies within the Defense Department, he said.

Court OKs suspension of license

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A judge ruled the state can suspend the driver's license of a man who lost his driving privileges after his doctor reported to police that he drank a six-pack of beer a day.

But the judge also said Keith Emerich may obtain restricted driving privileges as long as he uses a device that tests his blood-alcohol content before starting his car.

Emerich, 44, a printing company employee, was notified in April he would lose his license, about two months after he disclosed his drinking habit to doctors treating him for an irregular heartbeat.

A Pennsylvania law from the 1990s requires doctors to report any impairments in patients that could compromise their ability to drive safely.

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WORLD



Haitian rebel commander Louis-Jodel Chamblain, center, is guarded by police at the Justice Palace in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Monday.

Haitian jury acquits former death squad

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A jury acquitted former paramilitary leader Louis-Jodel Chamblain of murder charges Tuesday after a 14-hour trial that angered human rights groups who blamed the country's U.S.-backed government.

Chamblain and co-defendant Jackson Joanis were acquitted in the 1993 murder of Antoine Lescuyer, a former justice minister and financier of former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, according to Stanley Gaston, an attorney for Chamblain.

Eight witnesses were called by the prosecution, but only one showed up, saying he knew nothing about the case, according to Viles Alizar, with the National Coalition for Haitian Rights. For the defense, two showed up, but offered few details of the case, he said.

"It is really terrible," Alizar said of the acquittal.

The trial began at 4 p.m. on Monday and stretched through the night, with the verdict around dawn the next day. Journalists were allowed to cover the proceedings.

Both defendants still face further murder trials: Chamblain for several killings in a pro-Aristide stronghold of northern Gonaves in 1994, and Joanis for the killing of a pro-Aristide priest, Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent, the same year.

It could be another month before the pair's next trial, Gaston said.

Israel invites bids for home construction

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government issued bids Tuesday for 1,000 new homes in Jewish West Bank settlements, insisting the construction has Washington's tacit approval even though it violates a U.S.-backed peace plan.

U.S. officials said Tuesday they expected Israel to abide by the "road map" peace plan, which, among other things, calls for a construction freeze in Jewish settlements.

There has been growing tension between Israel and the United States in recent weeks over the West Bank settlements, both over ongoing construction in established communities and Israel's failure to dismantle settlement outposts.

However, there has been little public U.S. criticism of Israel.

World in brief

Chancellor's adoption receives big attention

MOSCOW — Thousands of Russian children are adopted by foreigners every year — but few go to such high-profile homes as the leader of Germany.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's decision to welcome a 3-year-old Russian girl into his home made the national television news in Russia and won praise from adoption advocates who say Russians should follow Schroeder's example.



Gerhard Schroeder

Schroeder and his wife, Doris Schroeder-Koepf, picked up Victoria several weeks ago from a children's home in St. Petersburg, the German newspaper Bild reported Tuesday. She joined Schroeder-Koepf's 13-year-old daughter, Klara. Schroeder, 60, has no children of his own.

While an official of Schroeder's party confirmed the adoption, the German government refused to comment, citing Schroeder's right to privacy. Russian officials also were silent, but Russian news agencies quoted an unidentified Kremlin source as saying Schroeder had informed President Vladimir Putin about his plans.

U.S.-brokered cease-fire, halts deadly fighting

KABUL, Afghanistan — An Afghan warlord abandoned his gains in the country's latest burst of factional fighting Tuesday after the United States brokered a cease-fire and sent warplanes circling overhead.

Amanullah, the commander of a militia that has been battering troops loyal to the governor of western Herat province since Friday, said he retreated from positions overlooking Herat city.

— compiled from wire reports

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British police charge eight men with terrorist offenses

LONDON (AP) — British police charged eight men Tuesday with terrorist offenses, including one suspected al-Qaida operative accused of having surveillance plans of financial institutions in New York, Washington and New Jersey that were at the center of a U.S. terror alert this month.

The men were arrested two weeks ago in a major sweep connected to raids in Pakistan and to Aug. 1 terror alerts in the United States, where officials warned that al-Qaida had scouted out buildings as possible targets several years ago. A ninth man was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon.

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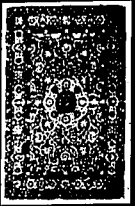
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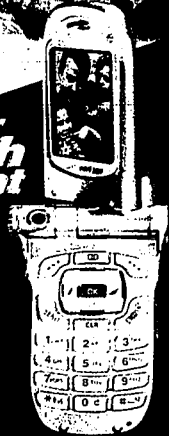
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NATION

Kerry

Continued from A1

because of his dad," Dopson said. "I just think that it's time to get someone new in office."

Many in the crowd on Tuesday echoed Dopson's sentiments, which could explain why so many were willing to wait so long for such little time with the Democratic nominee.

Kerry was scheduled to depart at 2:45 p.m. However, a member of Kerry's security team announced at 3 p.m. that the public would be allowed inside the gates of Joslin Field for a closer view of Kerry.

Excitement swept over the group of Kerry supporters. A security check of all 150 supporters, which took nearly an hour, seemed to drag on forever in the hot southern Idaho sun. Once inside the roped-off perimeter to the side of the feeder flying service building, the wait continued.

At approximately 4 p.m., Kerry's eight-vehicle, police-escorted motorcade pulled through the gates. Supporters frantically waived "Kerry for President" signs and chanted, "Kerry, Kerry, Kerry."

Even through the tinted windows of his black SUV, people

could easily spot Kerry's long, distinguished face. He talked on a cell phone as the vehicle passed a sign. Secret Service agents dressed in neatly pressed slacks and suit jackets of all colors jumped out ahead of the presidential nominee. The crowd grew anxious.

When the moment arrived, Kerry approached the crowd flashing a brilliant white smile and waving enthusiastically. He quickly bypassed the roped-off press area and headed straight for his supporters.

"It's so beautiful here," Kerry said. "It's fantastic."

Kerry engaged the crowd with handshakes and quiet personal comments.

"Good to see you. How are you?" he said to one supporter. "Thanks for being out here. I appreciate it," he said to another.

After shaking the last hand, Kerry walked across the Tarnice toward his red, white and blue Boeing 737, which has been parked at the Twin Falls airport since its arrival on Saturday.

and chant as Kerry's plane taxied down the runway a few minutes later. After leaving Idaho, Kerry headed for Ohio where he will address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Cincinnati today. President Bush spoke at the VFW conference on Monday.

As Kerry's plane prepared to depart, Webb Malone, of Twin Falls, reflected on the day's events. Malone's eyes sparkled, and his face lit up like a child's after a good Halloween candy haul as he described his encounter with Kerry.

"He did a wonderful job along here," Malone said. "He's soft-spoken, but he's interested in people."

Malone and his wife Denece could only think of one complaint about Kerry's appearance.

"Barney wasn't with him and we were disappointed about that," Denece Malone said.

However, holding their "Kerry for President" signs above their head for shade, the Malones couldn't be happier.

"We stood here for three hours and it was worth it," Webb Malone said. "We'd do it again."

ones who thought the time they invested in waiting to see Kerry was time well spent.

Despite his three-hour drive to Twin Falls, despite his three-hour wait to see Kerry and despite his three-hour drive back to Idaho Falls this evening, Jim Peccia wasn't dissatisfied with Kerry's brief appearance.

"To get to shake the hand of the 'next president, I'm absolutely not disappointed," he said.

Lined up behind the thin yellow rope that separated Kerry from his Idaho supporters, Peccia had the opportunity to speak to Kerry for a moment.

"I just told him there's three months before the election and we got to work hard," Peccia said. "He said, 'That's why I took vacation now.'"

Peccia doesn't expect Kerry to carry Idaho in the November election, but he thinks support for Kerry in the state might surprise many.

"Sometimes we just leave our houses, put on our Kerry buttons and talk to people," Peccia said. "I'm always pleased with what people tell us. I think there's an awful lot of people who are anti-Bush."

Storm victims seek help

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Still smarting over the loss of their homes, Hurricane Charley's victims turned out by the hundreds in 90-degree heat Tuesday to cope with the storm's latest blow to their lives — the mass shutdown of businesses that has left them without jobs.

For thousands of Floridians Tuesday was a day when services cut off by the rampage of

Charley's 145-mph winds last week were being gradually — and sporadically — restored. Federal disaster assistance money began flowing. State officials cracked down on price gouging and postal workers handed out mail.

The death toll stood at 19, but officials said three new deaths may have been linked to the aftermath of Charley.

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Craig

Continued from A1

Recently Craig co-sponsored legislation in Congress called the Rural Community Arsenic Relief Act. This bill would extend the arsenic deadline for communities with fewer than 10,000 people. He said he's currently polling senators to find out if there is the will to put the bill on the fast track and maybe attach it to next year's appropriation legislation.

But he met with Magic Valley city officials and others who are responsible for overseeing the water systems of country subdivisions and country schools to find out what else they need to help meet the mandate.

Forget fighting the standards that many at the Tuesday meeting called into question, Craig said.

"From a purely political standpoint, it ain't gonna change," he said. "Nobody wants to touch it." At least not until there is sound science disproving the standard that arsenic levels in municipal drinking water must be less than 10 parts per billion, and that's

not happening any time soon. Craig added: "The previous standard was 50 parts per billion. Central and western areas in Magic Valley south of the Snake River often have levels running between 10 parts per billion and 17 parts per billion."

The more winnable fight would be passing legislation that allows the EPA more flexibility in implementing the standards, Craig said.

The two EPA people at Tuesday's meeting took some criticism on their inability to respond realistically to Magic Valley's ability to meet the mandate. Casleford officials said the only extension they could get on a potential \$200,000 system was six months, or the middle of 2006.

And they apologized. Rick Craig added: "The previous standard was 50 parts per billion. Central and western areas in Magic Valley south of the Snake River often have levels running between 10 parts per billion and 17 parts per billion."

extension that it might be extended until 2015 if the city can prove economic hardship.

"We're still working out the details," he said.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney pushed for extensions until his city is reluctant to begin construction of a system until there is more affordable technology. The technology available to Twin Falls right now could drive up water rates 130 percent, he said. Not only would that hurt households, but it would have an impact on the entire Magic Valley economy since many individuals are employed in city industries that require a lot of water.

Engineer Bill Block encouraged Craig to add funding guidelines to the legislation to enable small, private companies to get research grants. Private enterprise can respond more rapidly than government research entities to the huge problem of making affordable filtration systems available to small towns, he said.

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Steve Widmer lost his hearing operating noisy machinery dairy farming for 25 years. When he sold his farm and became one of Twin Falls' top insurance agents with the Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Idaho, his wife, Linda, convinced him that he should get a good hearing aid. "She just said, 'You need them, you've got to have them and you're going to get them,' and she was right," Steve explains. "I also wasn't going to get just any hearing aid; I was going to get the best."

Steve, age 52, wears the popular Senso Diva digital hearing instrument by Widex. "Now, I can hear better on the phone. In large groups everything used to be muddled. Now I can pick out the voices speaking to me," he says. "Because they are digital, when noise occurs, the hearing aid shuts it down."

Away from work, Steve loves to sing in his church choir and the Magic Chords barbershop chorus. "I had to have my aids adjusted a few times in order to maximize the performance, but once adjusted, I could hear everything as natural as could be," he states.

To get his hearing aids, he also chose the top hearing aid practice in Twin Falls, Professional Hearing Aid Services. "Working with Fritz, Brian and Michelle has been very rewarding," Steve says. "They are professionals who really take care of you!"

And Steve knows all about taking care of people. He manages all lines of property, casualty, health and life insurance for his clients. "There's no substitute for hearing well," he says. "People ask me about my hearing aids. I tell them that buying a hearing aid is a big decision, a life choice, just like buying insurance. You want to buy the best from the best!"



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EDITORIAL

Start blowing the whistle on coaches' behavior

Whether former Twin Falls High School football coach Gary Krumm will keep his teaching job is still unclear, but it is clear that the coaching culture of the Twin Falls School District should change.

Eventually lost the head football coaching job after being convicted of leaving the scene of an accident: a charge of drunken driving was dismissed. (Schaal's teaching job was unaffected.)

So although there's plenty of pressure on Krumm's successor as head coach, Toby Smith, the real spotlight will be on the district's and the high school's administrators.

Our view: A new Twin Falls High School football coach is only the start of necessary reforms for high school coaching.

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The district has winked at public drinking by coaches for years, perhaps chalking it up to the hyper-macho culture that suffuses high school football.

In his haste to hire a replacement for Schaal last summer, administrators clearly didn't do their homework about Krumm's past. A closer look at court records would have showed that Krumm had been charged with misdemeanor domestic battery before — the charge was later dropped. And at Krumm's sentencing last week, prosecutors said they had interviewed two previous victims.

Now, the alibis are wearing thin. The district must demand a standard of acceptable public conduct by coaches, and this time it must enforce it.

What's the harm of some coaches having more than a few beers at a tavern or a golf tournament? Simple: They're role models, and for better or worse, the athletes they work with emulate their behavior.

And along with the quarterback option and the nickel defense, those kids are learning that alcohol-fueled violence — including violence against women — is tolerated if not acceptable.

It's not. The time for zero-tolerance of public, carousing — and private violence — by coaches in the Twin Falls School District is long past. The question is, when will the district require it?

Which way on Iraq for Kerry?

MICHAEL GOODWIN

You say you've been following the presidential campaign and are very interested in the candidates' positions on Iraq. Okay, then, answer me this: Which of the following statements did John Kerry make about bringing American troops home if he's elected?

A) He sees a big withdrawal in his first term.

B) He sees a big withdrawal in his first six months.

C) He sees a big withdrawal in his first six months.

D) All of the above.

The answer is D — and now, you know the problem in trying to figure out where the Democrat stands. Kerry made all those statements in the last two weeks in different interviews and news conferences.

And in the states — color me confused.

Kerry's Iraq position also morphed in another important way. Initially, he called a first-term reduction a "plan." By the end of the dizzying descriptions, the six-month withdrawal had become "a goal."

The one consistency was his caveat that any changes on

American strength mostly depended on getting allies to pony up forces.

Hey, wait a minute. That basically means none of the reductions would happen unless France, et al., agree to send troops. Fat chance of that happening.

All of which leaves Kerry's plan full of conditional holes, and thus no real plan at all.

Maybe it's Kerry who is confused about Iraq. In theory, you can't blame him. "Between Iraq and a hard place," aptly describes the American dilemma. Lois of the candidate's fellow countryman are confused, too.

But Kerry is running for president. And when your party says you're the man, you are required to have more answers than the average Joe.

Kerry offered another Iraq answer last week. But it only further muddled the waters. Taunted by President Bush about whether he would still vote for the war authorization

knowing what he knows now about weapons of mass destruction, Kerry said yes.

But your bottom dollar Bush was as shocked as millions of Kerry's supporters. Only Bush was smiling shocked — he busily got Kerry to endorse the invasion again — while the anti-war crowd that makes up a huge chunk of the Democratic establishment couldn't be happy.

Remember that 80 percent of the delegates at the Boston convention said the war was a mistake. And now their candidate seemed to be saying something else entirely.

Kerry's war room was quick to try to explain the nuances. Kerry felt Bush had no plan for winning the peace — but the damage was done. By week's end, even Kerry aides were admitting he had walked right into a clever Bush trap.

And the Bushies weren't done scoring points. The president, whose meanings are clear even when his syntax isn't, seized on Kerry's timeliness, saying, rightly, that any talk of withdrawal would undercut efforts to stabilize Iraq.

Vice President Cheney

seized on another strange Kerry comment — that he would run a "more sensitive" war on terror. That was like lobbing a big fat softball right down the middle, and Cheney clubbed it with a mocking tone. A "sensitive war," he said, was not the right response to the thugs who killed 3,000 Americans. Pow.

Kerry's missteps made for a bizarre week. Not only August. And many polls, such as one showing him up by 7 points in Florida, suggest the election is his to lose.

But Vince Lombardi was talking about football, not the Oval Office, when he said winning is everything. In political terms, a Kerry victory based mostly on anger at Bush would not prepare the country for the difficult choices ahead.

That means Kerry better get a grip on himself now and decide where he truly stands on Iraq and the war on terror. For soon enough, confusion will be unforgeable.

Michael Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Daily News.

Olympics give youth a chance to shine

The American Olympians

are being challenged on a number of fronts. For the first time in the history of the modern games, some U.S. athletes may get booed by visitors.

At the Bush administration's invasion of Iraq.

More to the point is the very real danger posed to their persons and their camps by anti-American terrorists. While the hazards to American athletes are probably the worst

ever, this is not the first Olympiad when off-the-field issues troubled the participants.

In 1936, Hitler planned the Berlin games as a showcase for racism and anti-Semitism. The black American sprinter Jesse Owens frustrated this ambition.

But the U.S. Olympic Committee disgraced itself when it knuckled under and pulled the relay runner Mary Glickman out of competition because he was a Jew.

Nine years later, Hitler was dead by his own hand in a bunker just as a javelin thrower from track who was named a muckety of the Thousand Year Reich.

In 1956, the Olympics in Australia took place weeks after the Soviet Union rolled its tanks into Budapest, Hungary to

crush a democratic rebellion. Lapping a period of detente, the Soviet Union in 1980 was about to host the games in Moscow when it invaded Afghanistan, and President Jimmy Carter persuaded the U.S. Olympic Committee to withdraw.

Afghanistan became a Vietnam-style quagmire for what was left of Russian Bolshevism. Today, of course, the Soviet Union is gone.

This summer a runner or jumper or swimmer may give sports reporters salty quotes about the menace of terrorism to please the networks or the sponsors.

As unpatriotic as this sounds, I don't think that American athletes will give a rip about this political stuff once they are poised at the starting line.

Therein lies the hope for the future of humankind.

In 1956, I had the honor of rowing for the U.S. team in Australia. It should have been a disaster for the utter outrage at the Soviet Union for invading Hungary. After all, I was a counterintelligence agent for the Army, a trained comint hunter on detached duty to root out my country.

"Just before we left for Australia, our crew was in New York City. We saw Hungarians in black protesting the Soviets outside the United Nations. I had a fleeting thought about withdrawing from the games in sympathy. That idea dissipated when our West Side Rowing Club crew got introduced during an Ed Sullivan Show that featured Elvis Presley — from



the waist up.

We camp in Australia. Soviets and Americans exchanged hard looks. Our Buffalo, N.Y.-born team captain, Ronald Cardwell, was a Marine aviator on detached duty, and he knew he might be in some communist gunner's sights some day.

And yet, curiosity about the Soviets as athletes overwhelmed our thoughts about politics. One Soviet rower in particular — the legendary singles sculler Vyacheslav Ivanov — caught our attention.

All my ire momentarily dissolved as I watched him laze down the course — driving his commissars nuts by staying ahead just enough to win.

All I remember about him now was that he was the greatest rower I ever saw. He got gold and I didn't, he ate and seaweed with his hands and polished off lunch every day with tankards of beer.

I don't know what happened to Ivanov. My memory of him is mixed, but I think President Carter did because Carter didn't get what the Olympics are all about. They are about kids, about individuals, about getting a shot at athletic glory in life.

Grown-ups are always there to start wars, and ruin the games. But youth abides, and offers the world another chance.

Douglas Turner is the Washington bureau chief of The Buffalo News.

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New anti-smoking laws have healthy impact

The Idaho Legislature, on July 1, 2004, made a positive step for the future of public health by passing the Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act, also known as Senate Bill 1263.

Purposes for passing Senate Bill 1263 include protecting public health, the health of the employees who work in public places and the rights of nonsmokers by curtailing his or her contact with secondhand smoke. Secondhand smoke contains 69 identified carcinogens, including formaldehyde, lead, arsenic, benzene and radioactive polonium 210. With its more than 4,000 chemicals, secondhand smoke is a scientifically confirmed cause of lung cancer and heart disease in nonsmoking adults. Public health officials have concluded that serious conditions in children such as asthma, respiratory infections, middle

ear infections and sudden infant death syndrome are linked directly to secondhand tobacco smoke.

Evidence from 10 other states that do not allow smoking in public places concludes that smoke-free laws defend the public's right to breathe clean air, liberated from the dangers of secondhand smoke, without harming business. A Technical Review Committee has been assigned to work out the fine details and enforcement of the Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act. It is imperative this bill remain in its original context and not be diluted by the committee through public hearings. Idaho will become a better place to live if Senate Bill 1263 remains intact.

There will be a public hearing in Twin Falls on Aug. 23 concerning this bill.

NICOLE BULCHER
Twin Falls
(Editor's Note: Nicole Bulcher is a member of the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition.)

Show some respect to Hispanic parade

This year, as in past years, my husband and I, with our 2-year-old granddaughter, watched the Hispanic parade as it traveled south down Shoshone Street.

Once again, I was very disappointed by the lack of community support and lack of respect for this parade. Cars broke into the middle of the parade and drove past the parade in the left lane as it traveled on Shoshone Street.

What a terrible lack of respect, not to mention dangerous for those participating in the parade. There were several horses in the parade that could have spooked easily and children dancing Mexican dances in the parade. What if one of them had been hit by an impatient driver?

Having served on the Western Days board for three years,

it takes a lot of dedication and hard work to plan these events. It is all done by volunteers. How unfortunate it is that there is not more community support or respect for this event.

According to the Sunday, Aug. 8, edition of The Times-News, only 50 people turned out to watch the parade. How sad. I admit it is a small parade, but it deserves a chance, as any other parade. Unfortunately, it does not receive a lot of publicity. The parade is part of the Hispanic Heritage Celebration held every August at City Park.

My husband is Hispanic and we have three beautiful half-Hispanic grandchildren, so we will continue to attend the parade and the celebration at City Park out of respect for our family's heritage.

Hopefully, this event will be able to continue to receive respect and participation from our community next year.

LISA CUELLAR
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Doonesbury



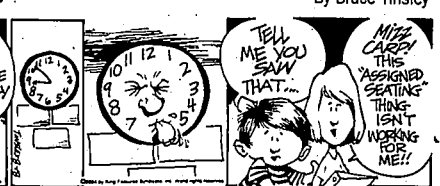
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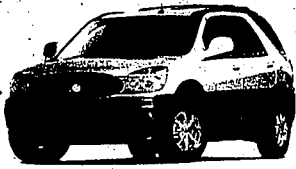


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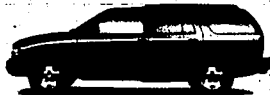


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Retail Price \$18775
Smart Buy \$13995



'03 FORD EXPLORER XLT

Stock #024R • Power Seats, Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • 3-Seat • Running Boards • Wheels

Retail Price \$27475
Smart Buy \$21995



'02 BUICK CENTURY

Stock #521E • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD

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Smart Buy \$8995

Lube, Oil, Filter
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'04 CHEVROLET AVALANCHE

Stock #6595 • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels • Nerf Bars • Tow Pkg. • Bed Liner • Grill Guard

Retail Price \$35720
Smart Buy \$28995



'00 LEXUS RX-300 4X4

Stock #6624 • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette • Leather • Sunroof • Tow Pkg.

Retail Price \$28920
Smart Buy \$23995



'03 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

Stock #623E • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD Changer • Wheels • Spoiler

Retail Price \$22880
Smart Buy \$17995



'02 CHEVY L.S. TRAILBLAZER 4X4

Stock #6359 • Power Windows/Locks/Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels • Roof Rack

Retail Price \$23660
Smart Buy \$17995



'03 FORD FOCUS

Stock #467E • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels • Automatic

Retail Price \$16125
Smart Buy \$10995



'02 CADILLAC DTS

Stock #626E • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette/CD • Leather • Sunroof • Wheels • OnStar

Retail Price \$35825
Smart Buy \$29995

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Crapo, Simpson will attend meeting

BUIHL — Compensating growers for taking, irrigated farmland out of production to reduce groundwater consumption will be the subject of a town hall meeting held from 5:30 p.m. today in Buhl at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St.

Expanding the federal Conservation Reserve Program in Idaho to include irrigated acreage is being explored as one way to voluntarily curtail groundwater consumption. It's part of an effort to find solutions for water shortages that will reduce demand on the regional aquifer and generate more spring water for water users in the Snake River Canyon.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and Congressman Mike Simpson along with Idaho Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb and Idaho Department of Agriculture Director Pat Jakasugi are scheduled to attend. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency will be in town from Washington D.C. to discuss the program proposal from local irrigators.

Representative will hold office hours

SHOSHONE — A field representative for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson will hold office hours in Shoshone Friday.

Linda Calver, representing Simpson, will visit with constituents from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. of Shoshone City Hall and from noon to 1 p.m. at the Shoshone Senior Center.

The event is part of Simpson's traveling district office program, a news release from Simpson's office said. It's part of the congressman's effort to meet the needs of citizens throughout the Second Congressional District who may not live close field offices in Twin Falls, Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Constituents with specific problems or questions about Social Security, Veterans Affairs or the Internal Revenue Service are encouraged to attend.

Chip sealing will continue today

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

Road Work Ahead Construction Co. is conducting traffic control. Street clean-up sweeping will continue through Aug. 30.

