

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 222

Sunday, August 10, 2003

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Warm and sunny. Tonight: clear and mild. High of 92, low of 60. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Having a fiesta: Twin Falls celebrates Hispanic heritage. Page B1



Cassia County Fair

Fair time: Cassia County Fair will kick off Monday. Page B7

MONEY

New look: Lymwood Shopping Center owner invests in renovation, attracts new tenants. Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

The A-B-Cs of A, B, C: In the final installment of our Back to School series, find out how parents can read - and students get the most out of - report cards. Page E1

SPORTS

'Beast': Former Oakley standour leads ISU to victory at Big Sky. Page C1

OPINION

Trouble ahead: Idaho can't afford to leave Hispanic students behind, today's editorial says. Page A14

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A preponderance of plastic

Most local governments, and school districts use charge cards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Local governments and school districts in south-central Idaho have issued more than 200 credit cards for use by employees and elected officials.

A Times-News survey found that 17 of 19 school districts, 11 of 18 city governments and all county governments are using credit cards for some purchases, though the extent of that use varies widely.

The survey was conducted in response to recent investigations into suspected misuse of government credit cards in Twin Falls

Checking records
Do you want to see details of credit card purchases by your city, county or school district? The Times-News plans to seek public records detailing credit card use by a number of local governments. If you have an interest in a specific city or county government or school district, please contact Assistant City Editor Troy Foster at 735-3204 or by e-mail at tfoster@magicvalley.com.

County, the city of Hagerman, the Cassia County School District, the city of Boise and even the Raft River Fire Protection District.

A number of governments and school districts have assessed their credit card policies in light of the controversy.

"Obviously, since the sad examples of dishonesty of some public officials, our district has reviewed

Credit card use by school districts - A10

By cities - B6

its procedures to ensure the proper use of these credit cards," District School District Superintendent Peter Bolz wrote in an e-mail.

But the reports of abuse haven't prompted any entities to dump the plastic. While some officials acknowledge the cards are used mainly for convenience, others say they've become a necessity in today's online age - to make discounted Internet purchases and pay for employee travel expenses, for example.

"It is feasible to reimburse employees for expenditures if they just have money lying around," Jerome City Administrator Travis

Please see CHARGE, Page A2

Counties rethink credit card policies

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most county officials say they have a pretty good handle on county credit card use.

So did Twin Falls County commissioners until one afternoon in June. That's when former County Clerk Bob Fort resigned from the office he'd held for more than a decade after reportedly confessing to commissioners that he had used a county credit card to get money for gambling.

According to county credit card statements, someone using Fort's county credit card received 114 cash advances - between January 1998 and June 2003, totaling more than \$64,000. Today, Fort awaits an arraignment hearing in 5th District Court on one felony charge

of misuse of public funds. Fort has been advised by his attorney, Roger Harris, not to comment at this time.

The question is how could something like that go on for so long without anyone noticing?

Pretty easily, it turns out. When the Visa bills arrived, Fort would pay them out of the county's indigent and election funds, and later the county's tort fund, rather than out of his own line items for travel, hotels and other expenses, Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff told The Times-News in July. It made it hard to catch because those were some of the funds Fort himself oversaw, the commission chairman said.

Simply put, Fort was watching those particular funds, but no one Please see CARDS, Page A2

FORDING THE RIVER



A young boy playing the part of a Native American scout waits on the river bank as the annual re-creation of pioneers crossing the Snake River proceeds Saturday at Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry.

Three Island wagon crossing recreates history

Large crowd gathers to watch re-enactment

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - In a sweltering heat, four covered wagons and about 30 people crossed the Snake River without incident Saturday near Three Island State Park.

A large crowd cheered as each wagon successfully crossed the river at the annual re-enactment commemorating the cross-country move west to Oregon that pioneers made more than 160 years ago.

"It went really smooth, everybody was ready and the animals pulled hard," said John Fortkamp of St. Louis, Mo.

Fortkamp, who teaches dentistry at the Academy of Equine Artistry in Glenns Ferry, said he enjoys the history of the crossing. Bernie Fletcher, captain of the outriders - people who ride on horseback and keep the wagons upright with a rope - said there weren't any problems despite high water and thick moss.

"This is part of history, and it celebrates the memory of the people who crossed here and settled this country," he said. "And it's a lot of fun."

People crossing the river included local ranchers, an outfitter and area residents, Fletcher said.

Dale Jeffrey, president of the Three Island Crossing Organization Inc., estimated between 2,000 and 3,000 people attended the event.

One of those people was Chris Gertschen of Hagerman and Hailey.

"It was great, I really enjoyed

it," she said. "I think it's a neat event that provides a lot of education."

Glenn and Jean Hill of Weiser were camping at Three Island State Park and watched the crossing as well. "It was wonderful," Jean Hill said. "We've camped here before but we've never seen the crossing. It's worth coming again."

The crossing was a critical stage in the historical trek across the West. During the 19th century, pioneers would reach Three Island Crossing with a critical decision in mind.

They could continue a thirsty, boulder-strewn trek through the desert on the south side of the Snake River between Fort Hall and Fort Boise. Or they could risk their lives, livestock, food and belongings and cross through unpredictable currents to the north side at Three Island Crossing in order to get drinking water and an easier route.

"This is part of history, and it celebrates the memory of the people who crossed here and settled this country. And it's a lot of fun."

- Bernie Fletcher, captain of the outriders for the crossing

Police kill chamber director

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - David Turner could find only one explanation Saturday for his 31-year-old daughter Natalie Turner's shooting death at the end of a police chase in Utah.

Turner said his daughter, executive director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, "must have snapped."

"She did something she knew she shouldn't do," David Turner, 54, said by phone, as he moved from room to room in a Hailey house to shield his conversation from his daughter's two children, Carter, 7, and Clara, 4.

Natalie Turner was killed by officers after a child-custody dispute. Please see SHOOTING, Page A6



Natalie Turner

Death mystifies residents of Hailey

The Times-News and The Associated Press

HAILEY - Residents were in shock Saturday after learning the director of their local chamber of commerce was shot and killed by police following a high-speed chase.

Natalie Turner, 31, died from gunshot wounds after she reportedly pointed a gun at officers on a rural highway outside Park City, Utah.

Friends and co-workers are mystified as to what could have led to the shooting.

"I met with her as recently as last Wednesday and it was pretty much business as usual," said Hailey Chamber of Commerce President Jeff Bertz.

Turner's husband was rushed to a Salt Lake City hospital after Please see HAILEY, Page A6

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Jeans that fit

It's not rocket science, but there's an art to finding jeans that fit.

Monday

Six clicks of separation

Study finds five to seven message relays are needed to Web-connect strangers worldwide.

Tuesday

Roll racks

Here's a new way to store your food.

Wednesday

Dear Abby

Woman with bankruptcy blues worries about telling the man in her life.

Thursday

Opera diva

Mezzosoprano Frederika von Stade sings with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony.

Friday

Pick a card

Missionaries get new evangelism tool.

Saturday

Cat fanciers

See what Times-News subscribers have to say about their cats.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

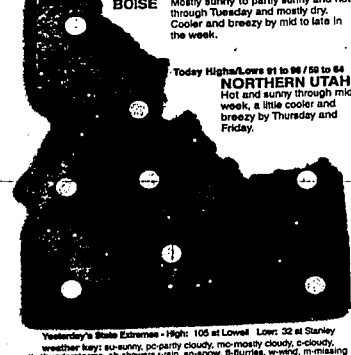
Today: Hot and sunny. Highs in the 90s.
Tonight: Fair and mild. Lows near 60.
Tomorrow: Hot and sunny. Highs in the 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Hot and sunny. Highs in the 90s.
Tonight: Fair and mild. Lows upper 50s and lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Hot and sunny. Highs in the 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Hot and sunny through Tuesday. Breezy and cooler by mid to late in the week.



Today Highs 78 to 85. Tonight's Lows 31 to 41.
BOISE Mostly sunny to partly sunny and hot through Tuesday and mostly dry.
COOLER and breezy by mid to late in the week.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their forecasted weather and temperatures.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI/LO. Lists various Idaho cities and their high/low temperatures from the previous day.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various national cities and their forecasted weather and temperatures.

USA Weather, Inc. logo and contact information.

Charge

Continued from A1. Rothweiler said, "but I don't want to jeopardize training opportunities because personal resources don't allow for it."

Cards

Continued from A1. The Fort situation was something of a wake-up call, not only for Twin Falls County but neighboring counties as well. Twin Falls County recently tightened its credit card policy.

Charge

involving full city councils in both a pre-approved process and scrutiny of all credit card receipts.

Cards

decided they needed to look a little closer," Kime said. "People just get lax. They trust people."

County governments and credit cards

H ere's a summary of credit card use by county government employees in south-central Idaho.

Blaine County

Does the county handle other expenses through charge accounts? If so, how are they tracked?

Gooding County

Who has credit cards? Elected officials have credit cards with \$1,000 limits.

Jerome County

Who has credit cards? Elected officials and department heads can have credit cards with \$1,000 limits.

Cassia County

Who has credit cards? Elected officials have them," said Cassia County Clerk Larry Mickelsen.

Lincoln County

Who has credit cards? Elected officials and department heads all had credit cards, but after what happened in Twin Falls County...

Blaine County

The county does have direct store accounts at places such as Wal-Mart and Costco.

Gooding County

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Circulation

Daniel Wallock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week. Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week.

Times-News telephone directory

Circulation (Daniel Wallock, Circulation Director) ... 733-0931. Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager) ... Ext. 2.

Mail information

The Times-News (ISSN 031-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Justice Kennedy decries severity of some sentences

In address to ABA, he does not mention recent Ashcroft directive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said Saturday that prison terms are too long and that he favors scrapping the practice of setting mandatory minimum sentences for some federal crimes.

"Our resources are mispent, our punishments too severe, our sentences too long," Kennedy said in remarks prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

"I can accept neither the necessity nor the wisdom of federal mandatory minimum sentences," Kennedy said. "In too many cases, mandatory minimum sentences are unwise or unjust."

Kennedy is a moderate conservative placed on the court by former President Ronald Reagan. His criticism puts him at odds with Attorney General John Ashcroft, who wants prosecutors to closely monitor which judges impose more lenient sentences than federal guidelines recommend. Such oversight, critics say, could limit judicial independence.

Kennedy said he agrees with the need for federal sentencing guidelines. The 15-year-old system gives judges a range of possible punishments for most crimes and eliminates some of the disparities in terms imposed by different



Anthony Kennedy

judges for the same crime. Still, the guidelines lead to longer prison terms than were common before, Kennedy said. "We should revisit this compromise," he said. "The federal sentencing guidelines should be revised downward."

Prosecutors often ask for sentences at or near the top of the guideline range, and defense lawyers ask for terms at or even below the bottom. Judges have some freedom to "downward depart" from the guidelines and hand down a lesser punishment. Ashcroft recently directed U.S. attorneys to promptly report to Justice Department headquarters any such departures that are not part of a plea agreement in exchange for cooperation.

"The Department of Justice has a solemn obligation to ensure that laws concerning criminal sentencing are faithfully and consistently enforced," Ashcroft wrote in a memo issued July 28. Kennedy did not address

Justice Ginsburg - the quiet peacemaker - A11

Ashcroft's directive. He asked the ABA to lobby Congress to repeal mandatory minimum sentence laws, even though they have withstood court scrutiny.

Kennedy voted with the Supreme Court majority this year to uphold California's toughest-in-the-nation law mandating 25-year minimum prison terms for three-time felons.

Kennedy also urged the ABA to consider working to extend pardons for state and federal prisoners serving harsh terms.

Kennedy asked lawyers to think about the consequences of the current prison system, including what he called its "remarkable scale" of about 2.1 million people behind bars nationwide and the fact that about 40 percent of the prison population is black.

"It is no defense if our current system is more the product of neglect than of purpose," Kennedy said. "Out of sight, out of mind is an unacceptable excuse for a prison system that incarcerates over 2 million human beings in the United States."

Bush invites top donors for barbecue

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) - President Bush invited top fund-raisers for a private barbecue near his ranch Saturday as he turned his attention from rebuilding Iraq to re-election politics. The Bush campaign was shuttling in about 350 people, each of whom had helped collect \$50,000 by June 30 for his 2004 campaign. They were getting personal attention from Bush and Karl Rove, his top political adviser, at the nearby Hickey Broken Spoke Ranch.

Two groups that monitor fund-raising activities, Public Citizen and Texans for Justice, said the barbecue showed that campaign donors get the president's ear and favorable treatment from the Bush administration.

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Democrats focus on jobs, economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush and congressional Republicans continue to increase budget deficits while jobs disappear, Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Texas, said Saturday.

"When you find yourself in a hole, the first rule is to quit digging," he said in the Democrats' radio address. "Yet the Republican leadership in Washington continues to advocate policies that would put us further in the red."

The administration recently projected deficits of more than \$450 billion this year and \$475 billion next year - numbers that don't even factor in money borrowed from Social Security and other trust funds, Stenholm said.

"Budget deficits place a drag on the economy and our living standards now and in the future," Stenholm said.

The economy has lost 3.2 million private-sector jobs since Bush came to office in 2001, and unemployment has risen from 4.1 percent to 6.2 percent, he said. Stenholm, who heads a group of conservative House Democrats known as the Blue Dog Coalition, said deficits are a bad legacy for future generations.

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Stenholm, who heads a group of conservative House Democrats known as the Blue Dog Coalition, said deficits are a bad legacy for future generations.

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Study: Human speech likely led to music scale

Los Angeles Times

The chromatic scale - the musical scale that follows the notes of a musical instrument - and of which the Western seven-tone diatonic scale is a subset - may not be based on number ratios, as many physicists and mathematicians have proposed, but rather on human speech, according to a study published in the Journal of Neuroscience.

"Many people back to Pythagoras have tried to explain musical sound and musical perception through a mathematical approach," said lead author and Duke University perception scientist David Schwartz. "The math is not what explains the perception. Both the numbers and the perception are explained by the patterns of our speech. It is a biological and psychological phenomenon."

By examining thousands of recorded utterances of more than 500 native English speakers representing the eight major dialect regions of the United States, Schwartz and his colleagues discovered that people place extra emphasis in their everyday speech on tones that correspond to the notes of the scale.

While different cultures use different forms of the scale, almost all of these variations have similarities to the "universal" chromatic scale, the scientists said. And analysis of people speaking different languages, including French, Mandarin Chinese, Hindi and German, all revealed a similar pattern, with peaks corresponding to the notes of the scale.

But does this mean that the scale and people's appreciation for certain tones evolved out of patterns in human speech or did these patterns evolve from the pleasantness associated with harmony in music? "It's a chicken and egg thing," said co-author Dale Purves, the director of the Center for Cognitive Neuroscience. "But the likelihood is that music probably followed speech."

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Shooting

Continued from A1
pute touched off a violent confrontation with her ex-husband and a car chase down a U-Turn highway.

David Turner said his daughter's last words indicated she had given up after several years of turmoil involving her ex-husband.

David Turner, a Twin Falls native who now lives in Ogden, Utah, said his daughter was heard to say, "Go on and kill me - my life's ruined," as officers ordered her to drop a gun she was holding, then shot her when she apparently failed to comply. She died of multiple gunshot wounds.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported that Natalie Turner's ex-husband John Pochynok, who is in his 50s, underwent multiple surgeries at University Hospital Saturday. He was in stable condition Saturday night with bullet wounds directly under his heart and through his liver.

David Turner said he had talked with his daughter's fiancé, David Gayler, who is in the car being chased by police and sheriff's deputies. Gayler, 31, also from Hailey, was unhurt and remained incarcerated in the Wasatch County Jail on suspicion of attempted homicide. No formal charges had been filed against him as of Saturday.

According to the Tribune, Summit County Sheriff David Edmunds said Turner and Pochynok had a long history of domestic abuse. The sheriff's office has responded to numerous incidents.

Turner filed a protective order against Pochynok in August 2000. They started divorce proceedings the next month, according to court records.

Turner moved to Hailey and has served as the executive director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce

Hailey

Continued from A1
he was found in the back seat of her car with gunshot wounds. Turner's fiancé, David Gayler of Hailey, was being held at the Wasatch County Jail Saturday on suspicion of attempted homicide.

Though Turner's friends and co-workers had been aware of a rocky relationship with her ex-husband, Turner was known as a cheerful and active community member.

"You instantly loved her, and her foremost thought was working for the community and doing what she could for the city of Hailey," said Blaine County Senior Center Director Brenda Shappe.

Turner had been with the chamber of commerce for slight-

ly less than a year. Pochynok stayed in the Park City area running his company, Natural Choice Construction, which builds log cabins, the Tribune reported.

A series of disputes over property, child support, custody and visitation have played out in the courts. On Monday, 3rd District Judge Bruce Lubeck said Turner remained in contempt of court because she had moved from the state, the Tribune reported. He warned her that if she did not relocate closer to Pochynok she would be jailed for 30 days and fined \$1,000, according to court records cited by the Tribune.

The judge also threatened to give Pochynok custody of their two children if the move did not occur before the start of the next school year.

David Turner said his daughter erred on Friday by driving from Hailey to Pochynok's Park City home to appeal to him to abandon his attempt to regain custody of their children.

Natalie Turner's mother, Shauna, and sister, Emily, 24, had come to Hailey to care for the children and to work with an attorney to appeal the order for Natalie Turner to return to Utah.

Natalie Turner's oldest child, Carter, is autistic, David Turner said, and his daughter was concerned about the damage to his health by the parents' constant legal wrangling.

"She appealed to him not to destroy Carter's life," the father said.

Apparently a furious argument took place at Pochynok's home Friday evening and, according to the father, Natalie Turner apparently wounded Pochynok with a gun belonging to her fiancé. Neighbors called police after hearing the shots and arguments, he said.

ly less than a year, Dr. Ron Fairfax, a chamber board member, told *The Times-News*. She was paid about \$16 per hour for a 32-hour work week, or about \$26,600 per year.

Co-workers said she volunteered time and money to projects ranging from the Company of Friends theater group to the Festival of Trees at the Blaine County Senior Center.

"She was a remarkable person in that she instantly acclimated to working in the community with the government groups, community groups, youth groups," Bertz said.

"She pretty much immersed herself in anything involved in the chamber and a lot of things she felt a personal commitment to."

Gayler and Natalie Turner then got the wounded Pochynok into their car and were headed for a hospital when police arrived, David Turner said.

The pair apparently panicked and fled, the father said. They were stopped about three miles from Park City.

"We think she thought John (Pochynok) would get the kids," the father said.

The Tribune said three officers from the Summit County Sheriff's Office, Division of Wildlife Resources and the highway patrol pursued the car on a two-mile chase down State Route 248 in Browns Canyon. The fiancé, who was driving the silver Mitsubishi, pulled over and officers ordered Turner to get out of the car, Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Sgt. Dan Rosenhan said.

Rosenhan said the officers heard two shots from inside the car, and saw the back-seat passenger struggling with the woman in the front passenger seat, The Associated Press reported.

According to the Tribune, police saw Turner get out of the car holding a .357 pistol. She allegedly pointed it at the officers. The sheriff's deputy and wildlife officer each fired at Turner.

Emmy organizers go for multiple hosts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If one funny host is a good thing, organizers of the 55th annual Emmy Awards are banking on a whole bunch of them being even better.

Nine comedians - Ellen DeGeneres, Brad Garrett, Darrell Hammond, George Lopez, Conan O'Brien, Gary Shandling, Martin Short, Jon Stewart and Wanda Sykes - will share hosting duties at this year's Emmy show, the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences announced Friday.

The show will be broadcast Sept. 21 on Fox, with a different host making the stage after each break.

"Fox is always looking for innovative ways to produce live television and we think that capitalizing on the talents of these fantastic comedians will make the broadcast more spontaneous and entertaining," said Gail Berman, the network's president of entertainment.

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ACCT 351 Cost Accounting	MGMT HR-305 Human Resource Management*
BUSCOM 328 Business Communication	MGMT HR-340 Employee and Labor Relations**
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Advising, registration and further information contacts: Sharif Stroud, BSU-Twin Falls Program Coordinator, CSI Campus, Taylor Building, Room 202, Phone: (208) 732-2284, or (800) 821-1103 Ext. 8284 (Idaho & Nevada). Fax: (208) 738-2164. E-mail: gstroud@csi.edu. URL: www.boisestate.edu.

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NATION

State finds bones in proposed cemetery location

Night Rider News Service
HACKENSACK, N.J. — The remains of thousands of people placed in a potter's field near the New Jersey Turnpike were supposed to get a proper burial this summer in a nearby cemetery.
 "But no longer. The reason: Hundreds of random pieces of bones and skulls have now been found in the exact spot where the remains were going."
 "I just can't believe this is happening," said turnpike spokesman Joseph Orlando. "We went out of our way to show care and respect for the graves at the potter's field. For these people, and now we find there are people being dug up there."
 "For now, the remains of about 300 people from the potter's field sit in their white cardboard boxes in a makeshift morgue just down the road from the Secaucus transfer rail station. The plan was to transfer the remains out to the Hoboken Cemetery in North Bergen, N.J., where they would be buried in about three weeks."
 "It just boggles the mind," Orlando said. "They (the cemetery) said they had no record of anyone being buried there. I don't know if that's supposed to make me feel better or worse."

“
 The cemetery has no record of there ever being a burial in this section.
 ”

— George Dougherty, attorney

Turnpike officials want their \$150,000 back from the cemetery. They'll meet with the state Cemetery Board and lawyers for the cemetery to sort out the mess — the latest bizarre twist in its efforts to build a looping \$235 million Interstate 15E and 16E.

It's not clear exactly what else lies beneath the 2,430-square-foot spot reserved for the potter's field bodies. The crowded cemetery is largely a weed-covered affair with several topped headstones. A shopping cart sat on the lumpy ground near the turnpike's plot Wednesday, and one side of the space sits smacked up against the back of a neglected brick kitchen supply store.

The cemetery has a history of troubles that prompted a 1987

investigation by the state Attorney General's Office into allegations of embezzlement and gross neglect by the former superintendent and trustees. Since then, a court-appointed receiver has been in charge, with a management company overseeing maintenance.
 George Dougherty, a lawyer representing receiver Marion Yovan, said no one was trying to pull a fast one with the turnpike. "It's just not possible they would have done this deliberately," he said of the management company. "Everything was done with good intentions," Dougherty said. "The cemetery has no record of there ever being a burial in this section."

He said that burials date back to 1858, and that it's "not unusual" to find a "mixture" cemetery with records that are not accurate. Meanwhile, state officials are flabbergasted.

The saga of Exit 15X began two years ago when the turnpike discovered the four-acre potter's field in Secaucus as they prepared to build the new interchange, which is expected to be open by 2005. Between 1920 and 1962, the bodies of the poor, criminals, and the insane housed in nearby institutions had been buried in narrow grave shafts on top of one another.

In February, the Turnpike Authority began a \$5.5 million

effort to disinter and rebury the bodies in a proper cemetery. It is believed to be the single largest exhumation in the nation's history.

About three months ago, the Hoboken Cemetery began to make room for the first of 100 roughly 9-foot-high concrete vaults that would be lowered into the ground. So far, 34 vaults have been installed. Containers with the remains were supposed to go inside them after they were completed.

Then the trouble started. Maybe it was the heavy rains. No one's really sure.

But when the turnpike's archaeologists visited the site, they found other human remains right where the vaults were.
 "The management company had already dug the vaults and put them in the ground, and we don't know why, but we started finding bones," said John M. Keller, the turnpike's assistant supervising engineer. "Some of them were a foot long, others were an inch. A few were right on top of the vaults where they had extra dirt."

Keller said he saw a piece of a skull about the size of a half of a softball. There were 256 pieces of bone in all, "without doing any kind of sifting. This is just what you could pick up off the top of the ground."

Man owes another for breaking up marriage

WEST POINT, Miss. (AP) — Another man stole his wife's heart, and Albert Edwin Holcombe Jr. said a jury says his broken heart worth \$175,000.
 Harry Stevens was ordered by a jury to pay \$175,000 for breaking up a marriage.
 Holcombe claimed Stevens had an affair with and destroyed his marriage to his now ex-wife, Andrea Holcombe.
 Stevens argued in county court documents that there was no love left between the couple.
 According to court records, the couple were married in 1980 and had three children. They separated in 1998 and were divorced in

1999.
 Andrea Holcombe said in an affidavit that by late 1996 and early 1997, the marriage was non-existent.

Tyson Graham, Eddie Holcombe's lawyer, said such cases are usually settled out of court. Stevens' attorney declined comment.



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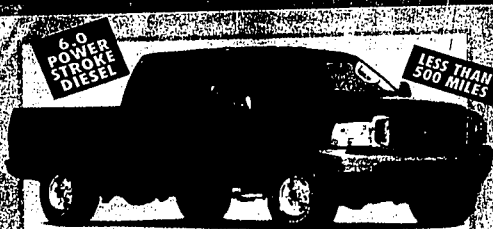
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THE CANDIDATES, IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

A brief look at some of the candidates who have declared for the Oct. 7 election to succeed Gov. Gray Davis if he is recalled by voters.

Cruz Bustamante

Bustamante grew up in the 1950s among Fresno County farmworkers, but ended up picking politics over picking crops. The decision led him to the Capitol's highest offices and to a campaign to become governor of the nation's most populous state.

In a 20-year journey that led him from legislative staff jobs for San Joaquin Valley politicians to his current job of lieutenant governor's press secretary, Bustamante, 50, has racked up several firsts. He's the state's first Hispanic elected speaker of the Assembly, first Hispanic elected to statewide office in more than 120 years and the first lieutenant governor re-elected with a 40 percent of his own political party in 4 years.

Peter Muguel Camejo

During a political life that spans four decades, Camejo has gone from a Free Speech Movement firebrand and Socialist presidential candidate to the California Green Party's standard bearer. Although he has never held an elected office, as the Green gubernatorial candidate last fall he earned 5.3 percent of the vote.

Camejo, 63, mixes a living as a consultant on socially responsible investing and is a reliable presence at anti-war and civil rights protests. He sees his candidacy as a chance to make sure that issues such as solar energy, corporate responsibility and the plight of the poor don't get left out of the debate.

John Garamendi

Raised on a cattle ranch where he still lives, Garamendi has spent most of his political career with an eye on the governor's office, a post that eluded him in 1994.

Garamendi, 58, was elected insurance commissioner for the second time that issues such as solar energy, corporate responsibility and the plight of the poor don't get left out of the debate.

California's water wars between farmers, cities and environmentalists. He also worked on saving the Headwaters, a region of wild growth forests in Northern California.

Arianna Huffington

Huffington, 53, was born in Greece, the daughter of an underground newspaper editor who was sent to a German concentration camp during World War II. She is an independent who graduated from Cambridge University with a degree in economics and became president of the famed debating society, the Cambridge Union.

Divorced from former congressman and U.S. Senate hopeful Michael Huffington, she has offered political commentary on various talk shows and in her syndicated column.

She also heads a nonprofit organization, The Detroit Project, that urges drivers to choose fuel efficient vehicles, and has written nine books, including a biography of Pablo Picasso and the New York Times best seller "Big on the Inside: How Corporate Greed and Political Corruption are Undermining America."

Thomas Miller McClintock

McClintock, 47, is a conservative Republican state senator from Northridge who is best known for his efforts to eliminate the state's car tax, his support for more freeway construction and his railings against what he sees as government waste.

First elected to the Assembly in 1982 at age 26, he lost a 1992 race for Congress and a 1994 bid for state controller. But he rebounded in 1996, winning an Assembly seat again, and then was elected to the Senate in 2000. Last year he lost a close race for controller.

Despite the state's budget woes, McClintock says if he's elected governor he'll roll back the tripling of the car tax triggered by the Davis administration in May to help erase a \$38.2 billion deficit.

McClintock says he'll also throw out \$42 billion in "overpriced" electricity contracts negotiated by the Davis administration during the state's energy crisis and give the Legislature 30 days to enact an Arizona-style workers compensation system that he says would cut costs by two-thirds.

Arnold Schwarzenegger

The Austrian-born "Terminator" star is making his first run for elected

office after years as an action hero and bodybuilding champion.

A moderate Republican, Schwarzenegger has long been mentioned as a possible candidate, and last year made a trial run of sorts by successfully championing Proposition 49. The initiative was supposed to funnel up to \$550 million a year to before- and after-school programs, but has received no state money to date because of California's budget deficit.

Schwarzenegger is married to journalist Maria Shriver, a Democrat and Kennedy relative. They live in Brentwood with their four children.

Bill Simon

The eldest son of the late William E. Simon Sr., who was U.S. Treasury secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford, Bill Simon made his first foray into politics last year when he ran for governor.

The social conservative was a virtual unknown, but he easily won the Republican primary as former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan's campaign collapsed.

Simon's novice candidacy, however, was plagued by missteps, and he lost to Davis in November despite the governor's unpopularity. The margin was 5 percentage points.

Peter V. Ueberroth

Peter V. Ueberroth was chief organizer of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, which turned a profit of \$225 million. He was later honored as Time magazine's Man of the Year.

Ueberroth's success with the Olympics helped him become the sixth commissioner of Major League Baseball, a position he held from 1984 to 1989. He later became part-owner of the Pebble Beach golf course.

Ueberroth has been managing director of the Contrarian Group investment and management company in Newport Beach for the past 13 years.

In 1992, he was named chairman of the Council on California Competitive Enterprise, established by then-Gov. Pete Wilson to develop a strategy for economic growth and job creation.

In 1993, Ueberroth was named chairman of Rebuild L.A., a commission of business and community leaders that developed a strategy for rebuilding Los Angeles after the riots following the verdict in the Rodney King beating case.



Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and wife, Maria Shriver, take questions from the media Saturday after Schwarzenegger filed papers for his gubernatorial candidacy at the Los Angeles County Hall of Records office.

Deadline looms to qualify for California recall ballot

Names pile up for election Oct. 7

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A grinning Arnold Schwarzenegger signed autographs to the shrieks of onlookers as he walked up the steps of the Los Angeles County recorder's office Saturday and officially filed to run for California governor.

Within an hour, former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, also a moderate Republican, filed his papers to run, adding another marquee name to the list of candidates seeking to replace Democratic Gov. Gray Davis if voters decide to oust him Oct. 7.

Several last-day filers beat Saturday's 5 p.m. deadline to join the burgeoning recall ballot of wannabes taking a once-in-a-lifetime shot at becoming governor. The list ranged from real-life politicians, such as Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, to Hustler publisher Larry Flynt to a Sacramento bail bondsman and the owner of a discount cigarette chain.

In the two-part ballot, voters will first vote on whether Davis should be removed from office, then pick someone to succeed him if he is ousted.

Election officials said that by noon Saturday at least 458 Californians had taken out candidacy papers to run for the state's top job, though far fewer had officially filed.

The effort to recall Davis was sparked by California's flagging economy as well as the state government's record \$38 billion deficit and the decades-long debt to be paid for the 2000-2001 energy crisis.

Among the uncertainties remaining Saturday afternoon was how many prominent Democrats would file for the ballot by the deadline.

At least nine Democrats had filed by midday, although the governor had sought to keep so few Democrats out of the race so he



Arianna Huffington files her papers to run for governor of California with clerk Tanya Ramirez Saturday at the Los Angeles County Hall of Records office.

could concentrate on defeating the recall.

Bustamante, who has the support of some Democratic leaders, filed Friday, but state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, who declared earlier in the week that he would run and then said he had been pressured to step aside, postponed his filing Saturday. His spokesman acknowledged that he was still under pressure, but said the delay was due to logistics.

Businessman Bill Simon, who lost the November election to Davis, also filed Saturday, joining state Sen. Tom McClintock as the two prominent conservative Republicans in the race.

Independent Arianna Huffington, a columnist and commentator, arrived to file her papers at the same time Schwarzenegger did. She was greeted by the actor and hugged his wife, journalist Maria Shriver, then made a pitch for more fuel-efficient vehicles, pointing out to the crowd that the couple had arrived in an SUV while she had come in a hybrid vehicle. There were a few boos and cries of "Arnold, Arnold."

"I'm running for governor and the people think that I will be the

people's governor," Schwarzenegger said after emerging from the recorder's office. "I will be there for everybody, young and old, men and women alike, it doesn't make any difference."

Shriver praised her husband for "for his courage to enter this race." There were rumors before he announced his candidacy that she did not want him to run.

Ueberroth, the chief organizer of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, filed in Orange County and also said he could bridge the gap between Democrats and Republicans. The moderate Republican businessman said he would only serve the three years remaining on Davis' term, which is up in January 2007.

Candidates had to pay a \$3,500 filing fee and submit signatures of at least 65 registered voters to qualify. A candidate could avoid paying the fee by submitting 10,000 voter signatures.

Recall opponents also are fighting the election in court, but so far have only a sliver of success. On Friday, a judge refused to grant a preliminary injunction halting the election over allegations that petition signatures were gathered improperly.

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MAGIC VALLEY

A real school districts vary in credit card use

By Robert Meyer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Blaine County School District has 20. Wendell has none. Kimberly and Castledo each have seven, while the Twin Falls School District has one.

They're credit cards perceived as a convenient and — until recently — innocuous means of paying for expenses.

However, recent investigations have placed a spotlight on the potential for abuse. And schools haven't been immune from problems: Jim Pehrson, the Cassia County School District's former business manager, is serving six months in jail for more than \$49,127 from the school district — including using a district credit card for personal expenses.

