

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Warm and mostly sunny. High 85, low 51. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Going through the gates: Fair attendance, revenue rise. **Page B1**

MONEY

Quality air: New Jerome employer promises environmentally friendly manufacturing. **Page E1**

FOOD & HOME



Epicurean Evening: Enjoy gourmet food — and bid on great gift packages. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Volleyball: Jerome hosted Wood River and Century Tuesday night. **Page D1**

OPINION

A Marine's Marine: Former M.V. resident Alan Rowe gave a measureless sacrifice for us all, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMING UP



Gooding City of Rocks: That other 'City of Rocks' has its own geologic metropolis.

Thursday In The Times-News

INDEX

- ClassifiedE4-10
- ComicsD4
- CommunityC7
- CrosswordB4
- Dear AbbyB4
- Food & HomeC1
- HoroscopeB4
- Magic ValleyB1
- MoneyE1
- MoviesC6
- NationA3
- ObituariesB2
- OpinionA6
- Random factsB4
- SportsD1
- WeatherA2
- WestB2-4
- WorldA3, B, E4

Military deaths exceed 1,000

Grim milestone raises questions

The Associated Press

Their faces, smiling or solemn, are all too familiar in our newspapers and on television. Their names sound a somber roll call — Smith, Palaniko, Runos, Lee — a roster that seems to grow daily.

U.S. military deaths in the Iraq campaign passed 1,000 on Tuesday.

The troops lost are sons and daughters from city streets and rural hamlets. They are teens who went from senior proms to boot camp and battle, and middle-aged family men who put aside retirement and grandchildren for the dangers of a war zone.

What they share is they will not see home again.



Edward Jenkins, 77, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, walks through an array of more than 900 pairs of combat boots representing U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq at a display on City Hall Plaza in Boston on July 22.

What does the number mean? On D-Day alone, more Americans lost their lives. At the peak of Vietnam, hundreds of U.S. troops were dying each week. And in just one September morning three years ago,

2,792 people perished when two towers crumpled to the streets of New York.

Still, 1,000 is a grim milestone. The conflict in Iraq has claimed almost three times the Please see DEATHS, Page A2

Local Marine who died in Iraq receives posthumous honor

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

GOODING — Marine, Capt. Alan Blake Rowe, 35, of Hagerman, was posthumously promoted to the rank of major after being killed Friday in Al Anbar province near the Syrian border in Iraq, his sister Diana Rowe Pauls said.

Rowe's wife Dawn, of Yucca Valley, Calif., said the promotion had been pending and Rowe would have received it in a few months. She said she appreciates the honor, but knows her husband preferred the role of captain in the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force out of Twynine Palms, Calif.



Alan Rowe

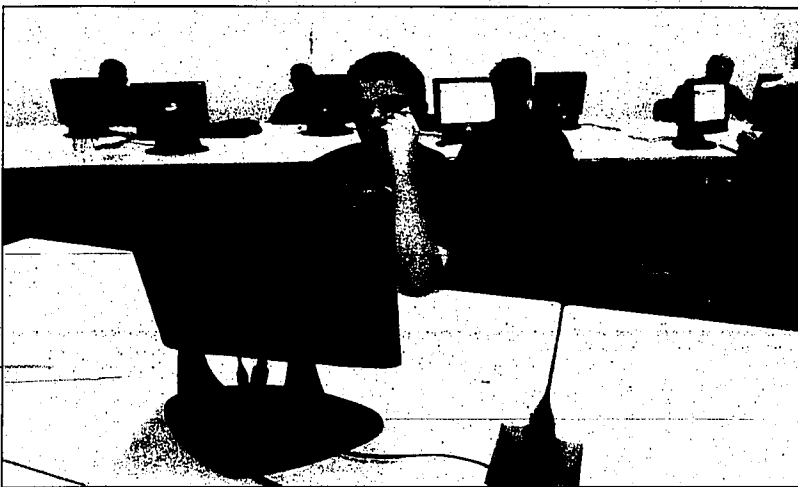
Pauls, of Gooding, is agitated. "We refer to him as 'captain,'" Pauls said. "Major is good, but captain is where he would want to be remembered."

Rowe grew up in the Magic Valley. He served in the Persian Gulf War, and had a tour of duty in Iraq from June to October 2003. He was home for 10 months before returning about two weeks ago.

Rowe's father, James, remembers his son participating

Please see ROWE, Page A3

CSI enrollment climbs



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Devlin Teeter, a College of Southern Idaho freshman, works on material during a computer literacy course at the school Tuesday.

Number reaches 7,124, causes parking problems

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

CSI fall 2004 enrollment		
Headcount		
Fall 2004	Fall 2003	Fall 2002
7,124	7,034	6,729
Full-time equivalent		
Fall 2004	Fall 2003	Fall 2002
4,105	4,010	3,727

TWIN FALLS — The effect of rising enrollment on life at the College of Southern Idaho is like a man driving a chicken truck, said Jerry Beck, the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer.

As the chicken truck driver went down the road, he kept getting out of the truck to hit the side of it with a stick. When asked why he was doing that, the truck driver replied that his load was overweight, but it was OK as long as half of the chickens were flying, Beck said.

At the college, if all its students were there at once, there wouldn't be enough parking, but if they come at different times, it's fine.

With a fall headcount of 7,124 students — up 1.3 percent from

last year — the college offers a challenge to parking seekers most weekday mornings. The first two weeks are the toughest, Beck called it "difficult, but not impossible," especially if students are willing to walk.

Jason Clark, a first-year cabinet major, said he arrives between 7:50 and 7:55 to find a space before his 8 a.m. classes. "I've been late a couple of times," Clark said.

Sometimes Josie Olander, who is in her second year at CSI,

has to park on the other side of campus from where her classes are.

"I just make time," Olander said.

The student population has increased gradually, while infrastructure grows in fits and starts. The college last added a gravel parking lot with 146 spaces and parallel parking around the lots' perimeters two years ago. That brings the college to about 2,699 spaces, Beck said he gets more complaints from community members than students because students come and go on the hour, so they have more luck finding spaces.

Over the years, the college has rearranged class locations and schedules with ease of parking in mind, Beck said. CSI's academic student enrollment grew to 5,772 this fall, a 2.4 percent increase over last

year. Technical students grew by more than 10 percent to 1,352 because of new attendees and 59 students in developmental, or pre-100 level, classes were reclassified as being in technical education, Beck said.

When it comes to full-time equivalent enrollment — the total number of credits divided by 12, which is considered the load of a full-time student — the growth was 2.6 percent from last fall, from 4,010 to 4,105.

"We are pleased with the growth we are experiencing this fall," Beck said. "This is sustainable growth for the school and allows us to ensure that everyone gets the classes and programs they need."

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kowalski@magicvalley.com.

Council approves west side annexation

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite pleas from home owners who live on the west side of town, the City Council Tuesday approved annexation and zoning for a proposed development there.

By a 4 to 3 vote, members gave the go-ahead to Earl Williamson for approximately 36.93 acres of land, changing the R-1 residential zoning to R-2.

"It's logical to me that annexation take place," said Councilman Shawn Barigar. "R-2 is consistent to other things in the area... and it allows people to enjoy a beautiful area without having to spend (a lot of money) to live on the canyon rim."

The land is located on the north side of the 1100 block of Flier Avenue West of the city.

Residents said they accept the fact that development will take place, but they are unhappy with the proposal.

"The biggest concern is the fact of the lot size and the very limited access to those homes," said Cindy Morrison. "With an R-1 variable (zoning designation) we were much more satisfied."

In August, Williamson's plan was altered so lots would be no smaller than 8,000 square feet.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

Analysts predict record \$422B deficit

Top Democrat says shortfall puts U.S. on 'unsustainable course'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit will swell to a record \$422 billion this election year but fall short of even more dire forecasts, Congress' top budget analysts projected Tuesday in a report that became instant fodder for both political parties.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said the shortfall would shrink to \$348 billion next year — still the third worst ever in dollar terms. Last year's \$375 billion gap was the previous record.

The projections reverberated on the campaign trail, where Democrats immediately criticized President Bush for what will be the fourth consecutive year in which the budget's bottom line has worsened. They linked the figure to the 900,000 net job loss since Bush took office and the recent announcement that Medicare's premiums will rise by 17 percent next year.

"W. stands for wrong, the wrong direction for America," said Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, invoking

Bush's middle initial. A \$422 billion deficit would be the biggest dollar amount in history, though the shortfalls of World War II were larger when the figures are adjusted to even out the impact of inflation.

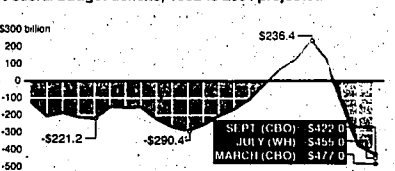
"This is absolutely an unsustainable course for the country," said Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, the Senate Budget Committee's top Democrat.

But Republicans noted that the forecast was better than the \$477 billion deficit, or

CBO projects \$422 billion budget deficit

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office revised its 2004 federal budget deficit projection from \$477 billion in March to \$422 billion on Tuesday. While it is a \$55 billion improvement, it's still a record budget deficit.

Federal budget deficits, 1982 to 2004 projected



SOURCE: Congressional Budget Office, White House

MAGIC VALLEY

MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

Make Me A MILLIONAIRE

TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT: \$30,000

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm and sunny with light winds. Highs near 85.
Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows near 51.
Tomorrow: Another sunny and warm day. Highs near 82.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for Boise, Butte, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds and warm temperatures. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: A still evening breeze will taper off late. Mostly clear. Lows upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Another sunny, breezy and warm day. Highs in the mid 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Precipitation development will shade the region all week long. Fair to mostly sunny skies and pleasant temperatures are expected. Winds may get breezy at times.

Today High: 68 to 81. Tonight's Low: 27 to 37.
BOISE: Warm temperatures and mostly dry conditions will prevail all week long. Sweats will continue between mostly sunny and partly cloudy from day to day.

NORTHERN UTAH
Worshipful howl will keep precipitation development at bay all week long. Warm temperatures and fair skies will prevail.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 68 in Malba, Low: 21 at Stanley. Weather key: sunny, mostly sunny, cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, m, thunderstorms, sh, showers, rain, snow, snow, flurries, wind, mist, drizzle.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Sep 14, Sep 21, Sep 28, Oct 6. Shows moon phases and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for Twin Falls and other locations.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: City, Count. Lists pollen levels for various cities.

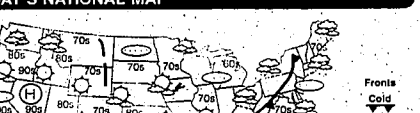
U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Accra, Addis Ababa, Algiers, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 733-GOLD. Includes contact information for Sunn.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

Valley to 6 p.m. today. Valid to 6 p.m. today. Includes contact information for Sunn.

Report: Iraqi optimism endures, but is fragile

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — A report on Iraq being released Wednesday by a prominent Washington think tank concludes that Iraqis remain guardedly optimistic about their future despite continuing violence, but it warns that they could lose hope with-

out faster progress toward stability and economic growth.
The document, by the Center for Strategic and International Studies, recommends accelerated spending on reconstruction, ...

Lawsuit prompts record release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush ranked in the middle of his Air National Guard flight class and flew 236 hours in a fighter jet before taking his pilot status lapse and missing a key readiness drill in 1972, according to his flight records belatedly uncovered Tuesday under the Freedom of Information Act.
The Pentagon and Bush's campaign have claimed for months that all records detailing his fighter pilot career had been made public, but defense officials said they found two dozen new records detailing his training and flight logs after The Associated Press filed a lawsuit and submitted new requests under the public records law.
"Previous requests from other requesters for President Bush's Individual Flight Records did not lead to the discovery of these records because at the time, President Bush left the service flight records were subject to retention for only 24 months and we understood that neither the Air Force nor the Texas Air National Guard retained such records thereafter," the Pentagon told the AP.

Deaths

Continued from A1
number of Americans lost in the entire Persian Gulf War. And this time, the vast majority of U.S. deaths — all but 138 — came after major combat operations were declared over.
"Mission Accomplished," read a banner on the aircraft carrier where President Bush spoke on May 1, 2003. Sixteen months later, the fighting goes on. So do the fatalities.
The lengthening casualty roster reflects a front line that shifted from sandy deserts to shadowy streets, a stubborn insurgency, a conflict far bloodier than many expected.
Back home, there is another growing concern: Towns that lost future firefighters and policemen, churches left without Sunday school teachers, families whose infants will never meet their dads.
"It's almost like losing a community," says Luis Pizzini, an educator in San Diego, Texas. Two of his former students died in Iraq.
Ruben Valdez, 21, and Jose Amancio Perez, 22, grew up on the same block.
Now, the two young men lie buried a few feet apart.
The fallen are an American mosaic.
The youngest was just 18. The oldest, 59. More than half had not seen their 30th birthday, ac-

ording to an Associated Press analysis of Department of Defense statistics for those who died since the war started on March 19, 2003.
The number of troops who have died is 1,030 on Tuesday; three civilians working for the Pentagon also have been killed in the war. The tally was compiled by AP based on Pentagon records, AP reporting from Iraq, and reports from soldiers' families.
Of those who have died, 97 percent were men; about two dozen were women. While more than 600 were white, others were black, Hispanic, Asian and American Indian.
There were kids who had never fired a shot at an enemy, and veterans of Desert Storm, Bosnia, Kosovo — even Vietnam.
They huddled from the urban bustle of Chicago, New York and Houston, as well as the cornfields of Silvana, Wash., and the coal mine country of Varney, W.Va. — and from every state but Alaska.
They represented U.S. territories, and more than three dozen were born in foreign countries, including Thailand, India and Poland. While many had been naturalized, at least 10 died reaching for their vision of the American dream: to become U.S. citizens.
(The Iraq war also has claimed the lives of more than 120 for-

ein troops who were part of the U.S.-led coalition; about half were in the British military. Some 135 Americans have died in anti-terror operations in Afghanistan, Pakistan and other countries.
Although most — more than 700 — were in the Army, Americans who have died in the Iraq war wore the uniforms of every branch of service. Among them was the first Coast Guardsman to die in combat since Vietnam.
Some 80 percent were in the active-duty military, the remainder in Guard and Reserve units.
About 70 percent were killed in action, and there were more than 100 accidental deaths, many involving vehicles.
Yet numbers are only part of the story.
Those who died were as different as they were the same: There were homecoming kings and class presidents, Scout leaders and Little League coaches. A young man from the projects who put a hip-hop beat to "Amazing Grace" on the bus to church camp. A lawyer fascinated with tanks. An Army specialist nicknamed "Ketchup" who would sneak food to Iraqi children.
So many were so very young, men and women just beginning lives filled with promise.
There was Trevor Spink, a 36-year-old staff sergeant in his third tour in Iraq. His steady, confident gaze was once the face on Marine recruitment posters. Now, his mother has decided, that portrait will adorn his tombstone.
Roger Rowe already had everything he wanted: A 34-year marriage to his childhood friend, four children and seven grandchildren who called him "Papa." Still, at 54, the Vietnam veteran had no hesitation about serving in Iraq as part of the Tennessee National Guard.
He said, "What a lifetime experience this will be to able to

help that country," remembers his widow, Shirley. "He was always an optimist."
Others saw the military as a steppingstone: a way to save money for college, buy a first home, broaden horizons — or build a career.
Army Pfc. Jesse Bury had his own plan — to become a Canton, Ohio, police officer. He enlisted because he was too young to join the force.
The 21-year-old newlywed died a hero, credited with saving fellow soldiers when he fired more than 400 rounds at a humper attempting to crash a checkpoint.
"Know he went out in a blaze of glory," says his mother, Peggy. "They say he showed no fear and gave no ground."
There is a void almost too great to fathom: More than 500 sons and daughters have been left without a father, and at least five boys and girls lost their mothers.
Some two dozen soldiers had wives who were pregnant, men like 23-year-old Michael Dooley who had picked a name, Shea, from afar for his first child. His widow, Christine, now takes Shea to the mausoleum where Dooley rests, presses her daughter's hand to her own lips and then to the wall of the crypt, calling her. "That's the way we kiss Daddy."
These 1,000 men and women are home again, their war over.
The Rincon house in Conyers, Ga., is filled with memories of Diego. His neatly pressed uniform is spread out on his bed, his framed citizenship papers are on the wall.
Diego Rincon was cremated, but he has not been laid to rest. His family isn't ready for the final goodbye.
One day when "I'm old," his father says, "I'm going to bury him in Arlington. But not now. Not right now."

Council

Continued from A1
compared with the original request of 6,000 square feet.
"Still, many neighbors said they were not satisfied.
"There hasn't been any compromise at all," said Rich Morrison. "The people who bought the (original) property worked very hard to purchase these houses. Basically, this is their investment."
Now, he said, there will be 200 houses surrounding the 40-year-old subdivision.
Attorney Gary Slette spoke on behalf of Williamson, and countered Morrison by saying the desire for the American dream existed in other people who wanted to find affordable housing.
"The American dream is still alive and well," he said. "It's evolving."
Voting in favor of the annexation were Barigar, Trip Krick, Dennis Maughan and Chris Talkington.
In another matter, the Council heard from Gerald Martens, who requested "clarification" on the planning and zoning department's denial of a 48-unit senior housing project for Blackhawk Lakes LLC. Getting more input from residents who live near the development was one reason for the project's denial by the Planning & Zoning director.
The council voted to consider the housing as submitted, but did not vote for final approval pending further discussions between project representatives and neighbors.
Previously, the building was presented for professional or re-

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The Times-News NEW Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Lottery Information Press 2, Weather Information Press 3. ... or check out our website: www.magicvalley.com

Deficit Continued from A1
financial analysts predicted in March and the \$445 billion gap in the White House expected in July. Coupled with other recent data, they said, the new numbers were evidence of an improving economy.
The improvement is "a sign of the economic growth that is a result of President Bush's leadership on tax relief," said Tim Adams, policy director for the Bush campaign.
Such a deficit would equal 3.6 percent of the U.S. economy, well below the 6 percent peak reached under President Reagan. Many economists consider that ratio to be

Judge rules marriage ban is illegal

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Echoing the ruling of another local court, a Thurston County judge ruled Tuesday that Washington state's ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional.

A King County judge had ruled in favor of gay marriage rights in a separate case last month. Both cases will now go to the state Supreme Court, where they will likely be consolidated.

Nation in brief
"For the government this is not a moral issue. It is a legal issue," wrote Thurston County Superior Court Judge Richard Hicks in his ruling, posted Tuesday on the court's Web site.

Hicks acknowledged that the intent of the state's 1998 Defense of Marriage Act was very clear. Legislators wanted to limit marriage to a union between one man and one woman. But, Hicks said, that law directly conflicts with the state constitution.

"What falls strict scrutiny here is a government-approved civil contract for one class of the community not given to another class of the community," Hicks wrote.

Pakistani man arrested in N.C. pleads not guilty
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A Pakistani man arrested while videotaping the city's skyline pleaded not guilty Tuesday in federal court to six nonterrorism-related charges.

Kamran Akhtar is charged with immigration violations — refusing to leave the country after being ordered to do so, and using a false document — and four counts of lying to investigators. He faces up to 55 years if convicted on all six counts.

Akhtar, 35, of New York City, was jailed July 20. Investigators said he had acted suspiciously and they found a videotape in his camera showing the 60-story Bank of America tower and a skyscraper that houses the local FBI office.

His family has said Akhtar is merely a "video buff."

Source: Clinton talks, takes liquids after surgery
NEW YORK — Former President Clinton was talking and taking liquids on Tuesday, a day after undergoing an operation to relieve four severely clogged arteries, a hospital source told The Associated Press.

Clinton remained in intensive care at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia, and his wife, Hillary, said he was "fine," speaking on condition of anonymity.

The former president was taken off his respirator Monday night, a crucial step in his recovery, said Dr. Roy Kelly, a member of Clinton's surgery team.

Former Mississippi governor Fordice dies
JACKSON, Miss. — Former Gov. Kirk Fordice, a hard-nosed, no-nonsense — businessman who became Mississippi's first Republican governor in more than 100 years, died Tuesday of leukemia. He was 70.

Fordice, who had battled prostate cancer while in office, confirmed in August that he had been diagnosed with a form of leukemia. He died at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

Hybrid sunflower seed offers oil with no trans fats
LUBBOCK, Texas — Some farmers are placing their hope in a hybrid sunflower seed that could help keep arteries clear and hearts pumping in a nation smitten with snacks and processed food.

"It's a healthier oil," said Willie Weick, 62.

Seven Americans die in separate attacks in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two American soldiers died in clashes Tuesday with militants loyal to rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. Five other Americans died Tuesday in separate attacks, mostly in the Baghdad area. The total death toll for Americans in the war in Iraq passed 1,000 on Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, West of the capital, U.S. warplanes swooped low over Fallujah in airstrikes after seven Marines and three Iraqi soldiers were killed the day before in a car-bombing near the Sunni insurgent-controlled city.

A group linked to Jordanian-born militant, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — Tawhid and Jihad —

posted a statement on a militant Web site claiming responsibility for the attack, describing it as "a martyr operation ... that targeted American soldiers and their mercenary apostate collaborators from the Iraqi army."

During a news conference at the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld anticipated the tally would soon surpass 1,000 and sought to play down the milestone.

"When combined with U.S. losses in other theaters in the global war on terror, we have lost well more than a thousand already," he said.

Rumsfeld said the United States and its allies would not be swayed. Those who believe deaths would be a deterrent, he said, "underestimated our country, our coalition. They have failed to understand the character of our people. And they certainly misread our commander in chief."

The Bush administration has long linked the Iraq conflict to the war on terrorism. The Sept. 11 Commission, however, concluded that Iraq and al-Qaida did not have a "collaborative relationship" before the 2001 attacks on New York and Washington, and some have questioned to what extent foreign terror groups are involved in the anti-U.S. insurgency in Iraq.

Slow wildfire season is tough on private firefighting crews

RUCI, Ore. (AP) — After coming off the lines of a wildfire in Northern California, the meet on one of Grayback Forestry's contract firefighting crews had to go back to the less glamorous — and less lucrative — job of cutting and piling brush on federal forest land.

"It's good it's not a big fire season, because a lot of people are not losing their homes," said Jerry Lawrence, 19, as he stopped to gas up his chainsaw on a steep hillside in Oregon. "But it's not as good money."

The 2004 wildfire season in the lower 48 states has been a dud for the private firefighting industry and the men and women who make good money rushing off to hotspots.

Despite dire predictions of a catastrophic fire season, the acreage burned is about two-thirds below average.



A Los Angeles County fire crew keeps on eye on a back fire in the Geysers fire in Sonoma County, Calif., on Sunday.