- Today's schedule:
- 2800 East from 2900 North to 3000 North.
 - 3100 North from 2400 East to 2600 East.
 - 2600 East from 3100 North to 3200 North.

Lifeguards will not work after Friday

TWIN FALLS — Friday will be the last day for lifeguards to be on duty at Shoshone Park for the season. Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation said in a news release.

Parks and Recreation Director Dennis J. Boyer said the duty will be on duty until 5 p.m. Friday. The park will remain open after Aug. 20, but no lifeguards will be on duty.

Workshop on tenant rights will be Aug. 25

GOODING — A free workshop regarding landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at the War Memorial Hall on Third and Idaho streets.

Information will be provided about landlords' and tenants' rights and responsibilities, including reasonable security, proofing and other safety issues, what landlords are legally required to repair and how to legally request those repairs.

Landlords and renters are encouraged to attend, as well as public officials. Diana Rowe Pauls of the Gooding Jaycees said everyone needs to be aware of the laws that address landlord and tenant issues.

Spanish and sign language interpreters will be provided. Anyone who is deaf or hearing impaired must RSVP by Saturday to ensure an interpreter will be present for them. For more information or to RSVP, call Pauls at 934-5125.

— compiled from staff reports

Jerome gets grant for sewer

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will benefit indirectly from Uncle Sam when it comes to building its new 15-bed hospital at Crossroads Point.

The city of Jerome Tuesday received a \$500,000 state Rural Road Initiative grant to help build a sewer system necessary for development of the Crossroads Point property, which will include St. Benedict's new medical complex. In addition to the hospital, plans eventually call for a long-term care center, outpatient center and medical office building there.

"It's wonderful for the future

of the area," said Dennis Maughan, special projects manager for St. Benedict's. Any entity that locates there will benefit from the sewer system hookup.

Maughan pointed out that the grant was to the city and not the hospital, and that the hospital's project wasn't dependent on the sewer system, as the hospital had other options available.

"It wasn't a make-or-buy deal as far as us moving ahead," Maughan said.

Crossroads Point developer Arlen Croud donated some 30 square acres on the northwest corner of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 for the medical complex.

The project is expected to cre-

ate 25 jobs for local residents, according to a news release from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office.

In Meridian, the city will use a \$250,000 federal Idaho Community Development Block Grant to construct an electrical system necessary for the expansion of Louisiana Pacific, a wood siding and decking company that will add 39 jobs to that economy.

"The positions these projects will create typically make above-average wages and receive benefits," said Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger Madison in the news release. "These are the kind of jobs we like to see go into a community, especially in rural areas."

The nonprofit St. Benedict's

plans to soon break ground on the \$18 million project and open its doors in the spring of 2006, Maughan said. It hopes to secure a \$17 million guaranteed construction loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and is also looking into other kinds of funding, including private financing, he said.

Some people on the south side of the Snake River, have questioned the use of tax dollars to fund such a project.

Although St. Benedict's officials have said the local hospital must pay for the project, the hospital has some deep pockets behind it. St. Benedict's is a subsidiary of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in

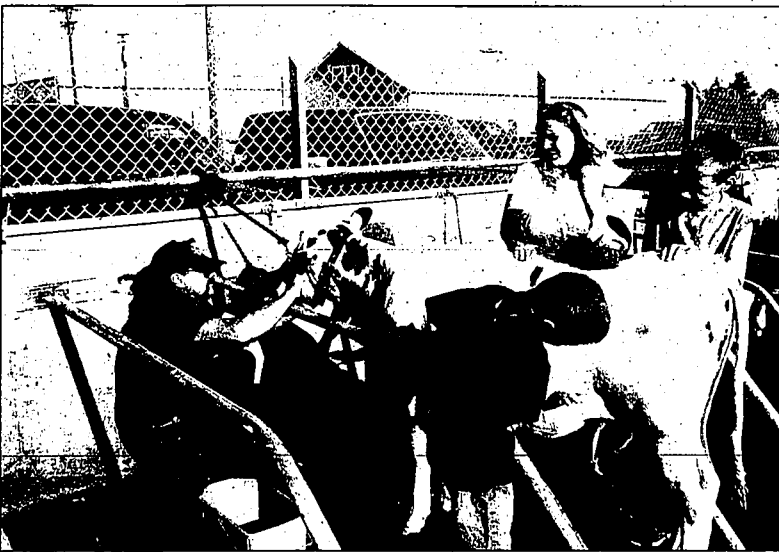
Boise, which is part of the Trinity Health, the third-largest Catholic health system in the United States — a health care network that brings in \$5 billion in revenue each year.

However, Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff did not have any criticism of the use of tax dollars to fund the sewer project. It's just the way the system works, he said.

"They've used state dollars to fund some private things," Grindstaff said Tuesday. "That's the way they do it, I guess."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

A TEAM EFFORT



Dakota Willett, 11, of Malta (at far right) gets help washing his dairy heifer, Princess, from his family — father Levon, mother Jennifer and brother Willet 7 — at the Cassia County Fair Tuesday morning. Dakota is a member of the Malta Tail-Writers 4-H club. The fair parade is today at 10:30 a.m., and fairgrounds buildings open to the public at 1 p.m. Other events today include the sheep and dog shows, with team ranch sorting at 7 p.m.

Kerry puts Blaine Dems' pride at stake

By Jonathan Finer
The Washington Post

KETCHUM — Idaho voted 67.2 percent for George W. Bush in 2000 and is sometimes called the most Republican state in the country, but Idaho's Blaine County, where John H. Kerry had spent a few quiet days this week, is very much up for grabs, even if all that is at stake is pride.

Four years ago, this blue enclave in the reddest of red states was the only one of Idaho's 44 counties to vote for Al Gore, who won here by 220 votes.

Bill Clinton narrowly won Blaine County in 1992 and 1996, despite losing the state by large margins both times.

Maurice Charlat, who leads the Blaine County Republicans, acknowledged that he has an uphill battle to deliver Bush the one county that denied him a clean sweep: "Almost straight up, like taking a rocket from Cape

Kerry leaves Twin Falls.

See page A1.

Canaveral."

Building support here for GOP candidates can be so frustrating that Charlat likens his job to "biting yourself in the head with a hammer."

But, he declared, this could be the year "we finally vote with the rest of the state."

His Democratic rival, Betty Murphy, said that is wishful thinking but acknowledged that the pressure is on to pull out another Democratic victory.

Kerry "has a home here, and there's a bit of extra responsibility when it could be the only county he wins, so we are working hard," she said.

In addition to being the most liberal, Blaine is also the wealthiest county in Idaho and boasts a large number of outsiders who

own second homes, including Teresa Heinz Kerry, who built a Ketchum retreat with her first husband in 1987.

She and Sen. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., who died in a plane crash in 1991, imported a 19th-century English barn in 1987 and had it rebuilt as the core of their \$4.9 million home.

Ketchum and neighboring Sun Valley make up one of the nation's toniest ski communities, and since the 1930s they have been a hot spot for Hollywood types such as Lucille Ball, Clark Gable and, more recently, Tom Hanks and Bruce Willis. Ketchum is perhaps best known as a favorite destination of Ernest Hemingway, who took his own life here in 1961 and is buried in the city cemetery.

In the summer, attractions include visiting virtuosos from symphonies and nightly skating shows (Russian Alexei Yagudin, the 2002 Olympic gold

medalist, performed here this week).

"It certainly doesn't feel like the rest of Idaho. We're not outnumbered here," said Mark Detmer, 48, a Democrat from Boise who was vacationing in Ketchum.

For visitors such as Kerry who delight in outdoor sports including hiking, bicycling and snowboarding, the area is a veritable playground.

After flying in from Oregon on Saturday, ending more than two weeks of nonstop campaigning, Kerry immediately went for a bike ride and he did so again Sunday and Monday.

While Murphy is counting on the visits as a plus, Charlat said he has heard grumblings among locals about the inconvenience of closed roads when Kerry drives around and the encroachment of Secret Service and journalists tracking his every move.

Ketchum crowd roars for Teresa Heinz Kerry

By Susan Bailey
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Blaine County Democrats went out with a roar after a surprise appearance by Teresa Heinz Kerry on Tuesday night at a fund-raising event held at Warm Springs Lodge.

When it was all over, a crowd of more than 500 supporters of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry posted each other in stickers reading "Teresa Heinz Kerry, Our Next First Lady."

Even better, they went home with her words ringing in their ears after Heinz Kerry took the microphone from singer Carole King in a surprise move.

Already on their feet holding hands and singing along with King on "You've Got a Friend," supporters stuffed in and

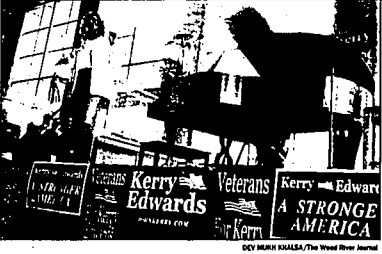
outside Warm Springs Lodge at Bald Mountain in Ketchum roared like thousands when Heinz Kerry bounded on stage at the end of the song.

King had just closed her most famous song with an altered line. "It's so good to know we've got a friend in John Kerry and Teresa Heinz Kerry" when Heinz Kerry threw herself into King's arms.

After the crowd calmed down, Heinz Kerry said, "I've never seen such a welcome."

While she talked about the gift of having King travel the country "talking to people in their home, on buses, in churches" rolls of blue stickers announcing "Teresa Heinz Kerry, Our Next First Lady" passed from hand to hand.

No one left unadorned. Heinz Kerry had returned to



Carole King, famous for her album "Tapestry," sang "You've got a friend" for John Kerry. Ketchum from an afternoon rally for her husband in Twin Falls. She told the crowd she would be flying to Cincinnati to hear Kerry address the Veterans Please see CROWD, Page B3

Police chief files suit against Hazelton

By Elisabeth A. Devena
The North Side News

HAZELTON — The City Council has voted against renewing the contract of its police chief, prompting a civil suit from the lone officer over the method in which that decision was made.

Police Chief Kelly Bangerter filed the lawsuit Aug. 11. He claims City Council members violated open meetings law when they voted last month not to renew his contract come Sept. 30.

Northside preview

For updates and further details on this story, see the upcoming edition of the North Side News, a Jerome-based newspaper affiliated with The Times-News. It is distributed each Thursday throughout Jerome County.

"I'm waiting for the city to be served with the lawsuit. The city will have 20 days after receiving the papers to respond to the suit."

"If it's not on the agenda, it can't go on the agenda except at the beginning."

The council officially made the decision following an executive session at its July meeting, Bangerter was at that meeting but left when the council went into executive session. He said he had no knowledge that council members were going to discuss his contract and make a decision that night.

Councilman Tracey McAuley was quick to clarify that the move was not made to terminate Bangerter's employment or remove him from appointed office.

Acting Mayor Ron Cline said the city council was made in order to renegotiate certain items in the contract.

"We're not going to accept the contract as it was written," Cline said. "We are going to sit down with our police chief on a new working agreement between him and the city."

Cline said that the problems were with the contract itself and not with Bangerter.

"He still is our police chief and we expect him to be our police chief," Cline said.

Bangerter said that although the police department has only received an average of 1.3 calls a day this year, other city duties keep him busy.

"Being a small community, you end up stepping up to the plate on a lot of different things," Bangerter said. "You have to help where you can, do what you have to do and get the city moving forward."

He has helped out with animal control, assisted the council in various matters, and even helped the public works department with cleaning ditches, he said. He has also worked with other county and state departments on investigations.

"I still had some fairly substantial things take place in the last six months," Bangerter said.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3276 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. There is a charge for obituaries in obituary listings. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online or place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Kenneth P. Carey - Burley

Kenneth Payne Carey, age 92, of Burley, passed away on Monday, Aug. 16, 2004.

A resident of Burley for the last 44 years, he was born in Vale, Ore. to George Thomas Carey and Margaret Payne. Ken graduated from high school and barber college and cut hair with his dad in Vale. After joining The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he married his sweet heart, June Grigg, in 1936. During World War II, he became a carpenter and they started their large family of nine children. He lived in Ontario, Ore., and Burley, Idaho where he built houses and worked for Ore-Ida as maintenance carpenter.

Kenneth was an amateur geologist and paleontologist (rock hound) and dinosaur hunter who loved to scour the hills with his group of his children or his Scout Troop looking for fossils or beautiful stones.

He attended Brigham Young University for a year to study art and was an accomplished artist and sculptor, especially with wood.

He loved to make wooden toys and give them to everyone he knew. He was an excellent shot and hunter and often fed his family in the winter with the deer they had harvested. He also enjoyed fishing with friends and family. Kenneth skilled with his family and with his inventive genius he made wonderful slings on the derrick, huge slides, homemade skis, sleds, sea-saws, treasure hunts and playhouses. He loved to tell stories to his children, grandchildren and his Scouts. He was a Scoutmaster for more than 35 years.



Kenneth loved to learn and read continually until his death and was interested in all aspects of history and nature. A high priest in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was faithful in service throughout his life.

He is survived by his wife, June G. Carey of Burley, his nine children, Nancy (Ber) Bean of Lindon, Utah, Wilford K. (Sheryl) Carey of Hood River, Ore., Halle (Ron) Brock of Evanston, Wyo., Helen (Richard) Vernon of Alpine, Utah, Colleen (Gary) McCall of Burley, George R. (Marjean) Carey of Sandy, Utah, Alice (David) Hansen of Burley, Miriam (Scott) Frazier of Alpine, Utah, and Phillip L. (Donna) Carey of Hilla, Hawaii; one brother, Ray (Bertha) Carey of Vale, Ore.; 48 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Helen Johnson Boucher; one brother, Bruce Carey; and a grandson, George A. Brode. A funeral will be held at noon Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E. E. officiating will be Bishop David Price. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Hasnussen Funeral Home, 1350 N. 16th St., Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Norbert Henry Ruffing - Buhl

Norbert Henry Ruffing, 82, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at Woodland Retirement Center, after a battle with cancer, with family members at his side.

He was born at home at Humphrey, Neb., on March 2, 1922, to Ben and Mary Brachman Ruffing, the sixth of 10 children. He was raised on the family farm in Nebraska and attended schools in St. Bernard and St. Petersburg, Neb.

At the age of 16 he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps and was sent to work in the Black Hills of South Dakota. During World War II he joined the Merchant Marines and sailed all over the world.

He told the story of being in Seaport in Australia and checking out a storage hold and there he saw thousands of bags of beans marked, "Canadian Shields, Idaho."

After the war he joined his family who had moved to Buhl, Idaho. He farmed many years in the Castleford area. After he retired from farming he became a chef at Cactus



Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev. It was a trade he learned while in the Merchant Marines.

Norbert preferred the privacy of a single life, so never married, but he truly enjoyed life. He was a "right person" at the right time and an ardent ancient history buff especially ancient Biblical history and ancient Egyptian history. He had a great ancient history book collection. He loved to visit family members and "discuss" ancient history and the

Bible. He loved deer hunting and went with brothers and family members every fall for years. He considered the hunting trip an ideal time to discuss at great length ancient Bible history, especially late at night after the other hunters were trying to retire to their tents.

He is survived by two sisters, Martha Ellinger of Kimberly and Paula (John) Ball of Buhl; and brother, Raymond "Swede" Ruffing of Castleford; sisters-in-law, Rita Ruffing of Castleford and Mayme Ruffing of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Leo, Bernard, Edward and Jerry; and sisters, Mary Plant and Josephine Ruffing.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 20, 2004, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Boniface officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

Hazelton Sanford Campbell - Logan, Utah

Hazelton Sanford Campbell, 88, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004, at his home in Logan, Utah. Through a period of extended illness he remained active in daily church and business affairs until the time of his death.

He was born Feb. 1, 1916, in Riverton, Utah, to Hazelton Joiner Campbell and Maria Louisa Bingham. Sanford married Rosalie Barrus of Blackfoot, Idaho, on June 22, 1938, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They are parents of three daughters and eight sons.

Sanford has been active in the LDS Church throughout his life. He has served as a Scout leader, a counselor in an elders quorum presidency, elders, quorum president, stake high counselor working with the Melchizedek Priesthood and welfare program, bishop, first counselor in the first Cache Wase Stake presidency and officiator in the Logan Temple.

Sanford and Rosalie served a mission for the LDS Church to Wahnele, S.D., where they lived on the Pine Ridge Reservation. The area was entirely new to Sanford. He had served at Pine Ridge and other reservations in Montana, Nevada and the Dakotas while working with Brigham Young University in the Indian Assistance Program.

Sanford and Rosalie have two Native American foster daughters, Donna Victoria of Dulce, N.M., and LaDonna James of Juneau, Alaska.

Sanford and Rosalie established a successful dry farming operation at Juniper, Idaho, soon after their marriage. As their children started school, a second home was purchased in Logan, Utah, where the family could be close to schools, the university and to



the LDS Temple. Sanford was a natural engineer, designing and constructing buildings and equipment used on his farm and at the LDS Third Stake Welfare Farm in Logan. In 1974 he helped found Campbell Scientific Inc., a Logan-based scientific instrument company that serves worldwide markets. He served on the board of directors of the College of Southern Idaho for 27 years and was chairman of the board during the early years of the company. He was also active in construction projects and facilities planning.

Sanford's love for young people was evident through his daily work with them. He was a natural teacher, spending one-on-one hours with his children, his grandchildren and the young people in his ward to teach the principles of hard work and provident living and the mechanical and engineering skills he had acquired through his own work and study. His dry farm provided an ideal classroom. He enjoyed studying and sharing his knowledge of the scriptures with family and friends. His work ethic and example: his love of church service, mis-

sionary work, temple work and hard work in all he did; along with his sense of humor, are a choice legacy he has left to his posterity.

He is survived by his wife, Rosalie; and by three daughters, Dorothy (Don) Little of Morgan, Utah, Ruby (Tom) Sroeschlin of Moscow, Idaho, and Jeanne Marie (Jan Lalton) Tibbitts of Grace, Idaho; and by seven sons, Gaylon Sanford (Judith) of Pullman, Wash., Ronald Hazelton (Jennifer) of Mendon, Utah, Stanley (Diana) of Juniper, Idaho, Evan Bingham (Marion) of Hyde Park, Utah, Bruce LaMar (Kathleen) of Winnemucca, Nev., Paul Dervin (Pauline) of Logan, Utah, and Wayne Leon (Karen) of Providence, Utah; 66 grandchildren and 86 great grandchildren; three sisters, Ellen, Hazel and Ida; and three brothers, Lowell, Melvin and Donald.

He was preceded in death by his son, Eric Charles (survived by his wife, Sandra); two brothers, Grant and Curtis; and three sisters, Ruby, Jean and Inez.

A funeral will be at 2 p.m. today in the Cache Wase Stake Center, 125 W. 600 N., Logan, Utah. Bishop Jens Trautwein will be conducting. Family and friends may call from noon to 1:30 p.m. before the service today at the Stake Center. Burial will be in the Logan Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Allen-Cranney Mortuary of Logan, Utah.

The family expresses their deepest appreciation to those individuals who have given such loving care to Dad through his extended illness, both those who have spent time in our home and the medical professionals in Logan who have been so helpful.

OBITUARIES

Carolyn Gibb VanOrman - Jerome

Carolyn Gibb VanOrman, 80, died Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, in Sandy, Utah. She had been a resident of Jerome for 50 years.

She was born Aug. 17, 24, in Boise, Idaho, to William Napier Gibb III and Anna Mae Tucker Gibb. Her father was a civil engineer, and when her family moved to Roseworth for the construction of a dam, there they became true pioneers in the sagebrush desert of southern Idaho. She rode bareback on a horse to a one-room country school, raised turkeys, churned butter and had many wonderful adventures. As very young children, she and her brother, Bill, survived being bitten by a rabid coyote.

Carolyn graduated from Buhl High School as valedictorian of her class in 1931. She attended the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, in Pocatello, and received her teaching certificate in 1934, taught grades four through eight in a country school at Willowdale for one year. On May 25, 1935, she married Lyle C. VanOrman in Smuckow, Ark., and they spent 60 wonderful years together until he died in 1995. Much of their married life was spent in Jerome, where Lyle's business was the VanOrman Hardware.

Later, he was a rural mail carrier for the Twin Falls Post Office. Carolyn was the mother of five children, and her life was one of service to her family, church and community. An expert seamstress, she made wedding dresses, overalls for stuffed bears, prom dresses, trousseaus, formals for reitals, Halloween costumes and lots of doll clothes. She loved to cook and probably made more cookies for school events than anyone in the history of the Parent Teacher Association. She enjoyed planning and preparing big dinners for special events and for several years she was in charge of the luncheons for her ward Relief Society. When her kitchen was remodeled in 1962, Carolyn designed it to be a model of efficiency, but it was also the place where sick children were given special treatment, songs were sung in harmony, current events discussed and homework checked.

Carolyn loved beautiful things, and her home and garden were impeccably kept. She loved poetry, music and lively conversation. She encouraged and tutored her children and grandchildren, attending every possible musical performance, school event and sport activity. She had a gift for entertaining children and was always ready with a fun game to play. She championed the underdog and had compassion for the less fortunate. She had a special place in her heart for boys and was active in the Cub Scout program for over 20 years, receiving the Silver Fawn award for her service.

She wrote hilarious skits, set up pinewood derby races, demonstrated climbing skills and the tying of knots, supervised countless field trips, taught hundreds of games, encouraged sportsmanship and fair play and lived her life by the Scout Law. If there was ever a boy with a problem, Carolyn made it a point to help that boy become the best he could be.

Survivors include twin sons, Bob (Ellen) VanOrman of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bill (Nancy) VanOrman of Bainbridge Island, Wash.; three daughters, Marie (Ralph) Meyer of Post Falls, Idaho, Margaret (Max) Meyer of Centerville, Utah, and Kathleen (Kevin) Balls of South Jordan, Utah; 21 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Barbara Trickett of Hanamou, Calif., and Patricia Payne of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one brother, Jack Gibb of Los Angeles, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle, her parents, one brother and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 20, 2004, at the LDS First Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome, with LavAr Butters conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marie Henna - Mattoon, Ill.

Marie Henna, age 80, of Mattoon, Ill., passed away Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, at the Bush Lincoln Health Center.

A funeral was held on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2004, in Mattoon. Marie was born Nov. 1, 1923, in Smuckow, Ark., a daughter of Arthur B. and Berrie Gaudiff. She married Carlos Henna June 2, 1946.

She is survived by Carlos, her husband of 58 years; children, Richard Henna of Mattoon, Ill., and Annie Henna of Moscow, Idaho; and twins, Steven A. Henna and wife, Anita, of Twin Falls, Idaho.

and Sandra L. Mast and her husband, Butch, of Arcola, Ill. She also leaves a sister, Edith Robinson and husband, Paul, of Belleville, Ill., and grandchildren, Jennifer Mast of Mattoon, Ill., David Mast of Arcola, Ill., Christopher Henna of Seattle, Wash., and Annie Henna of Moscow, Idaho.

Marie was an active member of the First United Methodist Church for 58 years. She was a volunteer at the Mattoon Memorial Hospital for 16 years, Sarah Bush Lincoln Health

Center for 10 years and was a cafeteria worker at Mattoon Middle School for the past 12 years. Marie had served as a Cub Scout den mother, in her leisure time she enjoyed reading, canning, sewing and spending time with her family. Marie will be remembered by her family and friends as a very kind and supportive person who never had a negative thing to say about anyone.

To sign the online guestbook go to www.jc-online.com and click on obituaries.

SERVICES

Corwin M. Silva of Shoshone, service at 10:30 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone; viewing will be one hour before the service at the church (Deannay Funeral Chapel).

Lola C. Clark of Rupert, family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the mortuary; rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Rogelio "Roge" Daniel Rodriguez of Twin Falls, prayer vigil, rosary recited at 7 p.m. tonight at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of rosary today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Nicholas "Nick" James Martin of Burley, celebration of life from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Martin home at 3408 Overland Ave. (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Allie Margaret Stiffler of Star, vigil service at 7 p.m. Monday at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; funeral Mass celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at Little Flower Catholic Church (Hasnussen Funeral Home).

Merlen "Mert" Stapleman of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trail Creek, 1 mile past the Coral Creek turn-off celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Casino Inn, Ketchum (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Elmer Essig of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

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

OBITUARIES

Ida Mae Topliff - Rupert

Ida Mae Topliff went peacefully home to be with her Lord and Savior on Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004.

Ida Mae Topliff was born July 17, 1926, in Stanford, Ind., to William and Emma Defenbaugh. She went to schools in Missouri and Oregon, graduating from Adrian High School in 1946. She met and married Edward Topliff in Nyssa, Ore., May 2, 1948. She was a full-time homemaker, mother and grandmother and she loved reading books.

She is survived by her children, Rita (Dean) and Meridian, Idaho, Wanda (Dennis) Knopp of Rupert, Idaho, Charles Topliff of Meridian, Idaho, Dale (Lori) Topliff of Bur-



Ida Mae Topliff (left) and her son, Charles Topliff of Meridian, Idaho, Amy (Dale) Walters of Bur-

grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren: one sister, Dorothy Elmore of Boise, Idaho, and one brother, Maurice Defenbaugh of Waterford, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, four brothers and one sister.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, 2004, at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian with Pastor Jay Green officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service at the church. Memorials may be made to the Gideon's Memorial Bible.

