



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 159

Sunday, June 15, 2003

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Partly sunny and warm. High 88, low 56.
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MAGIC VALLEY



Call riders: There were more kids than bandits at Richfield's annual Outlaw Day.
Page B1

In court: See the latest in-court action from around the area.
Page D6-7

MONEY



Progress report: Payrolls in local plants take two steps back, one step forward.
Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Here comes Harry: The fifth Harry Potter book arrives on Saturday, to greater expectation than ever.
Page E1

SPORTS

Open: Jim Furyk opens lead; Tiger falls out of contention.
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OPINION

Seeking out standards: Dairies should not withdraw from state order project, today's editorial says.
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7 days, 7 reasons to read

Got the power?

Energy bars are not an unmixed blessing for the fitness-minded.
Monday

Prices get good

It may be time to purchase a notebook computer.
Tuesday

Gardens of delight

The Idea Garden Tour is ready for guests.
Wednesday

Full of history

Owyhees provide big adventure.
Thursday

Friends and neighbors

It's community festival time in Filer, Wendell and Murtaugh.
Friday

Table with a history

The Methodists have uncovered an antique.
Saturday

Our Generation

See the Times-News special section about Magic Valley residents over 50.
Sunday

MEET MR. MOM

More fathers take on nontraditional roles

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Less and less, the classic threat, "You just wait until your dad gets home,"

applies. More and more, Dad already is home.

The 1950s "Leave It To Beaver" script with Mom staying at home to cook, clean and look after the

kids while Dad holds down one or two jobs outside the home to support the family is becoming history. Mom as the main nurturer and Dad as the main disciplinarian is changing.

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With 58 percent of Idaho mothers in the work force and half of all marriages failing, men are being pulled into the nontraditional role of primary child care. In addition, the fluctuation of the U.S. economy over the past 30 years has provided further

Please see DAD, Page A6



Jaydon Davis, 19 months old, looks up for help riding his bike from his dad, Taylor, at their Twin Falls apartment. Taylor and his wife, Jami, wanted to keep Jaydon out of day care, and because Jami had a more lucrative job, Taylor stays home and cares for Jaydon.

CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Couple shares child-care duties

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some couples make raising their children themselves their top priority, and that means juggling jobs and schedules.

When 19-month-old Jaydon Davis gets up from his nap, at least half the time it's his father's arms he's reaching for.

On weekdays after nap time, Jaydon and his dad, Taylor Davis, 24, will do some snuggling, diaper changing and snacking before they head off to the park. Then when Jaydon's mom, Jami Davis, 23, returns from college at about 3 p.m., she takes over the snuggling, diapering and feeding while Taylor heads off to his night-shift job driving a forklift.

It's been that way since Jami went back to work three months after Jaydon was born — that is, except for one week when Jaydon was about a year old, when Jami and Taylor gave day care a try.

Taylor's choice to share in child care is a lifestyle that has gained some momentum across the nation since women started moving into the workplace some 40 years ago. But in Magic Valley, a man choosing to share equally with his wife in caring for children appears to be rare, Taylor observed.

"I don't know anyone else who's doing this," he said, looking to Jami for validation. She nodded her head. But conformity has never motivated Taylor in a big way. In fact, there have been stretches of time when he cared for the children of his friends and relatives.

Deciding against day care

For the Davises, one week of day care was a disaster.

"That was one-time deal. We'd find Jaydon at the door every day red-faced and crying when we went to pick him up," Taylor said.

It seems the little guy was in a sort of warehouse situation in which the

Please see SHARE, Page A6

Former stay-at home dads see pluses, minuses

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This couple has never considered putting their children in day care on a permanent basis.

So when Raquel Arenz became pregnant 10 years ago just after she had taken her dream job at the College of Southern Idaho, it was husband Andy Arenz who quit his job to care for the baby.

Andy's job as a full-time photographer for The Times-News didn't pay as well. And besides, "I really loved journalism, but a lot of the time I thought I should try something else," he said.

For six years, "something else" meant tending his youngest son, cooking and cleaning, chasing after the three older children after school and eventually taking classes to become an elementary school teacher, which he is now.

Andy's choice to stay home full time is one shared by only about 5 percent of fathers in the U.S., according to the U.S. Census Bureau. That's a big change from society of 200 years ago, when most fathers were highly involved in their children all day. Society was more agrarian, and fathers were seen not only as providers but also as full-time moral guides and teachers.

Please see CHOICE, Page A2



Marcelino Arenz, 8, gets a hitting lesson from his coach, Andy Arenz. When Marcelino was born, Andy was the one who quit his job to take care of the baby while his wife worked.

BRUCE SWELBY/The Times-News

Idaho prepares for help network

The Associated Press

POCAHELLO — Idaho will become the fourth state to operate a statewide three-digit phone line for social services and volunteer opportunities.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and his wife, Patricia, announced the 211 program at the Governor's Regional Roundtable for Families and Children at Idaho State University on Friday.

The 211 line will be activated by the end of July.

Callers will be connected to a bilingual operator who can refer them to day care, housing and food assistance, elderly services, foster care programs, immunization information and more.

The operators will use a database of more than 3,000 government, private and nonprofit agencies. Calls will be kept confidential.

Idaho is one of 22 states with some form of 211 service.

"So often people don't know where to begin," Community Resource Coordinator Pat Williams said. "If you go to one place and expect to find everything, you feel like you're getting the runaround."

The 211 program, like the decade-old Idaho Careline, will operate 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on weekdays, but Idaho 211 Director Deb Krum hopes to have the hotline operating 24 hours a day in a year.

The program will also feature a volunteer match system and a way for people to donate to nonprofit organizations.

"It's a great way for non-profits to get their message out," Krum said.

Diabetes may strike one in three

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — One in three U.S. children born in 2000 will become diabetic unless many more people start eating less and exercising more, a scientist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns.

The odds are worse for black and Hispanic children, he said.

Medication — A5

The projected lifetime risk is about triple the American Diabetes Association's current estimate.

The implications are frightening. Diabetes leads to a host of problems, including blindness, kidney failure, amputation and heart disease, and diabetes is getting younger and younger.

Including undiagnosed cases, authorities believe about 17 million Americans, nearly 6 percent of the U.S. population, have diabetes today.

Please see DIABETES, Page A2

NATION

Israelis, Palestinians resume talks

U.S. monitors head for Mideast

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel offered to withdraw troops from parts of the Gaza Strip, and the Palestinians expressed readiness to take up security control as the two sides resumed talks Saturday to patch up a U.S.-backed peace plan after a week of violence.

Meanwhile, the first contingent of U.S. monitors who were to supervise implementation of the "road map" peace plan — a team of 10 to 15 officials headed by John Wolf, an assistant secretary of state — were headed to the region Saturday.

Renewed violence, including a Jerusalem bus bombing by the militant Hamas group and a string of Israeli helicopter raids in Gaza, has claimed 61 lives since the June 4 launch of the road map, which envisions an end to 32 months of violence and the creation of a Palestinian state by 2005.

Despite the worsening situation, behind-the-scenes meetings were continuing.

A high-level delegation of Egyptian security officials planned to arrive in Gaza on Sunday to meet with Hamas officials to discuss a possible end to attacks.

However, Hamas and Islamic

Jihad, who broke off cease-fire talks with the Palestinian leadership a week ago, said Saturday they had no plans to halt attacks on Israel. "The word cease-fire is not in our dictionary," said Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a hard-line Hamas leader. "Resistance will continue until we uproot them from our homeland."

Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan met Saturday night with Maj. Gen. Amos Gilat, a senior Israeli defense official, at the home of the U.S. ambassador, the Israeli newspaper Haaretz reported on its Web site. The purpose was to discuss an Israeli proposal to withdraw from parts of the Gaza Strip to positions held before the outbreak of fighting in September 2000.

It was the first security meeting since the road map was launched by President Bush and the Israeli and Palestinian prime ministers in a Jordan summit on June 4.

The Saturday meeting might also include Avi Dichter, the head of Israel's Shin Bet security service, and Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz, Palestinian sources said.

UNITED NATIONS

Working for peace around the world

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan proposed that an armed force serve as a buffer between the Israelis and Palestinians long enough to put the "road map" peace plan back on track. U.N. peacekeepers currently serve in 13 operations around the world.

Middle East May 1948	Kosovo June 1999	Cyprus March 1964	Lebanon March 1978	Georgia August 1993
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Western Sahara
April 1991

Sierra Leone
October 1999

Ivory Coast
May 2003

Congo
November 1999

Ethiopia and
Eritrea
July 2000

India and
Pakistan
January 1949

Golan Heights
June 1974

East Timor
May 2002

Current facts (As of April 30, 2003)

- Military personnel and civilian police - 36,987
- Countries contributing military personnel and civilian police - 89
- International civilian personnel - 3,303
- Local civilian personnel - 6,787

- Total number of peacekeeping fatalities since 1948 - 1,708
- Estimated cost of operations from 1948 - June 30, 2003 - approx. \$28.73 billion
- Outstanding contributions to peacekeeping as of April 30, 2003 - about \$1.37 billion

SOURCES: United Nations; Associated Press

Woody Allen touts France

NEW YORK (AP) — America's leaders may have quibbles with France, but Woody Allen is in love with it. And the American director is one of many celebrities proud to say so.

Long popular in France, he appears in a promotional video aimed at luring tourists back to the land of champagne, now that the war in Iraq is officially over.

"I don't want to have to refer to my French-fried potatoes as freedom fries and I don't want to

have to freedom-kiss my wife when what I really want to do is French-kiss her," the 67-year-old New Yorker says in the seven-minute film produced by the French government, titled "Let's Fall-in-Love Again."

Joining Allen are other Francophiles, including jazz musician Wynton Marsalis, Paris Review magazine editor George Plimpton and star chef Daniel Boulud — all appearing free of charge.

Teen gets life without parole for crime committed at age 14

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A teenager who was 14 when he kidnapped a businessman and shot at police has been sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole, becoming one of the youngest defendants in California history to receive the penalty.

Antonio Nunez, now 16, was sentenced Friday by Orange County Superior Court Judge William Froberg, who rejected arguments that the sentence was cruel and unusual punishment.

In addition to life without parole, Nunez received four additional life terms and 121 years for being found guilty of six counts of attempted murder of a police officer, assault, evading, street terrorism and committing crimes for the benefit of a street gang.

Defense attorney Joel Garson asked the judge to weigh "the mental maturity" of the youth, whose reading and math skills were purportedly at a second-grade level.

Garson said Nunez had a "very minor" past criminal history and a traumatic family life, including witnessing his brother's murder and having parents who did not properly supervise him.

Nunez was arrested on April 25, 2001, and charged with kidnapping Santa Ana businessman Defino Moreno and shooting at officers with an AK-47 during a chase. No one was injured.

Juan Diego Perez, 29, Nunez's accomplice, was convicted of the same counts and was also sentenced to life without parole in an earlier trial.

Officials link single prairie dog to many monkeypox cases

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A single prairie dog infected with monkeypox before health officials identified the virus may have been responsible for spreading monkeypox to half of the human cases in Wisconsin, a state health official said Saturday.

"A lot of people got exposed over time," said Robert Ehlenfeldt, acting state veterinarian. "That exposure would have happened before we knew what we were dealing with."

State epidemiologist Jeff Davis said Friday that the prairie dog had been linked to three confirmed human cases, six probable cases, nine suspected cases and a case of monkeypox in a rabbit, which infected one of the humans.



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Good time to buy

A price war lowers the cost of notebook computers.

Tuesday in The Times-News

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The Next Stage

NATION

Grenade attack jars survivors, relatives

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A deadly grenade attack on troops sleeping in their tents in Kuwait is all the more jarring for survivors and relatives because of the man accused: a fellow U.S. soldier.

An Article 32 hearing, similar to a civilian grand jury, begins Monday for Sgt. Hasan K. Akbar, who is charged with killing two officers and injuring 14 others in the March 23 attack.

"It was worse than an act of treason," said retired Chaplain Maj. Thomas G. Westall, a friend of the family of one of the men killed, Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone of Boise. "The sheer cowardliness is unexplainable."

Akbar, from the 101st Airborne Division's 326th Engineer Battalion at Fort Campbell, has the right to testify on his own behalf but the Army has not said whether he is expected to do so.

Akbar, 32, could face the death penalty if convicted in a court martial. He faces two counts of premeditated murder and three counts of attempted murder.

Before the hearing at Fort Knox, 150 miles east of Fort Campbell, the Army had not suggested a possible motive in the early morning attack on three separate tents. However, George Heath, a Fort Campbell spokesman, said shortly after the attack that Akbar had "an attitude problem."

Akbar's mother, Quran Bilal, told The Tennessean of Nashville she thought her son might have been accused because of his Muslim faith. She could not be reached for additional comment; no active phone listing for her could be found.

The Army had not released the names of Akbar's court-appointed military attorneys Saturday. Akbar had the right to hire outside civilian attorneys but did not do so, officials said.

Westall said Stone, 40, left two children, ages 11 and 7, both being raised by his ex-wife, Tonya. Westall said none of the answers they've received so far are enough.

"It's hard for her and her children to understand why another American would kill him with a hand grenade," Westall said.



Extras taking part in a shot for independent filmmaker S. Arthur Sherwood's movie 'No Bad Luck' kiss for the camera during filming Saturday in Wichita, Kan. Sherwood enticed couples to show up for the shoot by offering \$100 to the pair who had the best kiss.

Victim begins to heal after church settles 243 lawsuits

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The sexual abuse scandal that swept the Archdiocese of Louisville weighed heavily on the victims. For some, it meant facing their abusers who were still in the ministry. Others had to tell their families for the first time.

But to victims and the church alike, the \$25.7 million settlement announced this past week means they can begin to heal.

"They can't sweep it under the table anymore," said Mike Turner, whose personal revelation last year sparked the public scandal for the Catholic Church in Louisville that resulted in the settlement. "They're not dealing with 243 kids anymore. They're dealing with 243 adults, their spouses and their kids."

The archbishop has said that he hopes to speak with victims and offer help now that the litigation is over.

The archdiocese has until July 10 to put the settlement amount into a court-controlled escrow account. A judge will determine how much goes to each plaintiff.

It began last year when Turner, who was thinking of adopting a child, broke down during a mandatory parental education class about "inappro-

priate touch."

For the first time, he told his wife he had been sexually abused by his childhood priest.

On April 19, 2002, Turner became the first of 243 victims to sue the Archdiocese of Louisville claiming they were abused as children. The victims — now adults — said the church was aware of the abuse but moved accused priests to different parishes. That allowed at least one priest to abuse dozens of children.

Once Turner's suit made headlines in The (Louisville) Courier-Journal, other victims began calling his home — three to four of them daily for several weeks.

"It was shocking to hear of the other victims," said Turner, 45, who owns a construction company. "A guy from Florida called me and said he was abused too. I was reliving it everyday after filing my suit."

The priest who abused Turner, the Rev. Louis E. Miller, recently pleaded guilty to multiple counts of molesting children in two counties and is serving a 20-year prison term.

"It was real hard for me when he pleaded guilty, to hear him say in a courtroom that he remembered me," Turner said.

Gardens of delight
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Hatfield, McCoy descendants sign truce

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A pen and ink sealed the end of Appalachia's most infamous bloody feud instead of a shotgun and bullets.

Descendants of the Hatfield and McCoy families gathered Saturday in Pikeville to sign the truce, making a largely symbolic and official end to a feud that had claimed at least a dozen lives from the two mountain families.

"We ask by God's grace and love that we be forever remembered as those that bound together the hearts of two families to form a family of freedom in America," says the truce, signed by more than 60 descendants.

Reo Hatfield of Waynesboro, Va., came up with the idea as a proclamation of peace.

The broader message it sends to the world, he said, is that when national security is at risk, Americans put their differences aside and stand united. If these two feuding families can come together, anyone can, he said.

"We're not saying you don't have to fight because sometimes you do have to fight," Hatfield said. "But you don't have to fight forever."

The more than a century of feuding between the McCoy's of Kentucky and Hatfields of West Virginia is believed to have its origins in a dispute over a pig. A court

battle over timber rights escalated the tension in the 1870s, and by 1888, as many as a dozen lives were lost.

Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton and West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise also signed proclamations declaring June 14 Hatfield and McCoy Reconciliation Day.

Ron McCoy, a founder of Hatfield-McCoy Festival, now in its fourth year, said the families haven't decided what to do with the signed proclamations.

"The Hatfields and McCoy's symbolize violence and feuding and fighting," he said, "but by signing this, hopefully people will realize that's not the final chapter."

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NATION



Audrey Eisen, a 35-year-old Virginian who underwent a "partial-birth" abortion this year after her fetus was found to have a severe chromosomal disorder, signs a ban on that type of abortions would deprive other women of a procedure that she and her doctor considered appropriate.

Nation's doctors meet amid turmoil in health care

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's largest doctors' group is meeting this week amid turmoil in U.S. medicine and efforts to maintain its membership and political clout.

Nationwide calls for malpractice insurance changes, a Medicare overhaul, and health concerns ranging from West Nile virus to bioterrorism are the backdrop for the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Some of these issues are sure to be raised during the six-day meeting, which opened Saturday, along with dozens of proposals seeking an AMA stand on topics ranging from cloning to car lights.

But the AMA has more pressing concerns: how to remain relevant when it continues to represent less than a third of the nation's physicians and medical students.

Data prepared for the meeting show another steep membership slide for the AMA, which counted 260,455 members as of December 2002. That's down nearly 18,000 from the previous year, and compares with 951,853 physicians and medical students nationwide.

"It's a serious concern," said Dr. William Kober, an AMA member and president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

While membership dues dropped \$4.2 million or nearly 8 percent last year, the group announced that 2002 was its third consecutive year of operating profits, which totaled \$11.7 million. That's up nearly \$7 million from the previous year, according to the annual report released before the meeting. Revenues from AMA publications and books contributed to the gains.

One reason cited for the membership decline is the growth of competing groups representing specialists. And some nonmembers view the group increasingly

as a trade organization concerned more with pocketbook issues than health care practices.

The membership decline has led to belt-tightening including staff cuts, but Kober said too much cutting could hurt the AMA's lobbying power.

Kober blamed the falling numbers in part on "frustration that, as hard as the AMA seems to work, it's very difficult to influence the legislation the way you would like."

Dr. Donald Palmisano, AMA's incoming president, said membership is a top priority. The AMA last year launched a newsletter aimed at touting the group's success on issues it says members care about.

That includes lobbying efforts the AMA says helped win proposed legislation to limit jury awards in medical malpractice cases. The bill passed by the U.S. House earlier this year would place a \$250,000 cap on noneconomic damages. Whether it survives in the Senate remains to be seen.

Reports prepared for the meeting include measures asking the AMA to endorse embryo cloning for research purposes, restrictions on sales of products containing ephedra, and a moratorium on executions nationwide.

Others ask the group to prevent drug company representatives from sitting in on doctors' visits without patients' consent, and to work to curb teens' use of bodybuilding steroid drugs.

The AMA historically has been cautious in adopting controversial topics as policy, and proposals often are withdrawn, or watered down before the AMA's 541 delegates get a chance to vote on them.

Committee meetings on Sunday and Monday will help determine which proposals are sent to the delegates, who will vote Tuesday through Thursday on which ones will become official AMA policy.

Fight over partial-birth abortions will continue past bill's signing

NEW YORK (AP) — On one main point, there is agreement: Congress and President Bush are about to enact the first federal law prohibiting an abortion procedure, a milestone in the fight over legalized abortion.

Almost every other aspect of the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act — even its title — is bitterly disputed. That's going to continue even after the measure becomes law, though the venue will switch from Congress to court.

Supporters have used words like "barbaric" and "abhorrent" in seeking to outlaw abortions during which the fetus is partially delivered before being aborted. Their principal target is a procedure used mainly for second-trimester abortions in which a fetus's legs and torso are pulled from the uterus before its skull is punctured.

The ban's opponents, including abortion-rights groups and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, say "partial-birth abortion" is a political term, not one in standard medical terminology.

They say the bill is a poorly worded and dangerous intrusion by politicians into medical prac-

tice, and that it would deter physicians from using procedures that are — in some cases — the safest form of abortion.

"By what right does Congress get involved in telling doctors how they should practice medicine?" asked David Grimes, a North Carolina physician who formerly headed the abortion surveillance division of the federal Centers for Disease Control.

He says support for the ban was based more on "aesthetics" — graphic physical descriptions of abortion procedures — than on medical principles.

The ban won Senate approval in March and House backing June 4, with some moderate Democrats joining Republicans in supporting the measure. President Clinton twice vetoed similar bills, but Bush has promised to sign this measure when it reaches him, probably this summer.

The anti-abortion groups, the ban is a step toward their ultimate goal of overturning the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

It's important that you have two-thirds of the Congress saying

this thing has gone too far," said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee. "They were confronted with one specific manifestation of abortion in America and they recoiled from it."

The procedure most clearly targeted by the ban is referred to by medical organizations as "intact dilation and extraction" — or D&X. The number of D&X abortions performed annually in the United States is estimated at 2,200 to 5,000, out of 1.3 million total abortions.

The American Medical Association does not encourage use of D&X, but says it should not be banned. The College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists says alternatives to D&X usually exist, but in some circumstances it may be the best procedure.

The ob-gyn group also says the language in the federal legislation is vague and could be interpreted as covering more common, less controversial procedures, including "dilatation and evacuation." Known as D&E, it is the most common method of second-trimester abortion. An estimated 140,000 D&Es take place in the United States annually.

Study: Most diabetics should get statin drugs automatically

LONDON (AP) — Most adult diabetics should be taking cholesterol-lowering drugs even if they have healthy cholesterol levels and no evidence of heart disease, a major new study has concluded.

The results, which found that statin drugs cut the risk of heart attacks, strokes and the need for angioplasty or bypass surgery in diabetics by one-third, emerge from the largest study ever to test the power of statins.

Experts say the findings, published last week in The Lancet medical journal, demand a change in current recommendations, which do not advise statin therapy for diabetics unless cholesterol levels are elevated.

Statin — sold under such brand names as Zocor, Pravachol, Lipitor, Mevacor and Lescol — are taken by 25 million people worldwide at risk of dying from heart disease. Diabetics do not generally receive cholesterol-lowering therapy, although they have a particularly high risk of heart trouble.

If the new findings are acted on, about 100 million diabetics worldwide would become candidates for cholesterol-lowering treatment, according to the researchers from Oxford University in England.

They estimated this could prevent about 1 million heart attacks, strokes and angioplasty or bypass operations each year worldwide.

"This research proves that

statins can offer real benefits to many people with diabetes, helping them to avoid some of the life-threatening complications of diabetes," said Simon O'Neill of Diabetes UK, a patient advocacy group.

The study was partially financed by Merck & Co., which makes Zocor, the statin used in the research.

In the study, 5,963 diabetics aged 40 or older and 14,573 non-diabetics with artery disease were randomly given either 40 mg of Zocor or fake pills every day for five years. About 10,000 people were dropped the drug and another 10,000 the fake tablets.

About 25 percent of people assigned the fake pills had a heart attack, stroke or needed angioplasty, bypass surgery, compared with about 20 percent of those given the statins.

The study found that among both the diabetics and the non-diabetics with artery problems, the risk of such problems was about one-quarter lower in the people assigned statins than in those allocated the dummy pills.

However, the investigators said the true benefit of statins was underestimated by those calculations because some people assigned fake pills ended up taking statins but were counted in the fake pill group, diluting the real difference between the treatments.

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MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

More divorced dads stay involved when it comes to their children

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Recent studies show the trend is that more fathers who have relationships with their kids are spending more time with them than they did with their fathers and their grandfathers.

Many divorced fathers these days are trying to find ways to spend at least as much time with their kids as their ex-wives. Of marriages that end in divorce, 88 percent involve at least one child. Increasingly fathers are getting full custody of their children. In 1995, 75 percent of fathers won custody, but that has risen to 15 percent today, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Twin Falls school teacher Duane Reynolds, divorced for 13 years, is one of those fathers. His oldest son was 7 at the time of the split, and Reynolds got custody of him. His wife had primary custody of the two younger children. On weekends, they would trade children.

"I was always an active father," Reynolds said. "I was in graduate school when my oldest was born, and I would take him to the office sometimes and even to class. I would take care of him when my wife was working."

He said the toughest part of being divorced has been not being around all three children all the time. And now, things are worse because his ex-wife moved to Oklahoma.

"I miss 'em. I miss 'em terribly," Reynolds said.

Engineer Brian Luper of Filer is another divorced dad for whom getting at least joint custody was important. He and his ex-wife didn't fight over the custody.

Now divorced for five years, Brian said, "I try to make all my decisions around my children's well-being. I'm not dating. I'm not willing to let other things interfere. If it doesn't include my child-

Why joint custody might be better

According to national averages, children of sole custodial parents represent:

- 71 percent of teenage pregnancies.
- 63 percent of youth suicides.
- 90 percent of runaway children.
- 85 percent of children with behavioral disorders.
- 71 percent of high school dropouts.
- 70 percent of children in state-operated institutions.

Sources: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Census Bureau, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Principals Association report, U.S. Department of Justice

A 1990 Harvard study of 517 families with children ranging in age from 10.5 years to 18 years, across a 4.5-year period, assessed depression, divorce, school effort and physical grades. Children in joint physical custody arrangements were found to

have better adjustment on these measures than those in sole custody. The key factor on successful joint custody arrangements is based upon the parents cooperating with each other.

When both parents are home

A study by the National Center for Health Statistics, based on interviews with parents and guardians of almost 37,000 students in early 1996, found that in two-parent households where both were highly involved:

- 51 percent of the children got mostly As.
- 48 percent did so when only the father was highly involved.
- 44 percent did when just the mother or was highly involved.
- 27 percent got mostly As if neither parent was very involved.
- 31 percent of children with highly involved fathers got mostly As even when the father was a noncustodial parent.

ren, it won't work."

He said the company he works for has been great to let him put in the extra hours they need from him on the weeks he doesn't have the children. He also said he has been lucky in that he and his ex-wife communicate constantly about the children. Luper said he's involved in everything that has to do with his kids — from sickness to athletics.

"There's a very definite reason for this," he said. "My father wasn't around when I was a child, and I didn't want my children to do that."

Jerome resident Joshua Thompson is just starting down the road of joint custody, with his divorce from a three-year marriage completed just last month.

Studies show that if Thompson's

arrangement is to produce a well-adjusted child, it depends on getting along with his ex-wife, just as Luper is doing. Overall, joint custody situations do produce better-adjusted children, but that hinges on whether Mom and Dad can put their own conflicts aside, several psychiatric studies prove.

Thompson said his son's needs come first.

"I want him with either me or his mother," said Thompson, who is now enrolled in the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. "When we married, we tried our damndest to keep everything going. I watched him all through the day and into the evenings when she worked, and then I worked graveyard shift. My absolute passion is to be with my kid. The day he was born was the best day of my life."

When the Davises' second child, a full-term baby boy, was stillborn because of a "rare" last-minute problem with the pregnancy. And also, suddenly Jami might have a chance to participate in a summer internship as a dental hygienist through the College of Southern Idaho. So the couple is pondering how to juggle a new schedule.

"With all that has happened in the past week, we don't know what we're going to do," Taylor said. "But one way or another, one of us is always going to be here."

child-rearing to someone else. Though Taylor's night shift is over at 4 a.m., he said it has been worth it to get up around 8 a.m. to care for his toddler.

"I get to watch him do everything for the first time. I get to listen to him think and play pat-a-cake," Taylor said. "I get to watch him learn and grow instead of someone else getting to watch him learn and grow."

Recently Taylor moved to a day shift because Jami was planning to stay at home with a new baby. But tragedy struck nine days ago

know the numbers of dads tending the kids are on the way back up after dropping off during the mid-'90s, when the economy was percolating. The last time the Census Bureau researched the issue in 1996, only 20 percent of fathers living in the West were taking on primary child care duties.

Also, with millions of well-educated people laid off work during the current recession, there is evidence that a pattern adopted by lower-income families in earlier times has reached into the middle class and upper-middle-class families. Previously, lower-income families would handle their own child care because day care was too expensive, but men who once made big bucks but have not been able to rustle up any work in a

couple of years are now also taking on the role of nontraditional dad, according to a recent *Newsweek* survey.

But the men from Magic Valley *The Times-News* interviewed emphasize money is not the force that has driven them home. These men say they simply enjoy taking on the primary child care duties — or that they are unwilling to farm out primary child care to people other than Mom and Dad.

Whether they are married men who juggle work schedules with their wives, men who have quit their jobs to be Mr. Mom full time, or they are divorced men who have full or joint custody, they all said providing primary care for their children is definitely not a "have-to" situation.

marrow transplantation benefited not just the little ones, but countless thousands of adults who have been saved through the discovery he made," said J. Dennis Sexton, former president of All Children's.

home surrounded by his family and students, said Ann Miller, a spokeswoman for All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg.

"His concern for children's lives through his work to understand the immune system and bone

Bone marrow transplant pioneer dies at 81

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Robert A. Calne, a pioneer of modern immunology who performed the world's first successful human bone marrow transplant, has died. He was 81.

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Farm manager moves his business home

FILER — John O'Connor always knew dia-

pers were not for him. Working all day and into the evenings while his children were tiny, he never considered life would be any different. But the day came when his wife, Kaycee, informed him she was going to graduate school. Rather than let three half-grown children have several hours to themselves after school every day, John decided it was time to move his farm management business home.

"It was a little scary at first," John said. "I went ahead because I really wanted to relocate my office to my home. I felt I could keep the boat in the water and actually spend more time with the kids and do things that helped the family in general."

Kaycee finished grad school and established a counseling career, while John delivered kids to dancing lessons, handled after-school activities and did the shopping.

And five years later, "at the risk of bragging, the kids are really turning out well," O'Connor said.

But also, O'Connor said the situation has actually reaped more money for the family because of the savings he has managed while working at home.

"Little kids? I don't know if I could do that, especially if I were trying to do all this at home, but the way it is now, I'm not sorry. The kids know I am always here," he said.

— Julie Pence

By the numbers

- **28.8 million:** The number of U.S. fathers who are part of married-couple families with children under 18. Among these:
 - Two in 10 are raising three or more of their own children under 18.
 - One in 10 are raising their own infants under age 1.
 - One in eight are under 30.
 - 4 percent are 55 or over.
 - 2 percent live in the home of a relative or a nonrelative.
 - Six in 10 have an annual family income of \$50,000 or more.

■ **2.0 million:** The number of single fathers, up from 1.9 million in 1970. There now is one single father for every six single parents, compared with one in 10 in 1970. Among these fathers:

- 10 percent are raising three or more of their own children under 18.
- 45 percent are divorced; 34 percent have never married; 27 percent are married with an absent spouse; and 4 percent are widowed.
- 10 percent are raising their own infants under age 1. This percentage is not significantly different from the corresponding rates for fathers in married-couple families.
- 22 percent are under 30.
- 5 percent are 55 or over. This percentage is not significantly different from the corresponding rates for fathers in married-couple families.
- 13 percent live in the home of a relative or a nonrelative.
- 24 percent have an annual family income of \$50,000 or more.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Restaurant cook does that and more at home

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Kaiser, 32, has four kids ages 3 to 10 to cook and clean for, and he says he

loves it. "I do everything a wife is supposed to do," he said breathlessly as he stirred up a batch of chili. "I did diapers, feedings, got up in the middle of the night. I take the kids to the doctor, take them to school, pick them up from school, clean the house, cook the dinner. I do a lot of things."

All that, and he works 30 hours a week, too, as a restaurant cook.

Before Kaiser's wife took a job as a driver for a delivery service, she was the stay-at-home parent.

Now that he's home, he'd like to do it full time. But, "It takes two to make a living."

He said he'd really like to get involved at school, but there's just no time. So, helping the kids with homework will have to suffice. He does teach the children how to clean, and the three oldest take turns each evening helping him make dinner so they will know how to cook.

"I love kids," he said. "I always wanted to do this. Besides, why make day care richer and me poorer?"

— Julie Pence

Are energy bars good for you? Monday in The Times-News



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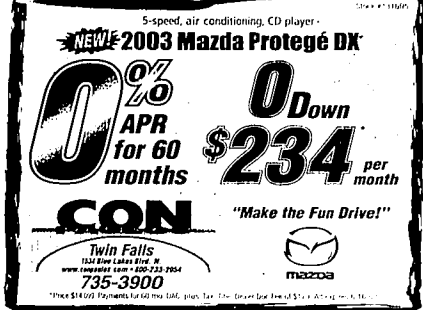
By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press writer

Sniper investigation

Greenstein suspects historians will discover that the former president has a very important voice

1100

"I would be surprised if they had lengthy discussions about the history of Islam," MacKenzie said. More likely, he said, are conversations that start with, "Can you trust Sharon?"



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Oregon fishing boat capsizes, kills nine

GARIBALDI, Ore. (AP)—A large wave flipped over a charter fishing boat carrying 19 people off the central Oregon coast Saturday, killing at least nine, the Coast Guard said.

Two people were missing more than four hours after the capsizing. Rescuers searched near a long, rocky jetty at the mouth of Tillamook Bay, an area known for high waves and swirling currents.

Eight survivors — a female and seven males ages 13 to 48 — were brought to Tillamook County General Hospital suffering from hypothermia and needing oxygen because of near drowning but one was released, hospital officials said.

They hit a wave wrong and the boat capsized, that's what was told, nursing supervisor Heather Scovell said. "They're cold, in shock."

Those treated included members of a family, Scovell said.

The 32-foot *Tiki Too* capsized in 15-foot breaking surf as it sailed out of the bay past a 1,000-yard jetty shortly after 7 a.m., said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Paul Painter.

The boat's owner, Mike Buell, watched from shore as it sank about three miles from his home port.

"A large wave hit the side of the *Tiki Too* and it capsized, just swamped," said Buell, who runs Garibaldi Charters, a sport fishing company.

The boat flipped so quickly that the passengers probably didn't have time to jump clear, Buell said in a telephone interview.

Buell said he considered the captain, Douglas Davis, an experienced skipper.

The Coast Guard sent three helicopters and two lifeboats to the mouth of the bay, 60 miles west of Portland, to search for survivors, said Coast Guard Cmdr. Patrick Brennan.

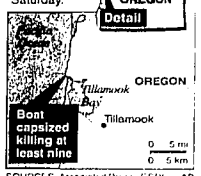
By midmorning, one body pulled from the water had been brought to the Tillamook Coast Guard station and eight others lay on the beach at Barview State Park just north of Tillamook Bay, Painter said.

The wreckage of the boat washed ashore along the jetty. The area, known as the Tillamook Bay Bar, is treacherous, with high waves and swirling currents, Painter said.

The search for the two missing people continued Saturday afternoon. With 50-degree water, Brennan said, the longest anyone could likely survive would be four to eight hours.

Fatal boat accident

At least nine people died when a charter boat capsized in high surf as it sailed out of Oregon's Tillamook Bay Saturday.



SOURCE: S. Associated Press, EPH AP



Seward Alaska physician Dr. Blake Stanfield, right, and his father, Neil Stanfield, from Oklahoma City, Okla., stand in front of Blake's home May 13. The men survived five days without food after they and their raft were sucked under the ice on the Koyukuk River northeast of Bettles, Alaska.

Alaskan doctor recounts wilderness rafting ordeal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sinking down an Arctic river in a raft with his father, Dr. Blake Stanfield could do nothing but watch when he rounded a bend in the river and saw a 2-foot-high wall of ice in their path.

"All you see is that you're going under this sheet of ice and you have no idea where it ends," Stanfield said Friday. "It was sheer panic."

It's all a chaotic memory for the men now, the raft flipping upside down, flashes of tumbling in bone-chilling water, heads knocking against the ice bottom, gasping at a thin pocket of air.

After passing under about 30 yards of ice they resurfaced and gulped air before the swift current swept them under again at least 100 yards, this time with no air between the ice and water.

"I thought I was one or two seconds from death," Stanfield said. "I was thinking, 'Boy, this is it. What an awful way to go.' I thought of my family and how sad it would be for them."

Stanfield, 38, of Seward, wept several times during a telephone interview as he recalled the ordeal that began June 6. He and 65-year-old father, Neil Stanfield of Oklahoma City, survived the icy river plunge, only to be stranded five days in the wilderness without food or supplies.

They were rescued early Wednesday by an Army helicopter, hours after a bush pilot on a nightseeing flight spotted the younger Stanfield. They were bruised, scratched, exhausted and famished, but otherwise in good condition.

The trip was to have been Stanfield's birthday gift to his father, a real estate consultant. Stanfield's pregnant wife, Shelly, stayed home with their 14-month-old son, Heath.

The men were dropped off at the north fork of the Koyukuk River, north of the Arctic Circle and about 200 miles northwest of Fairbanks in Alaska's interior.

They were to spend a week floating 90 miles of winding river, eventually taking the middle fork to the town of Bettles. They planned to take their time, hike the rugged terrain and relax around campfires every night.

The Stanfields set off under clear skies and temperatures in the 70s.

It was so warm under Alaska's intense summer sun that Blake

Stanfield went barefoot in shorts and a T-shirt. His father wore a T-shirt, long johns, waist-high waders and boots. Both wore life jackets.

A few hours after setting off, their raft slammed into the ice and the men were plunged underneath. They popped up in open water just as Blake Stanfield thought death was certain.

The family practitioner at Providence Seward Medical Center, an avid mountain climber and outdoor enthusiast, quickly made his way to the bank of the 50-foot-wide river. But his father, clutching an oar, was carried downstream.

Stanfield sprinted barefoot along the bank until he got ahead of his father, who had stopped on an icy ridge in the river. Stanfield grabbed a dead spruce pole and held it out until the older man caught it.

Neil Stanfield was shivering uncontrollably by the time he reached shore. His son built a fire with a windproof, water-resistant lighter in his pocket, then hiked up a hill to scan the river for the raft.

He spotted the raft, upside down, on the other side of the river. There was no way they could reach it. Blake Stanfield built a small shelter, using rocks, spruce branches and moss to make a wall against a V-shaped gravel drainage.

There was no shortage of dry wood or water, but all their food was lost.

The next morning, Stanfield told his father he had to go for help before he got too weak. He wore his father's long johns and boots, leaving the elder Stanfield with the waders and neoprene socks.

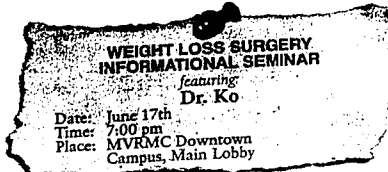
After at least 20 miles of hiking, during which he passed a grizzly bear and "the biggest black bear I've ever seen," he ran up against the confluence of the Koyukuk and Tinayguk rivers and had to stop.

He didn't bother erecting a shelter, focusing his energy on building fires for warmth and to try to draw pilots' attention. Bush pilot Dirk Nikisch spotted the younger Stanfield on Tuesday evening, while flying sightseers over the area.

He returned with a neighbor, Bernie Hicker, to drop a radio and food to Stanfield, who radioed back.