"I'm doing lots of pacing," said Bob Ferguson, vice president of Ferguson Management Co. in Albany, which has 1620-person firefighting crews

around the West. "The work has been very scarce. You just keep working and trying to stay organized so if we get the call we're ready to go."

Rowe

Continued from A1
in 4-H and FFA events around the valley, as well as speech-and-debate at Gooding High School.

"I always felt that he was a typical farm boy," James Rowe said.

Pauls remembers Rowe as a hunter, skier and her best friend throughout her childhood. At the same time, Rowe had a passion for playing army with his cousins.

"I think he had that in his mind most of his life," Rowe said.

Although his family did not have many members in the military, Rowe found his niche in the Marines, Pauls said she always knew her brother would be in the armed forces.

"It just was a perfect fit," Pauls said.

Rowe went to boot camp in 1996, and after the Gulf War, he joined the reserves and studied political science at the College of Southern Idaho. He eventually

earned his degree from Boise State University in 1994. He then rejoined the Marines full-time, Pauls said.

James Rowe said his son would speak eloquently about the United States being a peacekeeper around the world, and in Iraq in particular. He said he continues to support the efforts in Iraq, even as his son made the ultimate sacrifice.

He also has a step-grandson serving in Iraq in the Marine Reserves.

"I believe in supporting our troops," he said. "We can't throw in the towel now. We've got to complete this project we started."

Funeral services are scheduled Saturday at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

Pauls said she was surprised about the response to Rowe's death, both from the media and friends from around the country. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne plans

to attend the funeral, she said. Idaho Senator Mike Crapo also publicly announced his condolences.

"It's kind of catching us all off guard," Pauls said.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkwalski@magicvalley.com.

Floridians head home, ignoring more warnings

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of residents desperate to return home after fleeing Hurricane Frances ignored Florida's plea to stay put Tuesday, fearing flooding highways, delaying emergency workers and causing tempers to flare in the sticky heat.

One man was so desperate for ice that he shot the lock off a freezer. Fights broke out in some places. Drivers waited for hours to fill up their gas tanks. More than 1,000 cars clogged around several blocks in Stuart as a distribution center watched over by National

Guardsmen offered water, ice and ready-to-eat meals.

While many began removing debris, clearing downed trees and mopping up the water in their homes, weary Floridians looked over their shoulder at another hurricane several days away in the Atlantic. Ivan could become the third hurricane to hit the state this year, though it was too soon to determine the storm's exact path.

"It almost seems like we've got a kick me sign on the state here," said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Critics challenge commissions at Guantanamo Bay prison

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — The trial run is over for military commissions in Guantanamo Bay, where the government is being challenged over its choice of panel members. Defense lawyers argue their links to the "war on terror" may disqualify some from judging suspected terrorists.

At the heart of the challenges is the friendship between the presiding officer, Army Col. Peter E. Brownback, and the retired general in charge of appointing members to the military commissions, the first such proceedings since World War II. Brownback's frustration was

evident as he repeatedly hunched over his desk and buried his forehead in his hands while defense attorneys bombarded him with a steady stream of challenges at preliminary hearings that began at the end of August.

"It's like a card house," said Michael Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City. "It's just a matter of time before everything will fall apart."

The first trial is scheduled in December for Ibrahim Ahmed Mahmoud al-Qasi, Osama bin Laden's associate and alleged al-Qaida paymaster.

The Blind Store
LET US CLEAN YOUR MINI BLINDS!
Ultrasonic Process: Ultra Clean • Ultra Fast • Same Day Service
\$600 per mini blind up to 6' wide
Drop-off special • Over 6' specialty blinds slightly higher
Additional charge for home pickup
Magic Blind Cleaning
310 2nd Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-0674 • 1-800-439-0674

Grief Share Recovery
Seminar and Support Group
Mondays at 7pm, beginning September 13, 2004
- meeting at -
Heritage Alliance Church
401 6th Ave. N. • Twin Falls
Grief Share features nationally recognized experts on grief & recovery topics.
Call Donna at 420-5012 or Joy at 734-8654

The Spine Institute of Idaho
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Gooding High School will host vigil
The student council junior class officers of Gooding High are sponsoring a candlelight vigil for Alan Rowe Saturday night. Originally planned as a Sept. 11 observance and a tribute to those serving in Iraq, the students decided to expand the observance to include a memorial for Rowe, who was killed in Iraq Friday, Rowe graduated from Gooding High School in 1985. A graveside service will take place at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield Saturday, but the cemetery has capacity only for approximately 200 visitors. Those not able to attend the service are invited to Gooding High School's football field at 8 p.m. for the vigil. Candles and flags will be available for purchase, with all proceeds going to the Red Cross and to the Rowe family. For more information, contact Heather Williams at Gooding High School at 934-4831.

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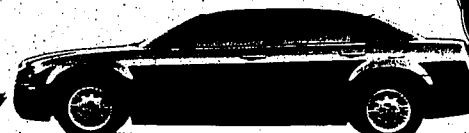
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EDITORIAL

Rowe fulfilled his pledge to ensure freedom for all

Eighty-six years ago, a few weeks before he died in the trenches of World War I, a British army lieutenant and poet named Wilfred Owen looked around and marveled at "how war so unerringly subtracts those who we cannot bear to do without."

Capt. Alan Rowe was one of those. The former Magic Valley resident was killed by an explosion in Iraq. He was 35, and leaves a wife and two children.

Rowe was a "Marine's Marine," according to colleagues - motivated, smart, absolutely dedicated to protecting the lives of Marines put in his charge. He enlisted as a private in 1985, becoming an officer nine years later.

Rowe had other career options that would have been safer and paid him better; he preferred service to his country and neighbors.

It is written that there is no sacrifice so great as a man who lays down his life for a friend. How much greater than the sacrifice of a man for people he does not know? Rowe died trying to give Iraqis a democracy.

That's part of the bargain that a professional soldier embraces. Since the Magic Valley was settled 100 years ago, dozens of men with bright futures and young families have gone a long way from home in the service of an ideal and never returned.

It's a commonplace to say that their sacrifice is inspirational, but it's a sacrifice few of us are asked to make. Capt. Rowe, like those before him, had places to go, children to cherish, a wife to love and a life to live. The price he paid for his commitment was terribly high.

And the fact that he was only too willing to pay it should not be forgotten by those of us who enjoy the security that he and those who went before him provided us.

War is by definition tragic, but loss is worse. Capt. Rowe was one of our best and brightest, and his loss goes beyond a young life ended too soon.

We grieve for his family and for his friends, but also a little for ourselves. The world would have been a better place if Rowe had come home.

On Saturday, the Marine Corps, his family and friends will lay him gently to rest in the Fairfield cemetery beneath the enduring watch of appropriately named Soldier Mountain on the high, wide Idaho prairie he grew up near and loved.

Freedom isn't free, and it's not given to everyone. It's earned, painfully, one young life at a time.

We are immeasurably blessed that there are Americans like Alan Rowe so willing to give it. Goodspeed, Alan. Rest in peace.

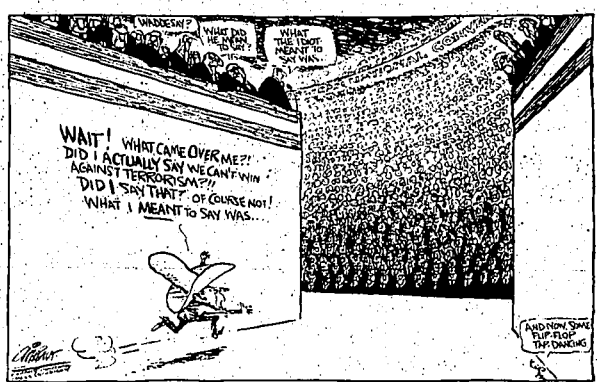
War comment was right first time

The acrimonious quibbling over which presidential candidate could "win" the war against terrorism strikes me as the most absurd discussion of the 2004 campaign. No matter what President George W. Bush and Democratic contender John Kerry say, neither can deliver a conclusive "win."



Bush should have held to the position that he outlined in a now-famous Today show interview with Matt Lauer: response to a question about whether the United States could win the war against terrorism within the next four years, Bush said no. And a follow-up question about who use terror as a tool are less acceptable in parts of the world.

He was correct. Moreover, he should have repeated and elaborated on his statement instead of answering those who suggested that he may have doubts about his ability to triumph against terrorism. Now the president has taken to emphasizing that the United States is winning the war after all. The effort includes his hand-charging message to the Republican National Convention about fighting and prevailing against terrorists across the Earth. Kerry, for his



part, has said, "This is a war we can win, this is a war we will win, and this is a war we will win."

Well, I have news for both Bush and Kerry. Terrorism is not known as one of the world's oldest professions for nothing. It has surged and receded with consistent regularity throughout human history but has never entirely disappeared. The likelihood that the United States will totally defeat terrorism is nil.

Even if this nation rounded up or killed every terrorist, resolved known global conflicts and eliminated the familiar social, political and economic roots of modern political violence, someone or some group would find a reason to assume an opposing stance, pick up a

weapon and lash out. The best that the United States and its allies can hope for is to reduce the terrorist threat by waging a steady, comprehensive, creative, proactive and long-term campaign against terrorism that focuses on global cooperation, consultation and communication. In time - decades, not years - significant progress should emerge. That would be my definition of gaining the upper hand in this conflict.

The international community started off in the right direction after Sept. 11, 2001, primarily in its decision to intervene in Afghanistan. Then came the divisive war in Iraq, which strained alliances and added to the ranks of U.S. enemies.

Still, the collective effort, against terrorism persists. American allies have played a key role in thwarting dozens of terrorist plots against U.S. interests since 9-11.

During that same period, unfortunately, terrorists also have claimed successes. More could follow. In light of the lingering, open-ended danger, a clear strategy to reduce opportunities for terrorists would benefit Americans much more than pointless debates about absolute victory.

John C. Bersia, who won a Pulitzer Prize in editorial writing for the Orlando Sentinel in 2000, is also the special assistant to the president for global perspectives and a professor at the University of Central Florida.

A hamster in hand becomes two for Bush

Alexandra Kerry, John Kerry's daughter at the Democratic Convention, July 28: "We were standing on a dock waiting for a boat to take us on a summer trip. (Our dog) knocked the (hamster) cage off the dock. We watched as Lenore, the unlikely hamster, huddled down to a state of doom. But my dad jumped in, grabbed an oar, fished over from the water, hunched over the soggy hamster and began to administer CPK. Lenore lived!"

Barack Bush, President Bush's daughter, at the Republican Convention, Aug. 31: "We had a hamster, too. Let's just say ours didn't make it." Okay, the evidence seemed clear. One candidate had bravely saved his children's hamster. When duty called, he served. He even got wet. The other candidate had shirked his hamster duties. If you wanted a fur-blooded hero, you knew which guy to vote for.

But then, just days after the Bush twins exposed their father's dismal re-

LENORE SKENAZY

scue record, Karl Rowe was spotted leaving Jimmy's Pet Shop with a smug look on his face and a squirming bulge in his briefcase. "Nothing in here but my lunch!" he snarled to reporters, speeding off. That evening Hamster Wheel Pets for Truth aired its first commercial.

"I was in the cage with Lenore. I know what happened because I was there," intoned a solemn, graying hamster, "John Kerry did not save that animal. I did. I grabbed our water bottle and used its little metal nozzle to pry open the bars."

The camera then showed another graying hamster - or perhaps it was the same one - saying "John Kerry is lying about his heroism. I was watching from behind the picnic basket. All right, maybe I

Okay, the evidence seemed clear: One candidate had bravely saved his children's hamster. When duty called, he served.

He even got wet.

was in the basket, nibbling. But I did peek out, and what he says happened and what actually happened are as different as woodpeckers and shredded newspaper."

Another (I think) hamster snarled: "That cage floated like a toy boat. All Karl had to do was grab it, like he grabs 'Purple Hearts.'"

The next day, Kerry asked Bush to denounce this scurrilous ad. Instead, a new one aired that night:

"John Kerry says he saved Lenore on the way to a vacation. Not true," said a tired-looking hamster. "I was fever on a pier - never even owned a pair of Dockers. I know, because my cage was in his neighbor's window, and I never saw him leave the house."

When Kerry protested again, Bush called him a great hamster, or hero. But then came another ad:

"John Kerry throw out his Lenore (chickens)," gasped an exhausted hamster propped up by someone's hand. "A little hell and a stuffed mouse-thingy. I love unpretentious! Kerry's toes should be gnawed raw, and I would personally like to do the gnawing."

After this, Karl Rowe reappeared at the pet shop, producing a dead rodent and demanding his money back.

And President Bush was up 39 points in the polls.

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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Local Bush critics

Farrish thinks only the rich are for George Bush. Wrong. The richest county in Magic Valley is 99 percent for Kerry. On the other hand, a poor person that has supported Bush and the Bush campaign. Unlike Kerry, Bush got all his money legally as the new campaign law states. Kerry, on the other hand, got most all his money from George Soros, Michael Moore, the Media Club, Oprah, Ted Turner, you name it. I also see where the Kerry campaign has outdone Bush by millions from corporations. Ramos, it was John Kerry that said, "War heroes don't make a good leader." When Bob Dole ran against Clinton and Clinton as a terrible leader, he thought the terrorists were playing some kind of game and let the

United Nations balk the people of Iraq and others out of billions while he sat on his hands and gave the United Nations millions so they could rape the USA, France, Germany and Russia and the United Nations laughed in our face while Clinton was president.

Weinert, why did Kerry bring up Vietnam if he hated the war so bad? Why do the Democrats want to silence all the Vietnam veterans but Kerry? Why does Kerry cry like a baby every time someone tells of his flip-flops? The Democrats have made a villain out of George Bush, even demoralizing him by calling him a "cowboy." They must "hate" cowboys and all the West and George just takes it on the chin like he has the past four years. They hate him because he is a true Christian - even making him some sort of villain for being "born again."

Letters

Yet Bush has only used the word "God" or "Jesus Christ" 14 times and Clinton used the words 48 times! Double standard, I'd say.

Mrs. John Kerry has spent and bragged that she has \$50 million a year to get all coal-fired plants shut down - not mind you, build clean power, but shutting down over half the power in America. There goes all the jobs of the manufacturing rest of the overseas! The Kyoto plan that Clinton and Gore signed on to and George W. Bush scrapped wanted all nuclear plants shut down and \$5 gasoline by 2010. Where do you think we would be then, folks? I'll tell you - a Third World country with all trucks and malls and jobs gone.

Please use your head and heart when you vote.
EMMA ROBINSON
Hagerman

Kerry's own admissions reveal his inability

The Aug. 17 letter regarding Bush and Kerry missed a few facts. Bush lied to the children for seven minutes while his aides where gathering facts, but Kerry, by his own admission on "Larry King Live," sat for 34 minutes in a Senate conference room unable to think and not knowing what to do. Bush was whisked off for a couple of days to protect the leadership of the country, which happened to be President Bush. Yes, the market is down this year but way ahead of its low. We all need to remember that the recession started during the last year of the Clinton administration. The impact of the recession might have been far less if the Clinton administration had not offsetted pro-tax corporate earnings by up to 30

percent to try to cover up the poor economic situation in the year leading up to the election. The market and the unemployment rate have had to survive '97-11, the worst cost dock strike, high energy costs and now Hurricane Charlie.

The author was concerned that a democracy had not been established in Afghanistan yet does not say a word about Bosnia, which still has no peace. Under the umbrella of the United Nations and NATO, nothing has been accomplished. Still no government's established, ethnic killing is still rampant, and our troops were supposed to be home in one year. In Kerry, we have a man so weak he, by his own admission, committed atrocities rather than reporting them to his commanding officer. What kind of leadership is that? A man so vain he bought a video camera,

went back to his battle engagement scenes and, with the help of "actors," recreated his battles. These videos were played over and over again for visitors to his Senate office. Then he came home and trashed all of his fellow soldiers. His actions after he returned to the United States had a negative effect on the lives and survival rate of our military personnel, especially the veterans of the war. The creation and showing of the videos has been widely reported by the liberal east coast media.

Now, after 19 years in the Senate, Kerry has not written or sponsored one piece of meaningful legislation and has missed 76 percent of the meetings of the Senate Intelligence Committee of which he is a member. And he wants to run the country.
L.D. (DARRELL) HAMPTON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



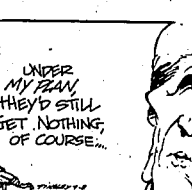
Mallard Fillmore



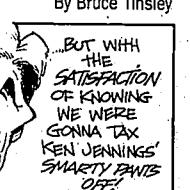
By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

Unions play catch-up in Congress

WASHINGTON - Because the Republicans delayed their convention so much that they ran right into the start of the Labor Day weekend, that end-of-the-summer holiday came and went with minimal attention to working Americans.



DAVID BRODER

ments, and suggest what the economic costs have been for the loss of labor's clout.

The loss of labor's political leverage is, if anything, even more striking. As I told my seatmate, when labor lobbied powerfully on Capitol Hill, it did not confine itself to bread-and-butter issues for its own members. It was at the forefront of battles for aid to education, civil rights, housing programs and a host of other social causes important to the whole community. And because it was muscular, it was heard and heeded.

Today, the shrunken Democratic caucuses in the House and Senate are probably closer to labor - financially and politically - than they were in the 1970s. But an enfeebled union movement is unable to sway more than a handful of Republicans. Richard Nixon, Jerry Ford and almost all of their GOP congressional leaders understood that it was in their interest to help labor achieve some of its goals. Now, unions cannot even muster the strength to force a vote on raising the minimum wage, which has not been changed in seven years.

Politicians took notice that even in the Democratic nomination contest, labor looked weak. Except for the firefighters union, which went early with Kerry, most of labor split its endorsements between Dick Gephardt and Howard Dean. Neither survived the low-caucuses, where labor is supposed to be a major force.

For those who think a Wal-Mart economy is the American future, the falloff in labor's influence is no cause for regret. But I suspect the country will continue to pay a price - and not just union families - until labor regains a place at the economic and political table.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

decline of union membership from roughly one-quarter of the work force in the late 1970s to barely one-eighth today.

"This falling rate of unionization has lowered wages, not only because some workers no longer receive the higher union wages, but also because there is less pressure on non-union employers to raise wages," they write. And the gap is large. In 2003, the average blue-collar union job paid \$30.76 an hour in wages and benefits, compared with \$18.11 for the non-union job.

A separate study, also released last week, by David Kamrin and Isaac Shapiro of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities examined how the fruits of this current economic recovery have been allocated. In the 10 quarters since the recession officially ended in 2002, 47 percent of the real national income growth has gone to corporate profits, only 15 percent to wages and salaries.

Even if you add in the cost of health insurance and other benefits, as you should, the workers got only 43 percent - well below the 61 percent average in eight previous recoveries. This is the first post-World War II recovery where corporate profits grabbed off a bigger share of the growth than workers' pay and benefits. Each percentage point difference amounts to \$102 billion, so the workers have lost - more than \$1.8 trillion in this redistribution.

Both these studies come from liberal think tanks, but the statistics are straight from the Labor and Commerce Depart-

True, President Bush and John Kerry argued about the meaning of the latest unemployment report, showing that the economy had added 144,000 jobs in July and the unemployment rate had fallen to 5.4 percent. Bush said it spelled recovery; Kerry said it meant continued weakness.

But there is a larger story about workers and organized labor that went largely unnoticed this year. I was reminded of it by a conversation on the train coming back from New York. My seatmate, a fellow reporter, was asking questions about the changes I had seen in Congress since I started covering Capitol Hill almost 50 years ago. And when we got around to discussing lobbyists, he seemed genuinely surprised when I said that back then - and for decades afterward - the most influential lobbyists did not represent business or trade associations but labor unions.

"Labor unions!" he exclaimed, reflecting the understandable surprise of a savvy reporter who knows only the congressional power alignments of the past decade.

It made me realize how rarely observers like myself make the link between the decline of progressive politics, and along with it the near-collapse of liberal legislation, and the steady weakening of organized labor. The economic effects of that trend are well documented. In the best-published update of their annual volume, "The State of Working America," Lawrence Mishel, Jared Bernstein and Sylvia Allegretto of the Economic Policy Institute chart the

LETTER

Comparing boys to al-Qaida goes too far

I am writing in reference to the letter from Mr. Thoman of Kimberly.

I would like to tell him that he can't compare at night because I know that the "boys" who got in trouble for spotlighting jackrabbits are not members of Hamas or al Qaida and do not run around at night engaging in murderous activities. I think it is wrong to make those kind of damaging comments no matter

what context they are in. I also did not appreciate his implication they were the same thoughtless people who poached the bull elk in the Goose Creek area. In fact, I think there is a name for making the kind of implication. Slander! I think we live in very trying times where there is much evil all around us and we would all do well to make sure of the facts before we point any fingers.

MEGAN PAYNE
Declo

Getting in touch

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In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
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Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
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WORLD

Hurricane Ivan damages Barbados, aims for Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Hurricane Ivan blew off roofs and tore down trees Tuesday in Barbados as it churned toward Tobago and Grenada, where hundreds sought shelter just days after Frances swept through the Caribbean.

Ivan roared toward the Windward Islands with sustained winds of 115 mph, making it a Category 3. Forecasters said the storm could become a Category 4 late Tuesday.

A hurricane warning was issued for St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Trinidad and Tobago, Grenada and its dependencies. A hurricane watch was in effect in Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao. A tropical storm warning was in effect for Martinique, St. Lucia and Barbados.

More than 175 homes were damaged throughout Barbados, said Judy Thomas, director of the Central Emergency Relief Organization. No injuries were reported. Two hotels — Atlantis Hotel in rural St. Joseph and Ocean Spray Hotel in south-coast Inch Marlow — lost part of their roofs, authorities said.

Typhoon pounds Japan; three die, hundreds hurt

TOKYO — A typhoon hit western Japan on Tuesday, knocking out power to more than a million households, forcing thousands to evacuate and killing at least three people.

Twenty-five crew members were missing from two cargo ships — one that sank and another that ran aground. Across the country 580 people were injured, public broadcaster NHK reported.

Packing winds of up to 89 miles per hour, Typhoon Songda was expected to travel up the country's western coast and hit northern Japan by early Wednesday.

Campaigning begins for Afghan election

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's historic election campaign got under way Tuesday, pitting 17 hopefuls against interim leader Hamid Karzai in the race to become the impoverished country's first popularly elected president.

The U.S.-backed incumbent inaugurated a rare new factory and promised to help Afghans out-of-poverty, while the lone female challenger vowed widows with a trade against warlords.

But the danger that violence could mar a contest supposed to end the country's recovery since the ouster of the ruling Taliban militia in 2001 was undiminished by fresh battles with militants in the south that killed at least seven people.