George J. Burton



George J. Burton was born Oct. 2, 1918, to Joseph E. and Selma Danielson Burton in Bur-

ley, Idaho, Amy (Dale) Walters of Bur-

ton of Hansen, Idaho, and Robert A. and Laila Burton of Burley, Timothy G. and Sheila Burton of Tallahassee, Fla. Jeff and Linda Redford of Boise and Shelley and Dennis Boyard of Twin Falls, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 20, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 19, 2004, at the mortuary and one hour prior to the service on Friday. Burial with military honors will follow the service at the Pleasantview Cemetery in Burley.

The family wishes to thank George's friends and the folks at Cathy's café for the support and caring they have given George over the years and their prompt response on his last morning with them. Thank you to the EMT's, Dr. Saunders and the nursing staff at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for the care and comfort you offered to George and his family at the end, and to Dr. Klett and Dr. Hammond for the understanding and care over the years.

George was preceded in death by his parents; two wives; a grandson, Gale Burton; and a grandson, Sam Redford.

George is survived by a brother, Max Burton (Bessie); sister-in-law, Arlene Burton; children, Terry L. and Pam Bur-

game with friends and family. George's failing health forced him to give up many activities he enjoyed but he continued to invest his buddies for breakfast and coffee at Cathy's until the very end.

George was preceded in death by his parents; two wives; a grandson, Gale Burton; and a grandson, Sam Redford.

George is survived by a brother, Max Burton (Bessie); sister-in-law, Arlene Burton; children, Terry L. and Pam Bur-

Harvey W. Fennewald - Hansen

Harvey W. Fennewald, 76, died peacefully in his sleep Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at his home with his daughter at his side.

Born at home on Jan. 15, 1928, to William and Albertina Fennewald, Harvey grew up in Hansen on the family farm with his parents and his two sisters. While growing up, Harvey took work on the family farm while also being employed by Idaho Frozen Foods, Kimberly Plant for 10 years.

Harvey had to reduce his workload and become semi-retired due to health reasons. He continued to live in Hansen, where he worked as a handyman for Lyn Carson of the Northwest Mobile Estates. Harvey has many friends who are working there and enjoyed being with them and joining in on community functions.

Surviving Harvey are his four



children, Larry Fennewald and Michael (Doreen) Fennewald of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Kathryn Fennewald and Theone Fennewald both of Hansen, Idaho. Also surviving are his eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and

two step-granddaughters. His parents, William and Albertina; his wife, Leola; two sisters, Quinda and Leonie; one grandson, Larry Jr.; and two nieces, Gertrude and Connie, preceded him in death.

Harvey will be missed by all his family and friends and was loved by all. A funeral for Harvey will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, 2004, at the Kimberly Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Kimberly, Idaho, with Bishop Mark Olsen officiating. Interment will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at the church. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parkers' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Robert Guy Cleveland - Buhl

Robert (Bob) Guy Cleveland, 94, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004.

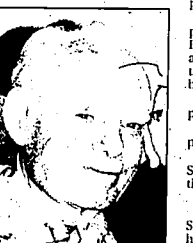
He was born along with his twin brother, Bill, on Feb. 9, 1910, in Kemmerer, Wyo., the youngest of seven children. His mother had plenty of help taking care of the babies with Bob's five older siblings, one brother and four sisters. Bob's father was an itinerant jeweler. They traveled around in a covered wagon until finally settling in Kemmerer. This small Wyoming town was where Mr. J.C. Penney started his first Golden Rule Mercantile store, which finally developed into the department stores of today. They lived not very far from the Penney family. Bob's mother was a seamstress and she did dressmaking for Mrs. J.C. Penney.

When Bob was 2 years old, his father went up into Canada, taking Bob's oldest brother with him. After World War I, the family reunited with the oldest brother through the Red Cross, but Bob's father never returned. The family lived in Odgen, Utah, for awhile, but came to Idaho when the twins were about 10 years old. Bob graduated from the Buhl High School in 1928. He was a member of the Buhl National Guard.

Bob met his wife, Melba, on a blind date, in the rumble seat of a 1926 Model Columbia. They were married in the Twin Falls County Courthouse by a justice of the peace on Oct. 21, 1933. This was during the Great Depression. Bob worked for the West End Senior Center, being the grader on the unpaved streets of Buhl.



He enjoyed camping and fishing with his family and friends in the beautiful Stanley Basin and Jarbridge area of



Melba (Rogers); two daughters, Barbara Gundy of San Jose, Calif., and Georgia (Larry Ford) of Buhl; granddaughters, Karen Butler of Eugene, Calif., Janice Vandoren of San Jose, Calif., Christina Ford of Sunnyvale, Calif.; grandson, John Ford of Buhl; sister-in-law, Mildred Richmond; and several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his infant son, and his two brothers and four sisters.

Bob will be available for viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 20, 2004, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. A celebration of his life will follow in the church great-room. In lieu of flowers; donations can be made to the West End Senior Center, The Buhl Quick Response Team or to a preferred charity.

Rupert approves annexation

By Chip Thompson Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The City Council approved annexation of 15.83 acres adjacent to the city that includes the city well and water storage tank following a public hearing Tuesday.

Portions of the property, located on Fairview Avenue between Baseline Road and 50 South are owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Dennis Jessop.

Neither church representatives nor Jessop attended the hearing, but the church sent a letter approving of the annexation and Jessop's wife told the city he would not oppose it, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

The church property is currently used for recreational purposes and a small pavilion is the only structure, Councilman Layne Rutschke said. He also said that the property on which

the church sits had been annexed previously. Under certain circumstances church property is subject to city property taxes, City Attorney Kelly Anthon said, but added that he was not sure if the annexed property would be taxed.

The property owned by the Jessops is subject to city taxes and the Jessops already receive city water and sewer services, Anthon said.

The annexation is just a matter of housekeeping, Anthon said, because it puts the city well and storage tank within city limits.

In other council business, Councilman Steve Barras was asked if better warnings could be posted at the intersection of F and 5th streets on the southwest corner of the Rupert Square.

Barras said it's common for the developer's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cll@pmc.com to drive straight through the intersection not realizing that the street becomes a one-way street

headed southbound. A sign post behind the lanes was eliminated in order to facilitate snow removal, but it was suggested that a removable sign could be placed at the intersection, except during winter months.

The council also discussed citizen requests to place stop signs at intersections along B Street at Second and Third streets due to reported speeding.

It was agreed that increased law enforcement presence in the area would be more effective than placement of stop signs.

Interim Police Chief Eric Snarr agreed to step up enforcement in the area, particularly on weekends.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cll@pmc.com or magicvalley.com.

Council approves Boyer lease contract

By Tammy Walquist Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The City Council Tuesday voted unanimously to approve a 40-year lease contract with the Boyer Company owner of Salt Lake City for the J.L. Simplot property.

The initial lease provides for a 40-year term with three additional extension periods available for 10 years each.

Any subleases the company enters into towards the end of the lease term will have a 60-month term that they can enter into. The Boyer Company will pay an annual rent of 10 percent of its operating revenue to the city, City Attorney Randy Stone said.

The premises in the control of the Boyer Company will be under their discretion to lease to other companies. There are 30 pages of requirements placed on the Boyer Company to improve the property for lease, Stone said.

"The city of Burley commits to dedicate revenue from the Simplot's lease after they pay expenses incurred from the project," Stone said.

"The Boyer Company will have the option to leave the lease after two years, but the city does have in-depth default provisions for such a case. In the event of a lease termination, subleases the company has entered into will not be affected, and the city will step in and act as landlords for those companies," Stone said, citing Energy Foods Inc. as an example.

In addition, the company will also be required to ensure

Meeting Thursday

The City of Burley will host a special press conference on the Boyer Company's vision at 4 p.m. Thursday in the former Simplot cafeteria. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

The contractor of the second bid said he had to put a 15 percent mark-up on materials, because of skyrocketing costs, City Administrator Mark Minton said.

Minton proposed that the city reject both bids and buy the materials itself and only bid out the labor.

Councilman Bruden Saldaña asked how long the project would take to complete because he was concerned about the important materials being shined.

Minton said the city hoped to complete construction by the end of September or mid-October.

The council unanimously accepted Minton's suggestions. Aeration equipment procurement accepted. The council voted to accept direct procurement of two pieces of aeration equipment.

The first will come from Enviro-Clean for \$12,900.

It is unique for its mixing and oxygen transfer and because of the unique design.

The second piece of aeration equipment includes a rubber duct view diffuser for \$43,272.

Times-News writer Tammy Walquist can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at cll@pmc.com or magicvalley.com.

Twin Falls schools will hold open house

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will hold open houses on the following dates:

- Thursday, Aug. 19:
 - Blick Elementary 5-7 p.m.
 - Harrison Elementary 5-6:30 p.m.
 - Lincoln Elementary 4-6 p.m. (The Family Services Health Clinic will also be there and children from any school in the district can visit the clinic or be immunized.)
 - I.B. Perrine Elementary 5-7 p.m.
 - Sawtooth Elementary 7-8 p.m.
- Robert Stuart Junior High School's 7th grade orientation/open house 6-8 p.m.
- Monday, Aug. 30:
 - Robert Stuart Junior High School's 8th and 9th grade open house 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 31:
 - Morningside Elementary 7-

Magic Valley in brief

- 8 p.m.
- O'Leary Junior High School 6-9 p.m.
- Wednesday Sept. 1:
 - Twin Falls High School 7-9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 8:
 - Magic Valley High School 5:30-7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Sept. 14:
 - Oregon Trail Elementary 7 p.m.

For more information, contact the individual schools.

Mini-Cassia Democrats will meet on Thursday

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Paul fire station. Lee Halper will be the guest speaker. Halper is challenging

North Side Station grant on Minidoka fire agenda

HELENA — The Minidoka County Fire Protection District is scheduled to discuss a grant for the North Side Station Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Other agenda items include a call for election of a commissioner for sub-district 2 and approval of Idaho Counties Risk Management Program insurance documents.

The district board meets at the Minidoka fire station at 301 10th St. The meeting is open to the public.

— compiled from staff reports

Crowd

Continued from B1

of Foreign Wars who President George W. Bush spoke to this month.

"This campaign is getting rough," Heinz Kerry said, "it's even rougher than you think."

Heinz Kerry said spending three days with her husband in the mountains refreshed her spirits for the campaign.

She said the tour undertaken by her with Kerry and vice presidential running mate John Edwards and his wife Elizabeth has turned out unexpected crowds throughout the nation.

"I have been seeing people wanting to understand, wanting to believe, wanting to be a true American in the best sense of the word, wanting to be optimistic," said Heinz Kerry.

King said earlier in the event her stumping for Kerry across America typically brought out large numbers of Republicans.

"I ask them their party," King said. "Whenever I speak, the groups include Republicans and independents who are troubled by issues like health care."

Even in Sun Valley, an area dominated by Democrats, the support has been surprising.

"I was surprised when we got this space," said Rep. Wendy L. Ketchum, a Democrat from Ketchum. "This is thanks to Sun Valley and Wally Huffman."

Jaquet also said more than 500 people bought tickets to the \$35 event when organizers expected one-third the number to attend. Many could not be seated

in Warm Springs Lodge and others stood outside to listen.

Throughout Idaho, Democrats holding Kerry events have been getting strong reactions.

"We were noticing two times the number of people who showed up when we anticipated showed up whenever I spoke," said Senator Curt Stennett, D-Ketchum.

Stennett said he was hoping for a strong trend throughout Idaho in support of Kerry. Heinz Kerry shared his sentiments.

"This state used to have great Democrats running and we can go back there," Heinz Kerry said. "Once again, the crowd roared."

Susan Bailey is a reporter with the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Halley that works in collaboration with The Times-News.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARY

Amanda Louise 'Louise' Powers Stevens - Burley

Amanda Louise "Louise" Powers Stevens, a 93-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004, at the Warren House in Burley.

She was born June 9, 1911, in Sublett, the daughter of Isaac Sherwood and Mary Ellen Leavitt Powers. Louise began teaching in a rural school in Sublett and later in American Falls. She then moved to San Francisco, Calif. Louise married George Stevens. After moving back to Burley she taught school in Paul, then at the Overland School in Burley. She belonged to the Burley Presbyterian Church and was active in the Sunday school, was a long-time member of the Pink Ladies Auxiliary and was a 10-year member of the Juvenile Court System. She held a life



Merit Award from the Parent Teacher Association, belonged to Chapter 8B of the Sisterhood of M.E.O. and was involved in various bridge clubs.

Survivors include a daughter,

Connie (Hoyde) Adams of Las Cruces, N.M.; a son, Neil (Dorothy Tracy) Stevens of Henderson, Nev.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a brother, Sirle Powers; and four sisters, Ribeta Chermak, Viva Haight, Evelyn Judevine and Adrain Herbert.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Kevin Anderson officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley First Presbyterian Church, The Salvation Army or a charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Gooding's animal ordinance starts over

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The reason for having three readings of an ordinance before it becomes law became evident Monday evening when the Gooding City Council chose to start from square one of its animal ordinance.

For well over a month council members have been discussing and revising the ordinance that limits the amount of dogs allowed in residential areas to three per household and requires anyone with four or more dogs to buy a kennel license to keep the animals in either commercial or industrial-zoned areas of the city. It also specifies the type of animals allowed within city limits.

However, during the proposed ordinance's second reading, it became apparent that the document did not allow for any grandfather clauses or historical-use exceptions.

"We have several individuals

and pockets within the city limits where animals other than dogs and cats have been allowed," said council Chairman Sharon Seifert.

Councilman Vern France questioned whether smaller pockets within the city that have been used for cattle or horse grazing would be curtailed.

"Is it fair to prevent people the use of their ground until it is actually built upon?" he asked.

"I think we need to include something that allows people ordinary use up until the time of development," he added.

Members of the council agreed to amend the ordinance and send it back to City Attorney Craig Hobbes.

"Well, it looks like we'll redraft the ordinance and start over," Seifert said.

In other matters, France was given the go ahead by council members to make contact with civic organizations and the ministerial association to help in the town's clean-up campaign.

France will contact service clubs to aid senior citizens and handicapped individuals who can't keep up with weeds and maintaining their property.

One resident, Linda Devaney, asked the council if city trucks could be made available to locals who want to clean up their property but have no means of hauling the waste off.

"You'd be surprised how few tree limbs you can fit in the back seat of a Buick," Devaney said.

Public Works Director Todd Bunn said the city has a program in place to assist residents in hauling off waste.

"We just can't have mixed loads of tree limbs and refrigerators," Bunn said.

The city will provide for the pickup of yard waste and junk, such as worn out or non-working refrigerators, lawn mowers, but not at the same time, Bunn said.

Residents just need to call the city office to request assistance, he added.

Judge sends sex offender to prison

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A convicted sex offender will not be released on probation because of an admitted sexual encounter in prison.

James Eugene Iglesias, 27, of Post Falls, admitted to having sex with 14-year-old twin boys and was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

As part of the plea deal with prosecutors, the state recommended a probation review after six months.

But during his time behind

bars, Iglesias allegedly admitted he had sex with another sex offender at the correctional center at Cottonwood.

Even though Iglesias said the sex was between consenting adults, it's against prison rules for inmates to have sex.

Movies Aug 16 to 19

Orpheum
164 Main Twin Falls

Today at 7:00 - 9:10

Bourne Supremacy (13)

Odyssey 6
Inside Magic Valley Mall.

Notebook (13) 7:00 - 9:30

Dodgeball (13) 7:15 - 9:30

Manchurian Candidate (R) 6:45 - 9:30

I, Robot (13) 6:45 - 9:30

The Clearing (R) 7:15 - 9:30

Catwoman (13) 7:00 - 9:15

Jerome 4

955 West Main Jerome

Princess Diaries 2 (G) 7:10-9:30

Alien vs. Predator (13) 7:10-9:30

Bourne Supremacy (13) 7:00 - 9:15

Collateral (R) 7:00 - 9:20

Twin Cinema

164 Eastland Twin Falls

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

A Cinderella Story (PG)

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55

Harry Potter 3 (PG)

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

Shrek 2 (PG)

Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:50 - 9:30 - 9:55

Princess Diaries 2 (G)

Today 7:30 - 9:45

Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

The Village (13)

Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Yu - Gi - Oh (PG)

Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Spiderman 2 (13)

Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Collateral (R)

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

Alien vs. Predator (13)

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

Little Black Book (12)

Summer Romance (13)

Wild Thornberries or Matilda (PG)

Mon to Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket

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DEATH NOTICES

Kirby Merle Power
HAILLEY — Kirby Merle Power, 52, of Hailley Idaho, died Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, Ketchum, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel of Hailley, Idaho.

Dorothy Hastings-Seymour
BURLEY — Dorothy Hastings Seymour, an 83-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with Pastor Darcy C. Zirnmeier officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 1 to 5 p.m. before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Francis M. Woodard
BURLEY — Francis M. Woodard, a former Burley resident, died at the University of Utah Medical Center on Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004, of a sudden illness.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, in Idaho Falls. Burial will be at 3 p.m. on Saturday Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

The Times-News:
Your guide to living in Magic Valley

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FAHRENHEIT 9/11

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Napoleon Dynamite Today 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

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But more importantly, it might help you understand why you may be experiencing problems like:

- Hearing but not being able to distinguish certain words
- Frequently asking people to repeat themselves
- Difficulty hearing on the phone
- Feeling your spouse or other family members mumble
- Guessing what others are saying
- People saying the TV is too loud

Now you can find out what's happening inside your ear — literally. Let our licensed specialists ease the pain and frustration you experience as you struggle to hear and understand. If you desire an experienced, expert opinion concerning your communication difficulties take advantage of this special opportunity. Those who currently have hearing aids but aren't satisfied and still struggle to hear may also benefit.

Here at Miracle-Ear our advanced practices continue to lead the industry. Perhaps even more importantly, our staff are consummate and caring professionals who are completely dedicated to providing you the highest - quality care.

Special 3-Day Event!

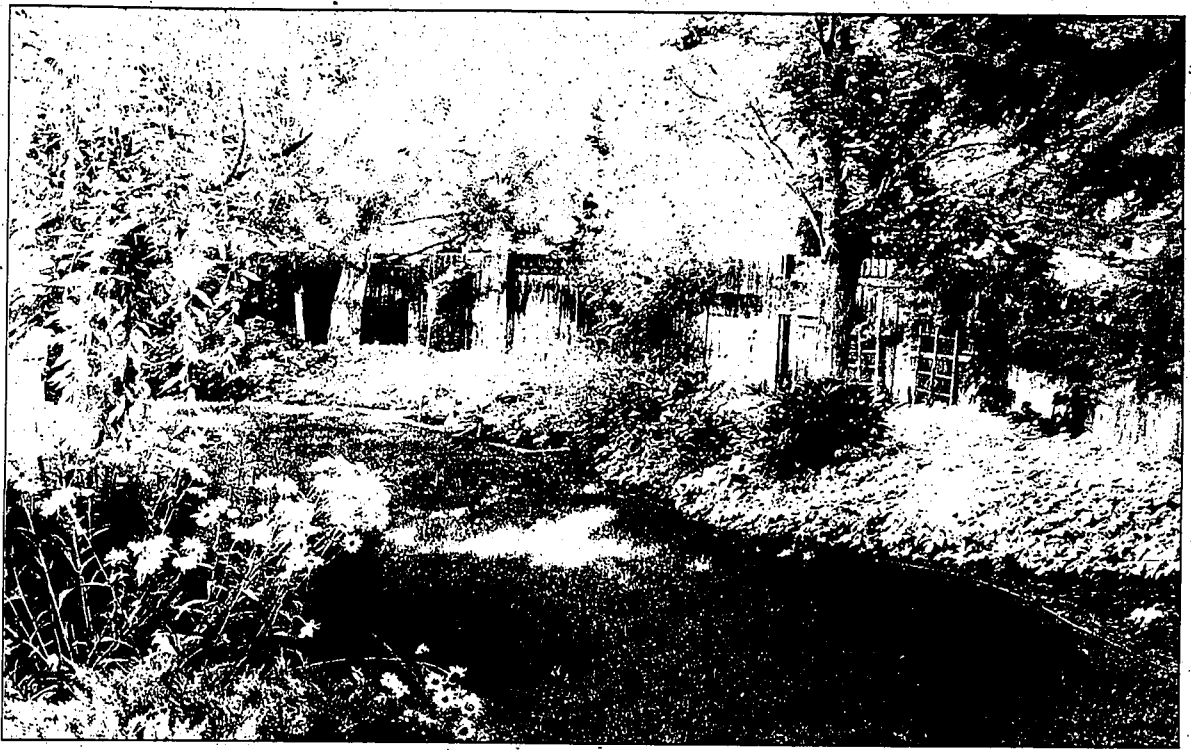
Monday, August 16th **Tuesday, August 17th** **Wednesday, August 18th**

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 - An advanced Auralvision™ hearing evaluation to help further identify your hearing difficulties
 - A demonstration of the latest digital technology

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1543 Poleline Road East (Inside Sears at the Magic Valley Mall) Twin Falls, ID 83301

Please call now to confirm your personal appointment time.

There is no charge or obligation for these services.



Val Burke has filled her back yard with ground cover and trees, so the fence is no longer the focal point.

Photo by REBECCA TATEOKA/The Times-News

Backyard oasis

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You don't have to appear on the "Landscape Challenge" show to end up with a beautiful, cozy yard. All you need is working hands and a willing attitude.

"I'm a gardener by accident," said Val Burke, whose back yard has become a sun-dappled oasis in the middle of Twin Falls. "If it doesn't work, I don't do it again."

This optimistic attitude serves Val and her husband, Jon, very well as they add or remove plants and trees in the yard. During the past eight years, the Burkes have hired local arborist Ron Yates to help them prune trees and remove the overabundance of trees in the yard.

"When we bought this place, there were probably twice as many trees," said Val. "The bushes and trees were encroaching on everything and had to be removed."

One tree Val chose to keep was the "umbrella" tree next to the deck, which served as her inspiration for the curved edges of the patio.

"I kept telling the men (building the patio) that it wasn't

quite right; we needed a curve here or there," said Val, with a laugh. "They were a little resistant in the beginning because they'd never put in pavers with the curves. Now they're doing it all the time. Finally, they'd come later and say, 'Maybe we ought to do this or this,' and were really getting involved."

The curves along the edge of the paver patio are edged with a strip of grass, then echoed in the borders of ground cover gently curving in and out of mature trees. These curves take the edge off the composite deck that replaced the older redwood deck which was original to the house. Although the deck is straight, Val admires the look of the wood pulp and plastic material.

"This is its third summer and it still looks like new," she said.

The deck is also located in an ideal spot, so that Val can enjoy a book when it's cool in the morning and also enjoy the deck in the evening when the house provides shade from the sun. It also has a great view of most of the back yard and the large variety of plants.

Using herbs as ground cover is one part of Val's current experiment in planting. Last year, she planted some oregano, thyme, lemon balm and mint, among other herbs.

The mint got out of control

and is still encroaching on the oregano and thyme," said Val. "We put some of that edging material you pound into the ground, but I think it jumped it."

Val is more pleased with the lemon balm, which reseeds itself and seems to be filling in some bare spots under some mature trees that she wanted filled in.

"I was thinning out the chives last year and threw a clump way over here," recalled Val, pointing out two separate plantings of the hardy herb. "The clump apparently re-rooted. It's doing really well."

Near the herbs stands an interesting tower of bricks, which Val calls her outdoor kiln. She is a potter by trade, and she keeps the outdoor kiln for smoking. It cooks the clay to a solid and leaves neat smoke visuals, she said.

It's also a handy stand where Val can put projects out to dry. Currently, her cats enjoy looking up at their own "cat Buddha," drying on top of the kiln with little of sunshine sprinkling the clay statue throughout the day.

The Burkes also are trying their luck at covering the back fence, in an effort to make the wooden structure more appealing. They've got two Virginia creepers, which seem to be

doing well, as are the climbing roses. The two clematis are struggling, but Val has hope that, in a year or two with some care, they will grow and eventually bloom. In the meantime, hollyhocks fill in the back areas with height and color.

"I like to fill in with plot plantings," said Val. "They add more shape and color. This year, I tried artichokes in the middle of the nasturtiums; one is producing, but the other isn't."

The nasturtiums and artichokes are blooming next to a pot filled with cherry and grape tomatoes and tomatillas. A healthy ficus tree completes this visually stimulating display.

"I have about half the pots as in years past," said Val, indicating a few empty pots artistically surrounding a pot holding a poinsettia.

Lately, there just hasn't been as much spare time for Val, who is trying to rebuild her inventory of pottery pieces — because she sold every piece she had at the last show.

Val also struggles with arthritis, which can make her gardening days difficult.

"But gardening keeps my mind limber," she said, with a smile.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tateoka can be reached at fanlife@pnt.org.

