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Times-News

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State: Child transportation provider arrested

Precious Cargo Transportation owner denies arrest, drug charges

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

State officials say a Twin Falls-based company that transports Medicaid patients is still operating a week after its owner and four other people were charged

with various drug crimes. Steven Douglas Estep, owner of Precious Cargo Transportation was arrested Aug. 6 after Jerome County Sheriff's deputies executed a warrant to search his residence at 400 E. Ave. D in Jerome, court records show.

"When the arrests occurred... we were alerted that there was a criminal investigation with people connected to the transportation provider business," said Emily Simmitt, a Boise-based spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Health and

Welfare. Simmitt said she didn't know how many people connected to the company were arrested.

Jerome County court records show that Estep, 31, and four other adults who also listed the Avenue D home as their residence

were arrested there on Aug. 6. Those people include: Skyley L. Tate, 18; Thomas J. Mendoza, 53; Patrick A. Manning, 20 and Kasy A. Tate, 24. None listed an employer in court papers, and it is unclear if any work for Precious Cargo Transportation.

All bonded out of jail before they were arraigned

on charges involving possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia and frequenting a place where drugs are sold, manufactured, used or stored, court records show. Details of the arrests were unavailable Tuesday. Court records do not indicate what

Please see **ARREST**, Page A3

Room to grow



Scott Burpee, left, CEO of Safe Haven Health Care, works with Louis Adamson Tuesday to clear branches they trimmed in front of Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living in Wendell. To order a photo reprint go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley>.

Safe Haven takes over Wendell manor, six other assisted-living homes

By Nate Popping
Staff writer

WENDELL — The top two floors need some work. There are some structural fire code issues up there, though the sprinklers still work. Asbestos could be an issue.

But as of Friday, the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell does have a brand-new sign, declaring it's now under the banner of Safe Haven Health Care of Pocatello.

Over the last few months, Safe Haven has acquired a number of assisted-living facilities. It now also operates Wildwood Assisted Living in Wendell, along with others in Bellevue, Burley, Gooding, Lava Hot Springs and Shelley. The company also took over



Scott Burpee walks across a level of the Magic Valley Manor, part of an area that would be upgraded in a \$3 million renovation project for a building currently not in use.

the former Aspen Grove network of in-home care services, covering both south-central and southeastern Idaho. All except Wildwood were formerly operated by Northwest Bec-Corp of Chubbuck under the Aspen Grove name.

It's not clear what spurred Northwest to sell the properties, as company officials couldn't be reached for com-

ment on Tuesday. But Safe Haven's three partners — Scott Burpee, Louis Adamson and Lewis Chandler — were more than happy to take them over.

Burpee is the founder and past CEO of St. Maries-based Valley Vista Care Corporation, a nonprofit he left in 2007 to form Careflex Management Consulting, Safe Haven's parent compa-

ny. And Adamson, son of Northwest CEO Dan Adamson, worked in the Aspen Grove office before the sale.

Both seemed excited about their new venture during a Tuesday tour of Magic Valley Manor. Its goal, Burpee said, is to provide care and a home for all who need it, whether they pay through Medicaid or with more profitable private funds.

The group plans to work to expand many of the homes and the in-home services while working to preserve the individual feel of each building, Burpee said.

"You don't want to rock that," he said, citing how at Valley Vista he preserved

Please see **SAFE**, Page A3



A SWAT member jumps from a parked trailer onto a roof adjacent to the RV Barn on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls during a daylong standoff with Josh Barnes on Feb. 7, 2007.

Barnes family suing T.F. police

Lawsuit claims SWAT team violated procedure in standoff

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Josh Barnes, an 18-year-old who turned a gun on himself in February 2007 inside his family's business as SWAT stormed the building, might still be alive if it weren't for improper police action, according to a lawsuit filed Tuesday by Barnes' family in federal court.

A peaceful resolution appeared close at hand," the lawsuit says.

But rather than allow negotiations to unfold, SWAT officers forced entry into his family's Twin

Falls business, according to the lawsuit. Barnes held no hostages, he threatened no one, he was cut off from the public; there was no justification for the raid whatsoever, said Attorney Laird Stone, who filed the lawsuit for the family after reading through every available police report.

With no compelling reason, an officer gave the green light to rush into the RV Barn on Addison Avenue West without first obtaining a warrant or even asking permission from the property's owner, Stone said. The lawsuit claims the

Please see **BARNES**, Page A3

Off-road rage climbs as trails get more crowded

By Karl Vick
The Washington Post

FARMINGTON, N.M. — As more and more Americans light out for backcountry trails, officials are seeing a parallel rise in episodes of "off-road rage," unpleasant, even violent encounters between drivers of all-terrain vehicles and hikers, mountain bikers and others.

"Move your bike or I'll run over it," the driver of a four-wheel all-terrain vehicle warned Bill Connolly, who had laid his mountain bike across a trail in the Glade Run Recreation Area, just outside Farmington, N.M. Signs were posted banning motorized vehicles from the stony track, and in the summer of 2006 Connolly was tired of ATVers going

wherever they wanted. "Go ahead," he said, according to Dan Dunn, his riding partner that day.

The ATV then crushed the bike, Dunn said, and Connolly grabbed the four-wheeler's handlebars, which brought the driver, a high school wrestler, off the machine, announcing, "I'll show you, old man."

Dunn and Connolly limped home with broken ribs.

"I hate these things. They're loud. They're obnoxious," said Bill Burgund, 61, an amputee with one leg who was walking on a Bitterroot National Forest trail in Montana last year when an ATV careened around a corner, snagging his crutch, wrenching his

Please see **RAGE**, Page A4

Underground FEMA fuel tanks could leak

By Eileen Sullivan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government owns hundreds of underground fuel tanks — many designed for emergencies back in the Cold War — that need to be inspected for leaks of hazardous substances that could be making local water undrinkable.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has known since at least the 1990s that tanks under the country could be leaking fuel into soil and groundwater, according to Associated Press interviews and research.

The agency knows of at least 150 underground tanks that need to be inspected for

leaks, according to spokeswoman Debbie Wing. FEMA also is trying to determine by September whether an additional 124 tanks are underground or above ground and whether they are leaking.

There has been no documentation of reported leaks or harm to communities from the FEMA tanks, Wing said, although former agency offi-

cials and congressional testimony suggest that the federal tanks have long been seen as a problem.

Many of these tanks were built to store 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel and placed around the country at the height of the Cold War back in the 1960s to fuel electric generators that

Please see **LEAK**, Page A3



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Weather .D4

**Russia calls halt to 5-day
invasion of Georgia.**
SEE PAGE D4

Safe

Continued from page A1

smoking rooms for those who wanted them. "We're not worrying about the smoking taking them out 20 years from now."

One of the company's first goals is to find a way to purchase and renovate Magic Valley Manor, one of the oldest buildings in Wendell. Both the manor and Wildwood — once the Presbyterian Church — are still owned by third parties. The building started as the Wendell Inn where a T-bone steak cost just \$1 — before becoming St. Valentine's Hospital in the 1920s. Before becoming an

assisted-living facility, it was a nursing home. In the near future, its value to the town means it could be the site of Wendell's centennial celebration.

A wall of framed photos inside the building documents its history, including a shot of the nuns who worked at the hospital.

"We get people here who say, 'I was born here. Do you mind if I look around?'" facility administrator Kathy Adams said.

Funding strategies could include a mix of groups, including Idaho Housing and Finance Association and Region IV Development

Association Inc., Burpee said. Without help, he said, the building may have to be demolished in the long run.

Safe Haven's new services cover a lot of land, and Shawna Wasko, spokeswoman for the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, said it's too soon to tell how the large sale will affect care for senior citizens in south-central Idaho.

"I think things will be different, and we'll just have to wait and watch and see how they do," Wasko said.

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

Arrest

Continued from page A1

led police to Estep's home, and say little about those arrested. However, court records show that police found scales, a bag of suspected marijuana, credit cards, identification cards, mail, smoking pipes and a rifle at the home.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said he could not answer questions Tuesday.

"I would know unless I read the report," said Weaver, adding he didn't have time to do so.

The Jerome County Prosecutor's Office did not return a call for comment on the case.

A man who answered the telephone listed for Precious Cargo Monday identified himself as Steve Estep and said he knows nothing about any arrest or criminal investigation.

"I have no idea what you're talking about and I'm kind of tired of these rumors," he said before hanging up.

On Tuesday, the downtown Twin Falls house that is listed as the office for the business was vacant, with a for-sale sign in front. Two Precious Cargo vans were parked at the Jerome residence Tuesday night, however.

Health and Welfare has not received a formal complaint against Precious Cargo Transportation but is monitoring the Jerome County Sheriff's case, Simmitt said.

"We've aware there have been arrests made related to the owner of this agency and we will wait and watch and see how the criminal investigation goes," Simmitt said.

Health and Welfare has a transportation unit covering

Medicaid-reimbursed non-emergency transportation for people who don't have a way to get to medical or treatment appointments. Details of Precious Cargo's contract were unavailable Tuesday, but Simmitt said it would be reevaluated if convictions arise out of the case.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.

Barnes

Continued from page A1

officers entered in "full battle gear" with weapons at the ready, throwing several canisters of gas into the building," according to the lawsuit.

The family demands in excess of \$1 million in its complaint, which names the Twin Falls Police Department and its Special Weapons and Tactics Team, on allegations that police violated Barnes' Constitutional rights. In particular, it alleges the police action violated his freedom from an improper seizure outlined in the 4th Amendment, Stone said.

The family's decision to sue came after the city and county didn't respond to a tort claim by Sept. 27, 2007 — 90 days after the family filed the tort.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks declined comment, citing ongoing litigation.

Since Barnes' Feb. 7, 2007, death, an independent investigation by the Idaho State Police found that city police and county deputies acted appropriately, ISP Sgt. Gary Kaufman said last summer.

Barnes shot himself in the head with a shotgun after a full-day standoff with police at the RV Barn, police said. Police said Barnes, who was charged with aggravated battery, had barricaded himself

inside the business when they tried to serve an arrest warrant. He was accused of stabbing his girlfriend the night before in his bedroom at his parents' Twin Falls home.

"The SWAT team didn't fire the shot that killed him," Stone said. "What they did was force the situation in a circumstance where they didn't have to. Proper procedure would be just to wait him out."

Stone said reading police reports and the Twin Falls Police SWAT policy manual confirmed to him that SWAT violated its own procedures.

"They are not supposed to go in there without a warrant or consent by the owner of the building — the Barnes," Stone said. "They could have just sat there until the negotiation either worked or he walked out or fell asleep or whatever."

The complaint blames the department for "negligent" poor training and supervision and the officers for violating their department's procedure. That procedure holds that officers must "ensure the safety and protection of all those involved," according to the lawsuit.

A copy of SWAT procedure could not immediately be obtained Tuesday evening. Stone was uncertain if similar complaints had been filed

in Idaho.

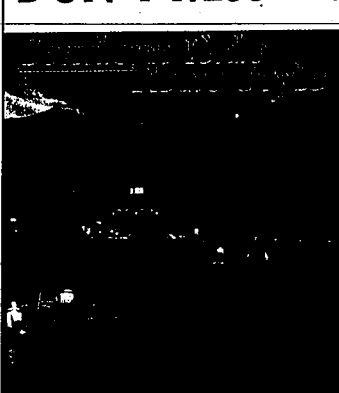
In 2006, Troy Wayne Wolf, a delusional and paranoid man in Gooding County, barricaded himself in his mother's home with a gun, according to a Gooding County Sheriff's affidavit. When SWAT burst through the backdoor, Wolf fired five times and missed, before SWAT subdued him with a non-lethal electrical charge.

Wolf survived and a judge sentenced him to 20 years in prison.

Stone said lawsuits brought over other similar cases on the side of Idaho have met mixed success, specifically in the Northwest and across the United States.

He said procedure for SWAT teams across the states varies very little.

DON'T MISS IT!



Cooking in
Sunday's
edition of
Times-News

Leak

Continued from page A1

could sustain emergency broadcasts by radio stations in case of a nuclear attack or other catastrophe. Made of steel, the tanks inevitably rust over time and allow fuel to escape.

Steel tanks left in the ground for decades rot like Swiss cheese, said Pat Coyne, director of business development for Environmental Data Resources Inc. Coyne said a joke in the industry is: "What percentage of steel tanks leak? 100 percent."

In the late 1990s and early 1990s the government insisted on better-made tanks. The underground tanks of today must have safety measures including leak detection and an extra shell made with material resistant to gasoline, diesel and ethanol, Coyne said.

The FEMA tanks are part of a larger problem. More than 500,000 leaking storage tanks — most of which are filled with fuel and oil — are buried across the country, according to Environmental Data

Resources, based in Milford, Conn. That's about half of all the underground tanks in the country, the consulting company says. Those tanks are owned privately or by local, state and federal agencies.

Because they're underground, leaking tanks can go undetected for years. If diesel leaks into drinking water, affected people could be at a higher risk of cancer, kidney damage and nervous system disorders, said Rochelle Cardinale, one of the lead coordinators for underground tank cleanup in Iowa. A gallon of fuel can contaminate 1 million gallons of water.

FEMA says the hundreds of federal tanks have not always been its responsibility. The Federal Communications Commission also has had oversight, although FCC spokesman Clyde Ensslin said the commission believed FEMA was responsible for monitoring and maintaining the tanks. FEMA said it spent \$8 million in the 1990s removing and repairing some of them.

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Report: Military contracts in Iraq have cost taxpayers billions

By Kimberly Hefling
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Military contractors in the Iraq theater have cost taxpayers at least \$15 billion, and when it comes to providing security, they might not be any cheaper than using military personnel, according to a report released Tuesday.

The Congressional Budget Office report comes on the heels of increased scrutiny of contractors in the last year, some of whom have been investigated in connection with shooting deaths of Iraqis and the accidental electrocutions of U.S. troops.

The United States has relied more heavily on contractors in Iraq than in any other war to provide services ranging from food service to guarding diplomats. About 20 percent of funding for operations in Iraq has gone to contractors, the report said.

Currently, there are at least 190,000 contractors in Iraq, a ratio of about one contractor per U.S. service member, the report says.

The study does not include monetary figures for 2008, so the total paid to contractors for work in the Iraq theater since the invasion of Iraq in 2003 is probably much higher. If spending for contractors continues at about the same

Cheryl Harris of Cranberry Township, Pa., testifies July 11 on Capitol Hill in Washington before the Senate Democratic Policy Committee hearing looking into the electrocution deaths of troops in Iraq. Harris' son, Staff Sgt. Ryan Maseth, a former Green Beret, was electrocuted while showering in his barracks in Iraq in 2008.

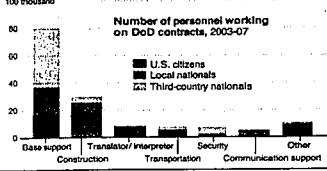
rate, by the end of the year, an estimated \$100 billion will have been paid to military contractors for operations in Iraq.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., chairman of the Senate budget committee, which requested the CBO review, said the Bush administration's reliance on military contractors has set a dangerous precedent.

The use of contractors "restricts accountability and oversight; opens the door to corruption and abuse; and, in some instances, may signifi-

Most personnel provide base support

More than half the 149,000 contractor personnel funded by the Department of Defense in Iraq perform base support.



SOURCE: Congressional Budget Office

cantly increase the cost to American taxpayers," Conrad said in a statement.

The death of a Green Beret from Pittsburgh, Staff Sgt. Ryan Maseth, who was electrocuted in January while showering in Iraq, prompted a House committee oversight hearing last month into whether contractor KBR Inc. has properly handled the electrical work at bases it is tasked with maintaining. The military has also said that five other deaths were due to improperly installed or maintained elec-

trical devices, according to a congressional report.

Senators have also been looking into the electrical work done by contractors.

In a separate matter, a federal grand jury is investigating whether Blackwater Worldwide guards acted illegally when they opened fire in a busy Baghdad intersection last September. Seventeen Iraqis died and the shooting strained US-Iraqi relations.

The Justice Department is expected to decide soon whether to bring charges. The company itself is not expected to be prosecuted. Executives from Blackwater, based in Moyock, N.C., said recently that they planned to scale back their security con-

tracting business and focus on other areas, in large part because of the negative attention after the shooting. The CBO estimated Tuesday that \$6 billion to \$10 billion has been spent on security work.

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Rage

Continued from page A1

shoulder and knocking him to the ground.

"If I'd had my druthers I'd have shot the guy," said Burgund, a retired police officer who packs a sidearm on his daily walks. "It's a good thing my arm was so screwed up or I might have."

Federal officials charged with administering public lands say confrontations like that erupt into violence on crowded trails in the West remain rare, but they warn that resentful frictions are rising.

The region is the fastest-growing in the United States, driven largely by residents' desire to live near scenic public lands that, on weekends near urban areas, can be downright crowded.

"The West is just filling up, and more people are going out to use public lands than ever before," said Heather Feeney, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management, the Interior Department agency that oversees 258 million acres, or about 13 percent of the land surface of the United States.

"So conflict management is probably something that's here to stay," she said.

Like the U.S. Forest Service, the region's other major landlord, the BLM is

soliciting public involvement in "travel plans," deciding which trails will be reserved for hikers, which for horses, which for ATVs and which everyone must try to share.

The task has gained urgency with the surging popularity of off-road vehicles. Since President Nixon issued a 1972 executive order directing federal agencies to protect public lands from ATVs, the number of people riding the machines has grown tenfold, to perhaps 50 million, according to a federal survey.

And the appeal of the fat-tired four-wheelers offers a direct challenge to rulemakers. Many of the 750,000 ATVs sold each year are marketed expressly for their ability to take riders anywhere they want to go.

"We absolutely do not support that. We support designated route systems," said Greg Mumby, executive director of the BlueRibbon Coalition, which lobbies for riders and manufacturers of ATVs, also known as off-highway vehicles or off-road vehicles. "And frankly the OHV community is sick and tired of the black eye we get from those who think they can go wherever and whenever and however they damn well please."

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EDITORIAL

Technology may lend a hand to ease dairy conflicts

It's one of those technologies that seems too good to be true. Why not convert dairy waste — manure — into electricity or natural gas, make some extra money for the owners of confined-animal feeding operations, and reduce a major source of contention between feedlots and their neighbors?

But it's about to happen. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced last week that it had approved an application by Idaho Power Co. to buy electricity from an anaerobic digester planned for the Big Sky Dairy near Gooding.

The Gooding digester would be the first to sell electricity directly to a utility such as Idaho Power after a deal with a Canyon County facility fell through last year.

The proposed 20-year contract with ID-APW LLC is for 1.5 megawatts of generation. DF-AP, based in Fernale, Wash., plans to bring the digester fully online by February.

The digester is one of a growing number of devices that convert dairy manure into methane gas, which can then be burned to generate power. The technology is catching on with CAFOs as one way to cut down on methane emissions and harness renewable energy.

The trend has distinct advantages:

- Dairies are constantly looking to expand, placing more cows in existing feedlots or in closer proximity to homes. An operator with a second source of income, such as a digester, might not feel economic pressure to add more animals.

- Manure used for energy generation is manure that doesn't have to be spread on fields, with all of the environmental consequences that entails, or hauled on deteriorating roads.

At \$1,000 per cow, digesters aren't economically feasible for every dairy.

But the technology has the potential to rid us of waste that's an environmental nuisance — and to reduce conflict between neighbors.

Our view:
Anaerobic digester technology could boost the tax base and ease friction among neighbors in dairy-intensive Magic Valley counties.

The sleazy narcissist from North Carolina

There is something familiar about the storyline: woman has more than one sex partner; woman becomes pregnant; no father's name on the birth certificate; paternity questioned.

It's the plot for "Mamma Mia," but this time without the ABBA music.

Let me stipulate, as the trial lawyer John Edwards would say, that all have sinned (as Paul, the Apostle wrote) and it is un-Christian to judge one better than another simply because he may not have committed a sin that someone else has committed. This is not about that as much as it is the aftermath. Something like: "It isn't the crime, but the cover-up that gets you."



CAL THOMAS

We stopped repeating a same time ago. Our preferred response after being caught in a transgression in the modern era is to explain. Our "confessional" is television and our audience is not God, but the public. After repeatedly lying about it, Edwards finally admitted to sharing another woman's bed, but he wants us to know it was while his wife was in remission for her cancer, though he told Bob Woodruff on "Nightline" that is no excuse. So then why mention it?