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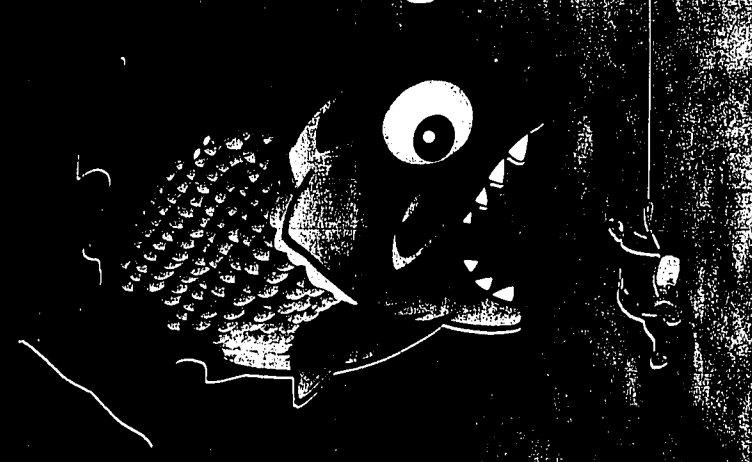


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WORLD



French soldiers take up positions Saturday after they came under fire from unknown gunmen outside Bunia, Congo.

Boy soldiers face off against international forces in Congo

By Emily Wax
The Washington Post

BUNIA, Congo — With his baggy jeans and oversized military fatigues, Eric Mabele patrolled this town with a rifle and a few grenades looped around his belt.

Enemy forces are scattered all around Bunia, eager to fight their way in. Fierce-looking French troops have been storming into town this week to take up peacekeeping duties. But Eric, slouching and taking a sip of beer, said he wasn't scared. At 12 years old, he is an experienced soldier.

"I am not afraid," said Eric, who has curly black hair and long eyelashes and said he had shot three people during the fighting between his Hema ethnic group and their rivals, the Lendu.

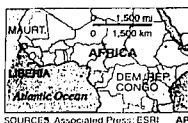
Lounging with some of his less seasoned comrades — 7- and 8-year-olds who also carried guns — Eric explained that he had to be ready to kill any Lendu or foreign soldier who challenged him. "I am a soldier," he said. "If today I kill someone, I am OK."

A large number of forces are arrayed around this embattled town in northeastern Congo, and a stunning proportion of them are 12-year-olds totting AK-47s. Child soldiers, or kadogos — "small ones" in Swahili — are hardly a new phenomenon in Africa's civil wars. Nearly 300,000 child soldiers are fighting in 30 nations, about 75 percent of them in sub-Saharan Africa, according to the United Nations.

But they are more prevalent in Bunia than anywhere else in the world, U.N. officials say. Sixty percent of the Hema militia forces are children.

And as if the specter of child soldiers doing battle with one another weren't chilling enough, their prevalence here has been haunting the foreign troops who have come to Congo to stop the killing but find themselves wondering what they will do if they find themselves facing armed kids as young as 7.

"Do you shoot a child that looks like he could be your son, even if it looks like they are going to



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESR; AP

shoot you?" asked Maj. Rob Stein, a Canadian peacekeeper who was dispatched here this week. "In all my years and postings, I have never seen child combatants that look so young and small. You see things here you don't see anywhere else in the world."

"Every time I look at them, I think of my son," said Maj. Alondrian Sosa, an Uruguayan peacekeeper who has been here since early May. "They are so small. Sometimes, when I am here, I put myself in God's hand."

After a day patrolling the city, Col. Gerard Dubois, a spokesman for the multinational peace force, acknowledged that the issue is a problem and said that minimal force will be used.

"Of course, if you are in Europe or the U.S.A., you don't speak about child soldiers," Dubois said. "So each case, each event is different. Our soldiers are trained to keep calm when faced with problems. The minimum level of violence is our main goal."

During operations in Sierra Leone and other African conflicts that included child soldiers, peacekeepers have tried a variety of techniques to subdue them without killing them, including shooting them in the leg, punching them or simply trying to persuade them to put down their weapons by talking to them like a parent, military officials said.

But if a soldier is facing the barrel of a gun, it does not matter who is behind it, Dubois said. "If the answer we get is aggression, then we are a force and we have to respond with force," Dubois said.

In response to the crisis, foreign aid workers are scrambling to get the armed children off the streets of Bunia. They have started hang-

ing posters around town that show a cartoon of a grumpy-looking child soldier dressed in military fatigues and holding a gun. There is a giant X over his figure.

"I wouldn't like to be the poor soldier faced with an 8-year-old with a gun," said Johannes Wedenig, head of the eastern Congo office of UNICEF. "It's horrible, but it shows to what level of craziness and inhumanity this has come to."

Aid groups have also pressed factional leaders to take the children out of their armies. International law makes it war crime for military forces to employ soldiers younger than 15.

In an interview at one of his three homes, Thomas Lubanga, leader of the Hema group that controls the town, the Union of Congolese Patriots, said he would expel the children from his army. But a day later, young boys were slinging their guns all over town.

At Col. Prince Mugabe's home in Bunia, young boys put their guns down to serve juice and beer to one of the leaders of the forces. Mugabe said they are orphans and that the militia pays their school fees. As he sat down with a row of young boys on a puffy mat on a sofa, the boys nodded their heads in agreement.

This corner of Congo has no formal school system. The central government in Kinshasa stopped funding schools years ago. The child soldiers often say they used to go to makeshift local schools but stopped because of constant fighting in the area or because their parents couldn't pay school fees.

So they wander the streets with guns that are often as big as they are. The youngest almost disappear into camouflage jackets and pants that must be knotted because they are ridiculously oversized. Their eyes are red from drinking locally made beer.

In some cases, the young soldiers' parents voice no objections. In fact, they send their children out to fight in the name of their ethnic groups.

"My mom is fine with it," Eric said. "In fact, she likes it because I get respect."

isolated regime.

At the western Korean border, military engineers from both Koreas laid tracks over the border-line and tightened the bolts to connect the two rails eventually run from Seoul to Pyongyang, the two capitals, according to South Korean pool reports.

"Removing barbed-wire fences and mines, the nation's arteries have been re-linked," said the South's delegate, Cho Myong-kyun, at a ceremony inside the Demilitarized Zone separating the two sides.

Czech people cast majority vote Saturday to join European Union

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Czechs voted overwhelmingly to join the European Union in a referendum that ended Saturday, a move that supporters said would bring a definite end to isolation brought on by decades of communist rule.

Final results from two days of voting showed that 77.33 percent of voters approving joining the union, while 22.67 voted "no," according to the state Statistical Office, which handles the vote count. Turnout was 55.21 percent.

The vote opens the way for the Central European nation to be part of the largest expansion in the union's history next May, when 10 new members are due to join the 15-member bloc.

"This is a victory for the Czech people," Prime Minister Vladimir Spidla, an enthusiastic EU supporter, told reporters after polls closed Saturday.

"The Czech Republic will ... be part of a family of European nations and exercise its right to live on equal footing with other

ers," Spidla added, alluding to fears that Czech interests could be overshadowed by those of the larger members of the EU, such as Germany.

Echoing Spidla's enthusiasm, Foreign Minister Cyril Svoboda said the vote marked "the conclusion of an era of our history following the fall of the totalitarian regime."

Many Czechs believe joining the EU will bring long-term economic benefits and raise living standards for future generations. "I voted yes because things can't get worse than they are now," said Jiri Ruzicka, a 38-year-old pub owner, after casting his ballot in Prague on Saturday.

Some, however, had argued that the country — which overthrew communist rule in 1989 and split from Slovakia in 1993 — isn't yet ready to hand over its fate to an outside power. Some fear costs could soar after joining the EU.

So far Poland, Hungary, Lithuania, Malta, Slovenia and

Slovakia have backed joining the EU in referendums. Latvia and Estonia will hold referendums in September. Of the 10 candidate states, only Cyprus has decided not to hold a vote on membership.

In Brussels, Belgium, the EU Commission praised the outcome of the Czech vote, calling it a decision "to end decades of divisions and achieve peace, stability and prosperity on our continent."

"This is a good day for Europe, another proof that our peoples belong together," Romano Prodi, the commission's president, said in the statement.

The binding referendum, held on Friday and Saturday, was the first ever held in the Czech Republic and had no turnout requirement.

But turnout lower than 50 percent would have been an embarrassment to Spidla, and could have deprived his Cabinet of the support it will need to push through tough reforms needed for membership.

Thai leader says terror plots found

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A terror suspect has confessed to plotting to bomb embassies in the Thai capital during an upcoming summit of Asian and Pacific Rim leaders, that President Bush is due to attend, Thailand's prime minister said Saturday.

Arifin bin Ali, an alleged leader of the regional militant group Jamaah Islamiyah, told Thai authorities that "he was planning to blow up embassies during the APEC meeting," Minister Thaksin Shinawatra said during his weekly national radio broadcast.

Thai police disclosed this week that they had arrested Arifin last month. Interrogations of Arifin led police to arrest three Thai Muslims last week on suspicion they were planning to bomb diplomatic missions and tourist spots frequented by Westerners in Bangkok.

Thaksin's statement was the first to tie the alleged plot to the upcoming 18-nation APEC forum in October, which is also to be attended by China's president and Japan's prime minister as well as other national leaders.

More terrorism jitters arose Friday, when Thai police, tipped off by U.S. investigators, arrested a man who was selling them radioactive material which could be used to make so-called "dirty bombs."

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Koreas connect crossborder railways

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea connected railways at their heavily armed border Saturday in a symbolic ceremony linking the two countries for the first time in more than a half-century.

The event came on the eve of the third anniversary of a historic inter-Korean summit in 2000, and amid tensions over North's suspected development of nuclear weapons.

Even as the ceremony of reconciliation was taking place at the

Korean border, the United States, Japan and South Korea were intensifying pressure on the communist North.

After two days of talks in Hawaii, the three allies issued a joint statement urging the North to give up its nuclear ambitions if it wants better ties and badly needed economic aid.

The allies also discussed cracking down on illegal North Korean trading in drugs and counterfeit money — believed to be key sources of hard currency for Pyongyang's

province in northern Japan.

Heavy fog prevented the plane from spotting Dawson, but the patrol boat was due to reach him before dawn Sunday, the official said.

Dawson, who had set off from Japan's eastern coast for San Francisco on June 2, has plenty of food and water and is not injured, he added.

A former British Royal Marine, Dawson successfully rowed across the Atlantic in 2001 with his brother, according to a Web site about his Pacific crossing attempt.

Man rowing across Pacific Ocean calls for rescue off Japanese coast

TOKYO (AP) — A British man attempting to row a boat across the Pacific Ocean sought rescue from Japan's Coast Guard Saturday after his rudder broke and he was forced to abandon his trip.

Mick Dawson called Japanese authorities with a satellite telephone at around 4:58 a.m. Japan time, said a Coast Guard official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Coast Guard dispatched a patrol boat and a search plane to locate Dawson, who was about 350 miles off the coast of Miyagi

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The Brown Apple

Villagers mourn relatives killed after ambush

By Sameer N. Yacoub
Associated Press writer

ELHEER, Iraq — Gathered in tents, Iraqi villagers wailed and recited Islamic verses Saturday to mourn a 70-year-old farmer, three of his sons and another relative — civilians they say U.S. forces mistakenly killed in their hunt for Saddam Hussein loyalists.

Though the military gave no comment on the civilian deaths, the shootings fueled growing anger over what Iraqis describe as insensitive American behavior, from soldiers not removing their shoes before entering homes to search for weapons to the intrusion of low-flying helicopters and roaring tanks.

Saad Hashem, an elder in the village of Elheer, about 30 miles north of Baghdad, said U.S. occupiers were turning people against them.

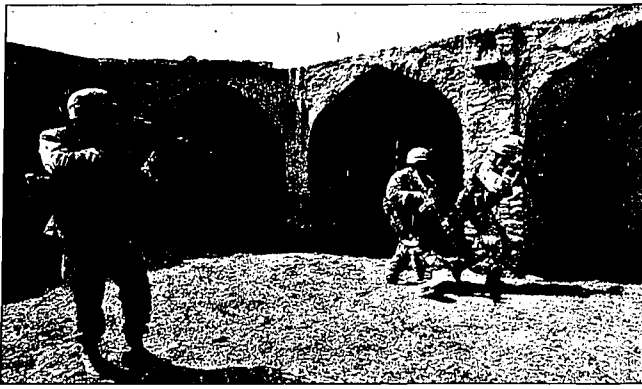
"Before the toppling of Saddam's regime, the Americans said they were coming to liberate Iraq," Hashem said. "We welcomed them. Many innocent people were killed by the Iraqi regime. Now the Americans are killing innocent people."

He and other villagers say American soldiers shot Ali Jasssem and his family early Friday as the men worked in their wheat fields to extinguish fires set by U.S. forces.

Soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division had been chasing Iraqi militants after a midnight Thursday ambush of a U.S. tank column on a country road about a mile from Jasssem's field. The ambush in the rural Balad region was the latest in a rising number of guerrilla and sniping attacks that have killed dozens of American soldiers since the war started May 1.

Sheltered from the searing heat, about 40 mourners gathered in tents outside the Jasssem family's mud-brick house. International television footage showed grieving women, dressed in long black robes and headscarves, weeping and clutching white handkerchiefs to their mouths.

Elheer is a Shiite village set in an area north and west of Baghdad known as the Sunni triangle, where Saddam — himself a Sunni Muslim — drew most of his



U.S. soldiers look for concealed weapons in Balad, Iraq, Saturday.



Mithzer Ali wipes away his tears at al-Khazraj village near Balad, Iraq, Saturday, after his father, Ali Jasssem, and three brothers, Hamza Ali, Abd Ali, and Amer Ali, were killed by U.S. troops early Friday morning.

support. The area has been the focus of the U.S. military sweep for remnants of Saddam's ousted regime and other anti-American fighters.

A neighbor, Jafer Obaid, told The Associated Press that the Jasssem and his relatives had gone to put out the fire and save the

sheep and cattle. The Americans started to open fire on them because they thought they were attackers."

Aggressive U.S. action was likely to escalate after the midnight Saturday expiration of an amnesty for Iraqis who turn in weapons. Lt. Gen. David

McKiernan, commander of the coalition ground forces, told reporters to expect a dramatic increase in weapons seizures and other actions against those who refuse to disarm.

The U.S. military said it killed about 100 pro-Saddam holdouts and foreign volunteers in two separate battles this week, including what officials said were 27 attackers who ambushed the two-tank patrol in Balad.

But that version was in dispute, with officers at the scene saying the death toll was lower, perhaps five or seven.

This week's casualties also included about 70 fighters killed in a combined air and ground assault at what the Central Command called a "terrorist training camp" near the Syrian border. Pentagon officials said many of the dead were foreign volunteers, including fighters from Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Jordan.

A U.S. statement on the tank ambush did not mention civilian casualties. Spokesmen for the Central Command and for Sustainer Army Airfield, the base from which the tank patrol originated, refused to respond to allegations of civilian deaths.

Police arrest militants following violent raids

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Police on Saturday arrested dozens of pro-clergy militants who smashed their way into university dormitories and beat up sleeping students in a wave of violence aimed at putting down protests against Iran's Islamic government.

The arrests appeared to be an attempt by Iran's ruling hard-line clerics to rein in their militant supporters, reflecting fears that the violence might only stoke the past week's anti-government protests, which were the largest in months.

The Islamic regime is worried about alienating a restive public at a time when the United States has stepped up pressure against Tehran over its nuclear program and alleged links to the al-Qaida terror network.

In Washington, the White House called on Iran to "protect the human rights of the students."

"The United States views with great concern the use of violence against Iranian students peacefully expressing their political views," spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "Iranians, like all people, have a right to determine their own destiny, and the United States supports their aspirations to live in freedom."

The militants, who pledge allegiance to Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, usually act with impunity, breaking up demonstrations and punishing protesters.

The past week, they did exactly that against young Iranians who were holding nightly demonstrations since Tuesday, chanting anti-government slogans, including unprecedented calls for Khamenei's death.

Friday night saw the most intense violence of the week, even though there was no anti-government protest. Militants went on a rampage across the city, beating pedestrians with clubs, brandishing knives, firing machine guns in the air and hurling rocks at homes. Dozens of militants stormed at least two university dormitories, beating up students in their beds and taking several of them away.

"We were sleeping in our beds. Suddenly we heard windows being



The broken door of a student's room is shown at the Hamedat dormitory of Allameh Tabataba'i University in Tehran, Iran, Saturday.

smashed," said Mojtaba Najafi, a student who was in the Hamedat dormitory of Allameh Tabataba'i University, when the attacks began.

"It was the most brutal way of attacking a human being. They beat up the guard before entering our dormitory. They see no borders, no limits."

About 200 students were sleeping in their rooms, Najafi said. More than 50 students were injured and taken to the hospital, and about two dozen had disappeared after the attack.

The Hamedat dormitory, in the capital's western suburbs, resembled a war-stricken building with shattered glass and broken doors scattered all around.

There were also attacks at Tehran University's Chamran dormitory before dawn Saturday, other students said.

What followed was a rare crack-down on the militants. After increasing calls by reformers for action, the judiciary, which is controlled by hard-line clerics, ordered the arrests.

"Scores of people who suspiciously attacked a dormitory and inflicted damages have been identified and arrested," the judiciary said in a statement aired on Tehran Radio.

In Arab countries, reform often seems one step forward, two steps back

By Rawya Ragheb
Associated Press writer

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Arab regimes under pressure at home and from abroad have been retreating steps toward more democracy and human rights. But their citizens know better than to applaud too soon; Arab leaders have a history of taking one step forward and two steps back.

There has been plenty of talk about democracy since the United States occupied Iraq and promised it freedom and an elected government. But in reality, "We have seen no real or actual reform so far," said Akhram Nuaisi, head of the Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in Syria.

When President Bashar Assad first came to power in Syria, hopes ran high. The young leader spoke of liberalization and freed political prisoners. Then, whoosh — expectations deflated as activists were arrested, including lawmakers who were stripped of their parliamentary immunity and accused of trying to change the constitution and incite sectarian conflicts. In a March speech, Assad said "investigators" and "revolutionary

ideas" would not be tolerated.

In Saudi Arabia in early May, King Fahd approved the establishment of an independent rights group as well as one run by the government. By the end of the month, Al-Watan editor Jamal Khashoggi was fired after his paper waged a campaign suggesting that Muslim fanaticism, long tolerated by the ruling Al Saud family, led to terrorism.

In April, Jordan annulled legislation that restricted media and set heavy jail sentences for reporters. A month later, a court rejected democracy advocate Toujan Faisal's candidacy in the June 17 parliamentary elections saying her conviction last year for publishing anti-government material disqualified her.

Egypt's Gamal Mubarak, the president's son, announced in early March an agenda of democratic reforms that included establishing a National Council for Human Rights — a government body — and abolishing state security courts and hard-labor sentences. But Egypt remains under emergency laws imposed 22 years ago following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

Qatar formed a government-run human rights committee last year and in April a national referendum was held to approve the country's first constitution. But the emir still retains absolute power.

Some mock the whole idea of governments setting themselves up as human rights guardians.

"I can't believe that the government which cracked down on demonstrators for protesting the war (in Iraq), which killed people in detention centers, — would be the same one that would protect human rights," said

Ahmed Seif al-Islam Hamad, head of Egypt's Hisham Mubarak Legal Center.

“Unfortunately, Arab regimes mostly do not carry out reforms except after coming under external pressure. It rarely is an internal initiative.”

— Turki al-Hamad, Saudi writer and political analyst

less rubberstamp organizations? Only the future can tell," al-Hamad said.

Al-Hamad has spent time in detention for his political activities, as have Syria's Nuaisi and Egypt's Hamad.

There also are suspicions that Arab regimes are suddenly showing concern for human rights only to please the United States and avoid going the same way as Saddam Hussein and the Taliban in Afghanistan.

"Unfortunately, Arab regimes mostly do not carry out reforms except after coming under external pressure. It rarely is an internal initiative," al-Hamad said.

Not entirely, counters Khaled

al-Maene, a Saudi editor.

"Today satellite channels like Al-Jazeera and Al-Arabiya reflect different opinions, and there is the Internet," al-Maene said. "This has made people change, and a new, freer social order is evolving in the Arab world."

The problem for reformists is that they risk being viewed as abetting the United States, and by extension its support for Israel.

Some Arabs also say they cannot accept change imposed from the outside. Al-Hamad, the Saudi writer, warns that such reforms lead to extreme reactions, "because people might feel that their own identity is threatened."

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WORLD

Poll: Many get their facts wrong in Iraq

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A third of the American public believes U.S. forces found weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, according to a recent poll. And 22 percent said Iraq actually used chemical or biological weapons.

Before the war, half of those polled in a survey said Iraq was among the 19 hijackers on Sept. 11, 2001.

But such weapons have not been found in Iraq, and were never used. Most of the Sept. 11 hijackers were from Saudi Arabia. None were Iraqis.

How could so many people be so wrong about life and death information that has dominated news coverage for almost two years?

These poll results startled the pollsters who conducted and analyzed the survey.

"It's a striking finding," said Steve Kuhl, director of the Program on International Policy Attitudes at the University of Maryland, which asked the weapons questions in a May 1-15 poll of 1,000 respondents.

He added, "Given the intensive news coverage and high levels of media attention, this level of misperception suggests some Americans may be avoiding having an experience of cognitive dissonance."

That is, having their beliefs conflict with the facts.

Kuhl added that the poll's data showed that the mistake, before the war, was that many believed that weapons of mass destruction had been found in Iraq, not that they were not found.

He added, "Given the intensive news coverage and high levels of media attention, this level of misperception suggests some Americans may be avoiding having an experience of cognitive dissonance."

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U.S. opinion on Iraq war

Though Iraq did not use weapons of mass destruction in the recent war nor has the United States yet found any, a significant percentage of those polled believe the opposite.

Did Iraq use chemical or biological weapons in the war that just ended?

Yes 22% No answer 9%

Since the war ended, has the United States found Iraqi weapons of mass destruction?

Yes 24% No answer 7%

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Since the war ended, has the United States found Iraqi weapons of mass destruction?

Yes 24% No answer 7%

By William Booth
The Washington Post

TIKRIT, Iraq — On the last night of his young life, Pvt. Jesse Halling was hunkered down with his squad in a looted Iraqi police station in Saddam Hussein's gritty hometown, wet with sweat in his bullet-proof helmet, waiting for something bad to happen. It was what one soldier called "the witching hours."

On June 7, the ghosts came out — armed with rocket-propelled grenades — and found a 19-year-old recruit from Indianapolis. Since Baghdad fell on April 9, 66 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq, as of Friday, in vehicle and munitions accidents, drownings, medical emergencies and increasingly, like Halling, in ambushes. In the last 19 days, 10 soldiers have been gunned down in assaults that appear organized and sophisticated.

This is the story of one of those soldiers. Halling's company commander, Capt. Marc Blair, sat last week on a wobbly chair in a hot, barren room on the grounds of Saddam's Tikrit palace, rubbing his temples, barely talking as his men described the attack to a reporter. Blair looked grim and said, and very tired, like he was carrying the weight of the world. "He exceeded what he should have done," he said of Halling. "Analysis: why these three men sitting here in front of you today are alive."

"Some people label soldiers 'heroes' who don't reach that level, in my professional opinion," said Sgt. Chris Dozier, the ramrod-straight and tall leader of the 2nd platoon of the 401st Military Police Company out of Fort Hood, Texas, to which Halling belonged. "But Jesse was a hero. And that is what every soldier in the platoon thinks about him."

The room grew smaller, and the soldiers found a wall to stare at for a couple of minutes, blinking.

The firefight

It was after midnight June 7, but in the barren, flat, semi-desert north of Baghdad, the daytime temperatures that soar to 120 degrees melt away slowly. The troops who were there that night remember it felt as warm as a broad oven. Streets were empty,

shops shuttered.

In Tikrit, where portraits of Saddam still adorn walls of auto parts shops and kebab joints, many citizens close their doors at night and stay locked inside until dawn. Halling's squad had been running patrols earlier that night, and had returned to the walled compound of the Iraqi police station.

Around 2 a.m., the attack started with sporadic but accurate small-arms fire. Pop. Then silence. Then another crack of rifle. Then, nothing but dogs howling.

"They were probing us. Seeing what our reaction would be," said Sgt. Jaime Carrasco, whose men were three buildings away from Halling's position, at a former municipal building that holds the Civilian Military Operations Center, known as the CMOC. Carrasco said it was hard to know initially, where the shots were coming from. The streetlights were on, so the men could not use their night-vision goggles. They were looking for muzzle flashes, they said, for phantoms.

Later, they realized their attackers had taken positions on rooftops at several houses directly across the street, and were moving from house to house, in a classic hit-and-run guerrilla tactic.

Halling was suited up and ready to go. "We were at the police station and there was a call to respond and Halling's team went out from the station and immediately started taking small-arms fire," said Staff Sgt. James Ferguson, the leader of Halling's squad.

Suddenly, the Iraqis fired rocket-propelled grenades, lethal missiles designed to splinter into shrapnel fragments after detonation. Their aim was true, the soldiers said; the assailants knew what they were doing.

As Halling swung out onto the street, "it was a full-out firefight from both sides," Ferguson said.

Tracer fire, sound of big guns clanging, lights and screaming.

Halling was the gunner in a three-man team of MPs, meaning he sat up in the turret of the Humvee, while the driver, Pfc. Ronald Glass, and the team leader, Sgt. Angel Cedeño, sat below.

Glass said that Halling was hammering away with his 50-caliber machine gun. Big gouges remain in the rooftops hit by Halling's fire.

Just north of the CMOC, Halling was reloading his machine gun and squeezing off rounds from his M-16 rifle. All the while, he was telling Cedeño and Glass where targets were, and telling them to watch out, get down, Glass said.

Cedeño told the other soldiers later that Halling, by remaining at his post, had saved his life. He never came down from the turret, seeking shelter in the protection of the Humvee, as many soldiers might have done.

From one of the roofs, a rocket-propelled grenade struck Halling's Humvee. The round detonated, and a hot chunk of shrapnel tore through Halling's jaw.

Someone was shouting: "He's hit! He's hit!"

It was an ugly, mortal wound. Halling was treated in the field, then helicoptered to a hospital but did not make it. "He never gave up; that's what you should put in the paper," Ferguson said.

An ordinary guy

Halling's family, friends and members of his platoon describe him as a good-looking, all-American type, with a passion for motorcycles and his Camaro. He wanted to be a pilot, but his eyesight was less than perfect. So he opted for service in the Military Police corps, and thought about getting laser surgery to correct his vision.

"He was an ordinary guy, but I never saw him without a smile on his face," said Pvt. John Jones, his



He never gave up; that's what you should put in the paper.

— Staff Sgt. James Ferguson, on Pvt. Jesse Halling

roommate from Fort Hood. "He'd smile when we were digging trenches."

Halling enlisted the summer after his high school graduation, and did his 18 weeks of basic and MP training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. In February, he arrived at Fort Hood. On March 23, he was deployed to Kuwait and was in Iraq on the first of May.

At a memorial service for Halling on Tuesday afternoon on the banks of the Tigris, in the shadow of one of Saddam's elaborate palaces, Jones was planning to say a few words. But he couldn't. "It was real emotional," Jones said. There were 400 people there, including Iraqi policemen who fought alongside the U.S. troops.

"I've seen a lot of soldiers in my 13 years in the army's platoon," Sgt. Dozier said, "and Halling was definitely a good soldier. That stood out right away. You could tell he was a good person. That probably came from the way he was raised. He was mature, Capable."

His fellow troops described Halling as diligent and decent. He wasn't a gangbanger warrior, but he also wasn't one of those soldiers always trying to make friends with the Iraqis.

"He was kind," Jones said. "Even though these people don't like us."

Halling's father, Alma Halling, a former Marine officer, recalled that he warned his son of the dangers he might face in Iraq. They talked on a satellite phone a few weeks ago, a rushed conversation late on a Saturday night.

His father said: "I am proud of him. What he did to help his fellow friends and buddies. The only thing is, he had to pay the ultimate price."

Then he said something that's been said many times before, which doesn't make it less true: "No one should have to lose their children. Parents shouldn't have to bury their children."

Jesse Halling was posthumously awarded a Purple Heart, promoted to private first class and has been recommended for a Silver Star for gallantry under fire.

He will be buried at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis, the final resting place for President Benjamin Harrison, 10 Indiana governors and 13 Civil War generals.

DIVING INTO SUMMER



A group of Afghan men toss their friend into a private swimming pool in Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday. With the advent of summer, it is too warm for Afghans to indulge in most of their favorite pastimes, like "buckash" or cock-fighting, and so they take to activities like swimming to escape the increasing heat. The temperature in the city is hovering around 91 degrees and is expected to go higher in the coming days.

U.S.: Attacks in Afghanistan increase

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials say the number of attacks in Afghanistan increased in May, and that the number of attacks in the country increased in May.

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World in brief

Saudi arrest five more suspects in bombing probe

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Mosque removes imam who praised fighters

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The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Dairies may lose more by opting out of study

Idaho's efforts to get a handle on dairy odor management are running up against a Catch-22. Gathering the data requires cooperation from dairies. But by providing the data, dairy owners could find themselves open to lawsuits.

Still, Idaho dairies should recognize they have more to gain by providing the data. Dairies' participation will lead to odor standards that are long overdue. The sooner they can help formulate those standards, the better for Idaho — and the dairy industry's public image.

At the center of the new controversy is a question of how state officials can measure dairy odor and still comply with the state's public records law.

Ron Sheffield, a University of Idaho agriculture engineer, has found that won't be an easy task. The ag odor specialist halted his two-part dairy study for odor measurements last week, when he learned that portions of the research would have to be made public — and that dairies would be reluctant to provide the data.

The measurements from about 50 Idaho dairies would be used to set the state's odor standard for "accepted agricultural practices." Once that standard is defined, the state can start issuing citations to operators whose stink goes above and beyond.

But to be able to collect the stink data, Sheffield says, he would have to give dairies an assurance that the research and numbers would not be used against them.

Such assurance, however, might not hold up.

The first portion of the study contained unpublished research that represented trade secrets, which are not public information. But Idaho's Public Records Law would probably not shield the second portion of the study, which will use odor measurements to devise standards.

And rightfully so. The pub-

lic has the right to scrutinize how scientific data is used to create state laws or regulations that affect them.

Once the information is made public, however, dairy owners involved in the research fear they'll be susceptible to lawsuits from contentious dairy opponents.

In other words, dairies willing to help alleviate odor problems could be made vulnerable. Thus, dairies are refusing to be monitored. So much for progress.

To get around the problem, some officials

may explore exempting portions of the agricultural study from the Public Records Law. This approach is being tried at the federal level, where the Environmental Protection Agency has exempted hog farm research from public access under the Clean Air Act.

We don't think that's good public policy for Idaho. Once one industry or agency is exempted under the state's Public Records Law, more requests would be sure to follow.

A system that allows citizens to monitor state regulatory agencies is an inherent part of democracy and open government.

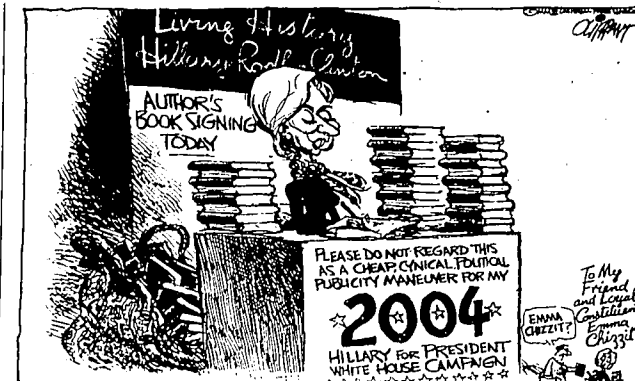
The burden of proof should be on the dairy industry to prove they need an exemption to the law. So far that hasn't been shown.

As an alternative to changing the records law, the Legislature might step in and provide a protective moratorium against legal action on dairies, until the studies are complete. But that shouldn't be the first option.

The dairies' legal conundrum is understandable. It's hard to take risks in helping create odor standards when the threat of a lawsuit hangs over their head.

But without that participation, the dairy industry will still end up looking bad. If Sheffield is prevented from creating an standard to protect the public, the odor issue will continue to plague the industry.

Our view: Fear of litigation should not deter Idaho dairies from submitting data that will lead to odor standards. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Book blitz goes as planned

Barbara Walters, she's really OK. She's a pal to me, and I have a book to sell — and a presidential campaign to launch.

Sure, she asked me a few hard questions on our ABC News interview Sunday night. Heck, she had to — the "juicy" stuff will sell books. Let's see here, I'm No. 2 on the Amazon.com list — good.

Beyond the money, the point of the book is to solidify my political base for the future. That is, when questions about me come up — anything from Whitewater to Hillarycare to That Intern — my partisans need something to say. They need talking points, whether at the office water cooler or on Fox News' "Hannity & Colmes."

And speaking of that Hannity show, on last week I watched Susan Estrich, Democratic activist, ask Doug Schoon, my pollster, "Why bring this up?" And Doug stayed on message. My book, he said, was "not political." I

needed to get things off my chest, he added, and "now it's time to move on." Good man, that Doug — I'll keep him around for the next campaign. My fans will read the book, get their answers down pat, and then say, "Hillary has answered all those questions from the '90s and '90s. Now it's time to move on." And if my supporters give me millions of dollars in book royalties in the meantime? All the better.

But Estrich was thinking, of course, about the Democrats in



the '04 presidential race, who find themselves and their message being drowned out by my public-relations blitz. My reaction? Too bad. I mean, if I'm not going to run next year, it's hardly in my interest to see Kerry or Lieberman or whoever get elected to the White House. Much better to see them lose to Bush next year. Then I'll get re-elected to the Senate in '06, and then run for an open White House myself in '08.

So the Barbara interview was a crucial part of the Move-On Look-Ahead plan. Happily, her questions were often more like statements of support, such as when she said to me, "I don't think people realize how strong your faith is." And Barbara didn't pursue such sticky matters as when I "learned" that Bill had been cheating on me with That Intern. To me, the whole infidelity thing is ridiculous anyway. After all, I've known about Bill, and the Way He Is, since before we married. If I'd have left him decades ago.

But during 1998, it was important that I stay "ignorant" of the truth, blaming everything on a vast right-wing conspiracy. Such hot rhetoric was the best way to keep hard-core Democrats pumped up to beat

back the Republicans during the impeachment ordeal. You always have to give your people something to say — some ammo to fire back on "Crossfire."

In the book, I keep this line: I declare that through Aug. 15, 1998, I believed that the Monica matter was "just another vicious scandal manufactured by political opponents." And so, according to the script — I mean my memoir — I was Shocked! Shocked! When Bill told me the truth on the 15th. That's my story, and I'm sticking to it. As we all say, it's time to move on. But not, of course, before taking some red-meaty digs at Newt Gingrich, Ken Starr and the rest of those whom my pal Sid Blumenthal calls "witches." Sid knows how to dish the red meat. I'll need him around, too.

About the only awkward moment on Sunday night came up when Barbara asked me what I would do in the future if Bill cheated on me again. "That will be between us," I said. Translation: I'm a realist.

But if I want to be president, I'll need Bill. He's smart, he's been through the process twice, and he wants revenge on the Bushes and the Republicans as much as I do. Nothing would give him more satisfaction than seeing me in the Oval Office — except, of course, if he could become the Constitution and get himself back into the Oval Office. Maybe that will happen. But me first.

James Pinkerton is a *Newsday* columnist.

The lingering myths about Medicare

Now that we've got war and taxes out of the way, it's time to take up the really hard issue — health care. I was struck by how much the Senate Finance Committee waded in to the biggest expansion and retooling of Medicare since it began in 1965. As I listened to the opening statements, I was struck by how much the debate continues to revolve around a set of politically convenient fallacies that have been major obstacles to reforming the system for more than a decade.

My favorite fallacy is the one that says that all medical decisions are best left to doctors and their patients. Not true. All the available evidence suggests that patients demand too much of the wrong care and too little of the right kind. In addition, the wide variation of practice patterns among doctors strongly suggests that they make big and small mistakes all the time — mistakes that not only drive up the cost of health care but also result in the loss of lives.

There is the Republican lie, repeated by the president Thursday in Connecticut, that Medicare is an antiquated, inefficient government bureaucracy. At 3 percent, Medicare's administrative costs are well below those of private health plans. And by using a combination of clout and government fiat, it is the worst example in governing hospitals, doctors and drug companies and getting the lowest prices.

A first cousin of this fallacy is the one about how the private sector is better than Medicare at

controlling health care costs. That may have been true of some old-fashioned HMOs, but their success wound up spawning a huge backlash from patients and doctors. As a result, we now have the more lenient PPOs, which so far have been largely ineffective at controlling costs — and then only by raising co-payments and deductibles and negotiating discounts from doctors and hospitals.

Finally, there's old canard from the Democratic left about the benefit of tilting Medicare's benefit and fee structure toward the poor. The fear was that with a means-tested system, Medicare would lose political support as middle-class voters came to see it as just another welfare program. Unfortunately, by insisting on a program in which everyone gets the same full boat of benefits at the same low cost, Medicare turned into a fiscal time bomb that threatens to self-destruct.

In spite of all these misconceptions, the White House and a bipartisan Senate coalition managed to ignore them in the end and came up with an acceptable compromise. It preserves the option of the current government-run system while adding a modest drug benefit that gives the most to the poorest and the sickest.

Perhaps most important, the bill aims to use competition from private plans to take another stab at "managed care" without

calling it that. The focus is on the 5 percent of Medicare beneficiaries with multiple chronic conditions who account for two-thirds of all Medicare expenditures. Studies suggest the possibility of big improvements in medical outcomes, and big savings, if trained specialists are brought in to coordinate the care of patients with chronic conditions, hospitals and other providers. The challenge for Medicare will be to come up with rules loose enough to attract companies into the market but tight enough so they are forced to make their profit through disease management, not gaming the system by trying to cherry-pick the healthiest seniors.

There are a few other things I'd change in the Senate bill. There's no good reason, for example, not to incorporate the new drug benefit into the basic benefit package for those who remain with the current system, rather than offering it as a separate option provided by private insurers. And while good politics dictates the low \$275 deductible on the drug benefit, good policy would double that, and use the savings to provide more help to those with big annual drug bills.

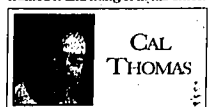
Overall, however, on the great question of whether to privatize Medicare, the Senate bill, approved by the Finance Committee on Thursday night, wisely demurs. It aims to offer both choice and leverage to Grandmas and the free market to decide.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the *Washington Post*.

Timeless teachings from Dad

He's been gone 20 years this month. Funny how when I write this, I wonder if some readers might think he walked out on us, as many do. No, Dad left this world only because he wanted to. He died in June, 1983.

I still miss sending him a Father's Day card and finding a present beyond the predictable tie he might like. Shopping for a card by an anonymous fan, that expressed the right sentiment was always a challenge, so I wrote notes and eventually a letter telling him how much I loved him and what he meant to me. He framed it and hung it in his office.