Most south-central Idaho school districts surveyed by The Times-News each have one or more credit cards. And while not all districts have official policies that dictate how cards may be used, all claim to have strong oversight of the cards.

But why do school districts even need credit cards? After all, the purchase order method has worked for decades.

"Convenience," Bliss Superintendent Kevin Lancaster said.

John Garner, Kimberly superintendent, gave a more lengthy answer: Credit cards have become something of a necessity for doing business in the Internet era.

Online purchases often require a credit card number. And more than one check and several companies don't accept purchase orders.

That's largely because of the time span between billing and payment, which sometimes stretches up to 90 days.

A technology class at Kimberly High School has students building their computers with components obtained off the Internet, and parents would be impossible without credit cards, Garner said.

Moreover, considerable savings, often up to 50 percent, are possible with the cards, he said.

At the Cassia County district a few years back, it had only one credit card, he said.

Initially, Garner was fine with loaning out his personal card for district use. But soon the card was used, the more Garner grew insecure.

"I suddenly didn't know what was being used in my name," Garner said.

The final straw was when he sent a group of educators to Portland, Ore., for a reading conference. When the female teacher printed the card with her name on it to the hotel clerk, eyebrows were raised.

The hotel placed a call to confirm Garner's permission, but when it was clear that the district was going to have to expand its credit card inventory, Garner said.

He met with district's auditor and discussed the potential risks of more credit cards. A policy was then crafted and soon thereafter approved by the School Board.

Now not only does the superintendent have a credit card, so do the three school principals, curriculum director, operation director, maintenance chief and finally, the district office.

In addition, the district has two gasoline credit cards.

Do more cards equal more potential for abuse?

No, Garner said. The key is ensuring a strong check and balance system "so that there's not a way that someone can use a card and not be held accountable."

Garner said, "If there are charges on the card that don't seem appropriate, we're going to be questioned by the board."

Still, the criminal charge against former Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Pert — reportedly tied to cash advances from a county credit card — has the Kimberly board making sure no loopholes for abuse exist.

Here's a summary of credit card use by public school employees in south-central Idaho, according to officials from each of the districts:

Blaine County

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? All administrators and school board members have a credit card in their names, 20 in all, with \$5,000 limits.

Is there a policy that governs card use? Yes. Cards can only be used for out-of-district travel, with few exceptions. All receipts must be turned into the business manager. The employee or board member pays for any late charges or interest fees. Payments for credit cards will only be made after receipts are turned in.

If so, has that policy been changed recently? Not for three years.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? Business manager oversees all credit card charges and the documentation as well as all receipts.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? All non-administrative employees must pay for the out-of-district expenses, then are reimbursed after submitting all receipts. All employees have a limit on most reimbursements. Currently the out-of-state rate is \$44 per day in meal reimbursements.

Bliss

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent, the principal and the district clerk.

Is there a policy that governs card use? No.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? Receipts and purchase orders are turned in, and the board approves the paperwork at its monthly meeting.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Employees pay out of their wallet and then are reimbursed later.

Buhl

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent.

Is there a policy that governs card use? No. However, the district required that no PII number be connected with the card to eliminate possibility of cash advances.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? All charges to the card must be backed up with receipts — no receipt means no charge on the bill. The superintendent and business manager reconcile use of the card on a monthly basis.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? For in-state travel, the superintendent's secretary makes reservations, usually directly to the district by use of a purchase order. For out-of-state travel, if the hotel will not direct-bill, the credit card is used.

Camas County

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? None.

Is there a policy that governs card use? No.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Purchase orders or reimbursement requests only.

Cassia County

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent and curriculum director. The business manager has another credit card that is issued individually to principals and others when they travel.

Is there a policy in place that governs card use? Yes.

If so, has that policy been changed recently? No. The checks and balances have been reinforced.

Castledo

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent, the principal, the school lunch supervisor, the agriculture instructor and the home economics instructor.

Is there a policy in place that governs card use? Yes.

If so, has that policy been changed recently? No.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? All receipts must be turned in. The superintendent keeps the card, and the business manager/board clerk scrutinizes the receipts.

Castleford

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent, the principal, the district clerk, the head of maintenance, the school lunch supervisor, the agriculture instructor and the home economics instructor.

Is there a policy in place that governs card use? Yes.

If so, has that policy been changed recently? No.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? All receipts must be turned in. The superintendent keeps the card, and the business manager/board clerk scrutinizes the receipts.

School districts and credit cards

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? The receipt must be turned in. The meeting or event is described on the back of the receipt. The accounts payable clerk and then the business manager check all purchases with credit cards.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Direct billing is the preferred method. Reimbursements for meals requires original receipts. The district has a cap on per diem expenses.

Hagerman

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? No employees. There is one card for the district which never leaves the office.

Is there a policy that governs card use? Not a written policy, but unofficial procedure dictates that the card be used only for travel purposes such as air fare and car rentals.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? Superintendent and bookkeeper jointly oversee the use. Invoices cross-reference the purchase orders, and receipts must accompany all paperwork.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Employees pay out of their wallets and then are reimbursed later.

Jerome

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? None. Three departments, however, have credit cards: district office, curriculum office and technology.

Is there a policy that governs card use? Yes. Cards are to facilitate payment for those instances when the district can't establish a purchase order and payment process.

If so, has that policy been changed recently? Although cash advances were never allowed, the district recently added an additional safeguard, requesting that the bank not allow such advances. The bank has agreed to mark the cards, making cash advances impossible.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? People using the cards must provide receipts for all purchases. Those receipts are then matched to the billing statements by the department secretary and then forwarded to accounts payable in the business office. The accounts payable clerk then reviews the documentation before preparing payment. Payments are then submitted to the board for approval.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Because staff typically lacks sufficient funds to meet such expenses, the district prefers to use credit cards, particularly for out-of-district travel. In addition, cards make possible purchasing technology items over the Internet, usually saving the district money in the process.

Kimberly

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent, three school principals, curriculum director, operation director, maintenance and the district office for large equipment acquisitions and purchases.

Is there a policy in place that governs card use? Yes. Before the district credit card can be used for anything other than routine travel expenses, a completed purchase order is required.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Gasoline/diesel fuel can only be used with receipts returned with the credit card.

If so, has that policy been changed recently? The policy is being revisited to clarify no cash advances from credit cards under any circumstances. The policy has been in place for one year, since the decision was made to issue cards to principals.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? The bills or statements are sent directly to the business manager, who does not have a card, and original receipts must be sent to her by each card holder upon use of the card. When she opens the

Richfield

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent.

Is there a policy that governs card use? No.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Receipts must be stapled to purchase orders and checked off by the business manager.

Valley

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent and the food service director.

Is there a policy in place that governs card use? No.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? Receipts are stapled to the bills. The superintendent and district clerk oversee use, both of whom are accountable to the school board.

Wendell

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? None.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Expenses are paid either by authorized purchase order, direct motel/hotel billing, or employee reimbursement.

statements and she does not have a receipt or purchase order, she will call the card holder and remind that person the receipt is due. Each purchase order generates a purchase order to assume the proper accounting for the expense. If there is a problem or a question, she will report the incident to both the superintendent and the school board in writing.

In addition, board members review a list of payables each month, and if they have questions, the "backup" for all items is available at that public board meeting.

For all the district's cards, there is a policy that if there is no receipt, the individual card holder must not charge out of his pocket and risks the loss of the credit card in the future.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? For other employees, the district has a policy and procedure for a "cash advance." Expenses for hotels, airline reservations and conference registration are done before either by using a district purchase order or the district credit card to secure reservations over the Internet or phone. When the employee returns from the conference, he must bring receipts within five days totaling the "cash advance" and all employees pay out of their wallets and then are reimbursed later.

Minidoka County

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent.

Is there a policy in place that governs card use? Yes. Cards can only be used for official school business.

If so, has that policy been changed recently? The policy was last changed about a year ago to require the school board chairman's signature to go back directly to the accounts payable clerk.

What documentation is turned in with the bill, and who reviews the card use? Receipts are provided to the accounts payable clerk, who prepares copies for the board chairman. The board chairman approves the monthly credit card billing, reviews copies of the receipts and approves disbursements and returns them to the accounts payable clerk. Purchase orders are prepared and processed for all purchases, including credit card purchases. The superintendent and board chairman both sign off approval on the monthly bills list for review and approval by entire school board.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Most expenses are handled through purchase orders and direct billing. Travel instances, the superintendent may issue the card to another employee for authorized use. The superintendent and board chairman both sign off approval on these cases. The billing is part of the monthly bills list for review and approval by the entire board.

Murtaugh

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? None. The district has one card for its signers.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Expenses are taken care of through purchase orders. Travel expenses can be taken care of through vouchers or reimbursement.

Richfield

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent.

Is there a policy that governs card use? No.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Receipts must be stapled to purchase orders and checked off by the business manager.

Valley

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? The superintendent and the food service director.

Is there a policy in place that governs card use? No.

What documentation is turned in with the bills, and who reviews the card use? Receipts are stapled to the bills. The superintendent and district clerk oversee use, both of whom are accountable to the school board.

Wendell

Which employees, if any, are issued credit cards? None.

How are expenses — out-of-state travel, for instance — handled if a card isn't used? Expenses are paid either by authorized purchase order, direct motel/hotel billing, or employee reimbursement.

issued its own. "We were ringing up so many things on my personal credit card," she said.

It's mostly used for travel on when an electronic item must be purchased from a small company.

For instance, Valley's vacuum cleaners use bags that can only be ordered through catalog, necessitating the card.

Valley School District has two credit cards issued to the food service director for purchases at Costco, and one issued to Superintendent Laurel Nelson.

Nelson's receives little action — she has been approved six times in the year and a half she has had it.

Like Garner, Nelson had to use her own card before the district

Richfield are a little more reluctant.

Superintendent David Hoeklander said he doesn't like to carry his credit card around during out-of-district travel, fearing that something bad will happen to it.

"It's making me nervous," he said. As such, he said it spends most of the time locked in an office drawer.

"We just use it so little," he said.

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Quiet peacemaker: Ginsburg marks decade on high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is all business during the court's public sessions. She zeroes in on lawyers who haven't done their homework and her careful, steady tone can quickly undercut some of her more flamboyant colleagues on the bench.

A few in the courtroom, however, briefly see a very different side of the Supreme Court's second female justice, whose 10-year day anniversary on the court is Sunday day. Female lawyers taking their oaths as members of the Supreme Court Bar often see a broad grin on Ginsburg's thin face when they rise for an introduction to the court.



Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, shown Nov. 15, 2000, is a liberal whom conservatives on and off the court admire.

Ginsburg gained national prominence arguing, and winning, women's rights cases before the Supreme Court and elsewhere. She was a long-serving federal judge when President Clinton picked her as his first Supreme Court appointment in 1993.

The first justice chosen by a Democratic president in decades, Ginsburg votes most often with the court's more liberal wing. That means she frequently is on the losing side when the court splits 5-4 along ideological lines.

Ginsburg, 70, has emerged as a quiet peacemaker on the court, a liberal whom conservatives on and off the court can admire, said Douglas Kmiec, a conservative constitutional scholar at Pepperdine University's law school.

Ginsburg usually sticks to the narrow meaning of laws and tries to keep the court's nose out of problems that can be solved elsewhere, Kmiec and other law professors said. That cautious approach sometimes means she puts her own views aside.

"She always uses the phrase, 'Get it, right,'" said W. William Hodas, an Indianapolis lawyer and a former Ginsburg law clerk. "Part of getting it, right, means not really think is correct."

Ginsburg had no such quandary in the case for which she is probably best known: She voted the 1996 ruling that forced the tax-supported Virginia Military Institute to open its doors to women.

Ginsburg might have used the opportunity to level in what must have seemed a crowning moment in her own career as a women's rights lawyer, but the ruling contains no glowing.

"Women seeking and fit for a VMI-quality education cannot be offered anything less, under the state's obligation to afford them genuinely equal protection," Ginsburg wrote.

She declined to be interviewed for this story.

As a student at Harvard Law School, Ginsburg once was asked how she could justify occupying a spot that could otherwise have

gone to a man. She tried to avoid a confrontation by noting that her husband was also enrolled there. After graduation she has said she found elite legal circles largely closed to "a woman, a Jew and a mother to boot."

Although less recognizable than the court's first female justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, Ginsburg is one of the more visible members. She frequently gives speeches and turns up in unexpected places — a bit player in an opera and astride an elephant during a tour of India with Justice Antonin Scalia. A picture shows a small woman in enormous dark glasses and a Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis-style head wrap.

Ginsburg went public with news that she had colon cancer four years ago, and described her treatment and recovery in blunt terms. She "never missed a day" on the bench through several months of radiation and chemotherapy.

"My wife has always been a very hard worker," said Ginsburg's husband, Washington lawyer and law professor Martin D. Ginsburg.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg is a passionate opera fan, and once confessed that she had hoped to be a singing ability. Less well known are two other hobbies: water-skiing and horseback riding. She is said to be quite accomplished at both.

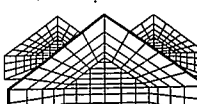
At the court Ginsburg is known as a demanding boss who prides herself on producing opinions quickly. The first ruling of the year frequently has her name on it. She, like many of the other justices, has commented on the staggering amount of reading that goes with the job.

Her experience as a lower federal court judge, plus years as a lawyer and law professor, helped Ginsburg quickly find a comfortable, if low-key, role on the high

court, Columbia University law professor Michael Dorf said.

Cases often depend on the vote of O'Connor or fellow centrist "swing voter" Anthony M. Kennedy. Conservative firebrand Scalia and civil rights iconoclast Clarence Thomas are more likely to grab headlines.

"She's not typically going to be the pivot on which the court turns," Dorf said.



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Protesters rally against redrawing congressional boundaries in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Thousands gathered Saturday to rally against a Republican push to redraw state congressional lines and in favor of the Democratic state senators who fled to New Mexico to scuttle the effort.

"The people of Texas said 'no' once (Republicans) started drawing the maps," said protester Ginger McGilvray. "They said 'no' with a strong voice and they didn't listen." "So here we are, standing out here ... to show that we mean it."

Despite muggy temperatures that neared 100 degrees, between 2,000 and 4,000 protesters rallied at the Capitol and cheered relatives of the 11 Democrats held up in an Albuquerque hotel. Their absence has brought the Senate to a standstill because the 31-member chamber needs two-thirds of its members present to conduct business.

Several protesters chanted

"Recall Rick," referring to Republican Gov. Rick Perry, who has called two special sessions to take up congressional redistricting. The first effort failed after House Democrats fled to Oklahoma.

Federal judges drew the current boundaries after lawmakers failed to come up with their own map in 2001.

Democrats argue they are not constitutionally required to redraw the lines, and that proposed maps would disenfranchise minorities and rural Texas.

"They are fighting for a Texas that I want to be a part of — a Texas that recognizes voting rights, minority rights and above all democracy," said Nicole Van de Putte, daughter of Leticia Van de Putte, the Senate Democratic Caucus chairwoman and one of the senators who left the state.

Rep. Jim Dunningan, one of the Democrats who fled to Oklahoma,

offered his support to the senators.

"It's hot ... But, I tell you what, it is August and it is noon and we're going to tell Governor Gridlock and the (U.S. House Majority Leader Tom) DeLay that we can take the heat if it takes all summer, all fall and the rest of the winter," Dunningan said.

DeLay has implored the Texas Legislature to redraw congressional lines to reflect the state's GOP majority. Democrats currently hold a 17-15 advantage in the state's congressional delegation.

A handful of Republicans attended the rally to voice support for the redistricting effort.

"Republicans voted for governor, lieutenant governor, Texas Senate, Texas House and Texas resident President Bush is commander in chief," said Dana Petroni. "Redistricting is a legislative process not a judicial process."

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Scientists: Monkey shortage hampers medical research

BOSTON (AP) — A nationwide shortage of rhesus macaque monkeys is hampering efforts to create stem cells from new information such as the human genome sequence, organ transplant techniques, and the use of stem cells to replace diseased or damaged tissues, scientists say.

The 15-pound monkeys have long been laboratory favorites because of their physiological sim-

ilarity to humans. But increased demand caused by public health crises from AIDS to the threat of bioterrorism have led to shortage that's slowed research and has scientists paying up to \$10,000 per animal.

The shortage has been known about for years, but scientists have tried to address it quietly because of the fear of backlash from animal rights groups.

You Are Invited

The first annual Wilson-Bates Tailgate Cook-Off is scheduled for SATURDAY, SEPT. 6th at the Wilson-Bates Super Store in Twin Falls. This is an invitation for you to bring your tailgate cooking set-up, your best recipe and prepare enough to feed at least 12 people (Judges, etc.)... It'll be a fun kick-off to the NFL Season with football related prizes at Wilson-Bates!

Register by Monday Aug. 25th

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WORLD



Rebel soldiers patrol in their area of occupation Friday in Monrovia, Liberia.

Rape surges amid anarchy in war-battered Liberia

By Alexandra Zavis
Associated Press writer

MONROVIA, Liberia — Clutching her daughter's photograph to her breast, Rebecca throws back her head and wails. Gunmen burst into her home and raped the child on her 10th birthday, leaving her lying in a pool of blood and vomit.



Kula
a Liberian rape victim

Every time fighting surges in Liberia, women are raped, aid workers say. But this time, the scale is incalculable. Wild-eyed men are going door to door, ransacking homes, beating and killing people, and raping any women — or girls — they find.

Both sides in the battle are implicated — the fighters of warlord President Charles Taylor, as well as the rebels trying to overthrow him. Women used to be most aid workers say. Now they are not safe in their homes either.

"Those people are not human beings," sobs Rebecca, now sheltering in a friend's yard.

July 20 began with Rebecca, 42, waking the sleeping child with a chorus of "Happy Birthdays!" She gathered her son and a friend's 14-year-old girl with them for Sunday prayers.

Then government fighters pounded at the gate.

A young man smashed Rebecca's head with a hammer and tore off her clothes, while her 10-year-old child lay on the floor, crying "Mommy! Mommy!" When the man realized Rebecca was menstruating, he kicked her.

month, pro-Taylor militia fighters caught up with her on the outskirts of Monrovia, pulling her from a group of refugees huddled in an abandoned home.

Another fighter, who called himself Black Dog, ripped the child from her mother and threw her onto the floor. "When he got through with her, I saw blood, I saw vomit, I saw toilet. He raped her to death."

As her daughter lay on the floor, another man grabbed her, the 14-year-old and raped her too.

"He was holding me," whispers the child, sitting bolt upright, knees pressed together and hands outstretched in her lap. "I was fighting, kicking him."

When she finally reached a refugee camp outside Monrovia, she thought she was safe. But soon the rebels were back, moving from hut to hut in search of women. "They shared us among themselves," says Kula, who is 47. "Everyone was crying."

As for Rebecca, the fighters stripped her house and even took the family album. Rebecca has only one picture left of her daughter, taken when she was 11 months old — a solemn child with bright bows in her hair, standing unsteadily with the help of a piece of furniture.

Rape has always gone hand in hand with war in Liberia, where Taylor's first grab for power in 1989 ushered in nearly 13 years of strife.

"Every time there is an incursion going on, it is the same thing," says Miatia Roberts, a counselor with the Liberian-run Concerned Christian Community — the only group remaining here that works with rape survivors. "When there is war going on, no woman is safe."

Figures are impossible to track, because most victims are either cut off by fighting or feel too humiliated to seek help.

The attacks are usually linked to looting sprees by drunk, drugged and disaffected fighters who get to abandoned since Taylor bowed to mounting international pressure and pledged to hand over power, so they have launched what they call "Operation Pay Yourself."

With no functioning court system at the moment, they act with impunity.

Some 1,500 women participate in the Christian group's trauma programs, at a teeming refugee camp in an athletics stadium. Of these, 626 have been raped.

In better times, the group gave the women food, clothing, medical treatment and skills training. Now they can do little more than provide a safe haven and keep them busy. The women play games together in a bunker and tarpaulin enclosure and sing traditional songs to remind them of home.

Joining a circle of clapping, singing women, 29-year-old Alice breaks into a rare smile.

Three years ago, she was gang-raped in front of her whole family as they fled through the bush ahead of a rebel advance. Last

tered her dreams of marriage and children. "I feel shame before men," she says. "No one approaches me now."

Violence against women is as widespread in rebel-held areas, aid workers say.

While fleeing the insurgents' latest advance, Kula's family stumbled into a rebel ambush. Her husband, mother, aunt and brother were killed on the spot.

When she finally reached a refugee camp outside Monrovia, she thought she was safe. But soon the rebels were back, moving from hut to hut in search of women.

Falling to her knees, Rebecca sobs: "Just kill me. I want to die."

Leader's staff threatens more bloodshed

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — American and West African military officers ventured into Monrovia's rebel-held port for the first time Saturday and found aid warehouses looted and corpses floating in the docks. With days left in President Charles Taylor's regime, his spokesman warned that government fighters might create chaos when he leaves.

Presence of a slowly building West African peace force, and former warlord Taylor's promise to resign on Monday, have helped bring a weak truce to Monrovia, while fighting persists in the

countrywide.

Vaani Passawe, Taylor's spokesman, said Saturday "at 11 o'clock ticked on the president's tenure."

"We are ready to kill and steal anything," said a marijuana-taking government fighter, who goes by the name Red Devil. He spoke at an abandoned, bullet-pocked hotel serving as an outpost for Taylor's fighters on war-divided Monrovia's urban front lines.

The U.S. and West African officers negotiated for days to gain access to the port, across front lines. The access is crucial to opening humanitarian lines for Liberia's capital — especially for the cut-off government side, where tens of thousands of civilians have little to eat but leaves.

Rebel fighters, clutching rocket launchers and taped-up assault rifles, escorted the West African troops, three U.S. Marines, and a U.S. Embassy military attaché, Army Col. Sue Ann Sandusky, through the port to view damage from more than two months of rebel sieges.

The West Africans and U.S. Marines, all in green camouflage, surveyed shelled, charred piers — looking for docking for aid ships to deliver desperately needed food to the starved capital.

Discarded bodies, victims of the fighting, floated next to upended, rusted ships.

At one point, the gray-haired Sandusky stopped to chide a rebel boy looking about 12, who stood with a bayonet blade thrust out. "Put that knife away," she said. "See how easy that was?"

A Marine, in camouflage and boots, asked when the rebel boy, abashed, slid the blade into its sheath.

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Spy Kids 2 (PG)

Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

28 Days Later (U)

Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Leaves of Grass (PG)

Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (PG)

Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Twin Cinema 12

Pirates of the Caribbean (U) (Dolby Digital)

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

Bad Boys 2 (U)

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

Singed Legend of Seven Seas (PG)

Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Bruce Almighty (U)

Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Tom & Huck 2: Grand Theft Life (U)

Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

SWAT (U)

Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Charlie's Angels 2: Full Throttle (U)

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

American Wedding (U)

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

Flight (U)

Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Walt Disney's Freaky Friday (PG)

Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (U)

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

Disney's Finding Nemo (U)

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

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PG-13

WORLD

ON TO PARIS?



Model wears the latest wool fashion - from the Bronze Age 3,000 years ago Saturday at a cultural center in Lejre, Denmark. For more than 40 years, the center has provided tourists the possibility of experiencing the Iron Age by constraining how people lived thousands of years ago. Models wore hide, wool and coarse linen. The designs of ancient Scandinavia were recreated from pieces of fabric excavated from archaeological sites.

Mexico's rebels adopt friendlier mask with new look

OVENTIC, Mexico (AP) - The basketball announcer wore a ski mask. So did the guys playing the marimba between games. The ice cream vendors and some of the players made do with bandanas that sometimes slipped below their mouths.

The relaxed atmosphere as Mexico's Zapatista rebels began a three-day public party Saturday was evidence of how far the movement has come since the tense, bloody days after it emerged in public by seizing several cities on Jan. 1, 1994.

By Saturday morning, thousands thronged the site of the inaugural festivities, cluttering it with tents, tarps and hammocks.

At the gathering, the Zapatistas adopted new "Good Government Committees" to help oversee a scattering of rebel-controlled

townships in Chiapas state and to handle contacts outsiders, who have often been frustrated in past efforts to reach leaders of the 'Andean' organization.

The new centers will handle conflicts with neighboring Indian communities. The Zapatistas so far have been unable to win over most local Indians, who are often wary of the movement's style of collectivization, its military stance or its rejection of government aid.

They also are evidence of a continuing shift toward political rather than military struggle for the Zapatista movement, whose adherents continue to use ski masks to hide their identity even though there have been no major military conflicts in more than nine years.

The poorly armed movement was beaten back into the jungle 10 days before a cease-fire halted Mexico's army, but the Zapatista banner of Indian rights and opposition to free trade - combined with movement's spokesman, Subcomandante Marcos' witty communiqués - won it interna-

tional support. Those communiqués outlined the new changes and invited supporters to a three-day beach in Oventic, a village about 10 miles north of San Cristobal de Las Casas.

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Nagasaki marks bombing anniversary

TOKYO (AP) - Nagasaki's mayor urged people to remember the nuclear bombing that turned his city into a "hell on earth," marking the attack's 58th anniversary on Saturday.

At a ceremony attended by thousands of people, including survivors of the 1945 blast, Ito also warned that the world's oldest - and newest - nuclear powers had dealt dangerous setbacks to arms-control efforts.

"International agreements supporting nuclear disarmament, nuclear nonproliferation and the prohibition of all nuclear weapons testing now appear to be on the verge of collapse," the mayor said, speaking in Nagasaki.

Ito's speech on the Aug. 9 anniversary was broadcast nationwide. In it, he referred to last year's controversial U.S. review of its own nuclear policy, which included a proposal to develop a new kind of nuclear bomb to destroy underground targets.

He also blamed India and Pakistan, which held nuclear tests in 1998, and North Korea, which allegedly told U.S. officials in April that it had nuclear weapons. The disclosure "has heightened international tensions," he said.

Ito's plea for a world free of nuclear weapons was less critical speech earlier this week by his Hiroshima counterpart. That city's mayor accused Washington of warshipping nuclear weapons "as God."

Participants in Saturday's ceremony observed a minute of silence while a bell tolled at 11:02 a.m. - the moment the B-29 bomber's atomic bomb - the "Fat Man" - dropped - the bomb dubbed "Fat Man" on Nagasaki. About 70,000 people were killed in the explosion. "In an instant, the resulting heat, blast and radiation descended upon Nagasaki and transformed the city into a hell on earth," Ito said.

Thousands of people suffering from related long-term illnesses died from the attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan's public

Nagasaki this year added 2,692 people to a list of those who have died from aftereffects, bringing the city's count of the total number of bomb victims to 131,885.

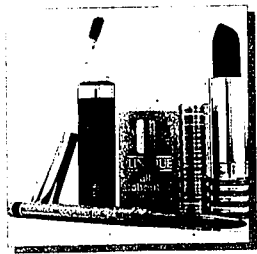
Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi on Saturday vowed to uphold Japan's long-standing policy stating that it won't produce, possess or allow nuclear weapons on its soil. "As the world's only nation to have experienced a nuclear attack, we are determined that the tragedies at Hiroshima and Nagasaki will never be repeated," Koizumi said at the ceremony.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho can't afford to leave Hispanic students behind

The statistic is appalling. Idaho Standards Achievement Test results show about 60 percent of Hispanic 10th-graders as failing to score at the "proficient" level.

Or, more accurately, the scores show public schools failing in their responsibility to Hispanic students. Citizens and education leaders should treat this news as the crisis it is.

Education prompts the question of which is worse for kids: dropping out of school, or perpetuating a school system in which they learn too little.

That's basically the question facing the State Board of Education. Starting this week, the board will review the recommendations of an accountability panel, which proposes a mandatory graduation test — but doesn't say how soon.

The ed board faces a dilemma. To hold school districts and

Our view: Tolerating an ethnic divide in scholastic performance is not an acceptable option for Idaho.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

educators accountable, performance goals must be set and enforced. Moving the deadlines because schools can't meet them is defeatist.

On the other hand, requiring the Class of 2005 to pass the test would doom too many kids to failure. The gap in scores is probably

too big to close in just two years.

In our view, some kind of phased-in deadline will be necessary. Idaho will need to start with a more attainable standard and work its way up.

But the more important question isn't about testing. It's about teaching. The ISAT scores show Idaho needs to do better at educating all youngsters, and especially Hispanic ones.

Educators will make the predictable complaint that Idaho gives schools too little money.

Maybe they're right, but money does not guarantee success. Hispanic students in wealthy Blaine County schools did only marginally better than their peers across the state.

More significantly, the gap between Anglo and Hispanic performance is no smaller in Blaine County than statewide.

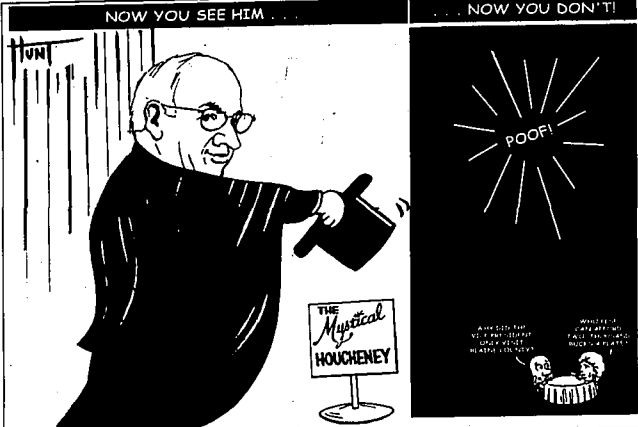
The reasons for poor performance by Hispanic students are surely complicated. Cultural differences, economic class and the language spoken at home all play some role.

Understanding these factors is important, but they mustn't be turned into excuses. Tolerating an ethnic divide in scholastic performance is not an acceptable option for Idaho.

"No Child Left Behind" should mean what it says. No Anglo child. No Hispanic child. No child.

These appalling scores show how the local lending companies' decision to put a paragraph on the screen stating their Truth in Lending clause. The writing is so small and it remains on the screen for only a few seconds, making it impossible to read the fine print. But by putting it on the screen, they fulfill the requirement to show it. They promise low interest, faster service and will lend any money, even if you have had bad credit. In reality, sometimes the rate of interest ends up to be more than the local lending companies'.

They remind me of some television evangelists who promise if you send money to them, you'll have anything you desire. It's the same leading, has strings attached and



Party radicals give Bush someone to measure against

ROSS K. BAKER

President Bush has a secret weapon at the ready for the Iraq war. It's not a smoking gun in the form of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq whose existence he has cleverly concealed in order to sucker his opponents into questioning his leadership. It's not a new tax designed to revive a sluggish economy, and it's not dumping Dick Cheney as running mate in favor of Colin Powell. This weapon is a hammer.

"The Hammer" is the nickname bestowed on forceful and deeply conservative House Republican leader Tom DeLay. And far from causing Bush headaches, for stands that place the Houston-area congressman on the furthest reaches of right-wing politics. DeLay and his followers in Congress are Bush's surest ticket to a second term in the White House.

Now how is it that a radical disjuncture between the top political leader who sits in the Oval Office and his party's legislative field marshal in the House could be anything but a political embarrassment? The answer to this paradox can be found by consulting the tactics of the man Republicans love to hate but now hope they can emulate, Bill Clinton.

Clinton who perfected, although did not invent, what political consultant Dick Morris called "triangulation." This is where a president, concerned about whether he will be perceived as sufficiently moderate to appeal to swing voters in a general election, maneuvers himself in such a way as to occupy the political space between the opposing party and his own party's most strongly ideological members in Congress.

Clinton's positioning was masterful. It was almost as if he possessed the political equivalent of a Global Positioning Satellite device. His party's most prominent leaders in Congress, Dick Gephardt in the House and Tom Daschle in the Senate, did not come across as all that radical.

Indeed, except on matters relating to free trade, Clinton and Gephardt were both reading

from the same hymnal. Nonetheless, there were enough Democratic fire breathers in Congress to denounce him when he proclaimed that "the era of big government is over" or when he sought welfare reform that he could pose as the very soul of moderation even to those voters who harbored suspicions that he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were agents of the Comintern.

Bush has it much easier, in large measure, to DeLay, a man greatly more to be feared than loved and the perfect foil for the man who brought us compassionate conservatism. Make no mistake about it, the goals of both men are essentially the same: a radical contraction of the federal government.

The ultimate objectives of both men differ only in degree. While Bush would probably want to preserve some of the newer agencies of government, such as the Department of Education that can police his "no child left behind" school testing program, DeLay would probably be happy with a government consisting of nothing but the executive departments represented in George Washington's Cabinet — State, Treasury, the predecessor of Defense, and I would count too much on the survival of State.

There is a broad consensus that the level of partisan rancor and acrimony in the House is the worst in memory and that it has imperiled legislation both parties say they want enacted — such as

Medicare reform with prescription benefits for retirees and some tax benefits for poor families with children.

Bush can hardly blame the House Democrats for the obstruction; they are basically reduced to futile delaying tactics. If he needs to, however, he can stand above the partisan fray as the man of the political center as DeLay and Democratic leaders pick at one another's cloaks.