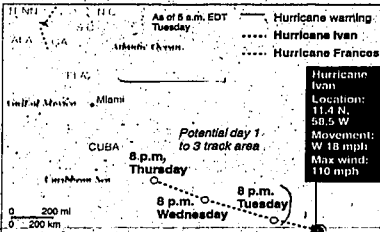
Karzai and his challengers have 30 days to impress the 10.6 million voters in Afghanistan.

Extremists won't be able to teach in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Families will not be allowed to educate Saudi children, the country's education minister

Hurricane Ivan could follow Frances

Hurricane Ivan, the fourth major hurricane of the season, was approaching Barbados Monday night with sustained winds of 105 mph, and is expected to hit the island by Tuesday morning.



SOURCE: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration AP

told employees as the new school year approached, addressing critics' fears that youths are incited with extremist ideas in school.

The minister, Mohammed al-Rasheed, was quoted by the official Saudi Press Agency as telling male education officials it was imperative to "stay away from extremism and fanaticism." He was speaking in the Red Sea port city of Jiddah.

Female employees listened to the minister via closed-circuit TV from a nearby room.

failed to move past the crucial question of disarming — with rebels saying they will lay down their guns only after Sudan's pro-government militia, the Janjaweed, does so.

— compiled from wire reports

Gunmen kidnap two Iraqis, two Italians

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two Italian women working for an aid agency in Iraq have been kidnapped, the agency said Tuesday. Gunmen in olive green uniforms broke into the group's Baghdad offices and took the women along with two Iraqi neighbors said.

The attack was only the second known kidnapping of foreign women since the wave of abductions began earlier this year. The first involved a Japanese aid worker captured in Fallujah in April along with two other Japanese, who were all released a week later.

Colombian army kills three labor leaders

BOGOTA, Colombia — Three labor leaders killed in what an army commander claimed was a gun battle were instead murdered by soldiers, prosecutors are now saying in a case highlighting concerns over Colombia's human rights record.

After Jorge Prieto, Leonel Coyne and Hector Alirio Martinez were shot down in northeast Colombia's Arauca region on Aug. 5, the acting commander of the army's U.S.-trained 18th Brigade said the three were Marxist guerrillas who died in a shootout with the military.

Sudan-Darfur crisis talks lock after two weeks

ABUJA, Nigeria — Peace talks on Sudan's violence-torn Darfur region are deadlocked, one mediator said Monday, as the African Union's chief appealed to the Sudanese government and rebels to compromise.

The two-week-old talks in Nigeria's capital Abuja have

CAR CULTURE:

Automobiles cut 'line' figures in many an old Magic Valley photograph. Thursday in Centennial



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AROUND THE VALLEY

West Nile virus kills horse near Filer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County horse that tested positive for West Nile virus Monday has been euthanized, according to South Central District Health.

The horse lived on a farm near Filer and is the first horse to test positive in the area.

The horse was euthanized due to severe illness from the virus, the news release said.

The virus is moving steadily across southern Idaho.

The horse, which was fully vaccinated against West Nile virus, follows the discovery of a maple in Gooding County that tested positive for the virus Aug. 25.

Although the horse was immunized, vaccination and reducing exposure to mosquitoes are still the best precautions for horse owners, the news release said.

"With West Nile virus present in our area, people need to take extra precautions to protect their families and themselves from being bitten by mosquitoes," said Karin Frolin, a registered nurse and epidemiologist for South Central District Health.

Horse owners also need to be sure to vaccinate their horses against West Nile.

People should reduce standing water on their properties and wear an insect repellent containing DEET, the news release said.

People and animals are infected by West Nile virus through the bite of a mosquito. People cannot contract the virus from casual contact with an infected animal or person.

The virus is spread by irritating infected birds, which are bitten by mosquitoes which then pass the virus on to people and other animals.

Most people infected with West Nile will have mild or no symptoms.

Twenty percent will experience flu-like symptoms and one percent will develop serious neurological disease, the news release said.

Suspicious package draws attention

TWIN FALLS — Second Avenue East and Ketchum Street were closed for an hour and a half around noon Tuesday due to a suspicious package found under a semi parked on the avenue, said Sgt. Terry Thuesen of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The passenger of the semi discovered the package, which was wrapped up in duct tape.

The TFPD was called in to determine the contents.

Officers did not identify what was inside, but said the package did not contain explosives.

Two of the four members of the police bomb squad used a percussion activated non-electric device to tear open the package.

"It's just not normal that someone would wrap up a benign material," said Detective Dan Lewin.

"That's what caused us to be concerned."

Budget hearing only lasts six minutes

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday's public hearing on the county's proposed \$25 million 2004-2005 budget lasted all of six minutes.

The public didn't show up. However, county department heads did. Sheriff Wayne Tausley praised commissioners and County Clerk Kristina Glascock for a job well done.

"I just want to say this has been the best year for budgeting that I can remember for a long time," Tausley said.

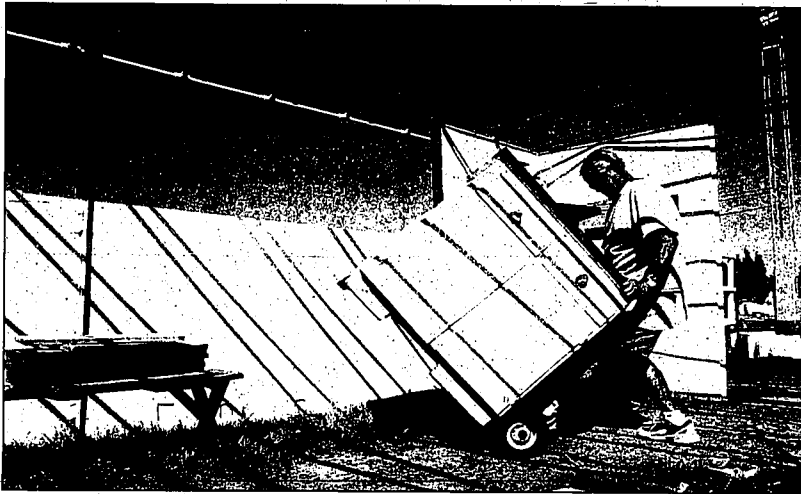
Tausley praised the commissioners' recent commitment to bringing county salaries up to 95 percent of market value.

"We're well on our way to becoming a competitive workplace in the community," Tausley said.

Commissioners will hold another public hearing on the budget at 10 a.m. today inside the third floor conference room at the Courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N.

— compiled from staff reports

Fair attendance, revenue rise



Dick Sterling, a volunteer with St. Edward's Guadalupe Chapel, takes apart the church's Mexican food stand at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Tuesday afternoon.

Workers pack it up as fair wraps up another year

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The midway rides have been packed up into their trucks, and the benches and bleachers have been stored for the winter.

The Twin Falls County Fair is over for another year, and the cleanup has begun.

"We'll get some water on the grass and get it green again," Fair Manager John Pitz said.

"Now, we're emptying garbage and putting the benches and bleachers away."

The six-day event drew 90,225 people through the turnstiles, up from 89,774 last year. Saturday brought the largest crowd, with 19,690 people attending the fair. Thursday was the fair's slowest day, with just 9,363 people attending. Pitz blamed Thursday's low numbers on the cold, windy weather.

Admission receipts totaled \$325,000, up from \$299,000 last year. Fair admission went up a dollar for adults and down a dollar on children this year. The fair office is still counting receipts from both rentals.

Fair attendance					
	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
Wednesday	12,281	14,599	14,806	14,079	14,246
Thursday	8,908	9,793	10,656	9,230	9,363
Friday	11,619	13,326	13,849	13,055	12,442
Saturday	14,105	21,846	19,553	18,909	19,690
Sunday	15,584	14,791	12,406	15,293	15,169
Monday	20,461	19,307	19,401	18,608	19,345
Totals	82,958	93,592	90,719	89,774	90,255



Pitz said all in all, the fair did well this year.

"I think it went pretty smooth," Pitz said.

The one big challenge was finding room for everyone at the arena events: The fair had to turn some people away at the motocross show, and Saturday's rodeo was packed to the gills, Pitz said.

Other events were popular as well.

"The Birds of Prey was packed every show," Pitz said.

The Fair Board plans to rent the planned 66,000-square-foot building for all kinds of events, including livestock shows, soccer games, motor sports shows, festivals, trade shows, fund-raisers, large sit-down dinners, concerts, meetings, conventions, graduations and company Christmas parties. The Fair Board estimates it would see almost \$10,000 in net revenue from the multipurpose center in 2006 and almost \$170,000 in net revenue in 2015, money that could be used to repair and maintain fairground buildings.

Members of the Fair Foundation handed out brochures and answered questions about the building from a booth at this year's fair.

"We heard little negative," Pitz said. "That's kind of encouraging. You're never confident when you need 66,213 approval, but 90 percent of the feedback we're getting is pretty positive."

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

The animal shows always do well. Pitz said next year's fair could feature "monkey and orangutan" shows.

The extra dollars earned from admission this year will help make some repairs to the fairgrounds' old buildings.

"We didn't go in the hole, and we got enough money to fix two buildings that sprung leaks this summer," Pitz said.

The Fair Board and the Fair Foundation are hoping voters say yes Nov. 2 to a \$2.7 million bond issue to build a new, year-round multipurpose building. If the bond issue is approved by voters, a person with a \$100,000 home, and \$20,000 in land could expect to pay an additional \$14 a year in property taxes for five years.

Sheriff tries to keep job as write-in candidate

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — After being defeated in the primary election by a slim margin, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries thinks he can win in November as a write-in candidate.

Fries, a Republican who served as sheriff for 12 years, announced Tuesday that he has filed as a write-in candidate for the Nov. 2 general election.

Kevin Halverson, a Heyburn police sergeant, received 53 percent of the 2,085 votes cast in the primary, defeating Fries 14-4-971.

Fries blamed poor voter turnout — 30 percent of registered voters cast ballots — for his defeat.

While Fries was surprised by the May vote, he said he is confident there will be no surprises in November — even though his name won't be on the ballot.

"I didn't have confidence in myself and my supporters. I wouldn't run," he said.

A committee of supporters has formed. The group encouraged Fries to run as a write-in and is working to get him re-elected.

The committee plans to mail stickers to Minidoka County registered voters with Fries's name that can be peeled off and put on the ballot, said Kristine Somsen, who is co-chairing the committee with Penny Kindig.

"We plan to work hard like we did before," he said.

Independent David Pinthor will also be on the general elec-

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries was defeated by Kevin Halverson in the Republican primary election.

■ **The latest:** Fries announced Tuesday he's running as a write-in candidate in the general election.

■ **What's next:** The names of Halverson and Independent David Pinthor will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot; Fries supporters will have to write in his name.

But it is not necessary to have a sticker to vote for Fries, Somsen said. The name can be written in.

Fries gave reasons for his decision to run.

"I very much enjoy being sheriff of Minidoka County," he said. "I had opportunities to go elsewhere, but there is no better place to be than Minidoka County."

Halverson, contacted Tuesday by the Times-News, said his campaign will push forward with the same strategies he used during the primary election and will highlight the same issues that he feels need to be changed.

Those issues, he said, include response time, effective use of manpower, fiscal responsibility, drug enforcement and communication between the sheriff's office and the community.

"We plan to work hard like we did before," he said.

Independent David Pinthor will also be on the general elec-

tion ballot for sheriff, a job that has an annual salary of \$49,350.

During Tuesday's press conference, committee members explained why they supported Fries.

"I don't think Minidoka County can afford to do on-the-job training," Somsen said. "People don't understand the magnitude of the job."

The sheriff's office is a huge undertaking, Fries said.

"The budget alone is over \$1.5 million," he said. "In addition to county law enforcement, the sheriff is held responsible for waterways enforcement, which encompasses Lake Walcott and several miles of the Snake River."

Other responsibilities he listed included juvenile and adult jails, emergency communications and the driver license department.

Before serving as sheriff, Fries was the Rupert chief of police for about 12 years.

"When he was chief of police they did not have the turmoil like there is now," said George Falkner, who supports Fries.

"He hasn't had turmoil in his office now."

Kindig mentioned Fries's work to fight drugs as a reason for her support.

"I see what this man and his team are doing for the drugs in this area," she said.

The Mini-Cassia Drug Force has made more than 110 drug-related arrests and confiscated more than \$100,000 in drug-related property since 2002, Fries said.

Other accomplishments include an enhanced communication system and a special response team trained

Please see SHERIFF, Page B3

Health and Welfare chief takes new job

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During his four and a half years as director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Region 5, John Hathaway has made youth a priority.

"Poverty, drugs and alcohol — those are my hot pieces," Hathaway said Tuesday. "Our kids need more opportunities. In this region, we have such bright, great kids. They're first rate."

Hathaway has been involved in a number of initiatives focused on young people during his tenure in Twin Falls, but he's decided it's time to move on. He's moving to Idaho Falls, where he'll be the director for Region 7, which serves the counties of northeast Idaho. In a way, Hathaway is going back home again — to and his wife, Debby, a homemaker, grew up in Idaho Falls.

"We have lots of family in eastern Idaho, and we own property there," Hathaway said.

The couple has six children — three who attend the College of Southern Idaho, one who is a senior at Kimberly High School and two who attend Hansen High School.

The younger children will finish out the school year before moving to Idaho Falls, Hathaway said.

"It's unkind to move a senior during their senior year," Hathaway said.

But John and Debby Hathaway aren't leaving Twin Falls for good.

"We live it here," Hathaway said. "At this point, we're not going to sell our home because we'd like to retire here."

But change, Hathaway said, is a good thing.

"It was simply an opportunity to reach out, to expand and grow and have some new ideas," Hathaway said.

And he said his replacement will bring fresh ideas to Region 5.

"Kathleen Allen is a wonderful gal, and she has some great new ideas," Hathaway said.

Allen, who served the last 10 years as chief deputy administrator for the Idaho Medicaid Program, will become the new acting director of Region 5, which includes Twin Falls.

Please see HATHAWAY, Page B3

T.F. council delays soccer field decision

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Undaunted by a resourced, he dried up or have since been allocated elsewhere, Tom Mikessell told the City Council Tuesday that the proposed soccer field can come to fruition next year — if they kick in some more money.

The City Council, however, opted to delay any decisions.

Mikessell, former boxer association president and current Twin Falls County commissioner, requested another \$54,000 to complete the fields, in addition to the \$100,000 the city had promised to chip in.

"We're halfway to the completion of a dream that started 10 to 15 years ago," Mikessell said.

Work began in May 2002 to convert 40 acres of farmland at 2700 East 4000 North in Twin Falls into 12 full-sized soccer fields and a parking lot.

Plans had called for opening the complex last year, but Mikessell said the earliest opening day would likely be in the fall of 2005.

Workers this year have completed irrigation, moved land and planted grass at the site.

Increased costs have contributed to the delay of the complex, Mikessell said.

"Earth work is the biggest change," he said. "The cost is going up considerably."

Estimates of \$60,000 to move dirt have increased to \$136,000, he said.

Additionally, the longer the project takes, the more likely it is that people who promised in-kind donations or monetary

Tracker

■ **Last we knew:** Grass had been planted and was growing in some of the fields at 2700 East 4000 North, which is a soccer field site is taking shape.

■ **The latest:** Tom Mikessell approached the City Council to request more funds to complete the project, which is already over.

■ **What's next:** The Council will decide whether to give an extra \$54,000 to help finish the project.

Council OKs west side annexation.

See page A1

grants will take their gifts elsewhere, Mikessell told council members.

"That money shifted away," he said. "If the needs aren't there, they'll find another place to put it."

Councilman Lance Clow expressed concern that the project is costing more and more money and has still not been completed years after it was brought to the council.

"We already stepped up to the table and the soccer association didn't," he said. "I want to see some progress out there. The association will have a poor performer in raising money."

Please see SOCCER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

WSU agrees to sell Idaho camp

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University will sell Camp Roger Larson on Idaho's Lake Coeur d'Alene to the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe for \$1.4 million.

The agreement, which will be voted on Friday by the WSU Board of Trustees, includes a \$1 million fund from the tribe to be paid over five years to WSU to support Indian scholarships and education programs.

"We are looking forward to working with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to develop educational opportunities and programs that enrich the lives of tribal members and contribute to the well-being of the tribal community," said WSU Provost Robert Bates.

The sale includes 40.55 acres

on Cottonwood Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene near Worley, Idaho. Seven of the acres are developed with 25 buildings, cabins, a dining hall, recreation and administration buildings, and a boat dock.

In March 2003, WSU officials closed the camp, citing its poor condition. The school estimated it would cost \$5 million to bring the facilities up to standards that served as a camp for youth with handicaps and for teacher training.

"Roger Larson built a camp for children that served the

needs of the handicapped community for three decades," said Christine Larson, daughter of Roger Larson.

"Our family lived and worked at the camp during that entire time, and we are saddened by its closure. But we are pleased that the university has chosen a way for Rogers legacy of helping people to live on."

Coeur d'Alene tribal Chairman Eric Stensgar said the camp will be used to enhance the tribe's cultural and educational goals.

"Our plan is to utilize the facility in a variety of ways that include traditional and social activities as well as learning and healing a source for the renewal of our spiritual strength," he said.

Climber dies on Grand Teton Park peak

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A man attempting to climb the park's 11,618-foot Disappointment Peak with two friends died when his rappel anchor failed as he fell 50 feet, officials said Tuesday.

Frank Olding, 40, of Seattle, died Monday of traumatic injuries, the National Park Service said.

Olding was part of a three-person climbing party that began an ascent of the peak's East Ridge early Monday morning, park spokeswoman Jackie

Skaggs said.

After reaching the top of the fourth pitch, Olding apparently decided to abandon going further, because he felt the next section was beyond the skill levels of his partners — Adam Heiner, 29, and Eric Newnam, 30, also of Seattle.

As Olding began to rappel back down the fourth pitch, his anchor failed and he fell, Skaggs said.

Heiner was able to reach Olding, then rappelled alone further down the mountain until he found a hiker with a cell

phone and called for help at about 3 p.m., Skaggs said.

Newnam remained stranded at the original anchor site because Heiner needed all their climbing gear to get back down quickly.

A helicopter flew seven park rangers and rescue equipment to the scene at 4 p.m. However, Olding had been by the time rangers reached him.

Two other rangers used a rope and pulley system to raise Newnam about 100 feet to a safe area where the helicopter could land.

Family: Utah marine killed in Iraq

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The family of a Utah Marine confirmed Tuesday that the 22-year-old soldier from Hyde Park was one of the seven Marines killed Monday in a car bomb attack near Fallujah, Iraq.

Lance Cpl. Michael Allred, of the 2-1 Fox Company, first platoon out of Camp Pendleton, Calif., was scheduled to leave Iraq in January after his four-year term expired, said his older brother Brad Allred.

U.S. military officials haven't yet released the identity of the seven victims.

The attack contributed to the

Iraq war death toll rising above 1,000 since military operations began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Brad Allred, 26, said his younger brother Michael Allred had always wanted to be in military service or law enforcement, and died doing something he loved.

"He was looking forward to coming home and being done, but he didn't regret his service," he said. "He was happy to serve, and he knew what he was doing was right."

Allred said the family was still trying to plan memorial service

and has had "a nonstop stream of visitors" at their home in Hyde Park, about 70 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Allred said he wasn't sure what his brother had planned after the return to Fallujah, but that Michael Allred had talked about buying a motorcycle and traveling with a family member.

"He said the family was mourning, but (taking the loss well) because Michael so firmly believed in serving."

"Knowing that he believed in what he was doing, and he was where he wanted to be — that makes it a little better," he said.

SLC mayor faces charges in misuse of public funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County Mayor Nancy Workman was charged Tuesday with two felonies for allegedly using public money to hire an attorney to work for her daughter at a private, nonprofit group.

A bipartisan panel of four prosecutors from neighboring counties said last week that they had found "sufficient credible evidence" to charge Workman with misusing \$17,000 in taxpayer funds.

Workman has acknowledged using the Health Department money to hire a bookkeeper for the Boys and Girls Club, where she is a chief financial officer, but has said she did nothing criminal because it was the right thing "to help

those kids."

District Attorney David Yocum, a Democrat who has clashed with the Republican Workman, turned over the investigation to the panel. It found charges against the mayor warranted, but left Yocum the decision on whether to prosecute.

"It's always difficult to charge a public official with any wrongdoing. However, under Utah law, the rules of professional conduct, my responsibilities of district attorney are clear," Yocum said.

The charges include a second-degree felony which carries between one and 15 years in prison and a third-degree charge which carries zero to five years.

In a County Council meeting Tuesday, Workman was replaced on an interim basis by Deputy Mayor Alan Dayton.

She will be on paid administrative leave. The county, which includes Salt Lake City, has about 925,000 people.

Workman has been defiant since reports of the alleged misuse of money emerged, saying there was no criminal intent in her actions. She dismissed any mistakes as a "procedural problem," and has accused Yocum of playing politics by ordering an investigation after a whistleblower came forward.

She has also said it was within the county's purview to help groups like the Boys and Girls Club, and county money has funded similar ventures before.

Services

Helen Irene Henderson of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls; viewing from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Elaine Ruth Sobotka of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Euphemia "Faye" G. Jagels of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; viewing held one hour before the funeral (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Wilbert Walter Jensen of Kimberly and a former Buhl resident, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Agnes Wishart of Missoula, Mont., Mass of the resurrection at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Kirby Marie Power of Hailey, memorial service from 3-5 p.m. Friday at the Heagle Park Chapel in Hailey (Wood River Chapel).

Athena I. Dunn of Rupert and formerly of Albion, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Gihbonsville Cemetery north of Salmon (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dorothy McQuinn-Jones-Miller of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Robert "Tiny" Cotten, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of

Services

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Silvia Marie Walston-Benson of Molliola, Ore., graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

John Buckway of Malta, funeral at noon Saturday at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 11-11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Deaths

Val E. Murri, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 6, 2004, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, with Bishop Barnes officiating.

Friends may call from 9 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004, at the funeral home.

Jesse Gilbert Jones, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at the First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30, Filer, Idaho.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

A complete obituary will follow in Thursday's paper.

Nelda Sorensen Tadlock, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 6, 2004, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Services

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

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Your guide to life in the Magic Valley

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DEATH NOTICES

Jeffrey S. Vielmette
TWIN FALLS — Jeffrey S. Vielmette, 41, of Twin Falls, died Sept. 7, 2004, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Georgene E. Humphries
JEROME — Georgene E. Humphries, 70, of Jerome, died Sept. 7, 2004, at her home. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, in the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Sarah Annette Dean
TWIN FALLS — Sarah Annette Dean, 21, died Friday, Sept. 3, 2004, at the University of Utah Hospital. A service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's paper.