People of a certain age think he was Lowell Thomas — the famous newscaster and Fox Movietone newsreel narrator of the 1930s. That's because, like Lowell and I share the same last name and the same profession. But, no, Clinton Samuel Thomas was nothing special to the world, only to his family. As a fan, I was special to my brother, Marshall, who was born with a defect diagnosed as mental retardation. How Dad treated my brother taught me a profound lesson. He spent a lot of money on doctors and in search of the right environment for my brother after keeping him at home for years when many suggested institutionalization.

My father survived the Great Depression and World War II, and these experiences burnished his character and honor and made him realize that things are less valuable than money, family and relationships. We never lacked the essential things as I grew up and did not miss luxurious things. I remember when he took me to buy my first suit and told me, at age 12, how I was becoming a man. I recall the baseball games and the smell of hot dogs and real grass and how good it felt doing guy stuff with him. He inherited no money but got his fishing tackle box. Priceless.

Are too many men too busy to be much more than biological fathers today? He has convinced themselves that more hours on the job in order to buy more stuff is of greater importance than inhabiting their place in the home and their position as father in the hearts of their children?

My recent high school reunion concluded with a tour of the old building. When we arrived at the gymnasium — where I had played basketball — a classmate asked me what I remembered most about those games. I said that while I recalled a few shots that actually went in, what I remembered most was that my Dad attended every home game. I pointed to where he sat on the upper row. It is an image burned into my heart and mind. One year he promised a steak dinner to the entire team if we beat our arch-rival. We did, and he came through. On that night, my teammates seemed to love him as much as I did.

My father treated my mother with honor and respect. He never "let me call an adult by his or her first name and demanded I show respect to my elders. When he let me drive shortly after my 16th birthday, he made it clear he had rules for using his car, just as there are rules of the road. When he said he wanted me back at a certain time, if I wanted to be admitted, I returned at the appointed hour until I was able to buy my own car (with his help on the bank note).

Times change, but standards don't. Not a family in my neighborhood street experienced divorce. Now divorce is a rare occurrence. Now it is far too frequent. Boys were taught by their fathers to respect women. Most guys I knew in high school were virgins, though many lied about it. "Safe sex" meant saving it for marriage.

My favorite picture is of Dad, feeding me a bottle when I was 6 weeks old. He is dressed in a suit and a large smile. His right hand holds the bottle, while his left hand is cupped around my shoulder. It is a picture of security and serenity. I wish more boys had fathers like mine. I wish even more that mine was still with me.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*.

The Times-News

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e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

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Politics and economics mix poorly

One obstacle to economic understanding is that politics gets in the way of thinking. If you dislike a politician's policies, you squeal about how stupid, shortsighted and self-interested they are—a formula for ruin. Or if you favor the policies, you pronounce them sensible, farsighted and fair—a guarantee of prosperity. Exaggeration is the handmaiden of analysis. The trouble is that economic complexities defy the simplicities of political rhetoric and prejudice.

Both parties are guilty. Go back to 1993. President Clinton proposed raising the top income-tax rate. Congress agreed. No Republicans supported the increase. They said that higher taxes would destroy the economy's recovery. This conformed to Republican dogma: lower taxes are glorious; higher taxes are sinister. A decade later, the predictions seem absurd. The recovery, aided by low inflation and rising employment, was already under way. Clinton's tax increase didn't have much effect one way or another.

Democrats may now be falling into a similar trap. Their dogma is income distribution. The loathing of Bush's tax cuts is so widespread that it's presumed that they must fail. The tax cuts go to the "wrong" people (mainly the well-off and rich), who will not spend them. Moreover, the tax cuts are so deep that long-run budget deficits must cripple the economy. Up to a point, the description fits. In 2003 about two-thirds (58 percent) of the benefits go to taxpayers with incomes exceeding \$100,000, says the Tax Policy Center of



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

the Brookings Institution and Urban Institute. As for budget surpluses, they're nowhere in sight.

But it does not automatically follow that Bush's policies are doomed. Just because they don't satisfy everyone doesn't mean they're worthless. The White House predicts that the tax cuts will generate 1.4 million jobs or so over the next 18 months. This may be high. Economist Cynthia Latta of Global Insight, a forecasting firm, estimates the job gain at only 900,000; some forecasts are about half that. Still, most show increases. And even money not spent may ultimately help the economy if it permits households to repay debt or to replenish savings ravaged by the stock market slump.

Political debates minimize an inconvenient reality: Government policies don't occur in a vacuum. They mix with other economic changes, which may be more important. This was true in 1993, and it's true today. Bush benefits from other favorable developments, especially since the war in Iraq: lower oil prices, higher consumer confidence, rising stock prices, lower mortgage-interest rates and a fall in the dollar's exchange rate. The last two seem especially powerful: lower interest rates improve households' cash flow by promoting mortgage refinancing, and a weaker dollar makes

Political debates minimize an inconvenient reality: Government policies don't occur in a vacuum. They mix with other economic changes, which may be more important.

U.S. goods more competitive in global trade.

We are at a critical juncture. The economy could shake its three-year lethargy. But if it doesn't, the lesson will not be that Bush's tax package was less than ideal, though it probably was. (For the record: I favored accelerating the 2001 tax cuts, but I opposed the dividend-tax cut and advocated more aid to strapped state governments.) The real lesson will be that the aftereffects of the 1990s boom—too much debt, surplus industrial capacity and weak foreign markets—overwhelmed multiple economic stimulants.

Bush may luck out, or maybe he won't. Conflicting evidence abounds: since December, monthly consumer spending has stagnated (bad); in May, manufacturing orders and production rose (good); in May, unemployment increased to 6.1 percent (bad). Whatever happens, Bush's policies will be either celebrated or vilified as "saving" or "destroy-

ing" the economy. Partisan "lessons" will be drawn.

At times the political blindness applied to economics produce some fairly silly stories. In 1981 one leading Democratic economist boldly predicted (in a long essay in *The New York Review of Books*) that Ronald Reagan would "wreck the economy." Higher defense spending and lower taxes, the argument went, would disastrously worsen inflation. In fact, inflation declined dramatically. But even without such blunders, political blindness often distorts economic realities.

Two misconceptions prevail today. The first concerns the government's ability to navigate something as big and complex as the modern economy. It's modest, at best. All the chatter about whose economic "plan" is best gives a misleading impression of what any president or Congress can do to alter the economy's short-term twists, turns and inevitable budget deficits. It's true that Bush's tax cuts have created the prospect of endless deficits. But this is not the real issue; the real issue is future government spending—to be blunted by retirement benefits for baby boomers.

All government spending must be paid by either taxes or borrowing (deficits). So unless spending is controlled, we will get much higher taxes, much higher deficits—or both. Either may impose a burden on the economy. Because this is an unpopular message, no one is discussing it. And that, folks, is politics.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist for *The Washington Post*.

LETTERS

Cauldron Linn article contained historical errors

The *Times-News* article, "Spectacular Cauldron Linn" provides a history of the Snake River to be discovered by sight-seers, is laden with a number of historical errors.

Wilson Price Hunt, not William Pierce Hunt, headed the Hunt party, and the expedition consisted of 65 members, not 55.

According to this article, two members of the Hunt Party drowned in two separate incidents, one near Milner Dam and the other at the Cauldron Linn. Hunt's journal recorded only one member of the party drowned. Robert Stuart, who led the Astoria expedition of 1812, confirmed Antoine Clappine was the only member to drown, and clarified that the tragedy occurred on the Snake River "above the Cauldron Linn."

According to *The Times-News* article, the Cauldron Linn was named after a Celtic term meaning boiling rapids. Whereas, Robert Stuart recorded that the term referred to the creek goddess or witch named Hecate, known for her infernal spells. Speaking of the newly named Cauldron Linn, Stuart said, "Its terrific appearance beggars all description—Hecate's cauldron was never half so agitated when vomiting even the most diabolical spells, as in this Linn." Stuart later clarified the meaning of Linn as "vortex."

The article claimed that the Hunt voyagers called the Snake River "accursed mad river." The four reputed historical documents of the Astoria Empire, namely the *Wilson Price Hunt Journal*, *Journal and Memoranda of Robert Stuart*, and *Astoria Volumes 1 and 2* never mention the main Snake River being called the "accursed mad river." The mention of such a name is in a book by a twentieth century author, Cecil Dryden, titled "Mr. Hunt and the Fabulous Plan," wherein the seventh chapter is titled "Accursed Mad River." This novel follows the events of the Hunt expedition, but the quoted conversations between the party members are fictitious.

Upon reaching the headwaters of the Snake River, Hunt noted, "Americans call it Mad River because of its swiftness." Nonetheless, after the expedition canoeed down the North Fork of Snake River, Hunt recorded that the river "beyond its confluence with the Mad River becomes large enough to make navigation possible for canoes of all sizes." Furthermore, "As it (main Snake River) has no name, I gave it that of Canoe River." Even after the drowning of Clappine, Hunt called the waterway "Canoe River."

BIRD LYN RASMUSSEN
Twin Falls

Craig embarrasses Idaho by blocking promotions

To Sen. Craig

After hearing of your actions to block the promotion of 850 United States Air Force officers, I am appalled at the unconscionable despicability of your act, proof positive that you have no conscience. It matters not to me one iota that you want a few planes for Idaho, which you can flaunt in the next election. Nor does your squandering of \$40 million of taxpayers' money through poor planning, rationalize your actions against loyal Americans. What does matter to me is that you are holding 850 Americans and their families for ransom while you whine about not getting your way. This is nothing less than a blatant act of terrorism. I do not doubt for a moment that Osama bin Laden would be proud to call you brother. I pray that the Air Force will not have to resort to terrorism any more than our country bows to foreign terrorism. I am ashamed that I come from the same state, or even the same country, that you supposedly "represent."

While you may think that you're doing something worthy for Idaho (as trivial as it may be), the difference between you and the true Americans who earned a chapter in John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" is that those men knew the difference between right and wrong, a lesson that your parent never adequately failed to teach you. In a time when this country needs statesmen, you are nothing more than a common politician. You have forfeited your right to call yourself a senator. American. You should therefore resign your office in the disgrace you so richly deserve and retire to some obscure communist country with principles more like your own.

PAUL MCCLAIN
Gooding

Editorial lacked deserving praise for Donicht

It would have been nice to open to the editorial page this morning (June 12) and see a nice thank you to Dr. Terry Donicht for 13 years of excellent educational leadership in our community, but that was not to be seen. So, let me say that I am proud that Dr. Donicht gave us those 13 years of his life and sacrificed much family time to do so for our community and the lives of students in District 411 have positively influenced.

I wish him the best in McCall and appreciate his friendship, humor and ability to offer leadership that may not have been fully appreciated by the editorial page writers.

J. KENT JUST
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Kent Just is the executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.)

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Page C1 today

Community
A page for you and your neighbors.

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Weight Loss Puzzles Doctors

ATLANTA, Ga. — Doctors were surprised when two separate studies found that a natural dietary supplement could help cause significant weight loss.

Although not conclusive, both studies found that patients receiving the formula called Bio-Rex 3000 lost more than twice as much weight as those in a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* says that you don't have to decrease the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

According to a spokesperson for Phillips Gulf Corporation, the exclusive North American distributor of Bio-Rex 3000, the company is considering additional studies in order to get federal approval to make pharmaceutical claims. Currently, weight loss claims for the Bio-Rex 3000 supplement are limited. However, with the requisite approval, the company could say that Bio-Rex 3000 decreases sugar cravings, increases metabolism and interferes with the body's ability to produce excess fat. Bio-Rex 3000 is currently available as a dietary supplement and plan in pharmacies and nutrition stores or by calling 1-800-729-8446, www.biorrex.com. Bio-Rex 3000 is available locally at:

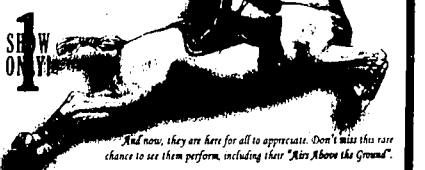
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Anonymity: The soul of Idaho cooking

The couple down the block has two small children, and they come over with their folks from time to time to visit.

The kids were in the house the other day, and obviously restless. So after they pulled the dog's tail once too often, I sat them both down on the kitchen floor, gave them each a large wooden spoon, and opened the cupboard where I keep the pots and pans.

"Pots and pans, I discovered with my own kids years ago, are noisy but foolproof babysitters. But this time it got way too quiet, way too fast."

"Turns out the tots had found their way into a cupboard all right, but the wrong one: They'd discovered the lady Susan where I keep canned goods."

And in less than 20 minutes, they had stripped every single label off every can. I don't know, quite honestly, if I'm opening tomato soup or crushed pineapple novadays.

"Sill, I'm a lot better off than my Aunt Cloris."

Cloris was raised with Mormon values of thrift and preparedness, and like many homemakers of her generation she laid aside large quantities of canned food.

But unlike many of her contemporaries, she was an awful cook — to the extent that my

Dennis refused to eat anything on the premises that came out of a Mason jar.

So Cloris made a lot of trips to the Thriftway, collecting cases of canned goods. Then she had Dennis weld together a big steel rack into which she could store hundreds of cans, and he installed the contraption at the top of their basement stairs.

All this worked out tolerably well until the Yellowstone Earthquake of 1959.

The tremor struck at night, and it happened that Dennis was just climbing the stairs at that moment from their basement bedroom, on a nocturnal foray for milk and crumb-cake.

When the house started to sway, Dennis grabbed for the stairway railing, and every single can in that rack came cascading down on top of him.

All those falling Bartlett pears in heavy syrup might have killed him, but a can of diced pickled beets smacked him in square in face, knocked him down the stairs and onto his back. Dennis was swiftly buried in cans, but no important parts were damaged.

Only after Cloris dug him out did the couple discover the full extent of the devastation.

Canned-goods labels in those days were insecurely attached with a couple of dollops of weak glue, and nearly all of them gave way after bouncing down a few stairs.

So there stood Cloris and Dennis surrounded, in my uncle's estimation, by 100 dozen labelless cans.

For years, they ate cream of mushroom soup for breakfast and cling peaches for supper, and when it came time for a family potluck or a Thanksgiving dinner, the tension was palpable whenever Cloris walked through the door.

My aunt would concoct delectations such as green-bean upside-down cake and Boston baked stewed tomatoes. One Thanksgiving, when she was assigned to bring pumpkin pie, the canned pumpkin she thought she was opening turned out to be creamed corn. Nobody had seconds.

Beneath vowed that when Cloris got down to her last five dozen labelless cans, that she might return to the Thriftway and buy cans with labels. After the couple passed away years later, their grown children gathered to divide their parents' worldly goods. Wouldn't you know it? None of them wanted 60 cans without labels.

Except Cousin Don's youngest boy, Leon, who had just bought a 22 and figured the cans might make inviting targets.

"He lined them up not far from their house, not realizing that 45-year-old food canned under pressure with 1950s technology has long since begun to leak, and being exposed to air started to ferment."

That means that the pressure inside each can is probably twice as high as it was when the lid first went on. Leon's first shot exploded a half-century-old can of pork and beans, making out the kitchen window and a lot of hydrangeas.

Thus it has come to pass that in my family, a lady is considered to be someone who won't eat anonymous food, but can.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at steve.crump@timesnews.net.

Youth rule at Outlaw Day

Richfield event celebrates 48th year

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Cody Jones, 8, left the chute with his white hat flying in the dust. The wild calf he rode tossed and turned to get Cody off.

"Yee-haw," Cody said after his ride. Children barely walking to those who looked like pros on the back of cows took part in several arena activities during Outlaw Day Saturday in Richfield.

It looked just like the big bull riders getting ready in the chutes, with cowboys helping the little guys get on board the calves.

"Soot up,"

"Turn your hand this way."

"Squeeze your legs."

Getting advice was the easy part. Hanging on was a little harder.

"I didn't even go far," said 8-year-old Jerry Holland.

But he still held his blue ribbon tight.

Each participant received a blue ribbon and 50-cent piece, said Jackie Gill as she handed them out. The children aren't involved in the real rodeo events, so the calf riding, stick horse barrel racing, bale rolling and other activities give them some attention.

"It gives them experience," Gill said. Some may go on to ride a real bull or barrel race with a real horse.

It's also a crowd-pleaser, as parents gather close to take pictures of their little buckaroos.

"We always have a lot of kids," Gill said.

April, 5, and Cord Wood, 3, rode stick horses around the barrels. April said she rides horses at home.

"I ride a stick horse," Cord said proudly.

At the parade earlier in the morning, children reaped candy by the bag, bucket and handful.

Wynterly Korom spent the beginning of the parade coaxing Calvin, 4, and Alexander, 2, to stand up and go after the candy tossed from parade entries. They soon learned the

Please see OUTLAW, Page B4



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Wife may hinder Kerry presidential nomination

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — She openly discusses Botox treatments and her prenuptial agreement with her husband — who happens to be running for president and whose name she just recently took.

In the salons of Georgetown and the penthouses of Manhattan, that might be de rigueur. But as Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts vies for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination, some wonder if voters south of the Potomac and west of the Hudson — where the mass of votes is cast and the swing states are many — are ready for Teresa Heinz Kerry.

"As a pain, that's a pretty hard sell," said Burdett Loomis, a political science professor at the University of Kansas. "Maybe she comes off as refreshing. But my guess is, it's more likely to seem strange" to heartland voters.

The question facing Kerry's campaign: How much will that matter when those voters cast their ballots?

Teresa Heinz Kerry — a part-time but active resident of the Wood River Valley — is the widow of Sen. John Heinz, a Pennsylvania Republican who was heir to the H.J. Heinz Co. ketchup and condiment fortune.

She inherited an estate currently estimated at more than \$500 million when Heinz died in a 1991 plane crash. In 1995, she married Kerry. She runs the Heinz family's \$1.5 billion philanthropic foundations, and was known as Teresa Heinz until a few



AP Photo

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's wife Teresa Heinz Kerry appears at a March fundraising event.

months ago, when she added John Kerry's name.

Since Kerry announced his presidential bid, the New York-Washington corridor has been abuzz about Teresa Heinz Kerry's vocal independence.

A snarky article in The Washington Post last year started it. A profile in Elle magazine introduced Teresa Heinz Kerry to a national audience and added to the gossip, even though the article was complimentary of both Kerrys.

Causing the tongue-wagging: Some of Teresa Heinz Kerry's unfiltered observations.

On Botox treatments: "I need another one. Soon."

Please see KERRY, Page B4

Teresa Heinz Kerry saves Galena Lodge

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Wood River Valley residents who know Teresa Heinz Kerry praise her outspokenness and her generous spirit. "I don't think anyone walks on water, but she's as close as it gets," said former Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig, who himself was named best civic leader in the valley by residents earlier this year. "She's what I would call a big picture person. She sees the big picture, recognizes something's missing and figures out how to fix it."

Galena Lodge, a historic, rustic cross-country ski lodge now considered a treasure by many in the Wood River Valley, probably would have been razed 10 years ago had it not been for Heinz Kerry.

At an outdoor store clerk's suggestion, one of her sons took home a brochure spelling out a grassroots effort to save the lodge from the wrecking ball. Within an hour, Heinz Kerry was on the phone saying she and her children would like to donate the entire \$325,000 that was needed to save the lodge in memory of her late husband, Sen. John

Please see LODGE, Page B4

Authorities presume drowning

Glenns Ferry man falls into Snake River

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — A 54-year-old Glenns Ferry man was presumed dead Saturday after he fell into the Snake River while fishing near King Hill.

Police were not releasing the name of the man until his family could be notified, said Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher.

The man and his girlfriend had been fishing from a jet boat a few miles upstream of King Hill when the boat broke down, Layher said. The man leaned over the bow with an oar to try to turn the boat around and fell in.

The man's girlfriend jumped in the river to save him but was unsuccessful, Layher said. She then made it to shore and walked about a quarter-mile until another boater drove by and took her back.

Elmore County Search and Rescue, the sheriff's office and personnel from other agencies responded immediately, Layher said. The incident happened around 2 p.m.

The river is deep and has strong undertows, Layher said. In fact, not more than a few miles from where Saturday's incident occurred, a sign warns boaters of where several lives have been lost.

"That river's a treacherous river in places," he said.

Search and rescue crews came off the river Saturday evening and will resume the search today, Layher said.

Burley athlete heads to Ireland

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Perhaps the luck of the Irish will be with Special Olympian Mary Pedersen in the next few weeks.

After graduating recently from Burley High School and then celebrating her 19th birthday, she now heads to Ireland for the Special Olympic World Games.

Pedersen, a swimmer, left

Please see IRELAND, Page B4

SWINGING ON THE KEYS



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Jazz pianist Dave Frishberg, with the Perrine Bridge in the background, performs at Jazz in the Canyon Saturday in Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

death by her parents; two daughters, Arlene Rae Huber and Elida Gwon Tanager, and granddaughters Max Huber, Jan sisters, and three brothers. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, 2003, at the St. Luke Catholic Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 West Main Street, with Bishop Steve Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the LDS Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1250 East 16th Street, Burley, on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to Primary Children's Medical Center, of the Shriners Hospitals for Children in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS

Edna C. Thorson
Edna C. Thorson passed away on Thursday, June 12, 2003, at the age of 94, at Bridgeway Estates of natural causes.

Edna was born August 8, 1908, near Bottineau, North Dakota, the youngest of eight children. She achieved a Bachelor's degree at Minnesota State Teachers College and taught elementary education for a number of years. She married Louis A. Thorson at Bottineau, North Dakota, in 1935. She and her husband moved numerous times from 1937 through 1942 following the trail of her husband's employment assignments as an engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation. Following the outbreak of World War II, they were transferred to the Minidoka Japanese Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, where her husband was assigned as the Assistant Construction Superintendent. They resided at the Hunt facility throughout the duration of the war. Following the war they moved to Twin Falls, where Edna continued to reside until her passing.

During her many years in Twin Falls, Mrs. Thorson was a committed volunteer in her community. She was active in the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts with her son. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she sang in the choir for fifty years, the Order of Eastern Star and the Pink Ladies at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. However, her most recognized and memorable commitment and contribution over the years was her passion and dedication to musical activities in Magic Valley and Idaho. She was a past president of the Twin Falls Music Club and State Treasurer of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs. She was a leader and secretary of the Community Concert Association for fifty years and business manager of the Magic Valley Symphony until the age of 91.

She is survived by her daughter Connie Chandler (Ted), her son Steven and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Louis and her grandson Todd Chandler. A graveside memorial service will be held for Mrs. Thorson on Monday, June 16, at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mrs. Thorson Scholarship Foundation, an organization that Mrs. Thorson helped found many years ago. The Foundation address is: Linda Aufderheide, Treasurer, 156 Brookline North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Services and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park" Twin Falls.

JEROME

Charles Edmond Burk
Charles Edmond Burk, 95, of Jerome, Idaho, passed away June 13, 2003, at Jerome, Idaho.
Charles was born October 10, 1907, near Hayes, Ellis, Kansas, to Ira Manion and Blythe Esta Burk. He lived at Hayes, Kansas, and Weskan, Kansas. He attended Weskan High School and was very active in Drama, Debate, Music and sports. He played basketball for the 30's and 40's in Kansas. Charles and Goldie May Forshey were married May 20, 1933, in Denver, Colorado, at Goldie's sister Vada's home. They lived in Weskan, Kansas, until 1937 when they moved to Gooding, Idaho. Charles has been a pioneer in the 30's and 40's on the other side of the Mountain and Idaho seemed like a great place to live and raise children. Charles and Goldie were true pioneers in the 30's and 40's. Their married lives together. They moved to Appleton near Jerome in 1945 where he farmed.
Charles and Goldie were very active in Grange and belonged to the Appleton Grange. Charles was the master of the Grange a number of times. He received his 65-year pin of honor. Charles was also Club master for many years at Appleton. They moved

to Jerome in 1951 and he became an electrician.
Charles was a man of many occupations. An artist, a truck driver, a cowboy, a short order cook, dishwasher, a Barber, an airplane mechanic, a school bus driver, a farmer, a miner, a logger, an electrician, a blacksmith, a musician who could play any instrument by ear, a singer and inventor. Charlie played for dances around Weskan, and Goldie and Charlie played for dances at Appleton for many years. He was very good at bowling and horseshoes.

Charles and Goldie had five children, Carol Irene, James Frederick, Charles Edmond Jr., Patricia Kay and Virginia Lyn. Charles and Goldie raised their children on a fishing bank and spent many summers at Little Smoky painting for gold, hauling timber to Gooding, fishing and hunting. Charles was always ready to help anyone that needed it and was a good singer to many. Goldie passed away in 1981.

In 1983, Charles married Nola Powers and they lived in Jerome and Wendell. Nola passed away in 1996. They were also active in Grange and Ished a lot.

Preceding Charles in death were Goldie May, wife and mother of their children, Karson Arelis Burk, great-grandchild and Nola Jean.
Charles is survived by one sister: Helen Stenke of Kalspeit, Montana, two sons: James Frederick Burk and family, Charles Edmond Burk, Jr. and family, three daughters: Carol Irene Burk Climer and family, Patricia Kay Burk Hite and family, Virginia Lyn Burk Iwaken and family. He has 18 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 17, 2003, at 1 p.m. at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, with Reverend Chester Whitaker officiating. A visitation will be held Monday, June 16, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary where friends and family may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME

Ruth Elizabeth Finch

Ruth Elizabeth Finch, 75, passed away June 10, 2003, at her home.

She was born November 13, 1927, in Monroe, New York, to Carl Herlov and Letha Williams Herlov. She moved to California with her parents as a teenager. She raised her family in California. Ruth loved to do puzzles, read and feed the squirrels at the park. She was a very loving and giving person who will be missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her children: Art Williams of Rochester, NY; Barbara Bradford of San Miguel, CA; James Sisko of Sacramento, CA, and Lisa Larson of Hagerman, ID. She is also survived by three sisters: Carolyn King; Edith Cole and Marion LaFave; and brother Gordon Herlov. She is also survived by many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Memorial services for Ruth will be held Friday, June 27, 2003, at 10:30 a.m., at the First Church of God, 131 East Avenue E, Jerome, Idaho, with Pastors Karen and Peter Page officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

PAUL



Paul, a man with glasses and a mustache.

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church, a young LDS sailor named Rex Koller. Carol who subsequently was involved in a divorce. Following a brief courtship, they were married the 2nd of December, 1944. Rex shipped out with the U.S. Navy to the South Pacific for the rest of World War II. Once reunited, they made their home in Mink Creek, Idaho. Rex was a school bus driver and had a family of seven children. Later, they established a homestead in the Kasota area. Bruce worked on a farm, and later as a clerk at Miller Drug in Burley. She also worked at Paul Drug, as a substitute teacher, and in the GED program for CSI in Burley. She loved her contact with people and made many good friends through the years.

Throughout her life, she was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served as Trail Blazer leader several times, in Young Women, Relief Society teacher for many years and was on the Relief Society general board for the stake.

Bruce is survived by six of her children, Rex (Koll) Koller and Karen Crane of Shoshone, Idaho, Sheryl and Bob May, Paul, Idaho, Bruce Linda and Jeff Snowmaker, Jerome, Idaho, Angus Edgar Crane, Alexandria, Virginia, Jon Gordon Crane, Hazelton, Idaho, and William Bruce and Naama Crane, Logan, Utah. Her siblings are, Doug and Jean Gordon, Shelby, Montana, Gem and Carl Dahlen, Cut Bank, Montana, Jack and Karen Gordon, Twin Falls, Idaho and Bill and Mary Gordon, Lewistown, Montana. Her posterity includes 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her infant sister, Hattie, her husband, a son, Dan Gordon Crane, and two grandsons, Charles Russell Crane and Lincoln Daniel Crane.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 16, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Emerson Ward Chapel, 950 West 125 South of Paul, with Bishop Ted Tatomka officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Mink Creek Cemetery, Mink Creek, Idaho. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Sunday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. prior to the funeral on Monday at the church.

MOUNTAIN HOME

LoRinda G. Emery Fox
LoRinda G. Emery Fox, 91, of Mountain Home, died Wednesday, June 11, 2003, at a family member's home in Nampa.
Funeral services will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mountain Home on Wednesday, June 18, at 10 a.m. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.
LoRinda was born Dec. 14, 1911, in Carey, Idaho, the daughter of Arthur Norcross and Reavels (Campbell) Howard. She grew up in Carey among a loving and close paternal family. Her parents moved to Wendell to have more fresh fruit and vegetables for the family during the Depression. At 11 years of age, she began a lifetime of hard work. She was a housekeeper in Twin Falls for Mrs. Foss until she was old enough to leave. LoRinda grew up in two great Depressions, two World Wars and various other earthly conflicts. She knew how to get along on a shoe string budget.
LoRinda married Al Clifford Emery in 1923. They had six children. Together they owned their own construction company. This 90-pound woman could drive a large dump truck. They later divorced and in 1941, LoRinda married Parley Fox and had two children. They owned a ranch and packing business near Salmon River. LoRinda and Parley followed construction for many years. Working as a flagwoman, she helped build most of the roads that are in use today in Yellowstone National Park.
She was a great cook and worked for sheep-shearing crews and ran a restaurant in Coalt, ID, for several years. When the Olympic games were in Squaw Valley, California, she and Parley worked there. In 1966, LoRinda and Parley moved to the Grand View/Bruno and Flying H area.
Her hobbies were taking pictures of her family and genealogy. She loved making porcelain dolls and collecting things that she called a "golfista". She was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, AARP, Golden Age Club, Idaho Farm

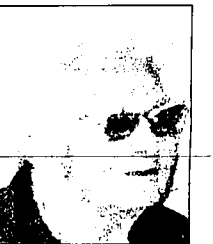
Linda Morris Erling

Linda Morris Erling, 43, of Twin Falls, passed away June 13, 2003, in Seattle, Washington, after a hard fought battle with leukemia.
She was born August 25, 1959, in Salmon, Idaho, to Harold Morris and Margene Corben Morris. Linda was raised in Jerome. She married Al Erling March 31, 1980, in Jerome and together they raised two children. Linda was always there to help anyone in need in any way she could. She enjoyed gardening and camping, but especially loved spending time with her family.

Linda is survived by her husband, Al Erling and their children, Jessica Erling and Steven Erling, all of Twin Falls. She is also survived by her parents, Harold and Margene Morris of Jerome, brothers and sisters, Pam (Gary) Simon of Salt Lake City, Chris (Gordon) of Twin Falls, Tom Morris of Salt Lake City and Teri (Nancy) Morris of Coalinga, Idaho. Linda is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. She was a wonderful wife, mother, daughter and friend who will be sorely missed.

Gravestone services will be held Thursday, June 19, 2003, at 11 a.m. at the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue 1 in Jerome, with Pastor Randall Davis officiating. A visitation will be held Friday, June 20, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, where friends and family may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

DECLO



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Official urges wolf plan modification

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming should modify its proposed wolf management plan to designate more area where wolves can inhabit as trophy game animals, said Paul Hoffman, deputy assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks in the U.S. Interior Department.

Wyoming, Idaho and Montana must have federally approved wolf plans in place before the animals can be removed from the endangered species list.

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ALDERWOODS

Hagerman schools rake in \$250,000 for scholarships

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman School District has 18 years to spend \$250,000 on scholarships for Hagerman students.

The Loren and Sylvia Wetzel Endowment Scholarship is being given to the district with stipulation that all the money be spent by the year 2019, Superintendent Lee Mitchell said.

The Wetzel heirs, who wish to remain unnamed, have presented the fund to the district through an attorney. Mitchell has been working on finalizing the agreement with the attorney and the heirs for the past four months.

The funds are governed by stipulations specified by the last will and testament of the Wetzels, who wanted "to do something that would benefit the young people of Hagerman," the scholarship agreement states.

"Everything in this document is pretty well delineated out to us," Mitchell said. "We have to play by the rules."

Lawrence LaRue will chair a seven-person committee responsible for determining criteria and awarding the scholarships each year. LaRue, now retired,

has 40 years' experience in the education field, as a teacher, principal and superintendent.

"I will be the chairperson of this scholarship committee for one year, to get things started," LaRue said.

Board members have approved a committee list. Those individuals are currently being contacted.

The committee will meet within the next seven days to create an application form. Reappointment of committee members must be approved by the school board members on an annual basis.

The scholarship criteria must include merit, need and citizenship, according to the Wetzel's instructions. The money can be used for scholarships to trade schools, colleges, post-graduate schools or for a high school education, if needed.

The high school education assistance could include a student's participation in cooperative programs through other high schools or on the college level.

The Wetzel heirs have established a fund specifying the percentage of funds to be distributed each year. In 2019, the remainder of the funds must be distributed in scholarships. The school district receives no com-

pensation for administering the fund. All the money must go for scholarships.

Before the end of this year, \$25,000 in scholarships must be awarded to Hagerman graduates.

The number and amount of scholarship awards will be determined by the committee.

Loren and Sylvia Wetzel were longtime Idaho residents. He grew up in Boise where his parents owned a butcher shop. As a young man he joined the army at the start of World War II. He was captured by the German Army after parachuting into France.

He escaped and was reunited with his unit and continued to serve in the army, retiring as a master sergeant.

When he returned home to Boise, the Wetzels were married. Both pursued careers in the mortgage lending industry.

When they retired, they made their home in the Hagerman Valley. According to the scholarship endowment agreement, "They loved the valley and its people. It was their desire to leave their estate for the education of the young students of Hagerman Valley."

Vandalism increases in Fairfield

Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD—This quiet town has seen a rash of recent vandalism that has councilmen reviewing the city's curfew ordinance and county commissioners pushing for tough community service for young offenders.

Tire slashing, damage to business properties and break-ins are among the acts of vandalism that have cropped up in recent weeks.

Reed Stewart, owner of the Market Basket convenience and grocery store on U.S. Highway 20, told *The Times-News* that about \$3,000 in damage has been done to his store this summer. Someone spinning a vehicle around in the parking lot on two separate Friday nights caused pieces of rock to fly up and chip every window on the front of the store.

The vandalism has cost not only money but also time. Stewart and his son put in several hours break-

ing out glass shards from the doors and sweeping loose rocks from the asphalt parking lot.

Stewart said he is "relatively sure" he knows who is responsible. "One thing I do know. There are a lot of kids out awfully late," he said.

Camas County's 1974 curfew ordinance states that children ages 13 and under are not to be out between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., and children ages 14 to 17 are not to be out between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday or midnight to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The city of Fairfield also has a curfew ordinance, dated 1942, but it is scheduled for review and possible amendment at the next City Council meeting.

According to Camas County Sheriff Dave Sanders, youth are sometimes staying out later than he and his deputies are patrolling.

"We're going to start cracking

down a little harder," Sanders said.

Because there are often no eyewitnesses, vandalism cases are often difficult to solve.

In another act of vandalism, a high school student's truck tires were slashed shortly before graduation day. Also, several cabins near Couch Summit were broken into and some guns were stolen.

Nighttime prank calling has also been a problem. Sanders said residents can help put a stop to obscene or annoying calls by hanging up and immediately dialing "57. A message will confirm that the call has been traced. Residents should follow up the call trace by informing law enforcement of the date and time of the traced call.

Sanders said there were no incidents of vandalism in June, but this year is no great shock.

"We go in spurts," Sanders said. "In bigger cities, this is a daily occurrence."

Drought takes toll on Yellowstone cutthroat trout in Blackfoot River

POCATELLO (AP)—The drought is taking a toll on native Yellowstone cutthroat trout in the upper reaches of Blackfoot River.

Only 250 cutthroats migrated out of Blackfoot Reservoir into a fish trap on the upper Blackfoot River this year, Idaho Fish and Game biologist David Teuscher said.

The lake's big cutthroats, which can weigh five pounds or more, run up the river each spring to spawn.

Their migration is interrupted by a weir that channels them into the trap, where they are captured, measured and released to continue moving upstream.

Nonnative rainbow trout that mingle with cutthroats on their spawning beds, as well as carp and suckers, are removed from the trap and prevented from entering the upper river.

This year's run is the lowest run count in recent history, if not ever," Teuscher said.

The previous recorded low for a cutthroat run was in 1992, when 500 fish made the trip, he said. Like this year, 1992 was a drought

year, the last in a seven-year cycle.

"So the count in 2003 should not be too alarming and is consistent with the impact of drought on wild populations of trout," Teuscher said. "The cutthroat trout run will recover with normal water conditions."

Judge approves exchange of land at ski resort

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Grand Targhee Resort has received final approval for a land swap allowing the Wyoming ski area to develop hundreds of more housing units at its base.

In the swap approved by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill in Boise, the Caribou-Targhee National Forest will give Grand Targhee 120 acres of national forest in exchange for 400 acres of privately owned land at Squirrel Meadows, grizzly bear habitat east of Ashton.

"We respect the opinion of those who have been opposed to

the land exchange, but would ask that with this court case resolved, we put the past behind us and move forward," Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese said.

Grand Targhee has for years tried to acquire more land at its base for additional development.

The Forest Service approved the exchange in December 2000, but environmental groups filed suit.

They argued the deal will allow 970 new housing units on land used by peregrine falcons, grizzly bears and wolverines. The ski area practically borders Grand Teton National Park and is near the Jeddah Smith Wilderness.

Tim Presso, an attorney for the public-interest law firm Earthjustice, contends the government's trade fails to reflect Teton County's rapidly increasing property values. Groups opposed to the trade were the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Citizens for Teton Valley, the Wyoming Outdoor Council, the Sierra Club and the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance.

—compiled from wire reports

Faulty brake causes runaway train

BOISE (AP)—Transportation investigators believe a faulty hand brake may have been what caused a Union Pacific locomotive to coast unattended for 22 miles last week.

Police initially suspected it might have been an act of vandalism or sabotage. But after inspecting the locomotive carefully, rail-

road officials are almost certain the brake gave way. The engine broke free from its parked position in Boise on June 6 and rolled across the Treasure Valley to Nampa. All the while, police hoppedscotched among one railroad crossing to another, blocking traffic.

An Idaho State Police motocy-

cle officer eventually jumped aboard the moving engine and stopped it.

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SERVICES

Lorenzo (Ren) Haley of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

J.M. James of Mackay and family of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mackay High

School auditorium (Simpson-Marvel Memorial Chapel, Arco).

Mildred Musser Schunk of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Jeff Porter officiating.

Looking for Obituaries?
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DEATH NOTICES

Louise C. Lacey
TWIN FALLS—Louise C. Lacey, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 5, 2003, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

A memorial Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 17, 2003, at the Ascension Priory, 541 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Father Simeon Van De Voord as celebrant. A graveside committal service will follow at noon at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Nestor Gerhardt
BURLEY—Nestor Gerhardt, 58, of Burley, died Saturday, June 14, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Launa Donaldson
GOODING—Launa Donaldson, 33, of Gooding, died Friday, June 13, 2003, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

2 METAL FABRICATING PUBLIC AUCTIONS!

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Thursday, June 19 - 10 a.m.
5700 West Gowen Rd. - Boise, ID
Closure of Boise location fabricating & manufacturing equipment plant.