Bush, however, will never utter unkind words about his legislative henchman, because DeLay stands high in the eyes of the president's core constituency, conservative Republicans. DeLay's conservatism, moreover, is an all-encompassing mandate. Unlike some congressional Republicans who love tax cuts but shrink from moralistic lectures about abortion and homosexuality, or those who feel squeamish about the bias toward the rich in the recent tax cuts but see the government as moral guardian, DeLay is the seamless conservative.

DeLay abominates any environmental regulation (a hangover from his time as head of a pest-control company), is four-square anti-abortion and supports the president's most truculent assertions in foreign policy except for the so-called road map for peace in the Mideast, which he regards as a sniveling sellout of Israel's biblical right to virtually all of the Holy Land.

Add to that a delicious delight in taxes, not so much for the purpose of ventilating the economy but because tax cuts cut off oxygen to the federal government, and you have the man Democrats love to hate.

But you also have the man whose positions on so many issues are just so far over the top that he gives to Bush the power to reassure the American people in 2004 that, unlike some Republicans, he is the standard to which critical swing voters can enthusiastically rally.

Ross K. Baker is a professor of political science at Rutgers University.

LETTERS

not true. I think they should change the regulation so the spirit is large enough and leave it on the screen so people can read it. Otherwise, why even flash it on the screen? My advice is if you have to borrow money, borrow it from a local company that doesn't have to advertise on the television and will tell you truthfully about your interest rate, utilize the local title companies and a reputable broker's evaluation.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Burley's airport plans prompt some questions

It is with interest that I have studied the latest update to the Burley Airport Master Plan. This report is available at City Hall and the public library. As a pilot who uses the airport and its services frequently, I have some questions:

1. (Table 1-5) Why is an examination of towered airports made every year used as the basis for setting the amount of GA operations at Burley a non-towered airport?

2. (Table 1-4) Population data for commercial airports such as Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, etc.? A more accurate chart can be made comparing Burley with other airports in the area.

3. If the city's cost is spread out over a 20-year period, who is paying for how much per year and how? (referencing South Idaho Press news article, July 17).

Just curious if anyone has any answers to these questions. See you all at the official advertised public meeting concerning the next phase of the Airport Development Plan.

JIM DAVIDSON
Buhl

Form 5010 is taken off of statistics provided from busier commercial airports. Currently, even an estimate of 15,000 operations per year would be overly optimistic.

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Buhl

Let the U.S. military protect our airports

We are just five weeks from the second anniversary of the day when Islamic terrorists split American history into two parts before Sept. 11 and after Sept. 11.

We have seen much change and we have had some things many things that were once taken for granted.

In the early 1960s, planes were hijacked now and again and taken to Cuba and Mexico in the late '60s, those sympathetic to the Palestinian cause were lifting planes and making demands — that is, when they weren't murdering Israeli soldiers or blowing up the Eiffel Tower in Paris and other such places with the assistance of European leftists ever ready to talk themselves into lunatic plots and ideologies about Third World revolution and the downfall of the West.

STANLEY CROUCH

For a bit, we seemed to get over all that.

There seemed to be a reduction in such violent acts and the security measures taken at airports appeared to make skyjackings a rarity.

But the events of Sept. 11 shattered the illusion that we were alone in our world and we must defend ourselves.

On that unforgettable September morning in the fall of 2001, one year into the new millennium, we were all made aware of how we feel when terrorism comes into our lives.

As usual, being America, we got the biggest dose when the successful destruction of the twin towers by the same group that had tried to bring them down a few years earlier. Hijacked planes were used as weapons, and 3,000 people were murdered.

Nineeen men, most of them from Saudi Arabia, had laughed their way into history.

Since then, we have been trying to make it harder — if not impossible — for such actions to take place again.

I, for one, have advocated a 10-year moratorium on immigration from Islamic countries, primarily because, being a black American, I have no sentimental attachments to the idea of America's being an immigrant nation. Tell that one to the birds.

Immigration is not a right. It is a decision on the part of the country in which the foreigners want to live.

Somehow, the American descendants of immigrants seem to get that confused at the very worst time and act as if a sensible restraint on one particular group was an attack on all.

We are now faced with the expensive business of improving airline security. That, it seems to me, can be handled rather easily.

I think it should be taken over by the military. In fact, those who enlist in the armed services should have the option of signing up for the homeland security effort as it pertains to travel, just as they now can volunteer for the paratroopers or Green Berets or other special units.

Potential terrorists would be more likely to be frightened or captured — if armed and trained people were scanning the carry-on bags, checking identification, working with the dogs in the baggage department and riding on planes ready to take care of whatever business is at hand.

Using military personnel to guarantee the safety of air travel would be a savings, too. The level of armed forces personnel is obviously much lower than that of civilian workers.

Airline unions would go through the roof, but the public would not.

It would cause a bit of unfortunate pain, but we would all feel safer and, most importantly, we would be safer.

Stanley Crouch is a columnist for the New York Daily News, 450 11th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011; e-mail: scrouch@edie.nydailynews.com.

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HERMAN OSTERRAMP
Twin Falls

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tions, profession and the law. I believe loan companies offering to loan money to refinance or buy a new home are advertising enough and leave it on the screen so people can read it. Otherwise, why even flash it on the screen? My advice is if you have to borrow money, borrow it from a local company that doesn't have to advertise on the television and will tell you truthfully about your interest rate, utilize the local title companies and a reputable broker's evaluation.

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OPINION

Russian democracy? It's not like ours

NIZHNEVARTOVSK, Russia — If you want to learn anything about the new Russian democracy, you have to travel to Moscow and talk to the relevant people. There you will learn what seems obvious at first glance: that whatever term democracy takes in the former Soviet Union, it is not likely to bear much resemblance to ours, or to democracy in France, Canada or India.



PHILIP TERZIAN

Of course, this puts him in contrast with his predecessor, Boris Yeltsin; but is this a matter of perception or reality? Whether Putin is actually accomplishing much, in the long run, is difficult to say, still, the illusion of control, even progress, is indelible. I wouldn't call it a cult of personality, but his portrait is ubiquitous: Whether framed on the walls of restaurants and offices, or for sale in kiosks and souvenir stands, his penetrating gaze is vaguely disconcerting. There is a lively and (by American standards) unruly political opposition in Russia, but thus far, no challenger to Putin's personal leadership.

Yet to measure the extent to which Putin rules over Russia, or presides in Moscow, it is useful to come out here to the Siberian plain, where a grim, concrete Brezhnev-era city of a quarter-million people emerged in the mid-1960s to service the nearby Tyumen oil fields. Except for the Orthodox cathedral that was swiftly put up in the past few years, there is very little to suggest the post-Soviet epoch. Nizhnevartovsk's avenues are broad and pitted with pot-

holes and ruts; its buildings are uniform Stalinist blocks. The occasional beech tree — a survivor of the primeval taiga — stands forlorn among the acres of apartments and civic plazas. Even the place names seem unconstructed: The visitor is shown the local Palace of the Arts, the stately Avenue for the Friendship of Nations, the Memorial for International Veterans, and Lenin Street.

In the midst of all these people's monuments, however, humanity endures: There is a huge, technologically sophisticated theater with a resident company and repertoire of avant-garde productions. A city-wide system of children's libraries — rambling, well stocked, clean and wired for the Internet — puts its American equivalents to shame.

In many ways, it is as if the news of the U.S.S.R.'s demise had just arrived: The theater and ambitious local government would never have prevailed under the former system, but the burden of history and habit still weighs heavily. In that sense, Nizhnevartovsk stands as a kind of metaphor for the post-Soviet system: It is one thing to issue decrees from Moscow, but the sheer size of the giant Russian Federation guarantees that the message does not always penetrate in timely fashion.

In that sense, this oil city is not just a monument to the old command-and-control economy; it is a

laboratory of Russia's new democracy. For when the oil fields are exhausted, in another generation or so, will Nizhnevartovsk disappear as quickly as it was built, or will self-rule and a market economy sustain an artificial community that seeks to survive?

The answer is by no means clear. The signals flashed from Moscow are clearly contradictory. Russia has embraced a form of laissez-faire capitalism unseen in the United States since the 19th century; the government is solvent, and the capital markets are flush. But the same could be said for the People's Republic of China. Russia's executive is, ostensibly, responsive to its legislature, and its judicial system is politically independent. But Moscow juddges willing to defy the Kremlin do not, by themselves, guarantee the rule of law throughout the country, and the powers of the presidency are growing, not shrinking.

Russian democracy is very much a work in progress in Moscow. And out here in the provinces it is something like the weather: a wind that sweeps across the plain now and then, which may or may not blow out the windows on Lenin Street.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence (R.I.) Journal. Readers may write to him at Providence Journal, 1325 G Street NW, Suite 250, Washington, D.C. 20005.

We need a clearly defined set of rules for war

On the night of March 9, 1945, when the lead crews of the 21st Bomber Command returned from the first firebombing mission over Tokyo, Gen. Curtis LeMay was waiting for them in his headquarters on Guam. I was in Guam on temporary duty from Air Force headquarters in Washington, and LeMay had asked me to join him for the after-mission reports that evening.

more times — crews were sent out over the skies of Japan.

Of course we didn't burn to death 83,000 people every night, but over a period of months American bombs inflicted extraordinary damage on a host of Japanese cities — 900,000 killed, 1.5 million injured, more than half the population displaced.

The country was devastated. The degree of killing was extraordinary. Radio Tokyo compared the burning of Rome in the year 64.

LeMay was convinced that it was the right thing to do, and he told his superiors (from whom he had not asked for authority to conduct the March 9 raid). "If you want me to burn the rest of Japan, I can do that."

LeMay's position on war was clear: If you're going to fight, you should fight to win.

In the years afterward, he was convinced as always, "If you're going to use military force, then you ought to use overwhelming military force." He also said: "All war is immoral, and if you let that bother you, you're not a good soldier."

Today, looking back almost 60 years later — and after serving as secretary of Defense for seven years during one of the hottest periods of the Cold War, including the Cuban missile crisis — I have to say that I disagree.

War may or may not be immoral, but it should be fought within a clearly defined set of rules.

"One other thing LeMay said, and I heard him say it myself: "If we lose the war, we'll be tried as war criminals."

On that last point, I think he was right. We would have been. But what makes one's conduct immoral if you lose and not immoral if you win?

The "just war" theory, first expounded by the great Catholic thinkers (I am a Protestant), argues that the application of military power should be proportional to the cause to which you're applying it.

A prosecutor would have argued that burning to death 83,000 civilians in a single night and following up with 66 additional raids was not proportional to our war aims.

War will not be eliminated in the foreseeable future, if ever. But we can — and we must — eliminate some of the violence and cruelty and excess that go along with it.

That's why the U.S. so badly needs to participate in the International Court for Crimes Against Humanity, which was recently established in the Hague.

President Clinton signed that treaty on New Year's Eve 2000, just before leaving office, but in May 2002 President Bush announced that the United States did not intend to become a party to the treaty.

The Bush administration belatedly and many agree with it, that the court could become a vehicle for frivolous or unfair

ROBERT S. MCNAMARA

LeMay was just as tough as his reputation. In many ways, he appeared to be brutal, but he was also the ablest commander of any I met during my two-year stay with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II.

That night, he'd sent out 334 B-29 bombers, seeking to inflict, as he put it, the maximum target destruction for the minimum loss of American lives. World War II was entering its final months, and the United States was beginning the last, devastating push for an unconditional Japanese surrender.

On that one night alone, LeMay's bombers burned to death 83,793 Japanese civilians and injured 453,800 more. The cities dropped firebombs and flew lower than they had in the past and therefore were more accurate and more destructive.

They leveled a large part of Tokyo, which I had seen during a visit in 1937. It was a wooden city and burned like a match when it was firebombed.

That night's raid was only the first of 67. Night after night — 66

"If you're going to use military force, then you ought to use overwhelming military force."

— Gen. Curtis LeMay

LETTER

Parents, don't leave children to swim alone

Last Saturday while taking a dip at Wilson Lake, just outside of Hazelton, I observed a family drop off their four kids for a swim in the cool water. Ages seemed to range from 10 years to 4. The parents left in the car. After a while of swimming, I heard them yelling. The youngest had slipped into deep water. The older ones panicked and could not help him. I hurried toward him, dove in and carried him out of the water. After coughing and gasping for air, he was OK. A rain storm came up and everyone left. The parents had not returned yet. My wife, Sofia, and I stayed with the children 'til someone came and picked them up.

Our advice to all parents and adults is never leave your children alone, whether at the park, a sports event, whatever. Your children could need you in a split second, and if you're not there, you may regret it for the rest of your life.

I'm just glad I was at the right place at the right time. RAMON AND SOFIA GALINDO Eden

Advertisement for eye exams and contact lenses. Text: "We Focus on Back-to-School Savings". Offers: "EYE EXAM & RX GLASSES SELECT FRAME WITH SINGLE VISION PLASTIC LENSES. ADD \$30.00 FOR LINED BIFOCAL \$150.00" and "EYE EXAM & CONTACT LENSES ACQUIRE 2 LENSES, 1ST TIME CONTACT WEARERS, \$99.00 ADD \$15.00. TORIC LENSES EXCLUDED." Includes "Cheaper Poppers DISCOUNT EYEWEAR" logo and phone number 735-2244.

Advertisement for BridgeView Estates. Text: "What's New at BridgeView Estates ESTATES Retirement Living Community". Features: "Offers the quiet luxury of privacy and the opportunity for social interaction... Weekly Maid Service and Maintenance... Quality Restaurant Style Dining...". Includes "AUGUST MOVE-IN SPECIAL Sign a 6 Month Lease, and Receive the 6th MONTH 1/2 OFF or Sign a 12 Month Lease, and Your 12th MONTH IS FREE!". Contact: 208-736-3933, 1828 BridgeView Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • Idaho.

Advertisement for A.G. Edwards. Text: "Investing is More Than Stocks and Bonds. It's about having a personalized financial plan that works for you. Retirement Planning • Estate Planning • College Planning • Portfolio Planning". Includes photos of Craig Nelson, Kelley Ward, and Fred Nelson. Contact: 1435 Fillmore St. Twin Falls, ID. 83301. 733-8019 • 1-800-234-0019. www.agedwards.com. Member SIPC • 200 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Advertisement for Starley Leavitt Insurance Agency, Inc. Text: "Auto Home Business Farm". "We represent fine insurers like Unigard Insurance Group". "Call or visit our office in Twin Falls for all your insurance needs." Contact: 715 Shoshone St. No. Twin Falls, ID 83303-1947. 208.733.5136 or 800.544.3841. www.unigard.com.

Advertisement for Congoleum vinyl flooring. Text: "25th Anniversary Sale 25% off EVERYTHING in stock! Even off our already low sale prices!". "Other Congoleum vinyl starting at \$5.50 sq. yd.". "Thank you, Magic Valley, for 25 great years!". "Congoleum Ultima: 12 in-stock styles in the look of stone, ceramic and wood with dramatic relief. 5x: 15 year no rip, tear or gouge warranty. Sale priced at \$21.99 sq. yd. Anniversary Price \$16.50 sq. yd. 25% Savings on ANY In-Stock Congoleum Vinyl through August 25!". "PIONEER FLOORS CARPET ONE". Contact: 917 Main St. Build # 543 8848, 701 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls • 734 0015.



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The Times-News



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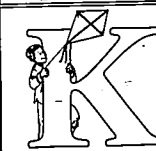
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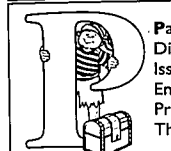
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MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

Sunday, August 10, 2003

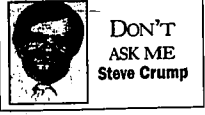
Section B

Credit cards: Most Magic Valley cities have tight controls. Page B6

Just saying no to a call of nature

Rare, it seems, in this information age do you find Really Useful Information. But I hit the jackpot recently in, of all places, a survey by Georgia-Pacific, the paper manufacturer and maker of Northern Quilted toilet tissue. It's "Bathroom Confidential," a report on attitudes toward public rest rooms.

Not bathrooms, mind you: public rest room reports that 60 percent of respondents said they never sit on a toilet seat in such a facility, but rather hover above it.



All of which confirms what I've long suspected: The average American would rather undergo a tax audit than to use a freeway rest-area privy. Thirty percent of us, according to GP, avoid public rest rooms altogether and in all circumstances. And 7 percent us — about 17 million Americans — suffer from social phobia called paruresis a mild to total inability to urinate in a public rest room.

Seemingly in this era of Killer Bacteria, public latrines are the microbial equivalent of San Quentin. The difference is, not everyone has, from time to time, to visit San Quentin.

And if you doubt that, consider that 70 percent of rest room users — and nine-tenths of men — don't wash their hands after they use a rest room.

We could do better, of course. Public water closets in Central Europe are spotless, and often have attendants. Still, I didn't see "rest room technician" listed anywhere among "Hot Careers for the 21st Century in America."

But it could be worse: Most public lavatories in the Arab world — and many those outside — have no toilet paper, which—in itself—explains a lot about American foreign policy.

So after due consideration, I think the only sensible course vis-a-vis public rest rooms is restraint.

That's right: Just wait.

For even if you walk away from a public latrine without a single unwelcome germ, it's not going to be a positive experience.

I was camping at Ponderosa State Park in McCall last month, a modern facility with a rest room/showers facility. I was washing my hands at a sink in the lavatory when a fellow standing at a nearby urinal reached into my pocket and produced a handkerchief to flush. He then moved to a sink, washed his hands like a surgeon using a bottle of liquid antibacterial soap that he brought with him.

He then dried his hands, saving the paper towels to open the door handle. He proceeded to the door, blocked it open with his foot, wadded the towels in a ball and threw them — jump-shot style — into the trash can at the far end of the rest room.

That seems like a lot of trouble. My Cousin Adele, who lived in the town of Preston in southeastern Idaho, used to come to Crump family reunion picnics in Lava Hot Springs and eat or drink nothing. Adele was phobic about public toilets, so at some point during the afternoon, she'd leap to her feet, bid everyone a hasty adieu and drive the 60 miles back to Preston at a high rate of speed, presumably arriving at her house just in time.

Her nephew, Donnie, shared that aversion to public toilets, but devised a clever technique to make them tolerable if he just couldn't wait.

Donnie would walk into a rest room singing Hank Williams at the top of his lungs. And the direr the facilities, the louder he'd belt out "I'll Never Get Out of This World Alive," until he had finished and could make good

Please see CRUMP, Page B7

Taxes funded VP's huge entourage

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Vice President Dick Cheney's whirlwind campaign fund-raising visit Monday to the Wood River Valley will cost the Bush-Cheney re-election committee only a few thousand dollars. Taxpayers will foot the bill for the private event's remaining costs, including paying for various aircraft and some two dozen security personnel.

This according to a Federal Elections Commission spokesman, Bob Biersack, who said campaign finance law requires only reimbursement of the equivalent of first-class airline fares for the vice president and his wife, whom he called "principals" on the trip. "It's no fault of his (Cheney's)," that the Secret Service requires the president and vice president — Republicans and Democrats alike — to travel with the large contingent of security personnel and support vehicles, Biersack said.

Cheney has scheduled a month's vacation at his home in Jackson, Wyo., but will make several campaign trips in the West during the month, each segment requiring similar aircraft, limousines and security and each segment requiring minimal reimbursement to the federal government.

During his visit Monday, Cheney and his entourage required the U.S. Air Force's largest transport, a huge C-17 Globemaster jet carrying five Secret Service vehicles; two military Blackhawk helicopters; two Air Force-operated luxury Gulfstream jets that landed in Halley; plus an unknown number of aides and Secret Service agents. The C-17's 585,000-pound maximum takeoff weight required it to land at Twin Falls rather than at Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport. Although Ketchum City

Councilman Maurice Charlat wasn't present at the 1 1/2-hour reception attended by 100 guests, he said "those who were there reported it went off very well, it was well managed, they liked what they heard and away he went." Charlat, considered the top Republican Party official in Blaine County, was attending a city council meeting at the time.

But those who were able to make it contributed a combined \$175,000 to the Bush-Cheney campaign. The reception featuring hors d'oeuvres and beverages was held at the 7,500-acre remote ranch of multimillionaire Tom O'Gara, whose fortune stems from several companies exclusively specializing in armored military and civilian vehicles. O'Gara, known to befriend Democrats as well as Republicans, has hosted past gatherings involving international diplomats.



V.P. Dick Cheney

In addition to hearing a political pep talk from Vice President Cheney about achievements of President Bush, guests were photographed individually with Cheney and his wife, Lynne. Also attending were Idaho's two U.S. senators, Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and his wife Patricia, and First District Congressman Butch Otter.

At least one Democrat, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, the state House minority leader from Ketchum, said she had heard angry reaction about the vice president's visit. "He didn't take time to talk to people," Jaquet said. "Plus the trip received negative comments, she said.

Jaquet said that members of the Idaho State Parks and Recreation board meeting in Sun Valley were asked the night before Cheney's arrival to give up their block of a dozen rooms at the Clarion Inn in Ketchum to accommodate members of his

entourage. A parks board spokesperson, Jennifer Couture, said the request was made a week before Cheney's visit and was "gladly" honored by board members who re-registered at the Wood River Inn in Halley. Meanwhile, Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department said that reimbursement for local backup security "wasn't even discussed" when it was requested by the Secret Service.

Ramsey said about 30 officers from the Idaho State Police, the sheriff's department and the cities of Sun Valley, Ketchum, Halley and Bellevue were deployed along the route between Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, where Cheney arrived by jet, to the O'Gara ranch south and east of Bellevue.

A Life Flight helicopter also was on standby at St. Luke's Wood Center near Ketchum during the vice president's visit.

FIESTA!



Juana Rosas waves to the crowd during the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta parade in Twin Falls on Saturday. Rosas is the winner of the Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. The three-day event culminates today with food, music and dancing in City Park from noon to 8 p.m.

Hispanic festival offers music, car show, more

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — City Park becomes Magic Valley's center of Hispanic culture today during the 14th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.

The music starts at noon in the City Park bandshell with a performance by La Familia. Grupo Salvaje will follow at 2:30 p.m., Noblezas at 4 p.m., and Los Tecolotes del Valle at 6:30 p.m.

The fiesta will officially open at 1 p.m., with fiesta pageant winners introduced at 3:30 p.m. In between, a jalapeno-eating contest is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Elsewhere in the park today, a car show is planned, with a "hop-

ping" contest at 2 p.m. and a stereo sound-off at 3:30 p.m.

Children's activities are also scheduled, with pinatas broken at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. and a mini-train and bouncing toys available to youngsters.

Also in the park this afternoon, there will be artisans and traditional cooking demonstration and

a mask-making workshop and contest.

The fiesta is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, the Keveren Foundation, Magic Valley Distributing, La Fosada, Garibaldi's, Eduardo's, Street Customers Magazine, Power Plant and the Twin Falls Police Department.

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Burley, Rupert libraries consider more cooperation

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY — Some day libraries in Mini-Cassia could be connected through a consortium that would allow users to access each of their catalogs at once.

Administrators at Burley Public Library and DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert, along with officials in both Cassia and Mini-Idaho County school districts, are considering that possibility.

Burley Librarian Julie Woodford said officials are penning a proposal for a planning grant. The grant would provide federal money through the Idaho State Library Services and Technology Act.

A majority of the grant would provide money for travel so librarians could see how existing consortiums work. That's the most important part of the planning grant — learning about the benefits of consortiums and whether they're feasible in Mini-Cassia, Woodford said.

"We want to make our consortium suitable for our area," she said. Some of the money also would provide labor for the first step in automating the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert. The other libraries that might be included — Burley Public Library and school libraries in the two counties — are already automated.

Sharon Kimber, DeMary's assistant librarian, brightens when she thinks and talks about automating the library. It will be hard work, but the benefits will be worth it, she said.

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Assistant Librarian Sharon Kimber looks through the card catalog at DeMary Memorial Library. As local librarians vie for a grant to consider forming a consortium, DeMary workers also will take the first steps toward becoming automated and eliminating the old paper card catalog.

Statewide fishing regulation proposals include:

• A fishing contest definition change to eliminate the need for smaller, less organized tournaments to obtain permits for their events.

• For-profit fishing tournaments changes under consideration are:

• Conservation or fishing enhancements money would be required and should be equal to the value of the top prize.

• Contest applications should be submitted at least 30 days before the contest. But no application will be accepted before Dec. 1 for the following year.

• Removal of some fish species from the list allowed for commercial harvest.

• Clarification of crawfish trap dimensions to state that a trap cannot exceed 3 feet in length, width and height or a total volume of 27 cubic feet for nonretangular traps.

Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the office at 324-4359 or the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

Proposed fishing regulations are:

• Youth waterfowl season — Sept. 27-28.

• Duck season — Oct. 11 to Jan. 23, 2004.

• Pintail and canvasback season — Oct. 11-Dec. 9.

Waterfowl, fishing regs go up for public comment

The Times-News

JEROME — Sportsmen wanting to review or comment on waterfowl or fishing regulations can attend an open house Monday at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Waterfowl season planning and changes in the fish regulations are under consideration, a Fish and Game news release said.

The open house runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at the Fish and Game office, 868 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Written comments can be submitted without attending the open house. Call 324-4359 for more information.

Waterfowl proposals for the Magic Valley region are:

"We have two pretty big changes this year," said Bruce Palmer, regional wildlife biologist. "We have an additional seven days for the goose season, and 60 days of hunting will be allowed for canvasbacks. Our goal with this open house is to hear what the public wants and how they want the seasons designed."

• Youth waterfowl season — Sept. 27-28.

• Duck season — Oct. 11 to Jan. 23, 2004.

• Pintail and canvasback season — Oct. 11-Dec. 9.

• Goose season — Oct. 11 to Jan. 23, 2004.

• Goose Hunt Area 4 — No change in boundary; three geese daily bag limit.

Proposed fishing regulations are:

• Year-round fishing on the Little Wood River from its mouth to the Little Wood Dam is the only regional change under consideration.

Statewide fishing regulation proposals include:

• A fishing contest definition change to eliminate the need for smaller, less organized tournaments to obtain permits for their events.

• For-profit fishing tournaments changes under consideration are:

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MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Myrtle Sara - Brady - of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Ada Zelma Cramer of Buhl, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Virida Young Allred of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of Halley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Halley Cemetery.

Mary Louise (Thurber) Gibson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; burial will follow at West End Cemetery; visitation will be held from 1-4 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Marjorie Okelberry, formerly of Murtaugh, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. E.

Hansen, graveside service will follow at the Paul Cemetery; viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 1-1:45 p.m. today at Church.

Kim Fairchild of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on Tiger Drive; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery; friends may call for time of remembrance from 6-8 p.m. today at the

Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Petra Rodriguez of Twin Falls, service at 5 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Rachel F Walkup of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust; a private family burial will precede the service (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Jeremy Winn

JEROME - Jeremy Winn, 25, of Jerome, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 2003, in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Frank Riley Anderson NAMP - Frank Riley Anderson, 93, of Nampa and for-

merly of Declo, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at his home of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2003, at the Declo LDS Chapel.

A viewing will be held one hour before the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

OBITUARIES

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

John M. Andrew - Declo

John Michael Andrew, 47, of Declo, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho, following a courageous and valiant battle with cancer.

He was born Sept. 11, 1955, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Paul Elias and LaVonda Irene Weighall Andrew. He received his education in Rupert. John lived in Big Rock, Tenn., for several years where he worked in construction. Upon his return to the Mini-Cassia area, he began working for J.R. Simplot Company. John loved the outdoors! He always referred to himself as a cowboy that was born too late. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping. He also enjoyed watching good movies and participat-



ing in video games. He was a loving son, father, brother and uncle. John will be greatly missed and

will remain forever in our hearts. Survivors include his wonderful son, Trenton John Reynolds of Declo; his devoted mother, LaVonda Byington of Rupert; his siblings, Paul Ivan (Patricia) Andrew of Jay, Olda, Steven Lynn Andrew of McCall, Idaho, and Connie Williams of Burley; and many nieces and nephews. John was preceded in death by his father, Paul Elias Andrew; his stepfather, Melvin Byington; two brothers, Marvin Russell Andrew and Carl Ray Andrew; and his nephew, Bryndon Andrew.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends and family may call prior to the service.

Harold J. Meuleman - Rupert

Harold J. Meuleman, 81, of Rupert passed away Aug. 8, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care.

He was born Sept. 3, 1922, in Rupert. His early years were spent on the family ranch in Arbon Valley. He received his education at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. He met and married Ramona Jensen. They had two children, David Kelley and Rayola Kelley, both of Nampa. Harold worked several years for Woodford Mill & Elevator and for Magic Valley Foods of Rupert. Harold lost most of his hearing as a baby with scarlet

fever in 1936. This forced his retirement in 1976.

He is survived by his two children, David Kelley and Rayola Kelley, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers, Bob Meuleman and Perry Meuleman, both of Rupert; and two sisters, Judy Hawking of Minneson and Sherry Whiting of Nampa. He was preceded in death by his parents; his stepmother, Mildred; one brother, Art; and a special friend, Verlyn Weyerman. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with David Kelley officiating.



Marvin 'Sarge' Foss - Soda Springs



Born April 9, 1929, passed away on Aug. 6, 2003.

Marvin was born in Kingman, Alberta, Canada. He was the third son of Casper and Ella Foss. Marvin married Maxine Dethloff in 1951 and had four sons and one daughter. Dad was a career soldier, spending 28 years in the U.S. Army with tours in Korea and Vietnam. Maxine passed away in 1967 and Marvin married Martha Minard. Martha added her daughter, Karen, to Marvin's family. Being in the Army, Marvin and family traveled all over the country and the world. After retiring, the family moved to Hagerman in 1973. Marvin worked for Bell Rapids Irrigation for the next 20 years as a

ditch rider. In 1995, Marvin and Martha sold their home and moved to Arizona. After Martha had passed away in 1996, Marvin moved to Soda Springs, Idaho.

Marvin was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two wives and his daughter, Lorrie Ann.

He is survived by his sons and their spouses, Wayne and Sue, Michael and Paula, Douglas and Crystal, Jerry and Kerri; and his stepdaughter, Karen and her husband, Tom Collins; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 11, 2003, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Denny Alan Jones - Reno, Nev.

Denny Alan Jones passed away, surrounded by his family, on Aug. 7, 2003.

He was born on Jan. 20, 1938, in Port Angeles, Wash., to Lloyd Leo Jones and Jean Kendrick Jones. He graduated from Reno High School in 1956, received his bachelors degree from the University of Nevada, Reno, masters from the University of Arizona, Tucson, and Ph.D. in material science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He led a distinguished career in industry and academia in the field of metallurgical engineering. For the past 24 years, he has been a professor at UNR. During that time, he authored numerous scientific papers and conducted extensive research. One of his

greatest professional accomplishments was writing the leading textbook on corrosion used in both industry and universities worldwide.

Denny's strong religious convictions guided his life. He had opportunities to serve in many capacities in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including one of his most rewarding callings as bishop of the young adult congregation affiliated with the university. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Jean and Jim Vines of Buhl, Idaho; father, Lloyd Jones of Reno, Nev.; wife of 41 years, Wanda Wallace Jones of Reno; daughter, Rena Marie (Ber) Hoffmann of Gilliam Town, W.Va.; daughter, Charlean (Randy) Jones of Granville, Ohio;

son, Michael (Nattie) Jones of Rockville, Md.; son, Bryce (Heidi) Jones of Evanston, Ill.; and 12 grandchildren.

The family wishes to thank the oncology staff at Washoe Medical Center for their care and support during this difficult time.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2825 N. Rock Blvd., Sparks, Nev. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be sent to the Humanitarian Aid Fund of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Humanitarian Services, 50 E. North Temple St., Floor 7, Salt Lake City, UT 84150-6890. Funeral arrangements by PFI Dold and Sons.

Grant will help spread the word on violence

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A group against domestic violence is launching a public awareness campaign to let victims in eastern Idaho know about services that can help them escape abuse.

The Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence was awarded a \$75,000 grant from Altira Group Inc., formerly the Philip Morris Company.

Victims of domestic violence often are not aware of the help they can get from nearby shelters and programs, coalition members said.

The grant money will be used to buy radio, television and newspaper ads in 10 counties in English and Spanish educating women about those programs.

Victim isolation is a major problem, officials said, and community outreach campaigns often are not kept up for long periods of time.

The coalition campaign will run through December 2004.

"What we need to do is let the victims know you are out there and can offer them what they need," said Sue Felten, the group's executive director. Felten and Sen. Mike Crapo announced the grant Thursday. Crapo has agreed to serve as spokesman for the campaign, which will target women between the ages of 18 and 54. "Funding services to offer help in abuse relationships goes for naught if the victim is unaware of where to turn for assistance," Crapo said.

Call Heidi's 733-0931

The Family of Ronald Ernest Hoff would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the flowers, food, phone calls, cards, visits and prayers during the sickness and passing of our husband, father and grandfather. Thanks also to the Methodist Women for the lovely luncheon.

Mary Hoff, Joni & Robyn Lund, Charles & Amy Hardin and the six grandchildren: Katey, Stephanie, Thor, and Jack Ryan Ernest Lund, and Charlie & Lauryn Hardin

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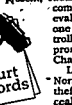
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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 15th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

John Neal Costa, 42, 346 Monroe Place, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 20 hours community service; comply with alcohol evaluation recommendations; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Cindy Trovce Lenzler, 41, 622 Jackson St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 180 days suspended; driving privileges suspended for two years; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete intensive outpatient alcohol treatment at Walker Center; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Dorel J. McMahon, 54, 332 Taylor St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, aggressive; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; comply with alcohol evaluation recommendations; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.



