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Area Scouts gets taste of aviation at airport Camporee

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

As airplanes soared overhead, area Boy Scouts pitched tents on Friday and prepared for a weekend of aviation.

If all goes according to plan, hundreds of Boy Scouts could become eligible for the aviation merit badge when the 2009 Aviation Camporee ends. More than 300 scouts were expected to attend.

Instead of setting up camp in a wilderness, the scouts pitched tents next to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The fourth such Camporee since 1992, the event shows scouts aviation from multiple vantage points.

"It gives them a chance to learn about aviation," said Jim O'Donnell, an event organizer who served as an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

The learning experience is varied for the scouts. They will visit the control tower and maintenance facility, learn to chart a flight course and see numerous aircraft, such as the Idaho Air National Guard's A-10 Warthog and an AH-64 Apache flown by the Idaho Army National Guard.

"It's just a neat thing," O'Donnell said. "And what a great opportunity for kids."

Logan Porter, a 13-year-old from Dietrich, said he was looking forward to seeing the military aircraft. He also didn't realize that there would be as much to see at the airport in Twin Falls.

"I didn't think it would be much," he said.

Instruction about aerodynamics is also part of the program,



Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Boy Scouts and leaders gather for the 2009 Aviation Camporee at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, Friday evening in Twin Falls. Scouts from south-central and southwestern Idaho are getting a first-hand look at just about every aspect of aviation. Activities include charting the course of flight, viewing a helicopter and crop duster, and touring the control tower.

complete with a plane made from a nine-inch paper plate.

Don Anderson, an assistant scoutmaster in Boy Scout Troop 79 from Twin Falls, said the event also can encourage the scouts to consider aviation careers.

"When you do this, you're able to get more boys merit badges," he said. "I think the Air Force likes this too, because it gets them thinking in the right direction."

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Erik Birch carries his camping gear to a tent while setting up for the 2009 Aviation Camporee at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, Friday evening in Twin Falls.

House leaders tell Otter to end session

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Within moments after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter distanced himself from their latest proposal, GOP House leaders issued a statement urging him to ditch efforts to raise new money to fix roads and simply end the 2009 Legislature.

In a 528-word statement, the four-member leadership team said it agrees there "may be a day and time" to raise the 25-cent-per-gallon fuel tax for more revenue, but it's not this year as the economy sours and millions in stimulus money waits to be used.

Minutes earlier, Otter told reporters he hadn't discussed with leadership the details of their latest idea, which would send \$50 million of excess tax revenue provided by future economic growth from the state's general fund toward roads. The Senate's rejected the idea, arguing it will jeopardize money slotted for state agencies. The Idaho Transportation Department uses federal funds and revenue from fees and gas tax.

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Penn. man guilty of Sun Valley date rape

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An Idaho jury has convicted a Pennsylvania man of sexually assaulting a woman at his condominium near the Sun Valley ski resort in 2005.

The jury deliberated for two hours Friday before finding Jeffrey J. Marsalis, 35, guilty of one count of felony rape. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison under Idaho law.

The response of his victim was immediate. "Yes!" the woman cried, nearly jumping out of her seat in the courtroom gallery.

Marsalis gave no visible reaction to the verdict, but then alternated between glaring at jurors and glancing into the courtroom gallery, looking at the victim

and other onlookers. "Jeffrey Marsalis' reign of terror is over in Idaho and Philadelphia," Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas told The Associated Press after the ruling.

"Date rape is probably the most difficult case that you can have going in, but the victim in this case was extremely willing to come forward and seek justice."

Marsalis was extradited to Idaho last fall from Pennsylvania, where he is serving a 21-year sentence for 2007 convictions on two counts of sexual assault. Jurors in the Idaho case were not told of his previous convictions and past allegations of rape.

In Philadelphia, he was portrayed as a smooth talker who met women on the online dating site Match.com, telling them he was an astronaut, doctor or spy and then slipping something into their drinks to incapacitate them. A jury there convicted him of two counts of sexual assault but acquitted him of eight counts of rape.

His Idaho victim told the jury that she'd met Marsalis shortly after moving to the resort town of Sun Valley. He was a security guard at the resort; she was a new employee who had moved to the region for work and to be closer to her younger sister.



Marsalis

At the time, she was 21 and Marsalis was the only person in town she knew who was old enough to go to the bars. They agreed to check out the local night life, and on Oct. 9, 2005, they went together to a popular nearby bar.

Marsalis bought her some beer throughout the night. He also bought her a shot called a "Kamikaze," she testified. But instead of tasting sweet, as she expected, the shot was salty and bitter and had a granular substance at the bottom.

The woman became very intoxicated, and later came to suspect that she'd been drugged, though blood and urine tests taken about 24 hours later showed no sign of the usual date rape drugs.

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Judge seals documents in refugee murder case

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Public documents were sealed from community sight this week in the murder case against Iranian refugee Majid Kolestani.

Kolestani, 43 — a man who identifies as a woman and also goes by the first name Nastaran — is accused of shooting 29-year-old Iranian refugee Ehsan Velayati Kababian to death in his car along Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls on Aug. 25. Friends of the pair say possible motive is jealousy over a woman Kababian may have been

romancing in Iran.

Twin Falls 5th District Court Judge Randy Stoker recently denied Kolestani's requests to dismiss the case and another to change venue because of pretrial publicity.

Stoker on Tuesday sealed an unspecified motion and order. Last year he sealed four documents in September involving the preservation of evidence, court records show.

The move to seal mirrors others from recent serious criminal cases.

A Times-News request to view a sealed police affidavit

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Kolestani

Gov. Otter signs water rights settlement on 1984 Swan Falls Agreement

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter signed into law Friday legislation codifying the recent settlement regarding the landmark Swan Falls agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

Central to the settlement, which basically reaffirms

most of the 1984 Swan Falls Agreement, is how Idaho Power Co. has given up its objections to the way Idaho manages Snake River water rights held in trust for its Swan Falls Dam.

"As many of our other issues get an awful lot of attention, this is truly an historic event," Otter said at a news conference with lawmakers, including Reps. Bert

"Whenever you start talking about water in Idaho, you know the old adage — whiskey's for drinkin' and water's for fightin' over — usually, that's exactly what happens."

— Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

Stevenson, R-Rupert, and Donna Pence, D-Gooding. "This gives some confidence as we go into the future."

The settlement grew out of negotiations over the last few months as the sides sought to wrap up unre-

solved issues. The rights were the focus of an ongoing court case.

Otter applauded the effort by lawmakers, lawyers for both the state and Idaho Power, and said citizens should breathe a sigh of relief with the establishment of a benchmark in water policy.

"Whenever you start talking about water in Idaho, you know the old adage —

whiskey's for drinkin' and water's for fightin' over — usually, that's exactly what happens," Otter said. "But with the clarity that was offered by the experts, especially from the chairmen of those committees, I have to tell you, it made this legislative flow through the legislative process very easily."

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Sun Valley rejects DeNovo plan

Panel says big project not right for area

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A large development proposal that would have added hundreds of acres to Sun Valley was rejected by the Sun Valley Planning & Zoning Commission on Thursday morning, because the commissioners felt the advantages of having the property in city limits were outweighed by the potential liability.

The developer, DeNovo Independence LLC, had asked the commission to recommend approving an amendment to Sun Valley's comprehensive plan that would have allowed them to request that the 428 acres be annexed into the city. Without the land being part of the plan, it cannot be annexed.

In recommending that the City Council deny the plan amendment, the commissioners cited safety concerns that the land wasn't defensible enough from fire; that it could become inaccessible in the event of avalanche, and that response times from first responders would be slower than Sun Valley residents expect.

They also were concerned that the site, which includes

numerous abandoned mines and structures, would be too much of a liability for the city despite the developer's commitment to clean it up whether the development goes forward or not.

"We would be negligent in approving a planning process that would put people in harm's way," said commission president Ken Herich.

The property, which is southeast of the city limits, would link to the city via a piece of Forest Service property through which the developer has access. The developer would like to put in 15 large sites for owner-built homes, including one for an onsite property manager.

There would be a secondary emergency access, except during the winter, on the southern end of the project near Triumph Gulch.

About 100 people showed up for the four-hour meeting at Sun Valley Inn, including a cadre of contractors who were eager to work on the project and several area residents who said the project is much better than what could be proposed for the land. Most of the comments, however, were from area agencies, including fire, Forest

LEARN MORE

For information about DeNovo's Independence project, visit independencesv.com, or review the city of Sun Valley's planning and zoning informational packet at sunvalley.govoffice.com (click Agendas & Packets, then 2009 P&Z Packets, then April 23, 2009).

Service, and police, who spoke about safety concerns.

The commissioners will sign off on their findings at their next meeting, May 14, and then the developer will make a presentation to the Sun Valley City Council, who will have final approval or denial on the comp plan amendment.

Brian Pitkin, co-owner of DeNovo, said the developers hope to persuade the council to approve it. "We need to do a better job of detailing what the benefits of inclusion to the city will be," he said after the vote.

Valley officials ready for 2010 Census

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Every decade the people living within the United States must be counted, it's mandated by the Constitution.

In preparing for Census 2010 the U.S. Census Bureau is going county to county for help pushing the message that the more accurate, and higher, the count, the more money the federal government will likely send into your community.

Twin Falls County officials hosted a meeting Wednesday so census personnel could explain how volunteers could help the effort. About a dozen people from around the county attended the meeting.

Commissioner Tom Mikesell explained that the federal government sends about \$300 per person into communities via grants and other programs.

"We need a count that accurately portrays the community," said Mikesell.

Census Bureau Partnership Specialist Zeralda

Quintana explained that to get an accurate count volunteers need to create committees to oversee marketing, especially critical for historically undercounted populations, such as the homeless and illegal residents.

An oversight committee, headed up by Mikesell, will track the progress of three subcommittees: Twin Falls city, the east portion of the county (Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly) and the west part of the county (Filer, Buhl and Castleford) in letting residents know about the census.

Quintana said the census isn't concerned with citizenship but that every household should be encouraged to complete a simple questionnaire, sent by mail.

She said it's the job of the committees to decide how best to target their residents by placing posters around town and setting up informational booths at various community events, like the upcoming Cinco de Mayo celebrations, so people are aware of the census and

encouraged to participate.

"April 1, 2010 is Census Day and we need to make sure (everyone) is counted for and represented," Quintana said.

Although the census won't take place for another year it is essentially around the corner.

"This is a highly important matter ... and that's why it's important to start early," said Census Partnership Specialist Xochitl Sierra.

All of the committees will meet in Twin Falls next month and in the meantime those attending the meeting will return to their communities to create the subcommittees. Those subcommittees are to meet at least once before the oversight meeting with plans for action.

The bureau will be on hand to provide training, materials and other resources so community committees are successful in their effort to campaign.