Edwards said he told Elizabeth about the affair in 2006. If true, that means she was campaigning for and with him, testifying to his character and concern for "women's issues" even while she was a co-conspirator in the cover-up. Isn't it a major "issue" for a married woman when her husband cheats on her? Is it a female acquaintance told me, "It doesn't



matter." I responded, "How would you feel if your husband cheated on you?" "Oh," she said, "that would matter to me." So much for sisterhood. If someone else's husband has "traveling pants" it's of no concern, but if her husband's pants wander, it's a big deal.

In his carefully crafted admission, Edwards said he had not lived up to the standards he set for himself. If they were his standards he violated, few would care. But fidelity is not a standard set by man; rather "forsaking all others" is the standard established by God, not because He wants to deprive us of pleasure, but because adultery is an affront to Him (He gets to make the rules) and causes severe damage to others.

In our narcissistic (Edwards got that self-dignity, pleasure-oriented culture, politicians think they can live like Hollywood celebrities. No one expects sexual probity from an actor, which is why promiscuity no longer disqualifies one for a movie role).

As more politicians — Republicans and Democrats — are exposed for their sex-

ual misconduct, it is less likely such low behavior will disqualify one for high office. There is speculation that because Bill Clinton has "rehabilitated" himself following the Monica Lewinsky affair, Edwards might be able to run for president again.

The big media were enablers in the Edwards mess, though the *Charlotte Observer*, McClatchy and *Baltimere News & Observer* broke the news of the Edwards affair before his ABC confessional. After the *National Enquirer* scooped major papers on Bill Clinton's "relationship" with Gennifer Flowers in 1992, one might have expected them to be more aware this time.

The *Los Angeles Times* and the *New York Times* knew about the *Enquirer* stories on Edwards, but refused to assign reporters to look into them. When California Republican Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger was said to have sexually harassed several women, the *L.A. Times* assigned up to half a dozen reporters to investigate.

Remember "Troopergate"? The *L.A. Times* had the story

about Arkansas state troopers allegedly procuring women for Bill Clinton while he was governor, but didn't publish it until after the 1992 election. Funny how it isn't important, or it couldn't be corroborated when Democrats are the subject, but let a Republican stray (Larry Craig, Mark Foley and David Vitter are some recent examples) and it immediately becomes front-page news.

Edwards said the affair was "brief" and ended in 2005. If so, what was he doing last month at the Beverly Hilton Hotel at 2 a.m. with his "former" lover and her baby? Why was someone in his employ paying the woman so much money and how does she afford a multimillion-dollar home?

Cue the music: "I've been cheated by you since I don't know when. So I made up my mind, it must come to an end... Mamma Mia, here I go again. My, my, how can I resist you?"

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tseditors@tribune.com.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

National policy needs change

•Economic policy
People said that the Titanic could not be sunk. They were wrong. People think the United States can keep spending itself into prosperity. They are wrong. The Titanic of the economy of the United States will be sunk by the huge iceberg known as its trillions of dollars in debt. The Greatest Depression the world has ever known will occur about a year from now. Get out of debt and stay out of debt. Do plastic surgery to your credit cards. I just nuked mine. Use a debit card and not checking if you have to, but prefer cash in hand. Do not installment buy.
•Religious Policy
Thouinas Jefferson got his ideas for the Declaration of Independence from the Puritans. The Constitution was written believing in the morality of the American people. In God we trust. One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. Whatever happened to quality rated G movies like "Ten Hoor," "The Ten Commandments,"

"Mary Poppins," "The Sound of Music," and "Princess Diaries I and II"? Sex is for the expression of love between a male husband and his female wife. Catholics, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Non-denominational Christians, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Nazarenes, Latter-day Saints, and members of practically any Christian faith must band together against the onslaught of evil that is sweeping our nations like a huge tsunami. There is still a moral majority in the United States.

•Foreign Policy
I would recommend that all foreign aid be pumped back into the United States to help pay our national debt. Except for Israel, Israel needs to be fortified against its Arabian neighbors. I would recommend that all U. S. troops stationed outside the United States be allowed to return home to their families. I would recommend that all native Arabs in the United States go home to their native lands for good.

MARK B. ELGAN
Twin Falls

Despite audit findings, AEH not going broke

What do these companies have in common?

Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., GM, Ford, Merrill Lynch, Sprint Nextel, Motorola, Dophi, Biotech, Circuit City, Dollar General and Micron?

All these companies are losing money per their 2007 audit, including six straight quarters for Micron. Some are near bankruptcy, or have been around for decades. We have been in existence barely two years, committed to an enterprise that may take a decade to complete. It should be no surprise that a recent audit we paid for found that we are losing money. Yet what is surprising is the breathlessness with which some media have reported the news.

We are seeking to build a \$4.5 billion nuclear power plant/biofuels facility in Elmore County. It is an ambitious project, but fully doable with determination, industry knowledge and a competent team. Anyone who understands business and investment knows that start-up companies will lose money, sometimes for years,



READER COMMENT
Don Gillespie

before they turn a profit. Some start-up companies, such as the dotcoms in 1990s, operated for many years without making money; now they are household names such as Yahoo and Google.

It should seem obvious that an accountant should take these factors into account, but in the bottom-line world of accounting, you are either running a profit or a loss and the audit is written accordingly.

The Snake River Alliance, certainly not a balanced source of information about our project, recently sent out a news release expressing shock that a start-up company could lose money. Here is what the media and SRA could have reported from the publicly available financial information, but did not:

- No executives or directors take salaries
- The company has no debt
- Our market capitalization is about \$20 million today (but for a less than two-year old company)
- The stock has risen by a factor of four in the last two months; investors have made money
- Almost all of our consultants and employees are stockholders, showing they believe in the future of the company, and most of our investors are Idahoans.

Also, most of this money contributed to Idaho's GDP, going to local environmental and geological assessments, consultants and related early-stage work. We are laying the groundwork for a nuclear plant and we are committed to getting it right.

Nicole Ungaro, head auditor for a Fortune 500 company, told me that "given the groundswell of support for a nuclear plant and we are committed to getting it right. Nicole Ungaro, head auditor for a Fortune 500 company, told me that "given the groundswell of support for a nuclear plant and we are committed to getting it right. Nicole Ungaro, head auditor for a Fortune 500 company, told me that "given the groundswell of support for a nuclear plant and we are committed to getting it right.

duity to warn the investing public when a company appears to be in "financial distress." ... In a post-Enron world, auditors are under even more scrutiny to restore investor confidence."

We are currently in the due diligence phase of a merger with Powered Corp. of Houston, which will provide funding for purchasing the land and beginning the application process to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Personally, I welcome the scrutiny, because investors and the public have a right to know how we're doing. Those with even a rudimentary understanding of business know we're in this for the long haul and they are not likely to take investment advice from the Snake River Alliance. While we do not expect favorable coverage, we expect factual information, transparency and fairness in characterizing our enterprise.

Don Gillespie is president and CEO of Eagle-based Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., the parent company of the Idaho Energy Complex.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



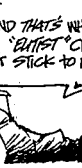
Mallard Fillmore



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Mallard Fillmore



Mallard Fillmore



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

The case for the harmonious collective

CHENGDU, China — The world can be divided in many ways — rich and poor, democratic and authoritarian — but one of the most striking is the divide between the societies with an individualist mentality and the ones with a collectivist mentality.

This is a divide that goes deeper than economics into the way people perceive the world. If you show an American an image of a fish tank, the American will usually describe the biggest fish in the tank and what it is doing. If you ask a Chinese person to describe a fish tank, the Chinese will usually describe the context in which the fish swim.

These sorts of experiments have been done over and over again, and the results reveal the same underlying pattern. Americans usually see individuals; Chinese and other Asians see contexts. When the psychologist Richard Nisbett showed Americans individual pictures of a chicken, a cow and a pig, he asked the subjects to pick out the two that go together. The Americans would usually pick out the chicken and the cow. They're both animals. Most Asian people, on the other



DAVID BROOKS

hand, would pick out the cow and the pig, since cows depend on hay. Americans are more likely to see categories. Asians are more likely to see relationships.

You can create a global continuum with the most individualistic societies — like the United States or Britain — on one end, and the most collectivist societies — like China or Japan — on the other.

The individualistic countries tend to put rights and privacy first. People in these societies tend to overvalue their own skills and overestimate their own importance to any group effort. People in collectivist societies tend to value harmony and duty. They tend to underestimate their own skills and are more self-effacing when describing their contributions to group efforts.

Researchers argue about why certain cultures have become more individualistic than others. Some say that Western cultures draw their

values from ancient Greece, with its emphasis on individual heroism, while other cultures draw on more on tribal philosophies.

Recently, some scientists have theorized that it all goes back to microbes. Collectivist societies tend to pop up in parts of the world, especially around the equator, with plenty of disease-causing microbes. In such an environment, you'd want to shun outsiders, who might bring strange diseases, and enforce a certain conformity over eating rituals and social behavior.

Either way, individualistic societies have tended to do better economically. We in the West have a narrative that involves the development of individual reason and conscience during the Renaissance and the Enlightenment, and then the subsequent flourishing of capitalism. According to this narrative, societies get more individualistic as they develop.

But what happens if collectivist societies snap out of their economic stagnation? What happens if collectivist societies, especially those in Asia, rise economically and come to rival the West? A new sort of global conversation develops.

The opening ceremony in

Beijing was a statement in this conversation. It was part of China's assertion that development doesn't come only through Western, liberal means, but also through Eastern and collective ones.

The ceremony drew from China's long history, but surely the most striking features were the images of thousands of Chinese moving as one — drumming as one, dancing as one, sprinting on precise formations without ever stumbling or colliding. We've seen displays of mass conformity before, but this was collection of the present — a high-tech vision of the harmonious society performed in the context of China's miraculous growth.

If Asia's success reopens the debate between individualism and collectivism, then it's unlikely that the forces of individualism will sweep the field or even gain an edge.

For one thing, there are relatively few individualistic societies on earth. For another, the essence of a lot of the latest scientific research is that the Western idea of individual choice is an illusion and the Chinese are right to put first emphasis on social contexts.

Scientists have delighted to show that so-called

rational choice is shaped by a whole range of subconscious influences, like emotional contagions and priming effects. Meanwhile, human brains turn out to be extremely permeable. Relationships are the key to happiness. People who live in the densest social networks tend to flourish.

While people who live with few social bonds are much

more prone to depression and suicide.

The rise of China isn't only an economic event. It's a cultural one. The ideal of a harmonious collective may turn out to be as attractive as the ideal of the American Dream.

It's certainly a useful ideology for aspiring autocrats.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times.

The family of Ralph Young would like you to celebrate his 80th Birthday on Sunday, August 17 at his home, 1414 Parke Ave. #16 • Burley from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. No gifts, please.

TODAY'S MYSTERY WORDS: **SWIM SUIT** PLAY EVERY DAY. WIN BIG. **Scorching SUMMER** SWEEPSTAKES Times-News magicvalley.com

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flower theft rampant

People don't just steal flowers in May. It has been happening all over town all summer. A few nights ago, my beautiful purple geranium was stolen from outside my front door on a hanging plant rod. It was given to me as a beautiful gift to help brighten up my day.

What kinds of people are so mean and devilish and low minded to steal from low-income and senior citizens? For that matter, other people in town have had beautiful pots stolen. A neighbor also had a large, beautiful

pink geranium stolen the same time. They are trying kind of geranium. Does your neighbor just happen to have new hanging plants?

CLEO BACKUS
Twin Falls

Free downtown parking

I was under the impression that the "downtown businesses" were interested in attracting people to the downtown area. If that's the case, I'm very puzzled as why I should go downtown to shop and pay for parking when I can go anywhere else

and shop for free?

I actually enjoy the downtown area, but if I have to be concerned about meter money or parking tickets, I don't feel it's worth it. It seems to me you are "cutting off your noses to spite your faces" in this case.

ARDEAN DUFFEL
Twin Falls

All politicians the same

In response to Ms. Muellein's letter regarding "the do-nothing Democratic Congress going on vacation without solving the

oil crisis":

In case Mistie needs a refresher course, she should be aware that it does not matter — Dems or Repubs — they always take long vacations. That is one of the perks about being in politics; you get so much without having to work for it.

It just chips my hide when people single out one party from the other when they all do the same thing.

JAMES TUCKER
Twin Falls

PLAY EVERY DAY. WIN BIG.

Scorching SUMMER SWEEPSTAKES ENTER TODAY!

Summer off to a slow start? Gas prices are down. If you're looking for an exciting way to fuel your summer, look no further. We've got a sweepstakes that will get you warmed up and out on the road just in time for summer. Enter today and you can keep winning all summer long!

Contest dates: Today through August 23, 2008

READ

Get your official entry form every day in the Times-News, or online at www.magicvalley.com/summer. Search the paper, daily, for Scorching Summer Sweepstakes game pieces. Identify the mystery word(s) and record them on your entry form. Submit entry form online, mail to Scorching Summer Sweepstakes, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or drop off at 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls.

PLAY

Play as many times as you want. Complete one Scorching Summer Sweepstakes mystery word(s) filled in must be submitted to the game piece.

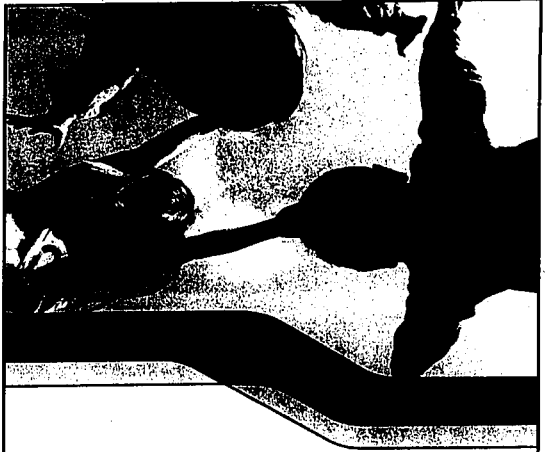
WIN

We'll have a winner every day. Winning entries will be randomly drawn. Prizes include gift certificates, cash, and more. Winning entries will be announced in the Times-News.

On August 31, 2008, we'll announce the grand prize — a 32" Video LCD HDTV.

This prize is valued at \$1,000.

GRAND PRIZE McDonald's Times-News magicvalley.com



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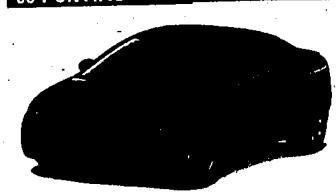
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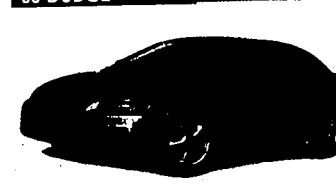
- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels

Hertz Price
\$14,995

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'06 DODGE

STRATUS



Hertz Gold Certified

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD

Hertz Price
\$11,995

One at this price #174H

'07 HONDA

ACCORD



Hertz Gold Certified

- EX
- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Leather
- Sunroof

Hertz Price
\$20,995

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AMERICANS: Let's talk about Slogans. Fun slogans and sing-a-long ads introduce you to products and service like a good friend would. The Green Giant says...? Campbell's soup is...? We at Hertz found ourselves without a slogan. Just for fun we browsed internet websites of those who deliver such advertising. One site offered a free consultation when you visited their office, in the Bahamas. Otherwise the free consultation was only \$4321.17. We called just to ask about the 17¢ and were promptly put on hold.

While we were on hold, a customer was overheard remarking to one of our salespros: "This has been the easiest time I've ever had buying a car; I simply can't get over the difference." Well the trip to the Bahamas for the free consultation is off. Why? Our customers tell it like it is, and we're not too proud to listen.

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B
WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 13, 2008

INSIDE: More Olympics & local roundup, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather & Dear Abby, B4

Burley grad Clayson turning heads at ISU

By Mark Liptak
Correspondent

POCATELLO — Most young players can be overwhelmed by their first day of college football practice. The pace is quicker; the teammates bigger, faster, more experienced and sometimes mean. It can be staggering. But it's a testimony to the internal fortitude of former Burley High School star lineman Braeden Clayson that he took that and every day since in perfect stride.

It's that mental toughness, along with a 6-foot-6, 325-pound body that points the way to a great future for Clayson at Idaho State.

"I wasn't shocked that first day. I knew guys were faster and more experienced, but I prepared all summer for it," Clayson said.

ISU head coach John Zamberlin, who played six years in the NFL, knows first hand the difference in play from one level to the

next, but thinks Clayson will eventually be the anchor to the ISU line.

"It takes time," said Zamberlin, "but he's stepped up, worked hard and has done what he's had to do every day."

It wasn't only Clayson's size that attracted Idaho State, but something more, something Bengal coaches saw on the basketball court of all places.

"You don't often see a man his size have the soft hands and the

quick feet that Braeden does," said offensive line coach Mike Orthmann. "You had to be impressed by that right from the start."

It's clear the Bengal coaches expect big things from Clayson, and that doesn't seem to faze the freshman either.

"It's nice to know the coaches think I can be a part of this. It's a good kind of pressure," Clayson's biggest challenge.

Please see **CLAYSON**, Page B4



Braeden Clayson



Natalie Beinap, at center, strikes a final pose as the Bruinettes finish a dance routine during their practice Friday at Twin Falls High School.

Aiming for perfection

Bruinettes constantly working to improve routines

By David Bashore
Staff writer

The typical high school football team practices two months for its conference season, usually four or five weeks that make or break state playoff dreams. For basketball, it's a little less than four months to prepare for a couple of weeks — the postseason district tournament.

But those ratios pale in comparison to what the Bruinettes, members of the Twin Falls High School drill team, face. The Bruinettes' season amounts to 10 months of preparation for just two days, beginning in May each year as they prepare for a March state championship performance.

And with five separate, grueling routines to learn and nail down to

virtual perfection by February, it's no wonder that these athletes have to be in tip-top shape, both physically and mentally, pretty much all the while.

"I think that people often underestimate dancers," said incoming junior Jordan Warren. "We put in more work than a lot of other athletes at the school, and we do this all year long."

That under-the-radar feeling isn't limited to just one Bruinette, either.

"I think that people would be surprised at the amount of athleticism and energy (it takes)," said Bruinette second-year coach Carl Libby, whose squad is most frequently seen during halftime of Twin Falls basketball games. "You have to practice constantly because if you have one person

that's half a second off, you won't win a state championship. And you can't expect to take two, three months off and go to state and compete with the best teams there."

So every other day during the year, the Bruinettes will work on their routines, slowly implementing another one into the rotation after getting the one before it down pat, until all five are in working order.

The notion of every other day comes not only to give the girls a rest day between tough practices — it also serves as an opportunity to review their routines from the day before to make sure they're up to the task. It's not an easy task, but there's little that is in such a demanding activity.

"The toughest thing is trying to

please the coaches and get the routines perfect," said senior-to-be Baylee Orr. "I really like that we get to (practice) every other day. Whenever we do that it gives us a chance to rest so we're not as tired, but it also gives us a chance to look at the routines and make sure our steps are right."

The five separate routines each fall in one of the five disciplines of drill-team competition. The Bruinettes' routines include one that must be at least 50 percent kicks, one that involves the use of a prop, a military one that focuses on the arms, one that's more "Broadway" and one that is musical and focuses on dancing technique.

Each team can take one performance in each discipline to the state qualifying meet — much like conventional sports, the qualifier

Please see **BRUINETTES**, Page B2

Olympic cyclist gets help from Idaho knife maker

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A Boise company that usually makes industrial knives to slice up Idaho potatoes into millions of McDonald's french fries added an unusual custom touch to the racing bicycle that Team USA's Kristin Armstrong rode in today's Olympic time trial in Beijing. Armstrong, who lives in Boise, asked AccCo Precision Manufacturing to use a \$250,000 computerized mill to make a so-called "third eye" for her front derailleur, to keep the former world champion from throwing her chain during the nearly 15-mile individual race against the clock along China's Great Wall.

Armstrong's last chance.

Kristin Armstrong of Boise competed in the women's time trial late Tuesday (MDT), in what is likely the last Olympic event of her career. See Thursday's Times-News for results, or visit magvalley.com/sports for updated Olympic news. NBC will broadcast part of the time trial in primetime tonight.

Armstrong's gear shifting woes are storied, most dramatically in the 2006 world championships in Salzburg, Austria, where she dropped her chain on the second of three climbs but still managed to win by 25 seconds.

Please see **SHIFTING**, Page B2

Phelps wins 10th, 11th golds

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — A daily double. Michael Phelps swam into history as the winning Olympic athlete ever with his 10th and gold medals — and five world records in five events at the Beijing Games.