Misdemeanor sentences

Wendy Nicole Vanhook, 21, 583 Quincey Unit C, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Coyndal D. Perrino, 23, 202 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, open container; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Anne Marie Blunt, 49, 326 Monroe, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; amended to fall to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail with five suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Nancy A. Moss, 47, 600 S. 75 W., Jerome, money-circulating illegal money/cheques; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Amy L. Meehan, 27, 313 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; restriction to victim; complete cognitive behavioral program; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Brian N. Deaher, 20, 1458 E. 4600 N., Tuhl, one count petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$150 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; provide false information; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Smolock R. Stern, 39, 2422 S. Lincoln, Jerome, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation;

Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Address: 28, no address available; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Lidia A. Shaw, 24, 805 Delmar Drive, Twin Falls, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 180 days suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; comply with substance abuse evaluation recommendations; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Lidia A. Shaw, 28, 759 Normal, No. EA, Burley; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Tammy Williams, 41, 1122 Waggoner St. S., No. 69B, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty, \$250 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Tammy Marie Williams, 41, 1122 S. Washington St., No. 69B, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; one count petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
David Wayne Kernison, 23, 4642 N. 950 E., Tuhl, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of a canceled/mutilated driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Stephen Kelly Osborne, 35, 1350 Seventh Ave., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 73 days suspended; credit for 17 days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any remaining treatment ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Christopher Meyers, 17, 1605 Maple Ave., Twin Falls; placing debris in streets, alloys or public easements; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; 24 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Joseph A. O'Donnell, 19, 1612 Targue, Twin Falls, one count minor consumption of alcohol; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; driving privileges suspended; one count malicious injury to property; tin; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended; six months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Jay Dale Cummins, 33, 693 Sparks St., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 365 days in jail with 365 days suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; obtain substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Jesse M. Gonzales, 38, 834 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 30 days suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; obtain anger management evaluation and comply with recommendations; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Chuck W. Slocum, 40, 3250 N. 2300 E.,

Filer; one count petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended; 24 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 365 suspended; 24 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Maria A. Shaw, 46, 1951 J St., Hoyburn; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Wesley J. Roehl, 18, 1940 Elizabeth Court, No. 15, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with \$1,000 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 days suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Randy W. Humphreys, 26, 698 Monroe St., Unit D, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty, \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, credit for 60 days served; Ernie Michele Magill, 20, 281 Palmbush Circle, Twin Falls; obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; waived; 90 days in jail, credit for 60 days served; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Ernie Michele Magill, 20, 281 Palmbush Circle, Twin Falls; obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; waived; 90 days in jail, credit for 60 days served; \$54.50 restitution to victim; one count petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Fred Joseph Morton Jr., 30, 636 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; waived; 90 days in jail, credit for 90 days served; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Fred Joseph Morton Jr., 30, 636 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; waived; 90 days in jail, credit for 90 days served; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Jared R. Bigbyfield, 25, 101 E. Park St., Coperton, Utah; pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Haziz Lutha, 26, 151 Second Ave. E., No. 7, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Monica S. Leitch, 23, 1122 Washington St., No. 20, Twin Falls; fall to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; driving suspension rescinded; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Martin J. Fowles, 46, 472 Elm St., Twin Falls; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; no written; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Denise D. Lagerwall, 31, 712 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Ronald A. Mollgaard, 58, 352 1/2 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Coming Monday... Fits like jeans. Finding the right pants is a matter of preference. Read about it tomorrow. Health & Fashion in The Times-News. Hey, Hey, DJ 30 Today!! Happy Birthday! We love you very much. Dad, Mom, Delaney & Boys

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Most large valley cities have tight credit card controls

By Rachel Hartzog
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South-central Idaho taxpayers may rest assured, the Twin Falls city government says. All credit card expenditures by city employees are under watchful eyes.

The swipe of plastic could make stomachs turn these days after investigations of misuse of public funds have surfaced in Twin Falls County, Boise and Hagerman. But with 11 out of 18 south-central Idaho cities using City Clerk/Finance Director credit cards, most cities use strict checks and balances systems along with little room for misuse of city money. "The checks and balances system ensures the job is done properly," Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said. "As long as people are doing the job properly, it would be a waste of time to violate the financial policies we have in place."

Credit card use by counties — A1

when it comes to credit card purchases. Most purchases require approval for higher official pre-approval for card use. All receipts must be obtained and submitted to the city clerk for approval. The city clerk and/or treasurer require monthly bills for all credit card purchases. The clerk then matches all bills with corresponding receipts.

All information is passed onto the city council, and any questions for approval. If discrepancies arise at any stage of the process, steps are retraced. "The bottom line is nothing is paid unless it is voted to be paid by the council," Castleford City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said. "If at the annual audit a question arises, the transaction is looked at again by the council."

But the purchase information council members approve at monthly meetings varies among the cities, and that dissimilarity could make the difference between a city clerk's recent discovery.

In addition to missing receipts for ex-Hagerman Police Chief Joe Gardner, the previous credit card policy in that city only required receipts for purchases submitted to City Clerk Barbara Barrowman. Barrowman then presented a total credit card bill amount for council approval. Receipts for purchases were excluded. This exclusion, Barrowman says, was a factor in questionable documentation of police purchases.

"We need to have Barrowman said. As of July 1, Hagerman changed its policy to include all amounts and vendors reported in council members' monthly purchases. The region president of all transactions on monthly printouts, but some choose to group similar transactions together. The same vendor. Regardless, all receipts and transactions must be on hand and available upon a council member's request.

Legitimate credit cards seem to bring has prompted some cities to just not play with fire. Instead, smaller cities often handle all expenses through charge accounts, accounts which allow employees to charge city purchases to the cities. Monthly bills are sent to the cities by businesses to be approved by the clerks and council.

Although charge accounts use a lengthier process and require more paperwork, city officials say it's worth the potential temptation. "We looked into setting a general credit card," Shoshone City Clerk/Treasurer Mary Kay Bennett said. "But they wanted an authorized purchaser's name on the card. I didn't want to have that, but I'm finding out there with someone's name on it."

But, as Bennett says, holding off on credit card use is becoming more difficult in today's business world. For instance, business purchases or travel expenses that must be made out of state are unlikely to wait for a purchase order and can't be handled on a check. "It's a basic option, employees are often faced with a reimbursement policy that puts a bit of strain on personal finances," Rothweiler said. "If a business employee is to reimburse employees for expenditures if they just have money lying around," Rothweiler said, "but I don't want to jeopardize training opportunities and other personal resources don't allow for it."

For now, Jerome employees and credit cards seem to have a healthy relationship. Any question of whether an expense is justifiable for city funds is quickly addressed. "We've found small expenses that are not justified, such as leaving too much for a tip at a restaurant," Rothweiler said. "But our employees have been good to reimburse the city for those amounts."

Despite continued controversy over credit cards, city officials say they will continue to use cards with existing protective measures. Hagerman excluded, no cities are replacing credit cards with checks and balances in place as you can, and hope it won't happen," Filer City Clerk/Treasurer Shari Hart said.

Here's a summary of credit card use by city government employees in south-central Idaho:

Buhl

• Does the city use credit cards? Yes.
• If so, how many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them? One; the city credit card is in the care of the police chief. The card may only be used for traveling purposes. The employee is using a city vehicle. Card use must have the approval of the mayor and chief of police. City Clerk Sharon Wetsch said.

Are cash advances possible?

No.

Does the city handle other expenses through charge accounts?

No.

How are charge accounts tracked?

All receipts from credit card expenses must be submitted to the city clerk. Sheets review the credit card bill monthly, and she matches each purchase with the receipts. Sheets then issues a claim for the bill to be paid; the claim includes the credit card number, receipts, the bill and the coded department to which the expense should be charged. The claim is then filed with the department head for approval. If it is a city credit expense, the claim is then physically given to the appointed department City Council member individually reviews the claim; if any questions arise, the council may choose to look at the claim as a group. If approved, the claim returns to the clerk, who writes a check. The check must have the signatures of the department head, council member and mayor. City Council and city clerk do not use the card.

Are cash advances possible?

No.

Does the city handle other expenses through charge accounts?

No.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Charge accounts are tracked under the same process as credit cards. All bills and receipts for purchase must be included, and the council and council clerk approve every transaction.

Burley

• Does the city use credit cards? Yes.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

One; the city administrator and city clerk. The only two people with card authorization. Other employees who need use of the card have department head requests. Even then, the employee is not physically handed the card; the city administrator and clerk are the two to handle the card. City Clerk Melanie Hynes said.

Are cash advances possible?

No.

Does the city handle other expenses through charge accounts?

No.

How are charge accounts tracked?

For employee purchases, the department head must submit a request from the vendor with a price quote. The administrator and city clerk would approve the authorization. When the bill is received, the administrator matches each bill with the corresponding receipts and original purchase orders. The request must then be approved by the City Council before any checks are written. Council members receive a printout of each receipt for review for approval. Any travel costs which require a credit card must be done beforehand and from the city.

Expenses of the city clerk must have the approval of the city administrator and council. Expenses of the city administrator must go through the clerk and council.

Are cash advances possible?

No.

Does the city handle other expenses through charge accounts?

No.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Burley has numerous charge accounts; an average of 150 to 200 checks to various vendors are written each month, with an average bill of \$100,000 to month, which does not include employee salaries. Employees may use charge accounts with pre-approval; receipts for all purchases must be submitted.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Charge accounts are tracked on a monthly basis. The city administrator will pay for the item and receive reimbursement if a receipt has been turned in to the city clerk and approved by the City Council. City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said.

How many charge accounts does the city have, and who may use them?

Castleford writes an average of 20 checks to vendors monthly. The city employee must be approved to make charges on the city accounts by the city clerk and council, but the employee need only seek the approval. If approved, he may make city purchases on charge accounts but must submit a receipt for each purchase. City Clerk and mayor purchases must go through the City Council.

How are charge accounts tracked?

A charge account purchase must have a receipt which will be submitted to the city clerk to the council. The council looks over all receipts and bills before making purchase approval.

Filer

• Does the city use credit cards? No.

City governments and credit cards

■ If not, how does the city handle expenses?

Filer handles all expenses through reimbursements and charge accounts. City Clerk/Treasurer Shari Hart said.

■ How many charge accounts does the city have, and who may use them?

Filer has many charge accounts with local business and an average of 10 to 20 checks monthly, with average monthly payments of \$100,000 to various vendors (that amount includes employee salaries). Employees charging city purchases on charge accounts must receive pre-approval from department heads and turn in all receipts to Hart.

■ How are charge accounts tracked?

Hart matches all receipts with charge account purchases for the mayor and City Council to approve. Before the checks are approved, Hart, the clerk, mayor and council examine each transaction line by line. Hart said.

■ Gooding

• Does the city use credit cards? Yes.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

Four; the only people who have card authorization are the police chief, fire chief, city superintendent and city clerk. Any credit card purchase must be done by one of the above four officials. City Clerk/Treasurer Carmen Kolsen said.

To Kolsen's knowledge, the police and fire chiefs have never used their authorized credit cards. Kolsen has used hers on the rare occasion to make travel room reservations for city purposes. The city superintendent has used the card to purchase supplies on an emergency basis only.

How are charge accounts tracked?

To Kolsen's knowledge, the police and fire chiefs have never used their authorized credit cards. Kolsen has used hers on the rare occasion to make travel room reservations for city purposes. The city superintendent has used the card to purchase supplies on an emergency basis only.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Gooding has one charge account with almost every business in town and averages around 85 checks for separate bills monthly. Employees must submit the total cost of each month's bills voluntarily from month to month. \$116,000 last month. The city spent around \$116,000 on the total cost of each month's bills.

How are charge accounts tracked?

An employee's request to make city purchase on charge accounts must have department head approval. Employees can't make purchases over \$500. A department head purchase must have the approval of the council. A purchase request over \$500 must be submitted to the council with a purchase order including three cost quotes from three different vendors. The council must pre-approve.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Korsen verifies all charge account purchases against corresponding receipts. Korsen submits a list of all transactions to department heads for review each purchase and write down the purchase reasoning. Korsen again receives the list and double-checks the purchase amounts and reasoning with the department head. She then codes the purchases for the correct departments and seeks department head approval once more.

How are charge accounts tracked?

If it is then given to the council for approval. The council may choose to look at individual receipts if questions arise.

Hagerman

• Does the city use credit cards? Yes.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

Five; two cards were distributed to public works, three to the police department and one to the fire department.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Under the previous policy, employees could make credit card purchases with department head approval. Purchases receipts were to be turned in to City Clerk Barbara Barrowman.

Because of an investigation into credit card use by Police Chief Ron Gardner, the credit cards are now held in the office. Their use has been put on hold until a new credit card policy can be put into place. Barrowman said.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Barrowman handles most purchases through receipts. Charge account purchases go through the same process as credit card purchases.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Charge accounts are tracked under the same process as credit cards. All bills and receipts for purchase must be included, and the council and council clerk approve every transaction.

Are cash advances possible?

No.

Does the city handle other expenses through charge accounts?

No.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Receipts for all purchases must be submitted to the city clerk, mayor and council.

Are cash advances possible?

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Does the city handle other expenses through charge accounts?

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Does the city handle other expenses through charge accounts?

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How are charge accounts tracked?

Receipts for all purchases must be submitted to the city clerk, mayor and council.

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City governments and credit cards

■ How are charge accounts tracked?

The same process applies; the city clerk, city administrator may finance committee and council view all expenditures.

■ Ketchum

• Does the city use credit cards? No.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

Ketchum handles most expenses through charge accounts. Travel expenses must be approved beforehand by the City Council; if approved, the council is written a check for projected expenses, administrative clerk Katie Camrud said.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Each department head has a \$1,000 limit and must seek advance approval from the mayor or city clerk before using the card. An employee must seek the department head's approval for a purchase order. Purchase receipts are to be submitted. Dawson submits the receipts with approved purchase orders to department heads. After departmental approval, Dawson prepares the checks. A list of checks and department approvals goes before the council. The council looks at each vendor and the total bill amount. Individual transaction information is available upon council members' request.

Are cash advances possible?

No.

Does the city handle other expenses through charge accounts?

Yes.

How many charge accounts does the city have, and who may use them?

Haley tries to do most purchasing through charge accounts. Employees may use the charge accounts for city purchases with pre-approval of submitted purchase orders. Department heads must seek pre-approval from the mayor or council. Even in emergency situations, receipts must be pre-approved.

How are charge accounts tracked?

The same process applies; receipts must be submitted, and all purchases must receive department head, city clerk and council approval.

Hansen

• Does the city use credit cards? No.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

Hansen handles all expenses through charge accounts. On the rare occasion an employee has a travel expense, the employee will receive reimbursement for possible expenses. Receipts must be submitted to City Clerk Linda Morrill. Reimbursement checks must be approved the council and mayor.

How many charge accounts does the city have, and who may use them?

Morrill estimates the city has around 15 charge accounts. Employees may use the charge accounts, but must submit receipts.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Receipts must be submitted for clerk, mayor and council approval.

Hayburn

• Does the city use credit cards? No.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

Hayburn handles all expenses through charge accounts; receipts must be submitted for council approval. Travel expenses must be pre-approved. Travelers fill out an estimated expense form before the council. If approved, the council is given a check for the travel expenses.

Small expenses such as paper clips usually require a reimbursement expense. Employees under which the superintendent approves all receipts. If approved, the person is reimbursed through petty cash. The superintendent writes a daily purchase order for all petty cash items to be approved by the council. Deputy Clerk Deb Hopkins said.

How many charge accounts does the city have, and who may use them?

Hopkins says the city has many charge accounts. Employees may use the charge accounts, but must submit receipts.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Receipts must be submitted. The city clerk matches receipts with bills for council approval.

Jerome

• Does the city use credit cards? Yes.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

Jerome has many credit cards at all times, including the mayor. Ten credit cards are available through petty cash. City Administrator/Treasurer Rothweiler said.

How are credit card expenses tracked?

The credit cards are used primarily for travel expenses such as training. Training opportunities under \$500 and in-state are approved by Rothweiler. The employees have an allocated amount for daily meals, lodging and transportation. All receipts must be submitted, and any added expenses over the allocated amount must be paid by the employee. Other expenses over \$500 or out of state must receive pre-approval from the City Council. The same procedures apply. Other expenses over \$500 or out of state don't require pre-approval, but a receipt with the meeting time, place, purpose and those present must be submitted for council approval.

A City Council finance subcommittee looks at every transaction line by line. The full council may only be called for a purchase order over \$500 or a transaction; otherwise, the council approves the total bill amount. All credit cards have no PIN numbers and are used only for petty cash.

Are cash advances possible?

No.

Does the city handle other expenses through charge accounts?

Yes.

How many charge accounts does the city have, and who may use them?

Richfield has many local charge accounts. Employees may use charge accounts for city purchases along with the vendor name and amount. The council views every transaction. All checks are submitted to the city clerk and a council member must sign all checks. A purchase under \$100 may be paid for using petty cash. Petty cash purchases must have the pre-approval of the superintendent. All receipts must be submitted, and the petty cash fund is reimbursed through a monthly check after council approval.

Travel expense policy allows an employee an allotted amount per day. If the trip is over \$100 or a long duration of time, the person must seek pre-approval from the council for a check to be written for expected expenses. Daily travel expenses may be paid using petty cash.

Richfield

• Does the city use credit cards? No.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

All purchases are done on charge accounts; the city of Richfield has no reimbursement policy. City Clerk/Treasurer Lukann Swainston said.

How many charge accounts does the city have, and who may use them?

Richfield has many local charge accounts. Employees may use charge accounts for city purchases along with the vendor name and amount. The council views every transaction. All checks are submitted to the city clerk and a council member must sign all checks. A purchase under \$100 may be paid for using petty cash. Petty cash purchases must have the pre-approval of the superintendent. All receipts must be submitted, and the petty cash fund is reimbursed through a monthly check after council approval.

Travel expense policy allows an employee an allotted amount per day. If the trip is over \$100 or a long duration of time, the person must seek pre-approval from the council for a check to be written for expected expenses. Daily travel expenses may be paid using petty cash.

Rupert

• Does the city use credit cards? Yes.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

Four; the cards are in the hands of the mayor, finance administrator, chief of police and city clerk.

How are charge accounts tracked?

Any charge over \$100 must be pre-approved by the city administrator, and a purchase order must be submitted. Receipts must be obtained for the clerk, financial officer, city clerk and mayor. City Clerk Linda Price said. The council receives a packet of the breakdown of what each department has purchased along with the vendor name and amount. The council views every transaction. All checks are submitted to the city clerk and a council member must sign all checks. A purchase under \$100 may be paid for using petty cash. Petty cash purchases must have the pre-approval of the superintendent. All receipts must be submitted, and the petty cash fund is reimbursed through a monthly check after council approval.

Travel expense policy allows an employee an allotted amount per day. If the trip is over \$100 or a long duration of time, the person must seek pre-approval from the council for a check to be written for expected expenses. Daily travel expenses may be paid using petty cash.

Shoshone

• Does the city use credit cards? No.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

City Clerk Linda Price estimates the city writes around 150 checks to various vendors monthly. Employees may use the accounts for city purposes if receipts are obtained.

How are charge accounts tracked?

The accounts are tracked similarly to credit cards; all receipts must be obtained for the clerk, financial officer and City Council approval.

Shoshone

• Does the city use credit cards? Yes.

How many credit cards does the city hold, and who may use them?

The city of Shoshone has one Costco card in the safe of City Clerk/Treasurer Mary Kay Bennett. Employees may use the card with Bennett's

Cassia County fair kicks off with horse show

The Times-News writer

BURLEY—A small town should begin popping at the Cassia County Fairgrounds starting tomorrow morning, as vendors and exhibitors set up shop for the annual county fair.

Monday is dedicated to setting up and entering competitions, with the fair getting under way Tuesday morning and stretching through Saturday.

The fair brings a full schedule to Burley—with animal shows by 4-H and FFA members, free stage entertainment, horse racing, three nights of rodeo action, a parade, a carnival, project exhibits, grandstand entertainment and a trade show of sorts with many area businesses keeping up booths on the grounds for the week.

No big changes from past fairs are expected this year, fair secretary Ronda Doman said.

Fair highlights include:

Monday
8 a.m.—4-H horse show.

Tuesday
8 a.m.—Rodeo queen and princess breakfast, Price's Cafe.
11 a.m.—4-H and FFA daily show.

Noon—Commercial exhibit halls open.

Noon—Carnival opens.
1 p.m.—4-H and FFA sheep show.

1-7 p.m.—Entertainment, free stage gazebo.
5 p.m.—Poultry show.
8:30 p.m.—Emerson Drive concert rodeo arena.

10 p.m.—Commercial exhibit halls close.

Wednesday
10:30 a.m.—Parade.

Noon—Art exhibit hall opens.
Noon—Carnival opens.
1 p.m.—4-H and FFA sheep show.

1 p.m.—4-H, open class and



commercial exhibit halls open.
1-7 p.m.—Entertainment, free stage gazebo.
4, 6 and 8 p.m.—Hypnotist Arthur Wayne.
5 p.m.—4-H rabbit show.
6:30 p.m.—4-H dog show.
7 p.m.—Team sorting, rodeo arena.

10 p.m.—Exhibit halls close.

Thursday
9 a.m.—4-H and FFA swine show.

9 a.m.—4-H and FFA beef show.
11 a.m.—Exhibit halls open.

Noon—Carnival opens.

1 p.m.—Rodeo queen and princess horsemanship.
1-7 p.m.—Entertainment, free stage gazebo.

4, 6 and 8 p.m.—Hypnotist Arthur Wayne.
6 p.m.—Terry Taylor yodeler, free stage gazebo.

8 p.m.—Rodeo.
10 p.m.—Exhibit halls close.

Friday
9 a.m.—Dutch oven cookoff.

Judging at 11:15 a.m.
9 a.m.—4-H and FFA beef show.
9 a.m.—4-H and open class exhibit halls open.

11 a.m.—Commercial building opens.
Noon—Carnival opens.
3, 5 and 7 p.m.—Hypnotist Arthur Wayne.

1 p.m.—Horse races.
1-7 p.m.—Entertainment, free stage gazebo.

9 a.m.—4-H and FFA round robin showmanship.

6 p.m.—Russell and Sammy McElhinney, gospel and country music, free stage gazebo.

8 p.m.—Rodeo.
8:45 p.m.—4-H and open class exhibit halls close.

10 p.m.—Commercial building closes.

Saturday
9 a.m.—4-H and FFA livestock sale.

9 a.m.—4-H and open class exhibit halls open.
11 a.m.—Commercial exhibit halls open.

Noon—Carnival opens.
1 p.m.—Horse races.
1-7 p.m.—Entertainment, free stage gazebo.

3, 5 and 7 p.m.—Hypnotist Arthur Wayne.
7 p.m.—Karaoke, free stage gazebo.

8 p.m.—Rodeo.
9:45 p.m.—4-H and open class exhibit halls close.

10 p.m.—Commercial exhibit halls close.

Professor extracts DNA from bones

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—From behind a stack of spent Dremel discs, a spiraling cloud of smoke pours from a cut Dr. Alan Cooper is making into an ancient bone.

Cooper, a professor in the Department of Zoology at Oxford University, is in southern Idaho studying human and camel bones. From the samples he is taking he will try to extract DNA, the primary component of genetics and heredity.

Cooper uses this DNA, as well as DNA from other animals, plants, pathogens and humans, to study the evolutionary process and the ecology in which they developed. Cooper's works have been published in journals including Science and Nature. He received his Ph.D. in biochemistry and genetics at Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand in 1994.

Clinic receives grant for expanded operations

NAMPA (AP)—A grant awarded to Terry Reilly Health Services will allow clinics in Nampa, Homedale and Marsing to keep their doors open longer and extend services to thousands more patients.

The \$564,000 grant is from the Federal Bureau of Prisons and Health Care. The agency is a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The clinics—which serve many uninsured residents in Canyon and Owyhee counties—served nearly 22,000 people last year.

With help from the grant, officials say they hope to extend those services to 4,500 more patients next year.

In Nampa, the money will allow the clinic to double its staff on many shifts as well as help in the construction of a dental and administrative services building. The Homedale and Marsing clinics will each add a new half-time physician assistant or nurse practitioner and another day of physician care. The increased personnel will allow the clinics to add early evening and lunchtime hours.

The growing number of uninsured people in Canyon and Owyhee counties require additional health services be made available.

"Health centers contribute to the wellbeing of their communities by providing necessary medical services to the nation's poor and medically underserved," Erwin Teuber, Terry Reilly's executive director, said Thursday during the grant announcement at the clinic.

Almost 22 percent of adults in Canyon County and 31 percent of

adults in Owyhee County were uninsured between 1999 and 2001, said Terry Reilly officials. Many of those residents were farmworkers whose wages often make it impossible to pay for quality medical care.

Terry Reilly offers a comprehensive family practice including obstetrics, an in-house pharmacy, X-ray equipment, social work, psychiatric and dental services. The clinic has a partnership with the United Way, local governments and various philanthropic organizations.

Case against mother whose baby died in hot car goes to prosecutors

BOISE (AP)—Prosecutors could decide in about two weeks whether to press charges against a woman whose baby died after being left in a hot car.

Police handed the results of their investigation over to prosecutors last week, Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said. The mother could be charged with involuntary manslaughter or felony injury to a child, he said.

Ten-week-old Hunter Kelly died of hyperthermia after his mother apparently forgot to take him to day care on July 30, investigators said.

Police said the mother, whose name has not been released, drove to work about 7:55 a.m. and went inside for about nine hours, forgetting her son was still inside her sport utility vehicle. The temperature in Boise that day was 105 degrees and humidity was reaching as high as 130 degrees in the car—and Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the child likely died within two hours of being left.

The mother realized she forgot to drop the baby off at daycare as she was driving to pick him up about 5 p.m., police said.

Prosecutors will not rush to make a decision on charges, Bower said. It could take 10 days or longer.

Bower said the woman, who lives in Ada County, is not a flight risk.

"This sort of a matter is something we'll go at carefully," Bower said. "We take this job very seriously when it involves changing people's lives."

The police did not give the prosecutor an official recommendation regarding charges. Boise police spokeswoman Deanna Lokker said.

Sportsmen rally to change F&G selection process

BOISE (AP)—Dozens of sportsmen gathered on the Statchouse steps cheered when Don Clower spoke of "taking back" the Fish and Game Commission.

The group arrived Saturday afternoon to rally support for an initiative that would change the way Fish and Game Commissioners are selected.

Clower, who was appointed to the commission by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in 1999 and then replaced last year, is leading the initiative effort. He must gather 40,772 signatures from registered voters by next spring to qualify the proposition for the November 2004 ballot.

"I feel we've reached a crisis point," Clower said. "We can take back our Fish and Game Department and our Fish and Game Commission but it's going to take some work. If you want to continue your hunting and fishing heritage you're going to have to work for it."

Clower, former Fish and Game Director, Jerry Conley and other active proponents said that special interest groups are given a voice on the commission but that sportsmen—who help fund the department through hunting and fishing license fees—are often not represented by commission members.

The initiative would require that the governor select commissioners from nominees submitted by sportsmen from each of the seven regions. It would also eliminate a requirement that the state Senate approve the selections.

But some sportsmen groups such as the Concerned Sportsmen of Idaho have criticized the effort. They say that instead of trying to depoliticize wildlife management issues, the initiative is politicizing them. And some others have worried that anti-hunting groups could flood the meetings where the nominees are selected, slandering the effort against hunters and fishermen.

Conley said he does not think that will happen.

"There are so many avid sportsmen in Idaho. If that happens, the effort will be lazier after all this work, then shame on us," Conley said.

About 30 people are collecting signatures for the initiative, and as many as 150 more are also participating occasionally.

Conley estimates that at least 5,000 signatures have been collected so far, and said more will likely be gathered as the weather cools and the deadline gets closer.

State won't seek restitution from man accused of fraud

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—State officials have dropped plans to seek thousands of dollars in restitution from a man accused of violating the Idaho Securities Act.

The state filed a lawsuit in March against Robert Myers, formerly of Hayden, alleging he was not licensed to sell securities in Idaho and that he bilked investors out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Under the settlement, Myers agreed not to break securities laws in the future. In exchange, the state agreed not to seek \$244,000 in restitution.

"We were able to put a mark on his permanent record. It will be difficult for him to ever sell securities," said Jim Burns, investigations chief for the Securities Bureau at the Idaho Department of Finance. "It's a permanent mark in the public domain, and it will be a signal to other regulators."

The lawsuit alleged Myers raised about \$529,200 from 50 investors between 1998 and 2001 when they purchased shares in Mortgage Underwriters LLC, a company Myers founded to provide online services to mortgage lenders. The state claimed that Myers misrepresented the company's profitability and that he failed to disclose earlier bankruptcies and business troubles.

Investigators said investors were told their money would be used to launch the firm, but instead Myers used it to make mortgage payments and pay credit card bills.

Rick Palmer, who lost his \$6,000 savings in Myers' company, said he was disgusted that Myers got off so easily.

"I just got a slap on the hand," Palmer said Friday. "He's not even facing criminal charges. If I went to Kmart or Shopko and stole a \$16 item, I'd get thrown into jail. This man stole (thousands) of dollars."

Libraries

Continued from B1
The first step in automation is checking, shelf-by-shelf and book-by-book, whether each book on the shelf is where it's actually supposed to be. Kimber is seeking help from service clubs to do that checking.

Books that have not been checked out in years will be pulled, so librarians can review whether they need to be kept in the collection or sold, Kimber said. It costs money to create the electronic records, Woodford said, only the books used need to be entered.

The planning grant would pay only for labor to check the books, not for the actual book-by-book process. Woodford said an implementation grant could help pay those costs if the group decides to move forward with a consortium.

The planning grant will allow library officials to determine whether a consortium would provide faster and more efficient service, how long it would take to create a consortium, the cost, how to

organize it and who would govern it, Woodford said.

The planning grant could lead the way to the implementation grant; the same funding source would provide additional funds to put the consortium together and to automate DeMary.

Woodford said the group might decide that a consortium is a good idea but be something requiring a year or two delay due to economic conditions. In that case, the implementation grant would be applied for later.

The planning grant application is due in late September. Applicants' initial proposals were reviewed and narrowed down at that time. Finalists will be invited to submit a second application by December.

The implementation grant application would be due in September 2004.

While the group will look at the benefits, drawbacks and costs of a consortium during the planning grant phase, a few benefits and

questions already have surfaced. A consortium may allow better buys on some items, because of bulk purchasing advantages, Woodford said.

Issues the group knows it must tackle include how much the project will cost and how the libraries will share resources. An Interlibrary Loan is a possibility, especially if school libraries—where the public entering the library would have to be monitored—are involved.

The amount of money provided by the grant is undetermined at this time, but Woodford estimated costs at no more than \$5,000. The grant would be split among the participating entities. DeMary would contribute more because of the preliminary automation work planned there.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 577-4042, Ext. 639, or by e-mail at chaney@magicvalley.com.

Crump

Continued from B1
his escape.

Kind of aversion therapy, I guess.

"Maybe we could learn something from city folks on this issue."

Some friends recently visited New York City and found them-

selves wandering the concrete canyons when they need arose for a rest stop. They inquired in a half dozen shops and restaurants, and were told in every one that they had no public toilets.

In some desperation, my friends walked down a staircase to a subway stop, where they

spotted a public rest room.

They opened the door of that lavatory and decided, instantly and on the spot, that they really could wait after all.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump wonders why they didn't go before they left home.

US AUCTION

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

CITY MUNICIPALITIES-FOREST SERVICE-FARM AUCTION

Tuesday, August 12, 2003

Location: 281 Centennial Drive - Highway 10, Idaho
From Exit 211 (58) on I-20 off Mill Valley-Burley Hwy.

To US Auction Watch For RED & WHITE US Auction SIGNS.

AUCTION TIME: 11 A.M.

CONCESSIONS BY COATES

TRACTOR-SPRAY COUPE

FORKLIFF-STEAM CLEANER

John Deere 4630 Tractor, 9025 Hrs. 8 Sp. Power Shift, Triple Rm. Seats, 600 PTO, 18-4338 Rubber, 18-4-38 Direct Drive Duals, Melroe 220 Spray Coupe, 1927 Hrs. 4 Wheel Drive Foam Marker, 2000 Tank, 2000 Sprayer, 2000 Pumper Puller, 2000 Axle, Metal Floor, Pander Axle & Cutting, Torches & Truck Mount Snow Plow.

CONSTRUCTION

1974 Chev C-65, V8, 5x2 Single Axle, 5.5' Gravel Dump Bed, 1965 Military Gravel Truck, 6x6, Diesel Eng. 42' Drop Deck Military Trailer, 40 Ton, 40' Custom Tanker Trailer, 40' Trailer, 42x10', 3 Axle & Bumper Pull Trailer, 18' Axle & Bumper Puller, Pander Axle & Service Trailer, 10x8' Bumper Pull, Single Axle, Metal Floor, Pander Axle & Cutting, Torches & Truck Mount Snow Plow.