Val E. Murri
TWIN FALLS — Val E. Murri, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 6, 2004, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Jesse Gilbert Jones
FILER — Jesse Gilbert Jones, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Nelda Sorensen Tadlock
TWIN FALLS — Nelda Sorensen Tadlock, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 6, 2004, at her home.

Services

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"Operating By Local Families Who Care"

OBITUARY

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

Richard Lloyd Wilson - Shoshone

Richard Lloyd Wilson, age 69, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at his residence.

Lloyd was born Aug. 25, 1935, in Richfield, Idaho, the son of James and Irene Early Wilson. He was raised in the Ketchum area and graduated from Halley High School.

After graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Marines where he served for five years including time spent in Korea.

After his discharge from the military he returned to the area and started a small lumber business in Ketchum prior to moving to Alaska where he was owner-operator of his own water well drilling business.

Prior to returning to Idaho in 1991 he had resided in California.

Survivors include son,



Talpan (Sarah) Wilson; and grandson, Garrick of Shoshone; brothers, Jim, Douglas, Charles and Alex; sisters, Patricia, Donna and Andrea; and special friends, Pat Banning, Danny Coates, Laura



Buschmann and Robin Mullineux.

A memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004, at the Shoshone Senior Center, 218 N. Rial St. W. Shoshone, Idaho.

A Life Worth Celebrating...

Mom always was young at heart. So when she died, we wanted to make our goodbye-as-full-of-life as she was. We chose Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home because they were able to help us with our plans for a personalized ceremony. They not only worked to understand what kind of person Mom was, but also helped us to plan a meaningful funeral that celebrated Mom's life.

Thanks to Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, the service was as extraordinary as she was.

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Agency seeks comments on compensation

TWIN FALLS — The National Academy of Sciences is accepting comments from Idaho people as it reviews whether the federal compensation program for exposure to nuclear testing should be expanded to other parts of the country and include other cancers.

People with cancer who lived in 21 counties in Utah, Arizona and Nevada during nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site between 1951 and 1956 and June 30, 1952, to July 31, 1962, are eligible for \$50,000 in compensation from the federal government if they have been diagnosed with certain types of cancers.

Idaho residents should send comments to the National Academy by mid-September to ensure that they are incorporated into the latest report. The original deadline announced was Aug. 31. Isha Varma, working with the Board on Radiation Effects Research told The Times-News that comments to incorporate into the report will continue to be accepted into mid-September.

Address comments to: Isaf Al-Nabulsi, The National Academies Board on Radiation Effects Research, 500 Fifth St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20001; fax: 202-334-8362; e-mail, ialnabul@nas.edu. This address was inadvertently omitted from an article in Tuesday's Times-News.

People can comment on wastewater permit

GOODING — At a meeting on Thursday, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will...

ACLU challenges ban on visiting public places

HONOLULU (AP) — A new law allowing police and other authorities to ban people from public property for up to a year without a specific reason is unconstitutional, the American Civil Liberties Union said in a federal lawsuit filed Tuesday.

The law could potentially be used to keep voters out of polling places, bar groups such as Native Hawaiians from the grounds of the state Capitol, thereby chilling their constitutional rights to free speech, the ACLU said.

The law known as Act 50, prohibits an individual or group from entering a public building, park or other public place for up...

Court halts logging in old growth burned in 2002

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday blocked logging of old growth forest reserves in Oregon in the 2002 Biscuit fire until a lawsuit brought by environmentalists is decided, making it unlikely the dead trees can be harvested before rotting.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit, in Grants Pass, granted an injunction sought by environmentalists in the two-year battle over one of the biggest federal logging projects in history.

The fire that burned 500,000 acres in southwestern Oregon in 2002 — the biggest in the nation that year — has become the focus of an intense political and scientific debate between the...

Hathaway

Continued from B1. Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Mindokok counties.

"Kathleen Allyn brings tremendous intellect and ability to Region 5, with a strong commitment to helping people become self-sufficient and productive members of our communities," said Joe Brunson, acting director of the Department of Health and Welfare, in a news release. She empowers people and other health and human services agencies to work together, combining our resources to meet the needs of people who may be encountering problems or challenges in their lives.

Allyn is a Harvard University graduate with a master's degree in journalism from Ohio State University. She worked for a National Public Radio affiliate before continuing her education at the University of Chicago Law School. She practiced law for 13 years in California and Idaho before coming on board with the department of Health and Welfare's Medicaid Program in 1994. As the program's chief deputy, Allyn implemented new programs and policies and worked closely with Idaho lawmakers on department legislation, the news release said.

"I have worked on policy issues much of my career, so it will be a change for me to work

Magic Valley in brief

ment of Environmental Quality seeks public comment on a draft wastewater-land application permit for the Gianla Foods Inc. facility east of Gooding.

Earlier this year, Gianla Foods Inc. submitted an application with DEQ and neighbors in which owners of the cheese plant agreed to construct a \$10-million wastewater treatment facility to pretreat water before it's used for irrigation. DEQ updated Gianla's permit in light of this agreement.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Gooding County Extension Office. DEQ will accept written comments through Sept. 23. For further details, call David Anderson, regional engineering manager for DEQ, at 736-2190.

Road project begins at Craters of the Moon

ARCO — Road maintenance will begin today on the seven-mile scenic loop drive at Craters of the Moon National Monument. Crews in the roadway will be sealed, and slurry will be applied to the road surface. Temporary traffic control and lane restrictions will be required.

The public is welcome. For more information, call Phyllis at 735-8787.

Safe Harbor group will meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Safe Harbor, an emergency assistance organization, will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

The public is welcome. For more information, call Phyllis at 735-8787.

only defendants. Lingle was out of her office Tuesday, and Bennett did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment.

The legislation was passed 47-0 in the House and 21-0 in the Senate this year and signed into law by Lingle on May 4. It was aimed at removing squatters from public campgrounds, parks, beaches and other public places where they illegally put up tents and other shelters.

The injunction comes just days after U.S. District Judge Michael Higdon lifted an injunction that held up logging until the U.S. Forest Service properly marked trees which are to be left standing, and a week before environmentalists, the Forest Service, the timber industry and the state of Oregon were to begin two days of mediation in an attempt to reach a settlement.

"The injunction represents six timber sales totaling 47 million board feet on 6,600 acres in old growth forest reserves.

at the regional level," Allyn said in the news release. "I want to find ways for the Department of Health and Welfare to join with other groups in the area to address the greatest challenges faced by families and individuals in Region 5."

Allyn will begin her new job on Sept. 13. The Times-News was unable to find out her salary. Tuesday, as the human resources office was closed.

Hathaway will make the same salary — \$69,000 a year — in Idaho Falls as he did in Twin Falls. He made \$64,000 when he began the job four and a half years ago.

"The state has been good to us," Hathaway said. "We can't complain."

Hathaway will begin his new position in two weeks.

When asked what he thought was his greatest accomplishment during his time in Twin Falls, he said it was bringing people together. "I think there's greater participation and partnership between the partners," Hathaway said. He said when the agency launched the "Plant the Promise" campaign, a program to steer youth away from drugs and alcohol, the community came out in force to help, including the chamber of commerce, businesses, schools, churches, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and the Youth Services Center.

"That's everyone locking their

Federal appellate withdraws ruling on death row inmate

will not be sealable. After the sealing process is complete, parking lots and unimproved will be closed intermittently to allow painting of traffic markings on the road surface.

Jim Morris, park superintendent, said every effort will be made to minimize inconvenience to visitors. Project completion is planned by Oct. 8.

Family readiness group will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls National Guard Family Readiness Group will have its next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

If you have a family member serving in the military, you're invited. The group has a number of ongoing activities with military families and the community.

For more information, call the Idaho National Guard at 733-2404.

Space capsule retrieval gears up

DUGWAD, PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A few weeks ago, Cliff Fleming was chasing the Battlemobile at night in a helicopter 20 feet above the cavernous streets of Chicago.

"It was so tight down there that when we wanted to turn the helicopter around, we had to go to an intersection," said Fleming. "Fleming won't have any visual reference to judge distance or speed as his helicopter closes in on the capsule with hook and cable.

The capsule will be floating downward on a parabol, but at the same time, Fleming won't have any visual reference to judge distance or speed as his helicopter closes in on the capsule with hook and cable.

"Because you're up nearly in space, you can't see the wind. You can't see the thermals. There's no movement of trees or brush or dust, so that makes it difficult to judge distance," Fleming said. Fleming and a backup helicopter, piloted by Dan Rudert,

also operates hotels and service at the park, said he agreed to make space available for the casino to help the Blackfoot reservation economically. "But tucked away on the lower level of the 154-room lodge, which was completed in 1913, the machines likely went unnoticed by many guests. Besides having an out-of-the-way location, the casino was not advertised.

St. Goddard of the town of Pecks Business Council said the casino has been "kind of a hidden success" since its opening.

The machines offered some hefty payouts that kept players interested, St. Goddard said, adding that advertising would have drawn more tourists.

St. Goddard, who arranged the casino, said he was encouraged as Glacier Park Lodge prepares to close for the season Sept. 30.

But Fessler said promotion would have been in poor taste. "There's a perception of what

four-tenths of 1 percent in the dispatch center." The low turnover rate represents a "high savings" to taxpayers, he said.

"This was evidenced by the incredibly low turnover rate in the department," he said. "Our turnover rate is six-tenths of 1 percent since I took office and

None of this money is in our budget," he said. "But the city is in very good financial condition. If you want to draw down the reserves to complete this project, the funds are there to do that."

The association had hoped to host the 2004 Class 5A boys and girls state soccer championships this fall. To host the tournament, a city needs at least four fenced soccer

Space capsule retrieval gears up

replicated the retrieval in dozens of practice runs, and will have five chances to snag the capsule before it hits ground and shatters fragile disks holding invisible atoms.

The helicopter will let out the capsule on 70 or more feet of cable to cushion the impact. The charged atoms — a "billions" of them — should reveal clues about the origin and evolution of our solar system, said Don Burnett, Genesis principal investigator and a nuclear geochimist at California Institute of Technology.

"We have four years wanted to know the composition of the sun," Burnett said. "In some cases we will be analyzing it one atom at a time."

Genesis has been moving in the space with Earth outside its magnetic shield on three orbits of the sun. Now on a trajectory back home, it is picking up speed rapidly as Earth's gravitational pull brings it closer and will tilt a heavy capsule 1,706 miles above the Earth's surface.

The space craft will eject the 60-inch-wide sample capsule and let it enter the Earth's upper

Montana casino faces uncertain future

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Blackfoot Indian Tribe is pleased with the trial run of a casino at a hotel serving Glacier National Park, but the hotel management says the gambling operation probably is out of place.

I didn't think about the image of the national park when I did it (agreed to the casino)," said Joseph Fessler, chairman of Glacier Park Inc., which operates the historic Glacier Lodge just outside of a Glacier's eastern boundary, on the Blackfoot reservation. "Afterward I realized it was sending the wrong signal."

Fessler emphasized there has been no change in his view of the casino's future, but said the combination of the image issue and the casino's apparent weakness as a business leads him to believe "this test will end in a few days."

The tribe installed 30 Rocket Bingo machines, resembling slot machines, for the 2004 summer tourist season at the lodge. Fessler, whose company

also operates hotels and service at the park, said he agreed to make space available for the casino to help the Blackfoot reservation economically. "But tucked away on the lower level of the 154-room lodge, which was completed in 1913, the machines likely went unnoticed by many guests. Besides having an out-of-the-way location, the casino was not advertised.

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The association had hoped to host the 2004 Class 5A boys and girls state soccer championships this fall. To host the tournament, a city needs at least four fenced soccer

fields, Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association, previously told the Council. "When the fields are done, the tournaments will come," Mike-sell said.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca McVany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmcvany@magicvalley.com.

Sheriff

Continued from B1. Gary Fowler, who has worked with Fries as a member of the Minidoka County Search and Rescue Team, said the county's plan for emergencies within the school district was one of the first in Magic Valley.

Soccer

Continued from B1. Miksel tried to sell the idea by highlighting the fact that, upon completion, the city would be getting a \$12 million soccer arena for \$154,000. Other facilities, such as bathrooms, are not included in the sum, however. City manager Tom Courney said the city could dip into the general reserve fund.

Federal appellate withdraws ruling on death row inmate

of concern," the court wrote. Leavitt's current appellate attorney, Andrew Parnes, had not read the opinion and had no comment. Under the decision, Leavitt will have the opportunity to prove to a district judge that his legal representation at the second sentencing hearing was so poor that he was denied constitutional rights.

Leavitt was denied an earlier chance to argue that point on procedural grounds. The three federal judges, however, denied Leavitt's petition for reconsideration of other legal challenges by them or a full 11-judge panel of the appellate court.

The opinion withdrew the court's June 19 ruling throwing out the death sentence on grounds that it was imposed by a judge instead of a jury. It was issued less than two weeks before the U.S. Supreme Court, which had invalidated

the judge-only sentencing system in 2002, ruled that the early decision did not retroactively apply to cases already through state judicial review and in the federal court system.

Leavitt, 45, was convicted in the July 1984 death of Danette Jean Elg. Elg was stabbed 15 times, including once through the eye and into the brain, and was sexually mutilated in her home in Blackfoot. Her body was not found until several days after she died.

The appellate court left intact its decision upholding Leavitt's original conviction and the constitutionality of the criterion used to justify Leavitt's execution. While requiring the murder to be "heinous, atrocious or cruel" could be considered vague, the federal court had said the Idaho Supreme Court has sufficiently elaborated on it in past orders to make it applicable.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca McVany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmcvany@magicvalley.com.

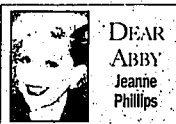
MORNING BREAK/NATION

9/8/04 crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

9/8/04 Tuesday's Puzzle Solved crossword puzzle with answers filled in.

Hare-raising tale is too good to be true

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my husband's pet rabbit, "Blossom," died. My husband — I'll call him "Edwin" — went into the back yard to feed Blossom one morning and found her lying dead in her cage. He gave Blossom a little funeral and "buried" her in our yard.



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree about where to park when you visit someone. He says you park on the street, always. I say that if I am visiting someone, I should park in their driveway. He says that is rude. Who is correct?

When Edwin returned from work that night he was stunned to find the rabbit sitting in its cage, munching a carrot. He rushed over to Blossom's grave and, of course, found it empty. Edwin immediately concluded that a miracle had occurred — Blossom had returned from the dead.

DEAR GINNY: Since you and your husband can't agree, call the person you are about to visit and ask where it's most convenient for you to park. That way you will avoid an argument and inconvenience no one.

Ever since, my husband has treated the rabbit like a little deity. He built an altar for her and puts flowers on it every day. He sits in front of her cage in the late afternoon and talks to her. When I come around, he stops talking until I leave.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 3 1/2 years, and during that time I have begged him to stop playing "telephone games" with me when he calls me — especially at work. He will either disguise his voice, or speak to me so low that I can't understand him.

The neighbors have since moved, but last week I ran into the wife and she told me the story I have related to you. Thinking it might help Edwin, I repeated the story to him. He became irate and accused me of trying to ruin the only miraculous thing that had ever happened to him. His mother had a spider that danced to Chopin studies, so wickedness runs in the family!

DEAR WITT'S END: You may not, but I do. It's going to end here and now. According to Snopes.com, your rabbit tale is an urban legend, and so old it has whiskers. In January 1989, Johnny Carson, the king of what related it as an event that had

Most North Dakotans vote for president

The state with the highest voting rate is North Dakota, with 70 percent of its citizens saying they voted in the last presidential election. The lowest was Hawaii, at 40 percent. The average nationwide was 51 percent.

This day in history: Galveston, Texas, was all but destroyed on the morning of Sept. 7, 1900, when hurricane winds of 130 to 140 mph struck, submerging the island under a 20-foot wall of water. Of the 38,000 residents, up to 12,000 were killed, 6,000 were injured, and as many as 10,000 were left homeless.

A reader named "Anne" asks "Is there a phobia for balloons? Because my dog has it!" Yes, there is, called cynophobia (if your dog is afraid of balloons) or aerostrophobia (if your dog is afraid of going up in balloons).

Random Kinds of Faginess: Jack Mingo, Erin Barrett. Includes a small photo of the two.

Not just people but dogs, monkeys, bees, wasps, hornets, spiders, rabbits, guinea pigs, jellyfish, fish, toads, newts, earthworms, snails, mice, rats, quail eggs, and tortoises have also been sent into space over the years.

U.S. traffic problems are getting worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's traffic problems are getting worse faster than they can be fixed even in small cities like Brownsville, Texas, and Pensacola, Fla.

And in the 85 biggest U.S. cities, stalled traffic is costing travelers 3.5 billion hours a year, up from 700 million two decades ago, according to the Texas Transportation Institute's annual Urban Mobility Report released Tuesday.

Another proposal to solve traffic problems in the short-term is to manage traffic flow better, Peters said.

Tim Lomas, the report's author, said Tampa, Fla., is a good example of a city that has eased traffic in ways other than building roads. Like many cities, it has coordinated its traffic signals, smoothed traffic flow on major roads and created teams to respond quickly to accidents.

Capricorn: Watch your nickels carefully today

IF SEPTEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are more interested in defending what is important to you than in other people's views today. There is a boost in your physical energy and the ability to lead others now, but you may have a tough time maintaining the momentum. Work fast if you have iron in the fire. Expect to receive news for your hard work in January and an important improvement in your life. By next spring, a new factor could affect your life, and a compelling partnership may become the center of your universe.

HOROSCOPE Jeralaine Saunders

period of cosmic confusion is in place, avoid contacts or trying to enlist the help of others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are not likely to achieve compromise or make lucrative deals under these stars. But initiatives on hold and concentrate on appearing as innocent as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People could sleep pusily this week and you might resent being prodded. Sleem on offers and wait for better timing to make deals. Money is likely to seep away if you try to make investments or big purchases now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Delay discussions or meetings with others, and avoid making financial decisions today. It is not a good time to make choices with money or romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Another's accurate appraisal of key situations might tempt you to join forces, but wait a few days to make a decision. There could be more important matters under your control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you rush to complete projects or achieve important objectives, you could throw good money after bad. Sidestep unnecessary expenditures today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A need to make others happy could put pressure on you from behind the scenes. Watch your nickels carefully today, as they may escape from your control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Doing what seems right may backfire today, as your assessment of people and situations could be off target. Don't make promises or take important steps today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don't be too eager to please others or make promises today. A temporary difficulty may evaporate if you just wait it out. Approval counts to those who take action and apply themselves.

John Lennon's record collection reveals much

Tribune Media Services Today "Great Performances" — John Lennon's record collection reveals the musician's influences. (CC) (TV) PBS 7 p.m. "That '70s Show" — Eric makes plans to sell Donna's engagement ring to fund a travel year off, but when he learns Donna threw it from the water tower the gang goes searching for it with disastrous results. (CC) (TV) FOX 7 p.m. "The Drew Carey Show" — Kellie gives Drew to marry Drew, but then goes into labor early, forcing Drew to try to throw together a hospital wedding before the birth. (CC)

TV Best Bets (TV) ABC 9:30 p.m. Thursday "NFL Football" — From Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. (CC) ABC 7 p.m. "Jeopardy!" — Jeop! Jeop! moves to Los Angeles to pursue his dream of becoming a big Hollywood star with the help of his new agent and the support of his sister and his nephew. (CC) (TV) NBC 7 p.m. "The Secret Lives of Dentists" — A dentist finds his wife is having an affair and endures barbs from an unruly patient. (CC) SHOWTIME 10 p.m.

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AUCTION CALENDAR September 25 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 6:00PM 165 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls Household • Estates • Tools Antiques • Collectibles Taking Consignments Daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 734-2548 THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1:00PM Either Wolf Estate, Paul Furniture • Appliances • Antiques Household • Camping • Tools Times-News Ad: 9-7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 4:30PM Laverna Davis, Jerome Olds Cullas Car • Antiques Household Times-News Ad: 9-7 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com SAT., SEPT. 11, 11:00AM PDT Art & Nova Borden, Spring Creek, NV Car • Motorcycle • Sporting • Lawn Appliances • Furniture • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 9-9 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 11:00AM LeRoy McNeely Estate, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances • Ceramics Times-News Ad: 9-10 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 11:00AM Wagner Estate, W. Magle Reservoir Vehicles • Tractor • Sporting Shop • Rec. Equip. • Household Times-News Ad: 9-9 AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 11:00AM J.T. & Harriett Lougheed, Buhl Pickups • Tractor • Shop • Lawn Guns • Farm • Appliances • Furn. Times-News Ad: 9-10 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 12:30PM Dale Bright Estate, Kimberly Furniture • Antiques • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 9-10 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 4:30PM Jerry & Phyllis Egelus, Bush Classic Auto • Furn. • Appliances Lawn & Garden • Rec. Items Times-News Ad: 9-11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 6:00PM General Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances Collectibles • Tools • Household 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsido.com SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 11:00AM Dick & Judy Allen, Flar Antiques • Collectibles • Furniture Household • Lawn • Sporting Times-News Ad: 9-16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 11:00AM Pete & Norma Thornton, Twin Falls Appliances • Furn. • Collectibles Lawn & Garden • Shop • Sporting Times-News Ad: 9-17 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 10:30AM Fall Antiques & Collectible Auction, Twin Falls Select Consignments Welcome 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsido.com

An evening to remember

MVRMC Foundation charitable event only gets better

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Billed as one of the most outstanding charitable events in the region, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Epicurean Evening is experiencing a delicious growth cycle.

Last year, \$78,210 was donated from all sources, including in-kind, she said.

Restaurants involved this time around include two from the Wood River area — East Avenue Bistro and Chester and Lakes. Other participants are Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot and Wild Rice's Caring Services in Hagerman. The Twin Falls food providers are Jaker's Grill, South Hills Winery, Thomas Cuisine Management, LuAnn Stites, Rock Creek, Seasoned With Style Catering and Blue Lakes Country Club.

More than 60 wines featured at Magic Valley Distributing will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Food sampling will begin at 7:45 p.m. A silent auction is set for



6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with a live auction at 8:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by Crossfire.

Live auction items this year include a four-day stay at an Italian villa on the California Coast, a San Francisco Lombard Street painting by Thomas Kinkade, a granite countertop and a getaway at the Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino in Las Vegas.

Also, Huether said, the silent auction choices promise to be the "most exceptional array of items ever offered in the history of the Epicurean Evening. Masters of Ceremonies this

year are Connie Bernsen, R. N., and Dr. Miles Humphrey.

The evening is sponsored by KeyBank of Idaho, Henningsen Cold Storage, Premier Insurance, First American Title, Western Waste Services and RE/MAX American Dream Realty.

Proceeds will benefit the hospital foundation's Women's Health Programs.

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7029 or at southpaupitcher4@hotmail.com.