A day after etching his name alongside Mark Spitz and Carl Lewis with gold in his individual event, Phelps set a standard at his own when he won the 200-meter butterfly Wednesday morning. An hour later, he swam the leadoff of a run-away victory by the U.S. 800 freestyle relay team, which shattered the old world mark by more than 4 seconds.

In his individual event, Phelps had a problem with his goggles. But that didn't keep him from touching first.



More Olympic coverage, B2

Today's TV highlights

- U.S. women's beach volleyball, 8 a.m., NBC
- Men's gymnastics, individual all-around finals: Swimming finals 6 p.m., NBC
- U.S. Softball, Midnight, CNBC

No such worries in the relay. Seemingly impervious to fatigue, the gangly American set a blistering pace of 1:43.31 that got the Americans rolling toward a winning time of 6:58.56 — the first team ever to break the 7-minute barrier.

"Come on! Come on!" he screamed at teammates Ryan Lochte, Ricky Berens and Peter Vanderkaay. "The previous record of 7:03.24 was set by the Americans at last year's

Please see **PHELPS**, Page B2

Acrey the next big backer for BSU football

Sophomore ready to be a leader on Bronco defense

By Dustin Lappay
Correspondent

BOISE — Derrell Acrey has one of the best smiles on the planet, but on the football field he is all business and fire. The Boise State linebacker is primed for a productive sophomore season. The 6-1, 233-pound psychology major didn't play a lot his redshirt freshman season, recording 17 tackles and one interception. Still, he was named Western Athletic Conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year by the *Sporting News*.

"I can't hardly wait to disprove all the doubters," Acrey said. "I got hurt the first game last year, so people were skeptical about it. I hopefully I stay healthy and show people what I'm really about."

What he has is speed, strength and the fearlessness a middle linebacker needs to lead a defense. What he doesn't have yet is a starting position. He and senior Dallas Dobbs are battling for the spot in the middle of this year's improved BSU defense. Dobbs missed practice and Monday's scrimmage, but the injury doesn't give Acrey the job.

"He's still there in competition," Acrey said. "Dallas Dobbs is a great player. Either way it goes, I'm pretty sure we'll be splitting reps. It's just as good a ball hawk as me."

Without the front-line stardom of a starting role, Acrey has made a reputation for himself as a special teams player.

He referred to the punt team as the "all-star team." He is on the punt, punt return, kickoff and kickoff return teams.

"If you can make a special team, it's an honor," Acrey said. "If you can make a special team and start, that just makes you better. That's another chance for you to make a play on the field, a tackle or a block."

Acrey said the Broncos' linebackers have speed, tackling ability, physicality and the calm ruthlessness required to sprint downfield and decimate a wedge or wheel off a de-clenching block.

Acrey was named the BSU defensive scout team player of the year in 2006, his redshirt year. He was a star at Redlands East Valley High School in East Highland, Calif. He won All-Citrus League honors as a senior, with 139 tackles, one sack, three fumble recoveries and two blocked field goals.

At BSU, he is one of those rah-rah guys, displaying contagious intensity. "My role on the team, I feel, is to keep everybody up when they are down. I'm going to do that. The closer to game time we get, the easier it's going to be because everybody else is going to start feeling it. I feel it now."

Linebackers receive an automatic responsibility to be leaders of the defense. Acrey had to pay his dues, prove himself to his teammates. But now he has "future captain" written all over him. "I feel like I can be a leader on this squad," Acrey said. "Especially since we

Please see **ACREY**, Page B4



OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

U.S. men earn bronze in gymnastics

The Chinese were supposed to win Olympic gold in men's gymnastics. The Americans weren't even necessarily supposed to be in the finals, after losing Paul and Morgan Hamm to injuries in the 10 days before the Olympics.

When the final standings popped up — and the U.S. was behind China and Japan but ahead of Germany — Jonathan Horton screamed: "Nobody believed in us! Nobody believed in us!" China was a heavy favorite because it won seven of the last eight world titles, including the last three.

With no Olympic veterans, nobody expected much from the Americans. They were second after four events, then slipped behind Japan going to their final apparatus, the pommel horse, which is the most difficult routine.

It all came down to Sasha Artemev, the second replacement. He can dazzle, but he can also flop. He dazzled all right.

"It was amazing," said Paul Hamm, who watched with Morgan from back home in Columbus, Ohio. "That's like the moment he's been waiting for."

On Tuesday (MDT), China won the team gold medal in women's gymnastics.

MEY'S BASKETBALL
Coming off a 31-point win over host China and knowing that next up is Greece — the team that stunned them two years ago in the semifinals of the world championship — the "Redeem Team" merely had to take care of business against Angola. They did, winning 97-76 behind 19 points from Dwight Howard and 14 from LeBron James.

"We were not looking ahead," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Overall I was very pleased with tonight." The coaches told more about the Americans' Group B foes: Dirk Nowitzki and Germany might not be that tough and Spain might be vulnerable.

Spain trailed by 14 going into the fourth quarter against China, then won 85-75 in overtime after Yao Ming fouled out early in the extra session.

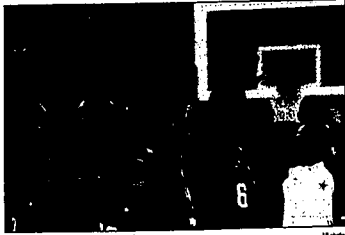
Greece smothered Nowitzki, limiting him to 13 points in an 87-64 victory. The former NBA MVP spent most of the final quarter on the bench resting for the next game. Chris Kaman scored only four points for the Germans.

In other games, Manu Ginobili scored 22 points as Argentina bounced back from a loss to beat Australia 85-66. Linas Kleiza scored 22 points to lead unbent Lithuania past Asia's Chinese on Iran 99-67 and Croatia beat Andrej Kirilenko and as Russia 85-78.

At the state championships, each discipline is graded individually, with a small trophy given out to the winner of each discipline. The teams' performances over all five (each team can have no more than three routines total) are totaled up and the overall champion is declared.

With such a workload, it's easy to see why it takes all year to be in top performance shape. The pressure is high, because the better part of a year's worth of work can be undone with one mistake.

Despite that, it's not really a grind for the



USA players, from left, Deron Williams, Carlos Boozer, Chris Paul, LeBron James and Jason Kidd wave to fans after their men's basketball team's victory at the Beijing 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Tuesday.

SOFTBALL

Four no-hit innings from the starter. An inside-the-park home run and two of the over-the-fence variety. A record number of runs ending things after five innings.

Yep, the Americans are back to their old tricks on the softball diamond, beating Venezuela 11-0 for their 15th straight Olympic victory.

Jennie Finch was the pitching star, with the homers coming from Natasha Watley, Crystl Bustos and Caitlin Low, whose shot didn't leave the yard.

"It was a great show and I hope we have many more," U.S. coach Mike Candrea said.

In other appearances, Japan beat Australia 4-3; Canada's Laura Flaherty — the sister of Boston Red Sox outfielder Jason Flaherty — allowed one hit in five innings and Megan Timpf drove in three runs in a 6-1 win over Taiwan and China beat the Netherlands 10-2.

TENNIS

Serena won, Venus won. Then, they won together — three victories in one day for the Williams sisters.

Each swept their way into the third round in singles, then together knocked off a Czech duo in doubles.

In men's singles, Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal both advanced with ease, with Nadal dropping only three games total against Australian Lleyton Hewitt.

Federer netted Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic, who beat him at the last Olympics.

"I've got a great game," Federer said. "Obviously I'm aware of the danger."

Americans Lindsay Davenport and Lacey Huber won their first-round doubles match, as did the No. 1-seeded men's duo, Mike and Bob Bryan of the United States.

In women's singles, Jelena Jankovic moved atop the rankings and Blake, the victory jinx, broke, the lone remaining U.S. player in men's singles, also won, as did No. 3 seed Novak

Djokovic of Serbia.

BOXING

Rau'Shee Warren worked four years to become the first two-time American boxing Olympian in 30 years. Then, in his first match, he made the huge mistake of spending the last 35 seconds trying to protect a lead when he actually was behind and needed to go on the attack. He lost 9-8 and left the ring in tears.

"I don't even know what happened," he said.

France's Jerome Thomas, a pair of 15-year-old, bantamweight Gu Y extended China's great start with a 17-7 victory that left Britain's Joe Murray crying about judges being too partial toward the home country.

VOLLEYBALL

Wearing the initials TB on one shoe and BB on another, the U.S. men paid tribute to their coach's in-laws in their four-set victory over Italy.

The letters were for Todd and Barbara Bachman, the in-laws of coach Glenn "Mac" Cutcheon. Todd was killed and Barbara seriously wounded in a knife attack at a tourist site Saturday.

MacCutcheon has left a team to be with his wife, 2004 U.S. Olympian Elisabeth Bachman MacCutcheon; it's not known when he'll return.

"She has shown incredible strength," MacCutcheon said. "The Associated Press. The last couple of days we've been able to talk through it. Obviously it's a lot of tears and a lot of hugs."

SHOOTING

Glenn Ellor is a member of the U.S. Army. He's also the new double-trap champion, having set an Olympic record with his score. So no surprise that his score in the military is being part of the Army Marksmanship Unit. Fourth went to Jeff Holguin, another Army marksman.

DIVING

Teenagers Chen Ruolin and Wang Xin won the

Olympic Medals Table

Through 4 of 27 medal events today: 87 of 70 total medal events

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	9	7	9	25
China	13	3	5	21
South Korea	5	2	12	19
Russia	5	2	12	19
Italy	4	4	10	18
Russia	2	5	10	17
France	0	7	2	9
Japan	3	2	7	12
North Korea	5	0	2	7
Germany	4	1	6	11
Britain	2	1	3	6
Netherlands	1	2	4	7
Azerbaijan	1	2	0	3
Zimbabwe	0	0	3	3
Czech Republic	2	0	2	4
Slovakia	1	1	0	2
Finland	1	0	1	2
Romania	1	0	1	2
Spain	1	0	1	2
Hungary	0	2	0	2
Austria	0	1	1	2
Cuba	0	1	1	2
Kazakhstan	0	1	1	2
Armenia	0	0	2	2
Indonesia	0	0	2	2
Taiwan	0	0	2	2

women's 10-meter synchronized platform title, making the hosts 3-for-3 in diving thus far with five events left.

Individual platform is still theirs to lose. China's Guo Yanyan and Wang, who turned 16 on Monday, are ranked 1-2.

Americans Mary Beth Durnichuk and Haley Ishimatsu, a pair of 15-year-olds, were fifth among eight teams.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

China's He Kexin, who fell off the uneven bars during Sunday's preliminaries, will be back on the apparatus in the finals Wednesday. It's the only event He did.

As expected, American Samantha Peszek will be on the sidelines for the finals because of a twisted left ankle.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Kerri Walsh and Misty May-Treanor keep looking good in their bid for a second straight gold, improving to 2-0 with a straight victory over Cuba that virtually assures them of a spot in the medal round. It was their 103rd consecutive victory.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Heather O'Reilly scored 40 seconds into the match, leading the U.S. past New Zealand 4-0 and into the quarterfinals. Better yet, they won their group, avoiding a match with title contender Brazil.

Here's the quarterfinals slate: United States vs. Canada; Brazil vs. Norway; Sweden vs. Germany; and China vs. Japan. The winners of the first two games, and the last two games, will meet in the semis.

— The Associated Press



Zayne Siller of Hitt out of the sand during the IGA Junior Golf State Championships at Rupert Country Club on Wednesday.

Local quartet end up second best at IGA Jr.

Staff reports

Gauge Hitt, Tregg Pickup, Kade Crossland and Braden Stutzman all finished in second place in their respective divisions when all was said and done at the IGA Junior Golf State Championships on Tuesday in the Mini-Cassia area.

Twin Falls' Hitt, who golfs for Kimberly High School, carded a 152 over the two days in the 15-year-old boys' division, one shot behind Brennan Stillinger of Coeur d'Alene, Crossland, of Buhl, finished with a two-day score of 86 in the 11-year-old boys' competition, three shots off of the winning score posted by Keller Hightman of Shelby.

The top teen girl was C.C. Hitt of Buhl, who finished third in the 12-year-old division.

2008 IGA Junior Golf State Championships

13 Year Old
At Rupert Country Club
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ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE
TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

Local foods, C3 | Japan's lifestyle maven, C4-5 | James Dulle, C6 | Home plan: Mooresville, C6

Savor a smooth summer

By Melissa Davlin • Staff writer

They're the times you make and healthily, but you, too, have a secret: an ice-cold fruit smoothie. Smoothies are not just a passing health trend. Health-conscious people are incorporating them into their diets with enthusiasm to pack more vitamins and fruit into their lives.

Twin Falls nutrition consultant Marion Wallace makes smoothies three to four times a week for their nutritional value. She favors all natural ingredients, like frozen berries and 100 percent juice.

"I really watch to stay away from anything that has high fructose corn syrup," she said. "Cold fruit drinks aren't just popular in America. In India, Melba of Huxley enjoys drinking mango lassi, or an Indian mango yogurt drink that is similar to Vietnamese smoothies."

Although he can get the ingredients here, they aren't always as good as the ones in his home country.

In India, he had more than 10 different types of mangoes. Melba and Terry enjoyed a different variety would ripen and be ready to eat. But here, they are the same size and taste.

"I have experimented with several kinds of fruit in a traditional blender, a yogurt container, a milk-blended black pepper and a small bit of a savory drink."

"I've learned to cook," Melba said.

But don't worry about following any of the details of the recipes. Both Melba and Wallace encourage smoothies to be a permanent part of your diet, not a one-time treat.

"Use your imagination and create your own recipes," Melba said.

The only thing intimidating about the smoothie is the dirty blender at the end.

Melba of Huxley may be reached at 208-735-4244 or melba@huxley.net.

THREE-BERRY GINGER SMOOTHIE

Nutrition consultant Marion Wallace of Twin Falls enjoys this berry smoothie, pictured at left, made with frozen fruit blend and fresh oranges. To keep the drink colder longer, add half a cup of crushed ice.

1 cup frozen raspberry, blueberry and mango
1 cup orange juice
1 cup coconut milk
Half a frozen banana
Toothpick, piece of the ginger
Partially peel the orange. Remove about 1/4 of the peel. Blend ingredients and serve.

Marion Wallace of Twin Falls has been mixing smoothies for the past 20 years. Wallace generally uses five to six fruits in her smoothies and says it's fun to try new variations.



MANGO LASSI

Melba of Huxley, a nutrition consultant in Twin Falls, likes this mango lassi, a traditional Indian drink, made with mango and yogurt.

1 cup plain yogurt
1 cup mango
1 cup coconut milk
1/2 cup frozen banana

Peel, slice and remove pit from mango. Blend ingredients together. Pour into a glass and add ice to suit individual taste. Garnish with fruit.

DAIRY-FREE TROPICAL SMOOTHIE

Melba of Huxley, a nutrition consultant in Twin Falls, likes this dairy-free smoothie with mango and banana. She has a recipe for it.

1 cup coconut milk
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1 cup frozen pineapple chunks
Half a frozen banana

Combine in blender and serve with a straw.

Increase your smoothie savvy

Thirsty for some summer smoothies? Here are tips to get you started on fruit-filled fun.

• **Forget fruit-only flavors.** Be brave and combine spinach, carrots or other veggies for a green smoothie. Sound like too much? Throw a few leaves of spinach into your fruit blend. It's just enough to provide some nutrients without the leafy green taste.

• **Don't shy away from frozen fruit.** Frozen chunks of fruit act like ice to keep the drink cold while providing more nutrition and flavor.

• **Don't have the specific berry the recipe calls for?** Worry not. Smoothies love substitutions, so forget the absent berries and add peaches instead.

• **Use what you have.** It's hard to mess up a smoothie. Replace the coconut milk with almond milk, the raspberries with blueberries and the pineapple with mango. Use basic recipes as springboards to explore exciting new flavors.

• **Between fruits, nuts and seeds.** Smoothies can pack in a lot of calories. Cut back by using low-fat yogurt or almond milk.

• **Smoothies are a great mask for hard-to-take supplements** like flaxseed oil, fiber or protein powder. Just mix the serving in with the normal recipe and enjoy the benefits without the unpleasant taste.



Small photo by JENNIFER HARRIS



Laser-cut screen doors can be made in a variety of styles, such as this hummingbird design.

Welcome the breeze, not the bugs

By Lois M. Baron
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Even in hot summers, there are days that make us want to open ourselves up to the world — the air laden with scents and murmurs that remind us we are connected. And fall follows, of course, with air worth every crisp lungful.

To enjoy such weather without the distraction of bugs indoors, humans create screens. Then they upgrade. Today, screens can block ultraviolet rays, keep pets in, serve as security doors and enhance curb appeal.

The world of screen doors has definitely moved on from the flimsy aluminum one that stuck while Grandma was yelling about the flies getting in. If you're shopping for one today, you need to consider these questions:

- Do you have pets that might bump against the screen door?
- How much security do you want?

- What style is your house? Victorian? Modern? Rustic?
- Will the door serve as a storm door during the winter?

- Does your homeowners association have rules about screen doors?

Prepare to choose among door colors, material, construction, screen colors, security measures, energy considerations and hardware. Standard sizes are 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches wide. Screen doors are available for almost every type of door, including single doors, double French doors and sliding glass doors. Many have the option of replacing the screen panels with tempered glass or Plexiglas to become storm doors in the winter.

The mesh for screen doors can be chosen for function and visual appeal. "Pet mesh" is about seven times stronger than average insect mesh. Mesh with tiny holes deters tiny insects; punched steel deters would-be thieves.

Standard insect mesh is flimsy. Mesh can be also be made of copper (extremely durable), aluminum and vinyl-coated polyester. Colors vary by manufacturer and include black, charcoal, white, bronze and green.

Bev Chagnon learned about screen doors and pets last summer, after overhearing screen doors at her family's 80-plus-year-old Connecticut beach house.

The finishing touch was putting on the new screen

door. She had searched high and low to find a wooden door she could afford that fit the cottage's design and was constructed with dowels or screws, because staples wouldn't survive the nonstop traffic of family members and tenants all summer long, plus no casters.

"As my contractor and I stood back and admired it," she related in an e-mail, "a Harley-Davidson motorcycle screamed down the road and backfired, sending the bees—sums out of my 1-year-old Shetland Sheepdog puppy, who bolted at full-Sheriff-speed right through the door screening, down the stairs, across the beach and into the water for safety."

Total lifetime of the new screen door before destruction: less than 30 seconds. The dog was fine. The door now has some nice wood lattice on the bottom section.

Chagnon's screen door started with regular mesh on the bottom half. No one had mentioned the option of pet screen — although even that stronger mesh would not have held up against a panicked sheepdog.

How effective the pet screen is depends on the pet. Vicki Dobbin of suburban Washington took her cat-scratched screen door to a local mom-and-pop hardware store, which put in pet-proof screen.

"No one told our cat that it was pet-proof, however," she said, "and we're probably going to have to get it repaired again soon" because the cat has been scratching. "But repair was so much cheaper than new, we don't mind."

Steel screen doors, while strong, chip and then rust, with look ugly and rustens the door. Aluminum alloys can be stronger than steel and don't rust. A vinyl door with a steel frame inside requires no painting and won't chip or rust. Wooden doors don't rust but need to be painted or coated. It's another decision in which you need to balance cost, look and maintenance requirements.

The doors are available in dozens of colors, depending on the manufacturer. And designs go way beyond the basic two plain rectangles of screen. Arts and Crafts, Victorian, and other period doors are readily available. Or you can personalize. On a rustic house, a wooden door might show off carved feet of pines and parading ducks. A modern house could have a white sunburst. "We have over 200 standard designs," says Melissa

Lawrence, marketing manager for Unique Home Designs. The Arizona company produces laser-cut screen doors. "Now that people are staying in their homes longer, they are demanding a better product."

You don't have to have iron bars to have a secure screen door, Lawrence said. Stronger construction and materials, deadbolts, three-point locksets (which latch into the door frame at three places), and screens that can be replaced with double-paneled thermal glass make it possible for the screen door to serve as the only front door.

In addition to regular hinged screen doors, a retractable screen door is also an option. A retractable screen may satisfy community association rules against a permanent screen on a front door. These screens operate as a roller blind door.

Only instead of hanging at the top of a frame and being pulled down to a bottom sill, the screen is pulled from a hidden roller at one side of the door and kept in place on the other side by a magnet or latch.