ROTARY EQUIPMENT

Double LL Potato Piler, Telescoping 40' Long, 24" Belt - Milestone Potato Seed Cutter, 46" Double Drum - Alloway Potato Flail Shredder, 4 Row Flail Shredder, 4 Row Rubber Tyre - Double LL 40' Telescopier Piler, Remote Control, 24" 4 Row Planter, Cup Chain Logan Six Row Planter, Double Stainless Steel Cup Chain - Logan Cup Chain, 40' Double Drum - Milestone Potato Seed Cutter, 46" Double Drum - Alloway Potato Flail Shredder, 4 Row Flail Shredder, 4 Row Rubber Tyre - Double LL 40' Telescopier Piler, Remote Control, 24" 4 Row Planter, Cup Chain Logan Six Row Planter, Double Stainless Steel Cup Chain - Logan Cup Chain, 40' Double Drum - Milestone Potato Seed Cutter, 46" Double Drum - Alloway Potato Flail Shredder, 4 Row Flail Shredder, 4 Row Rubber Tyre - Double LL 40' Telescopier Piler, Remote Control, 24" 4 Row Planter, Cup Chain Logan Six Row Planter, Double Stainless Steel Cup Chain - Logan Cup Chain, 40' Double Drum - Milestone Potato Seed Cutter, 46" Double Drum - Alloway Potato Flail Shredder, 4 Row Flail Shredder, 4 Row Rubber Tyre - 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MAGIC VALLEY

Courts

Continued from B5

Timothy J. Carpenter, 38, Gooding; one count kidnapping in the first degree; one count rape and two counts...

Juvenile arraignments

Abigail J. Hunslo, 15, 200 Seventh Ave. S., Boise; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Aug. 5, Magistrate Judge John Varn.

Jordan K. McCracken, 16, 740 Elm St. N., Kimberly; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Aug. 7, Magistrate Judge John Varn.

Terri D. Devereaux, 15, 560 Adams St., Twin Falls; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Aug. 12, no contact with victim, Magistrate Judge John Varn.

Enrique D. Rouse, 17, P.O. Box 232, Bobb; assault on a woman; must complete two and one-half hours of a law enforcement officer, public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Aug. 15, Magistrate Judge John Varn.

Juvenile sentencing

Adam J. Barthele, 13, 1251 Monroe St., Twin Falls; one count kidnapping in the first degree; one count petty theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days, detention, 10 days discretionary, 90 days, community service, restitution to victim, complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer...

Alexis L. Varanac, 16, 244 Monroe St., Twin Falls; one count kidnapping in the first degree; one count petty theft; pleaded guilty; committed to the correctional department...

Kendal Galvan, 17, 405 Canyonview Ave., Twin Falls; one count kidnapping in the first degree; one count petty theft; pleaded guilty; 120 days, detention, 10 days discretionary, 72 days suspended, nine months, probation, 48 hours, community service with eight hours suspended...

Marion J. Cheekster, 18, West Coast Dr., Burley; one count kidnapping in the first degree; one count petty theft; pleaded guilty; committed to the correctional department...

Rodney V. Olander and Brenda Kay Hodner; husband and wife vs. Jim Lee Butler, Connie Marie Summers, the estate of Milt Butler and the Estate of Dennis Grant Summers; seeking judgment against the defendants...

State of Idaho, Industries Commission vs. July Bell, doing business as Bubbles Laundry Service; seeking plaintiff be awarded damages against the defendant...

State of Idaho, Industries Commission vs. Rick Parks, Kelly Mathers; seeking judgment against the defendant for general compensatory damages, special damages for medical expenses and lost wages...

State of Idaho, Industries Commission vs. Rick Parks, Kelly Mathers; seeking judgment against the defendant for general compensatory damages, special damages for medical expenses and lost wages...

State of Idaho, Industries Commission vs. Rick Parks, Kelly Mathers; seeking judgment against the defendant for general compensatory damages, special damages for medical expenses and lost wages...

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State of Idaho, Industries Commission vs. Rick Parks, Kelly Mathers; seeking judgment against the defendant for general compensatory damages, special damages for medical expenses and lost wages...

State of Idaho, Industries Commission vs. Rick Parks, Kelly Mathers; seeking judgment against the defendant for general compensatory damages, special damages for medical expenses and lost wages...

purchase glass shelving from the defendant. Plaintiff alleges that after installing said shelving she fell into it and sustained several injuries to her right hand. Plaintiff alleges said shelving was in a defective condition and that the glass should have been shatter proof.

Dawn E. Anderson. Seeking \$2,712 for support for a prior period. \$363 attorney fees and costs. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Melvin P. Foster. Seeking \$672 support for a prior period; \$262 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$303 attorney fees and costs.

changed to reflect defendant as father; \$1,971 support for medical assistance grant; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney fees and costs.

monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney fees and costs.

Zoja Price Beal vs. Troy Beal. Arroyo, Jr. Qualls vs. Jeanne Lee Qualls. Lujana Kurralj vs. Naim Kurralj. Mary Lou Mendez vs. Andy S. Melendez.

Child support cases. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. [Name].

Health and Welfare vs. Terry Shawn Caple. Seeking determination of paternity, birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$2,113 support for a prior period; \$122 monthly support plus 49 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Robert Moline Yovick. Seeking monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney fees and costs.

Divorces filed. Shelly Rae Smith vs. Richard Burton Smith. Encarnina Flores vs. Yelindora Barbosa Flores. Linda June Seebold vs. Teal Terry Seebold.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. [Name].

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Coming Monday

• Preseason football prognosticators continue to praise Idaho State.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Jeremy is learning there is no such thing as a throwaway line or throwaway word.”

—New York Giants spokesman Pat Hanlon on tight end Jeremy Shockey

IN BRIEF

IHSAA honors

Wendell's Lancaster

WENDELL - Wendell senior Iysen Lancaster was one of four Idaho high school students who were named 2003 Interscholastic Sports student recognition award winners. The students received \$1,000 scholarships, sponsored by the Idaho High School Athletic Association and the United Dairyman of Idaho. The student's school also received a scholarship that can later award to a student.

The awards were given to students based on extra-curricular activities and an essay. Iysen is the son of Kevin and Laurie Lancaster. He played football, basketball, track and golf for the Trojans. He is involved in band and the school's student council. He is the incoming student body president this fall.

The other honorees were Paul Carlson of Bishop Kelly, Landon Loeber of Grangeville and Jessica Rounds of Preston.

Poppellew, Roberts win Clear Lake CC titles

BUHL - Ty Poppellew defeated defending Clear Lake Country Club member champion Jake Harr by nine strokes, 135-144 while Oleta Roberts took her 10th women's title in a row and 14th ever this past weekend.

It is the second club title for Poppellew, a junior on the University of Idaho golf team. Nick Poppellew and Brock Weaver tied for third with 151.

Linda Fennen took second with a 171 followed by Marta Thompson with a 180. Roberts carded a 160 to cruise to the club championship.

Bruin swim team holds practice Monday

TWIN FALLS - Preseason workouts for the Twin Falls swim team begins Monday from 4-5 p.m. at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool.

All students in grades 9-12 are invited to join the team, which will hold official practices beginning Aug. 25.

For more information or questions, call 734-5900 or the pool at 734-2336.

Idaho Little League team reaches semifinals

SAN BERNARDINO Calif. - Despite a 1-3 mark in pool play, the East Boise American Little League team advanced to Saturday's semifinal round at the Northwest Regional Tournament in San Bernardino, Calif.

The Idahoans faced Pearl City, Hawaii, which defeated Idaho 2-1 in the first game of the regional Aug. 2, in the second semifinal game in Washington, which downed Idaho 3-2 Thursday, took on Oregon in the other semifinal Saturday.

Both semifinal winners will play for the regional championship and a trip to the Little League World Series Aug. 15-24 in Williamsport, Pa. The championship game will be televised live locally on ESPN2 (Ch. 38) at 8 p.m.

IGA holds state juniors championship in Boise

BOISE - The 2003 Idaho Golf Association Juniors state championship will take off Monday and Tuesday at Hillcrest Country Club and Boise Ranch Golf Course.

Over 200 junior golfers ages 9-18 will compete for state titles in respective age divisions. Boys ages 9-12 and girls ages 10-13 will play the nine-hole venue at Boise Ranch, while all other golfers will play two 18-hole rounds at Hillcrest.

The times begin Monday at 7:30 a.m. at Hillcrest and 9 a.m. at Boise Ranch. Results will be posted by 9 p.m. both days at www.idahogolf.org.

Compiled from staff reports

Burley advances to state title game

The Times-News

LEWISTON - The Cinderella slipper isn't yet, but it is starting to look like a good fit for the Burley Bobcats.

The surprising Single-A American Legion Baseball club, the No. 2 seed out of its district, advanced to the state title game with a 12-8 win over the Boise Barons Saturday night at Harris Field in Lewiston.

Boise's Thomas Mugiura

struck out swinging against Burley reliever Ryan Bailey. Bailey came in with the score 12-5 with runners at first and second before giving up a two-run double and another run on a sacrifice fly.

Burley added two runs in the top of the seventh to make it 12-5 entering the final half-inning. The Bobcats led 4-0 after the second inning and never trailed.

Burley, which struggled during the high school season, will face

the winner of the third-place game between Boise and Sandpoint in a 2 p.m. MDT championship game on the Lewis-Clark State College campus.

Because this is a true double-elimination tournament, a loss for undefeated Burley (26-11) in the first championship game would force a second championship contest on Monday.

(Riley Creek) Sandpoint reached the third-place game Sunday morning by defeating

host Lewiston 8-2 after throttling Coeur d'Alene 15-0 in five innings early Saturday. Sandpoint jumped out to a 3-0 lead against Lewiston after one inning. Pitcher Scott Fitchett gave up a single run and four hits in six innings for his second victory in the tournament.

Lewiston eliminated Treasure Valley 5-3 in the early morning loser-out game. Daniel Hawk threw a complete game, giving up six hits and one earned run.

A 'beast' of a Burch



Steve Burch, a 6-foot-5, 315-pound junior left tackle at Idaho State University and former standout at Oakley High School, hopes to help lead the Bengals to the Big Sky Conference championship and Division I-AA playoffs this year. The co-Big Sky champion Bengals were snubbed from an at-large bid to the playoffs last season, despite knocking off co-champ Montana State and losing 43-9 at co-champ Montana.

Former Oakley standout anchors ISU offensive line

By Jared Ebon
Special to The Times-News

POCATELLO - He's a "beast" who makes practice miserable for teammates lined up against him. His position coach said he struggled with his confidence before finally figuring things out.

His head coach said he doesn't talk much and that he's almost invisible on the field.

But one thing they all agree on - they are delighted to call Steve Burch an Idaho State Bengal.

"To me, he's a silent hero," said Idaho State University football coach Larry Lewis. "He doesn't say a lot, but he doesn't have to. I don't think there's a kid that works harder than him."

Whether silent or vocal, Burch has become an irreplaceable part of the Bengals' offense. Standing 6-foot-5 and tipping the scales at more than 300 pounds, Burch - a junior from tiny Oakley High School - has earned the respect, praise and trust of his teammates.

Burch didn't allow a defender past him for a sack and helped lead the Bengals' offensive front to a league-low 18 sacks allowed all season.

After signing with the Bengals as a senior at Oakley, Burch spent his summer making the hour-plus drive to Pocatello four times a week. He'd work out, lift weights

Bruce Barnum, Burch's offensive line coach and the team's offensive coordinator, discovered him on one of his many recruiting trips to Idaho's smaller schools. Barnum rates his linemen and plays them according to their standing on the depth chart.

"It's kind of like being in the school band," Barnum said. "I put my best linemen in the No. 1 position. Steve Burch is my best lineman and we have him playing in our most important position."

Starting all 11 games at left tackle last year as a sophomore, Burch proved his worth to the team.

While quarterback Doug Baughman torched Big Sky opponents for 2,936 yards passing and 21 touchdowns, Burch made sure it all happened without a hitch.

"I don't think he allowed a sack all year," Barnum said. "That's the most important position on the line. The left tackle has to protect the quarterback's back and he's as good as I've seen since I've been here."

"His dad runs a rock quarry or something like that," Barnum said. "That pretty much says all you need to know about his toughness. But he doesn't have any atti-



Burch drives a teammate back during a blocking drill.

and learn the ropes from Idaho State veterans. He would also spend several hours a day working with his father, Jim, at the family business.

"His dad runs a rock quarry or something like that," Barnum said. "That pretty much says all you need to know about his toughness. But he doesn't have any atti-

tude problems. I don't think his dad would let him have one. I'm sure that led to the work ethic he has now."

Quiet emergence

Despite an offensive line with three senior starters, Burch has

Please see BURCH, Page C5

Lott, Marino headline college football honorees

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - As roommates at Southern California, Ronnie Lott and Marcus Allen talked about achieving greatness.

Lott was one of 24 people inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on Saturday. His induction comes six days after Allen was enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"Now, both players have proof they have achieved greatness."

"I don't think either of us ever dreamed that being great meant that we would both be in both halls of fame. I think when we

said great we were just trying to be the best that we could be," Lott said during enshrining festivities.

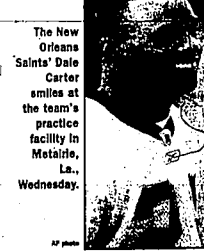
Lott, who in 1980 led the nation in interceptions with eight, was enshrined Saturday along with former Pitt quarterback Dan Marino, Pitt Tennessee defensive tackle Reggie White, former Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow and 20 others.

The inductees signed autographs, played a game of flag football held a skills clinic for youngsters. Lott worked intensely with his group, recalling how

Please see INDUCTEES, Page C5

Changed Dale Carter returns to field

By Mary Foster
Associated Press writer



NEW ORLEANS - Dale Carter remembers the life he once led. He remembers the expensive cars, the big house, the clothes, the jewelry, the toys.

"If I wanted it, I got it," Carter said. "Back then I thought material things could make me happy."

These days life is much simpler. Gone are his Mercedes and Escalade. Carter now drives a 1998 Caprice. The mansion has been replaced with a small condo. And Carter hasn't been near a party in years.

But these days, Carter is playing football again.

Nobody is happier to be in his camp this summer: It's the first time Carter has taken part in the summer sessions since 1999 because of his battle with drugs and alcohol and the resulting suspensions.

"A lot of stuff happened," Carter said. "It seemed like everything went down hill."

A four-time Pro Bowl selection and 1992 defensive NFL rookie of the year, Carter ran afoul of the league's drug policy and missed the 2000 season.

Then, after signing a \$28 million contract with the Saints, Carter said he had

Please see CARTER, Page C5

Shockey apologizes for remarks on Parcels

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - On matters other than football, Jeremy Shockey plans on keeping his mouth shut for the foreseeable future.

With his coach and a team spokesman monitoring his every word, the outspoken New York Giants tight end apologized on Saturday for making reported comments about Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells, insisting his words were in jest.

"I apologize for everything I said that offended people," Shockey said. "I really, at the time, it was a laughing matter for me and I was just having fun with it."

Shockey is quoted as calling Parcells a "homo" in an upcoming story

in New York magazine. He also criticized former Giants' coach for retiring a couple of times, then returning to coaching.

"Let's see how much Parcells writes this year," Shockey said in the magazine. "I'll make him pay when we play them. The homo."

Giants spokesman Pat Hanlon said Friday that Shockey's magazine writer mistook a lighthearted conversation he was having with a friend as being serious, and incorrectly attributed the word "homo" to Shockey rather than the friend.

Shockey said Saturday he takes responsibility for his part in the conversation.

Shockey, who set team records for receptions by a rookie and a tight end in a Pro Bowl rookie season, reluctantly accepted responsibility for the current situation, saying it was his fault for letting the reporter "get the best of me."

He vowed to avoid any future controversy.

"I am going to be as plain as possible," Shockey said. "You'll probably never hear me say an outrageous thing ever again. I'll probably never talk to you again."

New York magazine spokeswoman Serena Torrey said Friday the magazine stands by the story and the reporting by writer Chris Smith.

Smith has worked for the magazine for 15 years. His interview with Shockey, conducted last month, was taped, Torrey said.

Fassel didn't think Shockey

Please see SHOCKEY, Page C5

SPORTS

Plummer shines in Denver debut

HOUSTON (AP) — Jake Plummer made it look easy, a rare feat in his NFL career.

Plummer, who landed in Denver this offseason after six seasons with the Arizona Cardinals, threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Chris Cole and looked comfortable in the Broncos' 20-12 victory over the Houston Texans.

The Boise native misfired on his first two attempts before completing his last three for 47 yards on the TD drive in the first quarter. The scoring pass, which like most of Plummer's throws came on a rollout, hit Cole on the right side of the end zone.

As for Texans quarterback David Carr, who set an NFL record last season by being sacked 76 times in the first 110 games, a defensive line protected him well for the quarter-plus he played. Carr's only sack occurred when center Todd Washington stepped on his foot, causing Carr to trip as soon as he received the snap.

Carr, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2002 draft, finished 4-for-7 for 29 yards before yielding to Tony Banks. Texans running back Stacy Macke gained 49 yards on 14 carries. Denver's Marlon Jackson made it 20-12 late in the fourth quarter with a 5-yard TD run. Clinton Portis finished with 23 yards on six carries.

Packers 27, Falcons 11
ATLANTA — Michael Vick provided a tantalizing glimpse of what the NFL can expect this season. His first two passes, including a 43-yard touchdown pass to Brian Finneran, before the Atlanta Falcons squandered a big lead in their preseason opener, losing to the Green Bay Packers 27-12 Saturday night.

Playing just the first quarter, Vick guided a pair of touchdowns before another possession stalled out on downs in Green Bay territory.

Green Bay rallied once the starters were done for the night. Najeh Davenport scored on a 3-yard run late in the first half, then scooping up a fumble by Doug Johnson at the Falcons 2 and returning it to a touchdown with 2:49 left in the third quarter. Johnson, Atlanta's No. 2 quarterback, was 12 of 22 for 103 yards, with a 7-yard touchdown pass to T.J. Duckett.

Brett Favre went only two series for Green Bay, completing 4-for-7 for 32 yards.

Bills 20, Ravens 19
BALTIMORE — The Buffalo Bills used a couple of seldom-used weapons to beat the Baltimore Ravens and their new coach, Antonio Brown returned a punt 87 yards for the decisive touchdown with 3:19 left, and Nate Clements intercepted Chris Redman's pass to set up a score in a 20-19 victory Saturday night.

Brown, a rookie wide receiver, blew past the Ravens' punt return coverage and crumpled down the left side of the end zone. Ravens first-round pick Kyle Boller responded with a 26-yard touchdown throw to Randy Hymes with 23 seconds left, but



Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer looks to pass as he is pressured by the Texans' Gary Walker in a preseason game Saturday in Houston.

the two-point conversion pass failed.

49ers 24, Chiefs 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ken Dorsey threw two touchdown passes and Tim Rattay tied one as the San Francisco 49ers won their first exhibition game under new coach Dennis Erickson, 24-6 over the Kansas City Chiefs on Saturday night.

Rattay, who started at quarterback while Jeff Garcia rested his ailing back, was 8-for-9 for 90 yards, including a 39-yard scoring strike to Brandon Lloyd in the second quarter.

Following a fumble by Chiefs rookie running back Larry Johnson on the 29, Dorsey hit a wide-open Jason Isom on a 2-yard TD pass with 7:46 left in the game. Dorsey was 4-of-7 for 39 yards and two TDs.

The Chiefs (1-1), who led the NFL last season in scoring, have not had a touchdown in two exhibition games, losing two of them to Green Bay last Monday. Saturday, they managed only two field goals by Morten Anderson, from 23 and 26 yards.

Jaguars 16, Vikings 14

MINNEAPOLIS — Ike Charlton returned a fumble 97 yards for a first-half touchdown Saturday night to lead the Jacksonville Jaguars to a 16-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Jack Del Rio's first preseason game.

The Vikings, whose 41 turnovers were the second most in the league last year, fumbled four times — losing two of them that led to 10 Jaguars points.

Seth Marler kicked two field goals, and Mark Brunell looked sharp in some extended time. He went 10-for-13 for 110 yards and no interceptions, and Jimmy Smith caught five balls for 70 yards.

Titans 10, Browns 6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Steve McNair and the Tennessee Titans couldn't have started their presence

son much better and Kelly Holcomb may have nudged ahead of Tim Couch in the latest round of Cleveland's quarterback competition.

Eddie George ran for a touchdown and Joe Nedney kicked a 22-yard field goal as the Browns held off the Browns, 10-6 Saturday night in the exhibition opener for both teams.

The Browns nearly rallied to win behind Josh Booy who found Marc Soumah in the end zone in the final minute. But officials ruled the pass incomplete even though a replay showed Soumah may have gotten his hands under the ball.

McNair and the Titans opened the game with a 15-play, 72-yard drive capped by George's 1-yard TD run. McNair was nearly perfect on the drive, completing six of his first nine passes and even showed midseason form as he shook off Cleveland end Kenard Lang.

Both McNair and George left after two series with McNair 7-of-10 for 61 yards and George rushing seven times for 24 yards.

Couch went 4-for-8 for 17 yards.

Panthers 20, Redskins 0

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Maybe Steve Spurrier should have kept Stephen Davis around in Washington. The Carolina Panthers are sure glad he didn't.

Davis, released last winter after seven seasons in Washington, gave the Panthers the running game they've always wanted in Saturday night's 20-0 preseason victory over the Redskins.

Davis didn't reach the end zone for Carolina, but he reeled off 34-yard gain, the second time he touched the ball and called it a carry — all well before the end of the first quarter.

Bears 20, Colts 18

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Rex Grossman drove Chicago 50 yards in the final 2:39 and Paul Edinger kicked a 38-yard field goal as time

expired as the Bears beat the Indianapolis Colts 20-18 on Saturday night in the preseason opener for both teams.

Grossman, the Bears' first-round draft pick, was 9-for-21 — including a 12-yard completion to rookie Bobby Wade on fourth down during the game-winning drive.

The Bears got the ball back at the 34-yard line when rookie Jerry Schumacher recovered Ricky Williams' fumble.

In his final series, Bears quarterback Stewart was sacked again on third down by Montae Reagor and fumbled. Brad Scioli recovered at the Bears 9-yard line, and field goal for a 3-3 tie.

Stewart was 7-of-8 for 29 yards and played the entire first quarter before giving way to backup Chris Chandler.

Indianapolis starters Peyton Manning was 4-for-7 for 36 yards, and Edgerrin James rushed for 13 yards on four carries.

Indianapolis missed three field goals, two by Mike Vanderjagt.

Lions 26, Steelers 13

DETROIT — Joey Harrington threw a touchdown pass to Scotty Anderson in the final seconds of the first half to give Detroit the lead, and the Lions beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 26-13 Saturday to give Steve Mariucci a victory in his debut.

White, Detroit doubled Pittsburgh's score, the Lions weren't impressive against the Steelers' first-string units.

High school tryouts and practice times

TWIN FALLS — Here are times and dates that area junior high and high schools are holding practices and tryouts for the fall sports season. All preage-16 students athletes must have a physical examination on file for the 2003-04 academic year.

19
When, where: 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (seventh-graders); 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. (eighth-graders); school gym
Contact: school, 326-5906

• **Gooding HS**
First practice: Aug. 15
When, where: 3:45 p.m., gym
Contact: Jolene Toone, 934-4833, days, 934-5771 evenings.

• **Gooding MS**
First practice and parents meeting: Aug. 18
When, where: practice, 3 p.m., middle school gym; meeting 5:45 p.m.
Contact: school, 934-4347

• **Kimberly HS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 18
When, where: 6 a.m., gymnasium
Contact: Jan Hall, 734-5724

• **Kimberly MS Volleyball Clinic**
First practice or tryout: volleyball clinic, Aug. 12-14
When, where: 8:30-11:30 a.m., Kimberly MS gym
Cost: \$25
Contact: Jan Hall, 734-5724

• **Kimberly MS Volleyball Clinic**
First practice or tryout: volleyball clinic, Aug. 12-14
When, where: 8:30-11:30 a.m., Kimberly MS gym
Cost: \$25
Contact: Jan Hall, 734-5724

• **Minico HS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
When, where: 10 a.m., Minico HS Gym
Contact: Jackie Rasnick, 436-3637

• **O'Leary HS**
First practice or tryout: Monday, Aug. 18
When, where: 9 a.m. (ninth-graders); 1 p.m. (eighth-graders), big gym
Contact: Coach Briere or Karen Burns, 733-2155

• **Twin Falls HS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
When, where: 8:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m., little gym
Contact: high school, 733-6551

• **Boys Soccer**

• **Declo**
Tryout: Aug. 15, 18, 19
When, where: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Declo soccer fields
Contact: Tim Henrickson 678-1131, (days) or 654-2611 (evenings)

• **Twin Falls HS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
When, where: 8:10-30 a.m., Ascension fields
Contact: school, 733-6551

• **Girls Soccer**

• **Minico HS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 15-16
When, where: 6-8 p.m., Minico middle school
Contact: Armando Tapia, 677-2657

• **Twin Falls HS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 18
When, where: 7-8 a.m. and 5-7 p.m., front of Twin Falls HS
Contact: Steve Schmid, 736-8735

• **Cross country**

• **Gooding HS**
First practice: Aug. 15
When, where: 6 p.m., gym
Contact: Kent Seifert, 934-8640

• **Burley HS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
When, where: 8 a.m., high school track
Contact: Mary Miller, 735-3033 or 731-4069

• **O'Leary HS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
When, where: 3 p.m., Twin Falls HS
Contact: Curtis Asby, 733-2155

• **Twin Falls HS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
When, where: 4-5 p.m., city pool
Official practice begins: Aug. 25
Contact: 734-3074 or YMCA City Pool, 734-2330

• **Filer MS**
First practice or tryout: Aug. 18

Cuba beats U.S. women in hoops again

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — After surviving a protest by Brazil, the U.S. women couldn't handle their nemesis on the basketball court as Cuba won the gold medal at the Pan American Games.

The Cubans, who have won five straight against the Americans in less than a month, took the championship 75-64 Saturday night. They mobbed each other at midcourt after the victory, with tears flowing and Cuban flags waving.

Still, the U.S. women managed to do more than that, who lost to Brazil in the bronze medal game Wednesday, 76-70.

Rebeckah Brunson of Georgetown scored 16 points to lead the silver medalists.

Pan American Games

loving Friday night's defeat that there was no problem with the scoring and the team would not appeal.

But before the bronze medal game with Canada, the Brazilians walked off the court, saying they intended to forfeit in protest. They changed their minds and beat Canada 87-46 for the bronze.

After the semifinal, official scorers refused to reveal their play-by-play when the problem was pointed out to them.

shortly after race. "There was no question."

But there was. After examining the photo finishes, an official had Hernandez finish in 13.35 seconds, and Wade in second with the same time.

U.S. coach Fred Harvey filed a protest, saying "We're protesting the reading of the photo. We feel that it was read incorrectly."

There was no doubt about American domination of the relay.

"Coming into this whole tournament, we were the underdogs in a big way," team captain Lisa Eagen (Oskaloosa, Iowa) said, "and not only did we get better throughout, we started to play with authority. This whole experience makes a statement for our program that we're building."

Also making a statement in the Pan Am's has been Marcelo Rios, once the top-ranked tennis player in the world and now 43rd. The Chilean edged Alex Kim of Potomac, Md., 7-6 (9), 7-6 (4) to make the finals against Brazil's Fernando Meligeni.

After winning two races Saturday, Lance Butler (Aliso Viejo, Calif.) clinched a gold medal in Mistral sailing with two races remaining.

"I knew I won," Wade said

United States

734-2330

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

ALL BOXES

MARLINS 2, Yankees 1

Box score for Marlins vs Yankees game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

INDIANS 3, Angels 2

Box score for Indians vs Angels game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Cardinals 3, Braves 1

Box score for Cardinals vs Braves game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

TEXAS 3, Brewers 1

Box score for Texas vs Brewers game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

ROYALS 6, Devil Rays 2

Box score for Royals vs Devil Rays game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

RED SOX, Orioles 4

Box score for Red Sox vs Orioles game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

MONTEAL, Astros 1

Box score for Montreal vs Astros game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

PITTSBURGH, Rockies 4

Box score for Pittsburgh vs Rockies game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

ATHLETICS 2, White Sox 2

Box score for Athletics vs White Sox game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- CART, Toyota Atlantic Championship, Grand Prix of Mid-Ohio, SPEED, 10:30 a.m.
• NASCAR, Winston-Cup, Sirius at the Glen, NBC, 11:30 a.m.
• PGA Tour, The International, final round, CBS, 2 p.m.
• LPGA, Wendy's Championship for Children, final round, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
• Champions Tour, 3M championship, final round, TGC, 3 p.m.

Baseball

- Mariners at Yankees, FSNW, 11 a.m.
• Athletics at White Sox, noon
• Little League World Series, Midwest regional final, ESPN2, 4 p.m.
• Little League World Series, Southwest regional final, ESPN2, 6 p.m.
• Braves at Cardinals, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Nordic Open.

Tennis

- ATP, Tennis Masters Montreal, championship, ESPN, noon
• WTA Tour, JPMorgan Chase Open, championship, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Volleyball

- AVP, Manhattan Beach Open, men's championship, NBC, 2:30 p.m.

Late Friday Boxes

Table listing late Friday boxes for various sports including baseball, basketball, and football.

PHILLIES 5, Giants 3

Box score for Phillies vs Giants game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

TEXAS 3, Brewers 1

Box score for Texas vs Brewers game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

ROYALS 6, Devil Rays 2

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PITTSBURGH, Rockies 4

Box score for Pittsburgh vs Rockies game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

ATHLETICS 2, White Sox 2

Box score for Athletics vs White Sox game. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Phelps sets another swimming world record

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Michael Phelps set another world record, punched the air several times and pointed to his head, an unusual show of emotion from the 18-year-old Baltimore native.

Phelps sets another swimming world record

also beat the record with a lap of 175.376, good for fifth on the 21-car grid.

McGeehan's agent: Deal with Buffalo is close

BALTIMORE (AP) — Willis McGeehan and the Buffalo Bills are close to a deal, the first round pick's agent said Saturday after a two-hour meeting with team president Tom Donahoe.

McGeehan's agent: Deal with Buffalo is close

The meeting was in Baltimore, where the Bills faced the Ravens in an exhibition opener.

Tracy wins pole for Grand Prix of Mid-Ohio

LEXINGTON, Ohio — Pole winner Paul Tracy will have another unexpected company on his last lap before the session ended two minutes early when Mario Dominguez went off the track.

Tracy wins pole for Grand Prix of Mid-Ohio

Tracy, driving for Player's Forgive Racing, added one point to his season total by taking the pole and moved within a point of leader Bruno Junqueira in the driver standings.

Tracy wins pole for Grand Prix of Mid-Ohio

Tracy's pole was his career-high fifth of the season, one more than rookie Sebastian Bourdais, who will start third. It's also the first pole at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, where he has never won in 10 tries here but finished second four times.

Roddick beats Wimbledon champion to reach final

MONTREAL — Andy Roddick beat Wimbledon champion Rainer Schuettler to reach the final of the Canada Masters final for the second straight year.

Davenport reaches final at JPMorgan Chase Open

CARSON, Calif. — Lindsay Davenport broke Ai Sugiyama's serve six times in a 6-2, 6-1 victory on Saturday to reach the final for the seventh time in eight years.

Davenport reaches final at JPMorgan Chase Open

On Sunday, Davenport will play top-seeded Kim Clijsters.

Castroneves leads fast Gateway qualifying

MADISON, Ill. — Helio Castroneves led a record-breaking qualifying session on Saturday at Gateway International Raceway, grabbing the pole for the Emerson Indy 250.

Castroneves leads fast Gateway qualifying

The Brazilian driver knocked former Indy Racing League champion Kenny Brack off the car to break the record with a lap of 175.965 mph on the 1.25-mile oval.

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Cards shut down potent Atlanta attack

Burrell's heroics lead Phillies past Giants in 10 innings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Garrett Stephenson dominated into the eighth inning and Eduardo Perez had two hits and an RBI as St. Louis beat Atlanta 3-1.

The Cardinals ended an eight-game losing streak against the Braves that extended to May 2002. Albert Pujols got an infield hit in the fourth to extend his hitting streak to a career-best 23 games. He leads the majors with a .370 average and 35-for-90 (.389) during the streak.

Stephenson (6-11) allowed a run on six hits in 7 1/3 innings with one strikeout and two walks in his 100th career start. His career record is 22-10 with a 3.06 ERA. Jason Iringhausen picked up his 10th save in 11 chances.

American League Mariners 2, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Bill Meche pitched two-hit ball for eight innings, and the Seattle Mariners snapped Andy Pettitte's eight-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees on Saturday.

Seattle scratched out runs on Mike Cameron's RBI groundout and Bret Boone's sacrifice fly to end a three-game bid. The top two teams of the AL have split the first two games of a three-game set — Roger Clemens faces Jamie Moyer on Sunday in a matchup of two pitchers who have won at least 15 games.

Nick Johnson homered in the fourth for the Yankees. Hideki Matsui's fifth-inning single, was the only other hit off Meche (13-7), who faced just one more than the minimum and retired his final 10 batters.

Expos 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Livan Hernandez threw a six-hitter for his fifth complete game of the season as the Montreal Expos snapped an eight-game road losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros on Saturday night.