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Hay & Grain • Feeding Equip.
Ag Weekly Ad: 6-7, 6-14
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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 10:00AM
Vibra-Pro Company, Boise

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 10:00AM
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Times-News Ad: 6-18
U.S. AUCTION
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FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1:00PM
Stansell Auction, Twin Falls
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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 11:00AM
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Times-News Ad: 6-19
U.S. AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 11:00AM
Shirley Clark Living Estate, Jerome
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JMA AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 11:00AM
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Misc. • Snow Blowers
Times-News Ad: 6-28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Cities turn to tough laws to conserve water

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Even as homeowners rip out their thirsty lawns in favor of low-water vegetation, city governments are rushing to pass restrictions on water usage as Utah suffers a fifth consecutive year of drought. The efforts by cities from Salt Lake City to St. George are designed to reduce water use and set clear guidelines on what stages of drought trigger restrictions and fines.

In Salt Lake City, residents and businesses have voluntarily reduced water use by 22 percent this spring, and yet the city may soon pass an ordinance that would slap scofflaws with fines of up to \$1,000.

New laws — rather than gentle reminders and advertising campaigns — show municipalities are clearly worried that the drought may get worse.

Drought maps have depicted Utah as the only Western state entirely consumed by extreme or exceptional drought. A pulpy snowpack in many Utah mountain ranges along with hot, dry winds and insect infestations have exacerbated the problem, and spring rains have done little to help.

Some consider the current drought historic. State officials say that in nearly 500 years, the Great Basin has had only three droughts as long as this one — an incentive for cities to preserve precious stores.

"We've learned some hard lessons," said Kathy Gannell, water manager for Park City. "Who would have thought we'd be in a fifth year of drought. I don't know if it'll be this year, next year or five years from now, but we'll need to be prepared."

She's hoping to avoid a situation where water sources drop dramatically and cities are unprepared to deal with the crisis.

Park City council members are considering a three-tier plan that at the most extreme could outlaw outdoor watering altogether. The

current ordinance — in effect since 1984 — allows residents to water only every other day. Outside watering is banned from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In Salt Lake City, a plan is being considered by the city council that would first institute mandatory water restrictions on municipal users — city agencies and government branches.

"Before we point a finger toward residents and businesses, we need our municipalities to set the right example," said Stephanie Duer, Salt Lake City's water conservation coordinator. "We should be the first ones to give something up."

But residents are covered by the proposed ordinance. The plan would levy a fine from \$100 to \$1,000 for infractions such as spraying off the driveway or allowing broken sprinkler heads to remain unfixated. The fine would appear on the water bill to reinforce that the penalty is directly related to water use, Duer said. Violators would get a warning first.

The restrictions are designed to protect future water supplies should the drought persist. "We have no guarantee we won't have a sixth year of drought," said John Corman, general manager for Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake and Sandy. "We have to try to provide for next year without knowing what's coming."

In response, residents and businesses are cutting back, say water officials statewide.

"We feel that people are becoming more educated and water conscious both in the home and outside," said Marvin Zaugg, city manager in Ogden, a city of 77,000. "You'd be amazed at how many aren't running water when brushing their teeth, and are trying to deal with shorter showers. We are getting the message."

Ogden's city council is evaluating an ordinance banning watering between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Ireland

Continued from B1

Saturday for Boise where she met up with the Northwest region team, which will become part of Team USA. There are eight athletes from Idaho traveling to the World Games.

Meeting people from so many other countries excites Pedersen the most about the venture. More than 650 athletes are expected to compete in aquatic events alone. Overall, more than 7,000 athletes will compete in 21 sports.

The World Games officially open Saturday in Dublin and run through June 29. But the delegations from each country will arrive in Ireland on June 16, staying in communities around Dublin until the games begin. The United States delegation is to stay in Belfast.

Pedersen isn't worried that the farthest she's been away from home so far is Utah; she's excited to travel and meet other people. She wants to have fun.

"She's going to come home tired, but with great stories," said Terry Kincaid, Special Olympics coach and teacher at Burley High School. Pedersen is a little worried about the weather; she studied Ireland in school and learned it can be chilly.

"It's cold in Ireland," she said. "I'm going to freeze."

The 10-year forecast for Dublin calls for highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 50s.

Pedersen will compete in an indoor pool in the 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke. She also swims a 25-meter leg in the four-person relay.

She wasn't the best swimmer



Mary Pedersen practices her freestyle swimming Friday. Pedersen left Saturday for Ireland, where she will compete in the Special Olympics World Games.

when she began two years ago, Pedersen said with a smile.

Twenty-five meters was a stretch when Pedersen began swimming. Kincaid agreed. When Kincaid nominated Pedersen to be an athlete at the World Games, the swimming events were 50 meters. Kincaid knew Pedersen could do that.

When they found out Pedersen was accepted in June 2002, they also found out the swimming events were 100 meters. Pedersen began training harder the very next day, Kincaid said.

Burley High School athlete and

friend Katherine Moses trained with Pedersen at the Racqueteer's Health and Fitness Club in Burley. "We would swim together," Pedersen said.

Pedersen's training regiment for the Games is pretty simple. "I swim," she said.

"And I jog," she added.

The Special Olympics World Games are the top of the Special Olympics events. World summer and winter games are held alternately every two years. Alaska hosted the last winter games in March 2001. The summer games this year in Ireland are the first

time the World Games have been held outside the United States.

The theme for the 2003 World Games is "Share the Feeling." Athletes are selected after being nominated by local coaches. Kincaid said. Athletes must have the ability to travel somewhat on their own, be able to take care of themselves, be away from home and take directions from new people.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magicalvalley.com.

Kerry

Continued from B1

On cosmetic surgery: "When I need it, I'll get it."

On her marriage to the less wealthy Kerry: "Everybody has a prenup. You have to have a prenup. You've got three kids with somebody else, you have to have a prenup."

On her recent adoption of Kerry's name, she made it clear it was supremely unimportant to her, but "now, politically, it's going to be Teresa Heinz Kerry."

John Kerry, in the Elle article, extols the "fullness of her womanhood." Very earthy, sexy, European.

Not the musings of a typical political couple.

That might be an advantage. The knock on Kerry is his alleged aloofness; some say the free-spirited and fiery Teresa Heinz Kerry might help humanize him.

But that could backfire. She could be seen as an exotic oddity that heightens not only of him as an East Coast liberal in a Hermes tie and a too-expensive suit.

"The question is: Would this person make a good first lady?" Loomis said. "People might say,

"This is a little much." This is almost an apt test of the Democratic constituency. You've got the East Coast, California, where it might not seem bizarre.

In the swing states, like Missouri and Michigan, it's a bigger deal. I guess the unconventional continues to test us some."

Outside the mainstream?

Indeed, some Republicans already are taking rhetorical drives with the Kerrys' words, with heartland swing voters clearly the intended audience.

"John Kerry is, as a politician, outside the mainstream," said John Hancock, a Missouri Republican strategist. "Her comments reflect an outside-the-mainstream lifestyle."

Only to sexist troglodytes, suggests Chris Black, Teresa Heinz Kerry's spokeswoman.

Recently, she's a lingering stereotype of "that a political wife is all about," Black said. "They're there, but they're supposed to keep their mouths shut. It's the last bastion of sexism."

Teresa Heinz Kerry, the daughter

of a Portuguese doctor in Mozambique, works at overseeing philanthropies that develop policy ideas and donate tens of millions of dollars yearly to a variety of causes, including the arts, the environment, education and health care.

While she is one of the wealthiest women in the country, Teresa Heinz Kerry is also "a very devout Catholic, a devoted wife," Black said. "She's a mother, a grandmother. In many ways, she's very traditional."

And one man's loose cannon is another woman's breath of fresh air, Black said.

"She's not afraid to say what she thinks," Black said. "I think people in general, and women in particular, really like that."

Black did say Teresa Heinz Kerry would have no interest in a policy-making position in a Kerry administration and would not lobby her husband on pet issues — a clear attempt to draw a contrast with Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose independence and ambitions generated controversy in the 1992 campaign and beyond.

In the end, Teresa Heinz Kerry's style will make little real difference in either the primary or the general election, whether in Kansas City or in Beverly Hills, predicted Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia.

Liberals vote in the Democratic primaries, and liberals will love Teresa Heinz-kind-of Kerry," Sabato said.

In the general election, she would probably be an issue in the same way Hillary Rodham Clinton was in 1992, Sabato said. Conservatives will use her to rile up the base, while liberals will take offense at that and rally around her.

But polls showed that the Hillary Rodham Clinton sideshow made about as much difference in the way people voted in 1992 as did Al Gore, the vice presidential candidate — which is not much at all.

"She will cause quite a stir in the fall, should Kerry win the nomination," Sabato said of Teresa Heinz Kerry. "But she won't affect any votes."

Union warns remote control engines are safety hazard

POCATELLO (AP) — Union workers and a city leader dickered the idea of crewless railroad cars moving around with hazardous materials.

But, even if Pocatello bans remote-controlled train switching, Union Pacific Railroad says the law can't be enforced.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers says remote-control trains will make engineers obsolete at switchyards in Pocatello by year's end.

The railroad expects by 2004 to operate all of its U.S. switchyards by remote control.

City Councilman Brian Underwood said he wants to prohibit the practice.

"I'm interested in banning it right from the get-go," Underwood said. "Not having engineers in a locomotive doesn't make any sense to me. I don't need any facts or figures."

Jim Lance, union local chairman, said about eight jobs will probably be lost when the system is installed in Pocatello this fall.

Remote-control trains are more apt to cause accidents, and their operators have insufficient training, he warned. Union Pacific dis-

putes that.

"The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is looking at this as a safety issue, not as a jobs issue," Lance said.

"We're being used as guinea pigs in order to test their standards, and with the wrecks that are happening, the amputations, the loss of lives and the accidents, it is not living up to that holy grail standard that the railroad has set."

Union Pacific says Canadian rail yards have used the same technology for 10 years while improving their safety record, and that UP has cut accidents by 30 percent at its other remote-controlled switchyards.

Lance wants Pocatello to follow the lead of 18 cities — including Boston, Bakersfield, Calif., and North Little Rock, Ark. — that have banned the technology.

"We understand their misgivings, and we welcome the opportunity to send a representative to the city to explain it," UP spokesman John Bromley said. "They have no power of law, so it's more of a political thing, rather than anything that affects our operations."



Above, Shanice Sterling, 10, left, and Loren Johnson, 10, ride a chariot pulled by miniature horse 'Andy' down the parade route for Outlaw's Day.

Outlaw

Continued from B1

art of grabbing the candy, and mom's hands filled up quickly.

"It's fun to see them figure out what a parade is, Wynterly said. "This is the first one they'll remember."

Alexander ran back with another piece of candy to deposit

with mom as a purple taffy juiced in his mouth.

"You guys are making out like bandits," Wynterly said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magicalvalley.com.

Lodge

Continued from B1

Heinz, R-Pa. She asked only one stipulation: That the community raise \$250,000 at the same time to create an endowment to maintain the lodge.

"She loves to go up there and have dinner," said Jenny Busdon, a ringleader in the effort to save Galena Lodge. "It's important for her to see that the lodge is run well and the food good. She even pays attention to the details, like the sofa and the carpet."

It was John Heinz, heir to the Heinz Ketchup business, who introduced Teresa to the Sun Valley area after they were married in 1966. An avid skier, John Heinz brought her here every Christmas.

At first, while their three sons were yet infants, they stayed at the Sun Valley Lodge. Then they built a home on the banks of the Big Wood River, using weathered barn wood imported from England in the grand room of the house.

"When they first built it, everyone said, 'Oh, what a place!'" recalled Sally Donart. "But it's not an ostentatious showplace. It's a very comfortable place, actually, with lots of nooks and crannies."

"And Teresa is very warm and

gracious with it, opening up her home to raise funds for handicraft workers in Africa or for various causes — both local and statewide."

While Heinz Kerry is best known for her contribution to Galena Lodge, she also has been a major contributor to other causes in the Wood River Valley and Idaho.

Recently, she contributed to a campaign to register Latino voters in the state. She also gave \$250,000 toward a bipartisan study dealing with the development of a prescription drug program that would offer consumers relief.

And, reportedly, she contributed nearly \$750,000 to train paramedics and help put together an emergency response system for people hurt in the backcountry around Sun Valley, Stanley and Fairfield.

"She saw that we were a very important resort town and yet the only community of our size in the state without this kind of care. She helped us to do a needs assessment study to figure out what we needed to do to bring the standards up," Harlig said.

You don't have to listen long to find out that Heinz Kerry has a lot to say, said state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. Jaquet said

she and others were "spellbound" by the rather petite, attractive woman during a 65-minute talk the presidential candidate's wife made at the state Democratic Women's Caucus in March.

"Her husband had just undergone treatment for prostate cancer, so she started out talking about how we women need to take care of our men. Even my husband Jim was transfixed," Jaquet said. "Teresa is a very intelligent, very thoughtful woman. She looks outside the box, and she's always looking for solutions."

A board member of the Environmental Defense Board, Heinz Kerry treasures the peace and quiet she finds in the mountains surrounding Sun Valley, where she has spent summers, holidays and parts of February. She indicated as much when she took

time out of her busy schedule a few months ago to go in to Hays, where she grabbed a car and headed up to Galena — arriving just in time for a low-key dinner thanking Galena's biggest supporters.

"She called Galena 'holy and innocent.' That gives you a flavor of how she feels about the place," said Mary Austin Crofts, executive director of the Blaine County Recreation District. "And she's not a phony. She's very real and very honest."

Busdon says she hates to read news stories that nip at Heinz Kerry's candor.

"What Teresa has to say is fresh air, for goodness sakes. At least with her, when she says something, you know she means it. You don't get that with a lot of politicians and their wives."

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 2002 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail **must** be postmarked June 20, 2003.

This reminder courtesy of:
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Researchers fight cow methane emissions

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — If you think you have bad breath, just be thankful you're not a cow — with breath that actually harms Earth's ozone layer and contributes to global warming.

The collective breathing of cows accounts for nearly 20 percent of the methane gas released into the atmosphere.

To cut down on the 100 to 150 gallons of the gas that a typical cow accounts for each day, University of Nebraska researchers are developing an additive for cattle feed.

"The reason we're focusing on methane is because it's a short-lived, highly potent greenhouse gas that needs to be reduced," said biochemistry professor Stephen Ragsdale.

The methane produced in a cow's rumen — the first of a cow's four stomachs — gets into the bloodstream and exits through the lungs, said Ken Olson, a range livestock nutritionist at Utah State University.

"Almost all of it comes from breathing, though a tiny bit does escape when a cow belches," Olson said.

Olson conducted a six-year study that found better range management practices like providing higher quality forage could make a small difference in the amount of methane released by cattle.

In Nebraska, it's been three years since Ragsdale and fellow researchers James Takacs and Jess Miner had the idea of reducing methane by blocking enzymes in the cow's rumen that are necessary to produce it.

That compound would be delivered in an additive to cattle feed, a process the researchers have patented. They are now working with a commercial partner to develop a viable formula.

They have tested over 200 compounds in the last 18 months, trying to find the right formula that blocks the methane but doesn't harm the beneficial microbes in the cow's rumen.

From those, 10 have been successful enough to be tested on rumen fluid extracted from a



Biochemistry professor Stephen Ragsdale gestures June 4 in Lincoln, Neb., as he talks about developing a food additive for cattle that would reduce a significant amount of the methane they emit.

steer.

"Of those, about 20 to 30 percent are indeed doing what we expect them to do," said Ragsdale. "We're honing in on what would be perfect."

They have not yet tested any compounds in live animals, and Ragsdale wouldn't speculate on when that would happen. It likely will be in an animal much smaller than a cow.

"We'd probably go to sheep before cattle, and before sheep we may go to a termite," he said. "They make a lot of methane."

Human activities — like cultivating livestock — have in the last 200 years altered the chemical composition of the atmosphere through the buildup of greenhouse gases, primarily carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide.

Those gases are widely seen as contributing most to global climate change. They trap some of the outgoing energy from the

Earth, retaining heat not unlike the glass panels of a greenhouse.

The Earth's surface temperature has risen 1 degree in the last 100 years, said Gregory Symmes with the National Academy of Sciences.

The Nebraska researchers know they won't eliminate all of the methane emissions from cattle. They are hoping to reduce them by about 4 percent, which would help restore some equilibrium to the planet's natural method of getting rid of methane from its atmosphere.

Methane's lifetime in the atmosphere is about 10 to 12 years, compared to 50 to 200 years for carbon dioxide. Focusing on reducing methane would provide quicker benefits to reducing the greenhouse gases.

A 4 percent reduction would be small but welcome, according to a former senior scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric

Research.

"Any time you can make a reduction, sure it's going to help. But it's not going to solve our problems with global warming," said Patrick Zimmerman, now the director of the Institute of Atmospheric Sciences at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.

The Nebraska researchers expect another side benefit to cutting methane production by cattle. They believe methane does nothing beneficial for the animals, and up to 16 percent of the feed given to cattle is wasted because it goes to produce methane.

If methane production drops, producers would have to feed the cattle less because more of the animal's energy is going to its own production of proteins, amino acids and fat.

"All the things that the livestock producer values in their beef," Ragsdale said.

Utah delegation to save Jurassic dinosaur tracks

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A legal mistake is holding up \$500,000 in matching federal funds that would preserve a trove of fossils and petrified dinosaur tracks here.

U.S. Rep. Jim Matheson, R-Utah, said he plans to introduce a technical correction to a bill that instructs the Interior Department to buy land on the farm of Sheldon Johnson and deed it over to St. George.

That \$500,000 for the land is secure, but the Interior Department says a problem in the Virgin River Dinosaur Footprint Preserve Act signed by President Bush last December prevents the department from releasing another \$500,000 to help preserve the fossilized findings.

"This is a remarkable resource, a remarkable find for Utah and for the whole country," said Matheson, whose staff met with board members of a group called DinosaurAlltium on Friday.

Johnson discovered the dinosaur tracks and drag marks from dinosaur tails more than two years ago while turning over a slab of sandstone on his family farm. Since then, more than 100 footprints, tail-druggings and skin

imprints have been found, attracting about 5,000 visitors a month from around the world.

The Johnson family and volunteers built a temporary shelter to protect some of the sandstone prints, but even they remain at risk of erosion.

It's billed as the largest site for Early Jurassic footprints in North America, but paleontologists worry the exposed tracks won't last long.

"This has been three and a half years," said LaVerna Johnson, chairwoman of the nonprofit DinosaurAlltium. "We need immediate help."

Utah Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett will pull their weight in the Senate to correct the funding problem, she said. "It will be bipartisan," she said. "I'll have support from the scientific community."

The Utah Legislature budgeted \$400,000 to help build a museum. St. George Mayor Dan McArthur said the city will add \$150,000, and he's asking Washington County for help too.

The city is reviewing building designs for a \$700,000 museum that could open within a year, McArthur said.

Terrorism task force arrests man in bomb threat investigation

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A man who claimed ties to a terrorist group has been arrested in Eastern Washington on federal charges accusing him of threatening to blow up Grand Coulee Dam.

Richard Valpando, 40, is named in a grand jury indictment charging him with nine counts of maliciously conveying false bomb threats.

He made a brief court appearance Friday, after members of the Inland Northwest Joint Terrorism Task Force and Adams County deputies arrested him at his home in Othello, about 100 miles southwest of Spokane.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Imbrogno ordered Valpando held without bond until a detention hearing Wednesday.

The indictment accuses Valpando of making nine telephone threats, between Aug. 21, 2001, and Feb. 5, 2002, that targeted Grand Coulee Dam, the Keller Ferry Marina and boats on Lake Roosevelt.

"The caller essentially attempted to align himself with a terrorist organization," said FBI agent Norm Brown, a spokesman for the task force, which consists of federal, state and local law enforcement officers.

Ethanol plant developers say Idaho doesn't welcome project near Boise

BOISE (AP) — Advocates of Idaho's first commercial ethanol plant warn they may take the project across the Snake River to Oregon because Idaho hasn't made them feel welcome.

"We've received very little support, and it's so sad that it has to be that way," said Dennis Cochrane, partner with Treasure Valley Renewable Resources. "The governor talks about economic development, and here we have an \$80 million facility using Idaho ag products."

State officials contend they supported the plant from the start and want it in Idaho.

"I don't know where this conversation is coming from," said Jay Engstrom, economic development administrator for

the Idaho Department of Commerce. "We thought they had been thoroughly welcomed to the state."

The plant would convert grain into ethanol for fuel, and fiber that can be sold in the health food and pharmaceutical markets.

Cochran, also a Fayette County commissioner, is part of a coalition of investors and farmers pushing for the project. These efforts fell apart last month when Payette County's two other commissioners withheld approval. One of those commissioners refused to second a motion that would have brought the matter to a vote.

Cochran abstained because he is an investor in the project. Commissioner Mark Shigetani,

who would have voted against the rezoning, said the plant would occupy prime farm land that he and his constituents don't want for industrial use.

The county commission could take up the issue later.

The inaction prompted Oregon, Malheur County and the city of Ontario put together a multimillion-dollar package of incentives to entice the plant across the Snake River.

"It's a hard invitation to turn down," Cochran said.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's spokesman, Mark Snider, said the governor is very supportive of ethanol production, but has made clear state agencies should avoid influencing local land use decisions.

Sheriff: ranch hand suspect kills one, injures six in Montana shooting spree

ENNIS, Mont. (AP) — A ranch hand shot and killed one man and wounded six other people outside a bar here early Saturday, then wounded a Ravalli County deputy sheriff who tried to stop him about six hours later near Florence, officials say.

The suspect, who authorities say was shot at least once in the abdomen, was arrested following a chase that ended when two other officers crashed their patrol car into his vehicle near the Montana-Idaho border.

It was not immediately clear when the suspect was shot, said Ravalli County Sheriff Chris Hoffmann.

Madison County Attorney Robert Zenker of Ennis identified the suspect as George H. Davis. Zenker said Davis, 44, had moved to Ennis only a week ago and worked at a local ranch. He was being treated at a Missoula hospital.

Davis apparently had been asked to leave a local bar because "he allegedly was intoxicated and acting obnoxious," but returned a short time later, Zenker said. Davis parked his pickup truck across the street from the Silver Dollar Saloon at about 215 a.m., walked to within 5 feet of a group of people standing outside and started shooting, killing James Roberts, 27, of Ennis. He emptied his clip, reloaded and began firing



The car driven by shooting suspect George H. Davis shown after law enforcement officers rammed it to stop him on Saturday near Florence, Mont.

again, Zenker said. "At this time, there isn't any evidence of provocation," Zenker said.

Five men and a woman, ranging in age from 19 to 24, were injured, Zenker said. Their conditions were not immediately available.

Davis fled Ennis in his vehicle, but authorities alerted law enforcement in Ravalli County, where Davis has family, Zenker said.

Donna Curran, a dispatcher with the Montana Highway Patrol in Missoula, said a Ravalli County deputy sheriff spotted Davis' vehicle

near Florence, about 215 miles northwest of Ennis, and pulled him over.

Davis immediately got out of his car and started firing at Deputy Bernie Allestad, Hoffman said. The two men exchanged gunfire for some time before Allestad was struck in the shoulder by a bullet.

"The officer got out of his vehicle to get to a better vantage point," Hoffman said. "The shootout continued for some time."

Hoffman said it was unclear how many rounds the two men fired.

Local physicians and healthcare professionals recently partnered and donated their time to provide athletic screenings to more than 450 local athletes. Monies were donated back to the participating school's athletic program.

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WEST

A COMMUNITY'S REBIRTH



A for sale sign is all that sits on a vacant lot May 27 in Overgaard, Ariz.

Town recovers from wildfire

Arizona community burned last July

OVERGAARD, Ariz. (AP) — Rows of gleaming white and pastel mobile homes line the streets of the Pinedest Lake RV Resort, standing out against a backdrop of countless blackened trees.

A short distance away, power drills whine. Hammers pound.

These are the signs of a community's rebirth.

A year ago, one of the West's largest wildfires tore through this area, charring 469,000 acres, including mammoth swaths of pine-covered mountains, while overrunning rural subdivisions.

In all, 491 structures were destroyed by the Rodeo-Chediski fire. The largest group of burned buildings was in Pinedest Lake, which lost 168 homes — all but a handful of the park's mobile homes. The trees that backed the property were torched, leaving behind only charred trunks, some bearing a few denuded branches.

"Everything was just melted down to nothing," said Mary Jane Wagner, 68, whose home was reduced to a bright high heap of debris. "Today, she has a new mobile home. The flower bed next to her driveway, planted before the flames swept through, has come back on its own — a bright collection of purple, pink and red blooms.

Her husband, Les, repaired and repainted the broken back of a bear lawn ornament. The couple also planted a maple sapling.

"We will have trees again. It won't be the tall ponderosas, but we'll have trees," said Les Wagner, 74.

The Rodeo-Chediski fire, the largest in state history, began in two parts on June 18 and June 20

The path of the 2002 Rodeo-Chediski fire

A look at the development of the 2002 Rodeo-Chediski fire, an eastern Arizona blaze that grew into the largest wildfire in state history.

June 18: The Rodeo fire begins near Chusquea on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation. Phoenix resident Valinda Jo Elliott gets lost elsewhere on the reservation.

June 19: Residents in communities west of Show Low are asked to evacuate.

June 20: Elliott starts a signal fire with a lighter to get the attention of television news helicopter. It spreads to become the Chediski fire.

June 22: Homes in Overgaard overrun by flames. Residents of Show Low asked to leave as fire moves within two miles of town.

June 23: Two fires merge into one blaze dubbed "The Monster" by locals.

June 29: Evacuated residents in Show Low allowed to return home. Leonard Gregg, a contract firefighter, is arrested for allegedly starting Rodeo fire intentionally.

July 3: Remaining evacuees told they can return home. Gregg pleads innocent to federal charges.

July 7: Fire declared contained at roughly 469,000 acres.

July 18: U.S. Attorney Paul Channon announces Elliott won't be prosecuted for starting fire.

Show Low, which serves as the region's commercial hub, and Heber-Overgaard and surrounding communities.

Residents lived in fear and

uncertainty for days. Frustration mounted as the evacuations dragged on — in some cases for up to two weeks.

"It was a very bizarre sort of thing. It just grew and grew and grew," said Heber-Overgaard Fire Chief Mel Epps. "It was like it was self-propelled. You could hardly stop it. You couldn't slow it down."

A massive firefighting effort eventually saved Show Low and other communities. Subdivisions west of Show Low were devastated.

But construction here and in neighboring communities has been steady since then, with many crews reporting six to eight months of work lined up, said David Ashton, director of Navajo County's development services.

Overall, development in Heber-Overgaard is down compared to pre-fire levels, but between July 2002 and this May, work began on 131 new homes.

Families without insurance or without enough insurance have



Above: Bill Dutcher stands in the remains of his home July 3, 2002 at Pinedest Lake RV Resort in Overgaard, Ariz. Dutcher lost his home in the Rodeo-Chediski fire that swept through his community. Below: Rows of new trailers line charred forest at the resort, which was the hardest hit residential area.



been able to get some help from private donations.

Jim Burton, a Heber real estate agent who oversees a committee distributing fire recovery funds, said about \$210,000 were donated, and much of the money has been allocated to uninsured residents who lost their primary

homes.

Ashton said many of those who were uninsured are turning to mobile homes rather than conventional construction to get a new start.

"More doublewides are pulling in rather than building from scratch," he said. But "development is picking up."

Residents and business owners agreed.

"Things are actually doing pretty well," said Ronny Lea Martinson, who owns several retail businesses in the brightly painted western-themed storefronts in Overgaard's Bison Ranch.

Thirty-eight of the log cabin-style homes in the development were burned, but most are being rebuilt, said Martinson, whose husband, Gary, is the Bison Ranch developer.

"People are sad about (the burned forests), but it's still nice up here," she said.

Pinedest Lake resident Beverly Fraser, 71, said there were plenty of reasons to rebuild, even with the loss of so many of the pine trees that originally attracted people here.

"We still owned the lot. The

same nice people are here. We have the climate and the nice clean air," she said. "We still had four out of five things. ... We just lost the trees."

Elizabeth Baer, 32, a cashier at the Overgaard Market, said most people who can afford to rebuild are doing so, and the community has mostly returned to normal.

But even so, the memories of the fire linger.

After two long weeks of evacuation and fear her home would be burned down, the prolonged tones of the emergency broadcast system alert still trouble her, said Baer.

"The test sound on the television puts a shiver through me to this day. I feel silly, but it does," she said. "It was just so horrible."

Epps, the fire chief, said one particular image from the frenetic days of the fire sticks with him: He stepped out of the firehouse two days into the second blaze, the smoke was so thick he couldn't see more than a couple of blocks.

"It was so, so gloomy," Epps said. "You looked up and there was this little orange ball in the sky. It was the sun. You could look straight at it. I'll remember that for the rest of my life."

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Arizona tribe grows baby trees to replant scorched land

MCCARY, Ariz. (AP) — Beds of young green pine trees, so tiny they look more like grass, grow under the plastic-covered arches of the greenhouses here.

The product of seeds harvested on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation, the trees are nurtured by a small crew that hand-plucks clays and weeds from the soil.

The seeds were supposed to help reforest land commercially logged by the White Mountain Apache tribe. But after last year's record Rodeo-Chediski fire blackened 270,000 acres of the reservation, the seedlings will serve a different purpose: reforesting devastated tribal land.

The fire started as two separate blazes on the reservation last June 18 and June 20, eventually growing to cover 469,000 acres overall. It destroyed hundreds of homes in several eastern Arizona communities and forced the evacuation of 30,000 people.

On the reservation, the fire charred sacred Apache sites and accelerated the expected demise of the White Mountain Apaches' timber industry, which provides 60 percent of the tribe's income.

"Tribal members, especially older people, were devastated by the loss of the forests," said tribal Chairman Dallas Massey Sr.

"But they will not leave, he said. They will replant."

"For Apaches, we're here, we're not going anywhere," Massey said. "They might go away for an education, but they come back. They always come back. That's why people feel so hurt because we can't just pack up and leave."

The replanting effort began earlier this year with massive seeding efforts. Four million pounds of seeds were poured onto the Apache mountainsides.

A riot of green grasses and colorful wildflowers sprang up in many



Oliver Nez, a gardener for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, inspects some of the 63,000 Ponderosa Pine trees May 28 in McNary, Ariz. The White Mountain Apache tribe is growing the trees in an effort to reforest land devastated by the Rodeo-Chediski fire in June 2002.

blackened areas. Some bright oak branches began to sprout from blackened stumps left by the fire and salvage logging operations, said Maurice Williams, burned area rehabilitation coordinator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"You can see the green," he said. "It's a good indicator that it will come back."

But ponderosa pine trees can only grow from seed. That means that without a nudge from human hands, new trees will only grow when mature ones drop pine cones. It takes 30 years for seedlings to grow to cone-producing trees.

To accelerate that process, 730,000 seedlings — most shorter than a foot — will be planted by hand over 6,600 acres this fall. Another 24,000 acres will be covered

ered over the following two autumns. The replanted areas will amount to just 11 percent of the tribal land damaged by the fire, however.

Williams said that to give the trees the best chance of survival, planting will be concentrated in stream beds and at the bases of tree stumps.

"If we're going to plant a tree, we're going to plant it in the best sites," he said.

The new trees are being grown in the greenhouses in McNary, as well as on the Navajo reservation and on New Mexico's Mescalero Apache reservation.

The seeds, harvested by greenhouse workers who tilled loggers across the forested Fort Apache reservation, were originally collected so logged trees could be

replaced, said Treva Massey, crew boss at the McNary greenhouse.

BIA and tribal crews instead are using every seed they can to grow new trees for fire damaged areas.

"These trees look pretty good. They're coming up good," Treva Massey said, running her hand over a blanket of soft green pine sprouts.

To make way for the new trees and to salvage what the eastern Arizona tribe could of its lumber business, the White Mountain Apaches conducted a massive salvage logging operation earlier this year.

About 80 percent to 90 percent of the charred trees were felled by loggers before the pines could deteriorate.

"We're kind of lucky because we have a lot of plans in place," said Chairman Massey.

The Apache tribe's two timber mills have been working double shifts to process salvaged wood, said Mary Chassey, general manager of the Fort Apache Timber Co.

But the salvage logs are likely to

run out by October, eliminating the need for the Cibola mill, a small operation in the heart of the burned area.

With the western side of the reservation heavily damaged, commercial timber cutting can only be done on the east side, and even there, harvestable logs are expected to run out in the next decade, Chassey said.

"The future outlook doesn't look very good for the mill industry," she said. "We're very fortunate to have what we have."

The tribe is looking at ways to convert its milling operations and is hoping to grow its tourist business, which relies on a small casino, a ski area and other outdoor activities.

But the White Mountain Apaches' economic outlook is hazy, and at least some mill workers will soon be unemployed.

"That's our big question now. What do we do for those people?" Chairman Massey said. "We're going to be facing tough decisions."

Forest Service might restrict use in northeast Utah to protect lynx

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It is not known whether any Canada lynx still live in the higher elevations of northeastern Utah, but a draft federal proposal could restrict logging and recreational use of the area.

The proposals, expected out in August, could limit where snowmobiles and backcountry skiers can go in Daggett, Duchesne, Uintah and Carbon counties on lands managed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

"It makes sense to protect the habitat to have the lynx," said Kathy Paulin, acting forest planner on the Ashley National Forest. She was quoted in a copyright article in The Salt Lake Tribune.

The restrictions could make it easier for the Canada lynx, which are classified as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, to return to Utah naturally if they haven't already.

It's really hard to prove a negative, Paulin said. "If they are here, there aren't very many of them. The most we can say is that they aren't very abundant."

The proposal has drawn angry opposition from some groups.

It's a classic prostitution of the Endangered Species Act," said Don Pery, director of the nonprofit group Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife. "It's a big lie."

Lynx were hunted and trapped

in northern Utah until 1972, which was the last confirmed sighting in the Uintas. There has not been a confirmed sighting

The proposals...could limit where snowmobiles and backcountry skiers can go in Daggett, Duchesne, Uintah and Carbon counties.

anywhere in the state since 1991.

The Canada lynx's large paws allow it to hunt in soft, deep snow where smaller-pawed predators, such as bobcats and mountain lions, have trouble hunting.

Packed snowmobile and ski trails create an avenue for other predators to compete with the lynx for resources at higher elevations.

Limiting these winter pursuits would hurt business in northeast Utah, said Randy Beers, owner of Beers Harley Davidson and the Vernal Sports Center.

"The snowmobile business has always been a rough business," due to the limited number of trails, Beers said.

"If they want any hope to make this a destination in the future, they are going to have to expand the trail system," he said.

"Winter sports in our area are about the only chance this community has on a little bit of money in the wintertime."

Protecting lynx habitat also means protecting snowshoe hare habitat — a major food source for the lynx. And that could mean changing how timber is harvested.

Logging companies prefer to thin dense stands of lodgepole pine when they're less than 15 years old, enabling the remaining trees to grow bigger faster.

Forest management changes could require waiting to thin the trees until snowshoe rabbits are no longer able to reach the lowest branches — as many as 30 years.

Such delays will hurt an endangered industry, says Craig Collett, Daggett County commissioner.

The logging restrictions may help the lynx, but they will hurt people, Collett said. "What's it going to do to the people who have lived there all their lives?"

In neighboring Uintah County, the timber industry is facing similar difficulties. "Logging and timber is almost down to nothing on the Ashley National Forest, and this could kill it," said Jim Abeggen, county commissioner in Uintah County. "There has got to be room for humans in here someplace."

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• Do the Spurs take home NBA title?

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Father’s Day is the day when NBA players traditionally kick back after a huge breakfast and take telephone calls from all over the country.”

—*Comedian Argyr Hamilton*

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Region baseball
Twin Falls AA at Caldwell, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

FSU reportedly wanted Miami

RALEIGH, N.C. — Eight high-ranking officials confirmed today that Florida State’s position on expansion has been clear since late 2001. If the ACC can’t lure Miami away from the Big East, Florida State can’t guarantee it will remain an ACC member.

(Florida State’s position is) common knowledge among athletics directors and (conference) commissioners when we get together,” one source said today.

The eight sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, range in rank from division I-A conference commissioner to athletics director — including more than one in the ACC — to trustee chair to bowl executive.

Six of the sources are close enough to the expansion process that they are likely to be among those called for depositions by lawyers for the five Big East schools that have sued the ACC.

Ted Williams’ son gets first professional hit

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The son of Hall of Famer Ted Williams got his first professional hit Saturday night — in his 12th at-bat.

The 34-year-old John Henry Williams, playing for the Southeastern Cloverleafs of the unaffiliated Southeastern League of Professional Baseball, hit a soft popup that fell in behind Pensacola’s ninth inning. Pensacola won 5-3.

Ted Williams finished with a .34 career average and was the major league to bat over 400, when he hit .406 in 1941. John Henry Williams’ career average is .23.

He did not ask for the ball, Williams owner Quint Struder said.

Competitors prepare for NFR championships

CASPER, Wyo. — Vernon College cowboy Will Lowe continued to lead the overall standings in bareback riding Friday as College National Finals Rodeo competitors prepared for the event’s final round Saturday night.

Lowe, originally of Olathe, Kan., scored a combined 213.5 points to lead the bareback competition and was also tied for the high score of 76.5 points with Rick Alderson of National American University.

Technical difficulties delay rodeo story

The preview for the state high school rodeo that was scheduled to run today has been delayed due to technical difficulties. The story will be published as soon as feasible.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Kerr keeps things in perspective

Father’s Day serves as reminder for Spurs guard

By the Winderman
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Steve Kerr appreciates perspective.

It is why he remains grounded even after nights like Friday, when his efforts helped push his San Antonio Spurs within one victory of the NBA title.

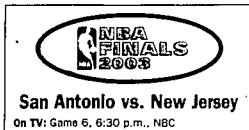
It is why today, on Father’s Day, he will take time to reflect. And it is why, even as he flew home Saturday morning to San Antonio, his thoughts also were thousands of miles away.

Jan. 18, 1984 changed Steve Kerr’s perspective forever. On that day, his father, Malcolm Kerr, president of American University in Beirut, was shot to death by Islamic militants while leaving his office.

Ann Kerr will be at the SBC Center on Sunday night to watch her son go for a fifth championship ring. Malcolm Kerr will not.

How does such an event transform a man? Friday night, in the bowels of Continental Airlines Arena, the 6-foot-3 guard sat in a makeshift interview room and spoke of drama that transcends the critical shots, crucial steal he had provided moments earlier.

“I follow it daily. I read the papers,” he said of the turmoil in the Middle East. “It’s terrifying what’s going on right now. It’s a



shame, and I think daily about the situation there and the people who are suffering there.

“It’s something that obviously my family has been concerned about for longer than I’ve been alive.”