Lorraine Maslow, of Delaware, loves the retractable screen at the top of her storm door. As she described it in an e-mail:

"The convenience with the rolling screen is fantastic beyond description. No more putting glass in and out. No more cleaning a dirty, dusty piece of glass that's been sitting in the garage all winter. On nice days in the winter or fall, the screen is available at a touch. When that smoke alarm goes off because dinner burned, the door stays closed but the screen may be opened for ventilation. Its convenience is such that I will never do without it."

A temporary screen door, hung from a tension rod is on the market, too.

One of the most important things about a long-lasting screen door isn't the door itself but the frame. Michael Costello, owner of Mr. Handyman in suburban Washington, said that, especially on many newer houses, the front door has such a shallow frame that an additional frame must be built to support a screen door. The door must fit properly inside the frame to open and close smoothly. Also, the frame must be maintained so that the wood doesn't rot and fail to support the hinges. Costello said installation is likely to cost almost as much as the screen door itself.

New community market opens in Jerome

By Pat Marcantonio
Staff writer

A new community market will kick off in Jerome this weekend with food, music, games for the family and, of course, fresh produce and other items from local vendors.

The market will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, in the grass area in front of the free stage. To start up the community markets will be a kermes (Spanish for a kind of carnival) with the food, music and games, along with more than 25 vendor and information booths, said organizer Melicia Galtan-Gonzalez. Raices Project coordinator in Jerome. But more vendors are welcome.

After the first one, there will be a farmers market from noon to 5 p.m. every Saturday at the same location until Oct. 25, weather permitting.

Ten-by-10-foot spaces cost \$20, but vendors will receive \$10 back if the space is left clean.

"We want to give small vendors and growers an opportunity to sell their products and to make a little money," Galtan-Gonzalez said. Seven other farmers markets operate around south-central Idaho, and this will be the first in Jerome.

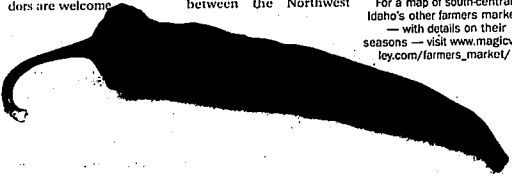
The new community market is being organized by the Raices Project.

Raices (rye-EE-sess), a Spanish word meaning roots, is a partnership between the Northwest

Area Foundation, the University of Iowa Institute for Support of Latino Families and Communities, and the Main Street Project, a Minnesota-based non-profit organization. It strives to increase rural Latino communities' capacity to organize, and works to reduce poverty by enhancing leadership skills and other efforts in Latino communities in Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota and Oregon, according to its Web site.

Get involved

To reserve a space at the new community market in Jerome, call the Catholic Charities office at 324-4286 or Melicia Galtan-Gonzalez at 320-1063. For a map of south-central Idaho's other farmers markets — with details on their seasons — visit www.magicvalley.com/farmers_market/.



Rethinking your home construction

Newsday

"Alternative Construction: Contemporary Building Methods" by Lynne Elizabeth and Cassandra Adams (Wiley, \$45, 416 pp.) Combining contemporary building approaches and more traditional methods based on natural materials, this overview assesses the value of each style of construction.

It examines the use of clay, straw, rammed earth, stone, bamboo and other materials that will work with modern processes to create buildings that have less negative impact on their surroundings while providing comfort and safety to its inhabitants.

Experts, more than 30 in various types of construction, contribute a chapter or more while overall the book makes a strong argument for smarter, less wasteful approach.

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Sweet summer taste

Return business is the art of a successful enterprise, and shoppers return to Jerri Martindale's vegetable stand for her fresh produce and the sweet taste of her jams. Martindale shares the stand with her sister at the Saturday-morning farmers market in Heyburn.

To get an early lead, Martindale purchased plants and transplanted them into the garden. Because of the cool spring, she planted them under hot caps.

"When I could finally open up the caps they just exploded in growth," she said. "We sell a lot of potatoes, cucumbers and zucchini this time of year."

Because Martindale gardens on clay soil, her plants are ready to harvest at a different time than her sister's. This keeps the women from competing with each other and extends the season for their customers.

Martindale started making jams last year to fill in at the market during the transitions between vegetable crops. Now some of her customers come looking for one of the many jam combinations she makes with rhubarb, such as raspberry-rhubarb or strawberry-rhubarb. She offers blackberry and apricot jams, as well.

Where to buy

Martindale sells at the Gossner's Farmers' Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. or until her produce sells out. The market is held in the parking lot of the Gossner cheese plant at 1200 Seventh St. in Heyburn, across from the Mint-Cassia Chamber of Commerce office. The market will continue into fall until weather curtails the produce.

Martindale sells an 8-ounce bottle of jam for \$4. "The expense isn't even in the sugar so much as in the cost of the bottles," she said.

She offers zucchini for 50 cents each, cucumbers at three for \$1, and potatoes at 50 cents per pound.

Cucumbers are just beginning their season. Customers should plan on arriving early if they want to be sure to find their favorite jam or vegetables available.

—Terri McAffee

This feature appears weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to melissa.davlin@lee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3234.

LOCAL FOODS

Put on the pressure

Staff report

Trying to think of ways to stretch the family food budget? Get back to basics by learning to cook entrees, as well as canning and preserving seasonal produce, suggest the organizers of a September class on pressure cooking.

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center will offer the four-day class "Meals Under Pressure" from 9 a.m. to noon on four Saturdays — Sept. 6-27 — in the Desert building's kitchen 116. Cost is \$65, plus \$20 paid to the instructor for food.

Instructor Dianne Jolovich, CSI's manager of culinary arts, will teach how pressure cooking can save you time and money. The hands-on class will address kitchen staples and cooking techniques. Bring a pressure cooker if you have one.

Register: 732-6442 or csi.edu/communityed.

Something-from-nothing soup

The Washington Post

This soup can be thrown together when it seems as if there's nothing on hand for dinner. To add color to the finished soup, cut some celery, carrot, onion and pancetta into small dice; add it to a sauté pan with a little heated olive oil and cook just until the vegetables are tender. Top each portion with a spoonful.

The soup can be refrigerated in an airtight container for 2 to 3 days; it freezes well.

PANCETTA-SPIKED LENTIL SOUP

Makes 5 cups

- 8 ounces dried brown lentils
- 1 tablespoon mild olive or vegetable oil
- 2 ounces thinly sliced pancetta, cut into 1/2-inch dice (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped (about 3/4 cup)
- 1 rib celery, cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice (about 1/3 cup)
- 1 medium carrot, peeled and cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice (about 1/3 cup)
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic

- 4 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Water (optional)

Rinse and drain the lentils; sort through them to discard any debris.

Heat the oil in a large (4-quart) pot over medium-high heat until the oil shimmers. Add the pancetta and cook, stirring, for 3 to 4 minutes, until its fat is rendered. Add the onion and cook for 3 to 4 minutes. Add the celery and carrot, and cook, stirring, until they just start to soften, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic and cook for 1 minute, then add the lentils and chicken broth.

Stir the soup and cover the pot with a lid, leaving it slightly ajar. Reduce the heat to medium or medium-low so the soup is barely boiling at the edges.

Cook for 25 to 30 minutes, until the lentils and vegetables are tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Carefully process the soup in batches in the blender just enough to puree the lentils and vegetables while still

leaving some texture; the soup should not be completely smooth. Fill the blender no more than halfway. Or use an immersion (stick) blender in the pot. If the soup is too thick, add water—as needed—to achieve the desired consistency. Serve hot.

Per 1-cup serving: 289 calories, 19 g protein, 34 g carbohydrates, 9 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 12 mg cholesterol, 367 mg sodium, 15 g dietary fiber.

Hunters in the kitchen

Spicing up your game.

NEXT WEEK IN FOOD



Get smart about quality wine

Staff report

Call it a class, or call it five evenings of wine and win-dows.

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the non-credit class "Wine Appreciation with a View" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 25 to Sept. 22, at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, which overlooks the Snake River Canyon. Cost is \$75.

Instructor Jon Melone will introduce students to the types and varieties of wines available and help take the mystery out of purchasing and enjoying quality wine. One class session will highlight the pairing of food and wine, featuring cuisine from chef Dave Haley, and each class will conclude with a wine tasting. Students must be 21 years or older.

Register: 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/communityed.

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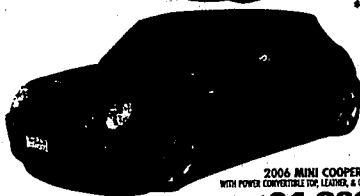
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Meet Japan's lifestyle maven

By Joe Yonan
The Washington Post

TOKYO — She's often called the Martha Stewart of Japan, but it's hard to spot the similarities when Harumi Kurihara chirps to her entourage, including a reporter, "Let's go drink!"

Sure, she reigns over a culinary and lifestyle empire that has millions of her country's housewives in thrall. But Kurihara, the most famous housewife of them all, has little difficulty letting her guard down — especially since it never appeared to be up in the first place. So after a long afternoon of signing books for hundreds of fans at a mall near her alma mater, Seijo University, she makes a headline for an izakaya, or pub. "Do you like wine or beer?" she asks haltingly, in what she calls her "scholarly English."

"Yes," I say.

She laughs. "You will get on well with me."

Such easy charm surely helped transform Kurihara from the wife of a television anchor and mother of two into a brand that encompasses restaurants, houseware stores, a magazine and more than 20 cookbooks that have sold more than 7 million copies. (Not bad for someone who began working at age 26.) Her way with a recipe certainly hasn't hurt, either.

Now a startlingly young-looking 60, Kurihara didn't break into the Western market until 2004, when her first book in English, "Harumi's Japanese Cooking," won a worldwide prize. Last fall her second, the more intimate "Harumi's Japanese Home Cooking," debuted in the U.S. In both, she strikes an effortlessly elegant tone (more Nigella Lawson than Martha) that aims to prove that her country's glorious cuisine is within the reach of the average home cook — even one who doesn't know bento from bonito.

It's an October morning, the day before the book signing when Kurihara welcomes me into the airy, modern kitchen of the home she shares with her husband, Reiji. As three assistants bustle around her, she shows me how she makes fried chicken thighs in scallion sauce, displaying an acute understanding of the appeal of simplicity — and a deftness with a cook's knife that would put many restaurant chefs to shame.

Wearing a thin gray sweater and jeans (and no trace of makeup), Kurihara lays out her ingredients, including the largest chicken thighs I've ever seen; it turns out that they're boneless versions of the leg-and-thigh combination, a cut rarely seen in U.S. supermarkets. While the chicken marinates, she stabs the negi (a large Japanese scallion, similar to a small leek) repeatedly with the tip of her knife, a technique that creates the smallest shreds once she

moves to slicing.

Not surprisingly, Kurihara is also adept at using her long cooking chopsticks, which allow her to keep her hands safely free of the bubbling oil after she coats the chicken thighs in potato starch (better than cornstarch for crispness) and drops them in. The chopsticks are lighter, more delicate and easier to control than tongs. "They make me feel like I'm using my own fingers," she says.

On hand to help explain Kurihara's philosophy is her old friend Suzanne Hudson, a Brit who first convinced Kurihara that her food could resonate with a global audience. As director of projects for the London office of Fujisankel Communications International, an arm of Japan's largest media group, she saw Kurihara cook at an event in Scotland a decade ago. "I thought, this is great: simple, tasty, different, stylish," said Hudson, who happened to be visiting Kurihara when I was. "So I tried it out on my parents, and they loved it, and I thought, What I could do a book here."

Kurihara pulls the chicken out periodically, letting it drip dry for a few seconds before returning it to the oil. Why? Because exposing it to the air helps the coating get crispier and keeps it from burning, she says, and because in those moments without the chicken, the oil can regain some of its heat.

Before long, Kurihara is letting the chicken cool while she makes the quick sauce (stir-fried negi and chili pepper-mixed with soy sauce, sherry, rice vinegar and sugar). Then, she slices the chicken and puts it in a rough-hewn black ceramic dish. Kurihara's house is filled with thousands of dishes, many of her own design, and many for sale in her houseware shops and through her quarterly magazine. She has one walk-in closet just for them. It's all part of the Japanese dedication to the art of pottery, in which bowls and plates chosen for their contrasting shapes, sizes, colors and textures are carefully arranged with just a small amount of food in each. It makes for a stunning tablescape — and tedious cleanup, no doubt.

The next day, I meet Kurihara & Co. for the book signing at Seijo Co. mall, her fans are seated in folding chairs in a cordoned-off section. They are called up precisely, row by row. They're all polite and hushed, and bowing abounds. The most common questions, says Hudson: How do you stay so young-looking, and how do you handle leftovers? Kurihara's answers: Stay young by making time every day just for yourself (Kurihara's favorite is the early morning), and avoid leftovers by thinking about cooking the other way around, by working from what you already have.

As quiet as the audience members are, when I ask



In her Tokyo home kitchen, Harumi Kurihara tends to a fried chicken thigh for a recipe that pairs it with scallion sauce. She's often called the Martha Stewart of Japan.

Washington Post photo by JEE THOMAS

some of them about Kurihara, their giddiness rises to the surface. Yoshie Sato, 53, came from Odawara City, about an hour away, mainly in the hope that some of Kurihara's vitality might rub off. "She gives me a lot of energy when I shake her hands," says Sato, whose chin-length hair and clothing seem to imitate Kurihara's. "I was overwhelmed and actually started to cry."

In a city where by far the most crowded parts of department stores are the basement-level food emporiums, it's not surprising that one of the most famous food experts inspires such devotion — what Hudson calls "Harumi mania." But it has been an adjustment for Kurihara. Most women of her generation have never worked outside the home, and even after all she has accomplished, she still proudly thinks of herself as shufu, or housewife, not as a sensei, or teacher. "You never get used to that," she says.

Kurihara does seem to be coming to terms with the fact that her personality sells, though; in 2006 she changed her 11-year-old magazine's name from Suteki Recipes ("Lovely Recipes") to, simply, Harumi-m. And she reconciles the housewife and businesswoman in her in part by keeping her family involved in the business: her husband is chairman of her company, and her son, Shinpei, is a managing director overseeing 12 restaurants and 49 shops.

The book signing is for a new Japanese-language cookbook (whose title translates somewhat awkwardly as "My Taste Using Lots of

Vegetables"), and on this day Kurihara is wearing another of her designs. The Martha comparison is hard to avoid, because it's a shawl. But unlike Stewart's crocheted-in-prison poncho, this knit sweater has bell-shaped sleeves and a silhouette that would be fashionable on someone half Kurihara's age or younger.

Later, at the izakaya in the bustling Shibuya neighborhood, Kurihara says she is more comfortable talking to her fans in casual settings, such as signings, than at more formal presentations. "I don't like lectures," even in Japanese, she says. "I don't do them much. It makes me nervous."

As her worldwide popularity has grown, so has the need for her to improve her English. She practices or studies every day, and at the restaurant, in between sips of sake and shochu (a distilled alcohol, this one flavored with the herb shiso), she writes down phrases after others at the table, including Hudson and her own English teacher, professor Hiroko Nishikage. The pressures on Kurihara have started filtering in an English-language cooking show for NHK World TV, the international channel of Japan's public television company.

"She is my best student," Nishikage says. "A straight." About 8 p.m., Kurihara has a little sneezing fit — a signal that "I've had too much to drink," she says. Japan's hard-core working shufu has an early morning ahead of her. As she has for decades, she

Please see JAPAN, Page C5

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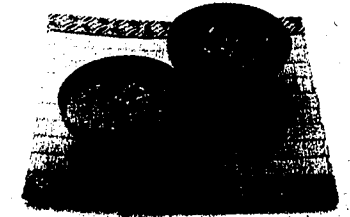
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Carrot and Miso Soup gets its deep flavor from crisped bacon and a small amount of miso (soybean paste). Recipe author Harumi Kurihara calls for awase miso, a medium-strength, fairly mild blend of red and white miso.

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Japan

Continued from page C4

will rise at 5 to make offerings to the family shrine, feed the cat, water the garden and quietly make breakfast while her husband makes tea.

Hudson drops her British accent and says, in fluent Japanese, "That's why I'm not married." It gets a big laugh.

Washington Post special correspondent Aiko Yamamoto contributed to this report.

FRIED CHICKEN THIGHS WITH SCALLION SAUCE

4 servings

This chicken gets its crisp texture from a coating of potato starch. When Harumi Kurihara demonstrated this dish in Tokyo, she worked with skin-on, boneless chicken thighs that still had the leg meat attached. But chicken is not sold that way in the U.S., and regular chicken thighs work fine. The presentation isn't quite as attractive because the slices aren't as big but the chicken still tastes great, especially with the salty, spicy scallion sauce. Adapted from "Harumi's Japanese Home Cooking" (Penguin Group, 2007).

For the chicken and marinade:

- 1 1/4 pounds boneless, skin-on chicken thighs
- 1/2 cup potato starch (may substitute corn starch)
- 1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 quarts sunflower or vegetable oil, for frying
- 1/2 head iceberg lettuce

For the scallion sauce:

- 1/2 tablespoon sunflower or vegetable oil
- 1 cup scallions, white and light-green parts, chopped (from 2 bunches)
- 1 medium dried red chili pepper, seeded and chopped (may substitute 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes)
- 1/2 cup low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon rice vinegar
- 1/2 tablespoon sugar

Prick the chicken skin all over with a fork.

Place the potato starch in a large resealable plastic food storage bag.

Combine the soy sauce, sherry and black pepper to taste in a medium bowl. Add the chicken and marinate for 10 to 15 minutes at room temperature. Drain well, then drop each piece into the bag and shake to coat generously with the potato starch; shake off any excess.

Meanwhile, line a large plate with paper towels. Heat the oil in a Dutch oven or other deep, heavy pot over high heat to 340 degrees. Working in batches if necessary, add the chicken; do not crowd the pieces. Fry for about 13 minutes or until the chicken is golden brown and registers 165 degrees on an instant-read thermometer. Drain well on the paper towels and let cool slightly.

To make the scallion

sauce, heat the 1/2 tablespoon of oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add the scallions and chili pepper and stir-fry for a few minutes, then add the soy sauce, sherry, rice vinegar and sugar; mix well and turn off the heat.

When ready to serve, soak the lettuce in cold water for a few minutes to make it crisp, then pat dry and arrange on a serving dish. Cut the chicken into finger-size slices and arrange it on top of the lettuce, then pour the warm scallion sauce on top. Serve immediately.

Per serving (using all the sauce): 601 calories, 19 g protein, 44 g carbohydrates, 23 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 85 mg cholesterol, 1,450 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

CARROT AND MISO SOUP

4 servings

This soup gets its deep flavor from crisped bacon and a small amount of miso (soybean paste). Harumi Kurihara calls for awase miso, a medium-strength, fairly mild blend of red and white miso. The miso is added at the end to keep it from curdling. Adapted from "Harumi's Japanese Home Cooking" (Penguin Group, 2007).

- 2 1/2 cups low-sodium vegetable broth (may substitute low-sodium chicken broth)
- 2 medium carrots, peeled and cut crosswise into 3/4-inch pieces (about 2/3 cup total)
- 2 slices uncooked bacon, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery (from about 1/2 rib)
- 1 teaspoon medium-strength miso, such as awase, or equal parts red and white miso
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

1 to 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves, for garnish

Bring the vegetable broth to a boil in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Add the carrots, then cover and reduce the heat to medium. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes or until the carrots are very tender. Remove from the heat.

Use a potato masher to mash the carrots in the saucepan; or use a slotted spoon to transfer the carrots to a plate and mash them thoroughly, then return them to the saucepan.

Cook the bacon in a medium skillet over medium heat for 4 to 5 minutes or until it is crisp. Remove from the heat and add the chopped celery; then add both (with as little fat as possible) to the carrot soup.

Bring the soup back to a boil over medium-high heat, then remove from the heat, stir in the miso and season to taste with salt and pepper. Divide among individual bowls, sprinkle with the cilantro and serve hot.

Per serving: 120 calories, 5 g protein, 5 g carbohydrates, 9 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 4 mg cholesterol, 299 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

Dinner in 15 minutes: An answer for stale tortillas

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

This is not a recipe that makes demands. Follow the basic formula or toss in your favorite ingredients. You can use regular corn or organic sprouted-corn tortillas; the staler, the better.

"The ones in the fridge that are a little hard around the edges" are perfect for this because they crisp in the oil so well, says Lynne Rossetto Kasper, the maven with the radio show "Splendid Table."

She and producer Sally Swift included the dish in their popular "How to Eat Supper" cookbook, which is already in its second printing after an April release, because they "both do this one," Kasper told us by phone from St. Paul, Minn., where her American Public Media program is based.