"I'm a gardener by accident," said Val Burke, whose back yard has become a sun-dappled oasis in the middle of Twin Falls. "If it doesn't work, I don't do it again."



Val designed her curved patio and echoed the soft lines in her planting beds.



Val enjoys her deck. The tree was already there when she moved in, but she created the little Buddha garden underneath it.

FOOD & HOME

Humidity makes plants weak to blight

It's been a funny summer. Especially lately. Notice the little bit of extra humidity in the air already?

That little bit of humidity is enough to give us problems with fungal diseases. Including late blight. If you grew tomatoes and potatoes in your garden this year, you might want to listen up.

Fungus is always among us. Sorry. Couldn't help myself. But it's true that spores are always hanging around, looking for an opportunity to cause trouble. Give them cooler daytime temperatures and nice, moist, windless evenings, and they're practically fat.

Late blight shows up as brown, purple or black goosy spots, and/or streaks and blotches on leaflets and stems. Look on the lower leaves first, starting both on the veins or margins of the leaflets where moisture collects.

On the under side of the leaf, you'll probably find a white,



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

downy fungus.

Damage to potatoes usually shows up after they've been in storage for a few months. On the outside they'll show areas of brown-to-purple, metallic-looking areas. Inside they're reddish brown or purple and a half inch below the skin.

Tomatoes have the same leaf spots. If conditions stay wet, the spots get bigger and leaves die and drop off.

The fruits show water-soaked areas at first, then become brown and wrinkled.

The rotted areas usually stay firm, but can get mushy with time.

First, make sure you're water-

ing only in the early morning. All plant surfaces and mulch should be dry by nightfall. Then use Captan, fixed copper or any other fungicide labeled for blights.

The fungus lives in infected plant debris. Pick up every fallen leaf. Pull all dead plants and put them in the garbage. Do not compost them. Don't plant next year's tomatoes where potatoes were planted this year.

And try some disease-resistant varieties next year, such as Kennebec potatoes and New Yorker tomatoes.

DEAR CATHY: I've grown some gooseberries for the first time, and now I don't know what to do with them. Please help.

—HOPING FOR PIE

DEAR HOPING: It's always a good idea to try something new. Good for you! In addition to providing you with some good pies, gooseberry bushes will

turn bright colors in fall. Treat them as you would currants.

Every variety is different, but the fruit should be ripe by now, so go ahead and taste it. Currants and gooseberries need to be pruned during their dormant season.

Cut stems older than 3 years to the ground. The old stems give themselves away with their darker, peeling bark.

Watch out for currant worm, as well as white pine blister rust. Currant worms can be controlled with Bl: Choose a variety that is rust-resistant and treat with appropriate fungicides to prevent the disease.

There you have it. There isn't much to growing gooseberries or currants. Just mulch them in, water them deeply and sit back and watch the berries ripen.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Taste cold soup before serving

The Washington Post

The cold deadens our taste buds. Many cold soups also benefit from a last-minute addition of vinegar, lemon juice or lime juice.

From "A Year in a Vegetarian Kitchen," by Jack Bishop (Houghton Mifflin, 2004)

Just before serving a cold soup, always taste it to make sure there's enough salt.

A soup that seems properly seasoned when it's hot can be bland when tasted cold.

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Shrimp scampi linguine will impress your friends

By Joanne McManus
The Washington Post

I didn't have a kitchen for seven months last year. My husband and I lived sort of like wild dogs, foraging at takeouts, cobbling together crazy meals from the scraps and, often, enjoying the kindness of friends.

Then suddenly I had a kitchen again. And it was time to return favors.

So far six friends, everyone who came through the door was served the very dish I had been craving.

Like so many of Ina Garten's recipes, this one is sane. You can

actually make it for friends and talk to them at the same time. Serve it with a salad of greens and a loaf of bread.

SHRIMP SCAMPI LINGUINE

- 6 servings
- Kosher salt
- 1 1/2 pounds linguine
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 5 tablespoons good olive oil
- 3 tablespoons minced garlic (9 cloves)
- 2 pounds large shrimp (about 32 shrimp), peeled and deveined
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper

3/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Grated zest of 1 lemon

1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice (4 lemons)

1/2 lemon, thinly sliced in half rounds

1/4 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper flakes

• Add 1 tablespoon of kosher salt to a large pot of boiling salted water, then add the linguine and cook for 7 to 10 minutes, or according to the directions on the package.

Meanwhile, in another large (12-inch), heavy-bottomed pan, melt the butter and oil over

medium-low heat. Add the garlic. Sauté for 1 minute. Be careful, the garlic burns easily!

Add the shrimp, salt to taste and the pepper and sauté until the shrimp have just turned pink, about 5 minutes stirring often.

Remove from the heat, add the parsley, lemon zest, lemon juice, lemon slices and red pepper flakes.

Toss to combine. When the pasta is done, drain it and then put it back in the pot.

Immediately add the shrimp and sauce, toss well, and serve.
From Ina Garten's "Barefoot Contessa Family Style"

Tuna steaks will be ready in 20 minutes

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

• Serve alongside rice or new potatoes.

TUNA WITH ARTICHOKE AND LEMON RELISH

Serves 4
14-ounce can or jar artichoke hearts, preferably packed in water

• 2 tablespoons olive oil, plus additional as necessary

• 3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced

• Zest and juice from 1 lemon

• Salt and freshly ground black pepper

• 4 tuna steaks, about 6 ounces each

Lemon wedges for serving
Drain the artichokes and rinse them under cool running water.

Quarter them and pat them dry. In a large skillet over medium heat, heat 2 tablespoons of oil and the garlic, shaking the skillet occasionally, just until the garlic softens, becomes fragrant and begins to turn golden at the edges, about 2 minutes.

Add the artichokes and lemon zest to taste. Using the back of a fork, mash the mixture slightly to combine. Season generously with salt and pepper and mash again. Taste and, if desired, add additional seasonings, oil and/or lemon juice to taste.

May serve warm, at room temperature or cold. (To chill in a hurry, transfer to a plate and place in the freezer while you cook the tuna.) If you're working ahead of time, refrigerate for at least 2 hours and up to 24 hours.

Heart-shaped leaves make their way to dinner tables

The Washington Post

A heart-shaped, dinner plate-sized leaf is making its way onto restaurant tables in Washington. The large, tender leaf of the hoja santa plant, native to Mexico, is increasingly used as a wrapper, much as one might use a corn husk or a banana leaf.

It imparts a subtle though curious flavor that is easily discerned but not so easily described. At Casita's Eat Place, chef John Manolatos says it has a eucalyptus-like tang. He uses the leaves as a buffer from the flames for grilled shrimp or as a moisture-trapping component for chunks of beef shoulder braised with bananas, jicama, corn and red chilis. The beguiling leaves are grown by Michael Pappas, owner of Eco Farms in Lanham, Md.

Preheat the grill, broiler or a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat with about 1 tablespoon of oil. Pat the tuna dry.

Season with salt and pepper to taste and cook, without turning, for 3 to 4 minutes.

Turn and cook to the desired degree of doneness, turning once, until cooked to the de-

sired degree of doneness, about 1 more minute for medium-rare.

Transfer to a cutting board; set aside to cool slightly.

Cut the tuna into thin slices and fan them on individual plates.

Place relish alongside the tuna and serve with lemon wedges.

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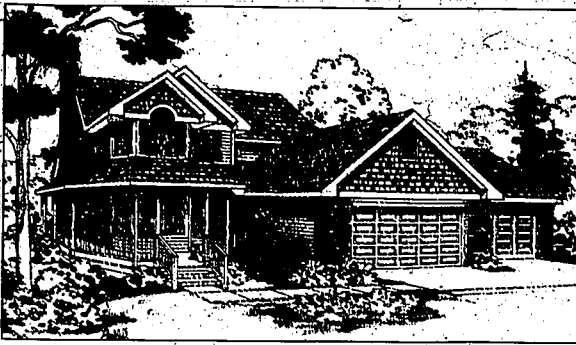
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Oakheart blends country living, with a few contemporary touches

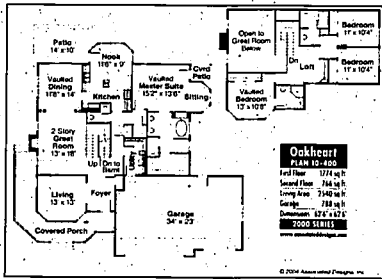
The Oakheart is a harmonious blend of country and contemporary. Multiple roof lines, a half-round window and a stepped chimney cap provide contemporary touches, while the oval glass in the door and the wrap-around porch exude a homey, country flavor.

Inside, the layout is more contemporary. The living room, left of the foyer, is far brighter than a traditional parlor. A wide window bay expands this room, and more light spills in through a side window.

The great room ceiling is a full two stories high. Windows flank the broad-hearted masonry fireplace, and double columns grace both sides of the arch leading into the vaulted skylight dining room. Sliders at the rear open onto a patio that's also accessible from the richly glassed, high-ceilinged, octagonal nook.

In the kitchen, the sink, stove and refrigerator cluster in an efficient triangle. The work island adds counter space, and a small powder room is just around the corner. Storage is tucked under the stairway, and two more closets are near the hall.

Laundry appliances are mere



steps away, in a utility room that connects with the three-car garage.

Amenities in the vaulted master suite include skylights, a sitting bay, covered patio, huge walk-in closet and a bathroom with dual vanity, spa tub and separate shower.

At the top of the stairs is a large loft with a built-in desk and shelves. Two bedrooms share one bathroom. The vaulted front bedroom, equipped with its own private bathroom,

could be a guest room.

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 Oakheart 10-400 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 694-0123, or visit www.associateddesigns.com.

Fresh herbs can add a kick to drinks

By Renee Enna
Chicago Tribune

This time of year, fresh herbs work their magic in all sorts of savory and sweet dishes. But they can cast their spell in liquid potions, too. Herbs are in great abundance at supermarkets and, in the case of more exotic varieties, at farmers markets or back-yard gardens.

Simple syrups are aptly named. All you do is dissolve sugar into water on the stove top for an incredible burst of flavor. In "The Herbman Cookbook," Jerry Trautwein offers a glossary of herbs to add for herbal variations on the theme. Use these to sweeten iced teas and sparkling waters as well as cocktails and sparkling wine. Simple syrups will keep up to three months in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

HERB-FLAVORED SIMPLE SYRUPS

Yield: 1 1/2 cups
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup water
Choice of herb (see note)
Combine the sugar and water in a small saucepan; heat to a boil over medium-high heat. Add the herbs, pushing them under the surface with a spoon; remove the saucepan from the heat. Cover. Let herbs steep 30 minutes. Pour syrup through a sieve, pressing firmly on herbs with the back of a spoon to extract all of the syrup. Discard herbs.

NOTE: Here are the quantities recommended by Trautwein: lavender (2-3 teaspoons fresh buds); 1 1/2 teaspoons dried buds; lemon balm (six 3-inch sprigs); lemon verbena (six 4-inch sprigs); mint (six to eight 4-inch sprigs); rosemary (two 4-

inch sprigs); sage (two 4-inch sprigs).

This recipe, adapted from chef David Burns of Le Meridien Chicago, uses the citrus-mint hit of lemon balm. But any mint-spearment, peppermint or a flavored mint such as chocolate—could be substituted.

LEMON BALM ICED TEA

Yield: 2 servings
2 cups ice
2 cups unsweetened iced tea
2 tablespoons lemon balm simple syrup (see recipe)
6 sprigs fresh lemon balm
Juice of 1 lemon
Combine ice, iced tea, simple syrup, 4 sprigs of the lemon balm and lemon juice in a container; cover and shake well. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Garnish each glass with sprig of lemon balm and wedge of lemon, if desired.

Learn about lobsters before you eat them

The Washington Post

Lobster is served three ways — by fishermen, scientists and the crustaceans themselves according to "The Secret Life of Lobsters," by Trevor Corson. On boats are fishermen whose families have, in some cases, trotted waters for decades, setting traps and learning

firsthand the ways and whereabouts of lobster.

In laboratories are researchers with itty-bitty blindfolds, testing a lobster's ability to recognize other lobsters by smell, not sight.

And at the deepest level, at the bottom of the ocean, are

mysterious, complex creatures: males spar with each other like prizefighters and females drag their mates into sexual submission.

The human worlds are interesting, but they can't top the lobster life on the ocean floor. Weird stuff goes on down there.

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Allergies are no excuse to stop cooking

If my sentences seem incoherent or full of ramblings, it's because — ACHOO! — I'm having some seasonal allergy troubles.

I can't really see the recipes to put them together because my eyes are burning and watering and everything's blurry. Of course, if you're allergic, you have some correlation to the sinuses, so I can't really — ACHOO! — taste my unique creations anyway.

(Snuff!) I can't go outside to grill anything either, because outside is where all the allergy stuff is. But this doesn't mean my family isn't hungry. So (snuff!) I still have to cook.

I think these are recipes. They were around the recipe boxes. If they don't turn out right for you, blame my allergies. I either couldn't read them — ACHOO! — or my watery, swollen eyes, or I sneezed while typing.

Good luck — ACHOO! (snuff!). Excuse me.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at farmlife@opt.net.

COUNTRY BREAKFAST CHARLOTTE

- 1 10.34-ounce condensed cheddar cheese soup, divided
- 12 eggs, divided
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley
- 1 7-ounce package precooked sausage links, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup coarsely chopped green bell pepper
- 1 1/4 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided
- 16 slices firm white bread
- 1 1/4.5-ounce can diced tomatoes, well drained

Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray baking pan with vegetable oil. In mixing bowl, combine 1/4 cup of the soup, 2 eggs, milk, black pepper and parsley flakes with a whisk. Set aside. In a skillet, cook sausage and bell pepper 5 minutes or until pepper is tender. Add the 10 lightly beaten eggs and cook, stirring occasionally until eggs are set. Stir in remaining soup and 1 cup of the shredded cheese. Pour mixture into pan, mounding slightly in center. Cut crust off bread. Dip one side of bread slices into egg mixture in the mixing bowl. Arrange bread, slightly overlapping in circular pattern over cooked egg filling. Fill center opening with drained tomatoes; sprinkle with remaining cheese.



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until edges of bread are golden brown.

From "The Pampered Chef" SWEET-SOUR PASTA SALAD

- 1 16-ounce package tricolor spiral pasta
- 1 medium red onion, chopped
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- Dressing:
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon ground mustard
 - 1 teaspoon salt, optional
 - 1 teaspoon garlic powder

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water. Place in a large serving bowl. Add the onion, tomato, cucumber, green pepper and parsley; set aside. In a saucepan, combine the dressing ingredients. Cook over medium-low heat for 10 minutes. Pour over salad and toss. Cover and refrigerate.

From "Taste of Home"

ROSEMARY CORN SOUP

- 2 cups chopped onions
- 1/2 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 7 1/2 cups fresh or frozen corn, divided
- 6 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 medium sweet red pepper, chopped
- 1 cup half-and-half cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a large saucepan, saute onions, carrots and celery in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add 3 1/2 cups corn, broth, rosemary, garlic and cayenne. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cook process in batches in a blender or food processor until pureed. Return to the pan. In a small skillet, saute red pepper in remaining butter until tender. Add to corn mixture. Stir in cream and remaining corn; heat through, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper.

From "Taste of Home"

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FOOD & HOME

Ceiling fans come in a variety of styles

DEAR JIM: I want to get stylish ceiling fans for several rooms. The prices on them vary from \$49 to \$400. How can I tell which ones are worth it? Will they really cool my house and how much will they save on my bills?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

JOW: There are significant differences in quality, noise level, wobble, air flow, etc., among ceiling fans. When the prices get up into the several hundred-dollar range, you are also paying extra for unique styling, beautiful flawless finishes, and expensive, decorative blade materials.

Ceiling fans do not actually cool a room. They make you feel cooler by creating a breeze. With air flowing over your skin, you feel as comfortable at 75 degrees as in still air at 70 degrees. By setting the air conditioner thermostat higher—the electricity savings can be as high as 25 percent.

You will probably want a quiet, one (some cheap ones hum) for a bedroom or living room. An expensive decorative one might also be a good choice for a living room. In other rooms, such as a children's playroom, work areas, etc., low-cost, standard fans purchased from a discount store are adequate.

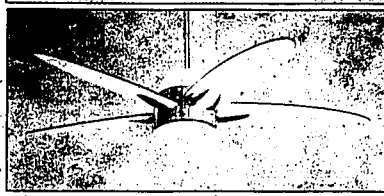
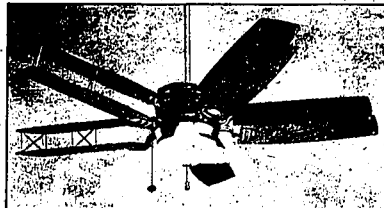
When selecting your stylish, high-quality ceiling fan, there are important design features to consider. These include the motor, blade material and pitch (twist), speed ranges, and sound/vibration reducing features. Most ceiling fans costing \$400 or more will incorporate

most of these design features, but you can also find them on some cheaper ones.

A large motor with a cast iron housing is better than a stamped steel one. The extra weight of the cast iron improves stability and controls heat buildup. Some of the best large motors use about 2,200 feet of copper wire, so this explains the higher cost. Sealed motor bearings are the best. A rubber-mounted hub, where the blades attach, reduces sound and vibration.

A greater blade pitch moves more air at a lower fan speed. This reduces noise and wobble. Also, on high speed, it will create a stronger breeze than a cheaper fan with little blade pitch. Fans with greater blade pitch also often use a more powerful, heavy motor. Look for a fan with a slow low-speed setting. You will use this in the reverse rotation during winter.

There are some new stylish ceiling fans with built-in heaters and thermostats. These are ideal if you have some rooms which are always chilly during winter or rooms which you use only occasionally. For better indoor air quality and less dust, some models have air filters built into



Ceiling fans vary from simple and functional to more classy and elite, the blades.

Many of the high-quality fans have unique designer blades and materials. A high-tech air-flow design is attractive. Others use bi-level blades and leaded glass lights. My favorites are the natural palm and woven bamboo overhead blades.

Write for instantly downloaded www.dullea.com Update Bulletin No. 493 - buyer's guide of 11 high-quality, standard/heater/air filter ceiling fan manufacturer listings unique styles, pitch/number of blades, speeds, sizes, controls, and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Baked potato soup welcomes in fall

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

We were unable to procure the potato soup recipe from Bennigson's. So I went to work on my own copycat version. Please note that it is imperative to bake the potatoes the old-fashioned way, in the oven rather than in a microwave, to get the distinctive roasted flavor.

ULTIMATE BAKED POTATO SOUP

- 4 large Idaho potatoes, baked 6 strips bacon
 - 1/2 cup onion, diced
 - 1/3 cup butter
 - 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup half-and-half (fat-free is OK)
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1/2 cup grated Asiago cheese
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Peel and cube the potatoes in bite-size pieces; you should get about 4 cups. Set aside.
- Sauté the bacon strips in a large skillet until bacon is crisp. Remove the bacon and drain on paper towels. Add the onion to the bacon rendering and sauté until transparent.
- Pour the onion and drippings over the potatoes. In the same skillet, melt the butter over medium heat. Sprinkle the flour on top and stir until mixture is smooth and begins to color. Gradually add the half-and-half and whisk constantly until thick and smooth. Gradually whisk in the milk.
- Add the potato and onion puree, increase heat to medium-high, and bring to a boil.

Cook's corner

stirring. Reduce heat to a bare simmer, stir in the Asiago cheese, and cook 10 minutes. If soup is too thick, stir in additional half-and-half or milk.

To serve, pour the hot soup into bowls and layer cheddar cheese, sour cream and reserved bacon on top.

If desired, additional garnishes may be added, such as snipped chives and finely diced red bell pepper. Makes 8 servings.

GRAPE DESSERT SALAD

- 2 pounds seedless green grapes
 - 2 pounds seedless red grapes (8-ounce) package cream cheese
 - 1 (8-ounce) container sour cream
 - 1/2 cup white sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 ounce chopped toasted pecans
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Rinse grapes and dry thoroughly. In a large bowl, beat together the cream cheese, sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Fold in the grapes, mixing until evenly distributed.
- Sprinkle with the pecans and brown sugar, mix thoroughly, and refrigerate until serving, at least 15 minutes and preferably 3 hours.
- If making the salad a day in advance, wait to add the pecans until just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

GINGER MANGO SALSA

- 4 cups diced and peeled ripe mango

- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root
 - 1/3 cup finely chopped red onion
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh basil
 - 1 red bell pepper, diced
 - 2 ripe plum tomatoes, diced
 - 1 chili pepper, diced (optional)
 - 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- In a glass bowl, toss together the mango, ginger, onion, garlic, basil, pepper, tomatoes and chili pepper.
- Add the lime juice and salt and pepper to taste, cover and refrigerate at least 15 minutes and up to 3 hours for flavors to meld. Makes about 5 cups.

Recipe produces moist steak

The Baltimore Sun

This recipe results in a thin, moist steak with a tangy deep red glaze that's pepped up with the onion and green pepper.

- ## SWISS STEAK
- 1 pound round steak, cut in 4 serving-sized pieces
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 1/4 cup flour, for dredging
 - Shortening or oil for frying
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 1 green bell pepper, chopped

- 1 cup Heinz ketchup
- 1/2 cup water
- Salt and pepper steak slices.
- Dredge steak slices in flour.
- Brown slices on both sides in hot oil. Remove from pan and set aside.
- Sauté onion in pan until lightly colored, add peppers and sauté 3 minutes.
- Return steak to pan. Combine ketchup and water in a small bowl and pour over steak. Cover and simmer over medium-low heat until steak is tender, about 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

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Tip of the Week by Diana Kolig

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Magic Valley Focus on Football is the definitive source of local high school grid iron information in the Magic Valley. This outstanding feature returns to The Times-News after several years hiatus.

- The section will feature:
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Watch for Magic Valley Focus On FOOTBALL in the Friday, August 20th Times-News

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FOOD & HOME

Whip up some ice cream tonight

Taste of Home

This recipe, created by Melissa Symington from Neche, N.D., appeared in "Taste of Home" magazine. "After sampling this flavor at an ice cream stand, I kept trying to duplicate it until it was just right," Symington recalled.

BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE ICE CREAM

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Graham cracker mixture
- 2 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 36 squares)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Ice cream:**
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 package (3.4 ounces) instant cheesecake or vanilla pudding mix
- 1 quart whipping cream
- 2 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- In a small saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch.
- Gradually stir in water until smooth. Stir in blueberries and lemon juice.
- Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 5 min-



Photo courtesy Taste of Home

There's no need to travel to an ice cream parlor when you can make a premium treat like Blueberry Cheesecake Ice Cream at home. Stir or until slightly thickened, using occasionally. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. In a bowl, combine cracker crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Stir in butter. Pat into an ungreased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Bake

at 350 for 10-15 minutes or until lightly-browned. Cool completely on a wire rack; crumble. In a large bowl, whisk the ice cream ingredients. Fill ice cream freezer cylinder two-thirds full; freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Refrigerate remaining mix-

ture until ready to freeze. Whisk before adding to ice cream freezer (mixture will have some lumps). In a large container, layer the ice cream, graham cracker mixture and blueberry sauce three times; swirl. Freeze. Yield: 2 quarts.

Coffee comes with calories

By Jane Snow
Akron Beacon Journal

If you think you're virtuous for sipping an iced coffee drink instead of pop or a milkshake this summer, think again.

Few of the iced coffee drinks sold at espresso shops are low in calories. The heavy hitters, according to Consumer Reports magazine, are Starbucks chocolate

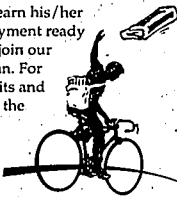
Frappuccino with whipped cream (530 calories for 16 ounces), Starbucks chocolate brownie Frappuccino (510 calories for 16 ounces), Starbucks iced coffee mocha espresso (350 calories for 16 ounces) and Dunkin' Donuts iced mocha swirl latte (240 calories for 16 ounces).

You might as well have a McDonald's small chocolate shake at 318 calories for 12 ounces.

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Thank you!

Greek food features many flavors, textures

By Sylvia Rector
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — In metro Detroit — where families of Greek descent own scores of restaurants and downtown has an entire historic district called Greektown — we have a better idea than many Americans what Greek food is all about. But there's a lot we don't know about this diverse, delicious cuisine. So we decided to ask people of Greek heritage a simple question: What are the flavors of Greece?

* Tasso Tefsis, 44, owner of Astoria Pastry Shop in Greentown and Royal Oak, Mich. Native of Chios island, Greece, came to the United States at age 6. "A lot of Greek food has to do with the sea and seafood. ... Some of the most affordable are the small seafood you fry in a pan with olive oil. One is called red mullet — it's the best fish; it's called the king of fish. Another is smelt-like, called marides, filled and served on a platter, piled up. ... Grilled octopus, charcoaled; it's really fantastic. And sardines ... those are the kinds of things we like, more than meat."