Please see NBA, Page C2



The Spurs’ Steve Kerr smiles late in San Antonio’s win over the Nets Friday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Focused Furyk forges lead

Woods, Singh, others fade at Olympia

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. — Not since Tiger Woods has anyone been under par by double digits at a U.S. Open. Not since Woods has anyone looked as much in control as Jim Furyk.

While Woods, Vijay Singh and everyone else around him fell apart, Furyk surged ahead Saturday at Olympia Fields with a 3-under 67 to shatter the 54-hole scoring record at the U.S. Open.

More importantly, Furyk will take a three-stroke lead over Stephen Leoney into the final round, thanks to a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that capped



off a remarkable day.

Furyk finished at 10-under 200, breaking the previous 54-hole record of 208 last matched by Lee Jansen in 1993 at Baltusrol.

Singh, tied with Furyk most of the sunny, warm day south of Chicago, missed a 3-foot par putt on the 16th hole that sent him to a stunning collapse. He bogeyed the next two holes for a 72 and was five strokes behind.

“I got to this position with a certain type of strategy,” Furyk said. “And I’ve got to continue to do that tomorrow.”

The strategy is fairly simple — fairways and greens, the strength of his game.

On an Olympia Fields course that ranks as one of the easiest in U.S. Open history, Furyk has done things few other players have known.

Gil Morgan was the first player to reach at least 10 under in a U.S. Open, at Pebble Beach in 1992. He faltered on the weekend and died for 13th.

Woods was the last, winning at Pebble Beach three years ago at 12 under par.

Furyk will be paired today with Leoney, a 34-year-old Australian who has never been in contention in a major and is playing only his second U.S. Open. He recovered from a double bogey on No. 10 to shoot 68 and was at 203.

Nick Price had the lead at one point with five birdies in his first six holes, but gave all but one of those shots back and wound up with a 69, five strokes behind.

Barring the greatest comeback ever in a Grand Slam event, Woods won’t hold a major title since before he won the ‘99 PGA Championship at nearby Medinah.



Jim Furyk celebrates making a birdie on the 18th hole Saturday in the third round of the U.S. Open in Olympia Fields, Ill. Furyk enters today’s final round with a three-stroke lead.

He took 35 putts, spent too much time in the rough and wound up with his worst score in a U.S. Open as a professional, a 5-over 75 that left him 11 shots out of the lead.

Singh, the biggest collapse belonged to Singh.

He had a 15-foot birdie putt on the 16th that would have given

him a share of the lead. It took him three to get down for an unlikely bogey, and the Filipino followed that with a tee shot into the bunker on No. 17 and a drive into the rough on the 18th.

“There’s no reason to make three bogeys on the last three holes,” Singh said. “I’m a little disappointed at the way I finished.

But there’s a lot of holes to go.”

What makes that tougher is the guy he’s trying to catch.

Furyk has never won a major, but he is one of the grittiest guys in golf. He showed plenty of that on a back nine that swallowed up so many others, making two par saves from the bunker and two

Please see OPEN, Page C6

Roddick rocks Agassi

The Associated Press

LONDON — Andy Roddick equaled the world record with a 149 mph serve and beat Andre Agassi for the first time, winning 6-1, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (6) Saturday to reach the Queen’s Club final.

His victory came a day after the second-seeded Agassi took over the No. 1 ranking on the ATP Tour. Roddick, seeded third, faces Sebastian Grosjean in today’s final of this Wimbledon tuneup. The sixth-seeded Frenchman defeated Tim Henman of England 6-3, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

Roddick’s record serve came early in the second set, matching Greg Rusedzki’s mark of five years ago. Earlier in the tournament, Roddick cranked one

serve of 147 mph.

“I guess Greg has some company now,” he said. “It would have been nice to get that 1 more mile an hour, but I didn’t even notice it so it’s a pleasant surprise.”

Roddick had 27 aces against Agassi, who beat him the previous four times they played.

The victory established Roddick as a threat for Wimbledon, which begins June 23. Seedings will be announced Monday, and Agassi or Lleyton Hewitt is expected to be seeded first.

“He’s (Agassi) my hero growing up and he’s kicked my butt more than a couple times,” Roddick said. “I was looking to get a win out here today, and I got a little

Please see RODDICK, Page C2

Neuheisel offers proposal to keep job at Washington

The Associated Press

MEDINA, Wash. — Rick Neuheisel maintains he did not break NCAA rules when he gambled on college basketball tournaments and believes he should keep his job as Washington’s football coach.

Neuheisel addressed reporters Saturday at his lakeside home, two days after athletic director Barbara Hedges announced her decision to fire him.

“I remain confident that there will be no finding of any major infraction at the NCAA level,” Neuheisel said. “And if the university could see their way to allow me to retain my job, I would

guarantee them that if in fact there were a finding of a major infraction, I would resign immediately and ask not for one more penny from the university.”

Neuheisel admits he gambled on the last two NCAA basketball tournaments, but said he didn’t realize he was breaking NCAA rules by participating in the pool with friends and neighbors. In his defense, he cited a department memo that said off-campus pools are acceptable.

Jim Daves, a UW athletic department spokesman, had no comment Saturday afternoon in response to Neuheisel’s latest

Please see NEUHEISEL, Page C2



Andy Roddick serves to Andre Agassi Saturday in London.

SPORTS

Snake River bowls over Bulldawgs

The Times-News

Local sports

Rebels downed Mini-Cassia in the semifinals of the Rocky Mountain Football League playoffs Saturday at Shoshone High School.

The Bulldogs headed a 21-20 lead going into the final quarter but Snake River came back for the victory.

"We had a lot of trouble with their running game," Mini-Cassia coach Dennis Hakes said. "They really ran the ball well."

But Mini-Cassia quarterback Mike Manning's three long TD strikes kept the Bulldogs (7-3) in the game. He hit Cole McInerney from 30 yards out, Wade Edgers from 35 yards away and Justin Hunter from 40 yards out.

However, Snake River scored a touchdown to cut to 26-21 in the fourth quarter.

Mini-Cassia got the ball back with about three minutes remaining and Manning hit McInerney for a 30-yard pass on 3rd and long that gave the Bulldogs the ball on the 40-yard line of the Rebels (7-2) with plenty of time remaining, Hakes said.

However, the officials flagged the Bulldogs for using an unreported receiver with an incorrect number.

"All year, the understanding has been that numbers don't matter," Hakes said. "Cissy (Nielsen) didn't."

By Kevin Hall

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Curt Kaneaster may want to rethink selling his No. 17 Camaro race car.

The black-and-white car with a "For Sale" sign taped to the passenger side door outlasted the No. 1 Plymouth "Cuda" of Jeffrey Meads over the final 17 laps to take the checkered flag in the Grand National Sportsman main event Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

It was also the first win of the race for Kaneaster who proved his "fast time" was no fluke.

"It was on a rail," he said. "I knew (Meads) was there, he's very strong, I never really did feel any challenge."

Kaneaster benefited from a spinout — by fast-running Dale Miles on lap 2 after the reigning champion looked to make a quick right turn after pulling out to a four-length lead after two laps.

But Miles soon found himself off the pavement, handing the lead to the No. 20 of John "Mittman," who motorized his Mustang. Fastback ahead of Kaneaster. The lead didn't last, however, when Kaneaster passed Pohlman on lap 11. Meads pulled into second two laps later and the chase was on.

Pohlman's night soon ended when he spun out on lap 18 and was smashed into by the No. 65, bashing in the passenger side door.

From there, it was a 17-lap race and it soon became a two-car race between Kaneaster and Meads. But Kaneaster, who spun a 16.910.

played there all game and all season and they penalized him then."

The official then changed his mind on the call and had the Bulldogs re-play the down.

Manning took a safety in the end zone and the Bulldogs then couldn't get the ball in the end zone.

"We didn't get where we wanted, but we improved leaps and bounds from a year ago," Hakes said.

Snake River 28, Mini-Cassia 21

Mini-Cassia 17-10, 21-10
Snake River 28-21, 21-10
Mini-Cassia 17-10, 21-10
Snake River 28-21, 21-10

Minico 9, Utah 7

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans rode a four-run fifth inning to a 9-7 victory over the Cache Valley Canes of Utah to win their own Rupert Baseball Invitational Saturday at Warburton Field.

Jarred Tracy hit a two-run home run and Cory Warburton and Kasey Bradburn both doubled in the frame. Bradburn also homered in the game for the Spartans, who beat the Connie Mack team in a rematch of Friday's night cap at the tournament.

The Spartans (4-5) looked to build momentum for the rest of the season in their home tournament.

"I think it showed the kids a lot," Minico assistant coach Erin Runyon said. "It was a big win and showed the younger kids how to win in tough situations. That's huge."

Minico 9, Utah Canes 7

Minico 10-0, 11-7
Utah Canes 7-10, 11-7
Minico 9-7, 11-7
Utah Canes 7-10, 11-7

Cowboys club five HRs to down Nampa

NAMPA — The Twin Falls Cowboys crushed five home runs, including three in the first inning, to down Nampa 12-9 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

A.J. Lott's grand slam, Todd Rehbein's solo shot and Cody Howerton's two-run dinger put Twin Falls (6-3 overall, 2-1 Area C) up 9-0 in the first inning. Mike Littleton and Alex Hill hit home runs in the fifth inning for the Cowboys.

Howerton went 3-for-5 on the day.

The late game came after press time.

Twin Falls faces Caldwell next day.

Twin Falls 12, Nampa 9

Twin Falls 12-9, 12-9
Nampa 9-12, 9-12
Twin Falls 12-9, 12-9
Nampa 9-12, 9-12

Twin Falls Terror teams win own Invitational

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls

Spurs, the one that expires June 30. He has said this would be his final season.

But after nights such as Friday, when he similarly came to the bench to convert four 3-pointers against Dallas and put the Spurs back in the Finals for the first time since 1999, he is not so certain.

"I'm still 35 percent sure I'm retiring," the 37-year-old point guard said. "I want to wait to see what opportunities there are. There might not be any."

So it would tell an emotional Father's Day, with that morning in 1984 still resonating when the phone rang in his University of Arizona dorm room.

Malcolm Kerr had germinated the love of the game, a father's time as a UCLA professor allowing his son to serve as a Bruins ballboy.

It was all part of the whirlwind. Lebanon, Egypt, Tunisia, Syria, Jordan. The kid had many lives before he retired the NBA in 1988.

And there he sat Friday, smiling the smile of victory, appreciative of where a tumultuous life had delivered him, pushing aside questions of anything heroic about his effort.

"I've gotten over that nervousness," he said. "I'm at a point in my career now where I just understand."

Kaneaster captures Grand National title

By Kevin Hall

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Curt Kaneaster may want to rethink selling his No. 17 Camaro race car.

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Holding on

Gary Lewis held off Jerome's Eddy McLean Saturday in a final eight-lap sprint to take the inaugural Pepsi 125 at Magic Valley Speedway. Lewis led 68 laps to take the checkered flag. See Monday's paper for a complete story.

second lap in time trials held off Meads easily for the win. Ray VanHolland took third with Dan Doan and Earl Hammet rounding out the top five.

Race Trucks

John Newhouse passed early leader Dan Pohlman off the backstretch of lap 13 then ran away with the West Coast Pro Race Trucks main event win.

John Wong of Parma was threatening to take over second from Pohlman when he was spun out in turn 4, 11 laps from the 40-lap finish. On the restart, Newhouse took the No. 26 back up to cruising speed while Pohlman battled Matt Radmal for second place, holding off the Utah down the stretch. Wong climbed back into fourth with Ken Vunderham finishing fifth.

Pony Stocks

Today may be Father's Day, but it was ladies day in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks.

Defending champion Bill Miles won her second consecutive start over the field in the season in the hopped-up No. 25 and Kristie Fehring made her best finish with a second-place showing

Saturday. Mike Greco rode the bumper of Fehring for third place. Woody Cullen came in fourth and Eric Jensen rounded out the top five.

Both women showed patience and perseverance in navigating through six caution flag restarts and the field of 16.

Miles bided her time through 14 laps before jumping on the accelerator to pass pole-runner Rick Fowble on lap 15. Miles used the race's third restart to grab the outside groove around Fowble, pulling ahead on the backstretch

and leading away on the next lap. Fehring soon jumped into second before holding off Greco over a six-lap sprint to the finish.

Of the six caution flags, Erik Jonsson made the sixth and last one the scariest-looking. After helping bring out the fifth caution flag spinning out.

Ernie Hall, Jonsson made it a two-flag night after losing his right front wheel and crashing head-on into the wall out of turn 4. The wreck sent tires bounding everywhere, but Jonsson reportedly was OK after the crash and racing soon resumed with lap 19.

Pit stops

A few firsts: Alan Larson made his Race Trucks season debut in the No. 14.

Larson, who purchased the pickup from Ryan Stapelman, was a bundle of nerves before the race. "I don't think I've got enough depends," he joked.

Jeffrey Meads, a former Grand National champion, made his first season appearance. Meads and

Terror team proved to be the scourge of the two own tournament, winning two of the three age divisions.

The Twin Falls Terror Navy Under 16 team downed the Diamond Queens from Pocatello 4-3 in the championship, while going 6-0 on the tourney. It was their second victory of the day over the Diamond Queens, who were the champions last summer.

The Terror also beat Kuna earlier in the day.

Minico was fourth in the division.

Idahoan Motors U-14 traveling softball team also went undefeated in the two-day Twin Falls Terror Invitational, downing Boise Velocity 10-4 in the championship Saturday.

Amber Peterson picked up the victory. She also pitched in the 6-0 shutout of the Twin Falls Terror United Oil team earlier in the day. Krista Osterhout earned the victory in the Terror's 13-3 victory over the Boise Blast in the team's first victory of the day.

The Terror United Oil placed third in the tournament.

The Boise Blast kept it from a Twin Falls sweep, beating the Terror 5-4 in an international tiebreaker after time elapsed.

The Terror Navy is headed for a tournament in Fort Collins, Colo., next week.

his wife, Michelle, are racing this season at Meridian Speedway, running 13 races compared to 20 at the speedway. O Thunder Stocks points leader Ernie Hall drove the backstretch Fox Stock of Dale Miles. O Ten Race Trucks showed up for their event.

Fly boy: John Lane made two passes in a World War II-era P-47 Thunderbolt, one of only eight still operating in the world.

Results

Grand National Sportsman

1. Curt Kaneaster, 2. Dale Miles, 3. John Pohlman, 4. John Wong, 5. John Pohlman, 6. John Wong, 7. John Pohlman, 8. John Wong, 9. John Pohlman, 10. John Wong, 11. John Pohlman, 12. John Wong, 13. John Pohlman, 14. John Wong, 15. John Pohlman, 16. John Wong, 17. John Pohlman, 18. John Wong, 19. John Pohlman, 20. John Wong, 21. John Pohlman, 22. John Wong, 23. John Pohlman, 24. John Wong, 25. John Pohlman, 26. John Wong, 27. John Pohlman, 28. John Wong, 29. John Pohlman, 30. John Wong, 31. John Pohlman, 32. John Wong, 33. John Pohlman, 34. John Wong, 35. John Pohlman, 36. John Wong, 37. John Pohlman, 38. John Wong, 39. John Pohlman, 40. John Wong, 41. John Pohlman, 42. John Wong, 43. John Pohlman, 44. John Wong, 45. John Pohlman, 46. John Wong, 47. John Pohlman, 48. John Wong, 49. John Pohlman, 50. John Wong, 51. John Pohlman, 52. John Wong, 53. John Pohlman, 54. John Wong, 55. John Pohlman, 56. John Wong, 57. John Pohlman, 58. John Wong, 59. John Pohlman, 60. John Wong, 61. 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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Interleague Boxes

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

24 Hours of Le Mans, France, midday, at Le Mans, France, SPEED, 4 a.m.

24 Hours of Le Mans, finish of race, at Le Mans, France, SPEED, 10:30 a.m.

NASCAR, Winston Cup, Satus Satellite Radio 400, at Brooklyn, Mich., 10:30 p.m.

Formula One, Canadian Grand Prix, at Montreal, SPEED, 10:30 a.m.

CART, The Champ Car Grand Prix of Monterey, at Monterey, Calif., CBS, 1:30 p.m.

IRL, Honda Indy 225, at Fontana, Colo., ABC, 2 p.m.

MMA, Pexico Exoticism, Nationals, at Columbus, Ohio (same-day tape), ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Bowling

Professional Women's Bowling Association, Greater Rockford Classic, at Rockford, Ill., ESPN, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball

College

NCAA Division I, World Series, at Omaha, Neb., ESPN, 1 p.m.

NCAA Division II, World Series, at Omaha, Neb., ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Major League

Chicago Cubs at Toronto, WGN, 11 a.m.

N.Y. Mets at Anaheim, WPIX, 2:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Seattle, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Golf

USGA, U.S. Open Championship, final round (cont.) at Olympia Fields, Ill., NBC, 11:30 a.m.

Friday's Late Boxes

Interleague

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Motorsports

MotorGP 250, Catalunya Grand Prix, at Barcelona, Spain (same-day tape), SPEED, 3 p.m.

MotorGP World Championship, Catalunya Grand Prix, at Barcelona, Spain (same-day tape), SPEED, 2 p.m.

Basketball

NBA Playoffs, Finals, Game 6, New Jersey at San Antonio, ABC, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

College

NCAA Division I, World Series, at Omaha, Neb., ESPN, 1 p.m.

NCAA Division II, World Series, at Omaha, Neb., ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Baseball

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NCAA Division I, World Series, at Omaha, Neb., ESPN, 1 p.m.

NCAA Division II, World Series, at Omaha, Neb., ESPN2, 5 p.m.

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Baseball

College

NCAA Division I, World Series, at Omaha, Neb., ESPN, 1 p.m.

NCAA Division II, World Series, at Omaha, Neb., ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Baseball

SPORTS

U.S. Open Par Scores

Saturday
At Olympia Fields Country Club
Olympia Fields, Ill.Purse: \$6 million
Yardage: 7,190; Par: 70Third Round
(a amateur)

Jim Furyk	67-68-67-200	-10
Stephen LeMay	67-68-68-203	-7
Nick Price	71-65-69-205	-5
Vijay Singh	70-70-72-205	-5
Dicky Dwyer	71-69-66-206	-4
Ian Leggatt	68-70-68-206	-4
Jonathan Byrd	69-66-71-206	-4
Eduardo Romero	70-66-70-206	-4
Mark O'Meara	72-68-67-207	-3
Mark Calcavecchia	68-72-67-207	-3
Billy Mayfair	69-71-67-207	-3
Mike Weir	67-68-72-208	-2
Ernie Els	69-70-69-208	-2
Justin Leonard	66-70-72-208	-2
David Feherty	70-70-69-209	-1
Dave Toms	72-67-70-209	-1
Tom Byrum	69-69-71-209	-1
Tony Petre	69-70-70-209	-1
Freddie Jacobson	70-70-69-210	-1
Wayne Sander	72-69-69-210	-1
Brett Quigley	65-74-71-210	-1
Stewart Cink	70-68-72-210	-1
Robert Damron	71-67-72-211	-1
Scott Verplank	76-67-68-211	+1
John Ralston	73-70-68-211	+1
Justin Rose	70-71-70-211	+1
Cliff Kjerfve	69-70-72-211	+1
Darren Clarke	71-68-72-211	+1
Hidemichi Tanaka	69-71-71-211	+1
Daniel Flannery	71-67-72-211	+1
Garrin Clarksen	70-69-72-211	+1
Tiger Woods	70-66-75-211	+2
Jonathan Kaye	70-70-72-212	+2
Rick Tognetti	71-68-72-212	+2
Lee Janzen	72-68-72-212	+2
Kenny Perry	72-71-69-212	+2
Steve Lowery	70-72-70-212	+2
Tom Watson	69-72-75-212	+2
Bernhard Langer	70-73-73-213	+3
Padraig Harrington	72-72-72-213	+3
Angel Cabrera	72-68-73-213	+3
Fred Funk	70-73-71-214	+4
Colum McQuinn	69-74-71-214	+4
Chris DiMarco	72-71-71-214	+4
Seamus Power	69-74-71-214	+4
Kevin Sutherland	71-71-72-214	+4
John Maguire	72-70-72-214	+4
Brandt Hoke	70-68-76-214	+4
Wesley Austin	74-66-76-214	+4
Alex Ceipa	73-66-76-215	+5
Fred Couples	70-72-73-215	+5
Loren Riechers	69-72-74-215	+5
Peter Lonard	72-69-74-215	+5
Phil Mickelson	70-70-75-215	+6
John Brawne	72-70-74-216	+6
Victor Foster	75-68-73-216	+6
Robert Coopers	71-72-73-216	+6
Charles Howell III	70-73-74-217	+7
Brandt Hoke	71-72-74-217	+7
Justin Rose	74-67-75-217	+7
Jay Don Blake	66-77-75-218	+8
Marco Dawson	72-71-75-218	+8
Brian Hennessey	76-67-76-219	+9
Lee McQuinn	72-72-73-219	+9
Chris Anderson	72-70-78-220	+10
Jeffrey Barnes	71-71-79-221	+11
Phil Dillen	72-72-79-221	+11
P. Hagan	70-73-79-222	+12

Players are leery about calling it 'easy'

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. (AP) — Lee Janzen once said he comes to the U.S. Open expecting nothing to be fair. On the odd chance it is — like this week at Olympia Fields — that tends to make players nervous.

Even though 35 players remained under par going into the third round Saturday, not many of them were willing to venture that this U.S. Open was easy.

It's taboo, like telling a pitcher he's got a no-hitter going.

Charles Howell III finished the first round at even-par 70, usually a hard-earned score in the so-called toughest test in golf.

Except in his case, Howell wasn't on his game, missing six fairways and almost half of the greens.

"Granted the golf course played ... I'm not going to say that word," Howell said. "Let's just say it's not quite as difficult."

Jim Furyk felt the same way.

He made six birdies on his back nine Thursday to shoot 67, then followed with a bogey-free 66 that included two birdie putts he missed from inside 10 feet.

U.S. Open or John Deere Classic?

A reporter started his question by saying he couldn't recall another U.S. Open course that played so easy, but Furyk didn't let him get much beyond that.

"Less difficult," Furyk said with a smile. "There isn't a player in this tournament

that would call a U.S. Open course easy."

Some were willing to cross that line.

"I'm not saying it's Bob Hope-easy or John Deere-easy. It's all relative," Kevin Sutherland said. "But it's the easiest U.S. Open I've ever played."

Tiger Woods said Olympia Fields was "definitely more fair."

Easier?

"I'm not going to say that," Woods said. "Still, there is no denying the numbers."

Going into the third round Saturday, there were 26 players under par. There were only two of them last year at Bethpage, Tiger Woods and Padraig Harrington.

In fact, there were only 25 players under par at the halfway point in the last five U.S. Opens combined.

One reason is the weather. Isn't Chicago supposed to be the Windy City?

There hasn't been much more than a zephyr over the first two rounds, with cloud cover that has allowed the greens at Olympia Fields to retain their moisture.

Mike Weir hit a shot out of the rough that hit the green and slowed quickly 15 feet from the hole.

That hardly ever happens at the U.S. Open.

The rough is 4 inches, but hardly a problem. Phil Mickelson used a 3-wood out of the rough to play a bump-and-run on No. 14

Granted the golf course played ... I'm not going to say that word. Let's just say it's not quite as difficult.

— Charles Howell

from about 180 yards away. Getting into the rough does not always mean chipping out sideways, or trying to advance the ball 150 yards.

"You get one of three things," Woods said. "You get no lie, have a shot at getting to the green or you can have a perfect lie. We haven't normally had the opportunity at U.S. Opens."

"The result is predictable."

"I can't remember where the scores have been this good in the Open," Tom Watson said. "Can anyone remember this many numbers under par? Medinah?"

Sure enough, there were 47 rounds under par on Friday of the 1990 U.S. Open. Tim Simpson had the 36-hole lead at 9-under

135, and Hale Irwin eventually won in a playoff over Mike Donald after both finished at 8 under par.

Maybe that's what awaited co-leaders Furyk and Vijay Singh over the weekend, with Tiger Woods, Nick Price, Justin Leonard and Watson hopeful of making a move.

These guys have been around long enough to know that the worst is always right around the corner at the U.S. Open.

Otherwise, the scoring record Woods set at Pebble Beach three years ago could be in jeopardy. He is the only player to finish a U.S. Open double digits below par, at 12 under.

"If the USGA has their way, I don't think they're going to see that," Woods said.

Come to a U.S. Open and expect nothing to be fair.

"When it's easy, expect the worst."

"There's a lot of room out there where the golf course can become a lot tougher over the weekend," Furyk said. "Those greens can firm up quite a bit and they can become a lot faster. It won't be very difficult to make the course that much harder."

Or maybe it won't be very hard at all.

What might help protect par this weekend at the U.S. Open is not the difficulty of the course, but players expecting it to be harder than it really is.

Easy

Continued from C1

said, "I think we should play more Opens on courses like this." Hit the laugh track. At least Tom Watson was honest enough to say, "I'm anybody ever seen Opens scores like this?"

No, they haven't. Tom. The lowest four-day score ever in the Open was 265, by Tiger in 1997 at Pebble Beach in 2000. For reference, the lowest Masters score ever was 271. Somebody's going to break 70 here. Since par is 70 this week, we'll take a 267 to break Woods' record of 12-under-par.

But Tiger won by 15 shots! What Johnny Miller did to Oakland with a magnificent 63 long ago, most of the field — including the guys named Price, Leancy and Byrd — is inflicting on this Open.

This will be remembered as the Open in which Brett Quigley shot 65 and lost for the first round lead with a member of the Champions Tour. It'll be the Open in which Wesley Austin, who was a hunk

teller for eight years, shot 64 and did get low round of the day. And, it will be the Open in which, for nearly two full rounds, Woods mistakenly believed he was playing in a legit Open and that, any minute, everybody would start collapsing back to him.

By the time Tiger figured out he was playing in a legit Open — firing at pins, sinking downhill putts with impunity and holing shots from bunkers — he had played so conservatively for so long that he had to start gambling. The pressure of playing catch-up on a birdie track — perhaps the toughest challenge in golf — hit him smack in the face.

After being distracted by noise in the gallery on his second shot of the day, he never looked comfortable, made six bogeys and finished the day 10 shots behind.

How did this happen? Part of the answer is that the USGA has had bad luck with the weather. It's been wetter, cooler, calmer and

more overcast than a typical Chicago summer. That equals a soft course, where drives stay on fairways and iron shots stick near the hole like darts. However, the USGA blundered 10 days ago when it cut back its sacred rough on the assumption that it would grow back to proper height. It didn't. It's pathetic. Weekend hackers could advance the ball 100 to 150 yards out of this stuff.

However, there's another issue in play. If you wanted to pick one Open course that neutralizes Woods' advantages of power and creativity as much as possible, then you might pick this quaint old course with its narrow, deeply bunkered landing areas and doglegs that often make it pointless to hit the ball more than 275 yards off the tee.

When the U.S. Open last came here in '28, such a drive with a hickory shaft by Bobby Jones was a wicked whack. Now, in an age of hot balls and trampoline-faced

titanium clubs, it's an insult to any slugger. And especially Woods. But then, maybe that's the point. This Open was Tiger-proofed — to the limited degree that's possible — not by playing a monstrously long track, such as Bethpage Black, where Woods won last year, but with Olympia Fields' version of miniature golf. On almost every hole here, Woods has 25 to 50 yards of power he just doesn't get to use. "This course really does take the long club out of the long hitter's hands," Watson said.

"This Open is not just about driving the ball 290 yards through the air," Price said. "It's not just a smash and then play from there in."

Under such conditions — similar to short, narrow, crooked Southern Hills, where Woods finished 12th in the '01 Open — this event is suddenly open to all styles. Shorter hitters, who no longer need to worry about length, and long bombers, who want to take their puncher's

chance, can all dream. Vijay Singh has "taken on the bunkers" all week, hitting many drivers and getting away with his gambles. But Tiger, the tactician, can't bring himself to do it.

On Thursday, Woods was asked if he was happy with his new driver. "Hell, I don't know," he said. "I only hit it probably two times today." In three rounds, he has hit only six drivers. "Where else would I use it?" Woods said yesterday, claiming a 3-wood was enough for him.

When this Tiger trap suddenly turned soft and easy from too much rain and too little rough, the U.S. Open suddenly found itself struck with a bizarre test of golf.

Instead of an examination designed to identify the best golfer alive, the sport has been left with a truly open Open — one that, like any weekly PGA Tour stop, might be won by almost anybody.

Cover your eyes. Golf's ultimate test has become a pop quiz.

Open

Continued from C1

long birdies.

The biggest was his 40-footer on the par-3 15th. Furyk leaned to the right as it curled toward the hole, and pumped his fist when it fell in a rare display of emotion.

"Even I smile once in a while," Furyk said.

Now comes the hard part.

As the sun started to bake out the course, Olympia Fields showed signs of becoming a real U.S. Open test. Greens became firmer. The rough was deeper. Bogeys began to outnumber the birdies.

Furyk also faces the typical final-round pressure, which weighs even more on a guy who has never held a 54-hole lead in a major championship.

"I don't think I've ever sat on a three-shot lead on Saturday night," Furyk said. "I just need to go out and play a solid round of golf tomorrow."

Woods, who last won a major in last year's U.S. Open at Bethpage Black, was never in the game. The cheers that resounded across Olympia Fields indicated that birdies were available and a charge up the leaderboard was likely.

What shook him up was a whistle.

Woods was hitting his second shot into the green on the par-5

opening hole when a fan whistled loud in the middle of his swing. It wasn't clear if the fan did it purposely or was trying to get someone's attention.

Whatever the case, the ball sailed to the right and Woods failed to make birdie. He spent the rest of the afternoon falling further and further behind the leaders.

"I didn't play that poorly," Woods said. "I made nothing. I missed a couple of par putts to compound the problem."

No one was more frustrated than Price.

At age 46 and on a course where he felt confident, Price soared into the outright lead with birdies on his first four holes and a two-putt birdie at No. 6. He was 5 under for his round and in the lead at 9 under.

"I just tried to hang in there," Price said. "I was trying to play smart."

His tee shot on the par-3 seventh plugged into the seventh short of the green. His drives started straying into the rough. The putts stopped falling.

"The U.S. Open is not about how many birdies you make," Price said. "It's about how many mistakes you don't make."

He made his share of both — five birdies on the first six holes, five bogeys on the next 10. Only an 8-iron into 2 feet on the 18th

hole gave him a round under par.

Price wasn't alone on his roller-coaster ride across Olympia Fields.

Jonathan Byrd, the PGA Tour rookie of the year playing his first U.S. Open, had an eagle putt to tie for the lead at No. 6. He stayed close to the leaders until hitting his drive out of bounds on No. 13 to take double bogey.

Byrd finished with a 71 and was in the group at 4-under 206 that included Ian Leggatt of Canada (68), Eduardo Romero of Argentina (70) and Dicky Pride, whose 66 was the best round of the day.

Justin Leonard birdied three of his first six holes to get to within one shot of the lead, then made five bogeys the rest of the way for a 72 and was out of contention at 206.

Leancy looked as if he might join them.

He was one off the lead at the turn until catching two bad lies in the rough on No. 10 to make double bogey and dropping another shot on No. 11. But the Aussie showed plenty of resolve and finished strong for a 68 that put him in the final group today.

"I know how to win tournaments," Leancy said. "It's going to be very hard not to think about a U.S. Open possibility."

Catching Furyk might be the toughest task of all.

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Mars missions pile up rovers

NASA bulks up safeguards for next set of rovers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The first of two NASA rovers is safely on its way to Mars, but the riskiest part of its seven-month journey to the Red Planet lies ahead, as some humiliating failures have shown all too well.

"Mars tends to eat spacecraft. It's a graveyard," Edward Weiler, NASA associate administrator for space science, said Wednesday. Embarrassed by the back-to-back losses of two Mars spacecraft in 1999, NASA has added more backup systems to its new rovers, along with more testing and reviews.

"We have done all we can to correct the errors on the two missions that failed," Weiler said.

NASA launched the robotic explorer Spirit on Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The spacecraft still must cross 311 million miles of space and safely land on the planet — an endeavor that ended in failure for six of the nine Mars landing missions mounted by the United States and the Russians over the past three decades.

"It looks perfect, seems to be perfect, appears to be perfect, but you don't want to get complacent," said project manager Peter Theisinger of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

A second rover called Opportunity is scheduled for launch from Florida no earlier than June 25.

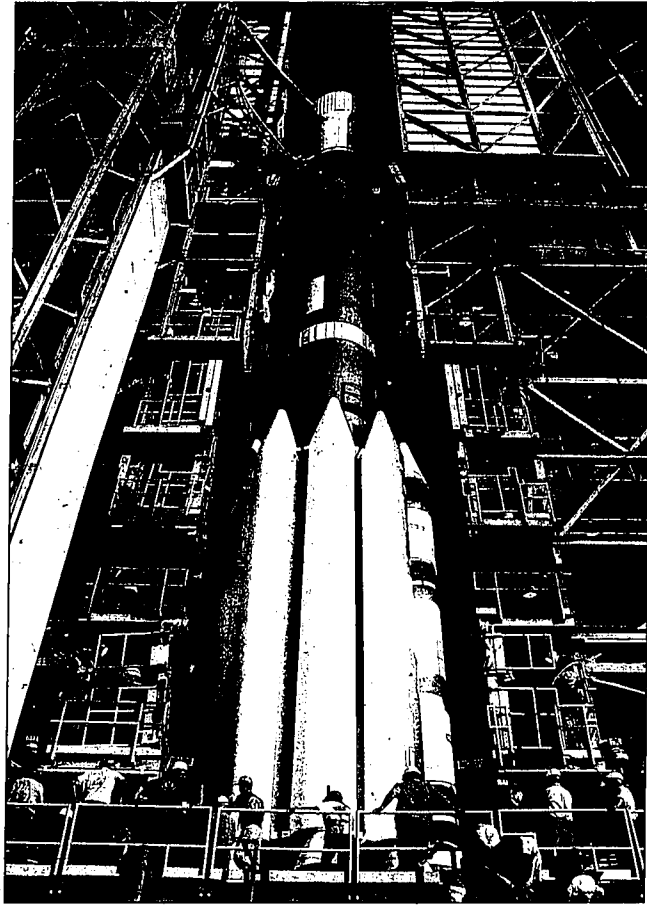
The cruise to Mars is expected to be relatively straightforward. The real risks come upon arrival at Mars.

The spacecraft carrying the first new rover is expected to enter the Martian atmosphere on Jan. 4 at 12,000 mph, using atmospheric friction, a parachute, rockets and an airbag to slow down and cushion its landing.

"This is among the most unforgiving endeavors you can take up, because you can do 10,000 things right and just one wrong and that's enough. So I'm never going to say there's no risk," rover flight systems manager Richard Cook said recently.

Software errors doomed the last Mars rover, Mars 96, in 1999's Polar Lander; it smashed into the planet. And a mix-up between English and metric units caused the destruction in 1999 of another Mars spacecraft, the Mars Climate Orbiter. It burned up in the Martian atmosphere.

After those two failures, the space agency took a closer look at itself, and found mismanagement, unrealistic expectations and anemic funding underlying the failures. Then-NASA Administrator



The mobile service tower is moved away from the Delta II rocket in preparation for launch at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Cape Canaveral, Fla. June 8. The rocket holds the first of a pair of rovers, which are destined for Mars with a mission to search for evidence of water on Earth's neighbor. The rocket launched Tuesday.

Dan Goldin, whose mantra was "faster, better, cheaper," took responsibility, saying he had "stretched the system too thin" and may have made some failure inevitable.

This time, the space agency extensively tested both rovers

before launch to catch any problems that could jeopardize the missions; several were found, slightly delaying launch. And during the trip to Mars, an independent team will review all navigation-related data.

The two rovers, worth a com-

bined \$800 million, will drill into the Martian rocks and soil for indirect evidence that the planet was once hospitable to life. Each rover is targeted to land on opposite sides of the planet, in locations that may once have been rich in water.



David Brinkley, left, and Chet Huntley are shown with the Emmys they won for outstanding news achievement in this May 7, 1961 photo.

Brinkley set TV news apart as a media form

By Michael McLeod
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Veteran television newsman David Brinkley had a lifelong habit. Moments before going on the air to deliver the news to millions of Americans, he'd sit down on the set with a pencil in one hand and his script in the other. Then he'd methodically weed out any unnecessary words.

He looked like an English teacher scouring an errant student's essay. But Brinkley, who died Wednesday at age 82 of complications from a fall at his Houston home, was inventing a language. It was terse, yet conversational, sober but engaging, and above all, objective. It was a language that suited a profession he helped to pioneer: television news anchoring.

"As much as anyone, he set the standard for a style of television news writing that is still taught in every journalism school in the country," said Joe Angotti, chairman of the broadcast journalism department at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

"He was one of the first people to realize that you had to write differently for television than you did for newspapers or radio," said Angotti, who worked with Brinkley as executive producer of the NBC Nightly News in the late 1970s.

Brinkley best known as part of a team in October 1956, in what was then a revolutionary approach, he and Chet Huntley were featured every weeknight on an NBC newscast called "The Huntley-Brinkley Report."

For the next 14 years, the pair dominated the national broadcast news scene. Their sign-off, "Good night, Chet," "Good Night, David," became an oft-mocked trademark. In 1965, the results of a consumer research survey indicated that the Huntley-Brinkley team was more recognizable to Americans than Cary Grant, James Stewart or the Beatles.

Their partnership probably will be remembered most vividly for their reportage during that tumultuous decade of war and social upheaval, when they competed for the nation's attention with CBS' Walter Cronkite.

"Those were the two newscasts that defined television news for me," said Bill Bauman, president and general manager of Orlando's WESH-Channel 2. "I think one of the reasons I am in this business is because of people like David

Brinkley. I tell you what I remember most about him: It was that detached delivery. You never saw in his eyes or heard in his voice what he personally believed."

Huntley retired in 1970, but Brinkley stayed in the business and was eventually lured to ABC by producer Roone Arledge for "This Week With David Brinkley," a news talk show that aired Sundays. In his memoir, "Roone," Arledge, who died last year, recalls being astonished that he had the chance to recruit Brinkley.

"If there was a single figure in television news who was equal to Walter in stature, it was David McClure Brinkley," he wrote. "His writing was the most literate and his wit was the most memorable on the airwaves. He'd played poker with Harry Truman, covered Winston Churchill's famous Iron Curtain speech as well as innumerable political conventions."

The title of Brinkley's own memoir, published in 1995, is an apt summary of a career that spanned 60 years: "11 Presidents, 4 Wars, 22 Political Conventions, 1 Moon Landing, 3 Assassinations, 2000 Weeks of News and Other Stuff On Television."

In the early 1940s he was a reporter for his hometown newspaper, the Wilmington Star-News in Wilmington, N.C., where he earned \$11 a week. He worked for the United Press news service and was hired in 1943 as a writer for NBC radio in Washington. Eventually, he earned a spot on the air as a local news reporter.

When NBC needed reporters for television in the early 50s, some radio reporters dismissed the new medium as a foolish fad. Brinkley disagreed. He became White House correspondent, then was moved into the spot opposite Huntley.