The next county census meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. May 20 with the location to be announced.

TAKING ROOT AT THE DMV



DAVID COOPER/Times-News

Members of the Twin Falls County Tree Commission shovel dirt around a freshly planted acer maple tree Friday at the Twin Falls Department of Motor Vehicles. The commission planted two trees to replace ash trees that were removed at the entrance of the DMV at 260 Fourth Ave. N., after they became infested with bores. Those in attendance included Twin Falls County Commission Chairman George Urie, and commissioners Terry Kramer and Tom Mikesell. County officials will participate in Arbor Day festivities around the county today, including the Arbor Day parade in downtown Twin Falls.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Arbor Day parade today in Twin Falls

Twin Falls' first Arbor Day Parade will roll through the city's streets at noon today.

The floats will stage and start in the 500 and 600 blocks of Main Avenue East and proceed northwest on Main Avenue. The parade ends at the intersection of Main Avenue North and Dierkes Street North.

The parade route will be closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Twin Falls Police Department wants the public to be aware of the following guidelines:

- Parents are to watch their children closely and keep them from running into the roadway. In the past, children have been injured running into the roadway to collect candy tossed from floats. Parade participants have been informed that throwing candy from floats is illegal.

- Park vehicles at least two blocks away from the parade's route without blocking driveways to homes and businesses. People needing special assistance accessing the downtown area for the parade should contact police officers and volunteers at intersections.

Mexico travelers warned of swine flu

People who recently traveled to Mexico or parts of California and Texas and are experiencing flu-like symptoms should check with their doctors to see if they have swine flu, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare warned Friday.

An outbreak of swine flu in Mexico may be related to eight cases in San Diego and Imperial counties in California and Guadalupe County in Texas, according to a press release. Symptoms are similar to seasonal flu, including headaches, body aches, coughing and fever. Swine flu can also cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention is monitoring the situation and has not issued a travel advisory, though it did put out an outbreak notice for central Mexico. Everyone infected in California and Texas has recovered, the release stated.

Cases of seasonal flu in Idaho have declined since mid-March, though people should still take care to avoid infection.

— Staff reports

Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From April 19 police reports:

Child neglect:

Police were dispatched to a Burley apartment in response to a reckless-driving complaint. The truck was parked on the sidewalk but the driver wasn't found. Instead, while knocking on the apartment door, police found "a small baby girl crawling and walking around inside. I first noticed her coming down the stairs. She came down sliding on her stomach."

Nobody responded to the knocks on the door for about an hour, so police entered an unlocked back door and "yelled that we intended to search the apartment" several times. Finally, a 21-year-old female came out of the bathroom. She said she hadn't heard anything, because she was giving her baby a bath. "I told her that her baby came down the stairs by herself and heard me. The next-door neighbor came outside

because she heard me and the occupants in the apartment building to the north came outside and were watching me because they heard me," the report reads. The woman was warned about child neglect.

From April 20 police reports:

Larceny:

A Burley man reported that, while mowing his lawn, he was asked by another man to call police to help him with a stolen cell phone. Police questioned the man complaining about the stolen phone, who said a woman visitor at his house stole the phone. While talking to the man, police noticed a woman fitting the alleged thief's description walking nearby. Upon questioning her, she said she

was called and asked to have breakfast at the man's house. Upon arriving, she said she found "he was still in bed pretending to be asleep." As she picked up her cigarettes and cell phone to leave, the man yelled, "My phone!"

According to the report, he then chased the woman, who didn't have his phone, as she left. The man later suggested to police that the woman may have left his phone with the man who called police for him. "I told him she never stopped there," the officer's report reads. "It was he who stopped there to asked (sic) the man mowing the lawn to call us." The guy said, "Oh, yeah" Police told him to look for his phone.

— Damon Hunzeker

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 — Scott Talbott, a lobbyist with the Financial Services Roundtable

Sen. Thorson should have stayed the course in Boise

JEERS: Most lawmakers are as sick of the now-104-day legislative session as their constituents are, but state Sen. Jon Thorson, D-Sun Valley, did residents of Legislative District 25 a disservice by going on vacation before the Legislature adjourned.

Thorson, a temporary replacement for ailing Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, left Boise indefinitely earlier this week in order to holiday in Mexico. The *Idaho Statesman* reported that as many as six other senators may join Thorson on hiatus.

Some of them have little choice: They're overdue at their regular jobs. But Thorson, the retired mayor of Sun Valley, did have the alter-

native of staying.

His departure left the Senate's minority Democrats even more shorthanded, with the major issues of the session still to be resolved.

Legislators — elected or temporary — should be in for a pound if they're in for a penny. However much a soap opera this legislative session may be, there's a moral obligation to stick around until the end.

CHEERS: To the trustees of the Gooding School District, for passing up the chance to use a new state law that allows school systems to declare a financial emergency and negotiate pay reductions and furloughs with teachers.

Gooding is as hard-pressed economically as any district in Idaho, but School Board



members said this week they valued their relationship with teachers more than the financial relief they might have gained.

In declining the financial emergency option, the board faces serious risks. The Gooding district has seen a significant loss of students, in part because of the opening of the North Valley Academy Charter School. Although the Idaho Department of Education will cover the lost

revenue for the coming school year, the bottom could drop out of Gooding's budget for the 2010-11 academic year.

Other state funding to the district, expected to be cut by at least 3 percent because of the recession, is almost guaranteed to shrink.

The Gooding schools have adopted a four-day school week for next year to save money and patrons passed a \$325,000 supplemental levy in February, part of which is expected to help make up teacher pay cuts.

That's a noteworthy investment by a community — and its elected representatives — in its future.

JEERS: In an effort to avoid joining another community, Sun Valley opponents of con-

solidation with Ketchum have divided the one they have.

The bitter debate over a proposed summer election that would merge Sun Valley with Ketchum boiled over in the Sun Valley City Council last week, with two councilmen and Mayor Wayne Willich voting for a non-binding resolution calling for Sun Valley to remain independent. Two council members voted against it.

There's been far too much heat and way too little light in the debate over this issue so far. Good reasons exist to combine the two communities, and there's a strong case to be made for not doing so. But nobody's been able to hear reason over all the raised voices.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More passed bills does not mean a successful legislative session

I am in total agreement with the editorial on Wednesday, April 22. The bulk of bills submitted by the Legislature to the governor for signature should only be approved when legislators can truly say they have read and studied and know the contents of the proposed legislation. This would prevent competition between legislative bodies to see which body could pass the most bills in a given session. Every year, the Legislature makes the self-determination that it had a better session than the previous one because the latter session has produced more law and regulations.

I agree that Idaho politicians should only meet every two years or, in the alternative, use the off year to clean up the legislative mess they have created by repealing and amending legislation they have passed "supposedly for the benefit and good of the public." Further, I submit that all legislators should read and pay special attention to Article 2 of the Idaho Constitution.

ARLO R. KENT
Rupert

U.S. education system lacks quality

U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan makes the mistake which many education bureaucrats make — that quantity and quality are synonymous. The problem with U.S. education is that a lack of quality, a judgment with

which the secretary agrees. To begin with, education is the prime responsibility of the state, the local school board and the parent, not the federal government. With federal aid comes federal control, which usurps the sovereignty of the aforementioned entities.

Much of essential school curricula has been influenced by university schools of education which often have been hotbeds of "progressive educational experimentation" which have brought us dubious "gems" such as "new math," "whole-word reading," "classes without walls," "ebonics," "situation ethics," "political correctness," "multi-culturalism," "revisionist American history," "sex education" and "global-greenism indoctrination." As a result, we produce students who can't or won't read, can't compute without the aid of a computer, don't know the Constitution and Bill of Rights, think we are highly evolved chunks of protoplasm and sex is OK with "whomever" if it is consensual.

Teachers in many states are unionized (collectivized and politicized) and forced to support causes with which they might not agree. Many teachers are leaving the profession and many students (and parents) opt out to private and parochial schools and home schooling, and most who do compete much more successfully with students from other countries. And the answer is a longer school day and longer school year? I think not!

DON PUDEK
Twin Falls

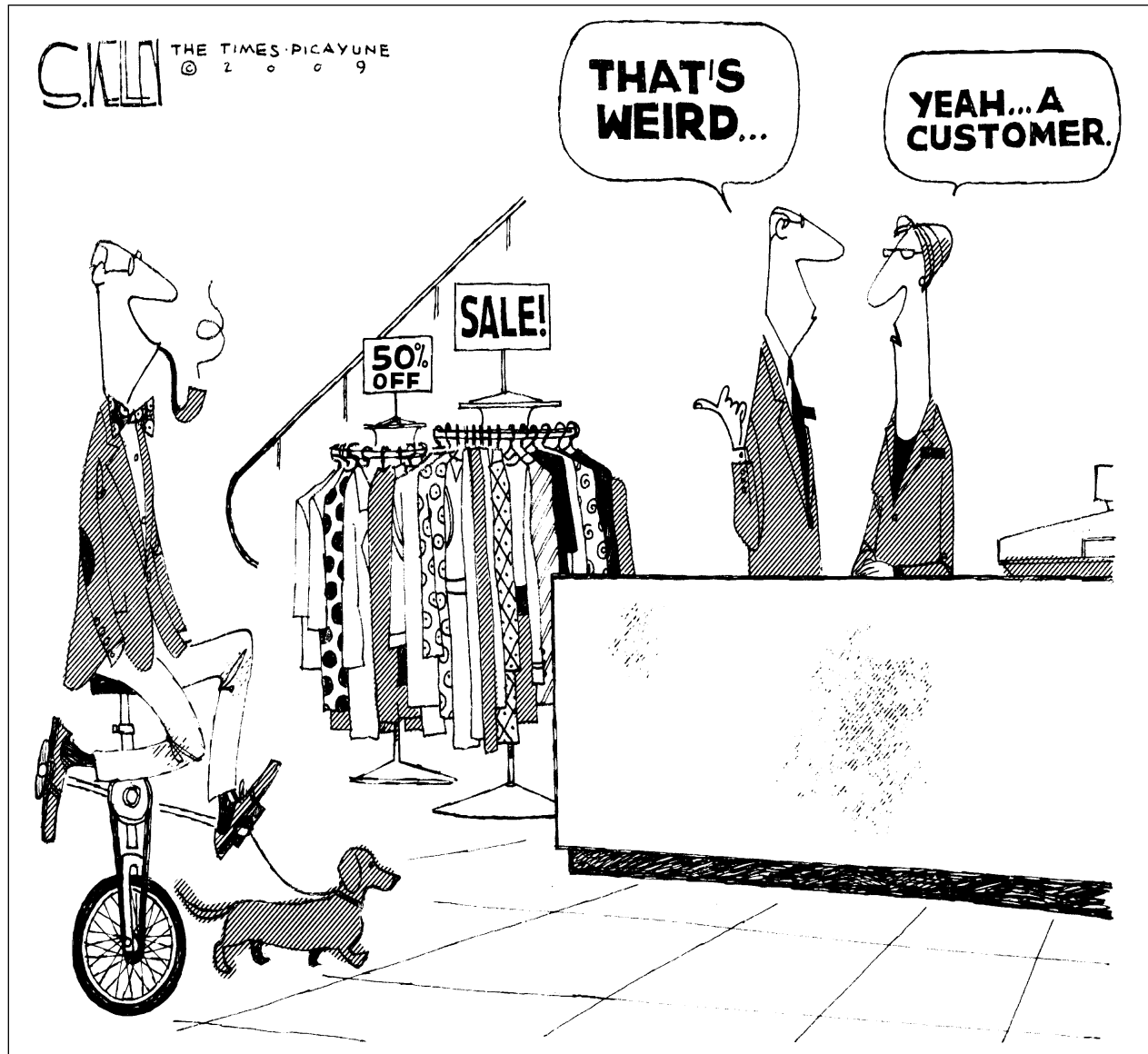
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The spend-and-spend-some-more consumer is gone

The 70 percent gorilla of our economy — the consumer — has changed.