* Fereniki Tsapralis, 75, a native of mountainous central Greece: "We had animals and made our own feta cheese and butter. We had fresh lamb to cook; I would make the lamb with rice, with spaghetti, with potatoes. And stifado (stew) ...

with garden potatoes. Lamb at Easter would be roasted on a spit. Three days we celebrate — Sunday and Monday and Tuesday. ... The most important dish at Easter, besides the lamb, is pastitsio (Greek lasagna) and spinach pies and cheese pies. ... I make my own phyllo — there are 17 layers in the tyropita (a triangular cheese pie wrapped in phyllo).

For this recipe, use Greek-style yogurt, which is thicker than plain yogurt. Or you can thicken plain yogurt by placing it in a colander lined with a coffee filter and allowing it to drain for at least 1 hour.

CHICKEN BAKED IN YOGURT

- Serves: 6
- 1 cup Greek-style yogurt or plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint leaves, or 1 tablespoon dried
- 1 fresh bay leaf, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
- 2 whole chickens (about 3 pounds each), rinsed, patted dry, cut into pieces and partially skinned (see note)
- 1 large red onion, quartered and cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices

• 6 large or 10 small grape leaves, cut into 1-inch-wide strips
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped lemon zest

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. In a small bowl, whisk together the yogurt, mint, bay leaf, cumin, coriander, turmeric, salt and white pepper. Place the chicken pieces in one or two nonreactive baking dishes, so they are tightly packed. In a single layer, scatter the onion and grape leaves on top and pour the yogurt mixture over the chicken.

Turn the chicken pieces to evenly coat them. Cover the dish with foil and bake until the liquid is bubbling — and the chicken is almost tender, about 40 minutes. Remove the foil, stir gently and continue baking, uncovered, until the chicken is very tender and cooked through, about 20 minutes. Sprinkle the lemon zest all over the chicken and serve right away.

NOTE: To skin a chicken partially, use your fingers to pull away whatever skin comes off easily; leave the rest.

From "The Olive and the Caper: Adventures in Greek Cooking" by Susanna Hoffman

NEW POTATOES WITH MINT AND SPRING ONIONS

- Serves: 6
- 2 pounds (30 to 32) small red or white potatoes, peeled
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion, shallots, baby leeks, garlic shoots or a mixture
- 1 tablespoon shredded fresh mint leaves
- 1/4 cup fruity olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Bring a large pot of water to a boil over high heat. Add the potatoes and cook until they can easily be pierced with a fork but are not falling apart, about 15 minutes depending on their size.

Drain the potatoes in a colander and set them aside to cool and drip dry for 5 minutes. Return the potatoes to the pot. Sprinkle in the onions, mint, olive oil, salt and black pepper without tossing and set the pot over low heat just long enough to reheat without further cooking. Gently toss to mix at the last minute and serve right away.

From "The Olive and the Caper: Adventures in Greek Cooking" by Susanna Hoffman

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State fairs serve up food worthy of awards

By Karen Herzog
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — At the Wisconsin State Fair culinary competition, the judging tables were laden with golden yeast breads, daintily frosted cakes and double-crust pies brimming with fresh fruit. There was enough chocolate to feed an army of chocoholics — brownies, cookies, candy cakes, muffins, breads. Here's a batch of winning fair recipes.

Going on a picnic any time soon? Katherine Beeson of Milwaukee won a blue ribbon in the picnic entree category for this fun spin on a muffuletta.

MUFFULETTAS ON A STICK
1 pound fully cooked ham
4 ounces black Swiss cheese
6 thin slices salami
1 package (4 ounces) provolone cheese slices
6 (12 inch) wooden skewers
12 miniature-stuffed olives
12 pitted ripe olives
1/2 of a 7-ounce jar roasted red peppers, drained
1 cup olive oil
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Cut ham and Swiss cheese into 12 cubes each. Roll salami slices and fold provolone cheese slices in quarters. Arrange meats, cheeses, olives and peppers on skewers. Place skewers in single layer in 9-by-13-inch pan. Blend together olive oil, oregano and pepper, and pour marinade over skewers. Chill overnight. Arrange skewers on plate. Makes 6 servings.

Just in time for this year's Summer Olympics, Maureen Conroy of Milwaukee won the top prize in the "dippest dip using cream cheese" category.

SUMMER OLYMPICS MEDITERRANEAN DIP
1 small bunch fresh basil, stems removed
4 ounces sun-dried tomatoes marinated in extra-virgin olive oil, drained
4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
1 jar (about 6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts, drained
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
1 tablespoon capers, drained
Set aside 1 basil leaf and a slice of tomato for garnish.
In food processor, blend remaining basil leaves, tomatoes and all other ingredients until they reach a consistency for dipping.
Mixture should be smooth with flecks or tiny particles of ingredients visible. Place in medium serving dish, garnish with reserved basil and tomato and surround with mv vegetables, breadsticks, chips, crackers or toasted pita bread. Serve at room temperature. Makes 2 cups.

This extremely chocolaty cookie entered by Deborah Marko of Greenfield, Wis., won the Chocolate Lovers' Championship, including a blue ribbon and a \$50 gift certificate to Ultimate Confections, Wauwatosa, Wis.

CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE COOKIES
1 cup butter-flavored solid vegetable shortening
1 1/4 cups packed brown sugar
1/2 cup malted milk powder
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 egg
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chunks
1 cup (6 ounces) milk chocolate chips
Preheat oven to 375. In bowl, combine vegetable shortening, brown sugar, malted milk powder, chocolate syrup and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes.
Add egg and beat just until combined. In separate bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. Slowly add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Stir in chocolate chunks and chips.
Shape into 2-inch balls, or smaller, if desired. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake about 9 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool 2 minutes before removing to wire rack.
Makes about 4 dozen, or fewer if make larger cookies.

Spanish appetizer – tapas – can brighten a meal

The Orange County Register

Gatherings at Didi Stanton's Huntington Beach, Calif., home center on tapas, those irresistible Spanish appetizers that can be anything from porky olives to small cubes of cheese. Stuffed peppers or slivers of ham. Salted almonds. Chorizo. They are the small dishes served in Spanish tapas bars. Didi learned to prepare them as a child in her grandmother's

kitchen in Madrid.

I drool at the sight of her table filled with savory nibbles: cured meats and wedges of Spanish cheese Calabres, a blue-veined cheese made from a mix of goat's, cow's and sheep's milk; and manchego, a semi-firm cheese made from sheep's milk. There are paper-thin slices of lomo embuchado, a cured paprika-rubbed pork loin and slightly thicker slices of cantapalo, a rust-red chorizo richly

scented with red pepper. Long ribbons of serrano ham sit next to rectangular pieces of membrillo, sweet quince paste that's delectable teamed with salty cheese or meat.

CHAMPINONES AL AJILLO (MUSHROOMS WITH GARLIC)

2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
8 ounces sliced fresh

button mushrooms

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large garlic clove, half thinly sliced, half roughly chopped, divided use
1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
Salt to taste
French bread (baguette), sliced
In bowl, toss lemon juice with mushrooms. Heat oil in medium-size deep skillet on medium-high heat. Add sliced

garlic and cook until softened, about 1 minute (do NOT brown). Add mushrooms and cook until nicely browned on one side. Add chopped garlic and turn mushrooms to brown on opposite side, about 5 minutes. Add parsley; toss. Add salt and transfer to small casserole dish. Accompany with sliced baguette. Provide a spoon or small fork for scooping mushroom mixture on bread. Serves 6-8.

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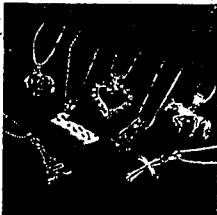
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FOOD & HOME

Try baking this new pesto pizza

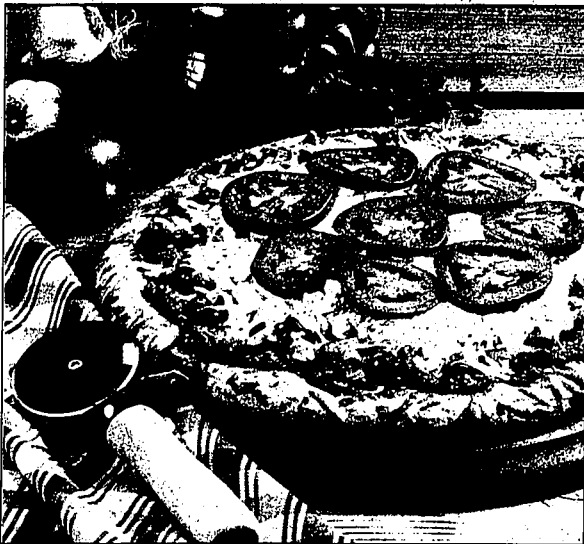
Taste of Home

"We love the bold flavor of Three-Cheese Pesto Pizza," said Pat Stevens about her creative recipe. One of Taste of Home magazine's 1,000 field editors, Stevens lives in Granbury, Texas.

"I serve this as a main dish or cut it into smaller pieces for a fun and different appetizer," she explained.

THREE-CHEESE PESTO PIZZA

- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper
 - 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
 - 1 prebaked Italian bread shell crust (14 ounces)
 - 1/2 cup prepared pesto sauce
 - 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
 - 1 cup crumbled feta cheese
 - 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
 - 2 plum tomatoes, thinly sliced
- In a skillet, saute onion and red pepper in oil until tender. Place crust on an ungreased 12-inch pizza pan; spread with pesto. Top with onion mixture, olives, cheeses and tomatoes. Bake at 400 for 15-20 minutes or until cheese is melted. Yield: 4 servings.



Three-cheese Pesto Pizza is a taste treat for the whole family.

Corn on the cob brings summer home

By Allison Aakins
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The sweet, crunch of fresh corn. Steamed or grilled and then slathered with butter, the taste is synonymous with summer.

Because corn, once picked, almost immediately begins converting its sugar to starch, it is important to consume corn as soon as possible. Ears should have golden silks, bright green leaves and husks that fit tightly. Kernels should be full and milky. Pull silks in bunches away from the corn as cleanly as possible. A light scrubbing with a vegetable brush can help remove the more stubborn silks.

Before grilling corn, gently pull the husk away, remove silks and then replace the husk. Soaking the corn — still in its husk — is also recommended, as this helps retain moisture while cooking. You can wrap the corn in foil or simply place corn directly on the grill at a medium heat. Turn periodically, cook about 15 to 25 minutes.

If microwaving sweet corn, leave corn in its husk and wrap in a damp paper towel. Microwave for about four minutes on high power. After the corn has cooled slightly, the silks will come off very easily with the husk, or husk. (Be careful not to overcook or the corn will be tough.)

To freeze corn, blanch (or quickly boil) for about three minutes and then cut kernels from ear. Place in plastic bags for freezing.

CONFETTI VEGETABLE SALAD

Makes 15 servings

- For salad:
- 1 can French cut green beans
 - 1 can baby green peas
 - 1 (15-ounce) can whole kernel corn (yellow or shoe-peg)
 - 1 (2.5-ounce) jar red pimento
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1 cup chopped red onion
- For marinade:
- 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 3/4 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Drain and rinse each canned vegetable well. Place in large bowl or jar. Add remaining vegetables. Mix all marinade ingredients except oil and bring to a boil. Cook until sugar is dissolved. Let cool slightly and add oil. Pour over vegetables. Let stand in refrigerator at least 24 hours. Serve cool or at room temperature. Will keep for up to 1 week, refrigerated.

—From "Culinary Memories of Merriam: A Collection of Most Requested Recipes" at The Inn at Merriam in Union

CRIZETTE'S CRISPY CORN FRITTERS

- Makes: 6 to 8 servings
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 (16-ounce) can corn kernels, drained, but reserve 1/2 cup canning liquid
 - Vegetable oil for frying
 - Powdered sugar or maple syrup

In large bowl, stir together flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in milk and reserved corn canning liquid. If you have less than a half cup

canning liquid, add water or milk to make up the difference. Stir in corn. In 3-quart saucepan, pour enough oil to be 2 inches deep. Heat oil until it bubbles when a small drop of batter is dropped in. Drop batter by teaspoonful into hot oil. Fry

fritters until browned all over, about 1 minute per side. Drain on paper towels. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar or syrup. From "Sylvia's Family Soul Food Cookbook: From Herringvay to Herringvay" by Sylvia Woods and Family

Make chilies at home

By Jane Snow
Akron Beacon Journal

Most of the chilies in those little cans are a specific kind of mild green chili pepper grown near Hatch, N.M.

The fresh peppers show up in supermarkets from summer to late fall under a variety of names.

They are thick-walled peppers.

Anheim peppers may be used in a pinch. Char the peppers directly over an open flame on the stove or a grill until they are black all over but not cooked through. Place in a bag, close it tightly and allow the peppers to steam for 5 minutes. Slip off the skins, throw away the stems and seeds, and chop the peppers. They freeze well.

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HOME Lawn & Garden

Pros and Cons of Renting Versus Buying

Buying a home is perhaps the single largest financial investment a person will make in his or her lifetime. That's why if you are even thinking about buying a house, you need to do some research before plunging ahead. It's a commitment that you need to be willing to make both financially and emotionally.

More often than not, buying makes more sense than renting for many reasons. Paying rent means giving money to someone else. Paying a mortgage means putting money into your own house. Rent traditionally increases each year, whereas a mortgage is a fixed or variable rate (unless you refinance). After considering the tax benefits available to homeowners, they generally come out ahead of renters in savings. In essence, the longer you rent without buying, the more money you lose.

Seems like a no-brainer in favor of buying, right? Not necessarily. Buying isn't for everyone. If you can't afford to finance the entire process, then it's just not feasible. Consider that you will need a good amount of cash upfront to cover a number of expenses: the down payment; closing cost (which can start at \$2,000 or more); taxes; insurance and inspection fees; points (a percentage of the mortgage) and other fees. Of course, owning a home also means that you are in charge

of that leaking roof, the lawn that needs mowing and a host of routine weekend jobs, especially if you own a single-family property. Some townhome communities cover external maintenance costs through association fees. Owning may also mean staying put for a while. If you move often or travel frequently, renting may be better (consider getting a roommate to split the rent and utility bills). If you do decide to buy, you can get a reasonable mortgage by keeping your credit rating healthy. Do so by paying all your bills on time and in full for at least a year before you apply for a loan. It's always a good idea to check your credit rating every six months from one of the numerous credit rate services out there (note that there may be a fee of \$25 to \$50 per credit check). Even if the real estate market is good, be aware that if the market slips, you will end up with less equity when it comes time to sell. Consult your realtor for information on your region's housing market. Then research your local economy. If more people are moving in than out, this could indicate better value appreciation for homes in your area. While homeownership is a responsibility not to be taken lightly, the investment in your future makes ownership much more satisfying. With a little planning and prudence, there's probably a house out there within your reach.

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The U.S. men's gymnasts go for individual glory.

SPORTS

OlympicsD2
BaseballD4
NFLD4

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 18, 2004

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I don't even know what to say right now. I'm so happy.

American gold medalist Marlet Zagunis, the first U.S. Olympic fencing champion since 1904

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Panathinaiko Stadium was the location of the first modern Olympic Games in 1896. What sports will the marble landmark be hosting for these Games?
ANSWER: below

IN BRIEF

KYA offers flag and tackle football

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association will offer flag football for grades 1-4 and tackle football for grades 5-6. Signups are Monday, Aug. 23 and Friday, Aug. 27 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the L.A. Thomas building (old high school gymnasium). Call 'Jamie' at 423-6173 for more information.

Man with T.F. ties loses at Olympics

ATHENS, Greece - Cody Matern of Tigard, Ore. lost in the Round of 32 in individual épée competition in fencing at the 2004 Summer Olympics to Hungary's Ivan Kovacs 15-6 in 7:35 on Tuesday. Matern is the grandson of Twin Falls-Jay Bylund and son of Dr. Eric Matern of Elko, Nev. He took this week to competition Sunday in the team fencing competition.

Sign up for Canyon Spring championships

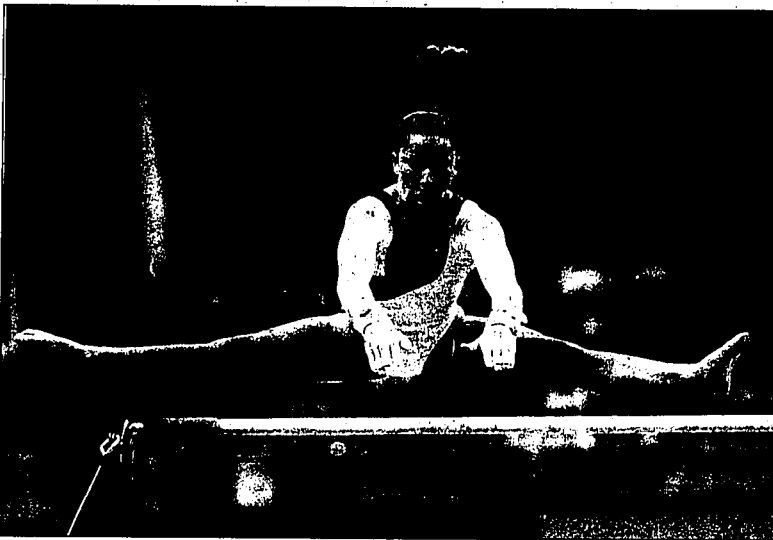
TWIN FALLS - The Ladies' and Men's Associations of Canyon Springs Golf Course will have their club championship this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-22. Association members are asked to sign up for the tournament by Wednesday, Aug. 18. The association club derby will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Please sign up for the derby no later than Thursday. For more information, please call pro shop at 734-7609.

Jerome CC crowns club champions

JEROME - Bob Lutz won the men's title and Jenni Robinson defended her women's club title at the Jerome Country Club this week. Lutz earned a two-day total of 141 strokes while Robinson went 78-71 - 149. Chad Urie took second with 142 strokes. Lynda Verdin took second in the women's championship flight with a 159. In the championship flight men's event, Joe Goodrich and Tom Larsen tied for first with a 132. For the women, Torrey Krafke won with a 137. Brock Krafke won the men's first flight gross with a score of 151 while the net win went to Nestor Hapayan, 122. For the women's first flight, Bobbi Hapayan prevailed in the gross with a 167 while Judy Prairie took net with a 133. Alan Schvaneveldt took the men's second flight gross with a 164 while net went to Jack Kulm, 129. For the women, Karen Goodrich prevailed in the gross with 84 strokes, while Marilyn Whitesides won the net with a 143. Men's third flight gross went to Ray Taylor (179) and the net to Alan Martin with a 132. For the ladies, Cindy Gibson (195, gross) and Debbie Hagley (137, net) prevailed.

Compiled from staff reports
TRIVIA ANSWER: Marathon finish, Archery

SETTLING for silver



Carly Patterson of the United States competes in the uneven bars during the women's gymnastics team final at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, Tuesday.

Stumbles cost U.S. women gold

By Nancy Armour Associated Press writer
ATHENS, Greece - The mistakes were so minor, Carly Patterson's foot scraping the lower of the uneven bars, Courtney Kupets' tumbling pass that ended here instead of there, Mohini Bhardwaj's slight stumble on the beam. They're the kind of errors only judges see, little things that seem so inconsequential. But those mistakes add up, and they cost the U.S. gymnastics team a gold medal.

The Americans settled for silver Tuesday night, done in as much by their own sloppiness as Romania's sheer superiority. Their errors in every event cost them valuable fractions of points. They finished with 113.584, just behind the Romanians, who won their second straight gold medal. Russia won the bronze. "We made small mistakes," said renowned coach Bela Karolyi, a native Romanian whose wife Martha is the U.S. team coordinator. "Small mistakes are not to be paid for. And we paid for it."

The Americans knew it. After Patterson closed out the team's night with a saucy, sassy floor routine that had the Olympic audience roaring, she and her teammates sat somberly on the sideline as the Romanians took the floor. The team, which finished second to the United States at last summer's world championships, needed to average only 9.835 points per routine to catch the Americans. Easily done.

Daniela Sofronie soared above the floor on her tumbling passes, lying so high fans sitting in the first few rows had to look up to see her. Catalina Ponoru the final Romanian, brought the crowd to its feet with one of the finest routines of the night. Technically perfect, she stuck her landings with sureness and confidence. The Americans started Please see SILVER, Page D4

Shorthanded U.S. men hold off Greece, 77-71



Tim Duncan, center, of the United States makes a pass to teammate Allen Iverson, left, between Greece's Lazaros Papadopoulos, right, and Theodoros Papaloukas in the first half of a preliminary game in the men's basketball competition in Athens, Tuesday.

ATHENS, Greece - Tim Duncan had fouled out, and Allen Iverson was playing with a broken thumb, and Greece had a chance to pull within two points with 18 seconds left. Lamar Odom defended the play perfectly, holding his hand steady and high and getting a piece of Dimitris Papanikolaou's layup attempt. Odom, playing despite severe dehydration, rebounded the miss and made two free throws to lock up the U.S. team's 77-71 victory Tuesday night in its second game of the Olympics. In a much closer contest than expected, the Americans bounced back from their embarrassing opening loss to Puerto Rico and avoided dropping to 0-2, which would have matched their loss total from the previous 68 years at the Summer Games. "We wanted to play this one and get that out of our heads," Duncan said. The big plays down the stretch came from Odom and Carlos Boozer after Duncan fouled out and Iverson cooled off following a strong start. The Americans didn't have a great game, but that didn't matter much to them. They needed a win and they got one. "The game was a spectacle in many ways, from U.S. coach Larry Brown angrily gesturing at the referees to the raucous Greek fans taunting the Americans with chants of "Puerto Rico," singing soccer fight songs and waving blue and white flags. Close games for the Americans were rare in previous Olympics, but now it appears to be something the Americans should get used to. Struggling again from the outside against another team playing a tightly packed zone defense, the U.S. team shot 4-for-21 from 3-point range, compared with 13 throwers, missed 13 free throws and failed to show the ability to pull away - even against a mediocre opponent. "Believe it or not, I think we'll make an outside shot one someday," said Larry Brown, who again expressed anger at his players for failing to accept the different roles he Please see BASKETBALL, Page D4

An empty season remains for Woods

AKRON, Ohio - Just think if John Rollins had not missed the 18th green at La Costa with a wedge. Tiger Woods was headed toward another first-round loss at the Match Play Championship in February, trailing Rollins with two holes to play. Woods squared the match with an 8-iron into 18 inches on the 17th, then was let off the hook when his opponent hit sand wedge into the bunker on the final hole and made bogey. Woods survived the scare, scraped through five more matches and won for the 40th time in his PGA Tour career. No one suspected that would be the only trophy he held all year. It had been enough that Woods just completed his second straight season without a major, matching his career-long drought at 10 without winning the tournaments that matter the most. Imagine the heat Woods would feel if he had lost that match to Rollins, and faced the

DOUG FERGUSON



final three months of the season trying to avoid a winless season while relying on a game that looks ordinary. The bigger question: Where does he go from here? "We have some big ones coming up," Woods said, trying to convince himself that the year is not lost. He mentioned the NEC Invitational this week at Firestone and the American Express Championship next month in Ireland, two World Golf Championships that he has dominated. There's the Ryder Cup, which has never been his favorite event, and the season ends at East Lake in Atlanta with the Tour Championship. Please see WOODS, Page D4

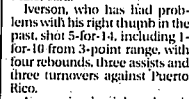
Yes, he's still eligible for that. Just like last year, the Tour Championship could go a long way toward determining who wins the money list, the Vardon Trophy for the lowest scoring average, and who states his case as PGA Tour player of the year. Only this time, Woods won't be in the mix. For the first time since he turned pro in 1996 at the Greater Milwaukee Open, the No. 1 player in the world - for at least one more week, anyway - has nothing to motivate him but pride. His rookie season, Woods was trying to earn enough money to avoid going to Q-school. He won twice in his first seven events and wound up qualifying for the Tour Championship, still one of the most amazing feats of his career. Even in 1999, when the BellSouth Classic was his only victory, Woods still had a chance to win the money title and the Vardon Trophy going into the Tour Championship. Please see WOODS, Page D4

Old times, new medals head Olympics in Athens

By Larry McShane Associated Press writer
ATHENS, Greece - While some Olympians prepared to travel 1,600 years back in time, U.S. gymnast Paul Hamm instead focused on the future - and expanding his Athens medal collection. His first came when the Americans took the silver in the team competition, only the third medal for the men's team in the last 72 years. Hamm, 22, has a shot at a five more in Athens, since he'll compete Wednesday in the all-around and four individual events. "I'm taking it very seriously," Hamm said Tuesday. "I feel as if I want to get another medal. I'm going into that competition very aggressively." And though swimmer Michael Phelps' failed pursuit of Mark Spitz's seven-gold record has generated most of the Olympic headlines, the men's program

Iverson starts strong despite broken thumb

ATHENS, Greece - Allen Iverson started off strong Tuesday, scoring nine of the Americans' 18 points in the first quarter despite a broken right thumb in the United States' 77-71 win over host Greece in the men's basketball preliminary at the 2004 Summer Olympics. Iverson's backup, LeBron James, had three fast-break dunks in the first five minutes of the second quarter as part of a 10-2 run that put the Americans ahead, 29-19. James added a short bank shot on another fast break to increase the lead to 12, but head coach Larry Brown removed him for Iverson moments later. Iverson originally injured the thumb on his shooting hand during the team's 92-73 defeat Sunday, then aggravated it during practice Monday. X-rays on Tuesday revealed a non-displaced fracture. USA Basketball spokesman Craig Miller said. Iverson, who has had problems with his right thumb in the past, shot 5-for-14, including 1-for-10 from 3-point range, with four rebounds, three assists and three turnovers against Puerto Rico. A sprained right thumb caused Iverson to miss the final two games of the Tournament of the Americas last summer when the U.S. team earned a berth in the Olympics. He also sprained the thumb early in the 2002-03 NBA season. If his condition worsens, Iverson could be replaced by James, Dwyane Wade or Carmelo Anthony. Iverson, one of the team's co-captains, played 31 minutes against Puerto Rico - the most by any American aside from Tim Duncan's 36. Please see BASKETBALL, Page D4



Allen Iverson

Greece scored the next six points to trail just 47-31 at the half. Iverson finished with 17 points, 13 in the first half. Iverson originally injured the thumb on his shooting hand during the team's 92-73 defeat Sunday, then aggravated it during practice Monday. X-rays on Tuesday revealed a non-displaced fracture. USA Basketball spokesman Craig Miller said. Iverson, who has had problems with his right thumb in the past, shot 5-for-14, including 1-for-10 from 3-point range, with four rebounds, three assists and three turnovers against Puerto Rico. A sprained right thumb caused Iverson to miss the final two games of the Tournament of the Americas last summer when the U.S. team earned a berth in the Olympics. He also sprained the thumb early in the 2002-03 NBA season. If his condition worsens, Iverson could be replaced by James, Dwyane Wade or Carmelo Anthony. Iverson, one of the team's co-captains, played 31 minutes against Puerto Rico - the most by any American aside from Tim Duncan's 36. Please see BASKETBALL, Page D4

THE SUMMER GAMES OF THE XXVIII OLYMPIAD



Roddick escapes, Federer doesn't at the Olympics

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Pumped up in the aftermath of a dramatic win, Andy Roddick bumped into Roger Federer in the locker room and asked his rival how he fared.