MVRMC Foundation Epicurean Evening

When: 6:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls
Admission: \$100
More information: 737-2480

The event is becoming more popular each year, according to Merrily Huether, the program's coordi-

Top right, guests sample a vast array of gourmet dishes at last year's Epicurean Evening.

Right, diners enjoy the Epicurean Evening social hour.



PART OF THE GAME PLAN

Don't forget dessert during tailgate party

By Allison Askins
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — What's a great tailgating party without a strong finish? And we're not talking about the scoreboard here. We're talking desserts.

Loyce Grant is known for her banana split pie. Chris Fulmer enjoys wowing the 50-plus members of his Ultimate Tailgaters crew with his candy bar meltaways. And Kathy Louthian spreads out her child-friendly picnic and desserts such as sour cream pound cake on the lawn.

"With children, you have to accommodate," said Louthian, a Clemson Tiger. Slices of pound cake are easy to pick up, and children lap up the sweet cake. For Grant, a South Carolina State alumna, the banana split pie is "a real crowd-pleaser." And for Fulmer, a University of South Carolina fan, the dessert district is just one of many that his tailgating group makes each summer.

Mina Swan-Kohler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, author of the new cookbook "Tailgates to Touchdown: Fabulous Football Food," recommends doing dessert up big. Carry out a theme. Use team colors for decorating. Make cookies into football shapes. Dream up fun names that highlight the game to be played.

FAN RECIPES

Our football fans share their recipes:

• For Chris Fulmer's candy bar meltaways, preheat oven to 375 degrees. Slice a 17-ounce roll of Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake sugar cookie dough into 1/4-inch slices and place slices in bottom of a 13-by-9-inch baking pan, pressing together to form a crust. Bake 12-13 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven; arrange a 9 1/2-ounce package of Milky Way Junior candy bars evenly over the crust. Return to oven 2-3 minutes or until candy. Please see TAILGATE, Page C6

Garden tour means gardens galore

Proceeds go to Boys and Girls Club

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Gardeners from the Magic Valley are geared up to display their handiwork at the annual Junior Club of Magic Valley Garden Tour.

This year, six gardens will be showcased, and light refreshment will be served at Kelley Garden Center following the tour.

A Master Gardener will be on site at each home. Proceeds from the tour will go to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

• Jim and Eria Godwin, 3402 Ridge Line Drive, Hidden Lakes

When the Godwins moved to Twin Falls from western Washington, they started learning about high desert gardening. Six years later, after a garden disaster with every rabbit, deer, snake, mouse and packrat taking up residence in the yard, things are back on track. Enjoy the European "Potager" (colorful kitchen garden) that consists of an arbored cedar enclosure to be covered with grapevines. This garden skirts an area containing a potting bench and more herbs and veggies. Montana fossilized rock stepping-stones connect to the garden and a lower, arbored patio area with a view of the canyon and a rock garden/bird sanctuary. "Outdoor rooms" offer space for dining, entertaining and reading.

• Randy and Sandy Rayborn, 653 Trotter Drive
This backyard begins with 600 square feet of redwood deck shaded by two large holly locust trees. A continuous landscape border flows around the perimeter with a fountain in the center which simulates a small mountain stream. Notice the cowboy kneeling beside it mining ore from precious Idaho gems. The mountain theme is highlighted with rocks and flowers for color. A small stream and fountain in the front yard creates

Junior Club of Magic Valley Garden Tour

When: Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday
Admission: Tickets, priced at \$7 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under, are available at Kelley Garden Center, Everybody's Business, Country Gift Garden, Kimberly Nurseries, Rosebud's Florist, Moss Greenhouses, Mini's Flowers and Gifts, Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery, at all homes the day of the tour or from any junior club member.

a relaxing place to enjoy a cup of coffee while soaking up the morning sunshine on the front porch deck.

• Dr. David and Krista Hadlock, 3714 N. 2544 E., Windmill Heights

Three years of commitment and calluses have turned this extensive yard into a charming landscape. Several ducks and geese enjoy the large pond that streams down the hill to the "petting zoo," where you will be greeted by adorable pigmy goats, turkeys and chickens. Nestled by the front entry is a beautiful waterfall and stream that travels to the fish pond surrounded by abundant plants and flowers.

• George Detweller, 189 Lincoln St.

The Detweller garden oasis in a traditional Twin Falls neighborhood greets you with a path of mature, sweet smelling roses. Meander over to the soothing sounds of the waterfall and pond among beautiful plants and flowers. Grapevines and shaped fruit trees complete this country setting in the heart of downtown Twin Falls.

• Dwight and Debbie Tucker,



George Detweller's garden on Lincoln Street in Twin Falls will be one of the gardens featured in the Junior Club of Magic Valley Garden Tour on Sunday.

2788 Fourth Ave. E.

The Tuckers enjoy working in their yard and say there is always some kind of new project in the works. The deck was completed last year and landscaping around it is next. The couple has focused on trees and perennials in the fairly new landscape. The goal is to have a back yard with lots of greenery and flowers.

• Robert and Mariann Griff-

ith, 3299 Woodridge Drive

The Griffiths have transformed their ho-hum yard into a "Garden of Eden." Enter through the iron gate and begin the journey with the orchard of fruit trees, lavender and thyme. An exotic path leads to a moonlight gazing area of white flowers and foliage and a Tuscan herb and vegetable garden. Under the shade of old ash and locust trees, enjoy the beautiful lilies, with

rows of Hostas leading to a sitting area under a grapevine canopy. Listen to the sounds of water rushing off a granite boulder that settles into a tranquil pond filled with koi and turtles. A roomy terrace provides plenty of space for entertaining.

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7029 or at southpaupitcher4@hotmail.com.

FOOD & HOME

Help roses prepare for winter

Put down the rose food. Step away from the box. Even though you're going to see the best roses your garden can produce in the next six weeks or so, your roses have to start thinking about winter. And you have to help them.

That means no more food. And less water. Along with shorter days, Mother Nature provides less water to plants in the wild. We need to imitate nature to make sure our gardens get their signals straight. The plan is to discourage new growth while enjoying the last of the flowers. Do continue your anti-fungal spray program, though.

Late summer, and early fall weather changes just enough



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

to increase the probability of powdery mildew and blackspot, and you don't want your roses harboring that stuff all winter — it'll spring forth and devour new growth next year.

So if you're watering the roses every day, cut it back to every other day. Next week, dial it back to every third day, watering for once a week by month's

end. If it turns cool enough you might get away with watering only in 10-day cycles. By Nov. 1, you should plan to water trees and ornamentals deeply once a month throughout the winter.

DEAR CATHY: Help! The pumpkins are taking over. Their leaves are roughly the size of Chicago, but only a couple of small pumpkins are on the vines. One of the kids went in after a ball and we haven't seen him since.

PETER PUMPKIN EATER

DEAR PETER: Your pumpkins sound normal for this time of year. Their vines and leaves are often astounding right about now. If you're going for

one giant pumpkin, you might want to pinch off all other blossoms so the plant can put its energy into one fruit.

As for the kids, don't let any of them go near the pumpkin patch without a tether tied around his waist so you can haul 'em back out if and when you want.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Don't store carrots and potatoes with onions or apples. The carrots will taste terrible and the potatoes will sprout.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper for answers.

Author shares recipes for funeral food

By Kathie Jenkins
St. Paul Pioneer Press

Lisa Rogak wrote "Death Armed, Over" (Ten Speed Press, \$19.95), a collection of favorite funeral recipes from around the world and the stories that go with them.

There is a story about the Amish who bake up a funeral pie to acknowledge the passing of a loved one. And a champion of the British, who refer to the post-funeral meal as "being buried with ham." In Mongolia after the burial, mourners return to the home of the deceased to eat a bowl of raisins and rice. In Sweden, post-funeral socializing focuses primarily on the dead, with everyone offering multiple toasts.

FUNERAL PIE

Since Amish extended families can run into hundreds of people — as a rule, they marry young and have large families — funerals often are held in the barn of the deceased, says "Death Armed Over" author Lisa Rogak. Therefore, even mourners who travel a great distance also contribute food for the dinner, which is how funeral pie became a traditional dessert at Amish funerals, since it travels well.

Filling:
1 (8-inch) prepared pie crust, baked and cooled
4 egg yolks
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups raisins

Meringue:
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
To make the filling: Beat egg yolks for about 2 minutes. In a separate bowl, whisk together the sugar, flour and salt. Slowly add the mixture to the yolks. Beat until it falls in ribbons from the beater blade or spoon. Scald the milk, then add it slowly to the egg mixture, while continu-

ously beating. Pour batter into a saucepan. Add the butter and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the custard thickens; this will take 3 to 5 minutes. Do not let it boil. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and raisins. Cover immediately with plastic wrap, being careful not to touch the surface.

To make the meringue: Beat egg whites to stiff peaks. Slowly beat in the 6 tablespoons of sugar and the cream of tartar. While the filling is still hot, pour it into the crust. Top immediately with the meringue and spread to the edges. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, until browned. Cool on a rack. Serve warm or at room temperature.

The primary food group featured at an Irish funeral is booze, says author Rogak. To help absorb the liquor, there's also a graining board of food, most often including this cake.

IRISH WAKE CAKE

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 large eggs
1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, at room temperature
3/4 cups cake flour, sifted
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup dried currants
2/3 cup buttermilk
Glaze:
1/2 cup powdered sugar, sifted
2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
Grease and flour a 9-inch loaf pan. With an electric mixer or by hand, cream butter, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until fluffy. Add cream cheese and blend until well combined. In another bowl, sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Place currants in a small bowl. Add 1/4 cup of the flour mixture to the currants and stir until currants are well coated. Alternately add one-third of remaining flour mixture and one-third of buttermilk to

the batter, mixing well after each addition. Blend until smooth. Add currants and stir until distributed. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 325 degrees until tester comes out clean, about 1 hour and 25 minutes. Transfer to a rack and let cake rest in pan for 10 minutes. Carefully remove cake from pan to the rack. In a small bowl, combine powdered sugar with lemon juice and drizzle over warm cake. Let cake cool completely before serving.

Though a New Orleans funeral is traditionally a melancholy and private family event, jazz funerals in the Big Easy are intended to be public events with food, booze and jazz bands accompanying the procession, says Rogak. One especially nice thing about the following croquet recipe is that it can be started in the morning prior to the funeral and will be ready by the time you return home.

FUNERAL JAMBALAYA

Serves 6.
2 cups boiled ham, diced
2 yellow onions, coarsely chopped
2 stalks celery, diced
1 green pepper, which has been seeded and diced
1 (28-ounce) can whole tomatoes
1/4 cup tomato paste
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
2 whole cloves
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup long-grain converted rice, uncooked
1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp, uncooked, shelled and deveined

Place ham, onions, celery, green pepper, tomatoes, tomato paste, garlic, parsley, thyme, cloves, olive oil and rice in a large slow-cooker. Mix well. Cover and cook on low for 8 to 10 hours. Fifteen minutes before serving, increase temperature to high. Add shrimp and stir. Cover and cook until shrimp are pink and tender, about 10 to 15 minutes.

At a Gypsy funeral, a table is

kept stocked with food and replenished during the wake, which lasts all day and night, usually for three days, with the open casket not far away. Once the funeral party arrives at the cemetery, says Rogak, mourners set food and drink on the casket as it is lowered in the ground and spill wine in the grave as it is filled in. Some tribes cascade a tablecloth on the ground next to the newly covered grave and picnic on cold meats-and-cheeses-others wait until they return to the home of the deceased.

GYPSY POTATOES

Serves 8.
1/2 cup olive oil
2 pounds red bliss or other red-skinned potatoes, peeled and sliced
2 tablespoons caraway seeds
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, at room temperature
Salt and pepper
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Pour oil into a roasting pan and heat in the oven for 10 minutes. Remove pan from oven. Spread potatoes over the bottom of the pan. Return to oven and roast, uncovered, for one hour, until the potatoes are crisp on the outside and tender inside. A few times during the baking, shake the pan to toss the potatoes so they brown evenly. Add caraway seeds and butter and mix well to melt the butter and coat the potatoes with the seeds. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Chicken recipe brings back memories

By Jim Coleman
and Candace Hagan
The Philadelphia Daily News

The crispy buttermilk-soaked fried chicken brings back childhood memories.

SPICY BUTTERMILK FRIED CHICKEN

2 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons hot sauce
1 (3-pound) frying chicken, cut into 8 pieces
3 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon onion powder
2 teaspoons freshly cracked black pepper

2 tablespoons mixed fresh herbs (optional)
1 quart canola oil for frying
Mix the buttermilk and the hot sauce in a large bowl and marinate the chicken pieces overnight in the refrigerator. Combine the flour, seasonings and herbs in a larger self-sealing plastic bag. Remove chicken from buttermilk. Add pieces, a few at a time, to the bag of seasoned flour and shake. Set the coated pieces aside. Heat the oil in a large skillet to 350 degrees. Fry the chicken uncovered in the oil, cooking only as many pieces at one time as will fit in, without crowding. Cook, turning once, until chicken is done, 20-30 minutes.

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Taking the chill off cold soup

By Allison Askins
Knight Rider News Service

Just before serving a cold soup, always taste it. Borrowing from "A Year in a Vegetarian Kitchen" by Jack Bishop (Houghton Mifflin, 2004), The Washington Post suggests that a soup that seems properly seasoned when it's hot can be

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

Discover Idaho every Thursday in the Outdoors section

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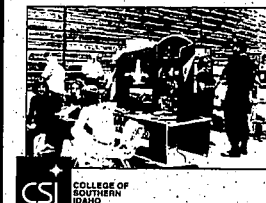
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The 2nd Annual Southern Idaho Career Fair is almost here!



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Early booth registration deadline is September 2nd.

Don't let the dogs out

Maybe it's time to install pet door

DEAR JIM: We have several pets and they like to go out-doors into our fenced backyard. They drive me nuts running to the door and insects and hot, humid air come in. Would installing a pet door be secure and efficient?

—JERI W.

DEAR JERI: Although a small pet door kit is not as efficient as an insulated wall, door or window, it is certainly much more efficient than holding a door open for your pets. In addition to saving energy, think of the time you waste standing at the door while your pets decide what to do.

Most pet doors have some type of lock for security. Also, they are too small, particularly cat doors, for a person to squeeze through. A small person might be able to get through a large dog door, but few people would try it. Would you want to crawl through a large dog door not knowing if there is a protective German shepherd or Doberman waiting to greet you?

You will also need to have security from wild animals coming indoors with your pet. I take care of some raccoons in my backyard and they would love to come into the sunroom at night with my cat. My cat has a tiny magnetic tag attached to his collar. The locked pet door senses the magnetic field when my cat approaches and the latch opens until he passes through it.

If there is an electric outlet near the location where you want to install a pet door, consider installing an electric one. This uses sophisticated electronic controls and a motor to open the door for your pet to pass through. The pet's collar has a built-in transmitter to trigger the latch.

There are pet door kits designed to fit virtually every type of wall, door, window, or screen. Most of them are simple to install and just require cutting a hole. Templates are included to make the proper size hole.

If you are not a do-it-your-



Pet doors allow animals to freely come in and out.



SENSIBLE HOME James Duley

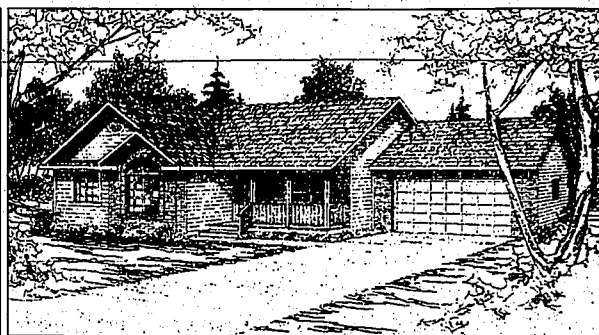
the opening. Squeeze the two halves together over the opening so they snap together. Make sure the lock is on the indoor side.

Select the proper size door for the size and weight of your pet. A door that is too big costs more and wastes energy. For cats up to 15 pounds and dogs up to 7 pounds, a 35-square-inch door is adequate. A 90-square-inch door will handle dogs up to 40 pounds. If you have a cat and a large dog, install two doors.

Write for (instantly) download - www.dulleycor.com Update Bulletin No. 780 - buyer's guide of 10 pet door kit manufacturers listing features, prices, door sizing, pet chart, and instructions for building a do-it-yourself insulated pet door. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Hoy-algreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

selfer yet want an energy efficient pet door, thermal panels are available. These fit into an existing window or sliding glass door. They are made of double-pane insulated glass with a built-in pet door. You just close the window or door against them. They have latches so the window or door is securely locked when the panel is installed.

Screen-mounted pet doors are particularly easy to install and very effective. Place one of the two halves over the screen and use it as a template to cut



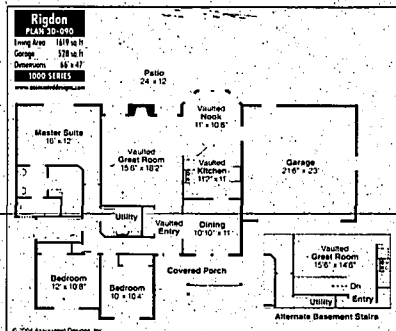
Rigdon offers coziness, class

Cozy with a touch of class, the 1,600-square-foot Rigdon suits the needs of both empty nesters and young families buying their home. Brick detailing and a raised porch combine with front gables, a half-round window and an entry fanlight to enhance visual appeal.

The first impression is one of airy spaciousness. Entering, you pass through a vaulted entry with a dining room on the right-on-your-way-to-the combination great room, kitchen and nook. This bright space is wide open and vaulted throughout. Windows flank the fireplace, and still more natural light spills down through two skylights.

Bay windows expand the kitchen, creating a sunny nook that helps ease the transition into each new day. Potted plants, too, will thrive in this bright alcove. Sliders open onto a small patio at the rear, ideal for outdoor dining. Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the great room and can also keep an eye on the back yard. Direct access from the kitchen to the garage comes in handy for unloading groceries and other supplies.

Bedrooms cluster together



on the left. The master suite has a large walk-in closet, a skylight and a private bathroom with a double vanity and fully enclosable toilet and shower. One of the secondary bedrooms is larger than the other, but the smaller room is the one with the graceful half-round window. Either one could be outfitted as a home office, if desired. Utilities are in this wing, close to the source of most dirty laundry.

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 Rigdon: 30-090 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit www.associateddesigns.com.

How do you outfit a dream garage? First, ask a NASCAR crew chief

By Allen Norwood
The Charlotte Observer

MOORESVILLE, N.C. — Chad Knaus, crew chief for NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson, had new garage storage installed in his home garage one recent Thursday. Then, on Sunday, Johnson went out and won another race, the Pennsylvania 500. Coincidence?

Well, probably — but it is one cool garage.

"The biggest thing about this is, as things change you can change with them," Knaus said. "If you needs change, you can change the garage."

Knaus' garage is filled with nearly \$10,000 worth of Gladiator products because Gladiator is sold through Lowe's and Lowe's is a primary sponsor of the race car. But the choices and planning would be the same for anyone choosing products from other companies such as Coleman, Sauder or Stanley.

Knaus bought his stately two-story brick home in North Carolina six months ago. He began the garage planning by fielding questions from Julie Yonick of Lowe's: Would the new layout have to accommodate existing items? Yes, a 4-foot-high, 6-foot-long mechanic's toolbox and two Suzuki motorcycles. "And I'd like to be able to hang my bicycle somehow."

Knaus went online and checked out modular units. He chose pieces that would best meet his needs and noted precise measurements so they would fit neatly into his garage. Gladiator has just introduced a new GarageWorks Web site with online planning tools "at

Company retools for garage tinkerers

Charlotte Observer

Sauder Woodworking has teamed with Hot Rod Magazine to develop furniture for the garage. The system is designed for the tinkerer and craftsman, as well as the serious auto enthusiast. And the collection is modular, so you can select individual components. The centerpiece is a 54-inch work bench featuring metal frame with levelers, a tough work surface, pegboard back, storage shelf, fluorescent light and electrical outlet. There's a mobile work island that tucks under the bench plus two- and three-drawer storage cabinets. You can add a heavy-duty locking

metal drawer system for heavy tools. All pieces are finished in high-gloss red and silver and carry the Hot Rod logo. For more information, visit www.hotrod.com/sauder.

Other garage items in this growing category include: • Tuff Duty garage-storage equipment, made by O'Sullivan Furniture for Coleman. Information: www.coleman-storage.com. • Stanley Works' ZAG division offers a modular garage-storage system. Information: www.zag.co.il. • ClosetMaid offers products and online planning help. Information: www.closetmaid.com.

His Trek mountain bike hangs from hooks. So does a custom snow shovel he crafted of aluminum in the race shop. There's a trash compactor. And a shoe rack is clipped onto a channel near the door into the house.

Knaus advises drawing blueprints on paper and organizing storage by category—tools, auto supplies, painting supplies, sporting equipment. He maximized wall space to get clutter off the floor, and he began with large storage cabinets, drawers and shelves and fine-tuned down to the smallest toolbox.

For now, cabinets, baskets, shelves and hooks hang from four horizontal channels mounted on the walls. Individual items can go anywhere on the channels. Work benches on casters are topped in maple. Knaus plans to add lighting under the wall cabinets over the benches to illuminate work surfaces, just as you would in a kitchen.

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FOOD & HOME

A tender scone, a spot of tea

Hotel serves up delicious treats

By Vaill Herman
Los Angeles Times

A glim of late afternoon light streaks the arm of a chamois-colored couch. The busy plays a gentle tune. A three-tiered silver tray holds dainty sandwiches, tiny pastries.

We're having afternoon tea at the Peninsula Beverly Hills hotel. Twice a day, the hotel serves tea in the Living Room, the spacious lounge area between the hotel lobby and the adjacent tropical garden.

In the corner is Hollywood heartthrob Luke Wilson with some serious-looking sorts — agents? producers? With offices for HBO and Fox nearby and Creative Artists Agency next door, it's not unusual to spot celebrities.

The Light Tea is simply scones, tea and pastries. The scones are classic: currant or plain, wonderfully warm and creamy, served with Devonshire cream and raspberry preserves.

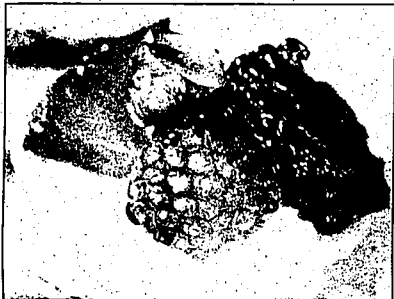
Order Full Tea, and you'll also get lovely little sandwiches. A single round of raisin bread is topped with curried chicken salad, while a cucumber "sandwich" is like a mini sculpture: a swirl of pimento-flavored cream cheese, a twist of cucumber, a thin slice of tomato, a sprig of watercress.