Most businesses now are trying to envision what a recovery will be like, assuming they survive that long.

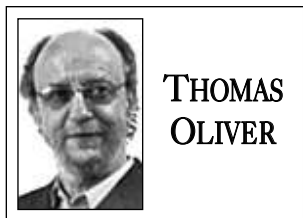
Businesses that confuse a future recovery with a return to the days of fast and faster, bigger and better and shopping till we drop are in for an unpleasant surprise.

The new consumer is a more sober, if not somber, customer.

You don't easily absorb a 40 percent drop in your 401(k), a 20 percent drop in your home equity, while at the same time worrying about your job, or having lost one, looking for a new one.

In these circumstances, you don't just reappraise your finances, you re-examine your life.

You don't just budget more prudently, you ask



THOMAS OLIVER

fundamental questions.

And when we begin to ask what's important in our lives, we never mention brand names or the number of bathrooms in our house or what new technology our TVs have.

So that when we do begin asking consumer-type questions, we ask: Do I really need a new car every three or four years? Do we really need a bigger house? A health club membership? Isn't a degree from the state's flagship university as good as one from any out-of-state state university?

Do we really need to vacation twice a year? Far away from closer destinations?

Behind those questions is the new penny pincher who

first asks: Do I really need this? Now? Can't it wait? Can I find the same thing, with as good a quality at a better price?

Those questions are already being asked and felt. For the record, we are saving about five times as much as we were at this time last year. We are paying down our debt like heaven's just a step away. Credit card debt is dropping at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent.

You don't need a credit counselor to tell you that when you are saving and paying down debt at the same time, there isn't a whole lot left over for purchases.

And what purchases are being made are being scrutinized by that new consumer mind-set.

Ken Bernhardt, marketing professor at Georgia State University's Robinson College of Business, has been pondering the impli-

cations of the new consumer.

He is advising client companies that prestige is out. Quality is in.

The emphasis will be on value, Bernhardt says. As consumers return to the marketplace, luxury brands, for example, will have to differentiate themselves through quality, not prestige.

A known brand that delivers a quality product will be fine, the professor says.

A brand that simply signifies affluence, not so much.

What you saved on a purchase will be the new basis for bragging.

Imagine that. The coupon-clipper will be the belle of the ball.

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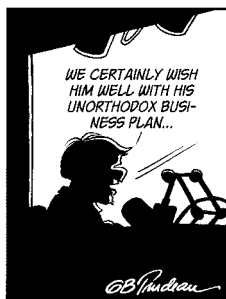
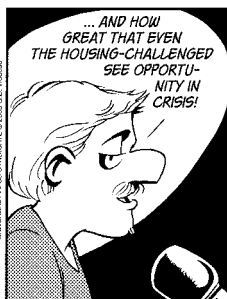
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Do anything, but do something

April is Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month in Idaho. Organizations throughout the state are displaying pinwheels to represent our hope that children can lead happy, healthy lives free from abuse or neglect. Mayors in various Idaho communities have proclaimed April as Child Abuse Prevention Month and committed themselves and their citizens to creating an environment where children can thrive. Organizations are educating parents, training community members and holding a variety of family events geared towards strengthening families and communities.

Once all the excitement



READER COMMENT
Mary Marshall
Roger Sherman

surrounding the month subsides, it's time to take what we've learned and use it every day to keep our children safe. We all have a stake in the well-being of the children in our communities. We will all benefit when they do well and become contributing mem-

bers of society. We will all suffer if maltreatment leaves them less than whole or damaged so that they are unable to contribute. It is surely true that we all do better when we all do better.

Whether you are aware of it or not, you already shape children's lives. Every day, as a member of your community you shape children's lives in ways you might not even notice. Children hear what you say and see what you do. And — whether you are a bus driver, teacher, parent, neighbor, or random passer-by — you interact with children and play a role in their development.

You can do a lot to support families and children. You can start by reaching out. Anything you do to

support kids and parents can help reduce the stress that often leads to abuse and neglect. Be a friend to a parent you know. Ask how their children are doing. Draw on your own experiences to provide reassurance and support. If a parent seems to be struggling, offer to baby-sit or run errands, or just lend a friendly ear. Show you understand. Be a friend to a child you know. Remember their names. Smile when you talk with them. Ask them about their day at school. Send them a card in the mail. Show you care. Talk to your neighbors about looking out for one another's children. Encourage a supportive spirit among parents on

your block. Show that you are involved. Give your used clothing, furniture and toys for use by another family. This can help relieve the stress of financial burdens that parents sometimes take out on their kids. Volunteer your time and money for programs in your community that support children and families, like parent support groups or day care centers.

Inform your elected officials about the ways they can support funding for parent support and child abuse prevention programs. Enclose copies of articles on child abuse and neglect from your local newspaper.

Write to the editor of your newspaper sharing what you've learned about child

abuse and neglect. Point out that preventing child abuse and neglect is an important investment in the future of your community.

If you suspect abuse or neglect may be occurring, report it. Call 211.

Do as many of these things as you can. A child is depending on you.

For more information contact the Idaho Children's Trust Fund at (208) 386-9317 or www.idahochildrenstrustfund.idaho.gov.

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Increasingly, kids are America's biggest toxic asset

With so much attention focused on the banking system and arguments over bailouts, the plight of America's children in this severe economic downturn is getting short shrift.

Official statistics are not yet readily available, but there is little doubt that poverty and family homelessness are rising, that the quality of public education in many communities is deteriorating and that legions of children are losing access to health care as their parents join the expanding ranks of the unemployed.

This is a toxic mix for children, a demoralizing convergence of factors that have long been known to impede the ability of young people to flourish.

"It's actually quite frightening," said Dr. Irwin Redlener, president of the Children's Health Fund in New York. "We're seeing very unsettling reports of increased numbers of children in poverty. Those numbers may rise from about 12.5 million before the recession to nearly 17 million by the end of this year."

Redlener is a pediatrician who also is a professor at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health. He co-founded the Children's Health Fund with the singer Paul Simon back in 1987 in response to a homeless crisis in New York City that saw families with small children wallowing tragically in squalid welfare hotels.

Redlener and Simon raised enough money to purchase a medically equipped van that traveled the city to bring free health care to homeless kids.

What is happening now, nationally, is overwhelming compared with New York's problems in the mid-1980s. "We are seeing the emergence of what amounts to a 'recession generation,'" said Redlener. "This includes the children who were



BOB HERBERT

already living in poverty, but also millions more whose families had a reasonable chance of making it. Two years ago, they saw themselves as working class and middle class, but now many are unemployed or underemployed, and one of the results is that we're seeing growing numbers of children depending on emergency rooms for health care or going without care."

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities has noted that changes in food stamp enrollment closely track changes in poverty. Since the start of the recession, the number of people receiving food stamps has increased by 4.6 million, nearly 17 percent. According to the center, that's an indication of a substantial increase in poverty over the same period. And that's bad news for children.

Similarly grim evidence is mounting with regard to homelessness. Surges in the number of families living in shelters are being reported by officials in communities across the country.

"This spike in homelessness," the center said, "is worsening what was already a large and persistent problem. Even before the current recession, an estimated 1.6 million people, including 340,000 children, were homeless and living in emergency shelters or transitional housing over the course of a year. Many more adults and children were living on the street, in shelters for victims of domestic violence, or temporarily in the homes of friends and relations."

With unemployment expected to continue to rise for the foreseeable future, and with state and local governments staggering beneath the weight of

budget deficits, there is no reason to believe that these problems — and their profound negative impact on children — will do anything but worsen.

States from coast to coast are cutting social service programs. Arizona's child protection agency, for example, has cut back on its investigations of abuse and neglect reports. Similar

cutbacks in socially beneficial and even life-saving programs for children are in the works in many states.

Redlener described what is occurring as "a quiet disaster."

The number of state-of-the-art mobile medical units operated by the Children's Health Fund has grown from one in 1987 to 37. In an effort to bring

health care to some of the children most in need right now — while at the same time drawing attention to the plight of children in general in these tough economic times — Redlener is planning to deploy the distinctive blue vans to some of the communities hardest hit by the recession.

The goal, he said, in addition to helping as many

children as possible, is to spark additional help for children from all quarters, government and private. "Kids can't wait for the economic recovery to have their immediate needs cared for," he said.

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Govt. forced Bank of America to buy Merrill Lynch

By David Cho and Tomoeh Murakami Tse
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and former Treasury secretary Henry M. Paulson Jr. threatened to remove the management and board of Bank of

America if it backed out of its deal to acquire ailing investment house Merrill Lynch late last year, according to documents released Thursday by New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo.

Kenneth Lewis, Bank of America's chief executive, told investigators he wanted

to stop the merger because "devastating losses" at Merrill would be detrimental to his company, the documents show. But the threat from Paulson changed his mind, he told the attorney general's office.

Paulson said he made the threat at the request of Bernanke, according to the

documents, out of concern about the danger to the wider financial system.

Lewis did not immediately inform shareholders about the losses at Merrill or the pressure from the federal government. Several prominent shareholder groups say this violated securities laws requiring the disclosure of

information, and they are campaigning to unseat Lewis at the company's annual meeting Wednesday.

The documents highlight the lengths to which government and industry officials have gone to prop up the global financial system — even at the expense of not disclosing the severity of

troubles to shareholders. In another instance, Freddie Mac resisted its federal regulator in reporting to shareholders that the government's management of the company was undermining its profitability, according to sources.