We understand why. Besides being quick, it fulfills the occasional desire for breakfast food served when it's dark outside. It's easy to increase servings/portion sizes, and eggs and avocado make smooth companions, yet both appreciate the contrasting crunch of the tortilla strips.

Serve with a salad that contains some crunch as well. Adapted from "The Splendid Table's How to Eat Supper," by Lynne Rossetto Kasper and Sally Swift (Clarkson Potter, 2008).

CRISPY TORTILLA EGGS WITH AVOCADO AND LIME

4 servings

- 4 6-inch corn tortillas
- 1/4 mild onion
- 5 to 6 ounces Monterey jack cheese
- 1 medium ripe avocado
- 1 large lime
- 6 large eggs
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, plus more as needed

- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/3 cup salsa
- 1/4 cup crema or low-fat sour cream, for garnish

Stack the tortillas and cut them into 1/2-inch-wide strips.

Coarsely chop the onion. Crumble or coarsely grate the cheese; peel and pit the avocado, then cut the flesh lengthwise into thin slices. Roll the lime on the counter while applying slight pressure with the heel of your hand to make the fruit release its juices more easily; cut the lime in half crosswise. Crack the eggs into a measuring cup with a spoon and lightly beat them.

Line a plate with paper towels and place it close to the stove top.

Heat the oil in a large

sauté pan (preferably non-stick) over medium-high heat until the oil shimmers. Working in 2 batches, add the tortilla strips and cook for about 1 minute without moving them around too much until they begin to crisp. When they look crisp on one side, use tongs to turn them over and cook for 1 minute. Transfer the first batch to the plate to drain. Add the remaining half of the strips to the hot pan, adding oil as needed.

When the second batch is done, return the first batch to the pan, then add the chopped onion and cook for about 2 minutes, until it has softened and the strips look nicely browned. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Remove from the heat and spoon off any extra fat, reserving 1 tablespoon in the pan.

Reduce the heat to medium and return the pan to the stove top. Move most of the strips to the edges of the pan, leaving about 3 inches clear in the center. Add most of the eggs in that spot and pour some of them over the strips. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes, allowing the eggs to set, and then gently pull them apart, letting any uncooked egg reach the surface of the pan.

Once the eggs are firmly set, turn them gently in large pieces to finish cooking.

Serve immediately with the salsa, cheese, slices of avocado, a squeeze of lime and a drizzle of crema or sour cream.

Per serving: 418 calories, 20 g protein, 17 g carbohydrates, 31 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 349 mg cholesterol, 381 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber.



Washington Post photo by JILL COHEN

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Fanning your energy savings

DEAR JIM: My mortgage payment just shot up and I need to lower expenses. I was wondering if installing and using a whole-house fan, instead of the air-conditioner as much, would save much on my utility bills?

— Roger I.
DEAR ROGER: Depending upon its size, a whole-house fan uses only 10 to 20 percent as much electricity as a central air conditioner. Also, it uses significantly less electricity than a window air conditioner, yet it keeps the entire house more comfortable, not just one room.

Installing one generally provides a good payback on the investment. It is not difficult to install a whole-house fan yourself to save the labor costs. It is usually installed in the ceiling in a hallway so it sucks air out of your house and blows it into the attic. This also keeps the attic area cooler, but must make sure there is adequate exhaust vent area in the attic to han-

SENSIBLE HOME James Dudley

dle the air flow.

The comfort and saving benefits of using a whole-house fan result from drawing cooler outdoor air through out your home and the windchill effect of the breeze upon your skin. The indoor breeze from a properly sized whole-house fan can make you feel up to six degrees cooler than you would in still air.

The actual savings you realize depend upon your climate and your sense of comfort. If you live in a dry climate and can handle a little heat during the daytime, you might be able to get by without using your air conditioner at all. Run the fan at night to cool the house so it stays comfortable much of the day, and

then run a swamp cooler during the peak afternoon heat.

For more humid climates where you also air-condition, you may not want to use the whole-house as often. The cooler, but humid, air it brings indoors overnight can saturate the house with moisture. This may make the air conditioner run harder to remove the moisture the next day.

Pay attention to how long the air conditioner runs when alternated with the whole-house, and try to determine if there is a savings during the hottest weather.

Your electric bills will be the final proof. During all but the hottest weather, though, using a whole-house fan should provide savings.

The two basic types of standard whole-house fans are a direct-drive or a belt-drive. Direct-drive fans have the fan blade mounted directly to the motor shaft so it spins the same-speed

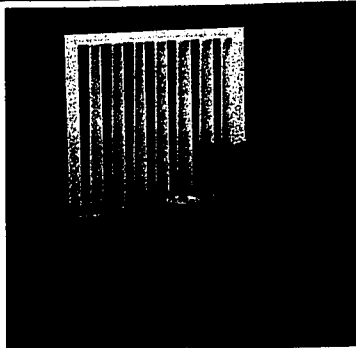
as the motor. This is the least expensive design and is used on the smaller (air flow capacity) fans.

Larger fans often use a belt drive with pulleys to slow the fan speed. The motor is located at the corner or side of the frame.

These often have higher-pitched blades and are quieter and more efficient. Some high-efficiency models have highly insulated covers which automatically open and close. These usually have two smaller direct-drive fans in one unit.

DEAR JIM: We recently had a new condensing furnace installed. It uses a small plastic pipe to vent outdoors. I am concerned animals may get in there. Will covering it with screen block the air flow too much?

— Glenn R.
DEAR GLENN: A screen can cause a significant resistance to air flow, so do not just put screen over it. You may be able to make a funnel-shaped extension



Belt-drive type of whole-house fan produces high air flow volume with slower fan blade speed.

with a much larger opening. Cover this with coarse screen. Check with the furnace manufacturer.

The times of the year when most animals will make nests in there is after the heating season. You can cover the existing pipe

opening with screen, but don't forget to remove it before you start to use the furnace next fall.

Send inquiries to James Dudley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dudley.com

Mooreville duplex has European flavor

By Associated Designs

Arched garage door openings, brick veneer, and multi-paned windows lend a European look to the Mooreville, a contemporary duplex with a traditional flavor. Each two-bedroom unit offers nearly 1,100 sq. feet of living space in a mirror-image floor plan.

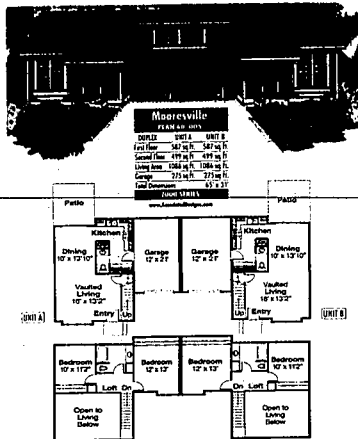
Entering, you step into a small living room that's completely open to a flat-ceilinged dining room at the rear. The rectangular window bay that brightens and expands the space toward the rear could be outfitted with a window seat, left as is, or filled with potted plants. For families that enjoy decorating a Christmas tree, this spot can't be beat. Light washes into the rear of the living/dining room through wide sliding glass doors. These windows also offer access to a patio that can be covered and screened, if desired. Either way, the occupants have a good-sized area for barbecuing and sharing outdoor meals, all within just a few

steps of the kitchen. Counters and cabinetry run along two walls of the kitchen, and people working at the sink have a bird's eye view of the rear yard. Children playing there can be viewed from inside. Full-size laundry appliances fit neatly into an alcove on the opposite side of the room. Shelves or cabinets fill the wall space above.

A convenient powder room hides behind a pocket door on one side of the laundry alcove, while a door to the garage is on the other.

Each of the Mooreville's units has two bedrooms, a linen closet, and a full bathroom upstairs. From the loft/landing at the top of the stairs, you can overlook the living room. A full bathroom provides sound buffering between the bedrooms.

For a review plan send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Mooreville 60-005 and include a return address when ordering. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.



Extraordinary chairs

Newsday

"500 Chairs: Celebrating Traditional & Innovative Designs" (Lark Books, \$24.95, ISBN 978-1-55649-100-1). Top furniture makers' works are lovingly shown in this collection of distinctive, well-designed contemporary chairs. Works by Sam Johnson, Judy Kenney McKie and Gary Knox Bennett get photo closeups.

These are not ordinary chairs, of course; they bend and twist and are made of such material as bronze or walnut or tubular steel. Jon Brooks offers one called "Dodge 1111," which looks like a cross between a chair and a ladder, with antlers or tree branches completing the look. Nava Silverberg has created "Me, Myself and I," with faces carved into the sides of the seat. Susan Brody's "Body Chair" is just that — resting on a wooden human nude frame.

Each has a distinctive look

and show us furniture as artwork. Some are functional; others are just for fun.

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Stocks lower amid financial concerns (AP) Wall Street slid Tuesday as Dow Jones Industrial and other financial companies raised more concerns about the ongoing impact of the credit crisis on the economy. The Dow Jones industrials fell more than 140 points.

Dow Jones Industrials -139.88 11,642.47 **Nasdaq composite** -6.34 2,430.61 **Standard & Poor's 500** -15.72 1,289.50 **Russell 2000** -5.12 744.94

For a complete stock listing, go to magicvalley.com

WEDNESDAY
August 13, 2008

BUSINESS C7

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

Economists boost estimates for economic growth as exports jump

By Martin Cutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit has gone on a diet, boosted by strong exports of farm products and manufactured goods and by Americans spending less as the economy limps along.

The deficit for June fell by 4.1 percent to \$56.8 billion. That's the lowest level in three months and a surprise to economists who had expected an increase reflecting a big surge in oil prices during the month, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

While oil prices did rise to a record level, exports of everything from soybeans and corn to aircraft engines and heavy machinery surged by the largest amount in four years, offsetting the rising oil bill.

The better-than-expected June performance left analysts revising up their estimates for overall economic growth in the April-June quarter to as much as 3 percent. That would be more than a full percentage point higher than the 1.9 percent initial estimate for GDP growth.

Over the past four quarters, trade has been the economy's standout performer. It has contributed four-fifths of what little growth there has been while the country has been battered by the worst housing slump in more than two decades, a severe credit crisis, rising unemployment and soaring energy costs.

Without the boost from trade, economists believe the country would almost certainly be in a recession at the moment. Analysts worry about how long the export boom can last, however, given that two of America's

biggest overseas markets, Europe and Japan, are flirting with recessions.

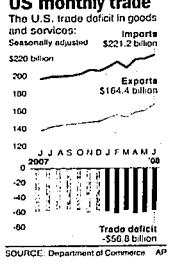
"The more severe their slowdown, the greater the likelihood that it will begin to cool the boom in exports," said Nigel Gault, an economist at Global Insight, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

But other analysts said that exports have built up so much momentum that the trade improvement should continue for the rest of the year given the significant decline in the value of the dollar. Even with its recent rebound the dollar is still

down significantly against the euro.

"The weak dollar has become a major driver of economic growth," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors. He noted that every major export category had posted impressive gains in June on increased sales as U.S. goods become more competitive on overseas markets.

Exports of goods and services rose to a record of \$164.4 billion, an increase of 4 percent from May, the biggest percentage gain since February 2004.



Second largest corn crop expected this year

USDA raises corn estimates on 'ideal' weather

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers are on pace to produce the second largest corn crop and fourth largest soybean crop in history, which may lead to lower prices for the key grains, the government said Tuesday.

In its first estimates this year based on actual field visits and farmer surveys, the U.S. Department of Agriculture raised its estimate of corn production and said "nearly ideal" weather has helped Midwestern farmers recover from June's devastating floods.

That recovery is expected to lead to lower prices for corn, soybeans and wheat. That may provide some relief to meat producers who use corn and soybeans for feed, for makers of corn-based ethanol and maybe even for shoppers at supermarkets.

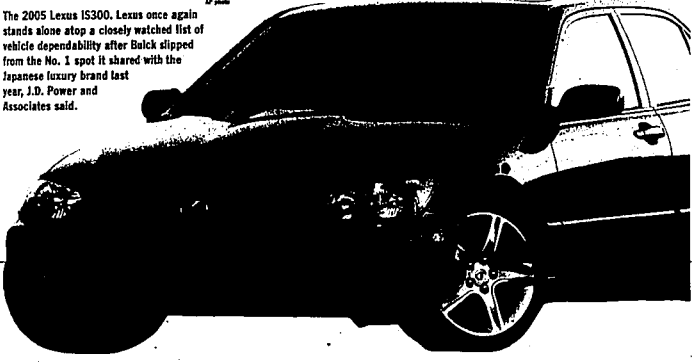
The department forecast that farmers will harvest 12.3 billion bushels of corn, up more than 570 million bushels from last month's estimate of 11.7 billion. That's down 6 percent from last year's record crop of 13.1 billion bushels, but

Please see CORN, Page C8



A 20 inch conveyor adds another 1,000 bushels to the mountain of approximately 75,000 bushels of corn rising from the ground at Oak Community Grain LLC in Zabelleville, Texas, Aug. 1.

The 2005 Lexus IS300. Lexus once again stands alone atop a closely watched list of vehicle dependability after Buick slipped from the No. 1 spot it shared with the Japanese luxury brand last year, J.D. Power and Associates said.



DEPENDABLE LUXURY

Lexus tops JD Power dependability study

By Dan Strumpf
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Lexus once again stands alone atop a closely watched list of vehicle dependability after Buick slipped from the No. 1 spot it shared with the Japanese luxury brand last year, J.D. Power and Associates said.

It's the 14th straight year Toyota Motor Corp.'s high-end brand has held the top position in the annual study, which measures problems experienced by the original owners of vehicles after three years. Lexus had 120 problems per 100 vehicles, down from 145 last year.

"That's a pretty good track record," said Dave Sargent, J.D. Power's vice president of automotive research. "They benefited to some degree ... where a couple of their very important models in their second year on the market

— the ES and the RX, which together account for over two-thirds of Lexus sales — both improved significantly."

Ford Motor Co.'s Mercury brand ranked second, followed by General Motors Corp.'s Cadillac. Toyota was fourth, and Honda Motor Co.'s Acura luxury brand was fifth. Land Rover, which Ford sold this year to India's Tata Motors Ltd., was the worst-performing brand, with 344 problems.

The industry average improved to 206 problems per 100 vehicles, from 216 a year ago.

Buick, owned by GM, fell to sixth place in this year's study with 163 problems, although its new-discontinued Buick Century was the top-ranked vehicle in the midsize car segment.

"The lower score is largely due to vehicles that are no longer in the marketplace,"

Making the list

Top ranked vehicle brands according to J.D. Power and Associates

- 1: Lexus
- 2: Mercury/Buick
- 3: Cadillac
- 4: Toyota
- 5: Acura

Sargent said. "The vehicles are still out there, so the study is still relevant. But obviously they had some problems."

Buick spokeswoman Debbie Frakes said J.D. Power's study is only one of several that the company focuses on.

GM's Saab brand was the most improved in this year's study, improving to 254 problems from 319. More than 60 percent of the 38 brands in the study improved from last year.

"The No. 1 problem cited in the study, based on responses from more than 52,000 original owners of

"Improved quality is good for everybody. It's good for the consumer — they don't have the annoyance of problems, they don't have the costs associated."

— Dave Sargent, J.D. Power's vice president of automotive research

2005 model-year vehicles, was wind noise, followed by noisy brakes, pulling to the left or right, dashboard issues and window fogging. The study weights all problems equally.

Vehicle dependability has

Please see STUDY, Page C8

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY BID to show landscape improvement draft

The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District will hold an open house to present the first draft of proposed downtown landscape improvements at 6 p.m. Aug. 21.

The meeting will be held at the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Ave. E. The public is invited to attend.

I.D.A.H.O.

Deadline for innovation awards is today

BOISE — Today is the last day to submit nominations for the third annual Steel Rivers Idaho Innovation Awards.

Nomination forms can be submitted online at www.steel.com/innovation until 12 p.m.

As the state's only innovation awards program, the Idaho Innovation Awards has recognized innovations exclusively in the technology industry.

NATION

Oil prices dip again on waning demand

WASHINGTON — Oil prices fell again Tuesday, dampened by a stronger U.S. dollar and more evidence that developed countries such as the United States are cutting back on their energy use.

Light, sweet crude dipped by \$1.44 to settle at \$113.01 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after falling as low as \$112.31, a new three-month low. Oil is now nearly \$35 below its July 11 record high of \$147.27.

The average U.S. retail gasoline price was \$3.799 a gallon on Tuesday, according to auto club AAA, the Oil Price Information Service and Wright Express.

— from staff and wire reports

Business decline putting Cain's out of business after 66 years

Cain's going out of business: Cain's Furniture, located at 204 Main Avenue North and 1236 Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, is going out of business after more than 66 years.

"There has been a decline in business," said Jeff Bulkley, who bought the furniture business in 2003. "But we have plans for the building on Main Avenue will be converted into an office building."

"No leases have been signed by the International food service company. The newsletter praised the restaurant for creating versatile and popular recipes using Nestle products. It also commended the restaurant for being a successful business."



BIZ BITES
Joshua Palmer

building on Main Avenue will be converted into an office building.

"No leases have been signed by the International food service company. The newsletter praised the restaurant for creating versatile and popular recipes using Nestle products. It also commended the restaurant for being a successful business."

commendation: Tomato's Italian Grill was featured in *Nestle Professional* — a monthly newsletter published by the International food service company.

The newsletter praised the restaurant for creating versatile and popular recipes using Nestle products. It also commended the restaurant for being a successful business."

successful business.

Holly Sutherland, general manager of Tomato's, is no stranger to the restaurant business. Her family has been in the restaurant business for 52 years after her grandfather bought Madsen's Pizzeria & Pasta.

Sutherland told the Nestle

Please see BITES, Page C8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.96	▲ .01	Dell Inc.	25.33	▲ .14	Idacorp	31.12	▲ .32
Lithia Mo.	6.15	▲ .99	Micron	5.27	▼ .12	Supervalu	27.44	▲ .19

COMMODITIES

For more see page C8

Live cattle	102.77	▲ .47	Sept. oil	113.01	▼ 1.44
Aug. gold	808.20	▼ 13.3	Aug. silver	14.46	▼ 1.3

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases retail sales for July. **WASHINGTON** — Commerce Department reports business inventories for June. **MOLINE, Ill.** — Deere & Co. releases third-quarter financial results. **CINCINNATI** — Macy's Inc. releases second-quarter financial results.



INSIDE: Obituaries, D2 | Court records, D2 | Community news, D3 | Idaho, D3

Country karma and the curse of home repairs

I spent my childhood living among floor-uppers — first on a farm and later in a trailer park. So I decided at an early age that if I ever owned a home, I'd never let the tarpaper show. You know, what comedian Bill White calls "The Ozark Look."

I'm here this morning to report that I've failed. For every flaw I fix around the house, something more embarrassing falls apart.

DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Last weekend, I finally got the old washing machine out of the driveway. When I got back from the landfill, the screen door was hanging by one hinge. Last spring, I hammered a bunch of missing boards back on to the fence. That evening, someone cherry-bombed our curbside mailbox.

For the only time this summer, I skipped a weekend mowing the lawn recently. When I resumed cutting the grass the following Saturday, the lawnmower broke down after a couple of passes across the back yard, and today sits in a 4-inch tall grass that's going to seed.

All of which is unnerving, because I grew up around Arkansas-bred folks who firmly believed that you could take the hills out of the hills, but never the hills out of the hillbilly.

Call it country karma: Sooner or later, you're gonna find yourself sitting in a busted porch swing, playing the theme from "Deliverance" on a harmonica with your dentures in the pocket of your overalls.

This specter kept like humping in my day. You didn't drive a fancy car because one day you might find yourself in a rusted-out '56 Dodge pickup with blown shocks and no tailgate, hauling chicken crates in the back. You wore suspenders to guard against the end being unable to justify the jeans, and you considered "Hee-haw" a cautionary tale.

Those superstitions were especially acute among mobile-home dwellers, who dreaded the day they might have to replace their corrugated metal trailer skirting with cardboard and their "Five Dicks Playing Liar's Poker" portrait over the counter with a glue-by-the-numbers velvet Elvis.

So they shopped at the Sprouse-Reltz, went to church wearing a turquoise necktie over a Pendleton shirt, and never, ever dated a girl who didn't hunt rockchucks.

Lamentably, many of my kin found themselves picking and grinning on the porch anyway. Now they keep their bait buckets in the refrigerator, keep six coon hounds under the deck, and define safe sex as a padded headboard. So I'll fix that busted screen door hinge next Saturday, but then I'm gonna take a nap on the old couch.