Royal Tea is for those who'd like a sip of bubbly it begins with strawberries and a cloud of whipped cream. Imperial Tea is the "nee plus ultra," beginning with Champagne and a mini Russian caviar cake — a savory cheesecake flavored with shallots and smoked salmon and topped with osseti caviar.

Everything tastes better with perfectly made tea. Warm a teapot, add tea up to the hot water; then empty and dry the teapot. Measure one heaping spoonful of fresh, loose-leaf tea (not tea bags) per cup of water, plus one more "for the pot." Bring cold, fresh water to a rolling boil and immediately pour it over the tea leaves. Top the teapot with a towel or cozy to keep the water hot while the leaves steep for three to five minutes. Pour the brewed tea through a strainer.



The Peninsula's Currant Scones, with Devonshire cream and jam, are unique.



Fresh Seasonal Fruit Tarts are a delicious treat.



Tea leaves should steep from three to five minutes in the pot.

the mixture to the saucepan and whisk until smooth. Cook on low heat for one minute more, stirring continuously. Do not boil. Spoon the pastry cream into a bowl and cover. Refrigerate until cool.

Filling and assembly:
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons almond flour

1 recipe pastry cream, divided
1 egg
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 pint strawberries
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons raspberries, blackberries and blueberries
4 kumquats
1 kiwi
1/4 cup apricot or apple jelly
1/2 cup water

To make the filling, cream together the butter, powdered sugar, almond flour and 2 tablespoons of the pastry cream until smooth. Add the egg and blend for 1 minute. Scrape the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula. Stir in the flour to incorporate and mix until smooth. Place a teaspoon of the filling inside each tart shell. Bake in a 350-degree oven until golden, about 20 to 25 minutes. Cool at room temperature. Store in an airtight container at room temperature until ready to use. Cut the strawberries, blackberries and kiwi into small slivers and cut the raspberries, blackberries and blueberries in half. To make a glaze, combine the jelly and water in a small saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring to combine. Set aside. Divide the remaining pastry cream among the tart shells. Arrange up to six tidbits of fruit on each. Gently brush each tart with the glaze. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 32 tarts.

Each tart: 136 calories; 3 grams protein; 19 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams fiber; 6 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 51 milligrams cholesterol; 11 milligrams sodium.

CUCUMBER AND TOMATO TEA SANDWICHES

32 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup dried pimentos
4 teaspoons chopped fresh dill
32 sprigs watercress, plus 2 teaspoons chopped watercress leaves, divided
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
32 (1/8-inch) slices European cucumber
16 slices soft white bread
32 (1/8-inch) slices plum tomatoes

Mix together the cream cheese, pimentos, dill, 2 teaspoons chopped watercress leaves, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cut a slit from the center to the edge of each cucumber slice. Set the slices aside. Spread a portion of cream cheese mixture on top of each white bread slice. Using a small, round cookie cutter, cut rounds roughly the size of the tomato slices from each piece of bread. Place a slice of tomato on each round. Spoon the remaining cream cheese mixture in a piping bag with a star tip. Pipe a star about the size of a quarter in the center of each tomato slice. Take each cucumber slice, grasp the corners next to the slit and twist in opposite directions to form a decorative spiral. Place one on each sandwich; add a sprig of watercress on the side. Repeat until all the sandwiches are assembled. Serves 10 (makes 32 sandwiches).

Each sandwich: 119 calories; 3 grams protein; 5 grams carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 10 grams fat; 6 grams saturated fat; 31 milligrams cholesterol; 192 milligrams sodium.

cream in a bowl. Add the liquid ingredients all at once to the dry ingredients and mix just until the dough comes together. Add the currants and mix to incorporate. On a lightly floured surface, work the dough with your hands until it is mostly smooth. Roll it out to about 3/4-inch thickness and let rest for five minutes. With a 2-inch biscuit cutter, cut out the scones and transfer them to two parchment-lined baking sheets. Lightly beat the remaining egg with a fork and add the remaining 1 tablespoon heavy cream to make an egg wash. Brush the tops of the scones with the egg wash. Bake in a 375-degree oven until the scones are golden on top, about 15 to 18 minutes. Serve with Devonshire cream and your favorite jam. Serves 10 (makes 32 2-inch scones).

Each scone: 136 calories; 3 grams protein; 19 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 6 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 25 milligrams cholesterol; 158 milligrams sodium.

FRESH SEASONAL FRUIT TARTS

Note: Use mini muffin tins to form the tart shells.
Crust:
6 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons cake flour

Cream the butter and sugar until fully combined. Add the egg and vanilla and mix until incorporated. Sift the flours together. Add the flour to the butter mixture and mix until the dough comes together in several large pieces. Form the dough into a flat disk and wrap in plastic. Let it rest in the refrigerator for 20 minutes. Roll the dough out on a lightly floured work surface to 1/8-inch thick. Using a 2 1/4-inch round cookie cutter, cut circles. Press the dough circles into mini muffin tins to form individual tart shells. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Pastry cream:
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cake flour
3 tablespoons sugar
4 egg yolks in a small bowl
Whisk the milk, flours and sugar together in a small heavy-bottomed saucepan. Heat the mixture until it just comes to a boil and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and spoon one-fourth of the mixture into the egg yolks to temper. Return

Lemon ice proves refreshing

By Donna Pierce
Chicago Tribune

Zest of 1 lemon
1-1/2 cups fresh lemon juice (about 6 large lemons)
2 tablespoons vodka, optional

This easy recipe for lemon ice, adapted from "Lemon Zest," by Lori Longobiani, produces a creamy-textured sorbet that bursts with lemon flavor. We altered the recipe by adding vodka, which spikes the flavor and produces a softer texture. Also, to give it a more authentic Italian ice profile, we did not strain out the zest. If you prefer a smoother sorbet, strain the syrup after Step 1 and discard the zest. You will need an ice cream maker to produce this ice.

LEMON ICE

Yield: 1 quart
1 1/2 cups each: water, sugar

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Granola eases breakfast battle

By Jill Wendholt Silva
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Don't tell your kids: Granola is groovy, again.

Granola, that back-to-nature mixture of oats, fruits and nuts, was first hip to the natural foods crowd in the '70s. Today it's considered so mainstream even McDonald's sells a 99-cent yogurt and fruit parfait topped with a modest dusting of granola.

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report found the number of teens who eat breakfast declined 17 percent from 1965 to 1991. The same study found 9 percent of elementary school children went to school without eating breakfast.

Packaged granolas tend to get a bad rap for their excess fat and calories. You can read the labels until you find an acceptable one, or skip the boxed versions and opt to make your own. Go to www.recipesource.com and a "granola" search turns up more than 100 recipes.

"This is my personal favorite granola recipe. I recently shared it with a teen-age friend who didn't like to get up for breakfast. She is now a regular breakfast eater, her mother happily reports. The teens taste settled on a mixture of full honey and nut sorghum. Meanwhile, her older brother has customized the recipe with banana chips and chocolate chips."

FRUIT-FILLED GRANOLA

Makes 5 cups
Canola oil or canola oil cooking spray, for greasing the baking sheet
1/2 cup honey, molasses or maple syrup or a mixture

1/4 cup canola oil
2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats (not the quick cooking variety)
1/2 cup sliced almonds
1/3 cup dried cherries
1/3 cup dried apricots
1/3 cup dried banana slices

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Lightly grease a large baking sheet with sides set aside. Combine the honey and oil in a small saucepan and heat just until hot (or use the microwave). Place the rolled oats and sliced almonds in a bowl and mix. Add the honey-oil mixture and mix until well combined. Spread the granola mixture evenly on the baking sheet. Bake about 40 minutes or until light golden. It will still be soft when it comes out of the oven, but it will harden as it cools. Do not overbake, or the granola will have a bitter, burnt taste. Allow the granola to cool completely. Add the optional dried fruit to the granola and mix well. Store in an airtight container or a zip-top bag.

Per (1/2-cup) serving: 272 calories (14 percent from fat), 14 grams total fat (4 grams saturated), no cholesterol, 28 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams protein, 4 milligrams sodium, 4 grams dietary fiber.

—From "Eating for Pregnancy" (Marlowe & Co.) by Catherine Jones with Rose Ann Hudson

CRUNCHY GRANOLA

Makes about 6 cups
3 cups old-fashioned rolled oats (not the quick cooking variety)
1/2 cup sliced almonds
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/4 cup whole-wheat flour
1/4 cup oat bran
3 to 4 tablespoons packed light or dark brown sugar

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup unsweetened apple juice or cider

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Butter or oil a baking sheet. Stir the oats, almonds, wheat germ, whole-wheat flour, oat bran, brown sugar, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg and ginger together in a large bowl. Whisk the apple juice, honey, vanilla and butter together in a small bowl. Pour the wet ingredients over the dry, then toss well to mix. Spread the granola on the prepared baking sheet. Bake about 45 minutes, stirring granola well every 15 minutes, until it's a shade browner than it started and dry to the touch. (It will become crispier as it cools.) Cool on the baking sheet, break up any large pieces, then store in an airtight container until ready to serve.

Fruited granola: Mix in your choice of dried fruit into the granola after it comes from the oven. Raisins, currants or dried cranberries can be stirred in whole. Cut larger fruit into small bits. For an offbeat fruit, try dried mango found in natural foods stores and Asian groceries.

Morning Glorious Fruited Parfait: Layer fruit (such as raspberries, blueberries, sliced bananas, sliced peaches, sliced strawberries or a combination of soft-textured bite-size fruit) with plain or vanilla yogurt and granola. Garnish with fresh

mint, if desired.
Per (1/2-cup) serving: 196 calories (31 percent from fat), 8 grams total fat (2 grams saturated), 6 milligrams cholesterol, 28 grams carbohydrates, 6 grams protein, 92 milligrams sodium, 4 grams dietary fiber.

—From "Real American Breakfast" (William Morrow) by Cheryl Alters Jamison & Bill Jamison

Popcorn for breakfast? Why not. Here's a fun twist on puffed rice cereals found in the store. If your kids don't like to eat first thing in the morning, be sure they pack this as a snack to eat later. Toss in granola and add even more whole-grain goodness.

POP, POP, POPCORN CEREAL

Makes 4 cups
1 quart popped corn (unbuttered, unsalted)
1 teaspoon sugar, or more to taste
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch of nutmeg
2 cups puffed cereal (rice, wheat or both)
1/4 cup raisins or dates
2 tablespoons chopped peanuts

Place popped corn in a large bowl. Mix together sugar, salt and spices; sprinkle over popcorn. Toss with remaining ingredients. Store in an airtight container. Serve with milk.

Per (1/2-cup) serving: 58 calories (20 percent from fat), 2 grams total fat (trace saturated fat), no cholesterol, 10 grams carbohydrates, 2 grams protein, 288 milligrams sodium, 2 grams dietary fiber.

—From the "International Breakfast Book" (MacMillan US) by Marissa Hollis

Use popcorn to make s'mores

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

If you still haven't managed to take that camping trip you've been planning all summer, put away the sleeping bag and try making popcorn s'mores. Combine 1 cup of firmly packed light-brown sugar, 1/2 stick of butter and 1/2 cup of corn syrup in a medium saucepan. Cook over high heat for 5 minutes; remove from heat and stir in 1/2

teaspoon of baking soda. Combine 10 cups of freshly popped popcorn and one 10-ounce marshmallow in a bowl. Pour sugar mixture over popcorn to coat. Gently stir in 2 cups of mini-graham cookies, such as teddy bears, and 1 cup of chocolate chips. Spread mixture evenly into greased 15-inch-by-10-inch pan. Let cool completely. Then break into pieces. Store in an airtight container. Serves 20.

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Wrap it up with portable sandwiches

By Robin Mather Jenkins
Chicago Tribune

Who wants to toil over a hot grill, when you can pack a picnic? We've developed a packable, portable, do-ahead handful of sandwiches.

BETTER THAN BLTS

Yield: 4 servings
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup minced fresh basil
2 cloves garlic, minced
8 slices sturdy rustic bread
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 pound pancetta, coarsely diced
8 ounces baby arugula or baby lettuce
4 plum tomatoes, thinly sliced lengthwise
1/2 pound fresh mozzarella, sliced
Stir the mayonnaise, basil and garlic together in a small bowl until well combined; set aside. Heat the broiler. Place the bread slices on a baking sheet; brush lightly with olive oil on both sides. Broil, turning once,

to toast; set aside. Heat a medium skillet over medium heat. Add the pancetta; cook, stirring often, until the pancetta is crisp and browned, about 3 minutes each side. Transfer to a paper towel to drain. Place 4 slices of the toasted bread on each of 4 plates. Spread each with the mayonnaise mixture. Divide the arugula among the 4 slices. Layer tomatoes and mozzarella on the bread. Top each sandwich with remaining slices of the bread.

TORTA AMERICANA

Yield: 4 servings
4 crusty dinner rolls or 2 medium baguettes
1 cup refried black beans
4 ounces crumbled queso fresco (Mexican white cheese)
8 ounces sliced ham
1/4 cup chopped cilantro
2 limes, halved
1/4 cup each: salsa, sour cream, optional
Split the dinner rolls in half lengthwise. If using baguettes, cut them in half, then split each half lengthwise. Spread each

roll with refried black beans; sprinkle the queso fresco equally over the halves. Top with ham; sprinkle with cilantro. Drizzle each half with lime juice. Press the sandwiches lightly with your hands to flatten a little on the edges to get with your cream and salsa as a dressing, if desired.

"This is called a "midnight sandwich," said Mayra Fernandez of Cafe Cubano, "because you go into the night to get something to eat late at night."

MEDIANOCHE

Yield: 4 servings
4 slices egg bread, such as challah or Cuban bread
2 tablespoons each: mayonnaise, mustard
4 slices each: ham, turkey, Swiss cheese
4 dill pickles, thinly sliced lengthwise
Spread the sliced bread with mayonnaise and mustard. Layer ham, turkey, cheese and dill pickles on bottom slices of bread; top with remaining slices. Wrap the sandwiches in

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FOOD & HOME

Herbs, poultry combine for Tarragon Chicken

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

Fresh herbs, poultry and a little vermouth are all you need for this simple French dish that is full of flavor. My introduction to this dish came at a small French restaurant one evening. There was no printed menu and Tarragon Chicken was one of only two meals created from whatever the owner found in the open market that day. If you do use dried tarragon, make sure the bottle is fresh and that the leaves are still green, not gray or brown. Orzo are tiny rice shaped pasta.

Other small pasta can be substituted. Leave about 2 tablespoons of cooking liquid in the orzo when draining and mix the orzo with olive oil immediately. This will keep the orzo moist and flavorful without using a lot of oil.

TARRAGON CHICKEN
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 (6-ounce) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
2 teaspoons olive oil
1/4 medium onion slice (about 1/2 cup)
1/2 carrot sliced (about 1/2 cup)

2/3 cup dry vermouth
2/3 cup fat-free, low-salt chicken broth
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 2 teaspoon dried
1 tablespoon heavy cream, optional
Season flour with a little salt and pepper. Remove fat from chicken and press both sides into flour. Shake off and excess flour. Heat the oil in a medium non-stick skillet, and brown chicken on both sides, about 4 to 5 minutes. Remove to plate and cover with foil to keep warm. Lower heat, add onion and carrot and cook until they shrivel, about 5 minutes. Add

vermouth and raise heat. Reduce by half, about 1 minute. Add chicken broth and reduce again by half. Add salt and pepper to taste. Return chicken to pan to finish cooking about 3 to 4 minutes. Sprinkle tarragon into sauce and cook a few seconds to warm. Add cream. Serve chicken over orzo and spoon vegetables and sauce on top. Makes 2 servings.

Orzo with Chives:
1/2 cup orzo
1 teaspoon olive oil
2 tablespoons freshly chopped chives
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Bring 3 to 4 quarts of water to a boil. Add orzo and boil 8 to 9 minutes after the water returns to a boil. Drain, leaving about 2 tablespoons of cooking liquid, and mix with olive oil. Toss with chives and add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Tailgate

Continued from C1

softens. With spatula, quickly spread candy evenly over entire surface. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped peanuts. Cool and cut into bars. Makes 36.

For Kathy Louthian's sour cream pound cake, cream together 2 sticks butter with 3 cups sugar. Add 1 cup sour cream. Mix in 3 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Add 6 eggs, one at a time, mixing well with each addition. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well. Place in a cold pan and bake at 300 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

12 ounces semisweet chocolate chips
Combine graham cracker crumbs, powdered sugar, peanut butter and 2/3 cup butter by hand until blended. Press into an 8-by-8-inch square pan. Spread jam on crumb mixture. In small saucepan, combine remaining 1/3 cup butter and chocolate chips; heat until melted. Spread over jam. Refrigerate for 1 hour and serve in small pieces or squares. Makes about 36 squares.

and nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes until cake pulls away from pan slightly.

"Southern" Tastes and "Tales of Championship Tailgating"

or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; remove to rack to cool completely. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

—From "Tailgates to Touchdowns: Fabulous Football Food" by Nina Swan-Kohler

For Joyce Grant's banana split pie, make a crust with 1 stick of margarine and 2 cups of graham cracker crumbs. Next, combine 2 sticks of room-temperature margarine with 2 eggs and 2 cups sifted powdered sugar. Spread over crust. In layers, add 1 large can crushed pineapple (drained), 4-5 sliced bananas, 1 large container Cool Whip, Sprinkle with 3/4 cup chopped nuts and 1/2 cup chopped cherries. (Note: This pie contains raw eggs)

From "All that Jazz" by Hollee Eckman and Heather Higgins

RICH AND CHEWY HONEY-PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

30 servings
1 cup pure clover honey
1 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter
2/3 cup shortening
2 large eggs
3 1/2 cups biscuit and baking mix
1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
Additional granulated sugar for rolling
In mixing bowl, beat together honey, peanut butter, shortening and eggs until well blended. Combine baking mix, 1 cup sugar and baking soda; add to peanut butter mixture and mix well. Chill dough for at least 1 hour. Shape dough into 1-inch balls and roll in additional sugar; place on cookie sheet coated with nonstick cooking spray. Flatten slightly with the bottom of a smooth glass clipped in sugar; make an indentation using a football-shaped cookie cutter (available at www.footballfood.net). Mark the laces in the center of the football with a knife. Bake at 375 degrees for 9-11 minutes

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For cake:
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1 package vanilla instant pudding
4 eggs
For filling:
2 cups sliced apple (Granny Smith)
3/4 cup sugar, divided
1/2 cup chopped nuts, divided
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Combine all cake ingredients. Place half in a greased bundt pan. For filling, mix apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup nuts and cinnamon. Place on top of cake mix. Place remaining batter on top of filling. Sprinkle with remaining sugar

Pet doors: Convenient for you, convenient for them. See page C-3

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The Times-News Make Me A 2004 MILLIONAIRE III SAMPLE

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That's right, we're going to print money every single day in the Times-News like we're the mint! One day there may be one bill worth \$10,000 - other days there may be 4 or 5 bills in the paper! And during the promotion, there also will be special bills or locations where you can get EXTRA Millionaire III money!

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• The raffle prize winner must present to The Times-News an amount of Millionaire III money equal to or exceeding the total amount of money printed in the newspaper at the start of that week's bidding. This money will be returned by the raffle winner.
• The weekly raffle winner will be notified via telephone and the prize must be claimed and the claim verified by The Times-News the Monday following the close of that week's bidding. Once verified, a raffle prize certificate is issued.

Must be 18 years or older to participate. The photo copy of Millionaire III money is provided. Millionaire III money has no cash value. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash back. This is not a lottery and you cannot win more than one prize. Millionaire III money is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Millionaire III Money, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83401. The bill will be printed in the newspaper. The Millionaire III money printed in the Times-News for the day reported. One stamped, self-addressed envelope must be mailed within three days of the publication date and available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. There is no substitution of prizes unless authorized by the prize giving business. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions. In case of any discrepancy, the Times-News will be the final authority. Prizes are not available to those who are not legal residents of Idaho. The Times-News will use the information you provide to contact you if you win. Prizes are not available to bid. Millionaire III Money may be passed with family and friends. Winning bidder agrees to have name and photo used for promotional purposes. Copyright © 2004 and other terms and conditions of the Millionaire III money. www.millionaireiii.com or by calling (208) 733-0931, ext. 1.

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Hero (13) 10:15 - 10:30
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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
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164 Eastland Twin Falls
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Shrek 2 (PG) 7:15 - 9:20
Princess Diaries 2 (G) 8:50 - 9:30
The Village (13) 7:30 - 9:45
Paparazzi (PG) 7:30 - 9:45
Spiderman 2 (13) 8:50 - 9:30
Wicker Park (13) 8:50 - 9:30
Alien vs. Predator (13) 7:30 - 9:45
Little Black Book (13) 7:30 - 9:45
Bourne Supremacy (13) 7:00 - 9:15
Open Water (R) 7:00 - 9:10

FOOD & HOME



Los Angeles Times photo

Opaline's celery root soup is drizzled with olive oil.

A soup to root for

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times restaurant critic Irene Viribilla fell in love with Opaline's celery root soup on a recent visit. Chef Jason Travi drizzles it with a bright Tuscan olive oil and serves it with a grilled cheese sandwich made with brioche. Comte cheese and tomato confit.

CELERY ROOT SOUP

1 sprig rosemary.
3 sage leaves
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon grape seed oil
3/4 cup sliced onion
2 pounds celery root, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
1 quart vegetable stock
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 cup whipping cream
High-quality fresh extra virgin olive oil
Place the rosemary, sage and bay leaf in a square of cheesecloth and tie it securely to make

an herb sachet. Heat the oil in a large, heavy pot, add the onion and cook over low heat until translucent but not browned, about 5 to 7 minutes. Add the herb sachet, celery root, vegetable stock and salt and pepper. Cover and bring to a simmer. Cook until the celery root is tender when tested with a knife, about 25 minutes. Remove 2 cups of stock and reserve. Add the cream, bring to a simmer and cook 3 to 4 minutes, then remove from heat and discard the herb sachet. Puree the soup in a blender or food processor and strain. Add reserved stock back into the puree until the soup reaches desired thickness. Add more salt and pepper if needed. Serve hot, drizzled with the olive oil. Serves 4.
Each serving: 351 calories; 5 grams protein; 26 grams carbohydrates; 5 grams fiber; 27 grams fat; 14 grams saturated fat; 82 mg. cholesterol; 1,250 mg. sodium.

Have a kick with this vegetarian chili

By Ellen Hawkins
The Baltimore Sun

Use bulgur wheat for this dish. Its texture most closely approximates ground beef, with rice tooth-resistance and textural contrast with the veggies. The finished chili is a kicky, pleasantly balanced one-pot meal, especially if topped with a bit of shredded cheddar, sour cream or ripe avocado. You could add 1/2 teaspoon each of chili powder and cumin to the

veggies before they simmer 30 minutes, to give the chili a little more smoldering heat.