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International Monetary Fund Managing Director Dominique Strauss-Kahn, center, flanked by IMF Deputy Managing Director John Lipsky, left, and IMF Director of External Relations Caroline Atkinson, gestures during a news conference at the IMF Thursday in Washington. AP photo

STRESS TESTS

Leaders pressure Geithner to outline U.S. efforts to fix banks

By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — World economic officials urged Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner on Friday to move quickly to remove distressed assets from U.S. bank books, saying that must happen before a global economic recovery can occur.

Fixing financial institutions in the U.S. and around the world and jump-starting lending must be done before the global economy can rebound, British finance minister Alistair Darling said at meetings of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations and the Group of 20, which includes emerging economies like Brazil, India and China, got under way.

"We need to kickstart credit," Darling said. "We need to get credit flowing again, and that means you've got to sort out these toxic assets. So I hope

"So I hope America, the United States can make progress as fast as it possibly can. ... It is absolute imperative: If you can't fix the banking system, you won't fix the wider economy."

— British finance minister Alistair Darling

America, the United States can make progress as fast as it possibly can. That's one of the things we'll be discussing at this afternoon's meetings of the G-7 and G-20. It is absolute imperative: If you can't fix the banking system, you won't fix the wider economy."

There's international interest in the so-called "stress tests" that U.S. regulators have done on 19 of the largest financial institutions.

Federal regulators on Friday planned to privately begin telling the institutions the results of the tests, which are intended to

gauge how the banks would fare in a severe recession and determine which institutions need more capital.

Additional money, if needed, would come from the private sector or the government. Officials are to release the methodology for the stress tests Friday and privately begin telling the institutions how they performed.

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, also is urging the U.S. as well as Europe to do more to remove distressed assets from banks'

balance sheets. Postponing such steps, would "postpone the recovery" said Strauss-Kahn.

The condition of banks is only part of the discussion at meetings of the G-7, G-20 and weekend meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, which have pledged new resources to fight the worst global downturn since the Great Depression.

"We still have long months of economic distress in front of us," Strauss-Kahn said Thursday.

The IMF's board agreed to double the borrowing limits for 78 of the poorest countries in an effort to meet the needs of developing nations harmed by the downturn. Separately World Bank chief Robert Zoellick said the bank will provide \$45 billion over the next three years to support road building and other

See **PRESSURE**, Business 2

March new home sales down 0.6 percent

By Alan Zibel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — New U.S. home sales dipped slightly last month, but still beat expectations as builders start to see long-awaited encouraging signs about the housing market — including a dip in the inventory of new homes for sale.

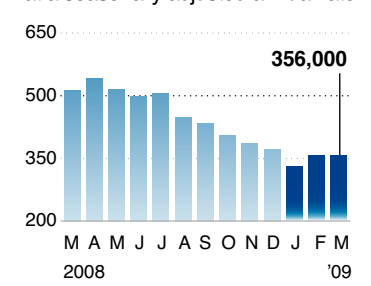
The Commerce Department said Friday that sales fell 0.6 percent in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 356,000 from an upwardly revised February rate of 358,000. February's results were adjusted upward by more than 6 percent.

March's results exceeded the expectations of economists

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New home sales

Sales of new single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Durable goods demand better than expected

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

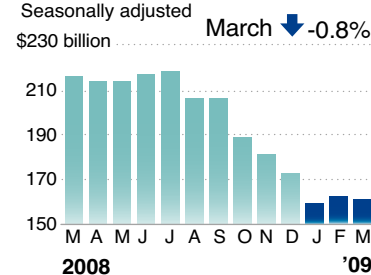
WASHINGTON — Demand for big-ticket manufactured goods were better than expected in March, raising some hopes that the long slides in manufacturing are slowly coming to an end.

The Commerce Department said Friday that orders for durable goods dropped 0.8 percent last month, about half the 1.5 percent decline that economists expected. A rise in orders for commercial and military aircraft helped cushion

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Durable goods

New orders for durable goods



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Ford posts \$1.4 billion loss, burns less cash

By Kendra Marr
The Washington Post

Ford Motor Co. on Friday reported a loss of \$1.4 billion for the first three months of this year but said it has enough cash left to continue to eschew government aid as it strives to break even or become profitable again by 2011.

After taxes and excluding special items, Ford lost \$1.8 billion in the first quarter, or \$0.75 per share. Ford burned through \$3.7 billion — far less than the \$7.2 billion it spent in the fourth quarter of 2008 — and finished the quarter with \$21.3 billion in cash.

A year ago, the company posted a profit of \$477 million, or \$0.20 per share.

Unlike its cross-town rivals General Motors and Chrysler, Ford is not asking for government aid.

"Our results in the first quarter reflected the extremely difficult business environment and weak demand for autos around the world," said Ford chief executive Alan Mulally.

Ford has been aggressively trying to restructure its balance sheet. The company cut its debt obligations by \$10.1 billion this past month, lowering its annual

interest payments by more than \$500 million.

The United Auto Workers renegotiated its contract, allowing Ford to pay half of its cash obligations to a retiree health care trust with stock. The company also modified the collective bargaining agreement, lowering Ford's annual domestic labor costs by \$500 million, and announced a new buyout agreement for blue-collar workers.

The automaker also reduced its structural costs by \$1.9 billion.

Ford said it is now in talks with interested parties to sell Volvo.

"The successful debt restruc-

turing, coupled with previously announced agreements with the United Auto Workers, will strengthen Ford's balance sheet and will result in significant savings going forward," said Lewis Booth, Ford executive vice president and chief financial officer.

"On the product side, our global lineup has never been stronger. We remain hopeful that the government stimulus actions around the world will help improve auto demand, particularly in the second half of this year." The company said it remains on track to meet its goal of breaking even or returning to profitability in 2011.

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Plane collisions with animals rise

28 aircraft destroyed by animal strikes since 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airplane collisions with birds or other animals have destroyed 28 aircraft since 2000, with New York's Kennedy airport and Sacramento International reporting the most incidents with serious damage, according to Federal Aviation Administration data posted for the first time Friday. And the problem appears to be growing.

The FAA list of wildlife strikes, published on the Internet, details more than

89,000 incidents since 1990, costing 11 people their lives. Most incidents were bird strikes, but deer and other animals have been hit on runways, too.

The situation seems to be getting worse: Airplane collisions with birds have more than doubled at 13 major U.S. airports since 2000, including New Orleans, Houston's Hobby, Kansas City, Orlando and Salt Lake City. Wildlife experts say increasingly birds, particularly large ones like Canada geese, are finding food and living near cities and airports year round rather than migrating.

The figures are known to be far from complete. Even the FAA estimates its volun-

tary reporting system captures only 20 percent of wildlife strikes. The agency, however, has refused for a decade to adopt a National Transportation Safety Board recommendation to make the reports mandatory.

Friday's first disclosure of the entire FAA database, including the locations of strikes, occurred largely because of pressure following the ditching of a US Airways jet in the Hudson River after bird strikes knocked out both of its engines on Jan. 15. Within days, The Associated Press asked for the database under the Freedom of Information Act.

All 155 people aboard survived that incident as pilot

Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger ditched the powerless jet safely. That plane had at least seven earlier collisions with birds since February 2000, including one in March 2002 at Orlando International Airport when it sucked a red-tailed hawk into an engine during a night takeoff. The plane returned to the airport immediately with a damaged engine.

The data revealed one positive trend: strikes that caused major damage dropped noticeably in 2007 and 2008. In 2000, pilots reported 178 such strikes; in 2007 there were 125, and in the first 11 months of 2008 only 85. December 2008 numbers are not yet listed.



AP photo

A couple wears surgical masks while riding the subway in Mexico City, Mexico, on Friday. Mexico closed its schools across its capital after at least 16 otherwise healthy people died and more than 900 others fell ill from what could be a new strain of swine flu.

Swine flu deaths spur global epidemic fears

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A unique strain of swine flu is the suspected killer of dozens of people in Mexico, where authorities closed schools, museums, libraries and theaters in the capital on Friday to try to contain an outbreak that has spurred concerns of a global flu epidemic.

The worrisome new virus — which combines genetic material from pigs, birds and humans in a way researchers have not seen before — also sickened at least eight people in Texas and California, though there have been no deaths in the U.S.

"We are very, very concerned," World Health Organization spokesman Thomas Abraham said. "We have what appears to be a novel virus and it has spread from human to human ... It's all hands on deck at the moment."

The outbreak caused alarm in Mexico, where more than 1,000 people have been sickened. Residents of the capital donned surgical masks and authorities ordered the most sweeping shutdown of public gathering places in a quarter century. President Felipe Calderon met with his Cabinet Friday to coordinate Mexico's response.

The WHO was conven-

ing an expert panel to consider whether to raise the pandemic alert level or issue travel advisories.

It might already be too late to contain the outbreak, a prominent U.S. pandemic flu expert said late Friday.

Given how quickly flu can spread around the globe, if these are the first signs of a pandemic, then there are probably cases incubating around the world already, said Dr. Michael Osterholm at the University of Minnesota.

In Mexico City, "literally hundreds and thousands of travelers come in and out every day," Osterholm said. "You'd have to believe there's been more unrecognized transmission that's occurred."

There is no vaccine that specifically protects against swine flu, and it was unclear how much protection current human flu vaccines might offer. A "seed stock" genetically matched to the new swine flu virus has been created by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, said Dr. Richard Besser, the agency's acting director. If the government decides vaccine production is necessary, manufacturers would need that stock to get started.

America is fascinated with pirates

By Jocelyn Noveck
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — We're going through a crippling recession. The CIA is under fire over its interrogation techniques. And U.S. policy toward Cuba may be about to change. But the most-followed news story of late? A tale of pirates on the high seas.

Some who study pop culture suspect that's at least partly a reflection of America's longtime fascination with scurvy buccaneers and swashbuckling cutthroats.

"Pirates! It's not as good as aliens, but close," says Marty Kaplan, professor at the Norman Lear Center of the University of Southern California, which studies the impact of entertainment on society.

"Captain Hook, Treasure Island, the Disney ride, Blackbeard," Kaplan muses. "If we thought of them or talked about them as punks, thugs, thieves or kidnappers, they wouldn't stir our blood or promise a good yarn!"

Asked which story they followed more closely last week than any other, 34 percent of Americans surveyed named the Somali pirate saga, in which sea captain Richard Phillips was rescued by U.S. Navy snipers after five days held hostage in a lifeboat. The economy came in second at 27 percent, according to the Pew Research Center for People & The Press.

In fact, only two stories this year have surpassed the economy in any week: The inauguration of Barack Obama, and the dramatic ditching of that US Airways jet in the Hudson River by its cool-headed pilot, Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger.