You know, the one out in the front yard.

Steve Crump may be reached at 208-735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

Energy company denies it's in financial straits

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

A recent audit questioning whether Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. will survive long enough to build its planned Elmore County nuclear power plant is just a routine report that doesn't present an accurate picture of the company, officials said this week.

Meanwhile, a quarterly

"It works against a well-informed public for the Snake River Alliance and the AP to announce wide-eyed, 'Oh my gosh, (AEHI is) losing money!'"

— AEHI spokesman Martin Johnson

report released Monday and covering the first six months of 2008 shows that the company, which formed in 2005,

now has a total net loss of nearly \$7.8 million, \$2.2 million of which came in just three of those months. Its

What's online

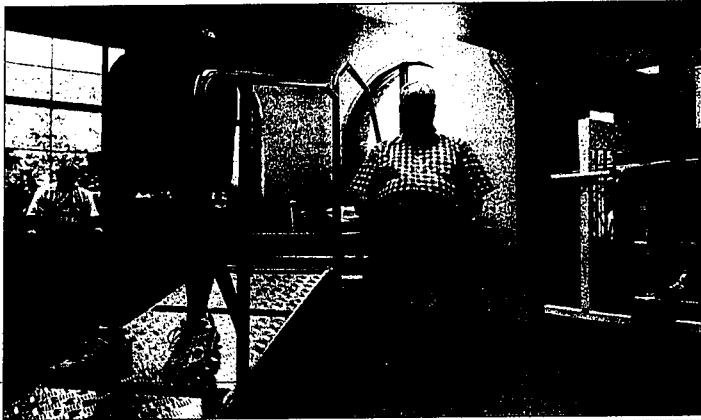
View the most recent annual audit of Alternate Energy Holdings at magicvalley.com.

total assets are now about \$190,000. The annual audit, released on July 22,

expressed "substantial doubt" as to whether AEHI's operating losses would allow it to stay a "going concern," a phrase used to describe stable companies. The company lost about \$3.4 million in 2007 alone. It seems on track to beat that this year, accruing \$2.9 million more in the first six months of 2008.

Please see **ENERGY**, Page D3

IN THE PURSUIT OF MOVEMENT



Les Childs of Filer, right, hears about some of the advanced features of his C-Leg from patient-model Danny Friend of Otto Bock HealthCare who demonstrates the mobility of the C-Leg on Tuesday at the Center for Physical Rehabilitation in the Renaissance Office Park in Twin Falls. Michael Johnson, owner of OrthoPro in Twin Falls, says the prosthetic is expensive but is the best device on the market. To order a photo reprint go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

Buhl to repeat bidding for water tank project

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

BUHL — Even though the city of Buhl received four bids for a new million-gallon water tank, the City Council unanimously decided to re-bid the project during Monday's council meeting.

"We had a lot of technical problems with the bids," said Mayor Charles Sheridan. Sheridan said one issue dealt with bids from contractors not having the required public works licensing to complete the project.

"As we went down the list through the requirements necessary there were so many technical issues that we just decided the best thing to do was re-bid the tank," Sheridan said.

"... there were so many technical issues that we just decided the best thing to do was re-bid the tank."

— Buhl Mayor Charles Sheridan

Bids for the tank came in from \$900,000 to \$1.5 million.

He said the city is also trying to classify the tank, now included in the arsenic filtration system project, as a separate project so that grant funds could possibly pick up at least part of the cost.

The arsenic filtration facility is needed to lower the arsenic level in the city's water to meet Environmental Protection Agency standards set at 10 parts per billion or lower.

Scott Bybee, city engineer, said the tank would still be a part of the total \$8 million project but would be treated separately for accounting purposes.

"The accounting would be cleaner and tracking it, per EPA guidelines, would be easier if (the tank) was looked at separate from the rest of the project," Bybee said.

Before the separation can be completed it needs the approval of the EPA and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Sheridan said, and the project is expected to be delayed much.

"It should take a couple of weeks to get the approval and then we can move forward with awarding a contract when new bids are ready to be accepted by the city. We hope to see that they're all qualified," said Councilman Dick Varzante.

Sheridan hopes the city can move forward in about six weeks.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Registration delayed at O'Leary Junior High

Today's student registration at O'Leary Junior High School has been delayed to allow teachers and administrators to attend memorial services for Trevor Hine.

Today's eighth-grade registration period will be pushed back to 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the school.

A memorial service for Hine, who died from injuries suffered during a Friday rollover crash on Interstate 84 west of Jerome, will be held at 1 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium, 615 Filer Ave. E in Twin Falls, with interment to follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Parents enrolling new students need to bring their child's original and official state-issued birth certificate, Social Security number, proof of immunization and residency. Proof of residency may come in the form of a current utility bill, rental agreement or house sales agreement.

Health trust to release grant applications

The Twin Falls Health Initiative Trust will release grant applications for the current year on Thursday, board members announced Tuesday.

Created during the sale of then-Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in 2006, the trust will eventually hold \$20 million and use the

interest from investing that sum to fund health projects in Twin Falls County. The application announcement comes after more than a year and a half of planning and development, including a public open house held Aug. 5.

Grants are available to nonprofit organizations providing health, wellness and related education services to Twin Falls County residents. This year, the minimum grant amount is \$5,000 and the maximum is \$10,000.

Applications will be due by Sept. 15, and can be postmarked by that date. Grants will be awarded in November.

Applications can be found at www.twinfallshealthinstitute.org or by calling 208-410-3633.

T.F. County GOP holding annual picnic

The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will hold its annual picnic Aug. 21.

The picnic will be at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park and is open to the public, said Committee Chairman Gretchen Clelland.

Tickets are \$7 per person or \$20 for families.

Clelland said wasn't sure which elected officials or candidates for office are attending, but noted they normally do.

Last year, most officeholders in the area attended, as did Idaho Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, who this year is running for the U.S. Senate.

— From staff reports

Filer man wants to plug in to the wind

P&Z to consider proposal to erect turbine tower

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

The wind pushing those chimneys on your front porch might sound charming to guests. But will it lower your energy bill?

"Hoping to strike while the gusts are strong, Steve Kohtopp is poised to install a 100-foot high, 25-kilowatt wind turbine on his 84 acres in Filer. His application for a conditional use will be considered by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"I'm doing my own thing in a small way and I think even if some of the numbers aren't the best they could be, it's a progressive way to go," said Kohtopp. "I'm willing to go that way and it gets better as we all go along."

Kohtopp's plan marks the first time a county resident is seeking to use a turbine for personal use, said Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Administrator Bill Crafton. He said the county hasn't received any written comment in opposition yet.

The 100-foot lattice tower with an attached wind turbine would have substantially less power than most large commercial turbines, Kohtopp said. By comparison, Crafton said it will be much smaller than the 21 turbines more than 200 feet tall near the Rapids, which provide 1.5 megawatts of power.

Kohtopp is sure power rates in Idaho will continue to rise, and said his project has been on his mind for a while. He hopes the turbine will be up and running by September.

Kohtopp, a former owner of Magic Valley Realty, noted his venture won't be cheap. "It's not for everybody, certainly," he said. "The investment is quite large."

Still, he's not exactly out to disclose all the financial details of his project.

"Is it a few thousand? — It's a lot," he said.

He said there's a return on his investment and he hopes it to be self-sufficient. But Kohtopp — who said he's confident the commission will OK the project — has other ideas to limit his carbon footprint. He plans to install 30 solar panels on half of his workshop's roof.

Crafton said it's unclear if Kohtopp's application will spark a trend among property owners. But he noted western and southern ends of Twin Falls County have strong wind for such ventures.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

COMMUNITY NEWS, YOUR WAY

Do you have community news or photos that you want to publish in the *Times-News*? New Jerome, North Side, Mini-Cassia or Twin Falls community

sections starting Sunday? E-mail them to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please designate "community" in the subject line.

Larry Marvin Christensen

Our beloved husband, father and grandfather left his earthly abode peacefully at his home on Sunday, Aug. 10, 2008, with his wife, Bonnie, at his side to go back home to his heavenly Father.

Larry was born June 11, 1930, to James Marvin and Clayton Christensen in Pocatello. That was his home until his graduation from Pocatello High School. Larry was a graduate of the University of Utah and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in 1954. While at the "U," he met and was married to Bonnie Lewis in the Salt Lake Temple on Dec. 14, 1951. Larry's life was full of much love for his family and friends and his faith with many accomplishments and a great deal of fun and zest for life. He was blessed with a family that loved him dearly and countless priceless friends.

High school afforded him the opportunity to enjoy athletics in football and boxing, and he earned the award of the outstanding athlete his senior year. He worked for his family in the cleaning business in Pocatello and the Parisian Laundry in Twin Falls. He owned the Nevada Distributing Co. in Hy. Nev., and Agriculture in the Nevada Finals in Twin Falls. He served as the president of Bruin Boosters, was a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and helped establish the Key Club at Twin Falls High School. Music was an integral part of his life, and he enjoyed playing his clarinet with his German band, the City Band and the U of I marching band at college student.

One of the great joys and prides of his life was his service in the U.S. Air Force. He tirelessly worked as a liaison

officer to the U.S. Air Force Academy and was awarded a lifetime achievement award for 44 years of service. His greatest achievement as a liaison officer was the satisfaction of knowing young men whose lives he was able to influence. He completed his military career as a lieutenant colonel reserve. He was a devoted member of the LDS Church and held many positions in the service of the Lord. Age had no boundaries with Larry as his heart was so young he could relate to all ages as he did in various church levels in his life. His life was the love of his wife and family. His affection for them all was apparent by his tight squeezes, his nicknames for his grandchildren, his genuine interest in all their lives and activities.

Larry is survived by his wife, Bonnie; his five children, Craig (Becky) Christensen of Stevenson Ranch, Calif.; Sheri (Brent) Hiesing of Boise, Roger (Teresa) Christensen of Hood River, Ore.; Lori (Scott) Featherstone of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jared (Lara) Christensen of Bend, Ore.; and his special friend and helper, Jerry Green. He was predeceased by his mother and father; his grandsons, Steven and Heath Christensen. He is survived by 25 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, all who were the loves of his life. His life has touched so many as he faced his last difficult year with courage and grace, never missing an opportunity to tell us of his love. His example will guide us all.

A visitation for family and friends will be held between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Visitation also will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Twin Falls 7th Ward LDS Church on Eastland Drive, with a service to follow at 11 a.m. Interment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park.

Leroy 'Roy' Dale McNell

Leroy "Roy" Dale McNell, 70, went to meet our heavenly father on Sunday, Aug. 10, 2008. He passed at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls after a long battle with cancer. Roy was born Feb. 2, 1938, in Buhl. He was preceded in death by his father, Lester McNell; and his mother, Mary "Madeline" McNell; brothers, Robert and Lester Jr.; and his sister, Rosie Muntice. He is survived by his longtime love and best friend, Mary McNell; his four children, daughter Ronda McNell and lifelong partner Steven Nagay, son Randy McNell, daughter Taiyana McNell and husband Tawn McNell, and his son Tyler McNell and wife Amanda.

Phyllis Shaw Tracy

ALBION — Phyllis Shaw Tracy, 83, a resident of Albion, passed away Sunday, Aug. 10, 2008, at Safehaven Assisted Living.

The youngest of 11 siblings, she moved at the age of 8 from Malta to Idaho, where her father ran a dairy farm. She graduated from Raft River High School in 1943, attended Weber State College briefly and then returned to Albion to attend the Albion State Normal School, where she received her teaching certificate in 1946. Phyllis met Glen Tracy, an Almo resident, in eighth grade. Glen returned to Cassia County after serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II and also attended Albion Normal school. They married Aug. 9, 1946, divorcing after 22 years of marriage. Phyllis was employed as a copy typist for 32 years and received a Certificate of Recognition from Gov. John Evans in 1985. For 21 years, she taught in the Grays Lake Elementary School near Soda



Springs, where she individualized all academic instruction.

While in Pocatello, she produced several road shows for the LDS Church youth programs and enjoyed both producing and acting in many drama productions. Later in life, she took up the art of painting, landscaping and improving her musical skills with the organ. For four years, she served on the Albion City Council and was active in civic affairs.

She is survived by three daughters, Glenda Frost, Teresa (Toni) Williams and Tamara (Tami) Smith; and five grandchildren, Samantha, Audriana, Brian, Morgan and Cody. She was preceded in death by her son, Phillip E. Tracy; sisters, Marie, Eva, Bernice, June and Bebe; and brothers, Thomas, Ralph, Charles, Alfred, Reed and Donald Dee.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Albion LDS church, with Pastor Randy Brackenbury officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo.

M. "Papa Smurf" VanPool, 60, of Ontario, Ore., died Monday, Aug. 11, 2008, in Twin Falls.

Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mary Cluer

GOODING — Mary Cluer, 72, of Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 11, 2008, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Church.

Bryson Stirber

Bryson was born to Brandon and Jessica Stirber on Aug. 9, 2008, at 9 p.m. and peacefully went back to be with God at 9:16 p.m.

Although Bryson was not with us very long, he has touched our lives like no one else could.

Even though he is no longer with us here on earth, he will forever be a son, a little brother, a nephew, cousin, grandson and great-grandson. Now he is our little angel watching over all of us. Bryson will be missed by many, loved forever and never be forgotten.

He left behind his mommy and daddy; his big sister, Addie of Jackpot, Nev.; his Aunt Mary and Uncle David



Garrett; four cousins, Marissa, Skyia, Trenten and Aspen Garrett, all of Twin Falls; his maternal grandparents, Carolyn Matthews and Les Turner of Jackpot, Nev.; his paternal grandparents, Gordon and Joyce Langford of Indianapolis, Okla.; his maternal great-grandpa, Woodrow Garrison of Lawton, Okla.; his paternal great-grandparents, Clifton and Dora Hannabuss of Indianapolis, Okla.; and many more family and friends that will miss him dearly.

Once in Heaven he will be welcomed with loving arms by his big brother, Boston Stirber; great-grandmother, Wilma Garrison; big cousin, Teri Marie Garrett; and Uncle Carl Stirber.

Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Michael L. "Mike" Hager of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Trevor James Hile of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium, 615 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Richard L. Brady of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Filer City Park; dress casual and bring a side dish to share.

Harold "Bud" H. Bell Vanderspey of Burley, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication.

The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magickvalley.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 guest-book, go to www.magickvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Kolby S. Johnson of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at South Hills Evangelical Church in Missoula. Mont. (Cremation and Burial Society of the Rockies in Missoula).

Donald W. Tompkins of Jefferson, Ga., funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church, 4859 Mount Olive Road in Commerce, Ga.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Evans Funeral Home, 1350 Winder Highway in Jefferson, Ga.

The Visions Group

Hospice Visions

It's your vision, it's a dream of a place

It's a face, not a place

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DEATH NOTICES

Thomas S. Leath

BOISE — Thomas S. Leath, 56, of Boise, died Monday, Aug. 11, 2008, at his home. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at Cloverdale Memorial Park (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Virginia B. Smith

BURLEY — Virginia Bruce Smith, 81, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2008, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday,

Aug. 16, at the Burley 2nd and 4th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

J. Leland Hepworth

BOISE — J. Leland "Doc" Hepworth, 82, of Boise and formerly of Elba, died Friday, Aug. 8, 2008, in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Elba LDS Church; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Julie D. McGowan

RIGGINS — Julie Diane McGowan, 50, of Riggins, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 2008, at the home of her niece in Boise.

A family service will be held under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

David M. VanPool

ONTARIO, Ore. — David

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Cassia County

JULY 27 TO AUG. 2
Eulalia Loya, 26, misdemeanor, driving without privileges, amended to driver's license violation, guilty, \$20 fines and \$75.50 court costs, six months probation 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended.

Alexander M. Fothergill, 25, misdemeanor, guilty, \$200 fines and \$110.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended. Misdemeanor, failure to provide proof of insurance amended to infraction, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$75 fines and \$41.50 court costs. David Arousa Jr., 21, elude a police officer, pleaded guilty, \$350.50 court costs, \$1,010.57 restitution for three years, three years probation, nine years to five years in jail with seven days credited and probation suspended. Felony, injury to jail, dismissed. Misdemeanor, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$50.50 fine and \$25.50 court costs, \$1,010.57 restitution, driver's license suspended for three years, three years probation, nine years to five years in jail with seven days credited and probation suspended. Felony, injury to jail, dismissed. 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Open house for Rupert man's 90th

RUPERT — Norvin A. Dickson of Rupert will be honored at an open house for his 90th birthday from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at his home, 410 E. Third St., Rupert.

Birthday wishes can be sent to him at P.O. Box 267, Rupert, ID 83350.

Dickson was born in Rupert on Aug. 17, 1918. He has resided in Rupert all his life. Norvin and his wife, Blanche (Spidell), were married in 1937. Blanche passed away in 1989. Norvin spent 12 years hauling milk in Mini-Cassia and has owned and operated Dickson Oil Company for the last 57 years with the help of his family.

His children include Gene Dickson, Darrell Dickson, Kim Dickson (deceased), and Karla Dickson, all of Rupert. He has seven granddaughters, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

In lieu of gifts, the family requests that friends and relatives provide memories written on sheets of paper, or pictures, to be included in his scrapbook.

Some of "Lud's Lonesome River" guys will honor Norvin with live music.



Dickson

Idaho ACT scores beat national average again

By Jessie L. Bonner
Associated Press writer

BOISE, Idaho — For the second year in a row, Idaho students who took the ACT college entrance exam fared slightly better than high school seniors nationwide in math, reading, science and English.

But more than 75 percent of the 10,000 students who took the ACT in Idaho will likely need remedial help in at least one subject to succeed in college, according to ACT results released Wednesday.

Nationwide, only 22 percent of the 1.42 million high school students who took the ACT were deemed prepared to succeed in the test subjects during college. The average ACT score declines as having a 75 percent chance of earning a passing grade in math, reading, science and English.

Idaho, results that showed only 45 percent of high school seniors would move on to succeed in math during college were disappointing after statewide initiatives to improve test scores in this subject, said state Department of

Education spokeswoman Melissa McGrath.

State high school seniors who took the ACT showed they were better prepared to tackle English and reading. "In math, it looks like we're lagging behind a little bit," McGrath said.

Overall, though, the ACT results showed students in Idaho scored better than students did nationwide.

The average ACT composite score — on a scale of 1 to 36 — was 21.5 for Idaho's class of 2008, which was higher than the nationwide average of 21.1. In a state-by-state comparison, Massachusetts led the pack with an average ACT score of 23.6 and Mississippi had the lowest average with an 18.9 composite score.

Generally, scores are higher in states where a smaller percentage of high school seniors take the exam. The SAT college entrance exam has historically been more popular on the East and West coasts, while more students in the Midwest and inland western states take the ACT. Idaho is among 26 states where more than 50 percent of high school seniors took the ACT.

Duncan's death penalty hearing to start Wednesday

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — For the next several weeks, fifteen Idahoans will review one of the state's most gruesome crimes, deciding whether it was so heinous and depraved that it warrants the death penalty.

And Joseph Edward Duncan III — the convicted killer at the middle of it all — may decline to offer any substantial defense.

The death penalty hearing, which will have 12 jurors and three alternates, begins here Wednesday morning before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Duncan isn't new to the legal system. A convicted pedophile originally from Tacoma, Wash., his past is littered with arrests and prison time for crimes ranging from stolen cars to rape and molestation. He is suspected in the 1986 slayings of two half-sisters from Seattle, and is charged with the 1977 killing of a young boy in Riverside County, Calif.

But in 2005, he came to Idaho. He stalked a family and then entered their Coeur d'Alene home, murdering 13-year-old Shasta Greene, his mother, Brenda Greene, and her fiancé, Mark McKenzie. Then he kidnapped the two youngest, 8-year-old Dylan Greene and then 6-year-old

Shasta Greene, and fled.

He pleaded guilty to those murders in state court in 2006, and in January 2007 the federal government indicted him with 10 felonies for the trauma he inflicted on Dylan and Shasta. They were threatened, sexually abused and tortured in the remote Montana wilderness, according to court documents, before Duncan shot young Dylan to death. Then he packed up Shasta and returned to Coeur d'Alene, stopping in the middle of the night for a meal at a Denny's restaurant. It was there that a waitress recognized Shasta and called police.

In December, Duncan pleaded guilty to the federal charges, clearing the way for a federal jury to decide his fate.

The case won't be easy, the judge has warned the potential jurors. They'll have to review horrendous evidence, including a videotape Duncan made of the "sadistic sexual abuse" of Dylan. They'll hear poignant testimony from Shasta, the sole survivor of the attacks.