Hernandez (12-7), who won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions, tied Philadelphia's Kevin Millwood and San Francisco's Jason Schmidt for the most complete games in the NL. He threw 126 pitches, struck out nine and walked two in his second complete game in his last three games, and 28th of his career.

Indians 3, Angels 2, 13 Innings, 1st game Indians 3, Angels 2, 2nd game

CLEVELAND — Rookie Angel Santos homered and Cleveland's Jason Boyd became the first pitcher to record an unassisted double play in 13 years Saturday night, leading the Indians to a 3-2 win and a sweep of the Anaheim Angels in a day-night doubleheader.

The Indians won the opener by an identical score on rookie Ryan Ludwick's RBI single in the 13th inning.

Santos connected for his second homer with two outs in the seventh off Scot Shields (2-3) as the Indians completed the sweep.

Marlins 7, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Mark Redman dominated the Brewers for the third time this season as the Florida Marlins beat Milwaukee 7-1 on Saturday night.

Redman (10-5) allowed one run on six hits in eight innings, including just two harmless singles after the second inning. He walked one and struck out seven in sending the Brewers to their fourth straight loss.

In his second major league start, David Manning (0-2) surrendered six earned runs on seven hits in 2 2/3 innings. He nearly didn't make it out of the first, when he allowed four and needed 36 pitches to retire the side.

With Adam Kennedy at third, Alfredo Amezaga attempted a squeeze bunt but popped it up in front of the plate to Boyd, who caught it before racing to third to double up Kennedy in the sixth.

Boyd's solo double play was the first by a pitcher since Detroit's Clay Parker on Aug. 10, 1990. It hasn't been done in the NL since Jim McAndrew of the New York Mets in 1968.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 3

TORONTO — Kelvin Escobar pitched eight sharp innings and Reed Johnson hit a go-ahead single in the bottom of the eighth as Toronto beat Texas.

Eric Hinske doubled off Aaron Fultz (3-1) in the eighth before Fultz intentionally walked Bobby Kielty. Rosman Garcia struck out pinch-hitter Dave Berg before Johnson hit his two-out single to right.

Phillies 8, Giants 6, 10 Innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Pat Burrell hit a game-tying homer in the eighth inning and a two-run shot in the ninth, giving the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday.

Burrell and Jimmy Rollins — two Bay area natives — homered in the 10th of Jim Blevins (7-4) as Philadelphia rallied from a late three-run deficit to snap a three-game losing streak. The Phillies handed San Francisco just its third loss in its last 18 games at Pacific Bell Park.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 4

BOSTON — Kevin Millar hit the 10,000th homer at Fenway Park, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, and the Boston Red Sox rebounded from a doubleheader sweep by rallying to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 Saturday night.

Fenway Park, which opened in 1912, joined Wrigley Field, Yankee Stadium and the since-demolished Tiger Stadium as the only ballparks to have had at least 10,000 homers hit there.

Pirates 10, Rockies 4

DENVER — Reggie Sanders and Brian Giles each hit two-run home runs to help Jeff D'Amico win for the first time in six starts as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Colorado Rockies 10-4 Saturday night.

Sanders hit his 22nd homer in the fourth-inning third out of a five-run lead. Giles hit his 14th during the Pirates' five-run sixth.

D'Amico (7-11), who was rocked for eight runs in five innings last Sunday in a 16-4 loss to the Rockies, allowed four runs — three earned — and six hits in 6 2/3 innings. He had lost his last three decisions since winning July 6 against Houston.

Darren Oliver (10-7) lost for the first time this season at Coors Field in nine starts.

Royals 6, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Royce Johnson homered and had one run in his second major league start, and Carlos Beltran homered and drove in three runs as the Kansas City Royals snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-2 on Saturday night.

Kansas City, which won for just



St. Louis starting pitcher Garrett Stephenson pitches in the second inning of the Cardinals' 3-1 win over the Braves Saturday in St. Louis. Stephenson pitched 7 1/3 innings to pick up his sixth win of the season.

The longest ball

Historian says Ruth's shot in Pennsylvania was longest ever

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Many baseball fans are familiar with Babe Ruth's "called shot" home run in the 1932 World Series. Some go for his 1926 homer as a promise to a bridledd New Jersey boy.

Even so, a little-known long ball crushed decades ago in Pennsylvania might be among his most significant.

Bill Jenkinson, a prominent baseball historian, has measured a homer that Ruth clubbed after a 1926 exhibition game in Wilkes-Barre as having traveled at least 600 feet.

"The significance here is not in the blow. It's more of a scientific phenomenon. It tells us what this man was physically capable of doing," said Jenkinson, an expert on long-distance home runs and member of the Society of American Baseball Research, who measured the distance on Thursday.

Ruth was participating in an exhibition game in Wilkes-Barre

on Oct. 12, 1926. After the game ended with Ruth failing to get a hit, he challenged a local pitcher to throw him his best fastball. The pitch was launched over a wire fence and onto an athletic track in an adjoining field, according to news reports at the time.

Ruth, apparently awestruck by the feat, is said to have remarked that the ball was the longest he had ever hit, Jenkinson said.

"It would seem ridiculous to assume that a man born in 1895 could hit a ball farther than Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa or Mark McGwire," said Jenkinson, who has studied more than 1,000 of Ruth's home runs, including those during postseason play, exhibition games and spring training.

"But the record clearly indicates that this man could and did."

Using aerial photographs of the ballpark, where the Wilkes University baseball team still plays, a 300-foot measuring tape and eyewitness accounts, Jenkinson determined the distance of the homer to be at least 600 feet — though he's quick to admit that "there's no way to know with absolute certainty."

With the Kansas City Royals' 6-2 win over Tampa Bay, Chicago (left out of the top spot of the AL Central, which they held for a day; "The White Sox are a half-game behind the Royals.

the fourth time in 12 games, started the day on half-game behind the Chicago White Sox in the AL Central. The White Sox were playing Oakland on Saturday night.

Gobbie (2-0) gave up seven hits, including Damian Rallis' homer in the seventh, and had three strikeouts and no walks in 6 1/3 innings. The left-hander has allowed just one run in 12 1/3 innings in the majors.

Twins 8, Tigers 4, 10 Innings

DETROIT — Jacque Jones hit a two-run, go-ahead double and Torii Hunter had a two-run homer in Minnesota's four-run 10th, winning as the Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 8-4 on Saturday night.

Hunter had four RBIs, while Jones had three for the Twins, who rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

Athletics 7, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Ramon Hernandez homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-2 on

Major League Baseball

Team	All Times MDT																		
	AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE												
	East Division						West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	70	44	.614	3	5-5	W1	35-21	37-21	6-5	Boston	68	48	.586	3	2-4	W1	39-18	29-30	10-7
Toronto	58	58	.500	13	4-6	W1	26-31	32-27	10-8	Baltimore	56	59	.487	14.5	2-6-4	L1	31-27	25-32	5-13
Baltimore	56	59	.487	14.5	2-6-4	L1	31-27	25-32	5-13	Tampa Bay	45	70	.391	22.5	1-4	L1	26-33	19-37	9-15
Tampa Bay	45	70	.391	22.5	1-4	L1	26-33	19-37	9-15										
	Central Division						West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Kansas City	61	54	.530	—	4-6	W1	31-27	30-27	9-6
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Chicago	68	55	.556	—	2-4	W1	36-22	25-33	10-8
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Minnesota	67	57	.539	2.5	2-7-3	W2	32-27	27-30	10-8
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Cleveland	49	68	.419	13	4-6	W2	29-29	20-39	6-12
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Detroit	30	84	.263	30.5	2-8	L2	14-41	16-43	4-14
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Seattle	70	46	.603	—	2-6-4	W1	35-24	35-22	10-8
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Oakland	67	49	.578	3	5-4	W1	40-18	27-31	9-9
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Anaheim	54	62	.466	1.8	2-8	L1	31-28	23-34	11-7
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Texas	50	66	.431	20	2-7-3	L1	29-29	21-37	4-14

Team	All Times MDT																		
	AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE												
	East Division						West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Atlanta	76	40	.655	—	6-4	W1	40-17	36-23	10-8
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Florida	64	52	.552	12	2-7-2	W1	35-23	29-29	9-6
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Philadelphia	60	61	.496	16	2-8	L1	40-18	27-31	9-9
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Pittsburgh	59	58	.504	17.5	5-5	W1	36-22	23-36	9-6
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	New York	48	67	.417	27.5	5-5	W2	23-35	25-32	5-10

Team	All Times MDT																		
	AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE												
	East Division						West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Houston	62	54	.534	—	2-6-5	L1	35-23	27-31	10-8
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Chicago	69	55	.558	2	2-7-3	L1	38-29	31-26	9-9
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	St. Louis	60	56	.517	2	2-6-5	W1	35-23	28-29	5-7
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Pittsburgh	63	61	.465	8	5-5	W1	35-23	28-29	5-7
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Cincinnati	51	64	.443	10.5	4-6	L5	27-31	24-33	7-5
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Milwaukee	45	71	.388	17	2-8	L4	20-39	25-32	5-7

AMERICAN LEAGUE											
Saturday's Games											
Cleveland 3, Anaheim 2, 13 Innings, 1st game	Cleveland 3, Anaheim 2, 2nd game	Toronto 5, Texas 3	Baltimore 6, St. Louis 4	Kansas City 6, Tampa Bay 2	Oakland 7, Chicago White Sox 2	Minnesota 8, Detroit 4, 10 Innings					

NATIONAL LEAGUE											
Friday's Late Games											
Colorado 13, Pittsburgh 6	Pittsburgh 10, Colorado 4	San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 1	St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1	Florida 7, Milwaukee 1	Montreal 10, Colorado 4	Chicago Cubs (Pier 9-5) at Los Angeles (R. Brown 11-5), 2:10 p.m.	N.Y. Mets 3, Arizona 1	Los Angeles 3, Chicago Cubs 1			

Today's Games											
Texas (Lewis 4-7) at Toronto (Towers 1-0), 11:05 a.m.	Anaheim (Rogers 7-10) at Cleveland (Sabathia 9-7), 11:05 a.m.	Minnesota (Loggy 6-6) at Detroit (Combie 5-10), 11:05 a.m.	Seattle (Meyer 15-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 11-7), 11:05 a.m.	Kansas City (R. Hernandez 4-4) at Tampa Bay (Sosa 4-8), 11:15 a.m.	Baltimore (Johnson 9-5) at Boston (Suppan 0-0), 12:05 p.m.	Oakland (Harden 3-8) at Chicago White Sox (Lozza 14-5), 12:05 p.m.	Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 6, 10 Innings	Montreal 3, Houston 1	N.Y. Mets at Arizona, late	Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles, late	

This date in Major League Baseball • August 10													
1901 — Frank Ibbel of the Chicago White Sox set an AL record by stranding 13 batters on base.	1944 — Charlie "Red" Barrett of the Boston Braves threw only 58 pitches to beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 in a nine-inning game.	1957 — Mickey Mantle became the first player to clear the center-field hedge at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium when his 480-foot homer hit the base of the scoreboard. The Yankees beat the Orioles 6-3.	1969 — For the second time, Cesar Tovar of Minnesota broke up a no-hit bid against the Twins by a Baltimore pitcher. Tovar hit with no error in the ninth off Mike Cuellar. Earlier in the year, Tovar slipped with one out in the ninth to spoil Dave McNally's bid.	1971 — Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins hit his 500th home run in the first inning off Baltimore's Mike Cuellar to become the 10th player to hit 500 homers in a career. Milwaukee also hit No. 501 off Cuellar but the Orioles won 4-3.	1983 — Major league baseball resumed play after a two-month strike. In the St. Louis Cardinals' game at Philadelphia, attended by 60,561 fans, Pete Rose broke Stan Musial's NL hit record when he singled for his 3,633rd hit. It came off Mark Littell in the eighth inning.	1995 — Ball Night at Dodger Stadium turned into the first forfeit in the majors in 16 years. Los Angeles forfeited a game to the St. Louis Cardinals after fans threw souvenir baseballs onto the field three times. The game was called with one out in the bottom of the ninth.	2002 — Sammy Sosa hit three three-run homers before being pulled for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the sixth inning in the Chicago's 1-5 rout of Colorado.	Today's Birthdays: Brandon Lyon, 24; Julio Ramirez, 26; Gerald Williams, 37.					

Love maintains lead at International

Conservative play keeps leader out of trouble

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Davis Love III played steady, conservative golf to maintain his 10-point lead Saturday in The International.

Using long iron off most tees, Love avoided trouble in his 5-point round, increasing his total to 41 points under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event.

Love, who began the day with 36 points and a 10-point lead, had three birdies and one bogey. His lead was up to 11 points, and never less than 8.

John Rollins also earned 5 points and remained in second place with 31 points. Vijay Singh was third with 28 after a 9-point round.

Chris DiMarco and Retief Goosen each had 26 points, and Phil Mickelson had an up-and-down round to finish at 23. J.J. Henry was at 22, and Charles Howell III had 21.

The scoring system gives players 8 points for a double eagle, 5 points for an eagle, 2 points for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-2 for double bogey or worse. Rich Beem won last year with a four-round total of 44 points, including 19 on Sunday. The field, cut after 36 holes, was trimmed again to the low 35 players and ties for Sunday's final round.

Hansen ties course record, shares lead in Denmark

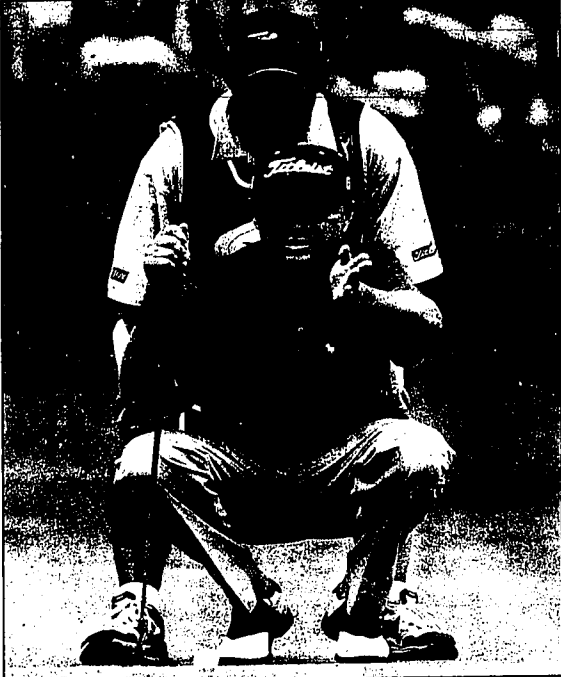
COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Soren Hansen of Denmark tied the course record with a 10-under-par 62 Saturday and shared the third-round lead with Collin Montgomerie at the inaugural Nordic Open.

Montgomerie shot a 64 at Simon's Golf Club, one of the easiest courses on the European tour. The Scotsman was playing his first tournament since pulling out of the British Open last month with a hand injury after seven holes.

Hansen had 10 birdies in matching the course record set by France's Raphael Jacquelin on Thursday. Hansen and Montgomerie were at 17-under 159 entering the fourth round.

France's Gregory Havret, the second-round leader, was at 200 with Englishmen Ian Poulter and David Gifford. England's Brian Davis and Sweden's Patrik Sandberg were another shot behind.

Nirapathpongorn, Park reach final of amateur event
GLADWYNE, Pa. — Virada Nirapathpongorn beat In-Bee Park 3 and 1, and Jane Park



Davis Love III and caddy John Burke read Love's putt on the ninth green during the third round of the International at Castle Pines Saturday in Castle Rock, Colo.

topped Paula Creamer 2 and 1 Saturday to reach the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship final.

Park and Nirapathpongorn will meet in the 36-hole final Sunday at Philadelphia Country Club.

Nirapathpongorn, a quarter-finalist the past two years, bogeyed the first hole and fell two behind when In-Bee Park birdied the second. But birdies on Nos. 5, 6 and 7 gave Nirapathpongorn a lead she never lost. She clinched the match when Park bogeyed the 17th.

Jane Park fell one hole behind when Creamer birdied the second hole. Park birdied Nos. 6, 7 and 8 to take a two-hole lead. Then, after Creamer chipped in for birdie on No. 9 to pull to within one, Park birdied the 13th to pull away.

birdied the final hole to cap a 3-under 66 and grab a one stroke lead following two rounds of the 3M Championships.

Don Pooley, Hugh Baiocchi, Ben Crenshaw and Wayne Levi were tied for second place at eight under. First-round co-leaders Jim Thorpe and Morris Hultsley were in a sixth-place tie at six under with Gil Morgan, James Mason and Mike Smith.

Pooley, who started the day tied for 47th place, made nine birdies from holes 3 through 17 in a bogey-free round that produced a tournament- and course-record 63.

Defending champion Hale Irwin followed his opening-round 68 with a 75 and is eight strokes off the lead.

Kung overcomes poor putting to keep lead
DUBLIN, Ohio — Candie Kung missed seven birdie putts inside

15 feet and still put together a 3-under-par 69 that gave her a share of the lead with Heo-Won Han through two rounds of the Wendy's Championship for Children.

Kung's 69 left her at 11-under 133. She opened with a career-best 64 Friday, her 22nd birthday.

Han, second a year ago at the Wendy's to Mi Hyun Kim, followed a 67 with a bogey-free 65.

Ohio native Michele Redman eagled her final hole to set the course record with a 63 and move into third place at 10 under.

Former winners Wendy Ward (2001) and Lori Kane (2000) were in a group at 8 under. Ward had a 67, Kane and Scotland's Catriona Matthew each shot 68, and Jill McGill 69.

Heavy fog caused a delay of 1 hour, 15 minutes for morning groups. In the afternoon, threatening weather resulted in a 52-minute suspension.

Only a major can make it a great year for Woods

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — By all accounts but one, Tiger Woods has every reason to call this year a success.

Despite surgery on his left knee that caused him to miss five weeks and limited his PGA Tour events to a career-low 12 going into the PGA Championship, Woods has won four times, has four other top 5s, leads the money list and has the lowest scoring average.

"A heck of a year, all things considered," Woods said. "Still, he won't consider it a great year without a major championship."

"Not since he left the forest-lined fairways of Sahalee five years ago

has Woods gone into an off-season without a major to his name. That's what he is up against at Oak Hill Country Club in the 85th PGA Championship, the fourth and final major known as "Glory's Last Shot."

It's his last shot at joining Walter Hagen as the only men to win a major in five straight seasons.

It's his last shot to stop all this talk about a majors slump. It's his last shot to avoid spending the next seven months mulling over chances that got away from him at Augusta National and Royal St. George's.

"If you win a major championship, it's a great year, simple as

that," Woods said. "Majors are so much better than anything else. It's like tennis — you don't hear about any other events (but the Grand Slam). There are so many other events around the world that are big, but there are only four majors."

Three of them already are taken.

Mike Weir of Canada won the Masters. Jim Furyk won the U.S. Open at Olympia Fields. Ben Curtis, a 500-1 long shot who was No. 386 in the world ranking, pulled off a shocker at Royal St. George's to win the British Open.

Not since 1969 have all four majors gone to players who had never won a Grand Slam event —

Burch

Continued from C1 emerged as a leader. His quiet demeanor and lack of cockiness have certainly not hindered his ability to take charge on the field.

"I've always grown up leading by example. That's the way my dad was," Burch said. "I really feel I should be following the seniors. I mean, I still have a lot of stuff to learn from them."

It's that desire to learn and improve, Burch said, that has set Burch apart.

During the 2002 season, the then-sophomore was struggling with his technique and confidence. Though he had not given up a sack, and would not, opposing defenders were putting more pressure on Baughman than Burch preferred.

Things were particularly frustrating, Burch said, during the fifth game of the season — a 21-14 victory at Eastern Washington — and Burch sought added instruction after the game.

"We were sitting there watching

the game film figuring out what was working and what wasn't. He got taken to school that day," Burch said. "When everyone else had gone, Steve stuck around to watch more film. He had finally gone up against somebody better than him and he had to become a better technician."

The two watched film, talked, and Burch said, a light went on inside Burch.

"That's when he stepped up his game. He became a veteran that day," Burch said. "His rookie days were over."

In a league with a lot of quality veteran linemen, Burch earned second-team all-Big Sky honors as a sophomore. "Football Gazette" named him an honorable mention All-American.

Now, before the 2003 season has begun, he is seeing his name mentioned in several preseason publications. The Bengals have been named a top-10 team by a handful of preseason polls and the pres-

sure is building for ISU to make some noise in the I-AA playoffs this year.

Living the dream

Burch, because he hails from a small high school and went virtually unnoticed by other programs, considers himself lucky to be playing college football.

"I always wanted to play college football," Burch said. "But I never thought it would happen. It was just nice to dream."

Burch has become a dream to his coaches. Burch said he knew he was working with someone special when he saw Burch seek out opportunities to practice against players such as Allen.

"Some guys will want to practice against the freshmen just to look good and not get beat," Burch said. "Steve isn't like that. He's always working on his weaknesses and trying to improve."

Inductees

Continued from C1 important he held the words of encouragement he received Deacon Jones and James Harris of the Los Angeles Rams.

"You couldn't hear, but he inspired," he said. "You never know. Something that I said today might encourage them the way those guys encouraged me."

Lott said he ran "video clips through his mind as he listened to the other Hall of Fame inductees talk about their careers."

"As you look around the room, you can look at all the great players who have played the game," he said. "It's just an honor to be with so many great people."

During the flag football game, Marino threw for three touchdowns, took an elbow in the chin from former Texas tackle Jerry Sisemore while playing defense and tore the shorts of former East Central (Okla.) quarterback Brad Calip while going for his flags.

"It's always fun to play football," Marino said. "No matter what it is, to throw the football around is always fun."

Marino echoed the feeling of most of the inductees when he said it was an honor to be among such great players.

"Considering all the things you go through in your life and the dreams that you try to achieve, this is one that will go a long way in my mind," he said.

Winslow was actually booed by the crowd when he intercepted a pass intended for 85-year-old George "Sonny" Franck, a tailback with Minnesota from 1938-40.

"It's a great game," Winslow yelled to the crowd. "We came to play."

Winslow described himself as an "accidental hall of famer," saying he never intended to play the game. Winslow said as a junior in high school he was working as a delivery man in East St. Louis, Ill., when his high school coach, Cornelius Perry asked him to go out for the team.

Winslow said he almost quit after the first practice, but Perry wouldn't let him. When college coaches came to the school recruiting other players, Perry urged them to look at Winslow.

Carter

Continued from C1 Saints last year, Carter was suspended for three weeks before training camp for a repeat violation of the substance abuse policy.

On top of that, Carter filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy last spring, listing his debts at more than 20 million. Carter's net worth is his assets as \$4.9 million and his liabilities as more than \$1 million.

"My life could have fallen apart," Carter said. "I'm proud that I've overcome all this."

When Carter was suspended, he was in the middle of a lawsuit against his former agent, Steve Felt. Carter said he was in the middle of a lawsuit against his former agent, Steve Felt.

"When you're at the top of the world, there are a lot of people who want to be your friend and ready to help you spend your money," he said. "You think it will never run out, but it does."

These days, Carter never sees his paycheck. It goes directly to his brother, former Saints receiver Jake Reed, who handles Carter's finances. Carter gets an allowance.

"I don't need much money," Carter said. "When I was young I used to love material things. Not now. I went to the mall the other day and bought a pair of sneakers. That's the first time I was there in months."



Dan Marino gets ready to throw a pass during a flag football game that was part of the College Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

"The University of Missouri thankfully took a chance on a kid who caught 17 passes in high school. They took a chance on a kid who had fewer touchdowns than the defensive end on the same team," he said.

Winslow said he learned about adversity and competition at college, and also learned about self-confidence.

"One day it clicked, and I said I can do this. And when that happened, I realized I can do it in the classroom also — that the shy, reserved, very quiet young man, just blew up because of the game of football," said Winslow, now a lawyer.

"Because of the game of football, I am the man I am today, point blank."

Among the things going well these days is training camp. Carter returned from suspension for the final seven games last season. But without training camp and 2.5 months of daily practices, he didn't look like the cornerback who had once dazzled fans and befuddled opponents.

In seven games, Carter intercepted one pass and broke up nine others. Not very impressive, especially when compared to his first nine seasons with Kansas City, Denver and Minnesota — 23 interceptions and 109 passes defended.

"When you miss training camp, it puts you behind the eight-ball," secondary coach Greg Brown said. "It's a huge disadvantage no matter how good of a player you are."

Carter's pleasure in being back in the thick of things is apparent, coach Jim Haslett said.

"You can't say that he's enjoying being here. He's had his highs and lows over the last few years and is one guy out there who truly appreciates the game of football."

Carter, who will be 34 in November, showed no signs of slowing down, fellow cornerback Fred Thomas said.

"Dale's out there running around like he's 17," Thomas said. "He doesn't seem to have any rust, mentally or physically. It's very inspirational to see what he went through and how he's come out of it."

Carter believes he has a few more good seasons left. Enough to let him get rid of the lingering disappointments of the last couple of years.

"I think the best thing that happened to me since I started playing football," Carter said. "It was a hard way to do it; but I finally grew up."

Shockey

Continued from C1 would shut down completely with the media, but he was confident the second-year player would tone things down. The two have been talking and Shockey agreed to limit what he says and does off the field.

Fassel added that Shockey "won't do any interviews or business and personal appearances without his knowledge."

Fassel said Shockey has a lot to learn about dealing with the media, noting that the Oklahoma native never realized comments he made to Maxim magazine about sexual fantasies would be picked up by New York metropolitan-area newspapers.

SPORTS

Witty returns to bike at Pan Am Games

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Chris Witty had been at the Pan American Games for about 12 hours when U.S. cycling coach Des Dickie told her he'd signed her for two extra events.

Now that was culture shock. But Witty is game. This is the first international cycling competition for the three-time Olympian since the Sydney Olympics three years ago, so she figures she may as well get the most out of it.

"I was a little shocked," Witty said Saturday between training sessions at the velodrome. "But it's a new day. I know what I have to do and I try to prepare accordingly. It's been a while. There might be a little insecurity since I haven't done it in so long, because I don't know where I stand with the others."

Witty, who won gold in 1,000-meter speedskating at last year's Olympics in Salt Lake City, will compete in the 500 meters, sprint and keirin events here, when cycling begins Tuesday. Witty

placed fifth in the 500-meter time trial in Sydney in 2000.

She has put her main sport aside to focus on cycling through next year's Olympics in Athens.

Her last World Cup speedskating competition was in March in the Netherlands, where she placed second in the 1,000. Leading up to the Pan Am, her only cycling race was to qualify for the U.S. team in June in Colorado Springs.

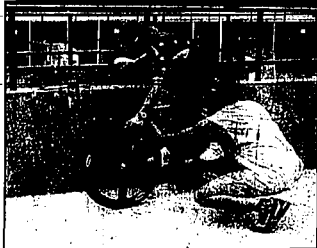
This competition will tell her a lot.

"We'll see," she said. "This is a great starting point for next year for me."

Witty appears completely comfortable with the daunting task of alternating her training depending on which Olympics is approaching. She works with a physiologist back home who helps her prepare her workouts.

There's one major common denominator in what she does: both sports require strong legs and stamina.

A typical week for Witty is six



U.S. cyclist Chris Witty, who is also an Olympic speedskater, gets help with her bike from the team mechanic at the Pan American Games Saturday in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

days of workouts, sometimes up to five hours a day over two sessions. When she's cycling, she mixes in a couple days of speedskating work just to stay sharp.

"It's like anybody who works, you're not done until 5 or 6 o'clock," she said. "You do have a longer lunch break, but you need it."

After last year's Olympics, Witty needed more than just a little break to wind down from the craziness of being a gold medalist.

Once she'd finally completed a series of public appearances and media events, she took off. Witty and a friend left in July for two months in Europe. She spent most

of her time in Germany, but also visited France, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland.

It's not easy being a two-sport star at the Olympic level. Witty, who's from Milwaukee and trains in Park City, Utah, has had plenty of time to figure out how to balance her training.

The important thing is not overdoing it. She skated last season, but not as seriously. She will skate this fall through December, then will concentrate everything on cycling come the new year.

Witty took part in a two-week camp with the national cycling team in Colorado Springs in June, then returned in July for a 20-day camp.

And she was off, pedaling furiously around the track. Just another typical day for a world-class athlete.

Except for one thing: the humidity.

"You start to question what is worse, minus-20 or the heat and humidity," Witty said with a smile.



Tasha Schwikert of Las Vegas performs on the beam during the U.S. Gymnastics Championships June 21 in Milwaukee.

Gymnast finds focus after coach kicks her out

CHICAGO (AP) — When Tasha Schwikert's coach kicked her out of the gym a month before nationals earlier this summer, the two-time U.S. champion thought little of it.

"This was hardly the first time Cassie Rice had lost her patience. Rice has coached Schwikert since the 18-year-old was 7, and clashes between the two weren't unusual. But always, a few days would pass, tempers would cool and everything would return to normal.

This time was different. "I had it up to here," Rice said. "I felt like it was a death in the family type of thing, but I really believed it was over."

She wrote Schwikert a long letter, explaining why she wouldn't train her anymore. When Schwikert called to beg forgiveness, Rice refused to talk to her.

With the world championships starting Aug. 16 and the Olympics a little over a year away, Schwikert had some tough choices to make. Would she give up? Would she start over with someone new?

Or would she find a way to prove to Rice she was committed to the family type of thing, but I really believed it was over."

She chose the latter. "Cassie wants the best for me, so her goals for me more, and I understand that," Schwikert said. "I realize that more, how bad she wants it for me. I want it the same but sometimes I acted like I didn't want it and she looked like she wanted it more. Which is sad on my part."

Facing that hard truth wasn't pleasant. But it taught the 2000 Olympic lessons that have made her a better gymnast. When the U.S. women take the floor at the worlds in Anaheim, Calif., next weekend, Schwikert will bring steady dedication along with her considerable physical skills.

Though she finished ninth at the Olympic trials, Bela Karolyi chose the quiet, gangly 15-year-old as the team's second alternate.

When Morgan White got hurt, Karolyi didn't hesitate in picking Schwikert to replace her.

Though she had little interludes and openings that have made her one of the team's few bright spots. She was one of the most consistent gymnasts, and she seemed to thrive under the pressure. Sydney squared moving on after the Olympics, she tried to keep her mind on this summer's worlds and next year's Olympics, Schwikert admits it was tough to stay focused.

It got even tougher when she hurt her left ankle last fall, forcing her to sit out the individual event, world championships. She finally after several days, Rice agreed to take her back — but only on her terms.

She told Schwikert to be in the gym early the next morning, ready to go. No more practicing a few minutes before practice and wasting training time getting ready.

The hard work paid off at nationals. By the end of the competition, she was tied for second. Now she's eyeing an even bigger goal: gold in Anaheim and Athens.

"You can see my character climbing out of that hole," Schwikert said. "I'm glad Cassie kicked me out because otherwise I wouldn't have changed. It made me a better person."

Athens races to get ready for '04

City struggles to prepare for Olympic Games

By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — On a hillside where gypsies used to live outside this ancient city, a concrete maze of buildings is taking shape as workers scurry to finish the dusty road leading to it.

By this time next year, it's supposed to be home to 17,300 Olympic athletes and officials. For now, it's a work in progress, much like everything around Athens. Throughout the city, cranes litter the sky, roads are torn up and construction stops and starts in fits. Greece is teetering toward the 2004 Summer Olympics with a \$5.1 billion makeover of the birthplace of the modern games.

There's a spanking new airport, a new subway system complete with archaeological displays, and miles of freshly paved roads. A light rail system is being built, and stadiums and arenas seem to be under construction everywhere.

Nearly everything is late, after years of delays. But the Greeks are confident it will all be completed by the time the Olympic cauldron is lit next Aug. 15.

"There were a lot of problems when I first came here," Greek sports minister Nastos Aletras said. "These days we feel better. The situation is very encouraging."

The sudden urgency with which Greece is attacking the task has brought smiles to international Olympic officials, who once threatened to take the games away.

Just three years ago, Jacques Rogge was in charge of an International Olympic Committee task force that told bickering organizers and Greek officials to get their act together — and quickly.

Now, Rogge is the president of the IOC and sees an Olympics that will blend the role of the games with a modern sports spectacle.

"I'm confident because I know the love for the games that the Greeks have," Rogge said. "They are very capable once they have decided to work very hard."

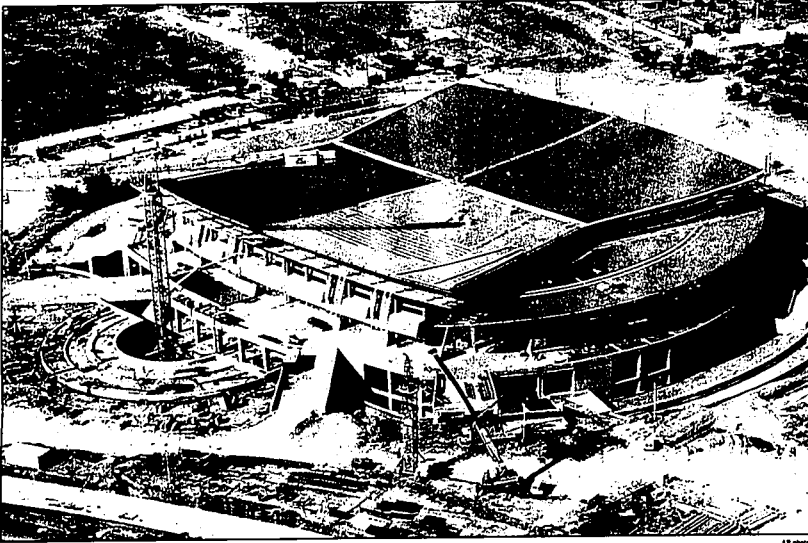
Working hard, they are. The \$340 million Olympic Village that was little more than a garbage-strewn hillside less than two years ago now actually resembles a village.