What's the reason behind the pirate fascination? The poll didn't ask, but the story



AP file photo

In this undated publicity photo released by Walt Disney Pictures, actor Johnny Depp appears in this scene from 'Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest.' According to a Pew Research Center for People & The Press, in a survey, 34 percent of the respondents named the Somali pirate story as the most-followed news story.

clearly shares a crucial element with the US Airways saga: what's been perceived as quick-thinking heroism from men thrown into unexpected and treacherous circumstances.

It also involves Americans — perhaps a major part of the explanation, since Somali pirates have been attacking foreign ships for several years, with U.S. newspaper readers and TV audiences paying little attention.

And certainly the media, particularly cable, have devoted huge chunks of time to the story. An analysis by Pew's Project for Excellence in Journalism found the pirate saga just slightly behind the economy in amount of coverage, with other stories lagging far behind.

Of course, pirates really are "just your basic thugs," says Mike Carraway, exhibit designer at the North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort, N.C., where workers are excavating what is believed to be the 18th-century wreck of

Blackbeard's flagship, Queen Anne's Revenge. "We've for some reason romanticized them."

The proof: Any museum can be assured of visitors with a pirate exhibit. "It's like dinosaurs, or the Titanic," Carraway says. "They're our aces in the hole!"

Historian Marcus Rediker, author of several books on pirates, says they were folk heroes long before they became staples of children's literature. "They're outlaws, like Jesse James or Bonnie and Clyde," Rediker says. "And being an outlaw is a very popular thing in American popular culture."

Later, of course, pirates became an object of popular fantasy, from "Treasure Island" to Captain Blood to Captain Hook to Captain Jack Sparrow, portrayed by Johnny Depp in the three hugely successful "Pirates of the Caribbean" films.

"They're always kind of rough in these depictions, not bad so much as saucy, mischievous rather than sinister," says Jay Wolpert, one

of three screenwriters on the first film in the trilogy. "They use rapiers. That's a lot more romantic than an AK-47"

AROUND THE NATION

Markoff linked to another attack

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A fingerprint has been found linking a medical student accused of killing a masseuse in Boston to a hotel near Providence where another woman claims she was attacked, a law enforcement official said Friday.

The official told The Associated Press that Philip Markoff's fingerprint was found on a wall of the Holiday Inn Express in Warwick, where a stripper has said she was tied up and held at gunpoint by a man she met through the Craigslist classified ads Web site. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the case.

Markoff, a Boston University medical student, is charged in the April 14 killing of masseuse Julissa Brisman, a 25-year-old New York City resident who advertised on Craigslist, at

the Boston Marriott Copley Place hotel, in the historic Back Bay district. He also is charged in a robbery at a nearby hotel of another masseuse police say he met through the site.

Plane causes White House lockdown

WASHINGTON — A small, single-engine plane strayed into restricted air space near the U.S. Capitol on Friday, forcing anxious officials to place the White House in temporary lockdown and take steps to evacuate the U.S. Capitol.

The episode was over within minutes as two F-16 fighter jets and two Coast Guard helicopters were dispatched to intercept the plane.

Owner Gil Bauserman said a technology problem on the Cessna 180, rather than anything nefarious, forced the plane to enter restricted air space.

— The Associated Press

66 killed in double bombing at Iraqi shrine

BAGHDAD (AP) — Two female suicide bombers hiding explosives in their purses struck worshippers streaming into Baghdad's most important Shiite shrine for Friday prayers, killing at least 66 people a day after Iraq's most deadly violence in more than a year.

Dozens of Iranian pilgrims were again said to be among the dead.

The two days of attacks — both against civilian targets — marked a troubling twist to what had already been a recent rise in suicide blasts, many of them against security forces.

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Tomorrow: Scattered clouds and a stiff breeze. Highs upper 50s.

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Today: Breezy and clearing skies. Highs low to middle 50s.
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Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, and Twin Falls.

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Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'Don't be afraid to give up the good to go for the great.'

Singing sensation Boyle gets makeover

Some warn of going too far. LONDON (AP) — The economy is scary, jobs are disappearing and taxes are going up. But Britain is buzzing over something else — Susan Boyle's new hairdo.



Susan Boyle, before and after making more improvements, particularly if they go beyond styling and involve artificial enhancements. 'She looks 10 years younger,' said Toni Jones...

Obama touts plan to change college loan system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama on Friday renewed his call for the government to stop backing private loans to college students and replace them with direct financial aid to young people, a challenge to a decades-old program with strong congressional support.

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Nine records fall at Minico invite

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Tinley Garey just keeps getting better.

Although Garey just started throwing this year, her marks have steadily improved and on Friday the Jerome junior won the discus and shot put events at the Minico Invitational.

"I just came out and threw really good today. I was sur-

prised," Garey said. "What helps me is if somebody ahead of me has a better mark than I do, it makes me more confident knowing what I have to get."

Minico's Erica Browning was the one with the better mark in the discus at last week's Buhl Rotary Invitational. Garey's outdistanced Browning on Friday, posting a personal best 110 feet, 11 inches. Her winning

shot put mark was 35-7.5.

"I was focusing on the shot more this week in practice, but discus came to me today. It's pretty exciting," Garey said.

Pretty exciting is an appropriate way to describe the entire day at the Minico Invitational as nine total meet records were broken.

The Twin Falls girls relay teams shattered meet records in the 4x100 (50.5

seconds), 4x200 (1:45.2) and 4x400 (4:07.6) meter events. The five runners accounting for those records were Brooke Wagner, Madi Worst, Mercedes Blackwood, Danielle Bowcut and Brianna Bowcut.

Wagner also took first in the 400 meter dash.

Jerome's Mackenzie Chojnacky also set a meet

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RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Jerome's Tinley Garey throws the discus during the Minico Invitational track meet Friday in Rupert

Five from CSI volleyball commit to next level

Setter Savic still undecided

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

It may get lost in the shuffle of college basketball's signing period, but the College of Southern Idaho volleyball program took its turn to make waves on Friday, when coach Heidi Cartisser confirmed that five of her sophomores committed their futures to four-year institutions.

The list includes three NCAA Division I programs, a Division II outfit and one NAIA member school, ranging from Utah to Montana to Pennsylvania, and down to Tennessee. However diverse the schools, Cartisser said the

fits were picture perfect for each.

Two-time NJCAA All-American Alyssa Wistrick headed the outgoing list, signing a National Letter of Intent to play at Middle Tennessee State University in the fall. MTSU made the NCAA Tournament last season, losing to Purdue in early-round pod play.

Wistrick turned down offers from Texas Tech and Washington State, Cartisser said, citing a desire to win regularly and participate at the NCAA Tournament.

Just down the road at Tennessee State, outside hitter Santia Sanders will be plying her trade next year. Sanders said she hoped that the two schools, while not in the same conference, would play each other during the duo's

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Juggling act



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

For folks like John Bartlett, second from right, being a soccer parent and a soccer coach makes for some hectic days. Pictured, from left, Ellen Bartlett, 14, Hailey Stott, 14, Sara Bradley, 14, John Bartlett and Craig Bartlett, 15, will be among the many local athletes putting their skills to the test this weekend in the annual Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament, which brings a plethora of teams and hundreds of people to Twin Falls every spring.

With multiple children on different teams, folks like John Bartlett will be busy at the Canyon Rim Classic

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Multitasking is the word of the weekend at Sunway Soccer Complex.

With more than a dozen divisions in action for the third Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament, mothers and fathers with multiple children on different teams will no doubt scamper from one side of the complex to the other, maybe even split up and communicate on cell phones from less than 100 yards away as mom watches and relays the events of one game to dad, who's doing the same thing. But unlike other tournaments, at least it's workable out at Sunway, which is set up this weekend for 15 fields.

"It's better at the Twin Falls tournament," said John Bartlett, who at one time had five kids playing in the

CANYON RIM CLASSIC

At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

The third edition of the Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament begins today and lasts through Sunday, featuring nearly 80 teams in 16 divisions (eight boys and eight girls). Sunway will have 15 fields dedicated to play through the tournament, along with contests for Fastest Kick at the Canyon, Battle of the Goalies and Target Competition, which begin at 6 p.m. today.

Twin Falls Rapids soccer club. "In Pocatello or Idaho Falls, it's four or five locations."

Bartlett is just one example of someone used to that position with two kids on different teams: daughter Ellen is a player on the U14 girls squad, while son Craig plays for the U16 boys. Oh, and John also coaches Ellen's team, so there's that small detail.

John and Ellen's U14 team and Craig's team both play at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., today, so

odds are that John and Ellen won't make it over to see Craig until Sunday.

"Not really," Ellen said of trying to rush from the end of her game to catch the end of Craig's. "We usually play at the same time."

But, it could be worse.

This year will be a breeze compared to last year when there were five Bartletts on teams (sons Brett on the U18 and Ryan on U16, and daughter Charlie on the U10 along with Craig and Ellen). "It's a relief this year,"

Bartlett said. "This will feel like I'm on vacation."

He's not alone. Bartlett said that many players on his team also have siblings just across the field.

Twin Falls Soccer Association president Chris Clark will be busy as well, watching his boys play while helping out with the event. He has two sons, Josh and Adam, on the U12 and U13 teams, and like Bartlett, said that holding the Classic at Sunway is a big help.

In the end, it's all worth it — the long trips, the long practices, the running around, the time, energy and money committed — because it's a family affair, and the lessons learned along the way extend far beyond the soccer field.

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Enderle outshines Reader in Idaho scrimmage

For the Times-News

MOSCOW — Nathan Enderle's got some tough competition in his quest to retain the role of starting quarterback for the Idaho Vandals. In Friday's Silver and Gold spring scrimmage, he did enough to stay ahead of transfer Brian Reader.

Enderle completed 7 of 12 passes for 121 yards, with an interception that came off a bobble by a receiver. Reader went 6 of 9 for 94 yards. Both threw one touchdown pass.

"Both quarterbacks are competing very well with each other," Idaho head coach Robb Akey said. "Nate has been the better quarterback this spring. He is throwing the ball better and running the offense very well. Brian Reader is throwing the ball great and is getting a lot better at running the offense."

"The presence of those two around each other and the competition has been a



Enderle

good thing?"

Lanky junior Eric Greenwood was the leading receiver with four catches for 37 yards, although senior Max Komar had the most yardage with 65 — most coming on a 51-yard hookup with Enderle.

In all, the scrimmage brought a solid end to spring practice in Akey's eyes.

"I liked what I saw out here tonight and I hope the fans liked what they saw,"

Akey said. "One thing I wanted to leave spring ball with was the fact we kept the competition going. We worked hard through winter conditioning to increase the competitiveness of this football team and that carried into spring practice."

"I like the competitiveness we closed camp out with and I hope the fans enjoyed that show, also."

With fans lining the SprintTurf practice field near the Kibbie Dome, the

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READ: CSI volleyball adds a third incoming player, plus other recruiting news, at the Magic Valley Overtime sports blog.