Brinkley retired in 1997, having won every major broadcasting award, including 10 Emmys and three George Foster Peabody Awards.

In an interview that year with his son, Joel Brinkley, a writer for The New York Times, Brinkley said, "I never had to stomp on anyone to get ahead." But he also admitted that his success had left him "a little arrogant."

Angotti, his former producer, said that Brinkley was actually a very shy person who didn't like it when people recognized him. The retired newsman did seem to take his position as the face that brought the news to millions all that seriously.

Ship allows peek at American Irish history

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The 148-foot ship became a savior of sorts for refugees of the Irish potato famine of the late 1840s. It carried hundreds of famished Fitzpatricks, O'Reillys and Murphys to ports in Baltimore, New York and Quebec, Canada.

Its name was the Jeanie Johnston, and its first immigrant voyage was in 1848.

Its singular accomplishment was never to have lost a soul, even

though the ship sank in the Atlantic in 1858 while carrying a cargo of timber. Its crew was rescued.

The Jeanie Johnston is reborn today in replica and is making port calls along the Eastern Seaboard. "It should give everyone such appreciation for what their ancestors did," said Rowan MacSweeney, first mate on the Jeanie Johnston. "The reason they live in the United States is because of these ancestors."

The idea for the replica came

from John Griffin, an Irish county official. In 1993, the replica ship was proposed at a price of \$6.5 million, but construction went "way over budget," MacSweeney said. Then the project went bankrupt.

Last year, the Kerry Group, an Irish food-processing company, offered some financial wind for the ship's sails. The company joined a tourism group and Ireland's Kerry County Council in purchasing the ship. And, almost 10 years after its conception, the ship sailed on Feb. 16 from Tralee, in County Kerry,

along the Irish shore.

It embarked on a 60-day transatlantic voyage of gale-force winds, choppy seas and seasickness.

"We're still coming to terms with the motion," MacSweeney said. The crew of 40, made up mostly of Irish college students — both Catholic and Protestant — sailed south to the Canary Islands, off the Moroccan coast, and across the Atlantic Ocean. Returning Christopher Columbus' voyage, the crew arrived at San Salvador in the Bahamas in mid-April.

Films show Gregory Peck's legacy as 'Everyman for the Ages'

By Ken Ringle
The Washington Post

How fitting that just weeks before he died, the American Film Institute named Gregory Peck the greatest hero in the history of motion pictures.

It was not just his indomitable performance as Atticus Finch in "To Kill a Mockingbird" that did it, though that was the stated reason. It was the indefinable quality of everyman that inhabited whatever persona Peck was putting up there on the screen. He was us — usually as we wanted to be or hoped we might become; occasionally as we feared a piece of our heart might be.

The creepiest aspect of his performance as Dr. Josef Mengele in "The Boys from Brazil" (1978) was not the film's over-the-top premise that the Nazi doctor was cloning little Hitler all over the world. It was the ease with which Peck's Mengele could shift gears to ingratiate himself with children on whom he planned medical experiments. Suddenly, we were appalled to find, we too trusted the way he

performed that kid on the head. Gregory Peck inspired trust. It was his stock-in-trade.

In his most memorable roles he evoked a particularly American kind of decency, as modest as it was bone-deep. As Joe Bradley, the wire service reporter who sues princess Audrey Hepburn on her unforgettable "Roman Holiday" (1953), he permits love to overcome the boyish cynicism of his day-to-day life.

As Tom Rath, the haunted ex-GI in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (1956), he finds a way to help his wife come to terms with his responsibility for the child born of his brief wartime love affair in the shadow of death. As Dwight Lionel Towers, the American submarine commander in "On the Beach" (1959), he figures out how best to help others in a world perishing of nuclear radiation.

Even as that most British of heroes, Capt. Horatio Hornblower (1951), there was something in his haughty imperiousness of command that made C.S. Forester's famous Napoleonic War hero as human as he was forbidding.



Gregory Peck circa 1955

diamonds, letting us see all their pressure-hardened facets, stripped of sentimentality. In "Gentleman's Agreement" (1947) the writer he plays becomes so obsessed with the evil of anti-Semitism he continues masquerading as a Jew when there's no need to do so.

In "The Big Country" (1958), a film Peck felt so strongly about he produced it himself, his western hero defies all the conventions of the genre. He refuses to fight the bully, he turns aside the gun duel, he even smiles clear of the budding

broccoli as long as he's in the lime-light. His character and performance almost single-handedly redefined conventional notions of courage and manhood.

Peck won his only Oscar for Atticus Finch, and that will always be his best-remembered role, if only because each new generation of adolescents reads "To Kill a Mockingbird" in school and ends up checking out the video as well. But without taking anything from the quiet majesty of his performance in that movie, if there's any film in which his Everyman quality captures an era it's "Twelve O'Clock High" (1949), another genre-defier and one of the most profound war films ever made.

As Brig. Gen. Frank Savage, Peck is sent to shape up an Army Air Force bomber group in England flying missions against Germany during World War II. It is almost the antithesis of a WWII action film like "The Guns of Navarone" (in which Peck was memorable in a more conventional way). Almost all the shooting in "Twelve O'Clock High" takes place off-screen. The only villains are the war itself and

human weakness.

The real conflict is between the commander, Peck, knows he must display to prosecute the evil necessity of the war and the eviscerating personal cost of sending young men he knows to their deaths. It remains a poignant wrenching film and one of the few that speaks with eloquence about the realities of command responsibility. There are none of the caricatured officer villains of "Platoon" or "Apocalypse Now" or the dozens of similarly simplistic treatments of war by Hollywood. It was arguably Peck's finest performance in a lifetime of great ones, and it won him his fourth Oscar nomination.

Not all Peck's performances were serious. He could be very funny in "Roman Holiday," and in a bit of 1957 from called "Designing Woman." In the latter, his hard-driving sports-writer character gives one of the greatest expositions of a bad hangover ever put on film: Cats stomp around like elephants and when he tosses a pin into a metal wastebasket he hears the sound of an appli-

fied Chinese gong.

Not all his performances were great ones. His debut in the spectacle of "Moby Dick" (1956) was a towering embarrassment, even with John Huston directing.

Yet who could make us feel the panic of the father stalked by evil in "Cape Fear" (1962) and "The Onion" from 1976? Or bring Hemingway's Harry Street to life in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" (1959)?

Who else could have so portrayed the amnesiac psychiatrist in Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound" (1945) that he would have given Mel Brooks enough to parody in "High Anxiety"?

We might have wanted to be Cary Grant or Clark Gable, but we knew we weren't smooth enough. We might have wanted to be Burt Lancaster or Kirk Douglas but they were too flashy and athletic. Jimmy Stewart was a bit too aw-shucks, and Charlton Heston too granite-jawed and disbelieving.

But Gregory Peck made us feel we were him. And when he made us into Atticus Finch he helped all of us see what was possible.

NATION

Exhibit features photography by deaf sisters

WINTERTHUR, Del. (AP) — Working in a silent world, two deaf sisters in turn-of-the-century New England captured the pastoral images of their tiny community, enveloping themselves in the new world of artistic photography.

The Allen sisters attracted international acclaim in a rapidly modernizing world with their idealized images evoking a simpler, more rural lifestyle. But after their deaths in 1941, the memory of Frances and Mary Allen, once considered among the foremost women photographers in the country, seemed to fade like a worn snapshot. Their glass plate negatives sat neglected, forgotten for years until distant relatives began an effort to restore and preserve them.

As a result of that work, the Winterthur Museum is offering a glimpse into their world. "A Moment in Time: Photographs by the Allen Sisters, 1885-1920" runs through Sept. 7. The exhibit features 50 platinum prints, including portraits, landscapes and architectural photographs, from a surviving body of work numbering some 2,500 images.

"I wanted to show a range of their work, and I wanted to show some of their best work," said exhibit organizer Suzanne Flynn, curator of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association's Memorial Hall Museum in Deerfield, Mass., where the sisters lived. "For every wonderful picture of a child or a landscape, it's representative of that genre of their work."

The Delaware show stems in part from a Winterthur research fellowship won by Flynn, who began mounting a series of exhibitions of Allen photographs in Deerfield in 1997.

Alice Verplanck, curator of prints and paintings at Winterthur, has complemented the photographs with books and magazines from the Winterthur library, helping place them in the context of the colonial revival and arts and crafts movements.



This platinum print, circa 1894, is one of the works by Frances and Mary Allen on display at the Winterthur Museum in Winterthur, Del., through Sept. 7.

"The strength of the library collection is one of the reasons we wanted the exhibit here," Verplanck said.

Among the Winterthur holdings is a copy of the July 1901 Ladies Home Journal featuring a photo spread by the sisters, who also supplied art to magazines such as Good Housekeeping and Country Life in America.

After returning to Deerfield from

Winterthur, the exhibit will move to the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., the Columbus Museum of Art in Ohio and the Florence Griswold Museum in Old Lyme, Conn.

The show is arranged roughly in chronological order, but also includes groupings of portraits and landscapes, several of the latter taken during trips to

California and Great Britain.

While posed, the portraits lose little warmth or human interest.

"These children's pictures are particularly evocative," Verplanck said. "Apparently, they were especially good at making children feel comfortable."

One of the earliest portraits by the sisters is a gelatin silver print of their mother, Mary Stebbins

Allen, posing as "A Holbein Woman" (circa 1892), the first photograph in the exhibit.

The sisters' artistic influence extended beyond Halbein, however. The pastoral scene of "Orion Harvest" (1912-1914) recalls Miller's "The Cleanse" (1894). Rembrandt's "Study of an Old Man" is transformed into "A Patriarch" (circa 1915), while domestic interiors such as "The Warming Pan" (1898-1900) conjure images of Vermeer.

On the other hand, "Learning to Sew" (1898-1900) predates Cassatt's "Young Mother Seating" by at least two years, suggesting the Allens had their own artistic vision.

While their rural subject matter deviated from that of other photographers, most of whom lived in cities such as New York, Boston and Chicago, the Allens were entrenched in the pictorialist movement led by Alfred Stieglitz, in which photographers sought to produce images more artistic than journalistic.

"They were completely cut off from the industrial idea," said Naomi Rosenblum, author of "The History of Women Photographers," who wrote the foreword to the 190-page book that accompanies the exhibit. "Their subject matter was necessarily constricted in a way; it's not like they were photographing New York or Chicago."

Working strictly with natural light, the Allens were guided by the backward-looking colonial revival and arts and crafts movements, inspired partly by the Centennial Exposition of 1876 in Philadelphia.

"You'll see no evidence of modern life in their photographs," Flynn said. "It was looking to the past, to the perceived notion of a simpler time."

The sisters eschewed the sharp contrast and lines of silver prints in favor of platinum prints, which offered lower resolution and wider tonal values.

"There's a sort of softness to them," Flynn said.

Electricians try hand at abstract art

BEACON, N.Y. (AP) — The phrase, "I could do that" is often heard at modern art museums.

Some electricians working at the Dia:Beacon museum tried to prove it.

After viewing abstract sculptures by John Chamberlain crafted with materials such as crushed automobile parts, a group of electricians created their own work and placed it alongside Chamberlain's.

About a week passed before anyone noticed the addition to the exhibit, featuring such works as "Norma Jean Risen" and "The Privet."

"We saw some artwork upstairs," David Vega, the group foreman, told radio station WNYC in an interview to be aired this weekend. "We tried to imitate it see how long they'd take to find it."

"And a couple of guys who were walking about, around it, they didn't even notice it," he said. "It was just for fun."

Workers setting up the exhibit discovered and removed the piece before Dia:Beacon opened to the public May 18, said Amy Weisser, the museum's assistant director.

"The electricians made a sculpture, an homage to John's work," she said. "When the art installers saw it, they knew it wasn't John's work. This was something that wasn't mistaken as a work of art by anyone other than the electricians."

The museum threw away the electricians' sculpture.

The Dia:Beacon occupies a restored printing plant on the Hudson River, 60 miles north of New York City.

Film institute honors De Niro for achievement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You ... you've got a gift, Robert De Niro. That finger-wagging, slightly menacing complement the actor paid to his sketchy psychiatrist in the movie "Analyze This" was echoed by the American Film Institute as it honored De Niro with its 41st Life Achievement Award.

The 59-year-old star of "Taxi Driver" and "Goodfellas" accepted the honor Thursday evening at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood, site of the annual Academy Awards.

"I don't want to take anything for granted and I'm glad I have this opportunity to let you know how honored I am to work with you and be included in this wonderful tradition," De Niro said, halting frequently during his speech.

"I know I'm getting sentimental, but that's what this is all about."

Many of his colleagues — from Jodie Foster, who was only 12 when she played a prostitute in "Taxi Driver," to filmmaker Martin Scorsese — described him as an intensely quiet man who has remained humble and generous.

James Woods, who starred opposite De Niro in director Sergio Leone's 1984 crime epic "Once Upon a Time in America," said the actor suggested Woods wear a set of perfect, bright white teeth to demonstrate the aging

character's wealth and vanity. The producers balked at the cost, so De Niro paid for them himself.

"Bob De Niro personally paid so that I could have something that would make my character just a little bit better," Woods told the crowd. "I went up to him and said, 'Bob, why did you do that?' ... He said, 'You know what, if you're not great, I can't be great. So let's all be great together.'"

De Niro won a supporting-actor Oscar in 1975 for playing young gangster Vito Corleone in "The Godfather: Part II" and a best-actor Oscar in 1981 for his portrayal of a broken-down boxer in "Raging Bull."

He's best known for playing men with fiery tempers who try to bury their explosive instincts beneath hardened, controlled facades. He had Oscar nominations for "The Deer Hunter," "Awakenings," "Cape Fear" and "Taxi Driver," in which his disturbed vigilante stares down his own mirror reflection and repeatedly taunts, "You talkin' to me?"

But in recent years, he's softened his image with comedic roles in "Meet the Parents" and "The Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle." In "Analyze This" and the sequel, "Analyze That," he played an emotionally damaged gangster in therapy opposite Billy Crystal.



Robert De Niro

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Not normal: Mad cow
case in Canada throws
trade out of whack.

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MONEY

INSIDE

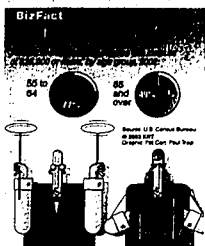
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Classified D9-24

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Fax: 242

The Times-News

Sunday, June 15, 2003

Section D



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

'Brown Bag Series' focuses on business

HAILEY - Free "Brown Bag Series" lunch events will address ways to run an effective business.

Organizers say the gatherings help attendees bring their management practices up-to-date. They're set for noon at Liberty Theatre in Hailey. Upcoming dates and topics:

- June 17 - The competitive edge: How do you distinguish yourself, and are you memorable?
- June 24 - A coaching session will cover topics participants are requesting. Ask the questions you've always wanted.

Anyone may bring their own brown bag lunches and spend their lunch hour while management consultant Susan Fierman shares tips on successful business practices.

The free sessions are for business owners and those interested in business practices. The series is co-sponsored by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho.

Association unveils down payment assistance

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Housing and Finance Association last week announced its latest incentive for home buyers, the Down Payment Assistance Program offering eligible borrowers up to \$2,000 toward down payment and eligible closing costs.

The association touts the new program, coupled with Idaho Housing's below-market interest rate, as an affordable combination for any prospective home buyer.

Income and eligibility guidelines apply. For information on eligibility or a list of participating lenders, call Idaho Housing's residential lending department at 1-800-219-2285. Completing home buyer education also is required; call for details.

Conference on housing slated for Oct. 6-8

BOISE - The 2003 Idaho Governor's Conference on Housing, a three-day event bringing together several key housing industry groups and nearly 500 attendees, will be held Oct. 6-8 in Boise.

The conference - held every three years - features over 20 planning partners working with the Idaho Housing and Finance Association to create a forum for dialogue and collaboration on the state's affordable housing issues.

The conference features sessions focused on these industry groups: banking and lending; building and developing; real estate ownership and sales; and public sector.

Conference highlights will include industry representatives and national keynote speakers. The conference's 24 workshops offer housing professionals opportunities to learn and exchange ideas with the state's most effective leaders and affordable housing partners, organizers said.

Speakers tentatively include Gov. Dirk Kempthorne; Tucker Carlson, political analyst and CNN "Crossfire" co-host; HUD Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing Michael Lian, national inspirational speaker Liz Murray, discussing her rise from homelessness to attending Harvard; and an encore presentation by HGTV "Dream Builders" host Scott Morgan.

Registration materials can be ordered through the conference Web site, www.2003govconf.org.

Compiled from staff reports

FOOD PROCESSING & manufacturing PROGRESS REPORT

About these stories

These articles are reprinted from the June edition of Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of The Times-News. Southern Idaho Business is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

Food processing

& manufacturing news inside:

Diversification pays dividends.....D4
Paul company revs up.....D4
In-house design benefits plant.....D4
10 usual items made in Southern Idaho.....D5

Win some ... lose some



Penny Heller packages plastic forks at Solo Cup Co. The Twin Falls plant was one of the few in Magic Valley that added to its payroll in 2002.

Payrolls in local plants take two steps back, one step forward

By David Burgess
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - New jobs created at several western Magic Valley plants in 2002 did not make up for large layoffs among food processors in the Mini-Cassia area.

Recent job losses among the major employers totaled over 600 as of April, while recent small gains at several plants totaled less than 100.

But considering broader economic conditions, it is remarkable that the manufacturing and food processing sector in south-central Idaho maintained staffing levels.

"Right now for a processor to show stability it shows that they are doing very well," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist in Twin Falls.

Fractures formed in 2002 in the food processing and manufacturing pillar of Magic Valley's economy. J.R. Simplot Co.

is closing its Heyburn potato processing plant, and other layoffs came at Boise Cascade, Kraft Foods and McCain Foods, all hitting in the Mini-Cassia area.

One of the major causes for the downturn in the potato-processing industry was war in Iraq, Rogers said.

"Any war situation tends to change both worldwide and domestic consumer patterns," he said. "A lot of the fallout from that will pass now that it is stabilized there."

Some drop-off is also natural during a recession because a lot of french fries are purchased with discretionary income. For a turnaround to coalesce, demand will rise when stronger consumer confidence unleashes that discretionary income.

For instance, the layoffs at McCain could be temporary as they seem to be

market-driven, he said. If the market rebounds, those furloughed employees can go back to work.

One step forward

However, others in this sector of the economy added jobs. Solo Cup grew by 68 workers, the largest recent gain in the sector.

Light manufacturers in the region, such as Solo Cup, Seastrom Manufacturing and Spears Manufacturing, are pretty stable, Rogers said, as demand for their products has not dropped off. However, he said Boise Cascade's recent pessimistic forecast for paper-product demand spelled trouble for that industry. There were small gains among these plants.

After it completed a \$40 million expansion, WestFarm Foods' Jerome plant

added 27 employees to its staff, said spokesman Bill Anderson.

Milk plants will locate where the supply is. Idaho has that and an upward trend that continues even through a yearlong environment of low prices for dairy products at the producer and processor level.

"We have found Idaho to be one of the most attractive regions in the United States in which to do business," said WestFarm Foods chief executive John Mueller at the September plant christening. "This favorable business climate and a raw milk supply that has been growing from 6 to 12 percent a year combine to make this a very exciting investment for our company."

Davisco Foods' Jerome plant also expanded recently and added a handful of jobs. In October, General Manager Jon Davis announced that Jerome Cheese would hire five to 10 more workers as it

Please see PLANTS, Page D3

Burley plant's investment yields efficiency gains

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Adding \$4 million worth of machinery is paying off for Boise Paper Solutions' Burley plant.

"We justified those expenditures on a 10 percent productivity improvement," said Doug Pasley, general manager. "We're exceeding that."

The upgraded corrugator, which is a combination of about five machines, operates at a higher speed, increases productivity, enhances product quality and reduces waste, Pasley said.

The machine takes three rolls of paper and combines them into corrugated board, which are turned into boxes -

about 37,000 boxes per hour.

Two big gears grind together to make corrugated layers for the more than 1 billion square feet of corrugated board each year. The machinery forms the basis for boxes made at the factory, providing jobs for 138 people on three eight-hour shifts, said Doug Newton, production manager.

Five roll cars of paper come into the factory each day. The rolls of paper weigh 5,000 pounds each, Newton said.

While the paper is brought in from all over the world, the finished products also go out to customers all over the world.

The corrugator consumes 7,200 tons a month, which is close to 190 rolls a day.

Please see EQUIPMENT, Page D3



Terry Martindale operates the control panel on one of the new machines at Boise Paper Solutions in Burley.

LORRINE CAVENAR/The Times-News

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

SunBridge therapists

TWIN FALLS—SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls said its therapy department was awarded the SunBridge Certificate of Excellence based on a recent compliance audit at the facility.

SunBridge is only one of several buildings nationwide to qualify for this award from SunDance, the therapy division of SunBridge's parent company, SunHealth Care Corp.

The SunBridge therapy team—physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy—achieved a high level of excellence in treatment, teamwork, documentation and successful implementation of the SunDance clinical models, the business said.

Tim Brown

TWIN FALLS—Tim Brown of McClure Engineering Inc. announced a two-day seminar on air dispersion modeling.

Air dispersion modeling is used to estimate or predict the emission of pollutants from a variety of sources—ranging from emissions from industrial sources such as processing plants and feed mill operations, to odor dispersion from dairies. Dispersion models are often needed to obtain operating permits from government agencies such as the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality or the Environmental Protection Agency, McClure Engineering said.

The seminar, "Modeling for Permitting," was conducted by Tom Bowman of Bowman Environmental Inc. Emphasis was on organization and management of modeling projects. The hands-on class used software interfaces for EPA regulatory models and a nonregulatory model.

Kent Anderson

BOISE—Boise-based architecture and engineering firm S. H. O. A announced Kent Anderson has passed the Principles and Practice of Engineering Examination in mechanical engineering and is now licensed to practice in Idaho.

Anderson joined CSIQ's mechanical engineering team in May 1997, after working with Seastrom Manufacturing in Twin Falls. Anderson's work includes a number of school projects for the Boise and Nampa School districts and many Albertsons store projects ranging from Southern California to Illinois.

Anderson graduated from Twin Falls High School, graduated in 1993 with an associate's degree in mechanical engineering from the College of Southern Idaho, and earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1995 from the University of Idaho.

Robert McElfresh

GOODING—Robert "Mac" McElfresh joined the team at Triple 7 Realty in Gooding after getting a professor of mathematics at the College of Southern Idaho.

His real estate experience includes 20 years as a sales associate in Twin Falls, appraisal and real estate investment. McElfresh lives in Hagerman Valley.

Daral Mason

JEROME—Farmers National Bank hired Daral Mason as a home mortgage loan officer in the Jerome office.

Mason's responsibilities will include home mortgage lending, refinancing and home equity lending.

Her career experience includes residential and commercial appraiser, property manager, senior loan processor and assistant to branch manager.

Mason is active in charitable activities including as a former chairwoman for Kruzer for Kids, and as a board member for the Boise and Girls Club. She lives in High with her husband, Kim, and three daughters.



The SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls therapy team recently received a SunDance Certificate of Excellence from SunBridge's parent company, SunHealth Care Corp. Team members, left to right, are John Williams, Karl Ruprecht, Leah Garey, Diane Reynolds and Josh Brown and, standing in back, Lynette DeBruin.

Kay Wolverton

TWIN FALLS—Canyonside Realty GMAC Real Estate welcomed Kay Wolverton to its Twin Falls office.

Wolverton, with her husband and his family, moved to Magic Valley 38 years ago to farm. A graduate of the University of Southern California dental school, she has worked as a dental hygienist for many of those years.

Wolverton was a chaplain in jail and prison ministry for 14 years. She has been involved in new construction for 10 years.

She helps folks find homes, connects farmers with good soil, helps businesses find visual commercial property and seeks good dairies for dairymen, Canyonside said.

Dustin Bloxham

KIMBERLY—The Los Angeles chapter of The Federal Bar Association presented distinguished achievement awards at the 14th Annual Salute to Federal Law Enforcement Officers.

The Federal "Medal of Valor" was presented to special agent Dustin Bloxham for bravery and courage under fire. He was also awarded the Drug Enforcement Administration's Administrative Badge of Valor in a separate ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Bloxham joined the Drug Enforcement Administration in 1998 and is assigned to the Los Angeles Mobile Enforcement Team's Group 1.

Bloxham is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School and 1993 graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. Bloxham is the son of Richard T. Bloxham and Carol Claiborn of Twin Falls.

Personal bankers

TWIN FALLS—Three Well Fargo team members from Magic Valley earned Idaho life insurance licenses that allow them to sell tax-deferred fixed annuities.

They are Jeff Wright, a personal banker at the Addison store in Twin Falls; Robin Sharp, a personal banker at the Twin Falls Main store; and Peggy Hirst, a personal banker at the Jerome store.

"Having this license will help our team members better serve their customers when they are considering retirement investments," said Janet Key, community banking president for southern Idaho. "With the current rate environment, annuities are a good alternative to CDs and a good choice to fund IRAs."

Jeff Scott

TWIN FALLS—Jeff Scott, partner and producer for McDonald InsurServ, earned the specialist in transportation and risk designation from Great West Casualty Co., which provides insurance products and services to the trucking industry.

To receive the designation, candidates must attend six courses and pass written examinations after each course. Topics include risk management techniques, risk assessment, insurance product management, loss control methods and strategies, and claims resolution issues.

McDonald InsurServ has served insurance needs of the trucking industry since its inception in 1979. It is a member of the Idaho Trucking Association.

Travis L. Thompson

TWIN FALLS—Travis L. Thompson recently joined the

Twin Falls office of the firm Barker, Rosholt & Simpson LLP as an associate.

Thompson worked for the firm's Boise office from 2001 to 2003. Before joining Barker, Rosholt & Simpson, he worked for Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker in Boise. He is admitted to practice in all state and federal courts in Idaho and will continue to practice primarily in the areas of water, natural resources and environmental law. He is a member of the governing council for the Idaho State Bar's Water Section.

Thompson can be reached at Barker, Rosholt & Simpson at 233 Second St. N., Suite D, by phone at 733-0700; by fax at 735-2444; or by e-mail at td@idahowaters.com.

Douglas C. Duggan

FILER—Douglas C. Duggan was awarded the doctor of optometry degree May 30 from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn.

Optometrists are independent, primary health-care providers who specialize in examination, diagnosis, treatment and management of diseases and disorders of the visual system, the eye and associated structures, and the diagnosis of related systemic conditions. The college is an independent, not-for-profit institution.

Duggan is the son of Glen and Joy Duggan of Filer and a 1998 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Barry Smith

TWIN FALLS—Barry Smith completed the doctor of osteopathic medicine degree at the Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine of Midwestern University.

The osteopathic medical profession employs a patient-centered, holistic approach to health care with an emphasis on primary care and preventive medicine. Smith is the son of Linda and Terry Smith of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and from Albertson College of Idaho in 1993. He will complete a residency program in surgery in Philadelphia.

Renee Mai

TWIN FALLS—SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls announced Renee Mai is its new admissions director.

Mai attended the College of Southern Idaho, then received a certificate in health-care administration from the University of North Carolina. She was the business office manager in an acute health-care facility for five years, then worked as an administrator at a local assisted living facility. She then worked as an administrator in long-term care for four years.

Rich Wright

BOISE—KTVB-TV announced Rich Wright is returning to Idaho's NewsChannel 7 as executive producer.

An Idaho native and award-winning journalist, Wright has been with a decade of television experience. In 1991, he began broadcasting in the Treasure Valley as a general assignment reporter for KTVB. During his broadcasting career, he anchored for KBCI and KTRV, where he was also executive producer. He is communications director for the Boise Police Department, working directly with news organizations across Treasure Valley.

Wright will return to KTVB in July as one of its top newsmen managers. He will help run the station's day-to-day operations. Before moving to Boise, Wright worked at his hometown television station in Twin Falls for four years, where he was a photographer, reporter and anchor.

Thomas P. Fenelon IV

DIEDRICH—Thomas P. Fenelon IV, vocational agriculture instructor at Diedrich High School, was named a 2003 Coca-Cola Educator

of Distinction by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation. He is one of 250 nationwide to receive the honor.

Fenelon received a commemorative crystal Coca-Cola bottle and a plaque inscribed with a dedication written by Jessica Helsley, a 2003 Coca-Cola Scholar and a senior from Diedrich High School, who nominated Fenelon.

Each year, the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation chooses 250 outstanding high school seniors to receive college scholarships. Each of those students then nominates as an Educator of Distinction the teacher who most inspired and encouraged him or her.

The foundation is a joint effort of Coca-Cola bottlers across the United States and The Coca-Cola Co. and is supported by the financial commitment of local Coca-Cola bottlers, including Swire Pacific in Twin Falls.

Hospital administrators

GOODING—After six years as administrator at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Jim Henshaw will retire.

Aune Flanagan was appointed interim administrator to continue the mission and daily operations at the hospital. She has an extensive background in hospital and nursing administration in both rural and urban environments. Gooding County Memorial said. Most recently, she managed a fiscal turnaround at a hospital in upstate New York.

Kim Cohen

TWIN FALLS—Kim Cohen, a certified senior adviser, with Cohen & Associates, completed a course on priority senior issues May 29.

The course is conducted by the Society of Certified Senior Advisors, a national organization that has trained more than 8,000 professionals. Successful participants complete an examination to earn the CSA designation.

The Society of Certified Senior Advisors keeps professionals—in medicine, insurance, investments and recreation— abreast of issues related to seniors by providing education, monthly updates, support and marketing assistance regarding new developments, practices and research about seniors.

As a CSA, Cohen will participate annually in continuing education provided by the society. She can be reached at Cohen & Associates, 550 Filer, Suite D, in Twin Falls, or by phone at 736-3900.

Jeff Shields

TWIN FALLS—Snake River Pool and Spa Inc. promoted Jeff Shields to store manager in Twin Falls location.

Employed with the company since June 2001, Shields now will oversee daily operation of the business. Shields' previous position as operations manager made him familiar with all departments in the store.

He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has an associate's degree in exercise science from Mt. San Jacinto College in San Jacinto, Calif. He also has been a U.S. Marine, and assistant football and wrestling coach for Twin Falls High School.

Shields can be reached at 734-8103 or at the store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the home of Snake River Pool and Spa since 1978.

Mick Divin

BOISE—Mini-Cassia-based D.L. Evans Bank appointed Michael "Mick" Divin as commercial loan officer for its Boise West State Street office.

Divin has more than 18 years of banking experience with an emphasis in Small Business Administration lending. He also has been a small business owner and recently worked for a nonprofit organization as a commercial lender and business consultant.

Divin is a graduate of Idaho State University and has lived in Treasure Valley for more than 28 years.

Major employers

Here are estimates from Job Service in Twin Falls of the number of employees at Magic Valley's largest employers in the food processing and manufacturing sector in April. Variations of less than 50 workers are not accounted for.

Company	2002 total	2003 total	Net change
Food processors			
Lamb Weston	820	820	0
Amalgamated Sugar	800	800	0
J.R. Simplot	630	650	20
McCain Foods	600	475	125
Independent Meat	475	475	0
Clear Springs Foods	450	450	0
Serena Foods	400	400	0
Glanbia Foods	400	400	0
Jerome Cheese	175	175	0
Rolland Jones	150	0	150
Kraft USA	125	75	50
Rite Stuff Foods	125	125	0
Light manufacturing			
Seastrom	n/a	150	150
Solo Cup Inc.	90	158	68
Spartan	n/a	400	400
Longview Fibre	n/a	130	130
Boise (Cascadia)	n/a	90	90

* not available

Sources: Greg Rogers, regional labor economist for south central Idaho Department of Labor, Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization provided numbers for the last year.

Plants

Continued from D1

Expanded capacity by 70 percent. In April, Davis said the growth was complete and the new hires are on the job.

"It's rocking and rolling," he said, "although the market is not where we want it to be right now."

Asked if the growth in local milk processing can be sustained, Davis said, "I think we'll see a flattening, just because we have grown so fast so quickly there is no way we could sustain the pace of growth."

A mixed bag

Another bright spot in the sector is Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing in Twin Falls. One of the owners, Christy Eames, said the operation could add 30 or more jobs.

"We are in the process now of adding, but we need to get over a power problem," Eames said.

Demand for Hamilton's recycled-paper products is still going up and has not been affected by the national economic downturn, "knock on wood," she said.

But meanwhile, the soft conditions nationally have hurt sales for fish processors in the No. 1 trout-producing state in the nation.

High stocks, intense competition and low-priced seafood led up to a fish giveaway to local processors recently. Such a giveaway has occurred in the past, said Gary Fornshell, University

of Idaho extension aquaculture specialist, but not so large a one as this year.

"There is a lot of inventory in the Magic Valley," Fornshell said. "Most of the seafood is consumed in restaurants, and perhaps people aren't going out as much as they used to."

Local strength

Without a doubt we are still in a recessionary time, Rogers said. "With less demand these companies have excess supply. To compensate for that cost they're off employees until supply and demand reach equilibrium," he said.

Still, with the exception of layoffs in Mini-Cassia, south central Idaho is seeing excellent employment stability.

Western Magic Valley is right at 4.0 percent unemployment, Rogers said, and many economists consider 4 percent to be full employment.

"That is just an outstanding rate," he said.

Low unemployment locally means consumers here are comfortable opening up their wallets, and that is seen in full restaurant parking lots and clogged drive-through lines.

"We have very strong consumer confidence" here, Rogers said. "One of the best ways to support your local economy is to buy products produced in the local area."

Equipment

Continued from D1

last fall. "It didn't disrupt work at all," Newton said. "We were able to install the new machinery without any down time or layoffs."

People in the packaging industry would be impressed with how quickly the new machine was installed.

The plant was operating seven days a week at the time. To cover for the interruption of production crews made enough boxes ahead of time to cover the down week end.

"Our customer deliveries are every day," Newton said. "We can't miss them."

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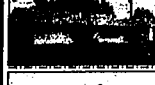
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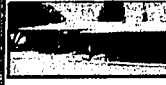
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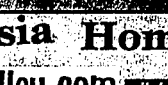
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Laura Fitzgerald

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 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Nice mtg. home - no land. Priced to sell!
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PC#282
 • \$35,000 • Hazelton • MLS#106381
 • 1 bedroom, 1 bath
 PRICE: 1/2 PRICE! Great first home
 Call Amy Packham 308-0008



PC#282
 • \$41,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#106986
 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
 2 level townhouse
 TheTwinFalls.com Web 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



PC#282
 • \$45,000 • Roseworth Reserve
 • MLS#106993 • 1 bedroom, 1 bath
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 • 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths
 Excellent for 1st time homebuyers.
 Alex Castaneda 539-5728 or 737-3907 420-4729



PC#282
 • \$55,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107140
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Lovely setting, excellent shops
 1 mi. off I-20. Call Lynn Rasmussen 737-3903



PC#282
 • \$59,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#105931
 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
 1/2 acre lot, large kitchen, new kitchen
 Nichole Webb 539-7355 or 737-3906



PC#282
 • \$59,900 • Gooding • MLS#101027
 • 6 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
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 Louisa Harris 280-0822



PC#282
 • \$66,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#106509
 • 4 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Full basement, Good value
 Ken Roy 731-4645 or Dorothy Geist 737-3903



PC#282
 • \$68,000 • Eden • MLS#105339
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Large corner lot - lots of potential
 Diana Dwyer 737-3916 or 735-1428



PC#282
 • \$73,000 • Bluff • MLS#106549
 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Inside completely redone, sprinklers
 Call Vicki 280-0404 or 737-3922



PC#282
 • \$75,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#105309
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Level lot, large kitchen, new kitchen
 Ken Roy 737-3916 or Kathy Partridge 737-3903



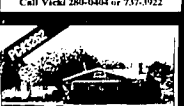
PC#282
 • \$97,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#106609
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 TK13 Construction "The Golden Rose"
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PC#282
 • \$98,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107138
 • 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths
 Air conditioned, wood stove, newer carpet
 Vance Walker 420-0364



PC#282
 • \$107,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#106915
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath & 2 1/2 baths
 Large family home on quiet cul-de-sac
 Diana Whitney 737-3902 or 731-3588



PC#282
 • \$108,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#106413
 • 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
 Vintage, handwood, stained glass
 1 mi. off I-20. Call Lynn Rasmussen 737-3903



PC#282
 • \$109,000 • Jerome • MLS#106050
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Corner lot, large kitchen, new kitchen
 TheTwinFalls.com Web 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



PC#282
 • \$111,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#106499
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Charm abounds in this custom home
 Kathy Partridge 737-3928 Ken Roy 737-3913



PC#282
 • \$114,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#105756
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
 Family room, fireplace, fence and sprinkler
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PC#282
 • \$114,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#105555
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Handsome handwood, fireplace, charming!
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PC#282
 • \$116,900 • Bluff • MLS#106408
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 Updated and spacious 1/2 acre
 Lead Roth 737-3918 or 308-4944



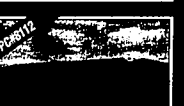
PC#282
 • \$119,900 • Rupert • MLS#106447
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 4 1/2 acres with shop, truck home
 Kathi 731-9819 or Alex 539-5758



PC#282
 • \$122,000 • Jerome • MLS#106791
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 Alex Castaneda 737-3907 737-3924



PC#282
 • \$125,000 • Jerome • MLS#106890
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Like new mtg. home. A must see!
 Loretta Thompson 731-1779



PC#282
 • \$125,000 • Jerome • MLS#105975
 • 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
 2 master suites
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PC#282
 • \$126,500 • Jerome • MLS#107143
 • 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths
 Well cared for home on in-town acreage
 Nora Kent 731-6332



PC#282
 • \$139,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#106977
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Love of tile, master suite with walk-in tub
 Ron Freeman 737-3913 Kathy Partridge 737-3903



PC#282
 • \$144,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#105618
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Mountainview - 171 acre school
 Ken Roy 737-3929 or Dorothy Geist 737-3903



PC#282
 • \$174,500 • Bluff • MLS#105808
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Overlook a private pond with fishing
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PC#282
 • \$178,000 • Jerome • MLS#105975
 • 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
 2 master suites
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PC#282
 • \$179,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#106766
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Challenge: fenced yard, overstocked!
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PC#282
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 Living & family rooms
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PC#282
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 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
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 Peggy Connolly 737-3925 737-0400



PC#282
 • \$224,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#106633
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PC#282
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 • 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
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PC#282
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PC#282
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PC#282
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PC#282
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 • 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
 Custom home with 2.816 sq. ft.
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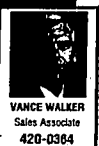


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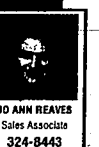
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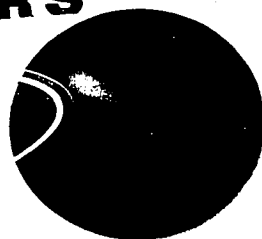
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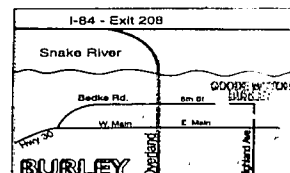
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Sunday, June 15, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How do you stand on the issue of strong jump shifts as opposed to weak jump shifts in response to opening bids? What about competitive auctions?