"Talk about a faux pas. I was lost," Federer answered. "7-5 in the third."
The world's top two tennis players found themselves struggling against low-ranked opponents in the second round of the Olympics on Tuesday night: No. 1 Federer flopped, and No. 2 Roddick flourished.

Federer was beaten 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 by 18-year-old Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic on Court 1. The Swiss star's Olympics ended altogether about 3.5 hours later, when he and doubles partner Yves Allegro lost 6-2, 7-6 (7) to Leander Paes and Mahesh Bhupathi of India.

"It's a terrible day for me. I was aiming for a better result than this," Federer said. "I wasn't pleased with my serve, my forehand, my backhand, my movement. That about sums it up. It's a pity."

Roddick saved three match points and overcame 2000 silver medalist Tommy Haas of Germany 6-4, 3-6, 9-7 before a raucous crowd at the main stadium.

U.S. tennis teammates rooted for him in the sold-out stands, including Venus Williams. She beat Maja Matkovic of Slovenia 6-0, 6-0 earlier — the first shutout for a man or woman since tennis returned to the Olympics as a medal sport in 1988.

Two other major champions other than Federer lost: Falciano Lopez of Spain eliminated No. 9 Marat Safin 7-6 (4), 6-3, while Mardy Fish of the United States came back to upset No. 5 Juan Carlos Ferrero 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-1. Ferrero double-faulted twice when serving for the match at 5-4 in the sec-



America's Andy Roddick celebrates after beating Germany's Tommy Haas in a second round singles match at the 2004 Olympic Games match on center court at the tennis complex in Athens Tuesday.

ond set. Fish's teammate Taylor Dent won, too, but Vince Spadea lost to No. 10 Nicolas Pietrangeli of Chile.

"Top-seeded Justine Henin-Hardenne, out since May with a viral infection, was nearly as impressive as Williams, beating Maria Vento-Kabchi of Venezuela 6-2, 6-1.

"I'm feeling good here. My energy is good even after four months off," the Belgian said. "Mentally, it's going to be tougher, because I need to be focused on every point. In the next few weeks, that's going to be the hardest of all."

Williams now faces two-time Slam champ Mary Pierce, who knocked out No. 9 Nadia Petrova of Russia. Also gone: No. 7 Paola Suarez of Argentina and No. 14 Silvia Farina Elia of Italy, who was beaten 6-1, 6-2 by Lisa Raymond.

Phelps wins second, third golds

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Michael Phelps won his second and third gold medals of the Athens Games, winning the 200-meter butterfly and then helping the United States claim gold in the 800 freestyle relay Tuesday night.

Phelps held off Takashi Yamamoto of Japan in the butterfly to win in an Olympic-record 1 minute, 54.01 seconds. In the relay, Klete Keller narrowly held off Ian Thorpe at the wall to help the United States win gold over the Australians four years after finishing second to the Aussies at the Sydney Games.

The Americans picked up another medal when Amanda Beard took silver in the 200 individual medley. The three-time Olympian picked up the fifth medal of her career behind Ukraine's Yana Klochkova, who defended the title she won in Sydney.

Camelia Potec of Romania won gold in the 200 free.



Michael Phelps, of the United States, reacts after winning the 4 x 200-meter freestyle relay at the Olympic Aquatic Centre during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Tuesday.



ATHENS 2004

Athens to top its group. Cristiano scored three as the Brazilians overwhelmed Greece in Patras.

Men's Soccer
Mexico 3, Greece 2
Mali 3, South Korea 3
Argentina 1, Australia 0
Tunisia 3
Serbia-Montenegro 2
Volos, Greece — Mexico beat Greece, only to discover it had still been knocked out of the competition.

After celebrating a victory over the host, the Mexicans heard the other group game had finished in a tie between Mali and South Korea — eliminating them.

Water Polo
United States 9, Kazakhstan 6
ATHENS, Greece — Wolfvigo

scored four goals as the United States rallied for a 9-6 win over Kazakhstan.

The Americans improved to 2-0, including a last-second 7-6 win over Croatia in their opener.

2004 Olympic Medals Count

Through Aug. 17
50 medal events

Country	G	S	B	Tot
U.S.A.	6	7	6	19
China	10	6	2	18
Australia	6	3	5	14
Russia	2	5	5	12
Japan	6	2	1	9
France	2	2	4	8
Italy	2	3	2	7
Ukraine	3	1	1	5
Netherlands	0	2	3	5
Germany	1	2	1	4
South Korea	1	1	2	4
Cuba	0	0	4	4
Greece	2	0	1	3
Romania	2	0	1	3
Turkey	2	0	1	3
Hungary	1	1	1	3
Thailand	1	0	2	3
North Korea	0	2	1	3
Austria	0	2	0	2
Britain	0	0	2	2
Poland	0	1	1	2
Slovakia	0	1	1	2
Zimbabwe	0	1	1	2
Belgium	0	0	2	2
Brazil	0	0	2	2
Bulgaria	0	0	2	2
South Africa	1	0	0	1
Switzerland	1	0	0	1
United Arab Emirates	1	0	0	1
Georgia	0	1	0	1
India	0	1	0	1
Indonesia	0	1	0	1
Portugal	0	1	0	1
Serbia-Montenegro	0	1	0	1
Spain	0	1	0	1
Argentina	0	0	1	1
Canada	0	0	1	1
Colombia	0	0	1	1
Czech Rep.	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Slovenia	0	0	1	1

Women's Soccer

United States 1, Australia 1, tie
Brazil 7, Greece 0
Sweden 2, Nigeria 1
Greece 2, Mexico 0
THESALONIKI, Greece — Joanne Peters' 12-yard header in the 62nd minute gave Australia a tie with the United States.

The Americans had already clinched a spot in the quarterfinals with wins over Greece and Brazil and the tie assured them first place in their group. Their top seed guarantees they will stay in Thessaloniki for their next game against Japan on Friday.

Australia qualified for the quarterfinals with the tie, although it would have advanced anyway because of Brazil's win over Greece.

World Cup runner-up Sweden, facing a first-round elimination from the Olympics, scored two goals in four minutes against Nigeria in Volos and earned a place in the quarterfinals.

Germany beat Mexico in



United States' Lovianne Jung is safe at second base as she slides under the tag of China's Qiang Wei during the third inning of their preliminary round game at the Olympic Softball Center at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Tuesday. The USA won 4-0.

Same old song as U.S. blanks China

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Lori Harrigan twirled her index finger like a conductor's baton, leading the American fans' serenade.

"H-A-Double-It-I," they belted as she held up the team bus. "G-A-N, spells Harrigan."

It's a familiar tune. So was the U.S. softball team's latest victory. Harrigan, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, picked a one-hitter and Crystal Bustos broke out of her Grecian slump with a home run Tuesday in a 4-0 win over China, the Americans' fourth straight win.

The United States is lining up zeros like Olympic rings. Lovianne Jung had two RBIs and Leah O'Brien-Amico hit a run-scoring double as the Americans ran their winning streak to 74 games and improved their international record against China to 10-1.

The United States, which has outscored its opponents 24-0 in the preliminary round, now has 14 shutouts in 23 games since softball joined the Olympics in 1996.

"Numbers mean nothing to

us right now," said coach Mike Candrea. "There's a long way to go."

A security supervisor at the Bellagio Hotel when she's not blowing pitches by hitters or talking trash to Olympic teammate Lebron James, Harrigan struck out eight as the Americans (4-0) coasted.

Harrigan's relief outing in the tournament opener against Italy (three hits, 11-3 innings) was one of the few moments when the powerful U.S. team has shown any cracks on the Sarunikos Coast. The 33-year-old atoned for that shaky performance with a dominant one.

"She hit her full arsenal," said catcher Jenny Topping, who added two hits. "She couldn't miss with a pitch." Harrigan dispensed her full repertoire — fastball, curveball, screwball, drop and rise — on the overmatched Chinese (2-2), who put only two runners on base against the 6-foot-1 left-hander nicknamed "Vegas."

"She was dealing. I felt a lot better today," the former All-American at UNLV said. "I had all my pitches working. I was trying to be too perfect the other day."


Harrigan may not get the publicity of the other U.S. pitchers — Jennie Finch, Lisa Fernandez or even Caprice van Dyke — but she's the team's most powerful one-hit Japan on Monday. But as one of the mainstays for the U.S. program for the past decade, Harrigan gets plenty of love from her teammates.

"She's the one that keeps us together," said Finch. "Lori's our team mom. If your shirt is not tucked in, she'll tell you about it. She's a fighter, too. No one's tougher than Lori."

Except for maybe Bustos. Considered the world's best power hitter, she connected for her first homer of the games in the fifth inning to put the United States ahead 4-0. The stout Californian had been 1-for-10 before pulling a pitch from Li Qi over the 220-foot wall in left.

As she left the batter's box, Bustos did a Sammy Sosa-like hop.

"That was awesome," Bustos said. "I've been struggling." Candrea knew it wouldn't last. "If she's 0-for-4, you had better look out," he said. "When Crystal gets confident, you can't get her out."



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SPORTS

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Lists teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, etc.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Lists teams like Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, etc.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

- Regional coverage, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.
Regional coverage, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Regional coverage, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Golf

- U.S. Amateur Championship, first round, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

Olympics

- Women's basketball, U.S. vs. South Korea
Women's water polo, U.S. vs. Canada
Women's rowing, semifinals (tape), USA, 5 a.m.
Sotthol, U.S. vs. Canada
Men's soccer, Costa Rica vs. Portugal

Mariners 16, Royals 3

Box score for Mariners vs Royals game, including batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

AL Boxes

Table of box scores for American League games, including Yankees vs Red Sox, Orioles vs Blue Jays, etc.

Cardinals 7, Reds 2

Box score for Cardinals vs Reds game.

Braves 5, Padres 4

Box score for Braves vs Padres game.

Marlins 4, Dodgers 2

Box score for Marlins vs Dodgers game.

Twins 9, Yankees 2

Box score for Twins vs Yankees game.

GIANTS 8, EXPOS 5

Box score for Giants vs Expos game.

Rockies of the Month

Table listing Rockies players and their statistics.

Soccer

Table listing soccer players and their statistics.

Major League Leaders

Table listing top performers in various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

Boxing

Table listing boxing matches and results.

National League

Table of box scores for National League games, including Cardinals vs Reds, Braves vs Padres, etc.

Major League Baseball

Table listing MLB game results and scores.

Major League Soccer

Table listing MLS game results and scores.

Players of the Month

Table listing monthly MVPs for various sports.

Pitchers of the Month

Table listing monthly best pitchers.

Filter Rec will offer co-ed soccer this fall

FILER - The Filner Community Recreation District will hold registration for co-ed fall soccer on Friday, Aug. 20, 5-8 p.m. at noon at the Filner Fire Station...

SAC municipal employees will get afternoon off

SAC - LAKE CITY - The city will allow middle school and high school non-essential City Hall employees to leave work early Sept. 2 to attend pre-game activities for the Utah-Jazz A&M game...

Torri Edwards' expansion is upheld

ATHENS, Greece - U.S. sprinter Torri Edwards was knocked out of the Olympics for good Tuesday when an arbitrator's panel upheld her two-year drug suspension...

Edwards' expansion is upheld

Edwards had been considered a medal contender in the 100 and 200 meters at the Athens Olympics...

Religious extension is expected to get approval

NEW YORK - Commissioner Bud Selig's three-year contract extension, the start of a baseball television network and a World Cup tournament are likely to gain overwhelming approval from owners this week...

Edwards' spot in the 100 will go to Gail Devers, who finished fourth in the 100 at the 2000 Olympics

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Indoor practice field gets named for Eccles

SALT LAKE CITY - Spence Eccles' lake on his alma mater is increasing. Eccles was identified Tuesday as the donor of a new indoor practice facility...

Indoor practice field gets named for Eccles

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Boston captain awarded \$6.75M in arbitration

BOSTON - Boston Bruins captain Mike Thornton was awarded a record \$6.75 million in arbitration Tuesday for a contract extension...

Coyotes announce deal with Steelheads

GLENNDALE, Ariz. - The Phoenix Coyotes signed an affiliation agreement with the Idaho Steelheads...

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ameristar Casinos declares dividend

JACKPOT, Nev. — Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. on Tuesday announced a quarterly cash dividend of 12.5 cents per share, payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record on Aug. 31.

The gaming and entertainment company is a major Magic Valley employer at its plant in Jackpot, Nev., casino properties, just over the Idaho border.

Founded in 1954 in Jackpot, Ameristar now has six casinos in Missouri, Iowa, Mississippi and Nevada.

For its second quarter, which ended June 30, Ameristar reported record net revenues of \$210.0 million — an increase of 7.9 percent over the second quarter of 2003 — and net income of \$15.0 million, up 3.8 percent from a year earlier.

**Chamber plans
Business After Hours**
JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans its Business After Hours social gathering on Thursday evening.

The networking event — with door prizes and food — is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Wells Fargo Bank in downtown Jerome. It's free to chamber members and their guests.

Wells Fargo and Prescott & Craig Insurance are sponsoring Business After Hours this month.

CSI center offers research workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research workshop.

The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay and required investment in training.

Many people have narrowed down their career choices but need more information to help them make an educated decision, organizers said in a statement. Participants "will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices."

The informal free workshop is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 26. The session is open for individualized help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up, call 723-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

Some are eligible for free credit reports

NEW YORK — Checking your credit report is a vital step before you invest in a mortgage or take out a personal, business or auto loan, CBS MarketWatch advises.

Your credit file can reveal black marks — such as late payments, overdraft charges or other problems — that can prevent you from getting a lender's best interest rates. It can also help you determine whether you've been a victim of identity theft.

You can receive one free credit report each year if you live in Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey or Vermont. You can get it at a discount if you live in California, Connecticut, Maine, Minnesota, Montana or the U.S. Virgin Islands. For all other states, including Idaho, a fee of \$9 applies.

But you're entitled to one free report every 12 months no matter where you live, if you:

- Are unemployed and intend to apply for unemployment benefits.
- Are receiving public welfare assistance.

• Believe you have been a victim of fraud or identity theft.

• Have been denied credit, insurance or employment due to your credit record.

To get a copy of your credit report, contact one of the three credit agencies that collect information on you and your personal financial actions. In the United States, call Equifax at (800) 997-2493, Experian at (800) 397-3742 or Trans Union at (800) 888-4213.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Consumer prices decline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of being buffeted by higher energy costs, consumer prices posted a rare decline in July while output at U.S. factories and construction of new homes and apartments rebounded from their June swoon.

Analysts said the trip of government reports released Tuesday gave hope that the economy is already emerging from what Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan termed a "soft patch" in

Factory output, housing construction rebound

early summer.

"The picture painted by today's numbers is very positive," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "The economy is not stalling out."

The Labor Department reported that its closely watched Consumer Price Index fell by 0.1 percent in July, the first decrease since last November, as gasoline prices, which had posted sharp increases in May and June, retreated by 4.2 per-

cent last month.

Meanwhile, industrial production rose by a healthy 0.4 percent in July, after having fallen by 0.5 percent in June, while construction of new homes and apartments rose a better-than-expected 8.3 percent in July, erasing a 7.7 percent decline the previous month.

The setbacks in June were part of a pattern of weak economic data that helped drag down overall economic growth

as measured by the gross-domestic product to just 3.3 percent from April to June, sharply below the 4.5 percent GDP growth rate in the first three months of the year.

The Bush administration, which is counting on a strong economy to bolster President Bush's re-election chances, has insisted that the recent slowdown, which included a disappointing increase of just 32,000 payroll jobs last month, was only temporary.

While many private economists agree with that assessment, they noted that job growth in August — the next-to-last employment report released before the Nov. 2 election — will very likely be depressed by a Hurricane Charley-related strike during the survey week for August employment.

"We think it is unlikely that the economy will stall out although there are dangers, such as higher oil prices," said Michael Carlliner, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders.

COSTCO QUAGMIRE



From left, Shirley Ellis and her attorneys Brad Seligman and Bill Lann Lee answer questions from the media during a press conference in San Francisco on Tuesday. Ellis, an assistant store manager at a Costco in Aurora, Colorado, filed a federal civil rights lawsuit alleging she was passed over for a promotion because of the retail chain's alleged discriminatory policies against women.

Women employees sue over promotions

The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Women employees of Costco Wholesale Corp. filed a sex discrimination class action suit Tuesday, alleging that the giant retailer imposes a glass ceiling that prevents women from reaching the top and keeps them in lower paid positions.

Although Costco's U.S. work force of 76,000 is nearly 50 percent female, just 1 in 6 managers are women, according to a civil rights complaint filed in federal court in San

Francisco. The lawsuit also claims the women are not able to even apply for the higher-paying jobs because the firm typically does not post them, relying instead on a "tap on the shoulder" where top-level male executives typically pick other males for assistant manager and general store manager positions.

Costco's chain includes a Twin Falls store.

The case comes at a time when major employers across the country are coping with claims that they discriminated against

huge groups of employees. Employers as diverse as aircraft manufacturer Boeing Corp. and financial services giant Morgan Stanley have paid millions this summer to settle claims that they underpaid and failed to promote women, while BellSouth Corp., Xerox Corp. and Sodexo Inc. are fighting sex discrimination lawsuits.

Most prominently, a federal judge ruled in June that a high-profile sex discrimination case against Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer, could proceed as a class action,

which could include as many as 1.6 million women. Last week the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco agreed to consider Wal-Mart's appeal of the lower court decision.

While the cases come from all over the country and make a variety of claims, some common threads run through them: the claims tend to focus on pay and promotion, rather than hiring; they rely heavily on statistical evidence of racial or gender disparities; and virtually none of them goes to trial. In most cases, they settle.

— Please see COSTCO, Page E2

Home Depot reports jump in Q2 profit

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Home Depot Inc. reported a nearly 19 percent jump in second-quarter profit on record sales as it benefited from strong performance in stores open at least a year. It also raised its earnings outlook for the year.

The results, released Tuesday, handily beat Wall Street expectations.

The largest home improvement store chain in the United States — which operates a Twin Falls store — said it earned \$1.55 billion, or 70 cents a share, in the three months ending Aug. 1, compared with a profit of \$1.30 billion, or 56 cents a share, in the same period a year ago.

Excluding the effect of an accounting change, Home Depot

QUARTERLY REPORT

said it earned \$1.57 billion, or 71 cents a share, in the quarter. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting earnings of 64 cents a share.

Revenue in the second quarter was \$19.96 billion, an 11 percent increase from the \$17.99 billion recorded a year ago.

"For the first time in our company's 25-year history, we achieved \$20 billion in sales in a single quarter," chief executive Bob Nardelli said.

In June, Home Depot said it plans to expand into China, which offers the company a

— Please see DEPOT, Page E2



People wait in line to enter Home Depot in Orlando, Fla., Monday.

Electronic death sentence: Time runs short for canceled checks

By Albert B. Crenshaw
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Canceled checks, already an endangered species, are about to become even rarer. They may even be headed for extinction.

A big step in that direction will take place Oct. 28 when a new federal law takes effect, making it far easier for banks to use computers to clear checks. The new law, known as "Check 21," allows banks to transmit check images electronically, then print out these images as "substitute checks."

The need to ship millions of pieces of paper from one end of the country to the other will be greatly reduced.

For the majority of checking account holders — who already don't get their canceled checks back — there will be little visible change. Those who do still receive canceled checks will see instead a mixture of traditional ones and the new substitute checks. The substitutes will show the front and back of the check they represent and will be treated as the legal equivalent of the original.

Banks think this is a really

good idea.

The new law, formally called the Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act, "is meant to bring check processing from the Pony Express era into the computer age," said John Hall of the American Bankers Association.

Banks in recent years have been the technology to exchange electronic images of checks, but because of legal restrictions, broad use of such systems has been impractical. A key provision of Check 21 is elimination of the requirement that, to be paid, a bank must present the paper check to the bank on which it

was written, unless the paying bank has agreed otherwise. It also preempts state laws allowing bank customers to demand return of their original checks.

"What the substitute check is really going to be is a catalyst to enable widespread adoption of image exchange," said Jason Hunt, a vice president at Wachovia Corp.

It will allow a bank to take a check that is presented to it, convert it to an image, and transmit that image to the bank on which the check was drawn. That "paying bank" in turn, could create a substitute check to give to its

customer who wrote the original, either as a regular thing if the customer ordinarily gets canceled checks, or upon request, if the customer needs it for some reason.

Banks are not required to accept electronic images. If they don't, a third bank or other processor will receive the image, create the substitute check and ship it to the paying bank.

Paper canceled checks would not be forbidden by Check 21, but the industry's "ultimate goal," Hunt said, is to eliminate both regular canceled checks

— Please see CHECKS, Page E2

Workers for grocery chain lose benefits

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — An Idaho-based grocery store chain that employs 3,500 people in Oklahoma has cut the hours and benefits of some employees, a company spokeswoman said.

Albertsons spokeswoman Jennifer Vroman said some full-time employees have been moved to part-time hours and employees working less than 30 hours a week will no longer have company-paid benefits.

"This is already a requirement across the country, we're just standardizing across the board," Vroman told The Oklahoman.

Albertsons, based in Boise with several Magic Valley stores, has 31 stores across Oklahoma, including a distribution center in Ponca City.

Albertsons controls about 9.6 percent of the Oklahoma grocery market, according to the Shelby Report for August. The report tracks retail market share by state. Wal-Mart Supercenters and Neighborhood Markets control 42.7 percent.

Employees were notified in June of the changes in their health care plan and were told they would have to pay for health care on their own.

Albertsons has been trying to cut its operating costs for several months.

During the first six months of 2004, Albertsons cut \$710 million as part of a multi-year, \$1 billion cost-cutting plan. Chief Executive Officer Larry Johnston told analysts at the end of June to expect further labor and benefit reductions.

Earlier this year, Albertsons streamlined its management structure in its Dallas division, which oversees stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Nebraska. The company also closed stores in New Orleans and Omaha, Neb., affecting about 30 stores and drug stores.

Jim Brooks, business marketing specialist for the Oklahoma Food and Agricultural Products Research and Technology Center at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, said changes don't forecast a bright future for the grocery-store chain.

"Cutting hours" and benefits would seem to indicate a lack of business, but only they know their plans for the future," Brooks said.

The grocery store chain has been involved in labor disputes with employees in California and Seattle over increases in benefit costs. In both areas, members of United Food and Commercial Workers voted to accept contracts.

MONEY

Cabela's announces retail store plan Checks

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Outdoor supply megastore Cabela's Inc. announced Tuesday that it will build a 150,000-square-foot retail location in Lehi.

Construction is expected to start this summer with plans for the store to be open by late next year. The store will be built on a 50-acre site on Interstate 15 in the Traverse Mountain Development, a 2,600-acre master-planned community lo-

cated mid-way between Salt Lake City and Provo.