But the preparations are causing major disruptions to the lives of Athenians who aren't quite sure what the city has gotten itself into.

"Greece has no need for this," said Stella Alifiri, a former member of Parliament and deputy mayor. "It already has its history and culture that everyone knows. In the end it will have a serious, serious effect on our everyday life."

The effect is visible around Athens, where 20 years' worth of badly needed infrastructure work is being packed into two years to prevent gridlock on streets so crowded that Athenians are allowed to drive their cars into the city's center only every other day.

There's even scaffolding around the Parthenon as the nearly 2,500-year-old landmark gets a facelift.



The Ano Liosia Olympic Hall, seen from above July 25 in Athens, will host judo and wrestling for the 2004 Summer Games, which run Aug. 13-23.

When it's done — if it's done — Athens will host 17 days of competition next summer that officials hope will showcase the city to the world as a major center for tourism and business.

While Greeks grumble about the mess and worry about who is going to pay for it, the government promises the Olympics will make Athens a better place to live and provide a much needed boost to the economy.

"This will be the center of the world for two weeks," Aletras said. "This is very important for a country that gets a lot of income from tourism."

Indeed, the stakes are high for a country rich in Olympic history yet burdened with the reality of staging the mammoth spectacle the Olympics have become.

Greece has a population of only 10.6 million, and it is dependent on the whims of tourism. Yet it is borrowing some of the billions to stage the games amid worries that the tab could be much higher.

Athens is in a race against time as it frantically tries to get ready for an Olympics that will bear little resemblance to the first modern games it staged 108 years earlier.

It shows at the old airport where workers scurry about retrofitting an old hangar to use for basketball preliminaries. And it's evident at the athletes' village, where 2,300 Greek families will live

after the games. "Greeks are very nervous about the games," said Katerina Barbosa, an executive helping build the sprawling athletes' village. "They were born here and they don't want to have the worst games ever."

Olympic officials don't want them to, either. They've kept close watch on the preparations in Athens ever since former IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch warned in May 2000 that the city could lose the games.

The athletes' village is one of the low construction bright spots so far, four months ahead of schedule and ready to be delivered to the Athens Organizing Committee by February. That and the \$91 million state-of-the-art rowing

venue were the only sites organizers wanted journalists to see on a recent tour.

Most of the main sports venues are still steel skeletons, if that. Pieces of the main stadium roof, designed to be an architectural highlight of the games, have just arrived, and work began only recently on the boxing arena.

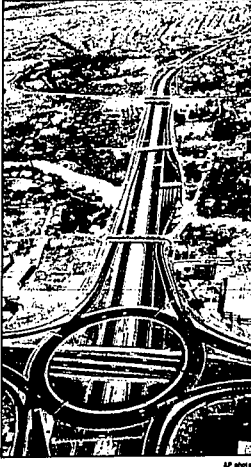
Greeks are rallying around the flag to show they can pull off the games. In addition to the \$5.1 billion the government is spending, the organizing committee has a \$2.5 billion budget to run the games.

The city itself borrowed \$136 million to give buildings a fresh coat of paint, pour new sidewalks and plant thousands of trees in places visitors will see.

prostitution onto the streets and help feed the massive illegal sex trade in Greece dominated by Eastern European immigrants.

"The law — only foresees the disappearance of the legal prostitution and increasing illegal prostitution," said Dimitra Kanelloupolou, head of the Movement of Greek Prostitutes.

Kanelloupolou and dozens of women have protested outside the Interior Ministry, sleeping on the sidewalk and asking to speak to the minister. Some claimed their brothels had been closed down after



The new Attica road, seen July 25, has been built for the '04 Games.

Athens imposes brothel limits before Olympics

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Athens' prostitutes have marched in the streets, slept on sidewalks in protest and even sued local authorities.

But it seems no amount of opposition will stop Athens from cracking down on the sex trade before the 2004 Olympics.

The city's municipal council is pushing to enforce a widely ignored 1999 law that sharply regulates prostitution, which is legal in Greece only in government-approved brothels.

are banned from operating within 660 feet of churches, schools and youth centers and other civic institutions.

Proponents insist the measures are needed to improve Athens' image and block a proliferation of bordellos before the games. "A city has to have regulations and these regulations come from the laws and the laws must be implemented. That is what we are doing," said Dora Bakoyianni, Athens' first female mayor.

Critics, led by some advocates for the legal prostitutes, claim the rules will drive

the municipal decision to enforce the 4-year-old law.

In June, Athens officials began closing brothels and said they would limit the number of establishments to 230.

But some groups have urged Athens to fully ban prostitution. Greece's Orthodox church called the plans to continue legal prostitution "degrading (of) the face of mankind." Nordic and Baltic ministers for gender equality expressed their "abhorrence" at keeping the brothels.



In cafes, on corners, Iraqis look to future

By Christine Spolar
Chicago Tribune

BAGHDAD, Iraq — If there is any hope that things may be going right in Iraq, it can be found beneath the whirling ceiling fans and tea-dropper chandeliers of the Shabandar cafe.

Iraqis thirsting for sweet tea and political talk have always stopped by the Baghdad cafe, even during years of tyranny.

Now they come clutching fresh newspapers to openly talk about the future and, more important, what it means to be an Iraqi in these times of tumult.

"I can honestly say that now I'm proud to be an Iraqi," said Khalid Nezam, a 45-year-old taxi driver who pored over Azaman newspaper.

"Because of what has happened, because there is freedom here like I have not known before. Now I can talk — to you, to people I could never talk to before. I am a simple man. I am just a worker. But even these simple things — talking — give me hope."

"I haven't had electricity, and I can't read at night," said printer Qais Yassin, as he sipped a tiny tumbler of piping hot tea, defying yet another sweltering Baghdad morning. "And now, my child is like a bat. It's so hot he can only come out at night."

"But am I mad at the Americans? What does that mean? Were they supposed to come with a magic wand?"

The looting, the killings, the daytime attacks on U.S. troops are legitimate stories of everyday life in Iraq. More difficult to record and gauge are the quiet stirrings of a new Iraqi society.

Neighborhoods in and around Baghdad, staggering from uneven electrical power and water, also

buzz with normal summer delights. Ice-cream stands are jammed, soccer fields swirl with the dust of matches and bookstores down from the Shabandar are open all hours and selling posters of imams and politicians once-reviled by the ousted regime.

Booksellers grin when asked about their new reality. Foster salesman Latif Abdel Raheem said

his register is flush with cash from Iraqis eager to practice democracy at home by papering walls with the likes of Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem, a rebel who led a coup against Iraq's monarchy in 1958 only to die in another rebellion in 1963.

Jafar Adel Amr is a tool salesman who has spent his Friday mornings sitting on wooden benches in the corners of Shabandar

for more than 10 years. He remembers when people would cautiously size up the person next to them before speaking.

"You never knew who was sitting next to you," he said.

Amr, like dozens of Iraqis interviewed during the past month, lost a family member to prison or death during the Hussein regime. Brothers, cousins, fathers were murdered in secret. Family pain was kept silent.

That pain, Amr said, might be the single most powerful feeling that binds Iraqis. Those memories of lost loved ones and the mass graves that are uncovered frequently spur quiet popular support for reform, he said.

Saddam Hussein and his Baath Party are out of power, but they have an enduring effect on how Iraqis see the future.

"I can't be optimistic or pessimistic. I don't want to say we can do it or we'll do it well. But the way we've suffered in the past 30 years, we will try to create a new way."

"I can honestly say that now I'm proud to be an Iraqi ... there is freedom here like I have not known before."

— Khalid Namah, 45, taxi driver



U.S. Army Pfc. Rob Walker, from the 1st Battalion 22nd Infantry Regiment, is taken to the base clinic after suffering dehydration Friday in Tikrit, about 110 miles northwest of Baghdad. Dehydration is the number one health concern for U.S. soldiers in Iraq where the furnace-like temperatures rarely fall below about 120 degrees.



British troops face off protesters seeking electricity and water Saturday in Basra, 370 miles south of Baghdad, Iraq. Three soldiers were injured by stones. The Basra area has been generally calm as the British quickly turned over control of the area to local residents. At right, Iraqis cool off in a watering hole Friday in Baghdad.



Visa hopes to cash in on spending by Iraqis

Company faces infrastructure, cultural challenges

By Edmund Sanders
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — When an Iraqi expatriate was preparing to return to the United States after a brief visit to his native land this summer, his hotel bill totaled more than 160,000 Iraqi dinars. But instead of paying with a wad of notes nearly half a foot high, he simply uttered two words that had not been heard in Baghdad in more than a decade: Charge it.

The transaction at the Sumnerland Hotel here was only worth about \$100, but it marked a first step by Visa International to bring charge cards to Iraq and introduce a quintessential American symbol to a nation whose ancestors invented the concept of credit.

Although occupation authorities are still struggling to provide electricity and clean water throughout Iraq, the San Francisco-based credit card giant is so confident that the country will embrace plastic, it began mapping its commercial invasion early this year — even before the U.S. launched the first Tomahawk missiles in the Iraq war.

Like other U.S. companies, Visa had been banned from doing business in Iraq because of international sanctions, which were lifted in May after more than a decade.

Although the potential seems vast, so are the challenges: Regular telephone service — necessary for the machines that authorize purchases — is still unavailable. Merchants are reluctant to pay Visa's fees.

And Islamic leaders are counseling that "usury and profits from loans are serious crimes under the Quran." "Interest is like eating fire," said Sheikh Mahmood Wisaya of the Al-Gailani mosque, a Baghdad Sunni Muslims house of worship.

Across town, the imam at another mosque, eyed a shiny plastic Visa card and listened as an interpreter explained that it can be used to buy goods, which a customer pays for later — along with a fee-of-interest.

"In Islam, this is not allowed," said the imam, Thaeer Ibrahim Shammari, who also teaches at the Islamic College. Every loan in which a profit is made will hurt the man who gives the loan. I don't

approve of this company."

Still, Visa is bullish about its prospects, particularly in serving the thousands of U.S. officials, humanitarian aid workers, journalists and foreign business leaders who have flooded Iraq for the rebuilding effort. They will spend millions on hotels, restaurants and supplies in the coming years, and Visa is eager to pick up a chunk of the payments, which now must be settled in cash.

"We knew there would be a huge opportunity after the fall of the regime," said Hani Qadi, chairman of Visa's Jordan operations and general manager of the Amman-based Arab Jordan Investment Bank. Officials at MasterCard and American Express said they too intend to break into the Iraqi market but are moving more slowly, citing the lack of tourists and infrastructure.

Qadi, who helped introduce credit cards to Jordan 10 years ago, said Iraq has all the right ingredients.

For starters, the unstable, devalued Iraqi dinar makes large purchases a security risk. Although U.S. officials plan to introduce a new currency in October, only 250-dinar notes are widely available now. That means a consumer buying an \$800 TV set would have to bring more than 5,000 notes — enough to fill a suitcase — or pay in U.S. dollars.

In addition, despite the war damage and years of neglect, Baghdad still boasts a strong shopping culture. "Iraqis, in general, like to spend money," said Fahal Khudhairy, a co-owner of the Sumnerland Hotel and an executive at Essalam Investment Bank, Visa's official agent in Iraq.

On the sensitive topic of religion, Visa officials say they are confident that they will be able to satisfy those concerned about Islamic prohibitions by tweaking their cards, as they have done in other Middle Eastern countries such as Saudi Arabia. Rather than a revolving credit card that charges interest, the company said, it will push annual-fee charge cards whose balances must be repaid in full each month, or debit and prepaid cards that withdraw funds directly from a bank.



U.S. Army Sgt. First Class Eric Olson kisses his girlfriend, Stacie Walker, Friday during a welcome-home ceremony at Fort Stewart, Ga., after Olson and more than 200 other soldiers returned home from Iraq. Wayne and Irene Deutch, parents of Pvt. Michael J. Deutch, leave the funeral for his son with the flag that draped his casket Saturday at Mount Calvary Cemetery in Dubuque, Iowa. Deutch, 21, was killed July 31 in Iraq. He served with Troop C, 1st Cavalry, 1st Armored Division.



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WORLD

Groups urge more attacks against U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq - As a new videotaped message Saturday urged continuing attacks on allied forces in Iraq, guerrillas wounded five Americans in two separate incidents.

Three American military policemen assigned to the Army's 82nd Airborne Division were injured in Baghdad on Saturday when a bomb was detonated near their convoy. Hours earlier, shortly before midnight, two soldiers from the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade were wounded when their convoy was hit by rocket propelled grenades in the northern city of Kirkuk, a predominantly Kurdish area where attacks on U.S. soldiers have been rare.

All five of the soldiers were evacuated for medical treatment and were in stable condition.

The attacks came amid growing concern and confusion about whether the continuing violence against American soldiers is part of a coordinated guerrilla campaign.

In a videotape aired Saturday on the Dubai-based satellite network Al Arabiya, five masked men claiming to belong to three groups called the White Flags Youth and Army of Mohammed urged armed attacks against Americans.

"We want to tell other groups that guerrilla war is the only way to free the country, and we want

to say that foreign troops who were sent here must be attacked in order to prove to the world that we are against the occupation," said one of the men on the tape, dated Saturday. "We want to warn countries of the world for the last time not to send troops into Iraq."

A number of groups - some claiming loyalty to the old regime, some claiming no allegiance and at least one claiming links to al-Qaida - have taken responsibility for attacks on U.S. soldiers in recent days.

L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator for Iraq, backed off earlier U.S. assertions that Ansar al Islam, a radical Taliban-style militia group with ties to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network, may have carried out a car bombing Thursday at Jordan's embassy in Baghdad. The attack killed 19 people and more than 60, most of them civilians.

But Thursday's car bombing increased fears that Islamic fundamentalists could be taking a stronger role in the Iraqi insurgency, which coalition officials blame mostly on the old regime.

At least 61 U.S. and British soldiers have died in combat in Iraq and more than 400 have been wounded since May 1, when President Bush declared an end to major combat operations. The bombing has also raised fears that more attacks on civilians and "soft" targets could be on the way.



Iraqi children talk to a U.S. soldier as he stands guard Saturday during the opening ceremony of 2 West police station in Mosul, Iraq. 2 West will be a model for all other police stations in the country. A number of Iraqis graduated as police officers Saturday, and received their certifications, while, in another part of the building, Iraqis still in training continued their classes. The classes are taught by U.S. military policemen.

Bremer denounced the attack Saturday as an indiscriminate act of terrorism, but said any of several groups could be responsible, including loyalists of Saddam's former regime, Fedayeen paramilitaries, or foreign terrorists who slipped into Iraq either before or after the war.

"We know we have a terrorist threat in this country," Bremer said, speaking at an Arab-language press conference. "Among those groups we have concerns about is Ansar al Islam, and they're certainly high on the list." "It's possible that some of them could have conducted this type of attack," he said. "I frankly have not reached a conclusion."

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Blast victims suffer anew with poor care

Iraqi hospitals struggle with limited supplies

By Allison J. Rubin
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Pockets bulging with U.S. dollars and Iraqi dinars that took him four years to earn, Mohammed Jumaa was in high spirits as he rode past the Jordanian Embassy on Thursday morning. He was with a friend who was going to use the money to buy a car in Jordan for Jumaa and his brother, so the two could work as drivers.

Moments later, his life irrevocably changed when a powerful explosion ripped through the embassy.

He lay Friday in the poorly equipped Yarmouk Hospital, where a single orderly wandered the men's surgical ward, tending to patients only when their relatives screamed at him. No doctor had been to see Jumaa since he was operated on nearly 18 hours earlier.

Both of his crushed arms were oozing blood onto the soiled sheet. He couldn't feel his left arm below the elbow.

"My situation is urgent," said Jumaa, 23, his low voice steady although he complained of pain throughout his body and beads of sweat stood out on his forehead. "The doctors have to act quickly or I will lose my hand. I am still a young man. I am a driver."

Thursday's car bomb killed at least 17 people and injured three times that number. Flung into Baghdad's wholly inadequate hospital system, many of the wounded faced a new nightmare. The institutions, insufficiently staffed and equipped before the war, now have wards that are bare except for beds and the occasional TV. Morphine is available only for the more dire cases leaving patients crying in pain, blood and grime are cleaned from the floors only sporadically.

For Jumaa, the rudimentary treatment likely will mean that he will lose the use of one - if not both - of his arms.

Like all of the wounded, he was transferred first to the Pediatric Hospital, the nearest medical center, which functioned as a MASH unit in the hours after the blast. But, lacking any facilities for adults, it was forced to refer cases to other hospitals, a time-consuming procedure that meant some of the wounded went without critically needed care for hours.

When Jumaa arrived at Yarmouk, there was no room on the orthopedic ward, although his most serious injuries were compound fractures in both his forearms that were so severe that major veins and arteries had been cut as well as nerves. His hands were burnt, as was his left ear. Doctors worked on his arms, cleaning out the dead tissue and

removing dead muscle. They said he will need three or four more similar cleanings.

As the day wore on, Jumaa became more and more nervous that the doctors would be unable to treat his hand and it would be amputated. "Please help me to get out of here. I want to go to Jordan, even if I have to pay for the hospital myself," he said, near tears.

His younger brother Ali stood fanning him with a woven straw fan sold on the street for 35 cents. From time to time, he tenderly washed his brother's face or tilted a metal cup of water into his mouth.

"I heard an Islamic organization is responsible for this accident," Mohammed said, mourning the three friends. "All these organizations want to hurt the reputation of Iraqi people. Maybe they wanted to create a problem for Jordan and Iraq, but they have damaged innocent people."

In a nearby bed, a professor of mechanical engineering tossed and turned. Although covered with shrapnel injuries and with serious hearing loss, he was fixated on what had happened to his family's passports, which he had been dropping off at the embassy for visa stamps.

The professor, Mahmud Rasheed Ismail, 44, needed the documents so that he could bring his family with him to Libya where he has a contract to teach engineering at a provincial university.

So while his brother, who sat watching over him, worried that the hospital had done nothing to help his brother recover his hearing, Ismail worried about his traveling documents. "The hearing is not so good," he said after asking a visitor to speak directly into his ear.

"When the blast happened, one death came to my mind," he said. "I felt death visiting me. My hearing shrank and shrank and shrank, and things were going dark in front of my eyes as if my life were going out."

"But now, I'm just thinking about the passports. My future career depends on my getting the passports," he said, begging a reporter to go the embassy to look for them.



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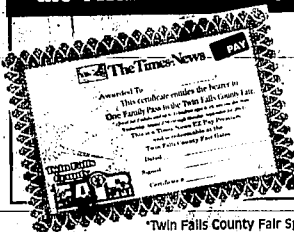
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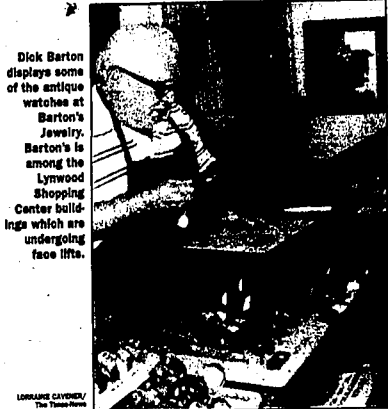
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Dick Barton displays some of the antique watches at Barton's Jewelry. Barton's is among the Lynwood Shopping Center buildings which are undergoing face lifts.

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - One Lynwood Shopping Center tenant can remember hunting for pheasants in the canal that now flows past the Lynwood.

"This was nothing but an alfalfa field," said Dick Barton, owner of Barton's Jewelry store, which moved from downtown to the shopping center in 1962.

The face lift his building is receiving - part of the center's second-phase renovation - is one of many changes Barton has seen over the years since his family came to Twin Falls in about 1938, when he was a 10-year-old boy.

The landmark center was built in 1956 at Twin Falls' first shopping center, at corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Filer Avenue East. The Lynwood Chevron, Penny Wise Drug and Safeway were the first stores to open in the Lynwood.

In 1972 all of the stores were either remodeled, expanded or both, and new shops were added. Also, the Lynwood Plaza - a



John Hess

\$300,000 addition - opened. Now more renovations are being completed. In fall 2001 - the first phase of the new renovations - several buildings were given cosmetic improvements.

Now four more buildings are being given fresh coats of paint, new signs and more, said John Hess of Hammack Management Inc., which is the property manager for Lynwood owner Crazy M LLC of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

"Work has progressed," Hess said. "Things are looking great. Things are shiny and new around here."

Buildings included in this face lift phase are the Barton's Jewelry building, Varsity Barber Shop, Allstate Insurance and the building where The Music Exchange is.

Renovations include roof replacement and a new paint job

with-a-color-scheme to match the first phase, Hess said. Old signs were replaced with fancier new ones.

One major change going on at the Lynwood is the Lynwood Market - a 15-year-old grocery store - in the process of moving from its 22,000-square-foot location to a roughly 4,100-square-foot space on the floor.

"We are hoping to get a national tenant in the old market," Hess said.

The newest tenant at the shopping center is Clean Slate USA, a credit repair business owned by Karl Malone. The space was formerly occupied by one of the Neilsen & Co. offices. Clean Slate moved to the Lynwood from Main Avenue last week.

The company opted for the Lynwood for more exposure, Malone said.

Several spots are empty besides the old market location. Hess said. The range in size from 392 to 2,300 square feet, he said. Rates depend on size and lease terms.

Please see LYWOOD, Page D3

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI plans classes on computer programs

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a new series of classes designed to teach the basic features of computer programs used in everyday business - Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint and Outlook.

The emphasis in each workshop will be on menu items and toolbar features. Classes will take a hands-on approach, after which students will be able to use the programs effectively and independently, CSI said.

Each class will meet in two sessions, from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays as scheduled below. Classes meet in Room 201 of the Shields Building. The instructor is Jill Bushue.

• Microsoft Word - Aug. 25 and Sept. 8 - completing and printing a letter, formatting and printing an envelope, and using functions such as bold, underline and font size.

• Microsoft Excel - Sept. 15 and 22 - creating spreadsheets, formatting and printing from the program, and using functions such as sum, and font.

• Microsoft Access - Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 - creating databases, writing and running queries, making changes to the database using query, and using functions such as change, delete or select.

• Microsoft PowerPoint - Oct. 20 and 27 - creating and formatting slides, using and understanding menu options and tools, and preparing and presenting slide shows.

• Microsoft Outlook - Nov. 3 and 10 - creating address books, using the send and receive features, sending and receiving e-mails, and using menu and formatting functions.

Cost is \$35 per class or \$140 for all five. For information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Jerome chamber will hold 'After Hours' event

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours event from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at First American Title Co., 113 East Ave. E.

Participants will be able to network with other business people. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

M-C chamber accepts nominations for awards

BURLEY - Nominations are being accepted for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Farmer and Business Person-of-the-Year awards.

Each November, the Mini-Cassia chamber recognizes a farmer and a business person from Minidoka County and one each from Cassia County. Selection is based on a nominee's business participation in the community, service groups, church, etc., which have helped make Mini-Cassia a better place to live and work; leadership skills that motivate others to achieve specific goals to meet a community need; and character traits that symbolize the spirit of Mini-Cassia, the chamber said.

To make a nomination, include the person's name, which county and award they are nominated for, and the reason for the nomination.

Nominations can be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 640, Heyburn, ID 83336, or faxed to 679-4794.

Deadline for nominations is Sept. 10. Compiled from staff reports

Migrants lose precious pay



Terrie Olvera, a financial education specialist with the Idaho Credit Union League, stands outside her office at the Idaho Migrant Council headquarters in Caldwell Friday morning. Olvera teaches financial management classes targeted to migrant workers at the Idaho Migrant Council. Her primary goal is to get workers affiliated with an institution.

Predatory businesses take big bite out of workers' income

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CALDWELL - Mexican migrant workers are paying substantial portions of their meager weekly earnings just to convert their paychecks into cash and send money home to their families.

The problem is especially tough for undocumented workers who cannot present identification issued in the United States. But legal workers are also needlessly paying hundreds of dollars a year to predatory check cashing companies, said Sam Byrd, director of the Idaho Migrant Council.

Hispanic advocates are trying to educate their constituents with informal field work and financial management classes. But it's difficult to overcome a built-in cultural bias toward the cash-based economy prevalent in so much of Central and South America, said Terrie Olvera, financial education specialist with the Idaho Credit Union League.

In Mexico, bank accounts are not federally protected as they are in the United States. Legends abound about how some friend or relative deposited his or her life savings into a bank only to find the doors locked and the business gone the very next day.

Facing that kind of perception, "It's hard to get them into an institution. They like to see their

Network
Here's a list of Idaho Credit Unions participating in the International Remittance Network:
• Cenco Credit Union, Nampa
• Canyon Medical Health Credit Union, Caldwell
• IADIV Credit Union, Nampa
• Mountain View Credit Union, Garden City
• Quinceo Credit Union, Weiser

cash - to be able to count it - to feel it in their wallet," Olvera said.

Olvera teaches financial management classes targeted to migrant workers at the Idaho Migrant Council. Her primary goal is to get workers affiliated with an institution. But first, she has to show them how the system eats up their paycheck, little bites at a time.

Farmworkers earn little to begin with. The average wage in the Treasure Valley is about \$6 an hour, Olvera said. Workers often spend 12 to 16 hours a day in the field during the summertime; without the benefit of time-and-a-half overtime pay. A 60-hour week in the field would gross \$360; take-home pay after taxes would be about \$300.

Many workers prefer to cash their checks at payday loan and convenience check cashing outlets. The tellers are friendly; they often speak Spanish, and a pic-

Please see MIGRANTS, Page D3

Poster for the Idaho Migrant Council. The poster features a woman in a dark coat and a man in a white shirt. Text on the poster includes 'Financial Education Seminar' and 'Financial Literacy'.

A poster the Idaho Migrant Council is placing in areas frequented by Hispanics around Treasure Valley communities in southwestern Idaho is shown in Caldwell on Friday. The poster advertises services the council is promoting.

Jobless recovery lasts longer than expected

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Many economists predicted a jobless recovery, but few expected it to last so long.

Twenty-one months after the official end of the recession in November 2001, the number of jobs in the United States continues to decline. Economists call it a "growth recession," in which the economy grows so slowly that it doesn't add jobs.

The underlying problem is that growth has remained so subpar for an unusually long time. But economists also are focusing on two fundamental economic changes: the increasing use of technology to produce more goods and services with fewer workers and the movement of a greater variety of jobs overseas. These shifts suggest that economic expansions won't generate as many jobs as they have in the past and jobless recoveries may become the norm.

"The present recovery has upset the implicit assumption that jobs accompany growth," John Silvia, the chief economist at Wachovia Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., wrote in a recent analysis. "This break in the link of growth and jobs is quite distinct from the past."

In fact, the number of jobs has continued to erode during the recovery. This has brought lost jobs to 2.7 million since the start of the recession in the 1.6 million in the last recession, in 1990-91, and approaching the 2.8 million lost in the 1981-82 recession.

Growth continues to be sluggish for a number of reasons.

Companies borrowed heavily and overexpanded during the late 1990s boom, and they have to work off those excesses before they start hiring again. In addition, a series of negative shocks have buffeted the economy, starting with the Sept. 11 2001, terrorist attacks, then the Enron and scandal and finally the uncertainty created by the Iraq war.

Even though orders and sales have been picking up, many business executives still aren't confident enough about the economic outlook to hire new workers.

"Like most people out there, we don't know if it's going to hold," said Karl Aaron, the owner of Hialeah Metal Spinning Inc., a South Florida manufacturer of bowl-shaped metal parts for moving-theater scenery makers.

"So when we need extra time, we go into overtime. We don't hire. The last thing I want to do is bring someone in for three months and lay them off."

So the jobless recovery continues. It is costing many U.S. companies are cutting costs by sending jobs overseas and investing in technologies that enable them to produce more with fewer workers.

Please see JOBS, Page D3

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Corinne Van Dyk

KIMBERLY - Corinne Van Dyk became a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Van Dyk will travel to various cities serving as an adjudicator for piano students' auditions.

The guild is a division of the American College of Musicians, which sponsors national piano playing auditions as well as the Van Cliburn International Competition. Van Dyk is an independent piano teacher and maintains a piano studio in Kimberly. She can be reached at 423-6339.

Victoria Picirillo

TWIN FALLS - Victoria Picirillo of Twin Falls graduated from the Professional Truck Driving School on May 22. Picirillo acquired her hazardous-materials and doubles-triples endorsements in Class A commercial driver's license. She works for Central Refrigerated.

Dawn Luchsinger

TWIN FALLS - Dawn Luchsinger, compliance coordinator for First Federal, completed the Certified Community Bank Compliance Officer program sponsored by the Independent Community Bankers of America. To earn the certification, Luchsinger completed four ICBA seminars - Developing a Compliance Program, Deposit Compliance and Operations Compliance - and passed an examination in each of those areas.

ICBA is a national trade association dedicated to protecting the interests of the community banking industry and the community it serves.

Mark C. Lambert

TWIN FALLS - Dentist Dr. Mark C. Lambert joined the dental practices of Dr. Kevin L. Hamilton in Twin Falls and in Gooding. Lambert graduated with honors from Oregon Health Sciences University, completed a one-year Advanced Education in General Dentistry residency, and spent four years on active duty in the U.S. Army Dental Corps prior to moving to Twin Falls.

Irrigation engineers

KIMBERLY - The American Society of Agricultural Engineers named Robert E. Soljak and Rodrick D. Lenz co-recipients of the 2003 ASAE Award for the Advancement of Surface Irrigation. The award, which honors individuals who demonstrate effective use of surface irrigation, was presented July 30 in Las Vegas.

Soil scientists with the USDA-ARS Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory in Kimberly, Soljak and Lenz have contributed to research and development of pioneering technology that has controlled erosion of surface-irrigated land, the society said.

They led research in the use of anionic polycrylamide (PAM) for controlling erosion from furrow-irrigated fields. Their research to develop a range of cost-effective practices for application and use of PAM and of an NRCS Conservation

CONTRIBUTIONS

Practise Standard. PAM technology allows furrow irrigation to continue in areas where sprinkle irrigation and other erosion-control alternatives are cost prohibitive. It has been widely adopted in the western United States and other areas of the world and has conserved millions of tons of topsoil on furrow-irrigated fields, the society said.

Soljak and Lenz were authored or co-authored more than 220 and 70 publications respectively on a range of topics related to the effects of applied physics on crop productivity and environmental protection.

Cathie Blevins

TWIN FALLS - Cathie Blevins, Realtor with Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, received an Outstanding Achievement Award for closed transactions and for exceeding bonus program goals for the second quarter.

Blevins has been with Prudential since 1998 and is a fine home specialist, graduate of the Realtor Institute and accredited buyer representative. She can be reached at 733-5336 at the Prudential office, 1615 Addison Ave. E.

Jill Stone

TWIN FALLS - Dawn Luchsinger, compliance coordinator for First Federal, completed the Certified Community Bank Compliance Officer program sponsored by the Independent Community Bankers of America.

Tim Obenchain

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Builders Association's board of directors named these winners for annual awards:

- Associate of the Year - Jill Stone of Irwin Realty. An associate member is a non-builder. Stone is an associate director of the builders association.
- Builder of the Year - Gary Bond of Gary Bond Construction. Bond is the builder association's builder vice president.
- Business of the Year - Obenchain Insurance Inc. led by Tim Obenchain and David Werbeck.

Eric Steigers

JEROME - DL Evans Bank promoted Eric Steigers to credit review officer.

Steigers will act as an independent auditor, reporting to the board of directors. Steigers will review all commercial and consumer lending activity of the bank, ensuring compliance with D.L. Evans Bank policy and state and federal lending policies.

Steigers joined the bank in January 1995 and served at the Blue Lakes and downtown Twin Falls branches as a commercial loan officer and senior commercial loan officer. His prior financial experience includes 16 years with USDA, Farmers Home Administration.

Steigers has been a Magic Valley resident since 1982, and has lived in Jerome since 1986. He has served on the Jerome City Volunteer Fire Department, on the Jerome city planning and zoning board as president of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's task force on rural economic development, and on the Jerome School Board.

MILESTONES

TalkingRain Beverage Co. presented a \$69,392 check to the national United Way last week, said Nina Morrison, vice president of marketing. The donation resulted from the company's fourth annual cause-related promotion with Costco Wholesale Stores. It brings the total raised for United Way over the past four years to \$179,254.

Donations are returned to the neighborhood United Way offices where the TalkingRain product purchases are made. The United Way of South Central Idaho received \$23,375 from the team effort with Costco.

"With 276 Costco Wholesale stores across the nation, we staged our fourth annual promotion for the United Way from January to March 2002," Morrison said. "We donated 25 cents per case of TalkingRain Sparkling Spring Water, Diet Ice Botanicals and Diet Ice Sparkling Spring Water with Juice purchased at Costco during the promotional period."