Texas tech McAvoy served MVS well

By Linda Brittsan
Times-News correspondent

Anyone who hauled a racecar into the pits at Magic Valley Speedway in recent years sooner or later crossed paths with the late A.J. McAvoy, and, in one way or another, the impression he left was everlasting. Albert James McAvoy lost his life this past December at the age of 59.

As the tech for the Thunder Stocks division, McAvoy, who served 23 years in the U.S. Army, was easy to spot around the pits at MVS in his 6-foot-3 frame. He had no problem enforcing the rulebook, but he also carried a contagious smile from the obvious enjoyment he got out of the time he served at MVS.

McAvoy loved Saturday nights at the track. He raced at Thunder Bluff

TONIGHT AT MVS

The program is packed with a night of non-stop activity this evening as the Mountain Dew Modifieds will be out for Round 2 of the season along with the Budweiser Super Stocks, NAPA Pony Stocks, Magic Valley Pipe & Steel Street Stocks, Quale's Electronics Hornets and Junior Stingers. Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying begins at 5:30 and green flag racing begins at 6.

NOTE: Former MVS drivers Brett Thompson and Jonathon Gomez will both be competing at the NASCAR West Series race tonight in Madera, Calif.

Raceway and later at Magic Valley Speedway. In 2001, he began his career as an MVS official, piloting the pace car for a couple of

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A.J. McAvoy always showed his love for auto racing and the friends he made at Magic Valley Speedway throughout the years each time he was out at the track.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M SORRY...

I DON'T WANT YOU TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY

THAT'S GOOD OF YOU

I WANT YOU TO SAY YOU'LL EAT WORMS AND STICK YOUR HEAD IN THE TOILET IF YOU EVER DO THAT AGAIN!

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Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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NOW POSE WITH TED SO I CAN GET A GROUP SHOT.

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The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Call the commissioner, boys! It's time to play ball!

What? New equipment? New uniforms?

How did you bend Overdome on the budget? But there is one condition...

Oh, I had some outside help... But there is one condition...

Condition?

I'm your new No. 1 starting pitcher.

Sorry, Evelyn, Ah'm always the startin'...

Deal! Welcome to the team!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MAYBE I COULD TAKE MICHAEL A LITTLE SUPPER...

HONEY, IF YOU SENT HIM TO BED WITHOUT SUPPER, YOU CAN'T GO BACK ON YOUR WORD.

BESIDES, HE'S A HEALTHY KID... HE SHOULD BE ABLE TO SURVIVE FOR ONE NIGHT.

YEAH... BUT I DON'T THINK I CAN.

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"SPEAK" WITHOUT NOTES?

DOG TREAT

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KISS ME, JON...

OW!

LIP CRAMP!

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DON'T TELL HIS PILLLOW THAT

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Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS FOR A LONG TIME, OL' BUDDY.

WE SURE HAVE...

... LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT THAT'S WHAT YOU ALWAYS SAY WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT TO HIT ME UP FOR A FAVOR.

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Luann By Greg Evans

ELWOOD'S A MILLIONAIRE FROM SOME COMPUTER GAME THING?

YUP

I DON'T TRUST HIM. HE LOOKS LIKE ELVIS THE GNOME

SO? THAT'S A GOOD THING. NO ROMANTIC TEMPTATION

ON YOUR PART. WHAT ABOUT ELVIS?

ELWOOD LIKES ME AS A FRIEND, DAD

LUANN, NO RICH GUY TAKES A GIRL TO FANCY MEALS TO BE HER FRIEND

MAYBE HE'S DIFFERENT. HE'S ODD IN EVERY OTHER WAY

IS THAT SUPPOSED TO COMFORT ME?

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Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'M GOING HOME, MANAGER.. IF ANYONE HITS A BALL TO RIGHT FIELD, LET ME KNOW..

HERE'S MY PHONE NUMBER, OUR FAX NUMBER AND OUR E-MAIL ADDRESS..

OUTFIELDERS SEEM TO BE MUCH MORE CONSIDERATE THAN THEY USED TO BE..

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Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF EVERY SINGLE PERSON IN THE COUNTRY DECIDED TO IMMEDIATELY GO OUT AND SPEND MONEY THIS RECESSION WOULD END OVERNIGHT?

IS THAT SO?

YES, SO AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, I'M GONNA COUNT TO THREE AND CLAP MY HANDS, AND WHEN I DO, I WANT EVERYONE READING THIS TO GO OUT AND SPEND EVERY DOLLAR IN THEIR POKKET. READY?... ONE... TWO... THREE!

CLAP CLAP CLAP

TAKE THAT, MR. RECESSION!

AND THEY SAY WE'RE JUST A COMIC STRIP.

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Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU DOING EARL?

SOCRATES ONCE SAID "THE UNEXAMINED LIFE IS NOT WORTH LIVING." SO I'M EXAMINING MY LIFE.

SNIFF! SNIFF! SNIF!

SOCRATES WAS OUT OF HIS MIND.

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Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

I CAN SEE YOU TWO STILL HARBOR FEELINGS OF ANGER AND RESENTMENT!

BUT YOUR RECENT ENCOUNTERS ARE AN UNFORTUNATE REALITY FOR MOST KITTENS..

ALTHOUGH... I'VE MANAGED TO AVOID IT!

BRAGGING ABOUT NEVER HAVING YOUR TAIL STEPPED ON IS CONSIDERED RUDE AND OBNOXIOUS.

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I just burped.

hey, me too!

Now I feel a sneeze coming on

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Gunnell wins Jr. Miss M-C

Brooklyn Gunnell of Burley, was named Junior Miss Mini-Cassia after the two-day program held April 15-16 in Burley.

Brittni Duncan of Declo was the first runner-up, Minico High schooler Ryan Webster was the second runner-up and Paetyn Condie of Burley was third runner-up.

Other category honorees included:

Spirit of Junior Miss: Kamille Fisher, Minico

Overall Scholastics: Jessica Kloepfer, Burley

Scholastics: Josie Hepworth, Oakley; Ryan Webster, Minico; Brooklyn Gunnell, Burley

Talent: Alison Yepes, Declo; Kylie Morrison, Oakley; Elyse Woodland, Burley; Brittni Duncan, Declo

Self-expression: Kylie Morrison, Oakley; Paetyn Condie, Burley; Brittni Duncan, Declo; Ryan Webster, Minico

Fitness: Brooklyn Gunnell, Burley; Kylie Morrison, Oakley; Marissa Greenwood, Raft River; Ryan Webster, Minico

Interview: Melisa Monroe, Declo; Brittni Duncan, Declo; Paetyn Condie, Burley; Brooklyn Gunnell, Burley

Be Your Best Self: Nikelle Bair, Declo; Jacque Bench, Oakley; Paetyn Condie, Burley; Brittni Duncan, Declo; Josie Hepworth, Oakley



Brooklyn Gunnell, left, receives a hug from Brittni Duncan at the Miss Mini-Cassia Junior Miss Program, held April 15-16 in Burley. Gunnell was named winner of the competition, with Duncan receiving first runner-up.

Courtesy photo

COMMUNITY NEWS

Catholics hold spaghetti dinner in Burley

The members of Little Flower Catholic Church will hold their annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 tonight at the church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley.

The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12, children under 6 are free. Family rates available at the door.

Tickets may be obtained from the church office, church members or at the door.

Relay yard sale in Rupert

The Rupert United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Relay for Life yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 2 at the church, 605 H St., Rupert.

Proceeds go to the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life to support the American Cancer Society. Information: 436-3354.

PMT hosts hoops tourney

Project Mutual Telephone will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament fundraiser for Relay for Life May 15-16. Register at any PMT office or at www.pmt.org by noon, May 7.

The cost is \$35 per male or female team, \$5 per dunk contest entry and \$5 per 3-point shoot-out entry.

Prizes and food will also be offered.

Information: Jesse, 436-5955 or Terri, 434-7127. All proceeds benefit American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

BJ Bridge Club results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of Tuesday play.

North-South: 1. Chuck Hunter and William Goodman, 2. David and Gwen Stoker, 3. Faun and Warren McEntire, 4. Steven Sams and Kent Gillespie.

East-West: 1. Gene and Marie Price, 2. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 3. Clarence Niewert and Loretta Klingberg, 4. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmit.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Hospice program held

A Webcast of "Diversity and the End of Life Care" will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Burley Fairfield Inn & Suites.

A half-hour panel discussion will follow the program presented by the Hospice Foundation of America. It will focus on understanding how cultural traditions impact health care at the end of a patient's life. The program is free.

Information or to register: Marcie, 678-8844.

Homesteaders hold party

The Minidoka County Homesteaders party will be held May 7 at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m. For reservations, Mae Bubel, 806 11th St., Rupert, ID 83350. Please reserve by no later than May 4.

Information: 436-1848 or 260-1848.

Leeper finishes basic training

U.S. Air Force Airman Justin A. Leeper graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Leeper completed the eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

He is the son of Belinda Hartless of Burley.



Leeper

Kimberly registration nears

Kimberly Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents should bring the child's legal birth certificate and proof of completed immunizations. Children should accompany parents to the registration so they can participate in a screening.

Modern Woodmen plant trees in Burley

Area Modern Woodmen of America youth service clubs gathered at Cassia Regional Medical Center March 22 to plant trees as part of the fraternal benefit society's Plant a Tree program.

Introduced by Modern Woodmen in 2004, the program offers members the opportunity to beautify their communities by planting trees.

"The Plant a Tree program ties Modern Woodmen members to

the roots of our organization," said Randy Noble, leader of the Burley Modern Woodmen camp. "The name Modern Woodmen honors the pioneer woodmen who cleared the forests to build homes and secure futures for

their families."

Through the Plant a Tree program and the help of its members, Modern Woodmen has planted more than 80,000 trees across the United States this year.

Information: Noble, 219-1204.

SCHOOL DISTRICT HONORS



Courtesy photos

The Minidoka County School District 2009 Teacher/Employee of the Year banquet was held April 8. Pictured from left, Doyle Price, school board vice chairman; Alicia Bywater, transportation supervisor; Caroline Davis, district Employee of the Year; and Scott Rogers, superintendent.



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Burley's Dalton honored at College of Southern Idaho

Kandace Kay Dalton was inducted into the Omicron Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at College of Southern Idaho on April 8.

Dalton, who is majoring in dental health, is the daughter of

Kay and Penny Dalton of Burley.

Established in 1918 by two-year college presidents, Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society serving two-year colleges around the world. The society

serves to recognize and encourage the academic achievement of two-year college students and provide opportunities for individual growth and development through honors, leadership and service programming.

Students must rank in the top 20 percent of the class to be invited to membership in Phi Theta Kappa and must maintain their academic standing during their enrollment in the two-year college.