The Lehi Cabela's retail store, the first in the West for the Sidney, Neb.-based company, will be similar in size to the Cabela's retail showrooms in Owatonna, Minn., and Kansas City Kan. The new store is a 170,000-square-foot facility in Wheeling, W.Va., opened Thursday.

To operate the new store, Cabela's expects to employ as many as 400 people. Nation-

wide, the company has a workforce of about 8,000.

Cabela's stores are like amusement parks to the company's enthusiasts, with sculptures, dioramas, mounted animals and aquariums.

Among the features planned for the Lehi store include a 100-foot-high mountain replica, the centerpiece of the store's open showroom, with running waterfalls and streams, a trout pond and trophy animals.

There also will be a 50,000-gallon, walk-through, freshwater aquarium stocked with fish native to the area, a restaurant and museum-quality representations of many wild-game species, including an expansive diorama devoted to African game animals.

Developers say Cabela's is not only a perfect fit, but will further spur development on the Interstate 15 corridor south of Salt Lake City.

Continued from E1 and substitute checks — and the millions of dollars in costs that shipping, sorting and mailing them now involve.

Consumer groups are less enthusiastic.

"The argument has been made that if you speed things up, benefits will somehow trickle down to consumers," said Gail Hillbrand, senior attorney in the West Coast office of Consumers Union. But the law generally doesn't mandate that, she said.

For example, checks, particularly those drawn on distant banks, will clear more quickly, but banks are not obligated to shorten the "holds," or make a depositor's funds available any sooner. The Federal Reserve is required by other law to tighten-hold rules if clearing generally speeds up.

At the same time, checks you write will also clear sooner, shortening the old-fashioned "float" that many consumers use to write checks in advance of when they actually have the money in their account.

After Check 21 takes effect — the date is Oct. 28 — don't write a check if you don't have the money in the account," Hillbrand said.

Hillbrand said protections in the version of a four-page card more cumbersome than before. Check 21 mandates that banks credit a depositor with up to \$2,500 if a check is paid twice, for the wrong amount, or in some other way that contradicts what those rights are triggered only if the depositor received a substitute check. Other types of images that banks sometimes scan, she says, with their consent do not trigger Check 21 rights, she said.

"You should be able to get a substitute check that is proof of payment. But you may have to pay a fee for it, and there may be a delay," she said. She urged consumers to ask for substitute checks on the same terms as canceled paper checks, and to try to find another bank if fees are not provided or if fees are too high.

If consumers find the changes confusing, it's no surprise. Lots of things have been going on with checks. For several years, banks and some merchants have been using "check conversion," which involves scanning a check into a computer, capturing data on it, and turning it into an electronic funds transfer. This can happen at the cash register when a consumer pays for a purchase with a check. Instead of accepting the check, the traditional way the clerk runs it through a scanner and returns the paper document to the consumer. In other cases, businesses that get checks in the mail convert them this way. Legally, the check is treated, not as a check, but as an authorization to initiate an electronic payment.

Hunt said Wachovia and other banks understand that many "check writers have a real passion for their canceled checks," a real sense of ownership. They hug it at night. But what the check is becoming is a disposition of a four-page card, the payments paradigm," to which customers will need time to adjust.

In the meantime, "we are going to have a great deal of sensitivity," he said.

Continued from E1

Employment Opportunity Commission in 2002, the complaint alleges she was retaliated against by Costco, and transferred to a new warehouse far from her home.

"There's a glass ceiling for senior store manager jobs at Costco... There is absolutely no system for promotion at Costco whatsoever," said Brad Selligman, lead counsel for Douglas County, Colo., warehouse claims she was discriminated against in Costco and received glowing reviews but was repeatedly denied promotion to warehouse manager positions.

Monday opening hours will be almost only after they were filed. After Ellis filed a discrimination charge with the Equal

number of lawsuits, the number of women entitled to compensation as a result of the action could be as many as 650. The hierarchy of jobs at Costco is the same everywhere.

At the warehouse level, the assistant manager is promoted to general manager, which is the top position. General managers report to the company's vice presidents, and they are the only warehouse employees eligible for bonuses and stock options.

There are no written criteria for promotion to assistant manager or general manager. Costco claims, according to the suit, that such promotions are based on merit and experience, not seniority. Openings are not

posted, and there is no application procedure for the positions. The "tap on the shoulder" promotion practice is made by Costco's all-male operational vice presidents.

Nationwide, fewer than 12 percent of Costco's general managers are women. Among the 30 executive and senior officers of the company, two are women. There are no female operational vice presidents.

Costco did not respond immediately to requests for comment on the filing. Costco did not respond immediately to requests for comment on the filing.

Lowe's Cos. Inc., that it had an 18 percent jump in second-quarter income, though it missed Wall Street expectations.

Lowe's is which is preparing to open a Twin Falls store — also boosted its earnings outlook based on what it called continuing strength in the nation's housing market.

Unclaimed Property See Thursday's Money section for Twin Falls residents.

Costco

Continued from E1 cases, either the employer wins when a judge refuses to allow the case to go forward as a group action, or the employees win when the class is "certified" and the two sides then work out a settlement.

The Costco case focuses on promotion. Lead plaintiff Shirley "Rae" Ellis, an assistant manager at Costco's Douglas County, Colo., warehouse, claims she was discriminated against in Costco and received glowing reviews but was repeatedly denied promotion to warehouse manager positions.

Monday opening hours will be almost only after they were filed. After Ellis filed a discrimination charge with the Equal

Depot

Continued from E1 chance to tap into a nearly \$50 billion home improvement market.

The company has not said how many stores it plans to open there or when it will open its first store in China.

Home Depot has worked in recent months to improve customer service with more

product knowledge training for employees. It also has been looking to expand beyond its traditional markets.

In the first six months of the year, Atlanta-based Home Depot said it earned \$2.64 billion, or \$1.18 a share,

compared with a profit of \$2.21 billion, or \$1.09 a share, in the year-ago period.

Six-month revenue was \$37.51 billion, a 13.3 percent increase. At the end of the second quarter, Home Depot operated 1,728 stores in 15 countries, including the United States, Canada and Mexico. It has 300,000 employees.

The earnings news follows Monday's announcement by Home Depot's chief rival, Moore'sville, N.C.-based

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIG-CL, AIG-CL2, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market indices and their values.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and their price movements.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Lists market data for various commodities and currencies.

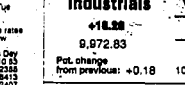
Monday's Utility and commercial goods

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Lists utility and commercial goods prices.

Monday's 5000 Oil per barrel

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Lists oil prices and other market data.

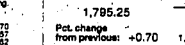
Aug. 17, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials



9,672.83

Pol. change from previous: +0.18

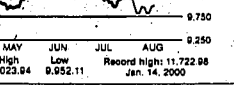
Aug. 17, 2004 Nasdaq composite



1,795.25

Pol. change from previous: +0.70

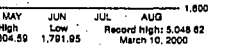
Aug. 17, 2004 10,760



9,250

Record high: 11,722.98

Aug. 17, 2004 2,000



1,600

Record high: 5,048.82

BEANS

Table with columns: Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Flour, etc. Lists bean prices.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella, etc. Lists cheese prices.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc. Lists metal prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Crude Oil, Heating Oil, etc. Lists fossil fuel prices.

Aug. 17, 2004 2,000

Table with columns: Various market data points.

Aug. 17, 2004 1,600

Table with columns: Various market data points.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. Lists grain prices.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar prices for various grades.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato prices for different varieties.

Aug. 17, 2004 2,000

Table with columns: Various market data points.

Aug. 17, 2004 1,600

Table with columns: Various market data points.

Aug. 17, 2004 1,600

Table with columns: Various market data points.

POCATELLO

Table with columns: Pocatello potato prices for various grades.

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc. Lists livestock prices.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and other details.

New record oil prices don't hold stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) - Another jump in oil prices pre-empted a strong rally on Wall Street Tuesday, though stocks managed to post modest gains on the strength of a consumer price report that put many investors' inflation fears to rest for the near term.

W are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that is not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a woman's face and the text 'When You're Serious About Investing... Call Nita Berners Clontz for appointment'.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

TOP PERFORMANCE



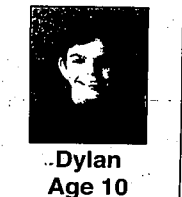
Photo courtesy of Min-Cassia Opportunity Center.

The Min-Cassia Opportunity Center "Soot of Pains" performance group relaxes after performing "The Dog Palms" and "Spilled Baloney Man" in the Mindoka County School District elementary schools. From left are Kai Mong, Amy Ottley, Mario Rivera, Michael Courtwright, Mayra Sosa, Franki Vega, Tana Campbell, Chad Winter, Melissa McCallis, Sylvia Larios, Tiffany Jensen, Manuel Juez, Jesus Salinas, Sarah Pena and Silverio Tovar as the Dead Horse. The group practiced six weeks and learned their parts then "hammered" it up at Acquila, Memorial and Head Start schools and at the center. The director was Candace S. Hurst.

Boy seeks a good home

Swords, heroes and imagination are the stuff Dylan's dreams are made of. He is an endearing and sweet child who usually complies with adult direction. Because he has much to learn about social skills and consequences, Dylan tends to entertain himself for hours in a world of his own making. With close supervision and positive feedback, he seems to adjust, attention and makes an effort to please. In a stressful and negative atmosphere, he resorts to acting first with aggression. He speaks insignificant objects to black a man he is not able to understand.

Wednesday's Child



Dylan Age 10

Dylan is legally ready for a family in which he can be the youngest or only child. Emotionally he may have difficulty forming strong attachments with his major caregiver. He has survived prenatal exposure to substance abuse and his birth family's inability to provide a safe and stimulating environment. Dylan should be closely matched with a knowledgeable single parent or couple's parenting skills and experience. Training and knowledge should reflect an understanding of moderate to severe attachment disorder.

Dylan's moderated level of mental disability compounds learning challenges in articulation and receptive language. Dylan is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more about adoption, call the Idaho Care-Line at 1-800-922-2680 or within Idaho at 2-1-1. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 30079.

New evening computer classes start this month

TWIN FALLS - Two new classes are being offered through the College of Southern Idaho's evening computer program. Both are taught on the CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

"Introduction to Publisher" will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Aug. 27 to Sept. 24 in the Evergreen Building, room C93. The class will teach an easy-to-use publishing tool that allows groups, small businesses and individuals to create and publish newsletters, fliers, brochures, business forms and cards.

"Introduction to Visio 2003" will be offered from 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 28 to Sept. 25 in the Canyon Building, room 124-C. Visio is a diagramming program that can help create business and technical diagrams that document and organize complex ideas, processes and systems.

Each one-credit class costs \$90, plus textbook. For information, call Olenka Durrant at 732-6441 or e-mail to odurrant@csi.edu.

Bruneau Dunes Observatory views moon

BRUNEAU - The Bruneau Dunes Observatory invites people to take a good look at the moon this weekend. This month will allow the best opportunity to view the mountains and craters along the lunar terminator, the observatory reported. An astronomy program will begin at 8 p.m. with doors open at 8:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the multimedia theater. Deep-sky objects should also be within view.

Admission is \$3 for adults and children under age 6 are free. There is a \$4 vehicle entrance fee.

For more information, call (208) 366-7819.

Online-library-science classes offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Four library science courses will be offered this fall at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. E.

"Introduction to Library Science" (LIBS 150) will be held

from 4-7 p.m. Fridays starting Aug. 27 in the Meyerhoeffer Business Art will be held Nov. 2-30.

All classes are held from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Shields Building, room 203, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$35 per section or \$90 for all three.

"Russia through Films" will view the best of Russian films with English subtitles.

This course will introduce students to the lives and works of several Russian film directors.

Also covered will be the different genres of Russian cinematography with focus on content, styles, messages, style and technique.

This class will be held from 7:15-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 26 to Dec. 2 in the Shields Building, room 203. The cost is \$60.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority holds fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a fund-raiser yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 331 Scoutingham Drive in Twin Falls.

Money raised will benefit needy families at Thanksgiving.

Dietrich school offers breakfast, lunch program

DIETRICH - Dietrich school has announced its breakfast and lunch program for this school year.

Free and reduced meal applications must be turned in to Marci Simpson before school starts. Applications can be mailed to the school, 406 N. Park.

Students who qualified for free and reduced meals at the end of last year are qualified for the first few days of school this year.

The school lunch charge is \$1.50.

Breakfast is free for elementary and secondary students. Lunch is \$1.15 for elementary students and \$1.45 for secondary students.

For more information, call 837-4793.

CSI offers cooking classes series

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Look What's Cookin'," a new series of zero-credit cooking classes that meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in the Desert Building, room 114 on the CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

The cost is \$35 each, plus \$5 materials fee paid at class.

Instructor Rena Garibay is the former owner and chef of the European Deli.

Through step-by-step training, students will learn how to prepare and present gourmet dishes cooked from scratch in less than an hour.

Special emphasis will include the selection and use of herbs and spices. Students will take home recipes.

"Soups I" (Sept. 4), students will create two soups. In "Soups II" (Sept. 18), students will learn to make soups and make a minimum of three. In "Appetizers I" (Oct. 9), students will make appetizers that are a tone for their meal.

In "Entrees" (Oct. 23), students will prepare two main courses. Students will increase their knowledge and create more dishes in Soups II (Nov. 6), Salads II (Nov. 20) and Appetizers II (Nov. 27).

For more information, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Hagerman Fossil Beds hosts presentation

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will feature art in World War II Japanese American Camps from 1-2 p.m. Sunday at the visitor center on State Street in Hagerman.

Dr. Sings will finish his series about Mindoka at this free presentation.

He will display and discuss the importance of art in their incarceration camps and how it was a way to lift their spirits during difficult times.

A free matinee film on Mustangs will be shown from 1-2 p.m. on Saturday in the auditorium of the center.

For more information, call 837-4793.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Rotary Clubs**
 - Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls; call 738-8470.
 - Burley - 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Burley Inn; call 738-8332.
 - Grand - 12:35 p.m. Thursdays at The Grand; 543-6282.
 - Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Inn; 543-5265.
 - Holley - Noon Thursdays at the Holley Country Center; 730-1141.
 - Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 321-7000.
 - Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Shoshone Falls-Knappe; 321-8180.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Twin Falls-Knappe; 321-8180.
 - Wells - Noon Wednesdays at the Wells-Knappe; 321-8180.
- Civic**
 - Day at PNT conference room. Call July at 378-0881.
- Day at PNT conference room. Call July at 378-0881.**
- Delta Sigma Phi Sorority**
 - Alpha Xi Tau - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays in Twin Falls; call Maggot at 323-4784; July at 234-1367.
 - Delta Delta - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. third Tuesday; call Wendy at 328-1242.
 - Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays in Burley; call Ruth Ann at 436-4201.
 - Theta Chapter - second and third Thursdays in Jerome; call Hatched at 321-8181.
 - Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome; call Hatched at 321-8181.
 - Theta Chapter - second and third Thursdays in Jerome; call Hatched at 321-8181.
 - Theta Chapter - second and third Thursdays in Jerome; call Hatched at 321-8181.
- Elks**
 - Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays in lodge at 90 Golf Ranch on Highway 93; call 321-6280.
 - Ladies of the Elks - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at Elks Lodge; 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93; call Mary Ann at 733-2241.
- Moose**
 - Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; call Jennis or Bob at 733-6657 (809) or 733-6981 (evenings).
 - Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; call Jennis or Bob at 733-6657 (809) or 733-6981 (evenings).
- Other**
 - Gooding County Jaycees - 12:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Golden Central Restaurant on Hwy. 93 in Gooding; Twin Falls, call 733-5401 or 733-5402.
 - Downsides Club for water conservation - 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Mary at 733-6213 for location.
 - Winds of a Feather, Single Senior Women's Peer Support Group - 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 325-4524.
 - Moms in Touch International - moms meet weekly in prairie for children and their schools. Call 423-4320.
 - FORCE - Mothers on Rights for Custody Equality - 7 p.m. first Friday at War Memorial Hall in Gooding; and second Friday in Taylor Building room 226 at CSJ in Twin Falls. Call 321-9071 or 321-4110-2839.
 - Magie Valley Down Syndrome Family Connection - call Tom at 734-1979.
 - Gooding County Jaycees - 12:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Golden Central Restaurant on Hwy. 93 in Gooding; Twin Falls, call 733-5401 or 733-5402.
 - Magie Valley Parents of Multiples Club (parents of twins or triplets) - first Thursday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1700 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls; for third Thursday meeting, call Sherilyn at 732-8654 or 732-8655 (732) for location.
 - Hagerman Valley Cancer support - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, call Halpi at 280-2517.
 - Magie Valley Home Educators - Feb. 21.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
 - 12-step support group. Call Amy for meeting information, call 323-0622. For help, call Helen Carr Lane at 1-800-922-2680.
- National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI)** - for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends. 1034 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls; call 738-3950.
- Brain Falls - 7 a.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls; call 738-3950.
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Other

- Jobs Daughters**
 - Bethel - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1518 Westland in Burley.
 - Bethel - 4 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1518 Westland in Burley.
 - Bethel - 4 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 843 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Bethel - 4 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 843 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- Masonic activities**
 - Blair Masonic Lodge 53 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at Masonic Lodge at corner of 1st, Union and Locust Streets; call Keith at 358-0429.
 - Blair Royal Arch Masons Chapter 21 - 8 p.m. third Tuesday at Blair Masonic Lodge; call Keith at 358-0429.
 - Flertli-Hollister Masonic Lodge 55 - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Flertli Masonic Lodge; call Keith at 358-0429.
 - Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Masonic Temple, 30th Avenue and California Street.
 - Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 East Ave. E.; call Keith at 321-8181.
 - Elah-ho chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. first Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Paul; 456-6126.
- Super 39 Order of the Eastern Star** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. 436-0202.
- Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Thursday at Wendell Masonic Lodge, 620 E. 436-0202.
- Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 328-8016.
- Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 328-8016.
- Wendell Chapter 1236 - 7:30 p.m. first Wednesday at 863 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; call Keith at 358-0429.
- Wendell Chapter Shrine Club - 6:30 p.m. dinner fourth Wednesdays at Rupert Elks; call Keith at 358-0429.
- Thelon Lodge No. 44 - 6:30 p.m. second Thursday; Burley Masonic Lodge; call Dale Smith at 323-1012.
- Wendell Chapter 1236 - 8 p.m. first Thursday across from Paul Inn Office; 431-5150.
- Union Lodge No. 44 - 6:30 p.m. second, 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays; 863 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; call Keith at 358-0429.
- Marguerite Lodge at 98 - 2 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at the Lodge in Hall, Gooding.
- Syringa Lodge 110 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 132 E. Ave. A. Jerome.
- Union Lodge No. 44 - 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the corner of 1st Street and Oakley Avenue, in Burley; call Keith at 358-0429.
- Marguerite Lodge at 98 - 2 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at the Lodge in Hall, Gooding.
- Syringa Lodge 110 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 132 E. Ave. A. Jerome.
- Union Lodge No. 44 - 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the corner of 1st Street and Oakley Avenue, in Burley; call Keith at 358-0429.
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- Syringa Lodge 110 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 132 E. Ave. A. Jerome.
- Union Lodge No. 44 - 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the corner of 1st Street and Oakley Avenue, in Burley; call Keith at 358-0429.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with:

- Name of the organization or club.
- Time, day and week of the meeting.
- Place of meeting; and
- Telephone number of a group contact person.

Information, call 734-1293 or 423-4216.

Weight

Chapter 209 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 425 Canyon Blvd. W. recreation room in Twin Falls; call 738-3950.

Chapter 40 - 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Jerome Public Library; 324-7426 or 324-7427.

Chapter 123 - noon Mondays at St. Edward's Church, 1400 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls; call 738-3950.

Chapter 258 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn Elementary School lunch room, 1431 11th St.; call 678-2622 or 438-3018.

Chapter 374 - 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Head Start Building, 800 E. 16th, in Burley; call 452-017 or 678-3151.

Deereaters Anonymous - meeting - noon Monday and Friday at the Sun Club on Second Avenue, call Melissa at 622-3784 or 446-7864-3111.

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Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to patm@magievalley.com. For more information, call 735-3288.

Female - Priority Group open meeting

Female - Priority Group open meeting. Female - Priority Group open meeting. Female - Priority Group open meeting.

Narcotics Anonymous

For information, call 1-866-738-6224 toll free.

Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 12 Oakley Blvd. in Burley; call 323-2259.

Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 11th and Highway 93, Gooding, 1120 A Montana St.

Ketchum - 7 p.m. Mondays, 630 P.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 P.m. Saturdays, 57 E. 2nd St.

Kimberly - 7 p.m. Thursdays at 310 Main St.

Paul - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, 6 p.m. Mondays, 8 p.m. Saturdays; 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Twin Falls; call 738-3950.

Best Text Book Study, 8 p.m. Fridays, 2222 Highland Blvd. in Burley; call 738-3950.

Brain Falls - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 2201 Shoup Ave. W.; 7 p.m. Mondays; at 801 Shoup Ave. W.; 7 p.m. Tuesdays; at 401 Second Ave. N.; 7 p.m. Wednesdays; at American Legion Hall in Wendell; call quarter master at 446-7864.

Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Heritage Alliance, 801 5th Ave. N.; call Valerie at 732-3634.

Non-Competitive Dancers - independent, non-competitive, Christian-based - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 1034 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls; call 738-3950.

Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Heritage Alliance, 801 5th Ave. N.; call Valerie at 732-3634.

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Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



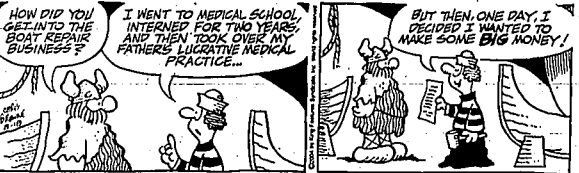
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



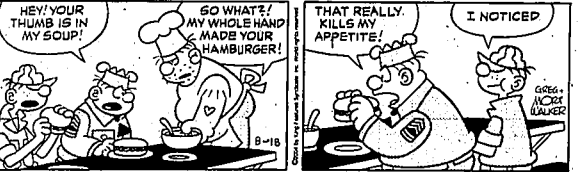
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



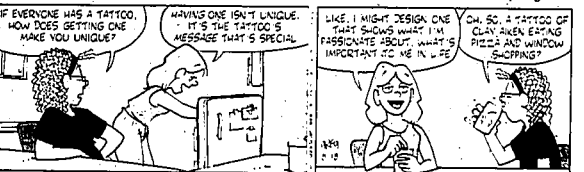
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



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LINE AD DEADLINES

Table with 2 columns: Publication Day, Deadlines. Rows include Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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.

LEGALS

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID GYMNASIUM ELECTRONIC SCOREBOARDS

Sealed bids for the specified scoreboard will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 25, 2004, in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".

This is a partial replacement of the existing scoreboard system. The scoreboard to be purchased must be compatible with the remaining scoreboard and function as a single system. The bid must include installation, training and warranty coverages.

For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information contact Jeff Duggan at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6265.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any form and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. John M. Mason Vice President of Finance

PUBLISH: August 11 and 18, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT PROPOSED 2004-2005 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET OCTOBER 1, 2004 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2005

INCOME: Ad Valorem Taxes - 44,703.00, Total Levy - 5,000.00, Other Income - 70,000.00, TOTAL INCOME - 130,483.00

EXPENSES: Maintenance & Operations - 122,483.00, Wages - 130,483.00, TOTAL EXPENSE - 130,483.00

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing on the above proposed 2004-2005 fiscal year budget on August 25, 2004 at 2:00 PM at the Hollister Fire Station, 2411 East 2450 North, Hollister, Idaho. Cheryl David, Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLISH: August 18, 2004

LEGALS

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2004-3848 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: Jonathan Stewart Szabo Date of hearing 08/18/2004 A Petition by Jonathan Stewart Szabo, born on 02-24-57 in Twin Falls, Idaho now residing at 1816 Spring Ln, Twin Falls, ID, proposing a change in name to Jonathan Stewart McDonald has been filed in the above entitled court. The reason for this change in name being to have Szabo last name as family. The petitioner's father is living.

Public Hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 15, 2004, at the Jerome County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 13th day of August, 2004. By Clerk

LEGALS

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

PUBLISH: August 18, 25, September 1 and 8, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE

COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2004-999 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: CHRISTINA RENAE BALDWIN

d.o.b. January 12, 1991 DAMIAN PAUL BALDWIN d.o.b. June 9, 1992 A Petition by State of Idaho now residing at 418 N 200 W, Jerome and Damian Paul Baldwin, now residing at 1992 in Halsey, State of Idaho, now residing at 418 N 200 W, Jerome, proposing a change in name to Holton has

been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being to have the same name as the mother. The petitioner's father is living.

Public Hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 15, 2004, at the Jerome County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 13th day of August, 2004. By Clerk

LEGALS

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

PUBLISH: August 18, 2004

LEGALS

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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LEGALS

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

PUBLISH: August 18, 25, September 1 and 8, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE

COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2004-963 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: TABBITHA MAE TORRES

vs. JOSUE TORRES Delatorum. NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PARTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU.