What they likely won't hear is any mitigating evidence designed to lighten Duncan's culpability. Duncan is representing himself, with former defense attorneys serving only as "standby counsel," a sort of legal resource for Duncan as he presents his case.



Wellness Watch



Prove It!

Wear pink to the Magic Valley Stampede Rodeo at the Twin

Falls County Fair on Thursday, August 28 to show support for breast cancer awareness and honor breast cancer survivors. Purchase Tough Enough to Wear Pink apparel at D & B Supply stores in Jerome and Twin Falls, and a portion of all sales will go to the local campaign. All proceeds of Tough Enough to Wear Pink events benefit the Magic Valley 900 Women mammography campaign. For more information about 900 Women, call 737-2615.

Thursday, August 28, 7:30pm
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer

Birth/Parenting

Infant Safety and CPR Class

New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration required. Free.

Thursday, August 14 and Tuesday, August 19, 8:30-9pm
St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby
680 Shoshone Street East

Prepared Childbirth Course

A series of five classes designed to prepare expectant mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth. Pre-registration required. Call 732-3148, \$60

Wednesdays, August 20-September 17, 8:30-9pm
St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby
680 Shoshone Street East

Childbirth Refresher Course

Review of childbirth preparation, breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women and Infants Center. Pre-registration required. Call 732-3148, \$20

Wednesday, August 27, 8:30-9pm
St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby
680 Shoshone Street East

Healthy Living/Screenings

Parkinson Disease Exercise Group

This program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2128 for information. Free.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 14-28, 11am-noon
Episcopal Church of the Ascension
371 Eastland Drive North

Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class

People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.

Mondays and Fridays, August 15-29, 9-10am
YMCA City Pool, 758 Locust Street

Heartaever First Aid/CPR and AED Classes

Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking. Call 737-2007, \$50

Saturday, August 16, 8am-1pm
St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room
588 Addison Avenue West

Asthma Education Classes

Monthly education for people with asthma, their families, and their caregivers to help them better understand and manage their condition. Follows the guidelines of the National Asthma Education and Prevention Program and the American Lung Association.

Thursday, August 21, 6-7pm
St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room
588 Addison Avenue West

Support Groups

Brain Injury Support Group

Tuesday, August 19, 6:30-8pm
St. Luke's Idaho Elder Rehabilitation
580 Shoup Avenue West, Doctor's Park Complex

Diabetes Support Group Meeting

Tuesday, August 19, 7 pm, South Central District Health

Living Through Cancer Support Group

Wednesday, August 20, 8:30pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, August 25, 7pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Celiac Support Group

Tuesday, August 26, 8pm, St. Luke's Doctor's Meeting Room

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2186 or TDD 737-2380. Servicio de intérpretes disponible, por favor comuníquese con Malena Rodríguez Coordinadora al número 737-2183.
www.stlukesonline.org

Minidoka educational screening nears

Minidoka County School District will be holding Child Find Monday at the Minidoka Preschool/Mt. Harrison Campus.

Child Find is a free screening for children from ages 3-5 years old. The screening includes speech and language, physical health, gross and fine motor skills, self-help abilities, social skills, and pre-academic skills, vision and hearing. It is very important to identify children with delays early so they will have time to build skills they will need to be successful in kindergarten.

Appointments may be made by calling the Minidoka Preschool at 208-436-6059.

Anyone who has a child or knows a child between 3-21 years of age who might need some additional help, call the nearest school for an appointment.

Energy

Continued from page D1

Operating losses are not the same as debt, and officials pointed out that they have paid their debts. The money came from investors.

In a statement sent out Saturday morning, AEHI spokesman Martin Johncox compared the Eagle-based company to others facing financial losses, including Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and Micron Technology Inc. — the latter of which also calls the Treasure Valley home. Speaking Monday, he said a nuclear plant is much more complex than infrastructure for other power sources, including coal, and that the small startup could take years to turn a profit.

News of the audit was spread by environmental groups that oppose the plant, including the Snake River Alliance. But both they and the Associated Press, which released a story Friday on the report, took it out of context, Johncox said. The Times-News ran its own report on Saturday.

Two weeks against a well-informed public for the Snake River Alliance and the

AP to announce wide-eyed, "Oh my gosh, (AEHI) is losing money!" Johncox said.

During a Monday morning appearance on a morning talk radio show on Boise-area station KFXD, company CEO Don Gillespie criticized the accounting practices that led to the report. The phrase "going concern," he said, is only used because auditors who were sued over the Enron collapse and similar debacles are now overly cautious.

"We say 'Can you not put that 'going concern' in there,'" Gillespie said during the interview. "They say 'Well, we have to. After Enron, we have to put that statement in.'"

Gillespie may have something to his argument, it seems. Scott Plew, a certified public accountant with Cooper Norman in Twin Falls, said after reviewing the busy day that the wording is a precaution, pointing out that the report was still prepared assuming the company will find funding and continue to exist. He also noted the company's lack of debt.

"This audit report isn't necessarily saying that this com-

pany has a 'going concern' issue, but there could be a problem," Plew said. "It's fairly typical (of start-ups)."

No one from Rotenberg & Co., the New York firm that performed the audit, could be reached for comment on its wording.

AEHI's stock is traded as a Pink Sheets security, a category for companies that may not meet requirements for a larger stock exchange. It stood at 35 cents a share on Tuesday afternoon, and was classified by the trading Web site, PinkSheets.com, in a category for companies with reporting problems or those unwilling to meet its guidelines for providing current information.

The exchange is home to many other startups, a number of which sport the "going concern" wording in their reports. But the wording is performed the same way for companies as large as GM or Micron, whose net losses in their last reports were still much less than their total assets.

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

Russia calls halt to 5-day invasion of Georgia

By Christopher Torchia and
Misha Dzhindzhikashvili
Associated Press writers

TBILISI, Georgia — Declaring "the aggressor has been punished," the Kremlin ordered a halt Tuesday to Russia's devastating assault on Georgia — five days of air and ground attacks that left homes in smoldering ruins and uprooted 100,000 people. Georgia said the bombs and shells were still coming hours after the cease-fire was declared, and its President Mikhail Saakashvili said Russia's aim all along was not to gain control of two disputed provinces but to "destroy" the smaller nation, a former Soviet state and current U.S. ally.

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, speaking in Moscow, said Georgia had paid enough for its attack on South Ossetia, a separatist region along the Russian border with close ties to Russia.

"The aggressor has been punished and suffered very significant losses. Its military has been disorganized," Medvedev said.

Still, the president ordered his defense minister at a televised Kremlin meeting: "If there are any emerging hotbeds of resistance or any aggressive actions, you should take steps to destroy them."

Hours later, Saakashvili told reporters that he generally accepted the cease-fire plan negotiated by French President Nicolas Sarkozy, which calls for both sides to move back to their positions before fighting erupted.



An Ossetian soldier uses a cell phone as he walks near a destroyed tank in Tskhinvali, the capital of South Ossetia, Monday. Fighting raged Monday around Tskhinvali.

Saakashvili told reporters that he agreed to the "general principles" of the deal but said he saw no reason to sign it as it was only a "political document."

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, were believed to have died since Georgia launched its crackdown on South Ossetia on Thursday, drawing the punishing response from its much larger northern neighbor.

There was evidence Russian forces were attacking Georgian targets within hours of Medvedev's televised order, if not later.

An Associated Press reporter saw 135 Russian military vehicles headed toward the Kodori Gorge in Abkhazia.

Georgian officials said Russia was attacking their troops in the gorge, but a commander in Abkhazia said only local forces, not Russian ones, were involved in pushing the

Georgians out of the region.

The commander, Maj. Gen. Anatoly Zaitsev, said the Russian-backed separatist forces in Abkhazia had driven Georgian troops out of the gorge, their last stronghold in the region, after days of air and artillery strikes.

Hours before Medvedev's order, Russian jets bombed the crossroads at Gori, near South Ossetia. The post office and university there were burning, but the city was all but deserted after most remaining residents and Georgian soldiers fled.

Saakashvili, speaking to thousands at a square in the capital of Tbilisi, red and white Georgian flags fluttering in the crowd, said the Russian invasion was not about the two disputed provinces.

"They just don't want freedom, and that's why they want to stamp on Georgia and destroy it," he declared.

U.S., allies weigh punishment for Russia

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Scrambling to find ways to punish Russia for its invasion of southwestern Georgia, the United States and its allies are considering expelling Moscow from an exclusive club of wealthy nations and have scrapped plans for a joint NATO-Russia military exercise, Bush administration officials said Tuesday.

But with scant leverage in the face of an emboldened Moscow, Washington and its friends have been forced to face the uncomfortable reality that their options are limited to mainly symbolic measures, such as boycotting Russian-hosted meetings and events, that may have little or no long-term impact on Russia's behavior, the officials said.

With the situation on the ground still unclear after Russian President Dmitry Medvedev on Tuesday ordered a halt to military action in Georgia, U.S. officials were focused primarily on confirming a cease-fire and attending to Georgia's urgent humanitarian needs following five days of fierce fighting, including Russian attacks on civilian targets.

"It is very important now that all parties cease fire," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said. "The Georgians have agreed to a cease-fire, the Russians need to stop their military operations as they have apparently said that they will, but those military operations really do now need to stop because calm needs to be restored."

At the same time, however, President Bush and his top aides were engaged in frantic consultations with European and other nations over how best to demonstrate their fierce condemnations of the Russian operation that began in Georgia's separatist region of South Ossetia, expanded to another disputed area, Abkhazia, and ended up on purely Georgian soil.

"The idea is to show the Russians that it's no longer business as usual," said one senior official familiar with the consultations among world leaders that were going on primarily by phone

and in person at NATO headquarters in Brussels, where alliance diplomats met together and then with representatives of Georgia.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity to describe confidential conversations among the leaders of other nations, said European and other leaders have been blunt with Russia that it must withdraw its forces. Russian leaders have said they do not plan a long-term occupation, the official said. The official was not specific about whether Russia has offered a timeline for withdrawal.

"People are saying, 'You know you cannot stay,'" the official said. "We have been

hearing from Russia, 'We don't want to stay.'"

For now, the Bush administration decided to boycott a third meeting at NATO on Tuesday at which the alliance's governing board, the North Atlantic Council, was preparing for a meeting with a Russian delegation that has been called at Moscow's request, officials said.

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Center Earth (w/ Daily 7:15-9:45)

Wall-E (w/ Daily 7:00-9:20)

Dark Knight (w/ Daily 7:30)

Opposite Theater

Wanted (w/ 7:00-9:30)

Step Brothers (w/ 7:30-9:45)

Space Chimps (w/ 7:30-9:45)

Emma Smith (w/ 7:30-9:45)

Journey to the Center of the Earth

Not in 3D (w/ 7:15-9:30)

Pineapple Express (w/ 7:00-9:30)

Tom Cruise

Kung Fu Panda (w/ 7:00-9:30)

Wall-E (w/ 7:00-9:20)

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HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 10:00AM

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Times-News Ad: 8-15

MASTERS AUCTION

www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUG. 18, 6:00PM

General Merchandise, TF

Furniture • Household • Tools

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734-6355 • 734-4565

IDAHO AUCTION BARN

www.auctionsidaho.com

TUESDAY, AUG. 19, 5:00PM

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SUNDAY, AUG. 24, 11:00AM

Greg & Lisa Lindsay, Twin Falls

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Times-News Ad: 8-22

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Legal

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2008-2009 PROPOSED BUDGET
CITY OF KIMBERLY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2008 through September 30, 2009 (FY2009). A proposed Budget Hearing will be held at Kimberly City Council Chambers, 120 Madison West on August 26, 2008. Copies of the proposed city budget with details are available for review at Kimberly City Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to appear.

EXPENDITURES

	FY 2007 Proposed 2006-2007	FY 2008 Proposed 2007-2008	FY 2009 Proposed 2008-2009
General	\$850,844	\$418,168	\$373,000
Fire	38,900	30,331	31,166
Streets & Highways	247,070	245,915	200,984
Parks	27,020	30,925	41,705
Library	31,936	37,153	37,153
Law Enforcement	523,305	432,782	467,933
Sanitation	126,450	115,500	93,211
Water	675,575	536,189	730,431
Sewer	430,130	428,713	682,102
Total Expenditures	\$2,762,394	\$2,260,334	\$2,657,899

REVENUE

Fund Balances		\$657,826	
Tax Receipts			1,245,757
General Revenue	1,053,689	857,829	
Water	678,575	536,189	362,400
Sewer	430,130	428,713	298,700
Total Revenue	\$2,762,394	\$2,280,334	\$1,004,857

js/Polly Hulsey
Kimberly City Administrator

PUBLISHED: August 13 and 20, 2006

Kimberly Policy
City Manager
PUBLISH: August 13 and 20, 2008

NOTICE OF BID

Lincoln County is holding a public opening for the new Lincoln County Community/Extension Building. Bid opening will be held at 1 P.M. on September 8, 2008, at the County Courthouse located at 111 West B. Street, Shoshone, ID 83352.

Interested persons are available for public bidding contractors at the Lincoln County Courthouse as of Monday August 25, 2008. Please contact: Clerk at 896-7641 if you have any questions.

PUBLISH: August 13, 2008

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

August 18, 2008

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a budget hearing for the fiscal year 2008 budget on Monday, August 18, 2008 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 248 (SUB 248) of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The campus is located at 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

Questions concerning the budget, the hearing or the regular meeting should be directed to Mike Mason at 208-732-6203.

John M. Mason
College Treasurer
College of Southern Idaho
Board of Trustees

PUBLISH: Times-News August 6 and 13, 2008

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV 08-795

A Petition to change the name of Tessa Dawn Taylor, born July 3, 1982 in Burley, Idaho, is being filed in the 5th Judicial District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Tessa Dawn Adams. Because the name change is for the same first name as her siblings and parents, the child's mother is living and her parents is 536 W. 9th, Burley, Idaho 83312. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:30 AM on September 8, 2008, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 8-1-08
By: Debra Clark

PUBLISH: Times-News August 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2008

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded block grant plan, available for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during the Federal Fiscal Year 2009. The Block Grant Plan for review is reviewed by the State Services Block Grant Plan.

PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Monday, August 18, 2008, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the 5th floor conference room of the Peto Center Building. All written comment and data concerning this plan must be received by August 25, 2008.

Availability of Plans:

This plan will be available for public review at: The Department of Health and Welfare Office located in the Peto Center Building, 5th floor, 100 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street, 5th floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-4932.

For more information, contact Diane Helton at (208) 334-4932, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 5th floor, P.O. Box 83620, Boise Idaho 83620-9936.

ATED the 7th day of August 2008.

Richard Humiston,
Administrator
Department of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street,
P.O. Box 83620
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: August 12, 13 and 14, 2008

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND Border Collie, Red, female, found in the City of Rocks area. 862-3224 or 431-7224

FOUND Boxer cross on Highway 9, or in the Minico Subd. in Ru. pet 2 weeks ago. 208-431-6912

FOUND Border Collie, Red, male and white. 4-6 months. On Highway 30 in File on 8/04. 208-325-4686

FOUND Camera at the Hagerman Nat'l Fish Hatchery on 8/9/08. 5-terry, 897-4896.

24/7 Classified Ad Placement
magvalley.com

100% Satisfaction
Lost and Found

2008-2009 PROPOSED BUDGET
CITY OF KIMBERLY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2008 through September 30, 2009 (FY2009). A proposed Budget Hearing will be held at Kimberly City Council Chambers, 120 Madison West on August 26, 2008. Copies of the proposed city budget with details are available for review at Kimberly City Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to appear.

Kimberly Policy
City Manager
PUBLISH: August 13 and 20, 2008

2008-2009 PROPOSED BUDGET
CITY OF KIMBERLY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2008 through September 30, 2009 (FY2009). A proposed Budget Hearing will be held at Kimberly City Council Chambers, 120 Madison West on August 26, 2008. Copies of the proposed city budget with details are available for review at Kimberly City Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to appear.

Kimberly Policy
City Manager
PUBLISH: August 13 and 20, 2008

Legal

LOST

Russell/Aussie cross female, brown/black, 8 months old, lost in Idaho answers to Billy answers to 208-948-0937

LOST OR STOLEN

keys, in City Park on 8/7. Reward \$200-355-1734

She is on medication, if you have her please call so she can be back with her family that loves & misses her. I am saddened that she is homeless and that doesn't care about her feelings, if you do, then you will see to it that she is returned to her family or I will have to live with the fact that she's a lost soul who's broken heart hope you could live with that, because I could not I will buy her a new collar. 208-733-4535 or 404-5718

LOST

Schnauzer cross, male, black/purple collar with a tag. Lost South of Twin on 8/1. Reward \$40-9577 or 404-9578

LOST

12 yrs. female blonde and black, possible 12 yrs. family missing her. Large reward. 734-5689 or 734-4096

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

Professional Services

Therapeutic Touch, 300 massage 30 min. Thursdays only. Call 208-948-9831.

113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE in Wendell has openings. Licensed & Caring. Call 208-948-0937 or 404-5718 or come by 840 East Ave. F.

HEADSTART SPECIAL

Now enrolling on South Eastland. Little Gems Child Care 208-733-0382

HEATHER'S HUGS

208-421-9272. ICP/PR Confirmed.

WEE CARE

A full time openings. Infant-18 mos. 1st ACP/PR Confirmed. 208-421-9272

715 Community Events

TUPPERWARES REUNION. Jerome Road-Idaho. 10am-2pm. Phone and email for details. RSVP 334-3252 or 422-4780

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

200 Employment

200 Employment

ACCOUNTING

HCC is looking to fill the FIT position of AR person. Must have accounting background and AR exp. Benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 508 Fairfield, ID 83427, or fax: 208-764-2026 or email: hcc@hccual.com

DAIRY

Dairy Manager This is a hands on position where the manager will be responsible for day to day decision making involving equipment, labor, and new management. Manager must be a self-starter with new ideas, organized, able to manage and train employees in correct procedures, and at the point they are doing their jobs correctly. Must have experience with herd health, nutrition, reproduction, strong conversational English/Spanish speaking ability is a minimum. Signing Bonus \$5000.00. Call 208-961-1529

DAIRY

Exp. Hard Person/Manager needed on Dairy. Must be exp. in dairy, good with herd health. Must be bilingual, able to do cow records on the computer, need to be able to manage employees and sales DOE. Contact 208-529-2020 call after 5pm

ACCOUNTING

HCC is looking to fill the FIT position of AR person. Must have accounting background and AR exp. Benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 508 Fairfield, ID 83427, or fax: 208-764-2026 or email: hcc@hccual.com

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DRIVER

Class B working nights w/ general farm exp. Call 738-334-7146

TRUCK DRIVER

Needed for OTR Dedicated routes. Local Drivers also needed for Magic Valley and Burley/Idaho area. Call RTTI 208-324-3611 x 108

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print. Call The Times-News Classifieds for more info. 208-733-0931 ext. 2

EDUCATION

Boise Packaging is seeking General Laborers to work in processing plant. Line work functions as assigned. This is a full-time position with rotating shifts. Previous plant experience preferred but not required.

GENERAL

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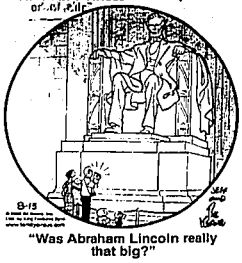
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bill Keane



"Was Abraham Lincoln really that big?"

209 General
Shoshone School District is now hiring (2) FT employees to be Custodian and Bus Drivers. Wage DOE. Includes benefits. Please contact the Shoshone School District for more information. 208-886-2381 x310

209 General
LAW ENFORCEMENT Current opening in the Twin Falls area for a Correctional Officer. The Idaho Dept. of Correction offers great benefits, professional training and rewarding challenges. If interested please visit our website at: www.idoc.idaho.gov click employment!

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a part-time VICTIM SERVICES COORDINATOR. Hourly wage range \$13.46-18.86 DOE. The Coordinator provides services and support to victims and witnesses of violent and nonviolent crimes. A job announcement and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the Human Resources Office, 321 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 733-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org. Closing date 08-18-08.

RESTAURANT
Little Caesars
Little Caesars Pizza is one of the top pizza chains in the world. We are currently looking for Restaurant Managers for the Burley location. The candidate should have strong management, team building, and communication skills. If you are looking for a full-time management position with:
• An excellent salary / benefits package
• An exciting bonus structure
• Paid training and on-going career development
• Signing Bonus Available
Apply in person at the Burley location. Ask for Mark

Idaho Central CREDIT UNION
Now Hiring -

Are you compelled to activate a situation? Would others describe you as a resourceful solution seeker? Are you motivated, outgoing and ready to take on a challenge? Do you have an upbeat, positive attitude?