Surgeon: Non-healing breast lesion could be cancer

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a retired surgeon who reads your column almost every day. I find it interesting and informative, and I commend you for the service you render to a large number of readers. However, a recent column of Feb. 21 contained information that may prove disastrous to some patients, and I would like to set the record straight. I am referring to the advice you gave to a



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

patient who has a non-healing wound on the breast. One diagnosis paramount to consider is Paget's disease of the

breast, which would indicate an underlying carcinoma. In fact, for a surgeon, that would be the first consideration.

DEAR READER: You are correct. I did not cover the possibility of Paget's disease of the breast but recommended the patient engage the services of her physician for a culture of the wound. I directed my attention toward a likely infection, since she con-

stantly irritated the breast.

For my readers' interest, I will give a little background about the condition. It was named after Sir James Paget, a scientist who observed an association between changes in the appearance of the breast and underlying cancer. Paget's disease is an uncommon form of breast cancer that involves less than 5 percent of all cases diagnosed. It occurs most

frequently in those over 50, and unfortunately, such women are found to have underlying, infiltrating ductal breast cancer. It presents with redness, itching, burning, oozing or hardened skin that takes on an appearance of eczema. There may be flaking or scaling skin on the nipple, a lump, discharge, a flattened or inverted nipple and more. Changes occur in one breast only.

Risk factors include radiation exposure, a personal or family history of breast cancer, exposure to estrogen (such as hormone-replacement therapy) and advancing age.

Diagnosis is accomplished through biopsy during which a physician removes a small sample of tissue that is subsequently examined under a

See **DR. GOTT**, Sports 8

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Courtesy photo

St. Nicholas School in Rupert presented the Student of the Month awards for April to the following students. Pictured from left, back row: Jaime, Christian, Ethan; front row: Gage, Ryley, Mallory, Lorenzo, Eli, Sophie.

OPTIMISTS THANK YOU



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls Optimists wish to thank the City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the people of the community for the Easter egg hunt in City Park. Pictured are Optimist members that gathered at the band shell during the festivities, Don Bohrn, Archie Goodman, Brent Evans, Luree Evans, Wayne Bohrn, Robin Stanhope, Dave Hickok, Dennis Bowyer, Patsy Bland, Chris Stearns, Sara Stanhope, Brett Baldwin, Tonette Bohrn, Gary Babel and Ken Coiner.

Dr. Gott

Continued from Sports 7

scope to determine whether cancer cells are present. If surgery is required, a modified radical mastectomy for removal of the breast, the lining over the chest muscles and some lymph glands might be the recommendation of choice when a diagnosis of invasive cancer has been made. Another procedure might be simple mastectomy that removes the breast and lining over the chest muscles only. Radiation may be recommended to ward off recurrence.

Women should perform periodic breast exams. Modifications should be brought to their physicians' or gynecologists' attention for follow-up. General guidelines for testing are every two years for women under 50 and annually for those older, unless personal or family history dictates more frequent testing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a leukemia survivor, I was disturbed by your response to the 64-year-old man relating baseball-sized bruises on his thighs. This was how my leukemia showed up, and I was very fortunate to have it discovered early and addressed promptly. I think you should urge him to get to his doctor for immediate blood tests.

DEAR READER: I am printing your note as notice to my readers that leukemia is yet another cause of bruising, albeit a fairly rare one. Thank you for writing to remind me of this possibility.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

New items at the Filer Public Library

Recent additions to the Filer Public Library include the following:

"Up Close and Personal" by Fern Michaels, "Candy Freak" by Steve Almond, "An Inconvenient Truth: The Crisis of Global Warming" by Al Gore, "Promises in Death" by J. D. Robb, "True Detectives"

by Jonathan Kellerman, "Finding Grace" by Donna VanLiere, "About Grace" by Anthony Doerr, "Max" by James Patterson, "The MacKade Brothers: Rafe and Jared" by Nora Roberts, "The Shack" by William Young, "Long Lost" by Harlan Cobin, "Corsair" by Clive Cussler with Jack

DuBrul, "Black Belt Patriotism" by Chuck Norris, "Loving Libby" by Robin Hatcher, "The Shell Collector" by Anthony Doerr, "Wind Songs from Turtle's Back" by Jack Goodman, "Puppy Place Princess" by Ellen Miles, "Puppy Place Snowball" by Ellen Miles, "Puppy Place

Shadow" by Ellen Miles, "Acting and Theatre" by Cheryl Evans and Lucy Smith, "Jungle" by Fiona Watt, "Bedtime Rhymes" by Sam Taplan, "Princesses" by Fiona Watt, "See Inside Castles" by Katie Daynes. DVDs: "Twilight," "History of Violence." Information: 326-4143.



WISH DONATION

The Junior Club of Magic Valley recently presented a check for \$1,619.91 to the Make a Wish Foundation. The funds were raised as part of a dinner dance held on Valentine's Day. Pictured from left, Torene Bonner, Ricki Perron, Andrea Dayley and Michele Larson.

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Missionaries Daniel Maxwell, left, and Daniel Oakey talk to Sandra Munoz and her daughter, Sarah, about the Mormon faith in Mesa, Ariz. on March 6. Latinos are joining the Mormon Church at a greater rate than members of any ethnic group, even Anglos, church leaders say. But the outreach has created some unusual conflicts because the majority of the Latino converts are undocumented immigrants, which goes against a major tenet of the Mormon Church: obeying the law.

LDS church conflicted on illegal immigrant growth

By Daniel Gonzalez
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX (AP) — The Mormon Church is one of the fastest-growing denominations in the country, and much of that growth is coming from an unlikely source: Latino immigrants.

Latinos overwhelmingly are raised Catholic, but the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is aggressively reaching out to them by touting the religion's heavy focus on family and community, pillars of the Mormon faith that are also at the center of Hispanic culture.

As a result, Latinos are joining the Mormon Church at a greater rate than members of any ethnic group, even Anglos, church leaders say.

But the outreach has created some unusual conflicts because the majority of the Latino converts are undocumented immigrants, which goes against a major tenet of the Mormon Church: obeying the law.

At the same time, some Mormons who say the church teaches compassion are upset that fellow members, including Arizona state Sen. Russell Pearce, R-Mesa, have spearheaded a crackdown on illegal immigrants.

"What has happened among a good number of



"Our position is to invite everyone to learn more about the Gospel of Jesus Christ and his plans for his children independent of national origin."

— Mark Bassett, president of the LDS Mesa mission

LDS members is that they have been shaped by the Republican Party of the last 40 years. They gravitate to the Republican Party, and the party has become very anti-immigrant, culture-wars-oriented," said Brigham Young University history Professor Ignacio Garcia.

One recent afternoon, Daniel Oakey and Daniel Maxwell knocked on the door of an apartment in a predominantly Latino neighborhood in west Mesa. They wore the uniform indicative of Mormon missionaries: short-cropped hair, white shirts, plain ties, dark trousers and backpacks.

Miguel Chavez, an 18-year-old Mesa Community College student, was expecting the two for his weekly Mormon lesson.

Chavez, a native of Colima state in Mexico, came to the U.S. five years ago. Raised Catholic, he attended Mass weekly until two missionaries arrived at his door one day.

At first, Chavez thought

"they were crazy"

But the missionaries kept coming back, and Chavez began to like what he heard.

"My father died a few years ago in a job accident in Colima," Chavez said. "They told me that families can be together forever, and we can see each other after this life. I really want to see my dad again."

Since Joseph Smith Jr. founded the Mormon Church in 1830 in upstate New York, proselytizing has been a cornerstone of the Mormon faith. The church sends missionaries all over the world.

In recent years, the church has been teaching missionaries Spanish, not only to proselytize in Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries, but also to tap into the surging Latino population in the United States, including the 1.8 million Latinos in Arizona.

The Mormons are not alone. Many denominations, from Baptists to Methodists, are vigorously trying to reach Latinos. But

perhaps none has done so as methodically as the Mormon Church.

Of the 186 missionaries assigned to the Mesa mission, the largest in the state, 52 are Spanish speakers. Their work has helped grow the number of Spanish-speaking Mormon congregations in the Phoenix area from fewer than five a decade ago to more than 30 today, church leaders say.

There are now about 7,000 Latino Mormons in metro Phoenix.

Garcia estimates that nationwide, 70 percent of all Latino converts in the past 10 to 15 years are undocumented immigrants.

"Our position is to invite everyone to learn more about the Gospel of Jesus Christ and his plans for his children independent of national origin," said Mark Bassett, president of the LDS Mesa mission. "We don't know what their immigration status is. We are not the government or the police."

See **LDS**, Religion 2

Tried by patience

Hansen congregation has learned to wait upon the Lord

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

SUNDAY WORSHIP



Pastor Doug Stevenson

HANSEN — Bill and Eileen Pyron have learned to be patient since starting Hansen Baptist Fellowship in their home living room three years ago.

They began praying about the decision to start the mission church in 1999. It wasn't until 2006, however, that their prayers were realized.

"This has very much been a learning experience for us," Eileen said. "What we've learned from this is not to rush ahead and do things on our own, but to wait and do things on God's timing."

On Sunday the congregation will celebrate its third year.

The 18-member church now meets in the Hansen Community Center, 340 W. Main St., which the Pyrons have turned into their own cozy worship hall.

Walls once worn-looking have been painted to look like new, dull wooden floors now shine and empty spaces have been furnished. Except for the facility's two desks and 30 chairs owned by the city, everything else — including the furnishings in the center's nursery — were supplied by the Pyrons and other church members.

But the couple is quick to admit that a church is made by more than its furniture. It is the people — even if numbers might be few — and their faith that turn a worship hall into a sanctuary for the soul.

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While traveling to Sacramento, Calif., in March 2006, Bill and Eileen put religious-themed cassette tapes into their car's stereo to help pass the time. While listening to the sermons from multiple cassettes,

they noticed a trend: the messages were about people taking responsibility to further God's work.

The Pyrons took that to mean starting a church.

"It's something we've thought about doing for some time," Eileen said. "Finally, the Lord opened all the doors and just started telling us, OK, you've got to go ahead and start my church."

The couple had been attending First Southern Baptist Church in Kimberly, but when pastoral changes were made and numbers dwindled the Pyrons decided a Baptist church was needed in Hansen. Apparently others, such as community member Barbara Homan, had been praying for the same thing, Eileen said.

They spoke with Larry and Betty Maxwell of Glens

See **HANSEN**, Religion 2



Courtesy photo

From left, Larry and Betty Maxwell, Barbara Homan, and Eileen and Bill Pyron all played a role in starting Hansen Baptist Fellowship. The church, which began in the Pyrons living room and now meets at the Hansen Community Center, will celebrate three years on Sunday.