Fire-Flicker, Great Falls, Mont.

ANSWER: Playing pre-emptive jump responses at the two-level in noncompetitive auctions is a pernicious convention. It makes good hands impossible to bid, while wasting the sequence on hands that you can show easily by bidding and rebidding your suit. In competition weak jump responses make sense, but to my mind only by an unpassed hand. (Now ask me how I really feel!)

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was faced with a sequence in which I did not know what to do. I held ♠ Q-5, ♥ K-Q-8-5, ♦ 9-6-4-2, ♣ J-3-2. My LHO opened one diamond, my partner overcalled one spade, and my RHO doubled, negative. My LHO rebid two clubs; passed back to me. Do I have the values or trump support to bid two spades here?

Protective Custody, Muncie, Ind.

ANSWER: You had the right idea with your two-spade call here. This suggests scattered values, but uninspiring spade support. With better spades you would have raised directly, and with more points you would have bid one no-trump at your previous turn.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What are the criteria for deciding whether to play in a 5-3 fit or to play in no-trump? My partner and I had this Jacoby Transfer sequence: 1 NT - 2 ♦ - 2 NT, and I had to decide what to do now, holding ♠ A-9-5, ♥ Q-8-4, ♦ A-Q-10-3-2, ♣ K-8. I elected to pass, thinking I had a minimum,

and that was emphatically the wrong thing to do!

Take Five, Duluth, Minn.

ANSWER: You may have only a minimum in high cards, but your quick tricks and excellent five-card suit suggest you are closer to jumping to four hearts, not signing off in three. I would always play the 5-3 fit, unless my trumps were awful and I had a solid side-suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was not sure about my partner's judgment on the following hand. Holding ♠ A-9-4, ♥ Q-8-5-3-2, ♦ A-9-8-3, ♣ 3-2, he heard me open one diamond and responded one heart. I jumped to three hearts. What is his right call now?

Cutler's Custard, Hallifax, Calif.

ANSWER: The point-counters would see a minimum hand and pass; the bridge players would know that the fifth trump and diamond fit were worth their weight in gold and bid four hearts happily. In which category was your partner?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How should one play a redouble of a negative double by overcaller's partner? I have heard mention of using it as a way to show trump support. Is that sensible?

Paper Lines, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: To my mind, the redouble should show opening values by an unpassed hand, and a maximum pass with secondary support by a passed hand. Limiting the sequence to promise a top trump honor is useful on very rare occasions, but subverts an otherwise useful bid to one that almost never comes up.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bwolf@worldnet.att.net or write him at 1000 N. 10th St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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RT. 503
100-300 3rd. Ave. E.
100-500 Main St.
RT. 507
400-600 3rd Ave. E.
100-300 Nebraska

HAGERMAN-BLISS
Motor Rt. 610

SHOSHONE
RT. 413
100-500 S. Apple
200-400 W. B. St.
RT. 414
100-400 N. Beverly
200-400 E. 4th St.
RT. 415
300-500 N. Edith St.
200-400 E. 5th St.
RT. 416
100-500 N. Apple St.
200-400 N. Birch St.
RT. 418
100-300 E. B. St.
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RT. 408
Burton - Overland
6th - 11th

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ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area

We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers

RT. 419
K St. - F St.
F St. - 12th St.

RT. 424
K St. - Westside Dr.
Fairview St. - 8th St.

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GOODING
RT. 501
500-500 Nebraska
500-700 Oregon
RT. 503
100-300 3rd. Ave. E.
100-500 Main St.
RT. 507
400-600 3rd Ave. E.
100-300 Nebraska

HAGERMAN-BLISS
Motor Rt. 610

SHOSHONE
RT. 413
100-500 S. Apple
200-400 W. B. St.
RT. 414
100-400 N. Beverly
200-400 E. 4th St.
RT. 415
300-500 N. Edith St.
200-400 E. 5th St.
RT. 416
100-500 N. Apple St.
200-400 N. Birch St.
RT. 418
100-300 E. B. St.
200-400 E. D. St.

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Pay Schedule • All Ads Are Prepaid	
Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
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TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548
68

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2003 Chevy Cavaliers \$149* per month

Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, CD Stereo and more.

2003 Chevy Astro Van OR 2003 Chevy Blazer \$249** per month

Before you buy, make sure it's GM Certified!

GM Certified USED VEHICLES

A short drive will save you thousands.

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324-3900

Freshstart Auto Finance 1-866-245-7770

*MSRP. See price \$3888 plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of \$179. 20% down with 60 months at 4.9% APR. **MSRP. See price \$1898 plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of \$179. 20% down with 72 months at 5.99% APR. AD Expires 6-15-03

Classifieds

It pays to read the fine print.

Call Twin Falls 208-733-0931

Burley 208-677-4042

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

WANTED baby furniture. Call 208-420-0414.

WANTED Live Trees. Spruce, Crab, Pine, Aspen & others large/small. Call 208-788-2670.

WANTED Bunk bed, with full on bottom, twin on top. Good condition. Call 534-4640.

WANTED Electrolux tank older model type sweeper. Call 208-736-2059.

WANTED Grumman aluminum canoe. Call 208-438-5118.

WANTED having a garage sale? Please call us first. Buying baby items, costume jewelry, old pottery and colored glassware. 208-733-0016.

WANTED Large Evergreen and deciduous trees. Call DBS Tree Farm 934-4994.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED old military medals, uniforms, insignia, documents, & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Paul Nutting 733-1691.

WHEELCHAIR Electric. Runs good. \$200. Call 800. Call 208-678-1731.

WHEELCHAIR sturdy like new \$100. Call 734-1824 and leave a message.

CHINESE \$350 rounds and 2 jugs. Home made. Very good condition. \$450. Call 420-0238.

DEERY 1976 Ford F150. \$950. 454 Raging Bull, w/locks. \$650. Weather 22. 2. \$250. HX 63. \$200. All new or like new! Not a dealer 414-6299.

GUNS Will buy good used guns. 22, 30.06, 30.06, 30.06, 30.06. Call Shane 639-0800.

GUNS Remington 12 gauge model 1148 \$100. 12 or 11. 0. 2. 0. 0. Savage model 99.308 w/ scope. \$350. Call 208-533-6533.

MOSSBERG 835 ulmag 12 gauge 3 1/2 in. \$225. Savage model 75.5mm ulmag 12 gauge \$200. Call 208-543-4042.

REMINGTON Wingmaster, 20 gauge, ventilator, 12b, modified choke, exc. cond. \$350. 208-637-4033.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP for family. Jerome Country Club. Dues paid up. \$600. Buyer transfer fees. Call 208-734-6508.

FLASH N TREASURE Free Market Open. Fri. Sat. & Sun. at old McIvoran Mountain Home. (off of Exit 90). Vendors Welcome 587-0242.

For STUFF \$99 or Less

3 lines 3 days 3 dollars*

*1 item per ad, price must be included & consecutive days. Private Party Only.

Call us today! The Times-News Classified Department 733-0931 ext. 2 877-4042.

MATTRESS SET Queen by Spring Air very clean. \$99. Call 734-4785.

BEARS Small chest type freezer, 2 years old. \$50. Call 536-6408.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Budget

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LA ESPAÑOL

Disneyland VACATION

Includes Airfare, 3-Day Hopper Passes, 3 Nights Hotel for 4 People

GOON TRIP

4 Passes & Overnight Stay

Register to Win! (Drawing June 28)

Look at all These Imports!

2000 Acura 3.2TL Sedan
2000 BMW 528IA Sport
2000 BMW 328I Sport
2000 Infiniti QX-4 4x4

2000 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5 4x4
2002 Toyota Camry LE
2000 Toyota Echo
2000 Honda Accord LX
1999 Honda Accord LX
2001 Honda Civic LX Only 15K Miles
1994 Honda Accord LX
1998 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS

Look at all These Domestic!

2002 Lincoln Town Car Signature
2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4
2002 Ford Taurus SES
2002 Chev Malibu LS

2002 Chev Cavalier
2001 Dodge Durango SLT 4x4 Leather
2001 Ford Ranger Quad Cab 4x4 XLT
2001 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 4x4 XLT
2002 Dodge Grand Caravan Sport
2001 Pontiac Grand Prix GT
2001 Pontiac Sunfire
2001 Ford Escort Only 16K Miles

1998 Mitsubishi Eclipse RS
2002 Nissan Maxima SE
2000 Nissan X-Terra 4x4
2000 VW Jetta GLS
1999 VW New Jetta GL
2002 Kia Rio
1998 Mazda 626 LX
2002 Mazda 626 LX V6

2000 Mercury Cougar
2000 Dodge Neon Only 33K Miles
2000 Pontiac Grand GT
2000 Mercury Sable LS
1999 Chev Tahoe LT 4x4
1999 Pontiac Montana
1997 Ford Mustang GT Only 59K Miles
2000 Chev Tahoe LT 4x4 3rd Seat

Over 100 Vehicles in Stock to Select From!

Budget

WE FINANCE

300 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY, ID

208-878-8874

Se Habla Español

*Sufficient down payment may be required for credit approval. Prices do not include tax, title, or \$133.95 dealer doc fee.

GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

627 LAUREL VALLEY

BUHL Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3 family yard sale. Something for everyone. 4292 N. 2000 E. (2 1/4 north of Hawks Body Shop on Hwy. 30.)

BUHL Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3 generations Toys & much more. 1000 Spruce St.

EDEN Sat. & Sun. 6-5 Moving Sale! carpenter tools, farm items, washer & dryer, refrigerator, lots of misc. 1394 Hunt Road

HAILEY MUELLER Estate Sale! June 19th, 20th and 21st 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Multiple antique furniture pieces - secretary - table - dome truck - rocker - parlor chair - gingerbread bench and more. Antique china, silver plate, entire kitchen items, hand tools, power tools, dressers, antique clocks, entire household, prior to sell. **HUGE ESTATE SALE** 121 Dogwood (Heatherlands) Call 633-4439.

MURTAUGH Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. No Early bird! Miscellaneous household items, restaurant equipment, & clothing. 216 Denver St.

TWIN FALLS Saturday & Sunday, 9-2 Stereo equipment, wood equipment, beds, TV, dressers, and much more. 405 Burley Blvd. N.

TWIN FALLS Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lots of household items, gas stove, microwave, items. 358 Dubois.

TWIN FALLS Fri. and Sat. 6-7 Baby clothes, swing, bassinet, refrig, washer, dryer, camper, table and much more. 824 Fairway Off Blue Lakes 1 Block W. Big Smoke.

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 10-7 Moving Sale! entertainment center, sofa, desk, bookshelves, dressers, clothing, movies, cosmetics. Everything must go. 208-735-5588. 781 College Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 6-7 Baby/kids items, TV, lawn mower, new tire, home interior, clothes, furniture, mattresses, Petre Fashionaire. 811 & 819 4th Ave North.

TWIN FALLS Sun. June 15th 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Appliances, clothes, Ayon handbags, selling blankets, and lots of miscellaneous. Cash Only. 2 mile E. Curry Crossing 3800 N. 2500 E.

WANTED participants for Garage sale and profit show sale. For Profit Fun Days June 28th & 29th. For more information call 208-736-4922/328-4530.

FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY. In an effort to keep our town neat, we ask that you remove any garage sale signs that were placed in our community, advertising your sale. Thank you for your cooperation!

CHEV '98 Yukon, 4WD
cab, good cond. \$22,000
Call 208-734-1465

CHEV '91 Silverado 4x4
Sport Side, 3000 hrs.
Call 208-685-8237

CHEV '94 Tahoe, 4x4, ext
cab, ext of snow tires
Call 208-685-8237

CHEV '98 ext cab, shell
and carpet kit, \$15,000
Call 208-685-8237

CHEV '90 4WD, ext cab
3 door, excellent cond.
Call 208-685-8237

CHEV '90 4x4 1/2 ton
60 K, AT, Vortec 3.5 liter
fully loaded, leather, ext
cab, 4th door, great
chase, \$19,000 offer. Call
208-532-4423

DODGE '94 1500 PU 4x4
5 speed, power everything,
very clean must see.
\$11,000. Call 208-662-0602
or 731-9953

DODGE '95 Ram 1500
160 V8, push bar, new
tires, new leather, 35
BFG tires, camper
shell. Call 208-532-5623

DODGE '98 3500, 262
Hugly, Cummins, 4 door
cab, white shell, AT, AC,
bedliner, caps, bugshield,
Michelin tires, original
maintained. Exc. Books
\$17,000 shell \$14,900
Call 208-739-6124
(work) 208-371-7147

FORD '84 F-150, 2WD
runs and drives, \$7500
offer. Call 208-532-5623

FORD '86 F-250 XLT
cab, 400 V8, auto, exc.
cond. \$4,500. Call 208-
637-6348 or 308-5009

FORD '86 F-250, XLT
cab, exc. cond. \$4000
offer. Call 208-685-8237

FORD '87 1/2 ton, 4x4
100, 4 speed, \$1500
Call 208-532-5623

FORD '82 3/4 ton, 4x4
100, 4 speed, 1st bed.
\$600. 208-532-5623

FORD '91 150 1/2 ton
ext. cab, factory work,
motor, shell, trailer pkg.,
washed, body work, \$2500
Call 208-685-8237

FORD '91 pickup, 400
engine, low miles, excel-
lent condition. \$6100
Call 208-735-8170

FORD '92 F-250, 4x4
ext. cab, turbo diesel, \$4500
Call 208-685-8237

FORD '90 F-350, 4x4
Powerstroke, 6 spd, 1st
bed, \$16,500. 539-0085

FORD '94 F-250 super
cab, 4x4, AT, 4 door, 1st
bed, exc. cond. \$24,500
Call 208-685-8237

FORD '94 F-250, 9K
Good condition. Bank
Repo. Taking Bids. Con-
tact Amy at 678-0080

FORD '94 Ranger XLT
shell, 2WD, good condi-
tion. \$2000. 684-1802

FORD '95 F-150, 4x4
ext. cab, 100, 4 door, 1st
bed, 400, 4 speed, 1st
bed, \$1500. 539-0085

FORD '95 Explorer, 4x4
ext. cab, 400, 4 speed, 1st
bed, \$1500. 539-0085

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FORD '95 Explorer, 4x4
ext. cab, 400, 4 speed, 1st
bed, \$1500. 539-0085

1007 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
98 FORD Pickup box,
tailgate & bumper. Good
condition. \$300/offer.
Call 208-308-0148

CHEVY '94 F150
stock with tires, \$150
Call 208-734-0110

TOYOTA '98 Landcruiser
Discovery, 87K, exc.
\$11,900/offer. 208-6200

TOYOTA '90 Tacoma 4x4
extra cab, 3.4 liter V6,
5SP, 5 spd manual, CD,
alloy wheels, cruise, PW,
PL, AC, low pkg., 1st
shell, horizon blue, 208
miles, \$18,250. Call
208-578-0861

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leather, loaded, 80K
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CHEV '98 Yukon, 4WD
ext. cab, good cond. \$22,000
Call 208-734-1465

CHEV '91 Silverado 4x4
Sport Side, 3000 hrs.
Call 208-685-8237

CHEV '94 Tahoe, 4x4, ext
cab, ext of snow tires
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CHEV '98 ext cab, shell
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CHEV '90 4WD, ext cab
3 door, excellent cond.
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CHEV '90 4x4 1/2 ton
60 K, AT, Vortec 3.5 liter
fully loaded, leather, ext
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DODGE '94 1500 PU 4x4
5 speed, power everything,
very clean must see.
\$11,000. Call 208-662-0602
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DODGE '95 Ram 1500
160 V8, push bar, new
tires, new leather, 35
BFG tires, camper
shell. Call 208-532-5623

DODGE '98 3500, 262
Hugly, Cummins, 4 door
cab, white shell, AT, AC,
bedliner, caps, bugshield,
Michelin tires, original
maintained. Exc. Books
\$17,000 shell \$14,900
Call 208-739-6124
(work) 208-371-7147

FORD '84 F-150, 2WD
runs and drives, \$7500
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FORD '86 F-250 XLT
cab, 400 V8, auto, exc.
cond. \$4,500. Call 208-
637-6348 or 308-5009

FORD '86 F-250, XLT
cab, exc. cond. \$4000
offer. Call 208-685-8237

FORD '87 1/2 ton, 4x4
100, 4 speed, \$1500
Call 208-532-5623

FORD '82 3/4 ton, 4x4
100, 4 speed, 1st bed.
\$600. 208-532-5623

FORD '91 150 1/2 ton
ext. cab, factory work,
motor, shell, trailer pkg.,
washed, body work, \$2500
Call 208-685-8237

FORD '91 pickup, 400
engine, low miles, excel-
lent condition. \$6100
Call 208-735-8170

FORD '92 F-250, 4x4
ext. cab, turbo diesel, \$4500
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FORD '90 F-350, 4x4
Powerstroke, 6 spd, 1st
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FORD '94 F-250 super
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Good condition. Bank
Repo. Taking Bids. Con-
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FORD '94 Ranger XLT
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FORD '95 F-150, 4x4
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FORD '95 Explorer, 4x4
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GREEN alert! GREEN alert! GREEN alert!

REGIONAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE EVENT!

GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY AUTHORIZED 2003 CLEARANCE EVENT!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL FACTORY OVER-PRODUCTION PRICING!

ROB says, "THIS INVENTORY MUST GO!"

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
16	17	18	19	20	21
JUNE	JUNE	JUNE	JUNE	JUNE	JUNE

8AM - 8PM EACH DAY!

CONTINUED...for 1 final week!

Due to our tremendous success in 2003, Rob Green Pontiac Buick GMC has been selected as the Regional site for General Motors 2003 Inventory Clearance Event!

THIS INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD TO THE PUBLIC!

0%

FINANCING
UP TO 60 MOS.
ON ALL NEW
2003 MODELS

0%

FINANCING
UP TO 72 MOS.
ON ALL NEW
2003 MODELS

REBATES
FROM
\$2000, \$3000
\$4000, \$5000
&
**POSSIBLY
EVEN MORE!**

Extra Allocation has been trucked to Rob Green Pontiac Buick GMC for this event

OVER \$5 MILLION
in 2003 Inventory
will be available
for 6-days only

EVERY 2003 ON THE LOT WILL BE SACRIFICED!!

Rob Green Pontiac Buick GMC's Fastest Growing Dealership!

ROB GREEN PONTIAC BUICK GMC

CHECK US OUT AND SEE WHY!

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 TWIN FALLS, ID • www.greenautogroup.com

*Consumer may receive rebate or low interest OAC.

ONLY AT ROB GREEN PONTIAC BUICK GMC IN TWIN FALLS, ID

0% APR FINANCING
UP TO 60 MOS.
ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES

Latham's
\$10,000,000⁰⁰

UP TO \$5000
TO
FACTORY REBATES ON
SELECT NEW VEHICLES

INVENTORY SELL OFF!

IN THE KMART PARKING LOT IN TWIN FALLS

LAST DAY TODAY!



**ALL NEW
VEHICLES PRICED
THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$
BELOW THE
WINDOW STICKER**

**ALL USED
VEHICLES PRICED
AT OR BELOW
WHOLESALE**

**For Every Vehicle Sold During This Sale
LATHAM MOTORS Will Donate...**



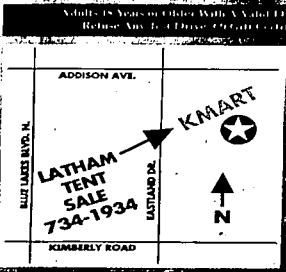
**REGISTER TO WIN* ~
ONE USED VEHICLE Will Be
GIVEN AWAY TODAY!**

You Must Be Present To Win.

**UP TO \$250
KMART GIFT
CERTIFICATE**
With Purchase Of A
New or Used
Vehicle² oac

With Any
Test Drive
Receive
12-PACK OF ANY
PEPSI OR Coca-Cola
PRODUCT ON DISPLAY
Adults 18 years or older with a
valid driver's license. One
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FAMILY LIFE

Where did golf's bird terms come from?

DEAR EDITOR: In the game of golf, how did the "bird" names ("birdie," "eagle," "albatross") for scores less than par come about?

—A.A. FAIRFIELD, CONN.
DEAR A.A.: The use of "birdie" in golf originated as an Americanism in the early 20th century. It apparently derives from a popular slang use of "bird" to mean "something admirable of its kind," which led to that word's use in golf specifically to describe a well-hit shot. "Birdie," of course, refers not to a good shot but to a good score — one under par on a hole.

WORDWATCH
Merriam-Webster

This use of "birdie" was first recorded in 1913. The use of "eagle" to mean "a score of two strokes less than par on a hole," also an Americanism, was first recorded in 1926. Whereas a "birdie" is literally "a little bird," an eagle is, of course, a big bird, and it's clear that "eagle" in its golf sense was coined to reflect the fact that scoring two under par on a hole is a greater and rarer achievement than scoring one under par.

So what did golfers come up with to describe the formidable (and extremely rare) score of three under par for a hole? In the United States this is usually called a "double eagle," but the British have been more imaginative and dubbed it an "albatross," using the name of a bird that is even larger and rarer than an eagle. This use of "albatross" was first recorded in 1937.

DEAR EDITOR: Can you clarify the difference between nuts, seeds, and legumes for me? Sunflower seeds and pine nuts seem very similar and I'm curious about what distinguishes them. And I know that peanuts are legumes and not truly nuts, but I'm not really clear on why.

—S.F. MENLO PARK, CALIF.
DEAR S.F.: Your confusion is understandable. The word "nut," which we call foods of this category are often misleading. But let's see if we can get to the heart of the matter. Both nuts and legumes are kinds of fruit. Seed pods are housed inside fruit, the main purpose of a fruit being to protect and spread the seed. Nuts are one-seeded fruits. The kernel inside the hard or brittle shell is the seed. "Legume" refers to a kind of plant as well as its fruit. The fruit of a legume is a pod, and inside the pod is the seed. So when we eat peanuts, we are eating the seed of the fruit when we eat snow peas, we are eating the entire fruit.

Your sense that pine nuts and sunflower seeds are similar is right on; both are seeds, one of a pine tree and one of the sunflower. So, nuts have hard or brittle shells, while legumes have softer pods. Seeds grow inside the shell of a nut or the pod of a legume. They can also grow inside a fruit like a peach or on the outside of a fruit like a strawberry, or on cones or flowers like pine nuts and sunflower seeds.

DEAR EDITOR: Could you tell me what a "mismomer" is when it is applied to the creation of words? I've looked it up in my dictionary, but I still don't understand.

—L.W. CHEYENNE, WYO.
DEAR L.W.: A "mismomer" is something that has been "misnamed." When a word is itself a mismomer, usually the wrong name arose out of ignorance. It's easier to see how such mismomers came about looking at a few than by talking about the concept, so we'll give you some examples.

"Catgut," denoting the cord used in tennis racquets and musical instruments, is a word that probably horrifies many pet owners. But cut gut is in no way connected with cats other than in name; it is made from sheep intestine (which may horrify a few people too). Another mismomer is "India ink," this permanent ink comes from China, not India. A "guinea pig" is not a pig, nor does it come from Guinea (in Africa). It is a South American rodent.

We have only scratched the surface here. There are many more mismomers of this kind in everyday language.

This column was prepared by the editors of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition. Readers may send questions to Merriam-Webster's Wordwatch, P.O. Box 281, 47 Federal St., Springfield, Mass. 01102.

Start swimming lessons early, most experts say

Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Kim Lohrengel has one simple reason for wanting her children to know how to swim.

"Safety," she said. "We have a pool of our own. Plus, I just believe my kids should know how to swim," said the Wichita mother.

That's why her 6-year-old son, Carter, was splashing in the shallow end of the Country Acres pool every morning last week. And why her 12-year-old son, Austin, hopes to complete junior lifesaving classes this summer.

"They may possibly be able to save their own life someday, as well as someone else's," Lohrengel said.

When it comes to teaching children how to swim, most experts say the earlier you start, the better. Preschoolers and many toddlers can learn to stay afloat, and even babes-in-arms can blow bubbles, kick and have fun in the water.

"Wait a little longer and maybe they're scared of the water, and it's harder to get going into lessons," said Craig Nelson, aquatics director for Wichita city pools.

"If you get them in there at 18 months or 2 years, all they know is the water, and it's fun. They're comfortable in it."

Now that summer is here and pool parties are in full swing, options abound. Lessons are offered at city pools, suburban pools, private swim clubs, the YMCA and some health clubs.

At the Country Acres pool in Wichita recently, six youngsters watched as swim instructor



Emil McCarthy and her daughter Megan, 2, participate in Parent Tot swim class at Fremont Jr. High School Monday. The class is geared toward 6-month-old to 36-month-old children.

Marcos San Martin demonstrated simple strokes using terms and positions the children recognized.

"Monkey!" he said, putting his hands under his arms and sticking his elbows out.

"Monkey!" the kids repeated. "Airplane!" San Martin said, holding his arms straight out. Then, "Soldier!" and put his arms down on each side of his body.

Minutes later, the youngsters took turns floating on their backs

atop a kickboard, propelling across the water by way of the well-rehearsed monkey/airplane/soldier combination.

Daniela Yarberry watched as her 5-year-old daughter, Britany, practiced the basic moves. Her oldest, 11-year-old Blake, is already learning to dive.

"We have a lake behind our house, and even though they're not allowed to go down there by themselves, you worry," Yarberry

said. "I want them to be able to handle themselves in water, just in case."

According to the National Safe Kids Campaign, drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional injury-related death to children ages 14 and under, taking nearly 1,000 lives each year. And for every child who drowns, four are hospitalized for near-drowning.

The coalition urges all children

Sometimes parenting is no match for free will

Post-Freudian psychology posits that every human behavior has an antecedent, and that it was acquired (learned) by way of some social interaction. If this is true, it follows that a child's behavior is shaped largely by how he/she is "parented."

This is fiction. Nonetheless, it has had a powerful effect on today's parents, and especially mothers, many of whom live on the razor's edge of a gnawing fear that every bad thing their children do reflects upon them, that it is their own dreadful parental sin (most likely maternal) sin of omission or commission.

The flip side of this is that today's parents — again, especially moms — are convinced that their children's accomplishments are evidence they are doing many constant good works in their children's lives.

"Grandma" knew better than to believe in nefarious diabolical plots. As she put it, "Every child has



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

a mind of his own."

As usual, "Grandma" was absolutely correct. In other words, dear parents: It's not all about you.

Don't get me wrong. The way a child is raised, the quality of discipline and love he receives from those who care about him, makes a difference, but it is not the whole story. The fact that every child has a mind of his own means not only that right and proper parenting does not produce a child who will not misbehave, but also that right and proper discipline may not cure misbehavior.

In other words, sometimes the best discipline does not "work," even when parents work diligently

at it. This is evidence not of some biological dysfunction, but of a dysfunction that is even more fundamental to being human — the will to rebel, to prove that no one is qualified to tell you what to do. So what, pray tell, should parents do if, in the face of right and proper discipline, a child persists in misbehaving? Why, the only sensible thing, of course: Just keep on enforcing right and proper discipline. One can only hope that the child will someday get it. But then, that's entirely up to him, isn't it?

I am reminded of a friend who claims to have been an unexpected liar for as long as he can remember. When he was a child, he would lie about things big and small, usually to keep himself out of trouble. And when he was caught, he was punished, not only for what he'd done wrong, but for the lie. Nonetheless, he continued to lie. His lies became even more reckless as he got older, costing him jobs and a marriage.

As he tells it, he stopped lying on his 50th birthday. No particular reason, mind you, he just decided to stop. And he claims he hasn't told a lie since. That's been several years now, and I happen to believe him.

His parents did nothing to cause him to lie, and there was nothing his parents, his teachers, his employers, or his first wife could have done to cause him to stop. As a child, he made a decision to lie, and when he was 50, he made a decision to stop.

The point of the story: There's nature, and there's nurture, and then there's free will, and the most powerful of the three is definitely the latter.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 268, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

A summer solstice spent at a Native American Stonehenge

My sister-in-law emailed me the other day to ask about medicine wheels.

She wanted to make one in her yard and knew that I was interested in them. I've twice visited the most famous one, near Lovell, Wyo., so I told her what I knew, and suggested some reading for her. Native Americans along the front range of the Rockies constructed dozens of these mysterious structures. Nineteenth-century archaeologists misinterpreted them as tipi rings that once anchored the Plains people's familiar conical tents.

But true medicine wheels are more than just circles. In the 1970's, astronomer John Eddy carefully plotted every stone in the most famous medicine wheel, perched on a windswept, 10,000-foot ridge in north-central Wyoming.

It was clear that several of the cairns on the wheel's perimeter were deliberately placed to form fore and back sights to points on the horizon. The most obvious pointed to the Summer Solstice sunrise and sunset, but Eddy also discovered that some pointed to the directions of bright stars that rose at 28-day intervals preceding the solstice. This cycle is also reflected in the wheel's 28 spokes.

I visited the Wheel on the summer solstice of 1991, before access was restricted on that date in deference to Native American religious traditions. I arrived early to claim a spot behind the chain-link fence closest to sunrise cairn. Fortunately the weather cooperated, allowing me to see the sun rise over the central cairn, just as it had done for the wheel's builders, centuries before. Had it



SKYWATCH
Chris
Anderson

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

Planets
One hour before sunrise:
Mars, SSE
One hour after sunset:
Jupiter, W, low

Moon
Third quarter, Saturday, 8:45 a.m.
Very close to Mars Thursday morning. Other date: Summer solstice Saturday, 12:10 p.m.

been cloudy, the wheel's designers built in a backup plan: another cairn looks over the central one at the summer solstice sunset.

As the first bright rays of sunrise shone into my face, I felt a hint of why the ancients created the wheel. Beyond its utilitarian purpose as a calendar, the Wheel provided visible confirmation of the order of the universe's cycles.

Next week: Where does space begin?

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at anderson@csid.edu

If it's your birthday today, you must be a music lover

IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're a lover of music with an adventurous spirit and sense of drama. You're dynamic with a soft romantic side that loves love. A foundation stone for your future laid this year brings added responsibilities and greater rewards. Contracts, if signed, are difficult to undo. Change of residence is possible; your marital status commands attention. Acquisitions are made in August and September.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Lunar influences crest at the high point of your chart, making you re-evaluate your status. Lucky Jupiter puts emphasis on having fun and giving your call to all children and sport.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Mover and shaker Mars leaves your 10th house shortly, and others will find you easier to be around. A financial matter catches your eye. Excellent day to spend at the beach or by the water.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're riding the wave, and your positive attitude overrides all obstacles. Your quick response holds the key to an evening with a delightful ending. Aquarius is on standby.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The truth about a relationship or partnership is beginning to dawn on you. A surprise call from long-forgotten friends makes your day. Pisces offers some ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Working on future plans, you're prompted to put pen to paper. You may be thinking of doing some self-publishing. A like-minded friend offers a few tips.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Speaking the truth takes precedence. Messenger, Mercury brings important news or facts to

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

your attention. You want to be loved and cuddled. You try to resurrect a relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Repairing the home keeps you busy. Childhood memories keep popping into your head. You receive news from someone far-away; it involves the written word, or publishing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're willing to take a gamble today. A beautiful offer is staring you in the face. Be wise when assessing a situation and its possible fallout. There's a rocky road to love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You expect to have a pointed reaction. You don't have to look too far to find a balance. Partners are sympathetic to your plight, but are mystified by your motivations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Temptations are hard to resist. Someone is watching whether you trip over your own toes. During the next 24 hours, you will have resolved a dilemma and reassessed your situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your carefully orchestrated plans for romance could backfire. Use your unique charm and persuasion to lure your partner into the honey pot. Partners need soft handling and generosity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're rediscovering your personal power and inner substance. An old friend makes contact; he or she conveys good cheer and talks about a personal matter. Virgo gives assistance.

Lots of parents break the rules

Do you let your child eat dessert even if he didn't eat all his dinner? You're not alone. According to a poll conducted by Parenting magazine and America Online, lots of parents break the rules. Among the true confessions revealed in the poll:

Family news you can use

• Fifty-five percent of parents admit they sometimes give a child the answer when they help with homework.

• Forty-one percent say their child spent at least one night in bed with them in the past week.

• Forty percent admit their kids had no green vegetable the day before.

• Thirty-eight percent say they'll give their children dessert even if they didn't eat their dinner.

• Thirty-seven percent say they raise their voice to their child at least once a day.

• Seventy-three percent of parents say they haven't yet put the photos from their last vacation into a photo album (10 percent say the film is still in the camera).

Fun in the sandbox

Shovels and pails are fine, but consider adding other items to your child's sandbox to increase the fun and learning. Some suggestions:

- Colander or mesh strainer
- Cups of various sizes
- Funnel
- Colored water and an eyedropper, to create designs or messages in the sand
- Seashells
- Turkey buster
- An old toothbrush, for brushing off toys and sand creations
- For older children, tiny "treasures" to dig and discover, such as plastic animals, bouncy balls, coins or rings.

—Compiled from wire reports

Know the score

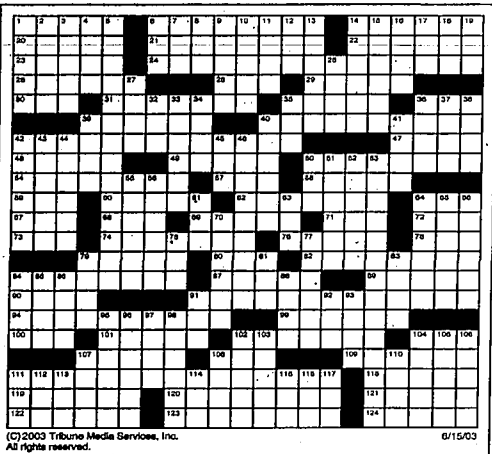
Check the Sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

MY TWO DADS

By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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6/15/03

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|-----------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| DOWN | 40 Small feline | 85 Promissory note | 105 Composer Erik |
| 1 V-shaped out | 41 "A Chorus Line" | 91 2nd letter add-on | 106 Penn and Conroy |
| 2 Met highlights | 42 "Celine's need" | 92 Blue Eagle org. | 107 Green stroke |
| 3 Bomb blast, in | 43 Ma. de Havilland | 93 The Great | 108 Norwegian saint |
| 4 Carpal tunnel | 44 Lamentation | 94 Commuter | 109 Long scarves |
| 5 Walrus-print | 45 NYSE competition | 95 Mountain | 110 Pora cash source |
| 6 Contained sigma | 46 Report of boy | 96 Eastern event | 112 Seta 3 |
| 7 Earth, prof. | 47 Patello org. | 97 Swapping pers. | 113 Hamsun novel |
| 8 State north of Nev. | 48 One Borgia | 98 Young lord | 114 Now I see |
| 9 Drinks habitually | 49 Lean shark | 102 In the dark | 115 Baby food |
| 10 nameless | 50 Joe sculpture for | 103 Yoda and Simon | 116 John's York |
| 11 Pointed end | 51 Joe sculpture for | 104 Wet spray | 117 L.A. summer hrs. |
| 12 Language ending | 52 Maestro | | |
| 13 "Billboard" star | 53 Working out | | |
| 14 Envelope | 54 New World monkey | | |
| 15 Philippine | 55 Former power grp. | | |
| | 56 Win back | | |
| | 57 Addison's partner | | |
| | 58 Tightening muscle | | |
| | 59 Panama currency | | |
| | 60 "I'll broadcasters" | | |
| | 61 "A Night to Remember" star | | |
| | 62 Bobbie | | |
| | 63 Concession | | |
| | 64 Swiss river | | |
| | 65 Fox's tie | | |
| | 66 End of a book? | | |
| | 67 Re. religious fig. | | |
| | 68 Barky shilly | | |

Should cats be kept inside?

I live on a 150-acre ranch deep in the mountains of northern Idaho and I know my cat owners let their beloved felines outdoors. In fact, I have six cats, three of which have restricted outdoor access.

But I also know the dangers that outdoor cats face: getting hit by cars, injured or killed by other animals, contracting deadly viral diseases, becoming lost, stolen or poisoned. In fact, according to Larry Glickman of the Purdue College of Veterinary Medicine, indoor-only cats live 2 1/2 times longer than outdoor cats.

I also know the impact that domestic cats have on wildlife populations, as one of my previous columns demonstrated. Turbo, the Siamese cross, was an excellent hunter, and it made absolutely no difference if she had just eaten or was wearing a bell on her collar. We just found piles of birds here and there. Finally, Turbo met her Waterloo, in the form of a coyote looking for fast food.

Turn about what to do, I contacted Linda Winter, director of the Cats Indoors campaign of the Washington, D.C.-based American Bird Conservancy.

Winter told me millions of pet and feral cats make a significant impact on wildlife populations, which are already struggling to survive on shrinking habitats.

The American Veterinary Medical Association's recent pet owner survey estimates there are 73 million pet cats in the U.S. and approximately 35 percent are kept exclusively indoors, leaving more than 40 million owned cats free to kill birds and other wildlife, all or part of the time. Plus there is an estimated 60-100 million stray or feral cats making their living from hunting full time.

Domestic cats are not native to North America, and arrived from Europe in significant numbers about 100 years ago in an attempt to control burgeoning rodent populations associated with the spread of agriculture. Therefore, our native species of wildlife did not have thousands of years to evolve effective defense mechanisms against such a numerous and efficient predator. Researchers at the University of Wisconsin coupled their 1995 four-year cat predation study with data from other studies and calculated that rural



THE BOND
Marty Becker

free-roaming cats kill at least 7.8 million and perhaps as many as 217 million birds each year in Wisconsin.

Bird and small mammal populations, already in decline from habitat loss due to human development, are especially vulnerable to cat predation. Domestic cats kill common species of wildlife, as well as those threatened with extinction.

In 1997, American Bird Conservancy initiated the Cats Indoors Campaign to educate the public that cats and wildlife benefit when cats are kept indoors. The Conservancy and its many partners, including The Humane Society of the United States and American Humane Association, developed educational materials, including the brochure and matching poster, "Keeping Cats Indoors Isn't Just For The Birds." Additional information and educational materials can be found at www.abcbirds.org/cats.

Winter is often asked, "How do I make my outdoor cat an indoor cat?" She took the easy road, and adopted a cat already raised as an indoor pet. However, Winter says an outdoor cat can become a content indoor pet with patience and time. People can bring their cats indoors gradually for increasingly longer stays, or just bring them in and shut the door. Either way, it's important to provide lots of attention and stimulation while the cat is indoors.