VEGETARIAN CHILI

1 tablespoon canola oil
1 yellow onion, chopped
1 (28-ounce) can—crushed tomatoes, with juice
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1 red bell pepper, chopped
1 to 2 teaspoons minced fresh jalapeno pepper
1 (19-ounce) can red kidney

beans, rinsed
2 cups cooked brown rice, wild rice or bulgur wheat
Salt and pepper, to taste
Heat oil in a large saucerpan over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring, occasionally, 6 minutes or until tender. Stir in tomatoes, carrots, celery, bell pepper and jalapeno. Simmer uncovered, stirring occasional-

ly, for 30 minutes. Stir in kidney beans and rice. Continue cooking 5 minutes or until heated through. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Serves 4.
Per serving: 391 calories; 16 grams protein; 5 grams fat; 0 grams saturated fat; 71 grams carbohydrate; 18 grams fiber; 0 milligrams cholesterol; 497 milligrams sodium

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Light assists with night grilling

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

Don't let the shorter days discourage you from grilling. Char-Broil offers a battery-operated grill light that makes it easy to see when your burger is done, even in the dark. The light at-

taches to most grills and doesn't interfere with a rotisserie or side-shelf feature.
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Times-News Opinion pages — a community forum

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SPORTSQUOTE

ESPN is the worldwide leader in many things, including celebrating anniversaries.

- Ed Sherman of the Chicago Tribune

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Where did the Ryder Cup get its name?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Girls Soccer

Twin Falls IV at Wendell, 5 p.m.

Declo at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer

Buhl at Declo, 5:30 p.m.

College Volleyball

CSI at Eastern Utah, Price, Utah, 7 p.m.

High School Volleyball

Shoshone at Richfield, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball hits the road

PRICE, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team enters Scenic West Athletic Conference play at 7 p.m. tonight at the College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah.

CSI (13-1) is looking to bounce back from a stunning semifinal loss to host Salt Lake Community College in its invitational tournament Saturday.

The Golden Eagles are paced by middle blockers Eliane Santos and Maris Sieniakowski and hitters Tatyana Menshikova, Via Filipe and Amber Bloom. The setters are Ashley Gandauli and Ednall Serralla.

CEU features former Declo standouts Megan and Melissa Webb.

Rim to Rim Run-Walk is slated for Sept. 18

TWIN FALLS - The Rim to Rim Run-Walk will be held Sept. 18.

Run or walk a scenic and challenging 7.5 mile course that begins and ends at Bass Lake at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The entry fee is \$20 if you register on or before Sept. 11 (\$25 after) and includes a T-shirt and post-race picnic.

Entry forms are available at Donnelley Sports, Elevation Sports, Gold's Gym, Twin Falls Athletic Club, YMCA, YMCA-City Pool, and the Twin Falls Animal Shelter or register on line at http://www.spondora.com. For more information call 734-2645.

Morten Andersen signs with Vikings

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Morten Andersen, the second-leading scorer in NFL history, signed with the Minnesota Vikings on Tuesday, two days after being cut by Kansas City.

The Vikings released Brett Convey, who lasted just a week as the replacement for Aaron Elling. The Vikings cut Elling, a second-year player, after he struggled in the preseason.

Andersen, 44, is in his 23rd season. His 2,259 career points trail only Gary Anderson, another former Vikings kicker (2,346).

He lost the Chiefs' job to Lawrence Tynes, who played the past two seasons in the Canadian Football League. Last season Andersen hit 16 of 20 field goals and 59 of 59 extra points.

His longest field goal was 49 yards.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

An English seed merchant who proposed a match between U.S. and British professionals.

Umpire robs Williams of point

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Unfairly, unbelievably, Serena Williams was robbed of a point by an umpire's mistake at the U.S. Open. Just like her sister was at Wimbledon.

It happened in the opening game of the third set between Williams and Jennifer Capriati, who went on to win their Open quarterfinal 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday night.

"I'm very angry and bitter right now. I felt cheated. Shall I go on? I just feel robbed," a composed Williams said, laughing a bit. "At first, I thought it was another Wimbledon conspiracy."

Capriati played superbly, without a doubt, but what always will be remembered is the mistake by chair umpire Mariana Alves of Portugal. She awarded the point to Capriati after Williams hit a backhand that landed in - and was ruled good by the line judge.

"I don't need to see the replay. I know my shots. Not only was it in, it wasn't even near the line," said Williams, who couldn't defend her 2002 Open title because of left knee surgery that forced her to miss eight months. "But I'm not making excuses. I didn't lose because of that. I probably should have closed her out in the second set."

It was eerily reminiscent of Wimbledon, where Venus Williams lost in the second round after Karolina Sprem was mistakenly awarded an extra point in the final-set tiebreaker. Venus didn't argue at all, saying later she was confused; chair umpire Ted Watts was kicked out of the tournament.

Williams wound up losing that pivotal game, and though she did break right back, she was broken again to 2-1, and never recovered. TV replays also appeared to show at least two other incorrect calls that went against Williams in the final game, when Capriati needed

three match points to serve it out.

In the semifinals, the eighth-seeded Capriati will face No. 6 Elena Dementieva, who ousted No. 2 Amelie Mauresmo 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (1) in a match marred by 24 double-faults, 82 unforced errors, 36 break points, and 14 service breaks.

"I fought hard, and I prevailed because of that," said Capriati, who lost 6-1, 6-1 to Williams at Wimbledon but on Tuesday narrowed her head-to-head deficit to 10-7. "One point, I don't think, changed the match."

Capriati dug deep in the second and third sets, playing brilliant defense by scrambling along the baseline to extend points until Williams made a mistake. Williams finished with 57 unforced errors, 25 more than Capriati. Those allowed Capriati to get by with only 12 clean winners.

Williams-Capriati, full of the antics, was followed in Arthur



Serena Williams, of the United States, questions a call during her match with Jennifer Capriati, of the United States, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Tuesday.

Ashe Stadium by defending champion, Andy Roddick against No. 18 Jimmy Hebestad in a fourth-round match. The winner faces No. 28 Joachim Johansson, who defeated Michael Llodra 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Earlier, 2001 Open winner, Lleyton Hewitt beat Karol Beck 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 for his 14th consecutive win, and Tommy Haas beat Tomas Berdych 7-6 (6), 6-1, 7-5, cranking three set points in the tiebreaker.

D'backs strike in tri-match

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

JEROME - The Wood River Wolverines got an unpleasant surprise Thursday afternoon. Two days after defeating new conference opponent Minico at home, the Wolverines were ready for a rematch. Instead, they got a tough Century Diamondbacks team. The result was a 25-17, 25-20 non-conference loss.

"We didn't know we were going to play Century until we got up this morning," Wolverines head coach Tim Richards said. "We think we'll be able to play with them when we meet them again."

The Diamondbacks also beat Jerome 25-21 and 25-21 to sweep the tri-match. Senior outside hitter Cory Farnsworth wreaked havoc with her powerful hitting on her way to five kills and three aces on the night. The Diamondback front line was tough on both teams with McKenzie Centy and Briany Tymayev anchoring the Century attack.

"They're a good team," Richards said. "They do some good things out there."

Wood River did pick up an important conference win against Jerome in the first match of the day, winning 25-15, 25-18, 19-25, and 25-23. Springa Stark played her typically strong volleyball, tallying nine kills, four blocks and four aces on the night. Rachael Richards added eight kills, while Ryan Menges had six for the evening.

"It wasn't bad, but we had our assist to lead the United States into the World Cup of Hockey semifinals with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night over Russia.

The St. Louis Blues forward - normally the target of boos at the Minnesota Wild's Xcel Energy Center - made it the difference for the Americans, who avenged last week's loss to the Russians by eliminating them from the tournament.

The United States will play their final game on Friday night in St. Paul, Canada hosts Slovakia in Toronto on Wednesday with the final semifinals berth on the line.

After Russia made it 2-2 with a quick goal in the third period, Tkachuk had a chance to score after Russia's Dmitry Kalinin turned the puck over in the neutral zone. His shot deflected off a defender's stick, but Scott Gomez of the New Jersey Devils was there to



Wood River's Rachael Richards (1) blocks a hit from Century's Kaylee Christensen (6) during Game 1 of their match at Jerome High School Tuesday.

AP Photo

Please see TRIMATCH, Page D2

United States eliminates Russia 5-3

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Keith Tkachuk had four goals and an assist to lead the United States into the World Cup of Hockey semifinals with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night over Russia.

The St. Louis Blues forward - normally the target of boos at the Minnesota Wild's Xcel Energy Center - made it the difference for the Americans, who avenged last week's loss to the Russians by eliminating them from the tournament.

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U.S. forwards Bill Guerin (13) and Mike Modano, right rear, congratulate teammate Keith Tkachuk, left, after his third goal of the game against Russia in the third period of their World Cup of Hockey quarterfinal game in St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday.

TKACHUK, who scored his fourth goal of the tournament to give the United States a 4-2 lead.

Please see HOCKEY, Page D2

Fiedler beats out Feeley as Dolphins' QB - for now

The Associated Press

DAVE FLA. - The Miami Dolphins gave A.J. Feeley every opportunity to win the starting quarterback job this season. They did the same thing with Brian Griese and Damon Huard in recent years.

Feeley beat them all. Fiedler was named Miami's starter for the fifth consecutive season Tuesday following a six-month competition with Feeley. But coach Dave Wannstedt stressed that the decision was effective only for Sunday's season opener against Tennessee.

"Jay is starting because he gives the team the best chance to win this week," said Wannstedt, refusing to go into much detail.

Fiedler completed 20 of 33 passes for 199 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions during the preseason, staying healthy through training camp for the first time in five years. Feeley went 23-of-41



for 244 yards with no touchdowns and one interception. Fiedler has never been a popular figure with fans in Miami even though he is 35-17 in four seasons as a starter.

Not only did he have to replace Dan Marino, but he also was widely blamed for the team not making the playoffs the last two seasons.

He missed six starts in 2002, and the Dolphins went 2-4 with Ray Lucas under center. Last season, Fiedler threw more interceptions (13) than touchdowns passes (11).

Nonetheless, he's back in the starting lineup. "He's performing better than he ever has," Wannstedt said. "If he plays that way, we'll be fine."

If not, then Feeley will get a shot.

Please see SOCCER, Page D2

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



Dilbert By Scott Adams



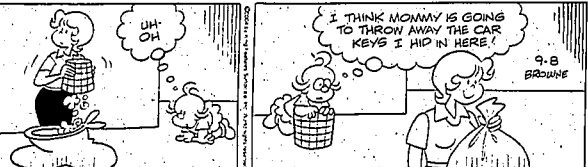
B.C. By Johnny Hart



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



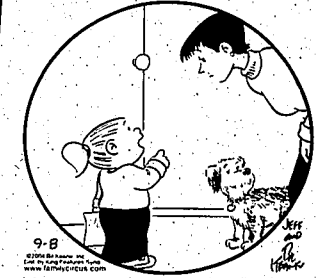
Pickles By Brian Crane



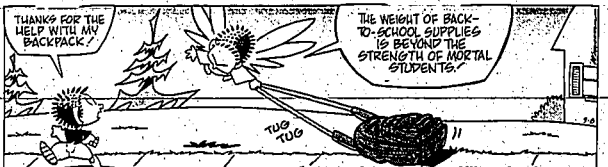
Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann By Greg Evans



Strange Brew By John Deering



Non Sequitur By Wiley



Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Looking for help

Local employers in August placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in The Times-News' classified advertising section bought 2,101 employment ads. That's up 11 percent from the 1,898 placed in August 2003. Last month, the 1,987 ad total of August 2002.

"The job market went a little wild in August," said The Times-News' classified and on-line manager, Debby Johnson. "Some out-of-area local companies they were seeking everything — truck drivers, managers, construction, food service, education, sales and technical positions, just to name a few. It would seem that if someone is looking for a job in the Magic Valley there is one out there."

Year-to-date 2004's employment ads are running 8 percent above the total ads placed in the first eight months of 2003.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Retailer Coldwater Creek expands

SANDPOINT — Upscale catalogue retailer Coldwater Creek is expanding and founder Dennis Pence believes the activity should quell rumors that the company intends to leave the Idaho Panhandle.

"There's a lurking suspicion we are going to close center and move," Pence said. "It's not going to happen."

While the company moved its distribution operation to West Virginia two years ago, it is using the center's old site in Sandpoint to develop 60,000 square feet of new office space.

Pence said 60 new workers will be hired this year and over 100 more in the next few years to push the total payroll to 500. Since it began 20 years ago, the company has become a major factor in Bonner County, supporting education, the arts and community activities as well as providing the local economy with a \$21 million annual payroll.

"Our hometown is here," Pence said. "We encourage everyone to be involved. I know that we are."

Coeur d'Alene stays committed to takeover

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. on Tuesday again shrugged off rejection of its takeover bid of Wheaton River Minerals Ltd. and is bypassing the Canadian corporation's resistant board of directors.

"We continue to receive support for Coeur's offer from Wheaton River shareholders because of its significant premium, substantial cash component and enhanced growth platform," Coeur Chairman Dennis Wheeler said in a statement. "Accordingly, we have taken our offer directly to Wheaton River shareholders."

The Wheaton River board has cited Coeur's history of losses and negative cash flow and the fact that its debt financing plan would inhibit future growth and undermine cash flow.

"The board and the special committee have serious reservations about the ability of the management of Coeur," Wheaton River officials said last week in their latest advisory to shareholders to reject the multibillion-dollar deal.

But Coeur has pressed the takeover since the start of last spring, saying the deal would increase silver production by 45 percent and create a top 10 global gold producer with among the lowest cash costs of production in the industry.

Coeur has set Sept. 30 for expiration of its offer, but exploration of its offer may continue.

— compiled from wire reports

Company focuses on air quality

By Cathy Roemer
Times News correspondent

JEROME — There is no wiggle room when it comes to compliance with federal and state air emissions regulations.

"You either meet the criteria or you don't get a permit," said Doug Herlocker, air quality specialist and environmental consultant with Tetra Tech EM Inc. in Boise.

Herlocker spoke at a public information meeting in Jerome Tuesday on behalf of Hilex Poly Co., the polyethylene bag manufacturer slated to begin operations in Jerome in January. Hilex Poly purchased the former Moore Wallace Inc. business-forms plant in Jerome and must receive Department of Environmental Quality preconstruction approval before remodeling of the facility begins.

Tuesday's meeting was part

of DEQ's regulatory process to give people an opportunity to ask questions and gather information about how the business will operate in the community.

Hilex Poly plans to operate equipment that produces ozone and ammonia emissions. The emissions will be released from the facility via a central exhaust system and stack on top of the building roof. Production will occur in three phases until the plant is at capacity, planned for 2006.

"Any facility that has air emissions must meet national and state standards and have a comprehensive evaluation and description of how those rules will be met," Herlocker said.

For Hilex Poly it's a "been there, done that" scenario. With five other plants in operation in the United States, local plant manager Mike Schütz said, "we understand what is

required and we are working with the DEQ to help them understand our process and how we can meet their standards."

Also, Schütz said, all five plants use a process like the one that will be operated in Jerome and "all of those are in compliance."

Schütz stressed his company's already "environmentally friendly" approach to manufacturing.

"We use water-based ink for printing, and all the scrap material produced by the plant is recycled," he said.

Ozone produced by the facility will be well below what the DEQ recognizes as a significant amount, he said. Projections are based on the plant's full running capacity at the end of phase three.

Marlin Eldred, economic development director for Jerome, said Hilex Poly has been thorough in taking care of business

to set up business.

"They've stepped up and said, 'Here's who we are and this is what we are doing,'" he said. "They are familiar with the regulations and know what needs to be done."

In his day-to-day interaction with local residents, Eldred said, he hasn't heard any negative comments.

"People think this is a good thing for the community," he said.

The pre-permit application will allow the company to begin construction, but operations will not begin until final approval is given by DEQ.

"We want to make sure everything is in place before start-up," Schütz said.

Once the plant is operating, air emissions are monitored monthly. Should adjustments be necessary, Schütz said, "we are prepared to remedy as appropriate."

DEMISE OF A DISK?



A computer chasis with two CD drives sits on a workbench at Vislon Computers in Norcross, Ga., as Jasbir S. Buttar works on another computer in the background July 28.

Floppy reaches old age, nears death

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — When Michael McCreary bought three new computers for his company, he had no need for one of the oldest and most common computer technologies, the floppy drive.

But like many computer buyers, he ended up buying floppies anyway. After all, they're cheap and he still has a few of the 3.5-inch disks lying around.

"As long as I need those files,

I need a floppy drive around. Then-I can toss them," said McCreary, the president of an eight-employee Atlanta-area real estate management company.

The next computers I buy probably won't even have a floppy."

Long the most common way to store letters, homework and other computer files, the floppy is going the way of the horse upon the arrival of the car. It'll hang around, but never hold the same relevance in everyday life.

And good riddance, say some home computer users. The march of technology must go on.

Like the penny, the floppy drive is hardly worth the trouble, computer makers say.

Texas-based Dell Computer Corp. — a Twin Falls call center employer — stopped including a floppy drive in new computers in spring 2003, and Gateway Inc. has followed suit on some models. Floppies are available on request for \$10 to

\$20 extra.

"To some customers out there, it's like a security blanket," said Dell spokesman Lionel Menchaca. "Every computer they've ever had has had a floppy, so they still feel the need to order a floppy drive."

A few customers have complained when they found their new computers don't have floppy drives, but it's becoming uncommon as they realize the benefits of newer technologies.

Please see FLOPPY, Page E2

Rebuild damaged credit by getting financial house in order

Question: As a result of several helthy and unexpected financial problems, our debts and monthly living expenses were outpacing our income. To keep afloat until we could resolve these problems, we stopped paying our credit card bills on time.

"When we got our tax refund this spring, we paid the largest credit card bill in full and negotiated with the other credit card companies to settle the remaining debt for about three-quarters of the balances due.

We feel good about having the debt off of our backs, and happy not to be receiving the nightly phone calls from the creditors. But we've also paid a serious financial price: Our credit score stinks.

I've read lots of articles about getting or building credit, but haven't seen any about restoring one's financial standing after

MONEY
TALK
Liz Pulliam
Weston

it has been damaged. Can you offer us any advice on the best ways to go about rebuilding our damaged credit?

Answer: Yes, but first a few words about the way you handled your financial crisis.

It's not unusual for people to face a number of financial setbacks all at once. You get laid off and your car breaks down; you face a medical crisis and have to cut back your hours at work. That's why it's so important to have resources that can be tapped, in a pinch — an emergency cash fund, a home equity line of credit and plenty of cash-

ion on your charge cards.

You also would have been smart to adjust your withholding so that you didn't have to wait for that tax refund and instead got more in each paycheck.

That said, you weren't unwise to put off paying your credit cards when money got really tight. It's far more important to make sure you've got a roof over your head, food on your table, a way to get to your job and someone to look after your children so you can work. Too many people pay the wrong bills in a crisis, simply because the credit card companies call more often (and often are more obnoxious) than the mortgage or auto lender.

As you know, though, your late payments didn't do your credit score any good, and neither did those debt settlements. Lenders, and your credit score, don't react well when you pay

less than you owe.

The way to repair the damage is first to get your financial house in order. Make sure you've got that emergency fund set up and that you have a good handle on your spending. You want to make sure you can pay all your bills on time, because that is one of the best ways to rebuild your credit (whereas late payments will ensure that you stay in the credit dumps).

Next, get a secured credit card — preferably one that's from a company that reports to all three credit bureaus and that converts to a regular credit card after 12 to 18 months of on-time payments. Secured cards give you a line of credit equal to an amount of money that you deposit at the issuing bank, typically \$200 to \$1,000. You need to use this card, not just possess it, if you want to build your credit. But do so lightly. Don't charge more than 30 per-

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Donna Marie Kendall, 84A N. 1150 W. Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41810.

Mandi Jo Bingham, 225 Carney, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41839.

Michael A. Nelson, 3577 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41841.

Zvika Djokic, 1322 Washington St. N., No. D3, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41860.

Lee-Randall Fife and Jennifer Lee Fife, also known as Jenny Fife, 2293 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41866.

Frederick O. Farson, 1625 Maple St., No. 48, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41878.

Christy Smith, also known as Christy Ochoa and Christy Smithee, 325 W. Main St., Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41880.

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

Azra Cox, formerly known as Azra Sobo, 596 Monroe, No. A, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41844.

Jane H. Hicks and Patricia R. Hicks, 1760 Pleasantview Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41864.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Chad Daniel Scott, also known as Chad Scott, 2308 Eastwood, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-41840.

Christopher B. Warth, P.O. Box 694, Paul, and Nichole M. Warth, 1113 Eighth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-41833.

Liana Smith, 2710 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-41855.

Gregory S. Maynard Sr. and Nikki M. Maynard, also known as Nikki Perron, 480 N. Main St., Richfield, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Please see FILINGS, Page E2

cent of your limit, and do pay your balance off in full each month.

Getting an installment loan such as an auto loan can help rebuild your credit score fairly rapidly. You'll pay a high rate for this borrowing, though, so if you decide to proceed, make sure you make a sizable down payment so that you'll have enough equity to refinance the loan in a year or two, once your score has improved.

The bottom line: Credit mistakes don't have to cost you forever. But you do need to be proactive if you want your credit to recover in the shortest possible time.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

MONEY

Window opens on proxy votes Floppy

Mutual funds release details

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After years of secrecy, the nation's mutual funds have released a flood of proxy votes...

These big funds and others sometimes oppose company-nominated candidates for the board and resist pay plans...

Filings

Continued from E1. Liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 04-41856.

quired by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which wanted to let the public know how the \$7.6-trillion fund industry...

Under the SEC rule, companies were required to report by Aug. 31 their proxy votes for the 12 months that ended June 30.

The rule forcing funds to disclose their votes was approved by the SEC last year after objections of the fund industry...

At the same time, funds often vote no or stay on the sidelines when activists push companies to adopt new compensation plans...

Continued from E1. Liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 04-41856.

shunned. An AFL-CIO analysis of fund votes on executive pay last week found that funds run by American Century Cos., Vanguard, Janus Capital Group Inc. and Oppenheimer Funds Inc. usually voted against 'pay abuses' while Putnam Investments, Fidelity and AIM Investments scored significantly lower.

What we're seeing is a textured picture of accountability.

— Bill Patterson, director of the AFL-CIO office of Investments

including Allergan Inc., Delta Air Lines Inc., Broadcom Corp. and Union Pacific Corp.