If you can answer "yes" to these questions, we may have an opportunity ideally suited for you.

Assistant Manager
Assist in managing all areas of the store including but not limited to operations, lending, training, coaching and business development. Develop teamwork and cooperation of team members to meet store goals. Bachelors Degree or equivalent experience preferred.

Apply on-line at www.lccu.com
EO/AA Employer

Mini-Ranchette!
1432 East 4300 North, Buhl
• 5 bedroom
• 2.5 bath
• 2-story
• 2700 square feet
• Well-maintained
• Brick, metal roof
• 7 acres, pastures
\$305,000

209 General
WAREHOUSEMAN
Rangan Inc.
COMMERCIAL DIVISION
Rangan, Inc. is currently accepting applications for the position of Warehouseman for the Twin Falls facility. (May need to work at other facilities at times). Duties include forklift, load and unload truck/shore, sack and stock boxes, as well as other duties.
Should have math skills for weights and measurements. Basic knowledge of basic warehousing a plus. Must be capable of lifting at least 100 lbs from ground level to shoulder level or above. Complete job description available at office.
Apply at: Rangan, Inc. Main Office 115 13th Ave South, Buhl, or at 347 S. Park Ave W Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer Drug-Free Workplace

209 General
PhoneBase Research
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
• Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
• Up to \$12 an hour
• Casual working environment
• Monthly interviewer incentives
• Absolutely no sales or selling
• Health benefits available
To apply stop by our office at 640 Meadows Dr. Ste 12 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2881

St Luke's Magic Valley
HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT THE JOBS AT ST. LUKE'S MAGIC VALLEY?
We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, please visit our website. www.stlukesonline.org

Make your world a better place!
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:
LPN/RN - Eve & NOC shift
8 or 12 hour shifts - Full-time or Part-time
6pm to 10pm Part-time
CNA 2pm-10pm
Floor Person Full-time, Days
Full-time is 32 hours per week. Part-time is 20 hours per week. We offer competitive pay and full-time includes an excellent package.
Apply in person or contact Beverly Nipper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab
640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645.

MEDICAL
St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
• Certified Medical Assistant (FT)
• CNA/RNA - LTC (FT, PT, PRN)
• Cook/ Aide-Dietary (PRN)
• LPN - LTC (PRN)
• Medical Lab Tech. (PT)
• Physical Therapist (PT)
• Physical Therapist Supervisor (FT)
• RN - Acute Care (FT, PT)
• RN - Home Health (FT)
• Staff Pharmacist (PT)
For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenedictshospital.com

708 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

Enjoy the View!
2627 East 4113 North, TF
• 2 bedroom
• 2 bath
• 1,680 square feet
• MLS# 98364419
• Drexel for entertaining
• Garden space
• 455 acres
• Overlook Rock Creek Canyon
• MLS# 9836419
• 308-3930

209 General
HOUSEKEEPING
DTV Housekeeper
Apply in person at the Amber Inn in Eden
208-736-6593

211 Medical
MECHANIC
Service Mechanic needed in Buhl. To do full and short services and minor maintenance on new model trucks & trailers. Swing Shift and own tools required. Wage depends on experience. Benefits include medical, 401K and vacation. Please call
A/E Express Inc.
208-670-4623 x111

211 Medical
All advertising is subject to the discretion of the publisher. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. A sample of copy via e-mail, etc. does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement.

CLERICAL
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center has an opening for a Medical Records Clerk. Long term care experience preferred and PPI or RN license a plus. Apply in person at 511 East 4th, Shoshone, or call Cheryl at 208-686-2228

HEALTHCARE
RESIDENT AIDES
Resident Aide/ Assisted Living/ Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a retirement community setting. Some exp. preferred. Day, swing and graveyard shifts available.
Pay \$9.00-\$9.00 DOE. Full Medical Benefits available.
Apply in person at 154 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 738-5002 for more information

MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-736-6593

MEDICAL
Inclusion South Inc. is hiring the following:
DIRECT CARE STAFF-Full or P/T no exp. necessary \$150 Sign on bonus
Must have drivers license and car insurance. Assist adults with developmental disabilities.
• Developmental Specialist - Full time must have BA, with a willingness and desire to work with people with developmental disabilities. Salaried position. DOE w/ Benefits
Apply at in person 1411 Filer Ave, E 820th Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Nurses Aides/ CNA Wanted Full-time, Days, Evenings, and Night Schedules. Competitive Salaries, Excellent Benefits, Friendly Staff and Beautiful Environment. Charitable Home 1800 Harrison St. N. Twin Falls, ID. Contact Mark (208) 733-7511

Call Us Today
1766 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-0404 Office • 308-3030 Cell
Email: rjreality@rjreality.com
www.rjreality.com

211 Medical
MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-736-6593

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Eldo Diagnostic imaging, an outpatient ultrasound imaging facility located in upstate Idaho, NV has an immediate opening for a FT Ultrasound Technologist. Minimum 2 years experience/registration. ARDMS registration. No weekend or on call. Salary DOE. Please send resume and cover letter to hr@eldo.com. Please, no calls.

213 Professional
PSR Specialist
BA degree. Start \$15.00/hr. Call 208-678-3350
Professional
Sitman Inc. is hiring a Substance Abuse Counselor. In Twin Falls. Ability to work in a team. Call 208-678-3350. In behavioral field. Experience a must. Pay/benefits DOE. Call 208-732-4112

0215 Sales
SALES
Experienced Real Estate Agents needed. Great pay package for the right people. Call Daryl 208-260-1297

SALES MANAGER
Position now opened. For our growing team of sales professionals, successful sales record. Minimum 3 years sales experience. Base Salary plus commission and bonuses. Great working environment, benefits. A community partner. Call now 208-320-3034 All Inquiries Confidential

SALES
NOW HIRING
Selection Specialists and Greeters. Base Salary plus commission and bonuses. Great working environment. A community partner. Call now 208-320-3034 EOE

216 Trades
TRADES
Diesel Tech/ Mechanic for High Paying Diesel Repair shop. Benefits & Retirement. Looking for a Career. Not just a job? Please call NATIONAL 877-321-1186

TRADES
Journeyman Plumber. Lots of high end residential and commercial work available with long standing plumbing company. Experienced journeyman needed to lead jobs for good contractors. Great benefits and vacation. Call 208-768-7920

TRADES
Large fast paced Diesel Repair shop looking for FT/PT Diesel Mechanic. Must have own tools. Call 324-0128 or step by 200 W. Ave C, Jerome, ID.

Simple Elegance
3063 North 3422 East, Kimberly
• 5 bedroom
• 3.5 bath
• 1424 square feet
• Custom built in 2005
• Large 3 car garage
• Large bonus room
• Awesome views
• Master upgrade!
• 1424 square feet
• Call Karen Martin 308-4684

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Bonds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no obligation presentation. (200)733-3621

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

400 School Instruction
MESSAGE TRAINING
Buses 108 & 650 R programs. Start Sept. 5th Friday night 7-10 & Sat. 10-5:30 for back x 12 weeks. Advanced classes A & P and Business Mastery. Call 326-4870

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information to place your order, call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

Start a new career
quickly. Classes start 9/02. Medical Office, Audiology, Accounting and NS Office. Rocky Mountain Business Academy 736-5905 www.rmba.us

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News 208-733-0931 ext. 2

REAL ESTATE
500
Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding losing share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060.

ROCK CREEK TRAIL ESTATES
LOTS / END OF FILER AVE W
✓ Close to New High School & Hospital
✓ Accessing Rock Creek Trail
✓ City Park ✓ Perrine & Stuart Schools
✓ \$420,000 - \$680,000

RAY SARALA 538-3321
www.twinfallssubdivisions.com
Expansive Tracts Ready and Take Now in Twin Falls

501 Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding losing share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale
BUHL
COUNTRY, 1/2 acre vinyl-sided 2 bdrm is just outside Buhl on a large 1/2 acre shady lot. Priced for a quick sale. HURRY! Only \$64,900. Get your money's worth! Call Jim 303-208-4663

BARKER
REALTORS
Call 643-4371

DECLU Home on 3 acres
2100 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, 11/2 acre, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 car garage, beautiful view of valley, nice deck with hot tub. \$265,000. Call 654-9948

FILER New Construction
2100 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, off-center, lg upstairs bonus room, pantry, sprinkler system, sold, fenced. \$169,900. 208-568-0162

HOME INSPECTIONS
www.mhinspection.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 226-5115

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath
2100 sq ft, w/ 3 acres, with water shares. New 1000, paint, new floors, new pump for well, fenced, carport with out building, priced below appraisal value. \$237,000. Call 208-420-3967

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
BUY IT! SELL IT!

RAY SARALA 538-3321
www.twinfallssubdivisions.com
Expansive Tracts Ready and Take Now in Twin Falls

HORIZON CREST ESTATES
6476 N 8000 E
END OF PAVIL AVE
• One of a kind 1 to 3 acre • Adjacent BLM Land
• 1424 square feet • Walk to Gateway Plaza from Year Land
• Natural Walking Path • \$88,000 to \$112,000
• Call Mark Jones 308-3030

RAY SARALA 538-3321
www.twinfallssubdivisions.com
Expansive Tracts Ready and Take Now in Twin Falls

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME
Brand New Home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 car garage. \$139,900. Call to see 208-200-4663

JEROME
New construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 car garage. \$124,500. 208-280-4663

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath
spacious family home, 2302 sq ft, 1 car garage, 11/2 acre, \$163,000. 208-423-4844 or 316-3844

RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath
750 sq ft, 1 bath, off-center, lg upstairs bonus room, pantry, sprinkler system, sold, fenced. \$169,900. 208-568-0162

RUPERT 4 bdrm, 1 bath
home in back, rents for \$215 mo. Great income potential. \$70,000. 208-676-3222

TWIN FALLS
1345 Whitmore off Blue Lakes and Locust. \$162,000. RV, 4 bdrm 2 bath, lg bsm, fenced, back yard, new school, great neighborhood. Call 208-676-3222

TWIN FALLS 1474 sq ft
1 bdrm, 2 bath, like new, great neighborhood, near O'Leary School, moving seller. \$164,900. 858 Green Tree Way 733-2232 or 420-9195 or 733-7051

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new townhouse in East Hampton Village, 2 car garage, close to CSI, no outside maintenance. \$200,000. 208-731-3621

RAY SARALA 538-3321
www.twinfallssubdivisions.com
Expansive Tracts Ready and Take Now in Twin Falls

2519 Ironwood, Twin Falls
• 4 bedroom
• 2 bath
• 1424 square feet
• One level
• Split bedroom plan
• Call Mark Jones 308-3030

A Good Buy!
\$155,000

Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Men have a low threshold for distraction. They are delicate. They are made nervous by having to do more than one thing at a time."
— Barbara Cawthorne Crafon

This deal occurred in the 1995 Cap Volmae World Top Tournament, which was won by Zia Mahmood and Michael Rosenberg. Their route to victory was helped when Rosenberg was the only declarer to succeed in his slam.

The popular line in six hearts was to win the club ace, cross to have with the spade ace, and take a heart finesse. The declarer later had little choice but to finesse dummy's spade jack to East's queen (remember, they had already played the ace and dummy go down. Because this line will succeed about three times in four, you can understand why most declarers would not look any further than that).

However, Rosenberg found a better line. He won the club ace, played his top two diamonds, and ruffed a diamond high. Had West overruffed, declarer would have had to guess spades, but at least he could have put off that guess until later, when he had more information. When West failed to overruff the diamond, declarer ruffed a club, ruffed another diamond high, and exited with ace and another heart. If East had had a third heart, declarer would have needed the spade finesse, but again he could have taken it either way after discovering the salient elements of both opponents' distributions. As it was, East was outplayed, forced to lead a black suit. A club would offer a ruff-suff, and a spade would be in the tenace, so declarer did not need to guess spades at all.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact jack1967@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindsping.com.

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NORTH 08-13-A	
♠ K J 10	
♥ A 10 6 5	
♦ A K 9 7 3	
♣ A	
EAST	
♠ Q 2	
♥ K 3	
♦ Q J 10 2	
♣ 10 5 4 3 2	
WEST	
♠ 9 8 5 4	
♥ 8 2	
♦ 6 5	
♣ K J 9 7 6	
SOUTH	
♠ A 7 6 3	
♥ K Q J 9 7 4	
♦ 5 4	
♣ Q 8	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	4♦	Pass	
1♠	Pass	5♦	Pass	
2♠	Pass	5♦	Pass	
6♥	All pass			

A spinter race to four hearts, with shortage in clubs

Opening lead: Club seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:	
♠ 8 5 4	
♥ 2	
♦ 6 5	
♣ K J 9 7 6	

South	
♠ 1♦	Pass
♠ 1♠	Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's double is for takeout, promising a good hand. You are worth a jump to three clubs, suggesting a maximum for your initial pass and letting partner decide where to go from there. If that seems too high, consider that you would have bid two clubs with five small clubs instead of your actual hand.

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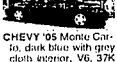
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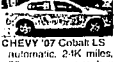
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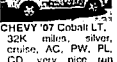
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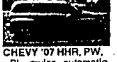


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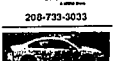
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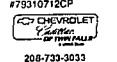
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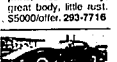
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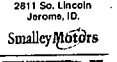
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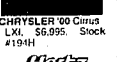
CHEVY '70 Chevelle big block 454, \$3000+ now after market parts, rebuilt tranny, great body, like new. \$5000/offer. 293-7716



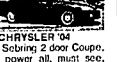
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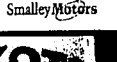
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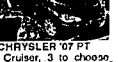
CHEVY '01 Camaro
350, AT, \$1800.
Call 324-2005 leave message.



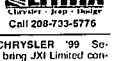
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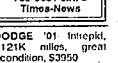
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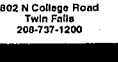
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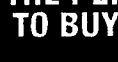
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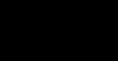
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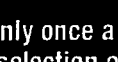
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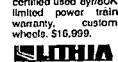
HONDA '99 Accord EX, great condition, 30mpg, \$5000.



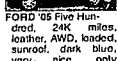
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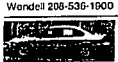
DODGE '07 Magnum, certified used by/BK limited power train warranty, custom wheels \$16,900.



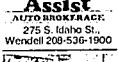
CHRYSLER '07 PT Cruiser convertible, nite, CD, cruise, iPod wheels \$12,995



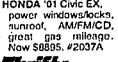
FORD '05 Five Hundred, 24K miles, leather, AWD, loaded, sunroof, dark blue, very nice, only \$16,550.



CHRYSLER '07 PT Cruiser, 3 to choose from, certified used 8 yr/BK limited power train warranty.



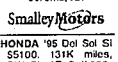
CHRYSLER '99 Sebring JXi Limited convertible, 74K miles, great gas mileage, excellent condition, \$5200. 208-320-0747



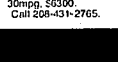
HONDA '01 Civic EX, power windows/locks, sunroof, AM/FM/CD, great gas mileage. Now \$8895. #2037A



HONDA '04 Accord EX, 70K miles, leather, power all, smooth ride \$16,595.



DODGE '01 Intrepid, 121K miles, great condition, \$3950. 208-316-1553



FORD '02 Focus air, AM/FM/CD, tinted glass, great gas mileage. Now \$5977.



CHRYSLER '04 Sebring 2 door Coupe, power air, must see, 46K miles, \$10,500.



FORD '02 Focus air, AM/FM/CD, tinted glass, great gas mileage. Now \$5977.



HONDA '99 Accord EX, great condition, 30mpg, \$5000.



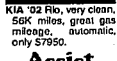
HONDA '99 Accord EX, great condition, 30mpg, \$5000.

**1010 Autos**

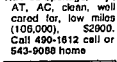
HYUNDAI '07 Elantra, automatic, air, sunroof, PW, PL, Stock \$11,995.



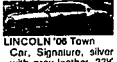
KIA '02 Rio, very clean, 56K miles, great gas mileage, automatic, only \$7950.



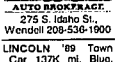
KIA '98 Sportage, 4 cyl, AT, AC, clean, well cared for, low miles (105,000), \$2900. Call 490-1612 or 643-9098 home



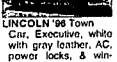
LINCOLN '00 LS, five speeds, \$5550. 208-324-4552



LINCOLN '00 Town Car, Signature, silver with grey leather, 33K miles, CD, AC, power locks and windows, cruise, only \$19,900.



LINCOLN '00 Town Car, Signature, silver with grey leather, 33K miles, CD, AC, power locks and windows, cruise, only \$19,900.



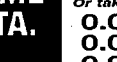
LINCOLN '00 Town Car, Executive, white with grey leather, AC, power locks, & windows, 60K miles, nice car, only \$6500.



LINCOLN '00 Town Car, Executive, white with grey leather, AC, power locks, & windows, 60K miles, nice car, only \$6500.



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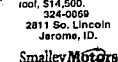
LINCOLN '00 Town Car, Executive, white with grey leather, AC, power locks, & windows, 60K miles, nice car, only \$6500.



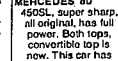
LINCOLN '00 Town Car, Executive, white with grey leather, AC, power locks, & windows, 60K miles, nice car, only \$6500.

**1010 Autos**

MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



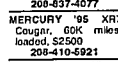
MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



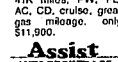
MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



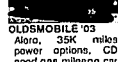
MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



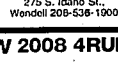
MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



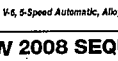
MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



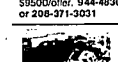
MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.



MERCEDES '02 C240, leather, power air, integrated phone, sunroof, \$14,500.

**1010 Autos**

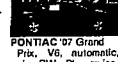
MERCEDES '09 Cougar loaded, black, 110K miles, leather, moonroof, \$4800/offer. 670-2476



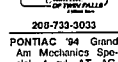
NISSAN '06 Sentra 20K miles, great car, 35 mpg. Asking \$9500/offer. 944-4036 or 208-271-3031



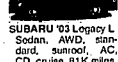
PONTIAC '04 Strato, \$6,995. Stock #5929



PONTIAC '06 G6, GT, hard top convertible, white, show room cond, 9K mi, KBB \$21,205, priced at \$21,400. 731-2121.



PONTIAC '07 Grand Prix, V6, automatic, air, PW, PL, cruise, \$12,995. Stock #7112064MCP



PONTIAC '04 Grand Am Mechanics Special, 4 cyl, AT, AC, needs head gasket. \$700/offer. 731-9271



SUBARU '03 Legacy L Sedan, AWD, standard, sunroof, AC, CD, cruise, 81K miles, \$9950.



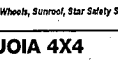
TOYOTA '03 Camry 4 dr 4 cyl, AT, AC, runs good, \$1,800. 731-9271, 212-2054



TOYOTA '03 Camry 4 dr 4 cyl, AT, AC, runs good, \$1,800. 731-9271, 212-2054



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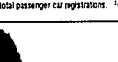
TOYOTA '03 Camry 4 dr 4 cyl, AT, AC, runs good, \$1,800. 731-9271, 212-2054



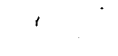
TOYOTA '03 Camry 4 dr 4 cyl, AT, AC, runs good, \$1,800. 731-9271, 212-2054



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TOYOTA '03 Camry 4 dr 4 cyl, AT, AC, runs good, \$1,800. 731-9271, 212-2054

**Sold/ku Answers:**

9	8	5	6	2	3	4	1	7
2	6	3	7	1	4	8	9	5
4	7	1	8	9	5	6	2	3
6	5	7	9	4	1	2	3	8
1	4	9	3	8	2	5	7	6
8	3	2	5	7	6	9	4	1
5	2	8	1	3	9	7	6	4
7	1	4	2	6	8	3	5	9
3	9	6	4	5	7	1	8	2

1010 Autos

SUBARU '92 Station Wagon, rust gone, some minor problems. \$900. Call 308-6949.

VOLKSWAGEN '00 Passat, white with black leather, loaded, sunroof, heated seats, power windows & locks, good gas mileage, very nice car. Only \$9950.

PONTIAC '07 Grand Prix, V6, automatic, air, PW, PL, cruise, \$12,995. Stock #7112064MCP

PONTIAC