Just shutting the door on your cat is not enough," says Janice Willard, a veterinary ethologist from Moscow, Idaho. "Cats evolved as hunters of small prey, like rodents, and it is in their very drive that brought about their domestication to begin with. If the only environment they are going to have access to is an indoor one, it needs to provide mental and physical stimulation comparable to the outside environment. Otherwise they will be like caged tigers in an impoverished zoo." Some good material about indoor enrichment for cats can be found at

<http://www.svet.org/cf/index.html>. Encourage your cat to exercise by offering toys, especially interactive ones such as poles and attached line with fabric or feathers at the end, which emulates hunting. You can also hide toys in various places so they can be found throughout the day. Be sure the toys are large enough so they can't be swallowed or get stuck in your cat's throat.

If your indoor cat misses grazing in the grass, you can buy kits that include containers and seeds to grow, or plant pesticide-free alfalfa, grass or clover.

Our barn cats have an outdoor woven wire enclosure that measures about 15 by 45 feet. Outdoor enclosures can give cats some of the advantages of being outdoors while minimizing the dangers. You can make the outdoor enclosure interesting by adding tree limbs, multilevel cat condos, or toys hanging from branches.

Several products that you can order include:

• Cat Enclosure Kit: call 1-888-554-7387, or visit: www.cats.com
• Kitty-proofing: call Midnight Pass Inc. at 1-877-844-GIF, or visit www.midnight-pass.com
• SafeCat Outdoor Enclosure: visit www.safe-cat.com

Even with environmental enrichment, some cats may develop behavioral problems. Be patient and continue to praise your cat when he or she does the right things. If your cat becomes destructive or stops using the litter pan, consult a veterinarian or animal behaviorist.

"I can honestly say that my cat Tiger is a happy indoor cat," says Winter. "If you're worried about where he is when I get home from work. Being able to feed birds in my yard knowing that my little predator can't harm them gives me great peace of mind."

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker appears frequently on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and now on two nationally syndicated radio programs, "Pets Unleashed" a two-hour live talk program and a two-minute vignette, "The Pet Update," on the national talk network, Talk ONE. Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Avenue, Suite 200, Building, Washington, DC 20045.

Postal Service introduces Audrey Hepburn stamp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audrey Hepburn is the latest Hollywood legend to grace a first-class postage stamp — although she might have been embarrassed by the honor.

The U.S. Postal Service introduced a stamp bearing the image of the late Oscar-winning actress and humanitarian at a Hollywood ceremony Wednesday. The stamps went on sale across the country Thursday.

Hepburn's son, Sean Ferrer, wearing a lapel pin with the image of the new stamp, said he was "touched at all the attention to my mother" and added she would have been "terribly embarrassed" by the honor.

The star of "Roman Holiday" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," who died 10 years ago at 63, follows Marilyn Monroe and Lucille Ball as the third woman to appear on a "Legends of Hollywood" commemorative stamp.

"The stunning image of Audrey Hepburn will travel on letters and packages to every household in America and around the world," said S. David Fineman, chairman of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors.

Harry

Continued from E1

of more than 190 million and her U.S. publisher, Scholastic, Inc., has commissioned a record 8.5 million first printing for "Order of the Phoenix." Anticipation is so high for the Saturday release that Amazon.com has created a "Harry Potter Meter," offering hourly updates of pre-orders.

Bookstores cite a variety of works they expect to benefit this time around, ranging from the memoirs of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton to children's series such as Lemmy Salkin.

"As a reader, I'm not especially interested in Harry Potter and the fantasy genre," Geer said. "But as a reading teacher, I'm a big fan."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magical-ley.com

Mom's redecorating scheme catches couple by surprise

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and recently married "Teddy," the most wonderful man in the world. Our problems began when we were on our honeymoon. We made the mistake of giving his mother, "Janice," an extra key to our home — "in case of emergency."

When Teddy and I returned home, she had completely redecorated our living room. Janice had removed our beautiful wallpaper and painted the walls and molding several shades of green. She also made curtains and pillows to match. I have never been fond of green, but now it's everywhere — including paint splatters on our newly refinished hardwood floors.

Abby, I feel violated! I do not want to hurt Janice's feelings, but I need to let her know that



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

although we appreciate her efforts, she is never to do this again.

We will be leaving on vacation in the fall, and I think Janice has her eyes on our bedroom. What should I do?

— PREFERS BEIGE IN BALTIMORE

DEAR PREFERS BEIGE: You and Teddy must talk to his mother together. She may have meant well, but your use of the word "violated" really sums it up. Your

mother-in-law's actions were presumptuous and insulting. If I were you, I'd either change the locks or get that key back.

You have your work cut out for you. Your mother-in-law has no concept of boundaries. If you do not draw the line now, you'll never have a home or color scheme to call your own.

DEAR ABBY: In celebration of Father's Day, I would like to share with you a poem my daughter wrote as a tribute to her daddy

years ago. It meant the world to him, and to honor his memory I offer it to you and your readers.

— MARION LENZEN, AURORA, ILL.

DEAR MARION: I am pleased you did. I'm sure it will strike a familiar note with many readers.

More Than Promises

By Eileen Votava
He couldn't buy the roses
I saw in the vendor's cart.
But he showed me how
To plant the seeds and cut the blooms.

And together we'd tend
The garden from his heart.
He couldn't show me the way
To slide downhill on my sled.
But the tales of horsedrawn
Sleighs from his youth filled my hours.

Richer was I than my friends,
As down the hill they played.
He couldn't take me places
Filled with intrigue and mystique.

But he promised to take me
Fishing on the banks of a quiet stream.

No doubt we would go;
His promises he'd always keep.
He never promised dreams and schemes;

That life would be always fair.
He'd pledged me his support,
Even when I made mistakes.
And when I needed him most,
He was always there.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MORTON
PHILLIPS IN MINNEAPOLIS:
Happy Father's Day, Dad!

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

16th Annual
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16th Annual Scenic River Classic Registration Form: Race Date Saturday, June 21st

Name: _____ Gender: ☐ Male ☐ Female Birthdate: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone Number: _____ Email Address: _____

Circle Shirt Size: ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL ☐ XXL 5K Walk 5K Run 10K Run

Circle Race: ☐ 5K Walk ☐ 5K Run ☐ 10K Run

Team Name: _____ Team Captain: _____

REGISTRATION FEES
Please include the following information when you register:
Team 5 Runners \$100
Outback Riders \$100
Tax Deductible Contribution
TOTAL: _____

Participant's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent/Legal Guardian's Signature (if applicable to minor) _____ Date: _____

Please detach and return completed form to: Scenic River Classic Race Committee, 555 West 2nd Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83402

Young women vie for Miss Mini-Cassia crown on Saturday

BURLEY — One-dozen young women will compete at the 2003 Miss Mini-Cassia pageant at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. in Burley.

Tickets are \$6, and available in advance from any contestant or Rotary Club member or at the door.

Contestants are:

Lindsay Goffinet, 18, daughter of Cindy and Larry Goffinet, is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School. She has been involved with 4-H, danced with the Spartan Dance Force, and received a certified nursing assistant designation. Her platform of advocacy is "Adopt a Grandparent." She will dance at the pageant.

Monica Oppelt, 18, daughter of Michael and Karen Oppelt, is a 2002 Minico graduate, studies drama and music at Skagit Valley College, was featured soprano soloist for the District IV honors choir in 2000, and is a clogger. Her platform is "Keep It, America." She will perform a vocal solo.

Lindsay Nebeker, 18, daughter of Eric and Joan Nebeker, is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School; has received numerous awards at vocal festivals, the Burley Music Club vocal scholarship and All-Thaxton Memorial Music Scholarship; and has been in several local musical productions. For her talent she will sing. Her platform is "The Importance of Music."

Rochelle Kay, 17, daughter of Sean and Shirley Kay, is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School, has a first-class black belt in Tae Kwon Do, is a Tae Kwon Do instructor, has participated in several local productions, is a clogger and plays the piano. Her platform is "Helping children to cope with the emotional effects of birth defects." She will perform a piano solo.

Heidi Phillips, 18, daughter of Boyd and Jean Phillips, is a 2003 Minico graduate, was senior class president, has taken vocal lessons for 12 years, was a varsity cheerleader, received the Governor's Brightest Star Service Award, and coaches Little League baseball. Her platform is "Building Love and Self Esteem in Children." She will sing.

Natalie Thompson, 19, daughter of Gary and Deborah Thompson, is a 2002 Minico graduate, received a scholarship for academic excellence at Brigham Young University of Idaho, plays piano, and was the 2001 Mini-Cassia Junior Miss. Her platform is "Increasing Self Esteem with an emphasis on goal setting." She will perform a piano solo.

Courtney Bishop, 18, daughter of Miles and Karma Bishop, is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School, has been active in 4-H, has participated in local productions, and played cello in the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra. Her platform is "The Power of Music." She will perform a piano solo.

Eryn Lowe, 18, daughter of Greg and Teresa Lowe, is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School, received a scholarship for academic excellence at Brigham Young University of Idaho, plays piano, and was the 2001 Mini-Cassia Junior Miss. Her platform is "Awareness of

Diverse Learning Styles. She will dance.

Sarah Jolley, 18, daughter of Tim and Andrea Jolley, is a 2003 Minico graduate, involved in student government, was Renaissance president, plays violin and piano, lettered in varsity soccer and is a member of the National Honors Society. Her platform is "Community service and volunteerism." She will perform a violin solo.

Ingrid Hansen, 18, daughter of David and Alice Hansen, is a 2003 graduate of American Heritage Academy; has performed throughout the community; was the joint first-place winner of the National Music Federation Scholarship, and on the Burley tennis team. Her platform is "Connecting Youth with Musical Opportunities." She will perform a piano solo.

Monette Fisher, 17, daughter of Dallen and Vicki Fisher, is a 2003 Minico graduate, played soccer in high school, plays flute, went to All-State with her band, and has received superior ratings at piano and vocal festivals.

Anna Whitlock, 18, daughter of Jim and Kathleen Whitlock, is a 2003 Minico graduate, has danced in the En Pointe Ballet performance of "Pinocchio," has been a member of the Minico Mi-Cadetettes and was team captain this year. Her platform is "Language Proficiency." She will perform a ballet solo.

Anna Whitlock, 18, daughter of Jim and Kathleen Whitlock, is a 2003 Minico graduate, has danced in the En Pointe Ballet performance of "Pinocchio," has been a member of the Minico Mi-Cadetettes and was team captain this year. Her platform is "Language Proficiency." She will perform a ballet solo.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Hadley Garrett Waymont, son of Ryan and Cynthia Waymont of Jerome, was born Thursday, May 29, 2003.

Perla Edith Hernandez, daughter of Manuel and Camerina Hernandez of Jerome, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.

Phoenix Nathaniel Brown, son of Ryan and Roseanne Brown of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, June 1, 2003.

Tanner Lee LaCombe, son of Claude and Denise LaCombe of Jerome, was born Sunday, June 1, 2003.

John Benjamin Arkosch, son of John and Carrie Arkosch of Gooding, was born Sunday, June 1, 2003.

Kasen Grier Hanks, son of Kevin and Robyn Hanks of Wendell, was born Sunday, June 1, 2003.

Nathan Owen Christwell, son of Roger Christwell and Amy Steele of Eden, was born Sunday, June 1, 2003.

Cristian Pulido, son of Jose and Mirell Pulido of Wendell, was born Wednesday, June 4, 2003.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Alyssa Nicole Pierce, daughter

To announce a birth, send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Melessa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, noon Friday for Sunday's paper.
More information?
Call Melissa at 735-3278

Joel Hymas, daughter of Karl Hymas and Aron Hymas of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 3, 2003.

Joey Diane Keith, daughter of Brock Patricia and Christopher Wayne Keith of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 3, 2003.

Gabriel Gage Julio Myers, son of Danielle Mae and Dustin Myers of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 3, 2003.

Wendy and Brad Hibbard, son of Wendy and Brad Hibbard of Carey, was born Tuesday, May 20, 2003.

Olivia K. Farr, daughter of Patricia and Justin Farr of Chuliff, was born Saturday, May 24, 2003.

Joyce Gil Avila, daughter of Celia Gil and Carlos Avila of Shoshone, was born Saturday, May 24, 2003.

Norah Claire Dowdle, daughter of Robert Seitz and Loretta Dowdle of Hailey, was born Sunday, May 25, 2003.

Bowen Nathaniel Madden, son of Erin and Eric Madden of Hailey, was born Tuesday, May 27, 2003.

Jose Luis Rios, son of Guillermina and Jose Rios of Hailey, was born Wednesday, May 28, 2003.

Kael Isalah Davis, son of Angela Jayne and Justin Lamar Davis of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, June 4, 2003.

Kristen Makana Batchelor, daughter of Vynith Lee and Jeremy Abraham Batchelor of Jerome, was born Wednesday, June 4, 2003.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Tyden Jordan Hibbard, son of Wendy and Brad Hibbard of Carey, was born Tuesday, May 20, 2003.

Olivia K. Farr, daughter of Patricia and Justin Farr of Chuliff, was born Saturday, May 24, 2003.

Joyce Gil Avila, daughter of Celia Gil and Carlos Avila of Shoshone, was born Saturday, May 24, 2003.

Norah Claire Dowdle, daughter of Robert Seitz and Loretta Dowdle of Hailey, was born Sunday, May 25, 2003.

Bowen Nathaniel Madden, son of Erin and Eric Madden of Hailey, was born Tuesday, May 27, 2003.

Jose Luis Rios, son of Guillermina and Jose Rios of Hailey, was born Wednesday, May 28, 2003.

K-Kids Club draws praise

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME — The K-Kids Breakfast Club at Jefferson Elementary School was considered a success this year.

The Jerome Kiwanis sponsored the club for the first time at Jefferson Elementary. One activity was having fourth-graders read to first-graders.

For more information about the Kiwanis or the K-Kids Breakfast Club, call Jim Herrera at 324-4162.

Jerome Kiwanis President Jim Herrera. Two Kiwanis members also helped the teachers.

Another group of fourth-graders did service projects around the school, such as picking up trash, weeding and planting flowers near a memorial rock in front of the school, decorating bulletin boards and sorting cans from a canned food drive, said Jefferson Principal Dale Layne.

A total of 40 students participated in the club activities.

"I had some real positive feedback from parents, especially on



Students participate in a K-Kids Breakfast Club activity where fourth-graders read to first-graders.

the reading ... on how much they enjoyed it and how it gave a purpose for reading where they would help somebody," Layne said. He expects the club will continue next year with probably more students who had seen the club members and wanted to join. The word is getting around," Herrera said. "It's really rewarding - the kids just loved it."

about the rewards of helping others, which builds self-esteem. "That is one way to build self-esteem, to have them do something for other people," he said.

The children also apparently had a good time at the activities. "When they came running ... that showed they liked it," Herrera said. "It's really rewarding - the kids just loved it."

Robert Stuart Junior High releases second semester honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School released its second semester honor roll.

Seventh grade

100 honor roll
Annette Akuti, Kelsey Bordenew, Alice Casal, Jennifer Carter, Daria DeBor, Kammilla Bodebeck, Danielle Essina, Kyle Hymas, Lala Kerimova, David Krimmer, Bailey Laley, David Nelson, Jessica Pridley, Anna Romero, Heather Schaeffer, Shayan Seldridge, Joseph Simonson, Jessica Starler, Cierra Vanhook, Layton Warner and Alex Voege.

150 to 199 honor roll
Lessa Abatto, Riley Baird, Brooke Baker, Ada Babi, Kim Barlow, Dalin

Bastian, Jameson Bastow, Nathaniel Bastow, Michael Bichenberg, Patricia Bell, Noah Buzgers, Natavia Brown, Stacey Brown, Brandon Cary, Erin Collins, Lani Craig, Kristine Dornard, Nicholas Dracovic, Brittany Gerard, Shree Haggan, Andrew Hartline, Jordan Hynes, Felice Hopkins, Lara Johnson, Teo Kelly, Adam Krolejchick, Ketch, Elizabeth Larios, Willie Lester, Ramiz Lili, Adam Magana, Jessica Mahler, Adrienne Maldonado, Brent Martinez, Chelsea McElride, Randi Parks, Casey Rankin, Chance Regus, Amy Rodriguez, Ashley Salas, Erika Sanderson, Cayla Schenk, Allissa Schuster, Jason Sipe, Taylor Spaulding, Justin Stokes, Grayson Stone, Keaton Tilley, Sharnay Whittemore and Elizabeth Williams.

Eighth grade

400 honor roll
Chelsea Alamanowski, Rachel Ashby, Haley Bunch, Jessica Carlson, Luke Chandler, Cory Cook, Claudia Crum, Keith Cummings, Jessica Depep, Kaylee Faveilli, Ian Farnsworth, Tess Greag, Kathleen Hamilton, Lauren Harkins, Lindsey Hartley, Alexa Hawkins, Corrin Haynes, Bryan James, Mirsad Kovacic, Jennifer Lewis, Andrea Loya, Tiffany McKelvey, Abby McElvey, Whitney Peterson, Mary Sandoval, Jessica Schumli, Nikki Tate, Julie Warner, Roger White, and Matthew Wills.
350 to 399 honor roll
Jordan Aslett, Anna Bajraktarevic, Brittany Barnes, Matthew Beale, Steven

Beams, Kasey Blylock, Brittany Bowerman, Natasha Brenner, Michael Brown, Brent Butler, Chelsea Cappa, Kira Cuperion, Colleen Cunden, McKalee Conrad, Dusty Easter, Chelsea Erdman, Heather Ewert, Steven Fields, Maggie Fleut, Jessica Gullmuth, Cital Garcia, Fernando Garcia, Heather Guinecht, Lacey Haggan, Nathan Hansen, Jelena Harba, Kat Ingram, Kevin Jester, Sabina Kerimova, Mari Kim, Kamron Kinyon, Roumenna Krachunov, Chelsea Layton, Alena Lili, Logan Lynch, Robyn Mazon, Lindsey Maughan, Margaret McCarthy, Brandon McNew, Hannah Newberry, Erin Nunez, Nicole Olinick, Kristi Payne, Jennifer Rice, John Roberts, Kallie Sato, Luke Schutte, Jessica Simonson, Amanda Snider, Hannah Spafford, Kolby

Tatton, Katie Thomas, Brittany Triner, Megan Wasden, Chelci West and Kayla Williams.

Ninth grade

400 honor roll
Amy Ash, Christopher Blay, Alex Bowyer, Katelyn Brown, Lindsey Brown, Stephanie Brown, Erica Bywater, Elizabeth Cavali, Suzanne Cavithra, Shantel Chapple, Danielle Cutler, Charlotte DeLoebeck, Shered Dunford, Timbrel Esma, Kathryn Ewert, Tanya Galt, Lauren Krolejchick, Tish, Jesse Maher, Jaclyn McCall, Staniela Nikolova, Kiri Oler, Tamy Oliver, Nicole Pridley, Anna Quach, Nicole Ridgeway, Jessica Shepard, Andrea Tomlinson, Hank Villa, Tristan

Woodhouse and Hudying Wu.
350 to 399 honor roll
Kyle Bastian, Amber Beeson, Jennifer Berrett, Alex Colvert, Heather Cameron, Veronica Chavez, Parker Coria, Lauren Davis, Deyanira Doris, Ryan Faveilli, Kristi Grindstam, Kerenia Hall, Amanda Harley, Heather Hedden, Sandi Khonoura, Audrey Kosman, Tyler Leatham, Lindsey Lundy, Skyla Long, Sterling Loughmiller, Tina Madache, Erika McElride, Kevan Mikesell, Armin Muminovic, Justin Nukaya, Krista Ostrout, Keri Prater, Jeremy Rickards, Camille Rodriguez, Tyrel Sanford, Lexie Scanlon, Kiri Scruggs, Samantha Slocum, Brandon Stokes, Nichelle Terry, Brianna Thompson, Kall Tudor and Sadie Vena.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

South Central Idaho Stamp Club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Referral and Information Services office, 451 Second Ave. W.
Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome. The club meets the third Monday of each month. For more information, call 326-5696.

Hansen community holds benefit yard sale

HANSEN — The Hansen community will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 21 at the Hansen Library, 120 W. Maple

(corner of Maple and Main).

The library is asking the community to donate what they can of saleable used or new items. Items may be brought to the library during library hours. For pickup, call 423-4122 or 423-4854.
Funds raised from the sale will be applied first to pay the matching funds on a grant for children's books. Any remaining funds will be set aside to replace aging computers as needed.

Southern Idaho Learning Center offers classes

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Learning Center is offering specialized classes in reading and writing this summer.
Classes will be held twice a

week from Monday through Aug. 14 at the center, 883 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Cost will be on a sliding fee scale. For more information, call 734-3914.

Viking Lodge views video about Scandinavia

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Viking Lodge will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

The program will be the video, "Scandinavia Today," which explores the culture, economics and geography of the five Scandinavian countries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland.
Members are asked to bring a

said to share. For more information, call 324-4085.

CSI Blaine Center classes include gardening, French

HAILEY — The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center, 115 S. Main, is offering courses on gardening and French for children.

For more information or to register, call 788-2038.

"Gardening 101" — This class is an opportunity to enjoy one of Old Hailey's most elegant gardens and at the same time learn how to create one for yourself. Helen Stone, owner and instructor, will teach how to plan, build and select annuals, perennials, sun or shade varieties for your specific garden

site. How to maintain, prune, transplant, weed, fertilize and answers to other gardening questions are part of this class. Stone is a veteran gardener of over 25 years. The cost is \$35. The course meets from 6-8 p.m. Mondays, June 16-30, at a location to be announced.

"French for Kids 9-12" — This class will focus a bit more on specific vocabulary building and simple sentence structures, but the course will remain centered around the goal of raising students, comprehension and basic communication skills using a variety of methods to accomplish this goal. Interactive activities will keep the students engaged and the class enjoyable. The cost is \$85 plus materials. The course meets

from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, June 17 to July 24, at a location to be announced.

Snake River Community Players presents play

WENDELL — The Snake River Community Players will present "The Great Ice Cream Scheme," a melodrama by Billy St. John, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and June 27-28 at the Wendell High School auditorium, 750 E. Main St.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children under age 12 or \$20 for a family.
The first two performances will be take place during the Dairy Days Celebration in Wendell.

ENGAGEMENTS

BECKSTEAD-ZOLLINGER

BURLEY - Scott and Kris Beckstead of Preston announce the engagement of their daughter, Tess Beckstead, to Lance Zollinger, son of Alan and Judy Zollinger of Burley.

Beckstead graduated from Preston High School and LDS Seminary in 2002. She is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, studying early childhood and special education.

Zollinger graduated from Declo High School and LDS Seminary in 1999. He served in the Dominican Republic Santiago LDS Mission. He is also attending BYU-Idaho, studying agri-business and public relations.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple.



Tess Beckstead and Lance Zollinger
An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Zollinger home, 494 S. 650 E., Burley. In case of inclement weather, the open house will be held at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E., Burley. The couple will reside in St. Anthony, while they continue their education at BYU-Idaho.

HARRISON-KOYLE

PAUL - Elwin and Kathy Harrison of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Kasey Jo Harrison, to Jared D. Koyle, son of Jerry and Julie Koyle of Rupert.

Harrison is a graduate of Minico High School and attended Rick's College and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Meridian Developmental Center of Magic Valley in Burley.

Koyle is a graduate of Minico High School and served an LDS mission in Chile. He is employed by the Minidoka County School District in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 p.m. Saturday at the Koyle residence in Rupert.



Jared Koyle and Kasey Harrison
Thursday at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 p.m. Saturday at the Koyle residence in Rupert.

HOMAN-GALLEGOS

TWIN FALLS - Shanny Marie Homan and Aaron Kurt Gallegos announce their engagement.

Homan is the daughter of Margaret Homan of Twin Falls. She is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is currently self-employed as a bookkeeper.

Gallegos is the son of Doug Gallegos of Twin Falls and Shand Warren of Eugene, Ore. He is currently self-employed with his stucco and plastering business.

The wedding is planned for June 22 in Las Vegas, Nev. A reception will be held from 6-11 p.m. June 27 at the White House in Twin Falls.



Shanny Homan and Aaron Gallegos
The couple will reside in Twin Falls, where they will continue to operate their stucco and plastering business.

OSBORNE-CHIZUM

HAGERMAN - Layne and Judy Osborne of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Ann Osborne, to Joe Caleb Chizum.

Osborne is a 1999 graduate of Hagerman High School and a December 2002 graduate of Boise State University. She is currently teaching at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls. In the fall, she will be teaching and coaching at Hagerman Junior/Senior High School.

Chizum is the son of Charlie and Ginny Chizum of Bellevue. He is also a 1999 graduate of Hagerman High School. He is employed by Phillip's Electric in Wendell. He will be finishing his



Joe Chizum and Carrie Osborne
education in the spring of 2004 in order to get his journeyman license to be an electrician. The wedding is planned for July 19 at the Osborne residence in Hagerman.

RUDOLPH-JOHNSON

BURLEY - Tom and Rhondie Rudolph of Louisville, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten Marie Rudolph, to Casey Patrick Johnson, son of Gary and Lovanna Johnson of Burley.

Rudolph is a graduate of Louisville High School in Colorado and Johnson is a graduate of Burley High School. They are employed at Brigham Young University as well as attending school there. He will graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and she will graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

The wedding is planned for



Casey Johnson and Kirsten Rudolph
12:45 p.m. Friday at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley West Stake Center pavilion, 2420 Park Ave.

ZUMWALT-MARSHALL

RUPERT - David and Karen Zumwalt of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Nicole Zumwalt, to Sean David Marshall, son of Lloyd and Sandra Marshall of Patterson, La.

Zumwalt is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School and a 2003 graduate of Tibor College in Hillsboro, Kan.

Marshall is a graduate of Patterson High School and Memorial Technical College in Morgantown, La. He is employed by Professional Engineering Consultants in Wichita, Kan.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist



Sean Marshall and Lesley Zumwalt
Church in Clearwater, Kan. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at the Radisson Broadview Hotel in Wichita.

DRAPER-NELSON

KIMBERLY - Van and Monica Draper of Nyssa, Ore., and Barbara Draper of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Tasha Draper, to Ryan Earl Nelson, son of Earl and Nonda Nelson of Kimberly.

Draper is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Nelson's Building Supply in Twin Falls.

Nelson is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Nelson's Building Supply in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Bountiful LDS Stake Center.



Tasha Draper and Ryan Nelson
Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

FADDEN-BUDD

TWIN FALLS - Alyssa Fadden and Eric Budd announce their engagement.

Fadden is the daughter of Julie Fadden Langemo and Larry Langemo of Bismarck, N.D., and the late Patrick A. Fadden. She is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and is employed as a pediatric occupational therapist in Twin Falls.

Budd is the son of Karen and Allan Justesen of Filer and Terry Budd of Twin Falls. He is currently employed as a journeyman electrician for Crumrine Electric in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Bismarck, N.D.



Eric Budd and Alyssa Fadden
urday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Bismarck, N.D.

LOVELESS-JONES

JEROME - Darrell and Mona Loveless of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Loveless, to Chad M. Jones, son of Robert and Sue Jones of Twin Falls.

Loveless graduated from Twin Falls Christian Academy. Jones attended Twin Falls Christian Academy. He is a lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. June 28 at the Shoshone Falls Park. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Rochelle Loveless and Chad Jones

WEDDING

ELLIS-RICH



HAZELTON - Abby Ellis and Robert Rich Jr. were married June 14 in Hazelton.

The bride is the daughter of Robin Rich of Hazelton and Alan Ellis of Oregon.

The groom is the son of Amy and Robert Rich of Shoshone.

The bride is a 2002 graduate of Valley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The groom is also a 2002 graduate of Valley High School. He is employed by McGuire Construction Company in Boise.

The couple will reside in Boise.

WEDDINGS

CORNIA-BRIM

TWIN FALLS - Carney Cornia and Andrew W. Brim were married June 6 in the Salt Lake City Temple.

The bride is the daughter of C. Jody and Karen Cornia of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Greg and Jill Brim of Elmhurst, Ill. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah Valley State College dental program. She is employed by Dr. Van Johnson in Logan, Utah.

The bridegroom served a mission in Denver, Colo., for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter



Andrew and Carney Brim
day Saints. He is attending Utah State University in Logan. The newlyweds reside in Logan.

WORSHAM-LAMMERS

KIMBERLY - Rebecca Joy Worsham and Brandon Paul Lammers were married May 10 at the Harrison Stake Center in Twin Falls. Officiating was Bishop Mark Olson. The bride walked to the music "Butterfly Kisses" sung by her cousin, Monica Armstrong Beutler of Eagle.

The bride is the daughter of Norman and Joy Worsham of Kimberly.

Parents of the groom are Rex and Renae Lammers of Kimberly. Karl Arneson of Orofino, friend of the bride, was her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Athena Ochener of Kimberly, friend of the bride; Jodie (Wade) Stanger, cousin of the bride and Brooke Lammers, sister of the groom. Flower girls were Cioe and Addy Kearny of Utah, cousins of the groom. Cousin of the bride, Ayla Stephenson of Wendell, carried the train of the bride's dress.

Video was taped by David Stephenson, uncle of the bride.

Travis Lammers, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Paul Worsham, brother of the bride, and Dustin Lammers and Clayton Lammers, brothers of the groom. Ronnie Stephenson, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included Velma Armstrong of Kimberly, grandmother of the bride; Ben and Malvina LeBaron of Orofino, grandparents of the bride; grand-



Rebecca and Brandon Lammers
mother Donna Hoskins of Utah; Harold and Belva Lammers of Twin Falls; grandparents of the groom; Jon and Ann Nelson of Cavevidish, Betty and Howard Weeks of Cavevidish, Carmen Modolo and Lorne Brown of Oregon, friends of the bride; Valli Thompson of Boise, aunt of the bride; Dale and Irene Mulsworth of Kimberly, friends of the bride's family, and many other family and friends from the southern Idaho area.

Nancy Hull of Burley, great-aunt of the bride, made the wedding dress and flower girl dresses. Joy Worsham, mother of the bride, made the cake. Doug Maughan, friend of the bride's family, was the photographer.

The bride and groom are graduates of Kimberly High School. The bride attended school in Orofino for five years and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

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To advertise in the Bridal Directory call 735-3219.

For local weddings & engagements, go to www.magicvalley.com ...click on Special Sections and then click on

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Twin Falls 734-7805

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Twin Falls 734-9069

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Jerome 324-2991

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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menus
Monday: Swiss steak, agnion potato, vegetables, salad, fruit with cookies.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetables, salad, roll, dessert.

Wednesday: Sweet 'n sour chicken with rice, vegetables, bread, dessert.

Thursday: French dip sandwiches, vegetables, fruit salad, cream puffs.

Friday: Chef's salad.

Activities
Monday: Quilting.

Tuesday: Blood-pressure checks, 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Quilting.

Thursday: Elks Card Club.

Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Friday: Blood pressure checks.

Bingo.

Quilting.

Saturday: Closed.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.

Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Lunch prices are \$4.50 and evening meals will be \$2.50. Sunday dinners are \$4.

Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Call the center by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center; everyone is welcome. No menus made available this week.

Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$4.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer.

Dinner served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak.

Thursday: Roast beef.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly.

Menus
Monday: Sausage and eggs, tomato juice, hashbrowns, biscuits, applesauce, coffee and milk.

Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit salad, coffee, tea, milk.

Friday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, Jell-O salad, rolls and butter, ice cream, cake, coffee, tea, milk.

Activities
The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday: Bingo at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Dominoes at 1 p.m.

Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday: Birthday dinner at noon (B.J. & Friends will entertain).

Foot clinic (\$6 fee).

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield.

Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. All meals are subject to change. To eat at meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.

Tuesday: Hobo steaks, cottage cheese with peaches, bread, fruit crisp.

Wednesday: Hungarian goulash, green beans, cole slaw, rolls, cherry crisp.

Friday: Beef pot roast, steamed broccoli and cauliflower, green salad, biscuits, banana pudding.

Activities
Monday: Art class, 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 1-3 p.m.

Friday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday

Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Monday: Juice, pizza, salad, custard.

Tuesday: Pepper steak, rice pilaf, spring vegetables, cottage cheese with fruit, bread, pudding.

Wednesday: New England clam chowder, broccoli salad, bread sticks, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll.

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, applesauce, Jell-O, roll, Texas sheet cake.

Activities
Monday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

Thursday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.

SHIBA assistance at 11 a.m.

Old-Time Fiddlers performance at 12:30 p.m.

TOPS at 5 p.m.

Pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday: Quilting social at 9 a.m.

Bridge at 1 p.m.

Hand and foot clinic at 1 p.m.

Bowling at 1:30 p.m.

Bingo at 6 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Monday: Hamburger pie, cornbread, pickled beets, fruit and cookies.

Tuesday: Polish sausage, Parmesan potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit, lime squares.

Wednesday: Potato bar, fruit, pineapple upside-down cake.

Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce, au gratin potatoes, Oriental vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, blueberry cheesecake.

Friday: Trout filets, macaroni and cheese, winter-mix vegetables, cold salad, apple crisp.

Activities
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Snack bar open at 6 p.m.

Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, garlic sauce, frosted cake, milk and coffee.

Thursday: Orange juice, ham-salad sandwich, vegetable soup, lemon pie, milk and coffee.

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone.

Tuesday: Orange juice, meat balls and gravy, California-mix vegetables, tossed green salad, homemade rolls, apple brown berry, milk and coffee.

Wednesday: Orange juice, hot dogs, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, peach pie, milk and coffee.

Friday: Orange juice, fried fish, peas, Tater Tots, tossed green salad, brownies, milk and coffee.

Activities
Monday: Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.

Coffee at 9:30 a.m.

Quilting at 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Board meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Pinochle at 1:30 p.m. (Shoshone vs. Gooding at Gooding).

Wednesday: Snack bar at 6 p.m.

Early bird at 6:30 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.

Coffee at 9:30 a.m.

Arts and crafts at 10 a.m.

Friday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden.

Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday.

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.

Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

Tuesday: Beef and noodles, diced tomatoes, peaches, salad, cookies and rolls.

Wednesday: Bake day.

Thursday: Chef's salad.

Activities
Monday: Pool at 10 a.m.

Terry and Sally Burnett.

Wednesday: Bingo at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley

Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman.

Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Monday: Beef stiefry, green beans, carrot salad, peach cobbler.

Wednesday: Chicken pot pie with biscuits, Jell-O salad, cake.

Friday: Baked pork chops, scalloped potatoes, green salad, corn, rolls, apple pie.

Activities
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday: Breakfast/bake sale, 8-11 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.

Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.

Tuesday: Chicken chop-suey; rice; steamed squash, peppers and onions; fresh melon cup; strawberry mousse with fresh berries.

Wednesday: Chef's salad with ham, turkey, cheese, eggs, tomatoes; cheese breadsticks, baked apple slices, magic bars.

Friday: Roast pork with gravy, whitesweet potato mix, green beans, hot rolls, coleslaw, tossed green salad, carrot cake.

Activities
Today: Golf in Fairfield, 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Lecture on stroke awareness, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Friday: Birthday celebration.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert.

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

No menus provided this week.

Center gift shop is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Blood pressure taken from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month.

Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Home delivered meals are available Monday through Friday upon request. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins.

Call Rudeles at 436-1200.

Activities
Monday: Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo, 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday: Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.

Thursday: SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.

Friday: Yard sale, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.

Saturday: Yard sale, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pancake breakfast, 7 a.m.-noon (adults \$4.25, children \$3.50).

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley.

All dinners are served at noon.

Monday: Beef tomato macaroni, corn medley, hard roll, cottage cheese with pineapple, cookies.

Tuesday: Ham-salad sandwiches, minestrone soup, fruit salad, assorted desserts.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls, Jell-O, Black Forest cake.

Thursday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, Clara's salad, rainbow cake.

Friday: Meatloaf, cheddar potatoes, green beans, rolls, salad, fig bars.

Activities
Monday: Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11:15 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

CPR/first-aid class.

Tuesday: Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11:15 a.m.

Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Computer class at 1 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.

CPR/first-aid class.

Wednesday: Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Thursday: Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11 a.m.

Hearing-aid assistance at 11 a.m.

Organ lessons.

Pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday: Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11 a.m.

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Gardening opens a wonderful world for people in assisted living facilities

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Minnie Benefield, 87, cast the first cucumber seed into a mound of soil at The Gardens at Calvary.

Then clutching a walker for support, she shuffled to a plastic lawn chair and let friends finish what she started.

"This brings back memories," she said of her assisted living community garden in Columbus.

"There were eight of us children and Daddy showed each one of us how to plant."

Back then, gardening was a necessity, a means of keeping fresh vegetables on the table for hungry mouths.

"We didn't know what it was to go to the store and buy something and bring it back to cook," Benefield said.

Now, plants are just a pastime. Like Benefield, many in assisted living communities find that gardening brings new life and energy to their world.

"It gets you outside," Benefield said. "It's good to watch things grow."

Jerry Settle, activities coordinator at Franciscan Woods in Columbus, said she tried to grow a vegetable garden with her residents last year.

"I think we ended up feeding more of the wildlife than we did residents," she joked.

The raised beds — filled with okra, onions and tomatoes — were

like a veggie buffet for the deer and other critters living in the woods, Settle said.

"The residents get a big kick out of watching the animals so we didn't want to chase them away."

This year, she planted flowers instead of vegetables in the beds and placed flower boxes around windows.

"They enjoy looking at the garden more than doing the work," she said.

"It gives them a sense of satisfaction to watch things grow. They love anything that's alive."

That's why Mary Turner keeps impatiens, marigolds, hostas, dahlias and ferns in pots on her patio at Covenant Woods in Columbus.

Because there's no formal gardening program, Turner took it upon herself to live up her surroundings.

"I'm limited with space, but I make the most of what I have," she said.

Turner said she used to have a vegetable garden before moving into assisted living.

"I love to see things grow. With any luck, the seeds planted at The Gardens at Calvary will come to life this summer."

Leaders at the facility had wanted to grow a vegetable garden ever since the community

opened two years ago, said Thandisha Scott, activities coordinator, but they're just now getting started.

John Franklin, 82, a resident green thumb at The Gardens for two years, volunteered to be the garden club president if Scott provided the materials.

"I used to have a big garden," he said.

Wearing khaki coveralls and Velcro tennis shoes, Scott, 72, hopped into the beds and dug rows with a shovel.

"Then one by one, residents tossed carrot, squash, radish and cucumber seeds into the dirt."

"It's a little late to be planting seeds, but we'll give it a try," Franklin said.

Scott, who never gardened before, said she didn't know she needed to buy plants.

"I guess this will be a learning experience for me, too," she laughed.

But she's surrounded by experts who are more than willing to tell her what to do.

"You need to buy marigolds because that will keep the bugs away," Mary Wilson, 81, told Scott.

The most important advice, though, comes naturally to all of the residents.

"You girls have to come out here and talk to the plants," Franklin told the women. "You have to talk to veggies if you want them to grow."

ANNIVERSARY

THE MILLERS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Twin Falls will be honored at a family reunion June 20-22 for their 50th wedding anniversary at Cathedral Pines Baptist Church Camp in Ketchum.

Miller and Norma McGregor were married June 21, 1953 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

They have lived in Filer and Berger.

He farmed, sold Christmas trees for 29 years, worked at the Twin Falls and Burley Livestock Commissions and raised buffalo