What we're seeing is a textured picture of accountability. Patterson, director of the AFL-CIO office of Investments, which pushed hard for the disclosure requirement.

Here we see many mutual funds showing a great deal of care and nuance in their proxy votes, and we're seeing others that are very far from where they ought to be.

Some funds, including Vanguard, Fidelity and T. Rowe Price Group Inc. have made their votes accessible on their Web sites, although they must choose instead to provide it to shareholders on request.

Richard Ferlauto, director of pension-investment policy at the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, of the information that the SEC has asked of 4,828 funds.

Some wonder whether the prospect of public scrutiny the SEC approved the rule in January 2003 — influenced funds to stake out more independent positions than they might have otherwise during the year's annual meeting season.

For example, at the March 3 showdown over the leadership of Walt Disney Co., Fidelity funds including Magellan, 119 funds, assets worth \$500 million, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 04-41869.

Continued from E1. Menchaca said. Almost all new laptops "don't come with a floppy."

More and more people are willing to say goodbye to the venerable floppy, said Gateway spokeswoman Lisa Emard.

"As long as we see customers request it, we continue to offer it," she said. "We'll be happy to move off the floppy once our customers are ready to make that move."

Some people may hesitate to abandon the floppy just because they're so comfortable with it, said Tarun Bhakta, president of Vision Computers outside Atlanta, one of the largest computer retailers in the South.

At his store, the basic computer models come with all necessary equipment, but no floppy.

The floppy disk has several replacements, including writable compact disc and keychain flash memory devices. Both can hold much more data and are less likely to break.

Even so, floppies have been around since the late 1970s. Microsoft founder Bill Gates recently predicted the DVD would be obsolete within a decade.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Shows market activity and indices.

NYSE

Table with columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries. Lists active and changing stocks.

AMEX

Table with columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries. Lists active and changing stocks.

NASDAQ

Table with columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries. Lists active and changing stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists national market stocks.

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Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists national market stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago futures trading data for soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil, including bid, ask, and last sale prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Table of New York currency exchange rates for major currencies like the Euro, Japanese Yen, and British Pound.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for heating oil, gasoline, and natural gas.

Dow Jones Industrials

Table showing the Dow Jones Industrial Average index value and percentage change.

Nasdaq composite

Table showing the Nasdaq Composite index value and percentage change.

Stocks rise on falling oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors cheered falling oil prices and an improving job picture sent stocks higher Tuesday, hoping the news signals a renewal of economic strength and a full rally in stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 10,330.79, up 10.34 points from its previous close. The Nasdaq composite index rose 1.8556 points to 2,000.00.

Oil prices dropped below the \$43 per barrel mark before rising slightly to end the session, giving credence to investors' belief that the summer's run on oil prices was at an end.

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METALS/MONEY

Table of metals and money market prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

CORN

Table of corn prices for various grades.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices for different grades.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

CORN

Table of corn prices for various grades.

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Table of corn prices for various grades.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices for different grades.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

Something missing?

We are able to customize your market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring the slogan 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and listing services for IRAs, stocks, and mutual funds.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

WORLD

Russians decry terrorism Palestinian leader: Retaliation is 'justified'

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of people answered a government call and marched outside the Kremlin on Tuesday in a show of solidarity against terrorism, nearly a week after militants seized a school in southern Russia in a standoff that claimed more than 350 lives; many of them children.

Mourners in the grief-stricken city of Beslan "tossed baskets into the damp earth in a third day of burials from the siege, which officials have blamed on Chechens and other Islamic militants."

The Moscow crowd of about 120,000 people — some waving Russian flags — was chanting "We won't give Russia to terrorists" and "The enemy will be crushed; victory will be ours" — observed a mon-

ment of silence at 5 p.m. on the cobblestones near St. Basil's Cathedral, adjacent to the Kremlin.

The hourlong demonstration, which was organized by a pro-government trade union, echoed President Vladimir Putin's call for unity in vast, multiethnic Russia and sought to rally its people against enemies he says have aid from abroad. "I have been crying for 300 more days and I came here to feel that we are actually together," said Vera Danilina.

Although some in Beslan have criticized Putin for not meeting with survivors of the tragedy, the president has avoided the brunt of the anger over the attacks.

"Of course I support him, and it's necessary to be even more

harsh with terrorists," said Galina Kiseleva, a history teacher who was at the Moscow rally. "We cannot let go of Chechnya — the Caucasus is ours."

"Putin, we're with you," read a banner at the rally.

The demonstration was heavily advertised on state-controlled television, with prominent actors appealing to citizens to turn out. Banners bore the Russian flag and the Russian flag, and speakers echoed Putin's statements that terrorists must be crushed.

"We came here to show that we are not indifferent to the series of terrorist acts that have taken place," said Alexander, a student at a Moscow technical college who did not give his surname.

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia condemned an Israeli airstrike that killed 14 Hamas militants in unusually harsh terms Tuesday, warning the attack will invite a tough response from the militant group and saying retaliation will be "justified."

Palestinian officials said Qureia's comments reflected his people's outrage as well as his impatience with the political paralysis within the Palestinian Authority. They said Qureia told Cabinet ministers he was so frustrated he wants to resign.

The Israeli attack, which struck a Hamas training camp in Gaza City Thursday night, came a week after Hamas suicide bombers blew up two Israeli buses in the Israeli city of

Beersheba, killing 16 people. The airstrike was one of the deadliest of dozens Israel has launched since fighting broke out with the Palestinians four years ago.

Thousands of Palestinian mourners in Gaza clamored for revenge, and Hamas vowed to avenge the attack. Qureia, speaking at a Palestinian Cabinet meeting in the West Bank city of Ramallah, said he was outraged.

"No crime goes unpunished," he said. "For sure there will be retaliation, and the retaliation will be justified if it happens."

While Palestinian leaders always criticize Israeli attacks, Qureia's reaction was especially harsh, hinting that he would tolerate a Hamas uprising. In the past, Qureia has distanced himself from Hamas, which has carried out dozens of suicide bombings.

Qureia's comments appeared to reflect the Palestinian public's anger over the airstrike. But a government minister said Qureia also was frustrated by his general sense of powerlessness.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has repeatedly blocked efforts to reform the corruption-plagued Palestinian Authority, while Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon refuses to negotiate with the Palestinians.



Ahmed Qureia

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0101 LOST AND FOUND

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DRIVER - Local end-long haul drivers needed. Twin Falls & Butte Area. Clean record and 2 yrs exp. required. Day & night openings available. Call Circle & Construction 731-1045... DRIVER - Local employer seeking Class A/Wanderer clean MVR. CDL driver to deliver local freight...

DRIVERS - Full-time/Relief 8 Western states & Alberta. Relays runs from Jerome, Idaho to Calgary/Edmonton. Dedicated runs avail. Graduates with 1-year OTR accepted. Home weekly, rider program, health insurance, fuel and safety bonuses. www.pennepacific.com Call 888-865-7600... DRIVERS - TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY Idaho's Finest State Certified "CDL" training facility. Tuition Reimbursement program. Low interest Financing. TOP GUN Places over 85% of Students upon graduation. Se Habla Espanol 420-7307... DRIVERS - Needed with CDL for seasonal manure haul. Call 535-5233... DRIVERS - OTR, Owner Operators. Company Drivers. Kruse Nationwide 208-325-3470... DRIVERS - Ready mix Drivers wanted. CDL Required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave W. Drug Free workplace... DRIVERS - Rich Thompson Trucking. Drivers needed! FT/PT various routes available. Benefits available for FT positions... Apply at 23 W. 100 S, Jerome or call 324-3511... EDUCATION - Canyonside Christian School is accepting applications for the before and after school programs. Experience with children preferred. Call 324-3444... DRIVERS - Full-time Class A CDL with health card. Hauling loads, slinger and belt trailer in the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley dairies. Home nightly. Will train. Must be able to understand directions to find dairies, read English be able to work well with others. Apply at area Job Service reference Job # ID118782... EDUCATION - Kimberly School District is looking for a fully Certified School Counselor. For more information, please call Cathy at 423-4170 ext 3308... EDUCATION - Job Seekers: Now is the Time to Check Out A Career With Austin's Transportation... Austin's Transportation Company Drivers Owner/Operators... Immediate Expansions! Due to merger of Service Express & Austin's Transportation! Deluxe Late Model Equipment World's Settlements • Holiday & Vacation Pay Paid Health Insurance • 401K

INTERMOUNTAIN NOW HIRING! - Production Warehouse/Fork Lift Driver Warehouse Mechanic Clerical General Labor We Moved! Apply in person at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite #200 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Call Toll Free 877-736-3855 www.intermountainstaffing.com Se habla español

PERSONNEL PLUS - 733-7300 733-0498 678-4040 Se Habla Espanol... LABORERS - Immediate openings in Twin Falls area for Heavy Duty positions in all phases for sanitation, processing, packaging, and trim line. For application & interview call 735-5002 or apply directly at 532 Blue Lakes N

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Need advice? ASK? The Expert MagicValley.com Q&A Advertising Feature MagicValley.com's Ask the Expert is an Interactive Professional Services Directory which features local businesses participating in the Ask the Expert forum. Our Experts are available to answer your questions online, or for you to contact directly for a quote or additional information on their services. www.MagicValley.com/expert Everything you have ever wanted to know and now don't need to be afraid to ask. Here are just a few of our experts: Building - Home Construction, Golfing Construction, Home Based Business, Xango-Dea Dilla, Estate Planning & Elder Care, Quickbooks Pro, Steven Pierce & Associates/CPA, Food & Dining, Gourmet Foods & Wine, Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, Wellness & Nutrition, Xango-Amy Loughmiller, Fine Jewelry, Boyer Jewelry, Real Estate, Buying A Home, MV Realty-Tonya Backus, Home Improvement - Flooring, Beams Furniture Flooring, Home Furnishings, Ashley Furniture, Tile, Natural Stone & Fabrication, High Desert Tile & Design, Wood Care, Kitchen Tune-Up, Medical, Doctors/Nurses, Diabetes/General Wellness, Parenting & General Surgery, St. Benedict's, Eyeglasses & Optometry, Mountain West Optometry, Recreation, RV-Sales, Service & Parts, InterMountain.RV

Employers, Get Ready! The Event You Can't Afford to Miss! 2ND ANNUAL SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR The College of Southern Idaho And The Times-News Tuesday, September 28, 2004 College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Meet and spend individual time with job seekers from the general public and college students ready to enter the job market. Explore job opportunities and trends. Network with other employers. Employers need not have current openings to participate. But most importantly, our event will provide you an exceptional return on your investment. To find out more call 208-733-3367 or email.employ@magicvalley.com

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BEHIND on your house payment? Call me...

JEROME 2300 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2.5 bath, 2 living rooms, large kitchen, deck, porch, sprinklers...

SHOSHONE Smaller 2 bdrms, 1 bath, partial, gas heat, outbuilding...

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL & JEROME newer, manufactured homes for sale with financing...

JEROME Clean & quiet 3 bdrms, 2 bath, wide, Good Area. \$475 mo. No pets...

TWIN FALLS lg. 1 bdrm completely furn, incld W/D, all utilities. \$495...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$425/mo. + dep. no pets. 733-3669...

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
TWIN FALLS New, Lower Rates!
TWIN FALLS 7X16M...

COLT Sorrel 2 yrs. old, halter broke, \$250 or will trade for saddle...

DIETRICH 1 bdrm, 1 bath house, large living-room, small detached garage...

SHOSHONE \$21,500 per lot. Acres 1/2 in one of Shoshone...

TWIN FALLS, 1628 sq. foot, \$134,900, 2 car garage, 3 bdrms, 2 bath kitchen, living room...

WEINDELL 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 acres, big shop and outbuildings, mature landscaping...

512 FARMS/RANCHES/DORIES
DIETRICH 3/4 Acre Ranch, 880 acres with 2 wells, working corals...

781 FARMS
CROP-SCALE setup, big feedlot, good improvement, whole horse AC unit...

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CROP-SCALE setup, big feedlot, good improvement, whole horse AC unit...

781 FARMS
CROP-SCALE setup, big feedlot, good improvement, whole horse AC unit...

GOODING 2 bdrms, 1 bath, beautiful vinyl on 3 lots, gas heat & new AC, RV parking...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2.5 bath on 1.5 acres, near Wilson Heights. \$212,000...

DIETRICH 3/4 Acre Ranch, 880 acres with 2 wells, working corals, bunkhouse and lambing sheds...

781 FARMS
CROP-SCALE setup, big feedlot, good improvement, whole horse AC unit...

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CROP-SCALE setup, big feedlot, good improvement, whole horse AC unit...

HANSEN 2 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced yard, landscaping, shed, carpet, many updates, quiet street, close to school...

TWIN FALLS Finished to suit, 1422 and 1423 Anny Dr. E. Phase 9...

DIETRICH 3/4 Acre Ranch, 880 acres with 2 wells, working corals, bunkhouse and lambing sheds...

781 FARMS
CROP-SCALE setup, big feedlot, good improvement, whole horse AC unit...

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CROP-SCALE setup, big feedlot, good improvement, whole horse AC unit...

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000 - since 1993. Bill Baker, 208-326-5115.

JEROME \$94,900 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. Acreage & property has been graded by seller...

JEROME 2300 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2.5 bath, 2 living rooms, large kitchen, deck, porch, sprinklers...

SHOSHONE Smaller 2 bdrms, 1 bath, partial, gas heat, outbuilding...

518 MOBILE HOMES
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JEROME Clean & quiet 3 bdrms, 2 bath, wide, Good Area. \$475 mo. No pets...

TWIN FALLS lg. 1 bdrm completely furn, incld W/D, all utilities. \$495...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$425/mo. + dep. no pets. 733-3669...

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
TWIN FALLS New, Lower Rates!
TWIN FALLS 7X16M...

JEROME cottage style, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, living room, vinyl windows, aluminum siding, new cedar privacy fence...

TWIN FALLS For sale in custom built home in like new cond., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2,030 sq. ft. w/ a master suite with RV parking...

JEROME \$120,000 Build your dream home on this 25 acre +/-, 33.5 acre +/- higher elevation pasture ranch, 114,000...

518 ACREAGE AND LOTS
BUHL 2.5 Acres Only \$19,142 Call right now! Barkers Ranches 543-4377

JEROME \$120,000 Build your dream home on this 25 acre +/-, 33.5 acre +/- higher elevation pasture ranch, 114,000...

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JEROME \$120,000 Build your dream home on this 25 acre +/-, 33.5 acre +/- higher elevation pasture ranch, 114,000...

JEROME Great family home 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. with large family room. Sit on 2.66 acres, split rail fencing, large shop with 12' overhead door...

TWIN FALLS New construction, 1780 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 ba's, 3 car garage, custom master suite, many upgrades. Great NE location...

TWIN FALLS New construction, 2650 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, custom master suite and custom kitchen with lights, tile, Pergo, oversized car garage...

TWIN FALLS new construction on acre +/- lot 4 bdrms, 3.5 bath, kitchen, covered patio, RV parking beautiful home. \$239,000 Call 208-324-2259 or 208-324-4772

TWIN FALLS New construction, 1780 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 ba's, 3 car garage, custom master suite, many upgrades. Great NE location...

TWIN FALLS New construction, 2650 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, custom master suite and custom kitchen with lights, tile, Pergo, oversized car garage...

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TheTimes-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A technician is a man who knows exactly what to do the moment he has done something else."

— Victor Mollo

Today's deal, from the round robin of the world championships held in Tunisia seven years ago, sees a very nice individual effort by the Canadian declarer, Paul Thurston. At the time, Canada was struggling to reach a qualifying spot, and indeed they eventually finished out of contention. However, Thurston demonstrated excellent technique against Chile on this hand.

NORTH 09-8-A		EAST	
♠ A K 7 4 2	♥ 8 4	♠ 10 3	♥ J 10
♦ A 10 8 6	♣ A 4	♦ 9 2	♣ K J 10 7 6 5 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 9 6 5	♥ 10 9 6 3 2	♠ K 7 5	♥ K Q J 4 3
♦ 7 5	♣ Q	♦ 9 8 3	♣

Thurston had reached five diamonds as South after East had preempted in clubs, and was thus treated to the lead of the club queen, which gave nothing away. Even though trumps split, the 4-2 spade break makes it look as if South has a top club loser and two hearts that cannot be discarded, does it not?

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: North

The bidding:

South - West - North - East
3♦ - Pass 5♦ - All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A K 7 4 2
♥ A 4
♦ A 10 8 6
♣ A 4

South West North East
3♦ 1 NT Pass 3♦
2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

ANSWER: Pass; you have done enough. Partner's auction suggests only two trumps and either less than a 10-count or a really unsuitable hand with three trumps. Either way, you are not convinced of making even two spades. Bidding on would overstate your values considerably.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.bobbywolff.com

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HARLEY '99 Davidson
HARLEY DAVIDSON '02 Black, Electric
HARLEY DAVIDSON '02 Low rider
HARLEY DAVIDSON '02 Springer Heritage
HONDA (2) 90 trails
HONDA '87 Fat Cat
HONDA '01 CR60
HONDA '02 CR250R
Polaris 250 Trail Boss
SUZUKI 185 Enduro
SUZUKI 650
SUZUKI 650
SUZUKI 650
SUZUKI 650

- 902 CAMPER & SHELLS
FOURWINDS '98 18 ft.
VALCO '96 12ft. fishing
PINACLE '87, fiberglass
MOTORHOME '73
WINNEBAGO '78, 27
TIGGA '82 23' 40K
WINNEBAGO '78, 27
WINNEBAGO '78, 27
WINNEBAGO '78, 27
WINNEBAGO '78, 27

- 904 MOTORHOMES & RV'S
GULF STREAM '96 32
MOTORHOME '73
WINNEBAGO '78, 27
WINNEBAGO '78, 27
WINNEBAGO '78, 27
WINNEBAGO '78, 27

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MICHELIN R16 tires
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1005 SEMI'S & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
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- 1000 SUVS
CHEVY '01 Tahoe, 4x4
CHEVY '01 Tahoe, 4x4
CHEVY '94 Tahoe, 4x4
CHEVY '94 Tahoe, 4x4
CHEVY '94 Tahoe, 4x4
CHEVY '94 Tahoe, 4x4

- 1000 VANS & BUSES
CHEVY '89 Astrovan, 7 passenger
DODGE '02 Neon red
HONDA '92 Accord LX
HONDA '98 Civic, black
HONDA '98 Civic, black
HONDA '98 Civic, black
HONDA '98 Civic, black

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to locate ads in your home reports. 733-0931.

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YEAR-END CLEARANCE

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FRONT
FEES

NO
HIGH
RETAIL

NO
TITLE
FEES

THIS IS
HASSLE-FREE
BUYING

**TIRES
FOR LIFE**



**'04 DODGE
NEON**
Stock #4D1404. Color: Silver
MSRP \$15705
Factory Rebate \$2500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
CFC Military \$500
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$808

5388
10397
OR **159**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
68 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 CHRYSLER
SEBRING COUPE**
Stock #4S606. Color: Silver
MSRP \$27385
Factory Rebate \$3000
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
CFC Military \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$1597

6957
21263
OR **317**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



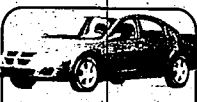
**'04 CHRYSLER
PT CRUISER**
Stock #4PT604. Color: Silver
MSRP \$19005
Factory Rebate \$3500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1500
CFC Military \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$791

6201
12714
OR **199**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
68 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 CHRYSLER
PACIFICA**
Stock #4PC503. Color: Silver
MSRP \$29525
CFC Military \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$6825

7325
22200
OR **331**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 DODGE
STRATUS SEDAN**
Stock #4S3924. Color: Deep Lav
MSRP \$23315
Factory Rebate \$2500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
CFC Military \$500
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$1021

6821
14794
OR **234**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
68 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 CHRYSLER
CROSSFIRE**
Stock #4CF395. Color: Graphite
MSRP \$34680
Factory Rebate \$1500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
CFC Military \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$1947

4947
25733
OR **443**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 JEEP
LIBERTY SPORT 4X4**
Stock #4JL332. Color: Red
MSRP \$22770
Factory Rebate \$2000
CFC Bonus Cash \$1500
JEEP Military \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$1023

5025
17747
OR **279**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
68 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 DODGE
DURANGO 8LT 4X4**
Stock #4DR510. Color: Molten Red
MSRP \$33290
Factory Rebate \$1000
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
CFC Military \$500
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$3032

6032
24888
OR **371**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 JEEP
LIBERTY LTB 4X4**
Stock #4JL066. Color: Red
MSRP \$23775
Factory Rebate \$2000
CFC Bonus Cash \$1500
JEEP Military \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$1440

5245
21935
OR **329**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE
SPECIAL EDITION 4X4**
Stock #4GC049. Color: Steel Blue
MSRP \$32455
Factory Rebate \$3500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
JEEP Military \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$2219

7715
24736
OR **369**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 DODGE
DURANGO ST 4X4**
Stock #4DR582. Color: White
MSRP \$31360
Factory Rebate \$3400
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
CFC Military \$500
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$2195

5135
23165
OR **345**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 JEEP
GR. CHEROKEE LTB 4X4**
Stock #4G0059. Color: Black
MSRP \$33460
Factory Rebate \$3500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1500
JEEP Military \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$2525

5025
27435
OR **409**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 DODGE
DAKOTA EX CAB 4X4**
Stock #4TD554. Color: White
MSRP \$34280
Factory Rebate \$3500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
Bonus Cash \$500
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$1625

7125
17155
OR **271**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
68 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 DODGE
1500 QUAD CAB ST 4X4**
Stock #4T412. Color: White
MSRP \$31615
Factory Rebate \$2500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1500
Bonus Cash \$1000
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$3129

6625
22936
OR **342**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 DODGE
DAKOTA RRG CAB ST 4X4**
Stock #4TD583. Color: White
MSRP \$25255
Factory Rebate \$3500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1500
Bonus Cash \$1000
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$2339

7835
17416
OR **259**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
68 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 DODGE 2500
QUAD CAB SLT HEMI 4X4**
Stock #4T500. Color: Red
MSRP \$34825
Factory Rebate \$2500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$3505

7865
27320
OR **407**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 DODGE
DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4X4**
Stock #4DN412. Color: White
MSRP \$25875
Factory Rebate \$2500
CFC Bonus Cash \$1000
Bonus Cash \$500
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$1759

7259
18616
OR **294**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
68 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.



**'04 DODGE 2500
RRG CAB QUINNS 4X4**
Stock #4T336. Color: Atl. Blue
MSRP \$34610
Factory Rebate \$2500
Farm Bureau \$500
Latham Motors Discount \$3014

6014
28096
OR **418**
*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity.
72 mos. @ 5.9% APR OAC.

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*On Selected New Vehicles OAC

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