THIS NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: JOSUE TORRES

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed in the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may, at the discretion of the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

Served with this Summons is a copy of the Complaint. Order to Attend, and a copy of the proposed joint education program and Joint Preliminary Injunction. If you wish to seek advice of or representation by an attorney in the matter, you should do so prior to your written response. If any, may be filed in time and in accordance with legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response is required in compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other applicable Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint

and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the District Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District, as designated above, to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response; contact the Clerk of the above named court.

DATED this 9th day of August, 2004.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

LEGALS

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2004-963 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: TABBITHA MAE TORRES

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DATED this 9th day of August, 2004.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

LEGALS

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2004-963 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: TABBITHA MAE TORRES

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and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the District Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District, as designated above, to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response; contact the Clerk of the above named court.

DATED this 9th day of August, 2004.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

LEGALS

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2004-963 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: TABBITHA MAE TORRES

vs. JOSUE TORRES Delatorum. NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PARTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU.

THIS NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: JOSUE TORRES

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed in the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may, at the discretion of the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

Served with this Summons is a copy of the Complaint. Order to Attend, and a copy of the proposed joint education program and Joint Preliminary Injunction. If you wish to seek advice of or representation by an attorney in the matter, you should do so prior to your written response. If any, may be filed in time and in accordance with legal rights protected.

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SIRCOMM Budget Hearing Fiscal Year 2004/2005. Table with 3 columns: Category, 2004/2005 Approved Budget Amount, 2002/2003 Approved Budget Amount. Rows include Anticipated Revenue, Cash Carryover, Total, Budgeted Expenses, Total Expenses, etc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF THE SOUTH CENTRAL REGION 911 WILL MEET WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2004, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 PM IN THE SIRCOMM Operations building located at 911 East Avenue H in Jerome, Idaho, for the purpose of considering a final budget for the 2004/2005 fiscal year, at which time any taxpayer of Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, and Twin Falls counties may appear to be heard upon any part of the said budget. Attest: Anna Sava, Secretary PUBLISH: August 18, 2004

LEGALS

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<

EMPLOYMENT

DENTAL
Dental Assistant full time Mon-Thurs.
Experience req. with expanded duties. Drop resume to 1001 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID.

DENTAL
FT dental-halt position, paid vacation and holidays, health insurance. Please apply in person. No phone calls please.
834 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVERS
B&T Truck Driving School, Training includes pulling doubles. Call 208-735-8600 or Espanol 316-0071.

DRIVERS
CDL drivers wanted for truck driving. Call 208-539-4911.
DRIVERS
Glimmer Milk Transportation. Class A CDL required. vans and trailers. Farmhouse and 401k. Call 924-3515 between 9-3 pm weekdays

DRIVERS
TOP GUN Truck Driving Academy. Idaho's finest. Certified "CDL" training. Tutor Reimbursement program. Low interest financing. Places over 85% of students upon completion. 735-8856. See Habla Espanol 420-3207

DRIVERS
Rich Thompson Drivers needed FT/PT various routes available for FT positions. Apply at 23 W. Jerome or call 324-3511

EDUCATION
GOODING - Joint School District #231 Middle School
PT - Project Mgr. for Elementary. Elementary. FT - Special Ed. Teacher & Teacher Aide positions. Prefer. Associates Degree or Para-educator Certification. Bilingual preferred. Please Apply at: 1801 Idaho School Gooding, ID 83330.

DRIVERS
Driver-needed-for-hay company. Wage DOE. Possibilities. Call 208-432-8725.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL. Wages DOE. Plus benefits. 208-324-9881

DRIVERS
Professional Truck Driving School. Older largest driving school. 208-734-0586

DRIVERS & OWNER CONTROLS
BKG PAY INCREASE
208-4-c4ml
HIRING FOR ALL DIVISIONS
Brand New Programs Give You What You Want
HIRING EVENT
Wed. 8:18 Noon-2pm
549 N. Howard
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
Low cost CDL Training
Tuition Reimbursement
888-855-8343 EOE
www.SwiftTrucking.com

DRIVERS
Drive for the Transystems Team
Drivers' positions available in Nampa, Nyssa, Twin Falls & Paul
Home Daily
Top of the line equipment
Benefits Package Available
Holiday pay
Call our On-Site Manager or Call Today Toll Free 1-888-223-5490
Fax 734-8153

DRIVERS
Full-time/Retel or part time in state of Alberta.
Relys runs from Calgary/Edmonton.
Dedicated routes avail.
Graduates with 1 year/FT accepted.
Home weekly.
rider program, health insurance, fuel and safety bonuses.
www.pennpacific.com
Call 888-865-7000

KINGS DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE
is looking for energetic leaders for its stores. ARE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE?
DO YOU HAVE A STRONG DESIRE TO SUCCEED?
Our managers have a tremendous amount of personal freedom and are ultimately responsible for their success. You must also be willing to relocate. We have great benefit programs including insurance, paid vacation, life insurance, profit sharing, stock options, store discounts.
WE HAVE OPENINGS IN THIS AREA!
Send resume to: Kings Files East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301
You don't know till you try - you may be just what we are looking for.

DRIVERS
Harvest truck drivers needed. CDL not required. diesel trucks with 23' trailers. Contact me at 208-735-4937 or 731-2551.

EDUCATION
Part-time welding instructor position starts fall semester. Must hold to industry status. Prefer degree or certification. Find complete duties, qualifications, applying process, and form on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs.

EDUCATION
Taking applications for Substitute teachers, Higginson School Dist. 208-837-4777.

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FARM
Wanted experienced tractor operators. Call 208-324-7148.

JANITORIAL
Wentworth School District seeking applications for evening Custodian. For more information contact Wendy R. Sisco at District Office 208-536-2418

LANDSCAPING
Landscaping job hiring for Grounds Crew position. Tree trimming, watering & moving. Finish out the season, full time possible. Contact Kent at 672-3099 for appt.

LOAN CLERK
Looking for people person. Must be fast learner. Job description includes: take applications, collections, filing, must have computer skills, bilingual a plus. 56hr. week. 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. 734-8255 or 731-6255.

MANAGER
Apartment Manager. wanted for position in new development. Must have 3+ years exp in position. Rent credit position in exchange for stock. Please contact other duties. Fax resume 208-734-6466.

MANAGER
Site manager needed for school and g11 apartment complex in Hillard. Previous exp. in retail not required. Detail oriented, & computer skills necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax resume to 208-345-8990 EOE

MARKET RESEARCH DISCOVERY
Has openings for paid market research. Night Shift (15-30 hrs/week). If you are interested in the following:
O A Lab/Back Work Environment
O Absolutely No Sales Calls/Only Market Research
O No Travel/Vagos
O Incentives
O Walking Distance from Campus
O Starting Time to coincide with School Hours
O Scholarships available
Please check up an application at: **Discover! Research Group** 1282 Fall Ave. (The Tru Plaza) or call (208)733-6601

GENERAL
Immediate Opening! General laborers + Concrete labor + Comp. and Vagos + Construction + Climatic + Warehouse
PERM INEL - PLUS
No applicant fee. 735-7330 735-0340 733-2452
Se Habla Espanol

GENERAL
Marketing. Seeking skilled professional w/marketing exp. on position. Please only apply if you have a minimum of 2 years exp. Must have excellent skills in Microsoft Word, Excel, word reading & editing skills are needed. 735-0340
Send resume. Seeking individual with interior experience to assist in the teaching department. Job includes finding and booking hotel, air fare and ground transportation. Must be detail oriented. For more information call 1102 e a at 735-2452 email mwatts@penopus.com

GENERAL
Setting appointments for hearing screenings, at one of the valleys audiology clinics. resumes 735-4883. Part time 1-5 Mon-Fri 55.50 an hour plus commission.

JANITORIAL
Amar/Prife Services is accepting applications for Janitor Position. Must be able to read and speak English. Must have a High School Diploma. Must be able to work flexible hours. Accepting applications at: 403 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE/AAE

MISCELLANEOUS
Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal and part-time workers from December 10, 2004 through April 10, 2005. Please find the positions listed with their Job Order Number.

MISCELLANEOUS
Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry solid dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain work station; take orders; serve meals; and receive/prepare/plate. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.00/hr. No experience necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hotel Clerk, 50 Falls Ave. Job Order Number 113503:
Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, check-in, check-out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage; scoring, and generating reports on guest needs. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$7.29/hr. No experience necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS
Kitchen Helper, 55 Falls Ave. Job Order Number 113551:
Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute and assemble hand truck; clean up work areas; kitchen supplies and utensils; and work as needed. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$6.37/hr. No experience necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS
Dorm housing is available for out of area workers. Dorm housing is limited and on a first come first serve basis. Dorm housing rates are as follows:
* Triple room without bathroom: \$34/month
* Double room with bathroom: \$14/month
* Double room without bathroom: \$9/month
* Single room without bathroom: \$14/month

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MEDICAL
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!
\$250 SIGN ON BONUS
Direct Care
S7 to start FT-PT
Weekends!
Swing Shift Great Benefits! Must Have Drivers License & Car Insurance.
Assist persons with developmental disabilities. Qualifications include: Greater independence. Apply in person at location on 518 450 Falls Ave. #100.

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MEDICAL
FT RN/PRN Day house supervisor position. Call Carol at Gooding Rehabilitation & Center at 208-934-5601.

MEDICAL
Psycho-social rehab specialists. BA in Social Science & 18 hrs. to start. 878-3350.

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Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry solid dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain work station; take orders; serve meals; and receive/prepare/plate. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.00/hr. No experience necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hotel Clerk, 50 Falls Ave. Job Order Number 113503:
Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, check-in, check-out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage; scoring, and generating reports on guest needs. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$7.29/hr. No experience necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS
Kitchen Helper, 55 Falls Ave. Job Order Number 113551:
Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute and assemble hand truck; clean up work areas; kitchen supplies and utensils; and work as needed. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$6.37/hr. No experience necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS
Dorm housing is available for out of area workers. Dorm housing is limited and on a first come first serve basis. Dorm housing rates are as follows:
* Triple room without bathroom: \$34/month
* Double room with bathroom: \$14/month
* Double room without bathroom: \$9/month
* Single room without bathroom: \$14/month

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MEDICAL
CNA Shift shift and evening shift. Please apply at 500 Park St. Kimberly ID. Drug Free Workplace.

MEDICAL
Part time representative. 9-10 hrs. week in the Twin Falls area to sell medical records. Must have a good background a plus. Must have good communication and customer service skills. Must have reliable transportation, license and a telephone. Commission based pay up to \$12/hr. Fax resume to 775-822-9887 email: cna@medrecoll.com

MISCELLANEOUS
Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal and part-time workers from December 10, 2004 through April 10, 2005. Please find the positions listed with their Job Order Number.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Homemakers needed to work with elderly. Position requires mature reliable individuals to perform housekeeping duties. Contact 733-0497. EOE. 733-0497. EOE.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY SUBSTITUTES
Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but not committed to 7 days a week? The Times-News is currently looking for dependable, motivated people in the area to deliver routes as independent contractors on an as-needed basis. Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3302.

PRODUCTION
Full-time, must have attention for detail and accuracy. Must be comfortable with light bulky equipment. \$9.00 to start. Send resume and cover letter to: PO Box 2347, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MILLWORKER
Job opening available at Conquest Mill. Feeding Co. in Malita. Full benefits. 401k plan. Insurance. Please call 208-945-2225. ConAgra Cattle Feeding Co. A valid driver's license is required. EOE/AAE

MECHANIC
Maintenance workers primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. including weekends. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401k and retirement. Must provide the following tools: 1/2" socket set, open end wrenches (10-1/4" & 15mm), 1/4" & 3/8" ratchet, small set of punches and pierce. The position is generally subject to two shifts: 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$9.37/hr. Six months experience in a mechanical or electrical discipline required.

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MOUNTAIN GUEST SERVICE WORKER
20 Falls Ave. Job Order Number 113548:
Maintain guest's comfort; greet customer; provide information and encourage purchases; maintain environment; organize skill lines and check tickets; maintain vehicle/pedestrian access and safe outdoor environment; provide information to park employees.
The position will be subject to one shift: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.62/hr. No experience necessary.

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Maintain guest's comfort; greet customer; provide information and encourage purchases; maintain environment; organize skill

EMPLOYMENT

PROFESSIONAL
Developmental disability agency now hiring:
IBI and PDR
31-55\$K/yr. DOE
Will train IBI.
Bachelors Degree
needed.
Call 208-733-3308 or
208-436-4081

RESTAURANT

Little Caesar's
Now hiring
820 Blue Lakes 'N'
RESTAURANT
Golden Crust is taking
applications for
Cooks, Bakery
prep, dishwashers.
Apply in person at
1823 Blue Lakes *
RESTAURANT
Hiring servers for all
skills. must be 19, bar
experience a plus. Apply
in person at the
Happy Landing Restau-
rant in Teton Park at the
Twin Falls Airport.

RESTAURANT

Now hiring Drivers!
Days & nights
Make up to \$10/hr.
(Wage, hrs + gas)
JEROME PIZZA HUT
NURPET PIZZA HUT

SALES

HELP WANTED!
We are looking for motivated, energetic, positive people to work a Mon - Fri, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. position. Must be reliable and able to work early mornings. Exp. not required. We will train. Please contact Bruce at 733-0672

SALES

Still looking!
So are we! Our sales reps realistically can earn \$60,000 per year. Coakwood Homes Corp is looking for top salespeople! Stop shopping your wheels in "good old" retail jobs & contact us!
We have a national leader in production, retail and financing of quality factory built homes, & we want to add team members for the upcoming season at our Twin Falls sales center. No real estate experience needed. Duties include assisting customers with home buying decisions and possessing the ability to close sales!
Excellent commissions, benefits & training. Flexible, weekends. Apply today at:
2135 Hwy 30
Twin Falls, Idaho or fax resume: 208-733-7771

SALES

Hiring Immediately
Telephone Sales Representative
We are seeking \$5 full-time and 10 part-time agents with excellent reading and basic computer knowledge.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Full and Part time Sales available
A day a month Opportunities!
Residuals after just 90 days
Health benefits available in just 30 days
\$100 Referral Bonus!
\$7,000/yr (min hours required).

SALES

Call Today!
208-732-5259
1399 Filmore St.
Suite 502
Twin Falls

SALES

Toyota sales are great with a superb new model lineup. You'll also be selling the sharpest used cars in town. We offer great commissions, a 5-day work week, reasonable hours, 401k, medical plan, and paid vacation.
If you are an experienced automobile salesperson who would enjoy working in a great atmosphere apply in person at:

WILLS & TOYOTA

735 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-2921

Attention Idaho!

Rob Green Auto Group Idaho's #1 Choice for New & Used Vehicles

is looking for experienced, motivated sales people.

Must possess strong work ethics, sales ability and willingness to get the job done. Includes benefits and 401k.

Potential to earn \$125,000/year. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call Trent at 733-1825 or apply at
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd.,
Twin Falls, Idaho

WILLIS & TOYOTA

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SALES

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
Position Open
Weekly Farm Times
Has an immediate opening for an Advertising account sales representative. The ideal candidate will have 2+ years of experience and an agricultural background. Candidates with college degrees in agriculture, business or advertising will be preferred. If you would like to work for the Information West's largest agricultural publication, send your resume to:
Ag Weekly
Attn: Bert Griffin
PO Box 448
Twin Falls, ID.
83303-0548
jnat.griffin@iw.net

SALES

SALES-LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL.
To be a part of our team, we are accepting applications for a friendly and creative sales associate in our exciting footwear and gift store...
RUDY'S A COOK'S
This position will be full days from 9:30 to 4:30 4 days a week. Duties include: receiving freight, merchandising and selling. Working hours would be Tuesday-Sunday. Apply in person at Rudy's A Cook's at 147 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls.

SALES

SPRAY TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for technician. Competitive salary plus benefits. Call 733-2087.
8am-12 noon, 2pm-4pm. Free work place.
TECHNICIAN
The Idaho Transportation Dept., having an opening for a Technician Apprentice. Salary Range: \$10.00 per hour plus...
Competitive Bonuses!
Apply on line at:
www.dht.state.id.us.
Closes August 24, 2004.
A detailed job description & application may be obtained at the local office by calling (208)866-7800.

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY

Full-time.
Sales-Startups. Must have good driving record. Apply in person at:
BANNER FURNITURE
201 Main Ave. East Drug Free Workplace!
WAREHOUSE:
Full-time warehouse shipping clerk. Duties included fulfillment, organizing and light janitorial. Forklift exp. helpful. Salary range \$9.25-\$10.50.
Twin Falls, ID 83303

WELDER

Experienced. 3-4 yrs. of MIG welding or college course completed. Must be dependable, hard working and able to read blueprints. Full-time Mon-Fri. Benefits available, good wage & working environment. Apply at: Chemarc Trailers, 452 South Park W. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls!

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Corp., action: 478-7763

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

Call Today!
208-732-5259
1399 Filmore St.
Suite 502
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TECHNICAL

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8am-12 noon, 2pm-4pm. Free work place.

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Earn extra \$5 in pay for saving time.
If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you!
The Times-News is seeking newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this position please call Jenni at 208-735-3302

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Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Corp., action: 478-7763

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Public Service Message: Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you have information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20548, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-877-7060.

EDUCATION

Call Twin Falls 733-0931
or Burley 677-4042

CLASSIFIEDS

Equal Housing Opportunity: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race or religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on the basis of sex preference, in the sale or rental of a dwelling. Families with children, pregnant women, or on the basis of sex preference, in the sale or rental of a dwelling. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-7772 or the Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8725.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS

Zinn Lutheran Early Education and Day Care
2410 MILLER AVE., Burley, ID 83316
low accepting applications for preschool-12 yrs old call 677-2734, or 878-7344.

CANYONIAN CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

60 East 100 South Jacom, ID
Now accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year. Call 326-5198.

LIBERTY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

821 E. Ave. Jerome, ID 208-234-1100
Now accepting enrollment for 04-05 school year. K-12

BIBLE based, Christ Centered Curriculum

Academic Excellence Character Development Manual Christian Association of Christian Schools International

Message Training

Basic Swedish training. 9:10 pm-10:00 pm. Starts 09/10/04 for 12 wks. One space available. Advanced classes: 2 Pathology
Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies, 208-732-8770. Call taking applications for Spring '05 classes.

ABSOLUTE GOLDMINE!

60 vending machines/colleagues locations all for \$10,995. 800-634-8362.

REMEMBER

That holiday ad you placed weeks ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to check up on your picture being in the Spotlight Service Dept! 743-7820.

Sewing Lessons for Kids

Small classes. Call for information: 734-0872.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

139 6th Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID
Now accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year. Call 734-3872 for information!

602 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL "TWO FER" A 2-bdrm main home plus a separate 200 sq. ft. building for guests or to rent out. Fenced yard with storage. \$65,900. Call Corinne

BUHLER

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3400 sq. ft., Motel Valley Blvd. Great room, race room, etc. \$220,000. Call 308-8038 leave mg.

BURLEY

2 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, covered patio. Call 208-411-5666

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518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS 14x67, 2 bdrm., W/D, some furniture, nice school carpet, 2 covered decks, sprinklers, #23 Lacy J. Call 734-1787, 512-4001.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LOCAL INVESTOR, pays cash, fast close, any condition, AC. Call 208-731-2033.

SNRA Native Idaho family seeking to buy cabin in the SNRA N. of Ketchum, Placer #208-788-1840.

521 MODULAR HOMES

MALTA 1 9'5" K11, 4x28, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, tile walls, kitchen appliances included, master bath, french door, solar hot water, central air conditioner, must be moved, clean and in good condition. 537-5000. Call 208-645-2295.

RENTALS

THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department Classified Service Representatives are available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

Why stay in a hotel for an extended period of time? Completely furnished houses on the golf course, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, Corporate rental rates avail. Avail. September 1st 200-616-4233-3333.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 1 BDRM Fresh and new with ceiling fans & tile W/D hookups. + dep. 2 BDRM with garage near schools and city park. \$500/mo + dep. 3 BDRM with central microwave, new kitchen, brand new carpet. Call for pricing for these fenced yards and more. \$650/mo. + dep. Barker Realtors 428-4771

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Equal Housing Opportunity All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any limitation based on handicap, or any other basis not permitted by law. Our readers are hereby informed that in violation of this law, any advertisement in this newspaper is available on an equal basis to complain of discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Call 1-800-927-8275."

603 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, no smoking/drinkng. Refs. req. Call 208-734-1240.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUHL 2 bdrm. apt. Rent based on income. \$500.00. Please call 543-8633 Equal Housing Opportunity.

605 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, no smoking/drinkng. Refs. req. Call 208-734-1240.

606 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, no smoking/drinkng. Refs. req. Call 208-734-1240.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL

CAREY, Beauty Salon/retail/office, prime location, at utilities in... Call 208-823-4179.

608 COMMERCIAL

TWIN FALLS 800 sq. ft. Blue Lakes, office space, Incid. all utilities... Call 208-309-3665.

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TWIN FALLS 5000 sq. ft. 3 phase power, 3 phase power, negotiable terms... Call 420-3580 or 731-2211.

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2002 CHEVROLET TRACKER 4X4 4WD
Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors
Automatic Transmission, AC, Alloy Wheels

\$12988
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OR \$199 MO.

Stock #6155 60 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2003 FORD WINDSTAR
Automatic Transmission, CD, AC, 4DR
Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors

\$16988
\$239 MO.

OR \$239 MO.

Stock #9914 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



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Automatic Transmission, Leather
Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats

\$16988
\$239 MO.

OR \$239 MO.

Stock #7317 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2002 CHEVROLET 8-10 CREW 4X4 LS
4DR, AC, Cloth Seats, Auto Trans.
Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors

\$17988
\$249 MO.

OR \$249 MO.

Stock #9915 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2004 FORD ESCAPE 4X4
Automatic Transmission, CD, AC, 4DR
Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors

\$17988
\$249 MO.

OR \$249 MO.

Stock #6181 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2003 DODGE DAKOTA EXT CAB 4X4 SLT
Automatic Transmission, V-8, CD, Cassette
Tow Pac, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors

\$18988
\$269 MO.

OR \$269 MO.

Stock #6660 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2003 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS 4X4
4DR, Auto, Wheels, Tow Pac, CD, AC
Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors

\$19988
\$279 MO.

OR \$279 MO.

Stock #6670 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2003 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 SLT
Automatic Transmission, V-8, CD
Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seat

\$20988
\$289 MO.

OR \$289 MO.

Stock #6914 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2003 DODGE 2500 REG CAB 4X4
SLT, 6-Speed, Tow Pac, AC, Cloth Seats
Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo

\$22988
\$319 MO.

OR \$319 MO.

Stock #6953 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2002 DODGE DURANGO SLT PLUS 4X4
Auto, Leather, AC, CD/Cassette, Tow Pac
Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors

\$23988
\$329 MO.

OR \$329 MO.

Stock #6100 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2001 CHEVROLET 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
Auto Trans., 4x4, CD/Cassette, Tow Pac
Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors

\$23988
\$329 MO.

OR \$329 MO.

Stock #6978 72 months at 3.49% APR. DMC.



2003 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4
Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats
Rear Air, Tow Pac, CD, AC,
Automatic Transmission

\$28988

OR \$289 MO.

Stock #6215



2004 FORD EXCURSION 4X4 XLT
AC, CD, Running Boards,
Auto Transmission, Rear AC
Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats

\$31988

OR \$319 MO.

Stock #6914

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1994 HONDA CIVIC Stock #800T Was \$7988	\$4988	2000 FORD EXPLORER Stock #G962 Was \$14988	\$11988	2000 DODGE 3500 QUAD Stock #G915 Was \$16988	\$13988
1995 HONDA ACCORD Stock #793T Was \$9988	\$5988	2001 CHEVROLET CAMARO Stock #227T Was \$14988	\$11988	2003 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 Stock #G515 Was \$16988	\$13988
2000 FORD FOCUS Stock #779T Was \$9988	\$6988	2004 CHEVROLET CLASSIC Stock #605T Was \$17988	\$12988	2004 DODGE INTREPID Stock #675T Was \$19988	\$15988
1999 FORD TAURUS Stock #770T Was \$8988	\$6988	2004 FORD TAURUS Stock #621T	SOLD	2003 DODGE DAKOTA CREW 4X4 Stock #G614 Was \$24988	\$18988
1996 FORD F-350 4X4 FLAT BED Stock #G930 Was \$8988	\$6988	2000 DODGE 1500 QUAD 4X4 Stock #G902 Was \$15874	\$12988	2003 GMC SLE 1500 QUAD 4X4 Stock #G694 Was \$28988	\$23988
1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LARADO Stock #G870 Was \$12988	\$8988	2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Stock #G883 Was \$15119	\$12988	2002 CHEVROLET TAHOE Stock #G844 Was \$27988	\$23988
1996 FORD F-250 Stock #G761 Was \$12988	\$8988	1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 Stock #G897 Was \$15332	\$12988	2003 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4 Stock #G899 Was \$29988	\$26988



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