Boys to men

Seminar aims to help parents raise sons as men of character

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

Aric Frostenson didn't know when it was that he became a man. It's not something that he can pinpoint. No magic spell was cast, no switch was flipped, no official declaration summoned the occasion.

"I know now that I'm a man, but I'm not sure that I knew what a man was when I was becoming one," he said. "No one ever told me, 'This is what a man does, this is what a man needs to do.'"

Now as a father of two



Nelson



Hanson

sons, he knows better. He knows that boys need to be told what a man is, does and doesn't do. More importantly, they need to understand what makes a man of God.

Frostenson fears that something important is lost

when these values are not consistently taught to boys. If boys are not taught to attend church in their youth, for example, they likely will be less inclined to attend church as an adult.

"We, as a Christian body, are not teaching boys to become Christian men," Frostenson said. "We're not replacing ourselves, if you want to call it that, and we see the diminishing (number) of men in churches nationwide because of it."

To help change that at the local level, Frostenson has helped organize the "Fan the

IF YOU GO

The two-day Fan the Flame seminar will be 6-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Burley, 2262 Hiland Ave. The seminar is free, but reserved seating can be arranged. For more information: 208-878-7613 and www.936weeks.com

Flame: Ignite the Fire of Masculinity in Your Son's Life" seminar. The two-day event, held next Friday and Saturday at the First Baptist

Church of Burley, will feature professional family and marriage counselors Evan Hanson of Grants Pass, Ore., and Victor Nelson of Logan, Utah.

The seminar's focus is to teach moms and dads parenting strategies, offer resources, and answer "three key questions," as Hanson calls them, that are vital to train boys to become good, Christian men.

The questions are: What does it mean to be a man? When does a boy become a man? and What does a man live for? The masculine characteristics to be dis-

cussed are drawn from historical, societal and biblical viewpoints.

"Whether you're a journalist or an astronaut, you can be a man," Hanson said. But depending on a person's maturity, "you can also be 40 years old and still be a child."

Virtues such as honesty, integrity and hard work should be instilled into boys at an early age, he said, because parents have a limited amount of time — only 936 weeks — to influence

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Sat 4/25 7am
Lots of baby stuff, 12x6 dog run, shell goose decoys, tons of good stuff and everything must go!</p> <p>6 1621 9th Ave. E.
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Multifamily yard sale. Rain or shine. Twin beds, dressers, ask to see and lots of goodies.</p> <p>13 1115 Twin Parks Dr.
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Sat 4/25 8-5pm
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3 family yard sale. TVs, couches, clothes, and miscellaneous.</p> <p>22 322 S. 500 W.
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Something for everyone. (turn east at Idaho Power, follow signs)</p> <p>JEROME</p> <p>8 470 Golf Course Road
Sat 4/25
Antique china hutch, collectibles, child's swing set, welder, tools, and lots of misc.</p> | <p>23 304 16th Ave. East
Sat 4/25 8-4pm
Large 4 family sale. Clothing (children to ladies 3X), furniture, craft supplies, books, anything else you need.</p> <p>KIMBERLY</p> <p>4 131 Syringas Ave.
Sat 4/25 8:30-3pm
Church Rummage and Baked Good Sale. Bag sale at 1pm. Crossroads UMC.</p> <p>10 232 Madison St. W.
Sat 4/25 8am-7
Huge moving sale. Tools, Wii, elliptical, gazebo, pool table, china, puzzles. Something for everyone! Free cats, bunny. Cash only!</p> <p>11 3358 Addison Ave. E.
Sat 4/25 8-2pm
Multifamily sale. Older computer, telescope, surround sound system, dining table, and lots of miscellaneous items.</p> |
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FOUND Cat, black/white, male, broken tail, neutered, found in Jerome. 324-2488 after 1:30 pm.

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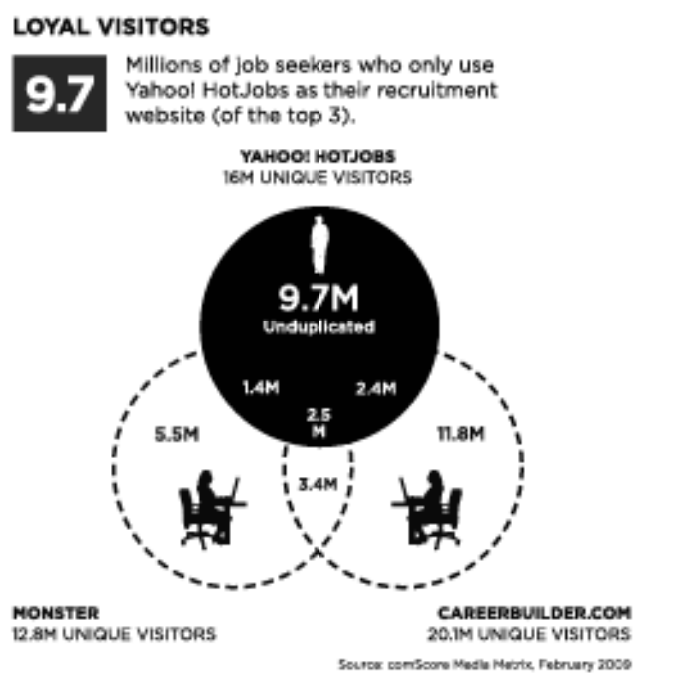
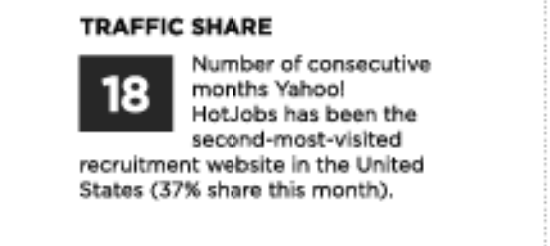
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This hand, which arose in the 2004 USA Spingold teams semifinals, appeared in Tim Bourke and David Bird's book, "Defending Suit Contracts."

Both Wests, Lorenzo Lauria of Italy and Bob Hamman of the U.S. team, opened one spade. After two passes, the Souths introduced their heart suits. The contract at both tables was four hearts.

Both Wests made their natural lead of a top spade, and each received a count signal from East, indicating an initial holding of three spades. You see three defensive tricks — two top spades and the ace of clubs — but where will the setting trick come from?

At first you might think it is the diamond suit, should partner have the king. East, however, was unable to muster up a response despite holding three-card spade support, so the more likely candidate for the diamond king is South. Even if partner has the diamond queen and declarer has king-third, declarer's slow diamond loser would disappear on dummy's clubs.

Both Lauria and Hamman came to the conclusion that their only hope was for partner to hold exactly two clubs. So, at trick two, they both brilliantly switched to a low club, away from the ace. Now, if declarer played a spade preparatory to ruffing the third spade in dummy, ace and another club gives East a ruff. And if declarer draws trumps before playing a second club, West would rise with the ace to cash two more spades.

NORTH 04-25-A
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ K 8 3
 ♦ A 7 5
 ♣ K Q 10 9 3

WEST
 ♠ A K Q 10 4
 ♥ 6
 ♦ J 9 6 4
 ♣ A 7 6

EAST
 ♠ J 8 3
 ♥ 10 9 7 4
 ♦ Q 10 8 3
 ♣ 8 4

SOUTH
 ♠ 9 7 5
 ♥ A Q J 5 2
 ♦ K 2
 ♣ J 5 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♥ 1♠ Pass Pass
 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES 04-25-B

South holds:
 ♠ 9 7 5
 ♥ A Q J 5 2
 ♦ K 2
 ♣ J 5 2

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 ?

ANSWER: Your partner has four spades and five or more diamonds, with a moderate hand but not a great one. (He could have jumped to two spades with extras.) I would simply give preference to two diamonds now. Since you responded voluntarily, partner should be able to infer you do have some values. If game is making, he will be able to bid on.

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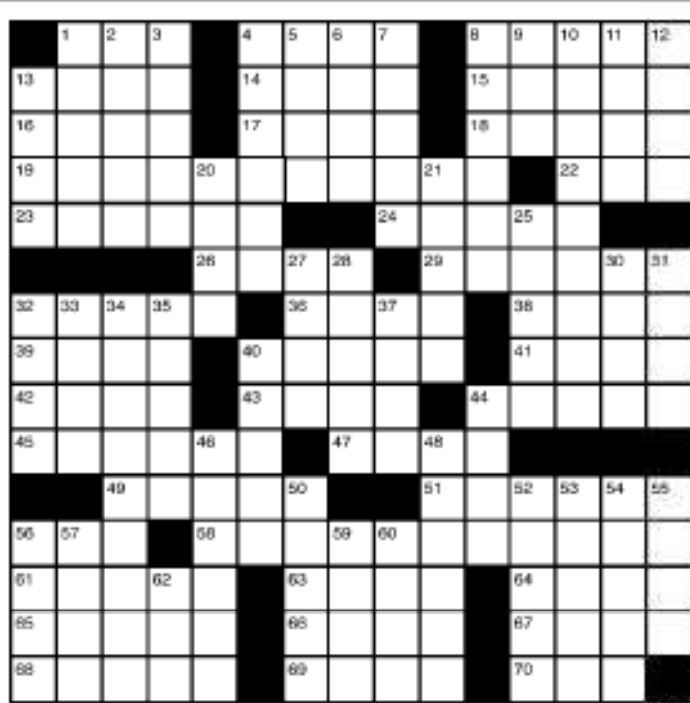
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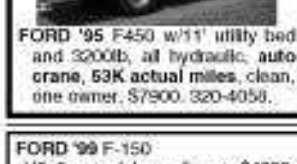
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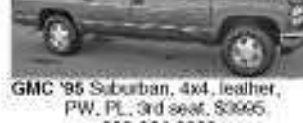
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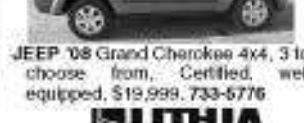
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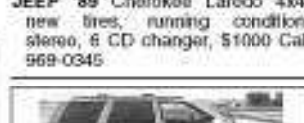


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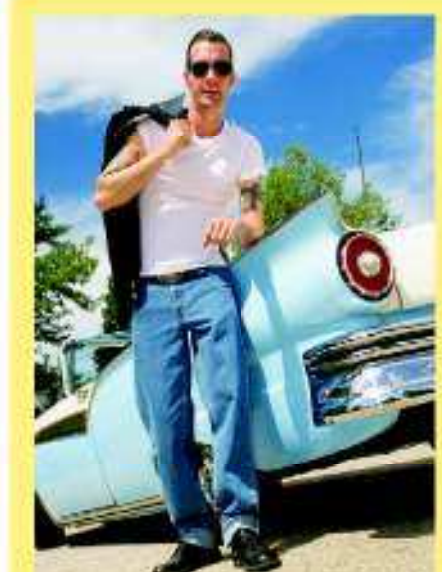
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