CONTRIBUTIONS

US Bancorp Foundation donated \$4,500 to Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley. Chuck Kline, branch manager for US Bank in Twin Falls, presented the check Thursday.

The \$4,500 will enable Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley to hire a part-time building coordinator to facilitate completion of two homes currently under construction. One is being built in conjunction with the Kimberly Lions Club with a family who needs special accommodations for a disabled family member. The other family includes Phoebe Stansell and her sister and her daughter, Paula and Whitney Bennett. The second home is being built with a single mother of two, Theresa Hooley.

Once these homes are completed, Habitat will use the income from mortgages on six homes to sustain a part-time builder on staff, expediting future construction to go more smoothly and quickly.

ROYAL CARRIAGE



Bonanza Motors in Burley donated use of a Dodge Ram truck for the reigning Cassia County rodeo queen of the week of the fall. From left are Jennifer Garrard, the reigning princess; Bruce Breshears, owner of Bonanza Motors; and Chelsea Rice, reigning queen.



Magic Valley Arts Council receives a \$500 grant from Fred Meyer Foundation for Kids Art in the Park. From left are Eddie Packham, Fred Meyer media manager; Stacy Madsen of the arts council; and Neva McGregor and Leo Jaramillo, both of Fred Meyer.

Fred Meyer Foundation presented a \$500 grant to Twin Falls Kids Art in the Park, a project of the Magic Valley Arts Council. The grant was a result of both the store's annual Employee Giving Program and its customers' contributions made in Fred Meyer stores using the Make Change



Team Con Paulos and the Jerome Country Club present to the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition the proceeds of a recent golf tournament. From left are Dave Johnson, Con Paulos and Nicole Paulos, all from Team Con Paulos; Kyla Kelly of SAFE KIDS; Kay Lynn Prairie of Team Con Paulos; Walt Hess of Jerome Country Club; and Carma McKinnon of SAFE KIDS. Seated is Dan Webster of Jerome Country Club.

The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition was the beneficiary of proceeds from this year's Con Paulos Jerome Country Club Member-Guest Golf Tournament, held July 20-22. Team Con Paulos and Jerome Country Club were sponsors.

The event raised \$1,700 for SAFE KIDS. Tournament committee members Walt Hess, Dan Webster, Tom Pestonick, Rick Tegan, Mike Gibson, Rick Everson, Con Paulos, Nicole Paulos and Kay Lynn Prairie presented a check to



Breaking ground for the new site of Curves are, from left in back, Dustin Stigel, Jason Drake, Rob Hutchinson of RH Construction, Lynn Watterson of Watterson Construction, Gene Hansen of Triple C Concrete and contractor Howdy Harvey; in front from Curves are Casey Landrum, Sabre Janson, owner Sue Newkirk and Candace Hobson.

Curves fitness center breaks ground for new gym location

BURLEY - Curves, a 30-minute weight loss and fitness center, which has been in the Overland shopping center since February 1999, is relocating to 2147 Albion Ave. in Burley.

Harvey and Sue Newkirk have purchased property and begun construction on a free-standing exercise club, one of more than 5,000 franchised sites designed for women by Curves International Inc. The fitness center franchise's program features a circuit of hydraulic resistance

equipment which provides aerobic exercise and strength training in the same workout. Weight loss counseling is included in the membership.

Contractor Handy Harty has been able to quickly move ahead. Working on the new building are (Lynn) Watterson Construction, Roberson Hutchinson Concrete, Sunrise Plumbing, Ramsey's Heating and Electric, Rick Holmes, Kloefer Concrete and Triple C Concrete. Lumber and other building materials are being provided by General Building Supply in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Storage offers U-Haul truck, trailer rentals

TWIN FALLS - Larry Easterday, owner of Twin Falls Storage at 330 Eastland Drive S., recently added U-Haul truck and trailer rentals to his services.

Twin Falls Storage can now offer customers equipment designed for moving household furnishings, including moving vans ranging in size from 10 feet to 26 feet, trailers ranging from 4 feet by 6 feet to 6 feet by 12 feet, custom carriers and trailer rental hitches. U-Haul is also an installer of permanent trailer hitches.

Customers will find support items to make their moves easier, such as furniture pads, appliance and furniture dollies and side-view mirrors. U-Haul also offers sales items specifically for moving, such as heavy-duty boxes in a variety of sizes. Tape, rope, protective wrapping materials, locks and mattress covers are available.

U-Haul has a network of more than 14,500 independent dealers throughout the United States and Canada.

For information, call 734-8030.

Best of Idaho cookbook will feature Hagerman cook

HAGERMAN - "Cooking on the Wild Side" by Kirt Marun of Hagerman's Snake River Grill will be featured in the cookbook selected to contribute a sampling of their most popular recipes to "Best of the Best from Idaho Food Favorites Cookbooks," the 38th volume in a state cookbook series from Quail Ridge Press.

Editors Gwen McKee and Barbara Moseley began their search for Idaho cookbooks two years ago.

"It's a long process," Moseley said. "Becoming aware of all the leading cookbooks in a particular state takes a lot of digging."

The editors gathered favorite recipes from cookbooks by authors, chefs, restaurants, Junior Leagues and other civic organizations, as well as cookbooks that rarely gain recognition beyond their own communities.

Next came the task of wading through the vast number of contributed recipes.

"We reviewed so many recipes that it was difficult to decide on the more than 350 to be included," McKee said. "From terrific wild game such as Papa's Favorite Trout to Dutch oven favorites like Mountain Man Breakfast and Carmel Gulch Carrot Cake, this book has something for everyone."

The book also includes photographs, illustrations and facts about the state.

The "Catalog of Contributing Cookbooks" section lists contributors with a brief description and ordering information for each.

"Best of the Best from Idaho Cookbooks" (288 pages, ring-bound, \$18.95) is available at bookstores, kitchen and gift shops, online at www.quailridge.com or by calling (800) 343-1583.

New hair salon opens for business in Burley

BURLEY - 878 Salon is a new business at 1252 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

It can be reached for appointments at 878-7256.

Charlyn Darrington and Jill Colflesh are co-owners of the business, and both work in the business as Jessie Matthews, stylist; Jaime Buckley, nail technician; and Emily Garrard, esthetician.

The salon offers cuts, styles, color, perms, acrylic and gel nails, manicures, pedicures, various facials, waxing and chemical peels.

Wackenhut Corp. earns Employer of the Year award

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Job Service has named the American Legion Small Business Employer of the Year award to the Twin Falls office of Wackenhut Corp.

Wackenhut Security provides physical security for Dunsmuir, and its current staff of six, five are veterans.

The local supervisor, Boyd Nelson, is a special disabled Vietnam-era veteran. He always gives preference to veteran applicants, particularly those that are disabled and/or war-era veterans," Job Service said in a statement. "I have the time to know their clients, and make them aware of every job possibility within the area. I'm proud to be a veteran, and proud to hire vets."

The award nomination was submitted by one of the Magic Valley Job Service veterans representatives in recognition of Wackenhut's record in employment of veterans.

Wine Spectator Magazine honors Sun Valley restaurant

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley's Lodge Dining Room received the 2003 Award of Excellence from Wine Spectator Magazine.

It is the first time the Lodge Dining Room has received the award since its opening in 1936.

The award recognizes the dining room for having "one of the most outstanding restaurant wine lists in the world."

Glenn Hays 733-0931

Growers, agronomist visit from Dominican Republic

BURLEY—There's nothing like a steak dinner with an Idaho baked potato to help Idaho potato growers establish a good relationship with foreign visitors looking for new seed varieties.

66
They know Idaho seed is among the best in the world.

—Keith Frank, director of information for PCI

Program 2003 U.S. Seed Potato Industry Tour.
After touring industry facilities, a dinner cruise on the Snake River Queen near Burley set the scene for Idaho seed growers to build relationships and potentially gain some new customers.

Juan Jimenez a Dominican grower and Maria Esperanza Alvarez, a seed importer and leader of the Dominican growers association, along with Jhonnetis Cruz, an agronomist with the Dominican Republic government visiting with seed growers such as Mike Telford, Randy Bauscher and Tom Haynes.

Keith Frank, director of information for Potato Growers of Idaho, led the tour. Saul Mercado, a consultant for the U.S. Potato



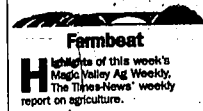
Mike Telford, left, an Idaho seed grower, discusses Idaho seed varieties with Juan Jimenez, center, of the Dominican Republic and Keith Frank, public information director for Potato Growers of Idaho. The discussion took place during the recent U.S. Potato Board International Marketing Program 2003 U.S. Seed Potato Industry Tour.

Board, who has been working to develop markets for U.S. seed in Latin America, was also a part of the group.
Cruz, with Frank translating, said that Dominican growers are looking for more varieties and better varieties of potatoes.
"He's here to help his growers take advantage of relationships and establish good ties to get good seed," Frank said. "They know Idaho seed is among the best in the world."

Japan hikes import tax on United States beef

WASHINGTON — Invoking World Trade Organization guidelines, Japan announced last week a decision to increase tariffs on U.S. chilled beef imports from 38.5 percent to 50 percent. The tariff hike became effective Aug. 1 and could last for one year.
The trade safeguard or "snapback" measure allows Japan to increase tariffs on imported beef

if imports during a given quarter show a year-over-year increase of 17 percent or more.
The measure is designed to protect a nation's domestic market. Japanese trade officials said imports for the April-June quarter rose 34 percent.
Japan is the United States' largest beef export customer and bought \$842 million of American beef in 2002, according to the U.S. Meat Export Federation.
Phillip Seng, USMEF president,



Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly. The 'Three-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Water supply tightens across the state of Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Cooler weather is finally starting to ease irrigation demand, but irrigation managers still expect to see empty reservoirs by fall.
— Storms the first part of August allowed the Bureau of Reclamation to cut back releases from the reservoirs that make up the Upper Snake system, but by Aug. 6 releases were back up to pre-storm levels, said Mike Beus, a water forecaster with BuRec in Burley.
As of August 6, American Falls was at 14 percent of capacity, down from 18 percent the end of July. Fallsides was at 42 percent, and Jackson Lake was at 65 percent of capacity.
While it's always hard to predict how the irrigation season will end with over two months left in the

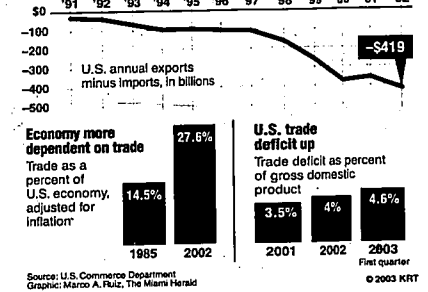
traditional season, Beus said he thinks it's likely the reservoir system will end the 2003 season at the lowest level since Fallsides Reservoir came on line. To put that in perspective, Beus is expecting levels as low as those seen in 1972, 1977 and 1981. The difference is that irrigation demands have been higher this year than the demand seen during those other drought years.

Barley harvest off to good start in southern Idaho

FILER — With barley harvest nearly half done, early reports indicate a crop that's doing better than expected.
The streak of hot weather had many concerned the reservoir system might meet contract specifications, but that hasn't been a problem for barley that was planted early and was the first to be harvested.
Overall, both quality and yields have been very good in the Magic Valley, said Kelly Olson, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission.
She has heard that very little malt has been rejected for being low quality. The early barley is extremely plump with generally fewer insect problems. Yields have also been excellent.
That's not true in eastern Idaho where drought, frost and insect pressure combined to take a heavy toll on the dryland malt crop.
Olson, who was in Filer this week with a barley trade-mission team, just shook her head over the eastern Idaho malt crop.
Heat stress may become a factor in later-planted barley, where the kernels were just filling when the hot weather settled in, but elevators don't begin seeing that barley for another week or so.

Trade hinders economic recovery

Economists say unforeseen trade problems are slowing job creation.



Jobs

Continued from D1
Higher productivity is generally a positive development, economists say. Productivity soared 5.7 percent in the April to June quarter, the Labor Department reported Thursday.
The productivity growth should push down prices for consumers and push up wages for workers.
And it can push up corporate profits, which enables companies to hire more workers if needed.
But higher productivity also allows firms to meet growing demand without adding to their work forces, at least for a while, prolonging the jobless recovery.
Companies have been moving manufacturing jobs overseas for many years. But more recently they have found they also can cut costs by shifting white-collar jobs offshore, from software development to accounting.
Firms that don't follow these trends can't compete.

"If you're not doing it, you might be around in five years, but in 20 years you won't," Aaron said.
Her company is feeling the impact on both ends.
It lost a contract to make the housing for centrifuges in physicians' offices when production of the centrifuges moved overseas.
To boost productivity, Hialeah Metal Spinning invested \$500,000 in an automated spinning machine that slashed the time for making a part from three minutes to one.
The factory can crank out double the volume of four years ago with the same number of workers.
With average wages of \$14 an hour, higher productivity is necessary to compete with cheaper labor overseas, Aaron said.
"Double my sales, double my head count," she said in a telephone interview. "That doesn't

happen anymore. We have to remain lean and get better and better if we want to stop the flow of jobs overseas."
Cynthia Chin-Lee is a victim of that flow. Chin-Lee, who writes manuals for computers and software, said she was laid off a year ago when the Dallas-based software developer LZ Technologies shifted her office from its Mountain View, Calif., office to Bangalore, the Indian Silicon Valley.
"It's sobering," said Chin-Lee, 44, who's the sole breadwinner for her husband and two children. She has since found work with another software firm in Silicon Valley.
"The profession of technical writing will generate jobs in Silicon Valley and the USA," predicted Andreas Ramos, the co-chair of the technical writers division of the National Writers Union, an AFL-CIO affiliate that represents freelance writers.

"This is inevitable, and these jobs will not return to the USA," he wrote in a summary of a recent roundtable discussion on the topic in Santa Clara, Calif.
The upshot is that some of the jobs that would have been created in the United States may now be created in India or the Philippines.
Together with the productivity gains, that means the economy will have to grow more rapidly than it has in the past to create the same number of American jobs.
A case in point is a highly automated brick factory that's opening in the northwest Georgia town of Fairmont.
This plant with 35 people will produce more brick than our oldest plant, which has 100," said Fletcher Steele, the president of Winston-Salem, N.C.-based Pine Hall Brick.
Some 500 people have applied for the 35 jobs.

Lynwood

Continued from D1
One of the best improvements is the reader board, which formerly belonged to Cactus Pines Resort Casino but was purchased by owners of the shopping center, said Penny Dockstader, advertising coordinator for the Lynwood Merchants Association. Now all the Lynwood merchants may advertise on the message sign.
Improvements at the shopping center have been good for merchants, she said.
"Our owner is keeping up with the times," Dockstader said. "The upkeep is good. It's very appealing. Even as old as it is, it is modernized."
Cathy Rosera, president of Hammaek Management, agreed with Dockstader.
Owners have modernized to

the tune of about \$600,000 so far, which includes the face lift, new roofs and air conditioning, heating and cooling, she said.
"We're real excited that we've been able to do the face lift," Rosera said. "We're looking forward to finishing the project over the next two years."
Since the project first started, occupancy has grown. Tenants that have come onboard since the first phase was completed include Papa Murphy's, Happy Daze, Coffee Cafe, China Buffet, Udderly Family and Friends, Image Arts, Access Point Family Services, A Full Life Agency, All Things Wireless, Sugar Rock Creamery and Amy and Jen's Hair and Nail Boutique. Hart's Tux & Gowns expanded to double its previous size, and Summit Dry

Cleaners and Coin Laundry was remodeled and reopened under a new operator.
"Numerous tenants have renewed their lease," Rosera said.
Dockstader likes the fact that the Lynwood continues to be a shopping center rather than a mall. The center is distinguished with drive-up parking and easy access, she said.
"It's always been the Lynwood Shopping Center," Dockstader said. "From the beginning."
Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or lcavener@pmi.org.

Migrants

Continued from D1
rue identification, even a foreign passport, is usually all that is needed.
But the fees can add up quickly. Cashing a \$300 check would cost about \$10. Used only occasionally, the fees are nominal. But making it a weekly habit will cost more than \$500 a year — nearly two weeks' pay.
Idaho is one of 18 states with unregulated or no limit on check-cashing fees. Each of Idaho's neighboring states are likewise wide open.
Another pitfall migrant workers face is the cost of wiring money to their home country.
The rates vary from day to day;

sending an immediate transfer of \$1,000 to a recipient in Mexico via Western Union was quoted at \$50 on Aug. 5.
Some other wire services also charge the receiver a fee. Olvera said she has seen fees as high as \$70 per \$1,000.
Of course, even after the check is cashed and the money wired to Mexico, exchanging U.S. dollars for pesos can cost another 10 to 20 percent.
Now a number of Idaho credit unions are starting a new service, the International Remittance

Network, to reduce the cost of transferring money to Mexico and 40 other countries.
"We've guaranteed an exchange rate, and there is no charge to the recipient; the sender even gets a three-minute telephone call to verify the delivery of funds."
Olvera also teaches that having and keeping an account with any reputable institution has an inherent, age-old value.
"If their money is not in their pocket, they're not going to spend it," she said.

UTOPIA SALON

Back Row, L-R: Nicole Ward, Brandon Tesch, Christina Manning, Connie Orr (owner)

Front Row, L-R: Arlene Liebe, Monica Williams, Karen Hohnhorst, Kristy Fomey

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MONEY

Shop around when buying insurance

By Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — With the cost of auto and homeowners insurance rising rapidly, it's a good idea to review policies to see if there are ways to reduce premiums. One reason to look at them together is that many insurance companies will give consumers a discount if they buy both auto and homeowners coverage from the same company.

The average consumer will spend \$855 on auto insurance this year, up about 18 percent since 2001, according to the Insurance Information Institute in New York. And consumers are expected to spend about \$603 for homeowners insurance, up more than 17 percent in the past two years, the institute estimates.

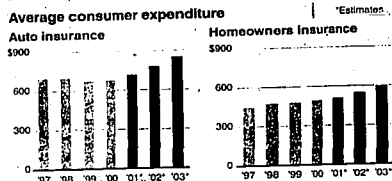
The reasons for the premium increases range from higher medical costs for accident victims and more costly car repairs on the auto side to an unusually high number of storms and the emergence of expensive mold claims on the homeowners side.

Still, families facing increases can take some steps to try to lower their costs, experts say. The most important thing to do is comparison shop, because premiums vary widely from company to company.

One place to begin looking for companies and agents is www.naic.org, maintained by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which represents state insurance officials. State insurance departments also keep lists of approved companies, and

Paying a premium on insurance

It may be a good time for consumers to review their auto and homeowners insurance policies, with costs ballooning in recent years.



SOURCES: National Association of Insurance Commissioners; Insurance Information Institute. *Estimates.

Some provide lists of standard rates. When it comes to auto insurance, "you get the biggest bang from raising your deductible," said Carolyn Gorman, a vice president at the Insurance Information Institute's office in Washington, D.C.

The deductible is the amount a consumer has to pay on a claim before insurance coverage kicks in.

Gorman said increasing the deductible to \$500 from \$200 on an auto policy will reduce the cost of collision and comprehensive coverage by 15 percent to 30 percent.

Some auto insurance companies also give discounts, which can lower costs even more, according to the institute, which offers a variety of tips on insurance at www.insurance.info.

Ask about possible discounts if you're 50 or older, if you haven't had an accident or moving violation in the past three years, if you or your teenage drivers have taken a defensive driving course, or if you've installed anti-theft devices in your car.

Sometimes families can get a better auto insurance rate if they apply through a professional organization or other group, such as AARP.

When it comes to homeowners insurance, raising the deductible can reduce the premium, said Alan Snyder, chief executive of Answer Financial Inc. in Los Angeles.

"Most people, if they have a small claim, don't file it," Snyder said. "They're right. It will make the premium go up. Then it's silly to have a very low deductible."

Convertible bond funds come with risk

By Hope Yen
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Investors nervous about the stock market have been pouring money into convertible bond funds, which buy securities that are a hybrid of stocks and bonds. But while those funds' best days might be over,

convertible bonds give investors steady interest income and also an option to trade the shares if the issuing company's stock price rises to a specified price, allowing investors to cash in on any stock rally.

The goal with convertible bonds is to catch more of the upside of stock while limiting the downside risk," said Kerry O'Boyle, mutual fund analyst at Morningstar Inc.

"It tends to have less volatility than investing in pure stock funds, because the bond component provides stability and a little bit of yield."

Convertible bond funds in the last year outperformed the average domestic stock fund, returning 18.1 percent compared to 14.4 percent for stock funds; they also easily beat stock funds over three- and five-year periods, according to Chicago-based Morningstar.

Investors have responded, pouring \$1.5 billion into convertible bond funds through July, quadrupling the amount invested during the same time last year. The figure is also on pace to beat the record inflow of \$717 million in all of 2002, according to AMG Data Services.

Analysts attribute the popularity to growing investor awareness of convertible fund strong performance in recent years, particularly as many sought alternative investments to low-paying money market funds.

"There have been huge inflows because money market funds have been paying fractional rates," said Richard Peterson, chief market strategist at Thomson Financial. "But I don't know if the tide will be turning."

Peterson and other analysts note that with interest rates pre-

ty much at a bottom, bond investments such as convertibles are becoming less attractive, with values declining in recent weeks on anticipation of an eventual rate hike.

The investments also tend to lag stocks overall during strong market rallies since convertible bonds are often issued by smaller, more volatile companies which don't always perform as well.

Indeed, while convertible bond funds have outperformed stock funds in recent years, they have slightly lagged for the year to date through July as Wall Street staged a comeback, with returns of 13.4 percent compared to stock funds' 15 percent.

"With investors chasing this hot market, it's not necessarily the most attractive thing to jump into," O'Boyle added. "It's basically a seller's market, with managers having trouble finding attractive premiums."

For example, many of the new convertible deals this year have offered very low interest and terms that make conversion into stock less likely. That has prompted fund companies such as Calamos Investments to incorporate other investments into their convertible funds in hopes of boosting returns.

Advisers say investors might consider devoting 5 percent to 10 percent of their portfolios to convertible funds, particularly investors close to retirement who fear stock volatility and prefer a more steady payout. To avoid buying into a price too high, advisers suggest investors do dollar-cost averaging, or purchasing in fixed amounts at regular intervals.

"O'Boyle likes funds offered by Calamos, a convertible bond specialist which mixes the bonds in many of its growth and income offerings and has a good track record of strong returns."

"If the ups and downs of the stock market are a major concern to the investor and they have short-term plans for this money but don't want to be left out of a rally, convertible investing might be good," he said.



More firms aim their ads directly at gays

By Dianne Solis
The Dallas Morning News

A sleek Jaguar whizzes past a crowd, with the advertising tag line: "Life is full of twists and turns. Care for a partner?"

It's Ford Motor Co.'s latest Jaguar commercial, the one where the word "partner" is a double entendre. Gays and lesbians are the target market here.

In this sluggish economy, more and more companies are turning to direct marketing, going after select market slices, from Hispanics to blacks to Asians. An increasing number are pitching products and services directly at gay and lesbian consumers — in both the gay press and the mainstream media.

In doing so, Ford and other companies — including the purveyors of Miller beer, Mitchell Gold furniture, Absolut vodka, Tylerol PM and John Hancock financial services — are breaking ground in pop culture.

Other recent events suggest that the rift in Americans' feelings about homosexuality is closing. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down sodomy laws in Texas and other states in June. And cable channel Bravo started airing the first gay dating series, "Boy Meets Boy."

"Advertising has the power to change not just our brand preferences but how we think about each other," said Mike Wilke, the executive director of the 2-year-old, New York-based firm dedicated to tracking and improving the image of gays and lesbians in commercial America. "Advertising comes in uninvited and has the ability to reach the unconvinced both positively and negatively."

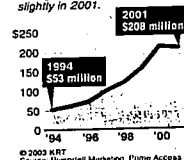
The Jaguar print ads are noteworthy because they come from one of America's biggest corporations and are gay-specific, rather than simply a general-interest ad running in a gay publication.

"We believe in messaging that connects with the consumer," said Jay Valentic, Buford, of Prime Access Inc., an advertising and marketing firm that created the Jaguar and Volvo campaigns for the gay and lesbian market.

"Women enjoyed it and gay men really liked it. Straight men really enjoyed it." Measuring the size and buying clout of the gay market, says Wilke, because so many gay men and lesbians prefer discretion about their sexuality. But ad spending, as measured through the gay and lesbian press, has

Gay advertising

Ad spending in the gay press rose sharply in several years through 2000, declining only slightly in 2001.



© 2003 RHT
Source: InterMedia Marketing, Fifth Access Graphic, The Dallas Morning News

grown to about \$210 million in 2001, according to Prime Access and Rivendell Marketing Co. While that's small for a niche market, the spending has quadrupled in less than a decade.

Some estimate that those who freely identify as gay and lesbian are 5 percent to 6 percent of the U.S. population, or 14 million to 15 million people — slightly bigger than the U.S. Asian market. Others believe gays represent as much as 10 percent of the U.S. population of 288 million, using the 1948 sexual behavior study by Alfred Kinsey.

In such urban markets as New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas and Houston, the concentration of gays can boost the representation even higher. That's because gays and lesbians prefer to live where there is greater social tolerance, says Wes Combs,

president of Wittek-Combs Communications Inc., a Washington-based public relations and marketing firm that specializes in the market and whose clients include Ford, American Airlines and MTV.

Much has been made of the affluence of the gay market. Wittek-Combs goes as far as to estimate that the gay lesbian and bisexual community has a buying power of \$450 billion. Buying power is generally defined as after-tax disposable income for goods and services.

The highly educated Asian community is estimated to have buying power of about \$300 billion, according to the Selig Center for Economic Research at the University of Georgia.

Some view the buying power claim with skepticism and call gay Urban Institute, a Washington-based think tank, said that among full-time employed men ages 25-54, the median earnings of partnered gay men was \$3,000 below women. It also noted that 36 states don't prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Most researchers agree, though, that this is a highly politicized market.

While U.S. prejudice against gays and lesbians has lessened in the last 20 years, "there are still a lot of hate crimes inflicted on gay people," said Combs, a former IBM marketing executive who openly declared his sexuality. And that is why the gay and lesbian

market responds quickly to corporations that have favorable employment and marketing policies toward gays and lesbians, he says.

"Get the loyalty of this segment, and it is in the form of dollars," Combs said.

As a result, it's a market that more and more companies want to court.

"Avis — the car company with a print ad campaign that features two young men, one with his arm resting on the other's shoulder. The campaign highlights its policy for domestic partners to automatic drivers —

The text reads: "No extra fees charged. No questions asked. That's been our policy for the past 10 years. So, why have we waited so long to tell you? Well, let's just say we came out in our time."

Avis, a unit of New York-based Centand Corp., hopes to expand its leisure-travel vehicle rentals with the campaign.

"It is a loyal group and an affluent group, and one that our research shows will respond to marketing that speaks to their consumer needs," said Ted Deutsch, an Avis spokesman. "It happens that we were the first rental-car company that treated domestic partners the same as spouses in terms of additional rental fees."

Survey: More U.S. workers plan no long vacation this year

The Associated Press

The one- or two-week summer vacation may soon become a fond memory for many American workers.

Forty percent said they're not taking a week or longer off this year, according to an online survey of nearly 2,400 people. Instead, time away from work is being parceled into long weekend trips, with 85 percent saying they'll do such a jaunt of two to four days.

What's behind the shift? Time and money. A third said they wanted to save

money, but a fifth said they can't or don't want to take time from work. Another 15 percent said they don't have the time to plan a longer, more complex trip.

"Leisure time is a precious element in our lives today, and people are getting creative in maximizing their time off," said Cheryl Law, senior director of consumer research at San Francisco-based Howwire.com, the discount travel site that commissioned the survey.

"To take full advantage of limited vacation days and avoid being out of the office for too long, the weekend trip is a smart and affordable way to get away."

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Scholarship winners Alondra Rodriguez, Sandee Dalton and Cade Erkins discuss their college plans with Ray Rausch/Magic Valley Bank.

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Charging routine bills to credit cards costs more in the long run

By Anuradha Rajgurunathan
The Dallas Morning News

In 1998, Wes W. was charging gas, groceries and dinner bills on his credit cards. He said he never thought twice about it.

But today, the 40-year-old technology executive rues those easy swipes as he reads under the resulting \$22,000 in credit-card debt.

"A lot of it was my own irresponsibility," said the Lewisville, Texas, resident, who earns \$72,000 a year.

"When his wife quit her job in 1998, they didn't adjust their lifestyle. 'We were living on credit cards for a year while we were trying to be new parents.'"

But that debt, in combination with his car loan and his mortgage, overwhelms him. "It's scary," he said, "I'm making it one day at a time."

And since he's in the dreaded tech sector, which has suffered thousands of layoffs in the Dallas area, there's "lots and lots of prayer."

Debt counselors say many consumers - overextended on their credit cards, like Wes W., who asked that his last name not be used - are struggling to pay their debts. In fact, consumer debt has risen to a record \$1.7 trillion in April, up a 7.3 percent from March, according to the Federal Reserve.

And in a classic case of spending more than you earn, the nation's household debt for the first quarter of 2003 was at 108 percent of disposable income - the highest number since 1990, Economy.com said.

Meanwhile, the personal savings rate has dipped to a near-historic low of 3.8 percent of after-tax income.

"There is a substantial amount of financial pressure among households, and it is getting worse - not better," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "The household balance sheet is very fragile."

Credit-card delinquencies are on the rise. "The most worrisome of us particularly concerned is because the erosion in credit is occurring at a time when interest rates are at record lows," Zandi said.

Experts say the mitigating factor in this debt swirl is low mortgage rates: Consumers have been able to refinance high-interest credit card debt into lower-interest home-equity loans.

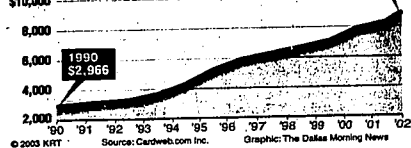
But the danger is that they are tying the roofs over their heads into the loans. And when they can't manage the payments, many lose their homes.

"Knowing what I know today, I am very much against using credit cards for groceries and eating out and gas," Wes W. said.

He is on an 18-month payment

Credit cards' bigger bite

The average credit card debt for U.S. households has been climbing steadily. Debt per household:



plan with two credit-card companies. They lower the rates for every six months he can show he has paid on time. He also has to rebuild his credit score, which has taken a beating.

If you do have debt, experts urge making more than the minimum payment. Otherwise it can take decades to pay off the balance.

Say you have a \$1,000 balance at a 17 percent annual percentage rate. If you make only minimum payments of \$10 or 2 percent of the balance, whichever is greater, it will take 17 years and three months to pay off the debt. And the total cost would be \$2,590.35.

The calculation comes from California Assembly Bill No. 865, which required credit companies to provide that kind of disclosure to consumers. Through the law was passed, it is caught in a legal battle. Credit-card companies "would love for you to carry a balance," said Scott MacDonald, president and chief executive of the Southwestern Foundation. But he said, "if I am a profitable customer to the bank, I am not a profitable customer to me."

The savviest use is to pay off the balance each month. That way you build a good credit score at no cost in interest or late fees. And you can earn rewards such as frequent-flyer miles.

Experts say consumers take on too much debt because of a lack of discipline, the absence of contingency planning and a poor understanding of the credit card as a financial tool.

Experts suggest that you do whatever you can to force yourself to be disciplined. For example, put the card in the freezer for a couple of days, think about your purpose, and tape to the door a photo of your daughter whose college education you may soon have to pay for.

It helps to have a budget that accounts for every cent you make. You'll get a clear picture of what you can and can't afford.

"Your budget is the key to figuring out how much extra money you have," said Shantini Shah, a financial planner in Dallas. "A lot of people don't review their cash flow and their budget."

Apart from the micro planning, experts also recommend that you plan for what you know is going to happen in the immediate future.

Wes W. said that if he had projected what his expenses would be with a new baby and the loss of his wife's income, he would not have run up the credit-card debt in the first place.

Before you get out of control, experts strongly suggest building a reserve for any rough phase in your life so that you don't turn to credit cards.

"It's impossible for a lot of people, but you should have at least 12 months of reserve," said Sherry Hazan-Cohen, a financial planner in Plano, Texas.

She added that it often appears boring and pointless to save for an emergency. So she suggests that you zero in on the one thing that you are passionate about and save toward that.

If you want to stay at home with your kids or retire early or start your own business, gear your saving toward that goal.

As Hazan-Cohen puts it, if you have a passion-focused plan, you will understand what you are saving for - and avoid the fate of consumers who are struggling to shrug off debt.

Personal finance gurus say it is critical to be prepared for the unknown as well. One expert suggests playing the "what if" game.

"We have to get out of the Pollyanna mentality," said Gray from the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. "You have to ask yourself: What if I lose my job? What if my spouse loses his or her job? What if I get into a car accident?"

"You have to give yourself the worst-case scenarios and check the boxes."

Experts unite on book about changing American workplace

By Teresa M. McAleavey
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

It's worth looking at why longevity is a liability. And the ups and downs of working in a climate where technology puts us within constant reach of the boss.

And a host of other recent changes playing out in just about any private-sector setting where folks earn a living in America. Whether it's the office, corporate boardroom, commercial fishing boat, loading dock, big rig, or rest-room being scrubbed, a decade of sweeping changes in the workplace has implications for everyone who has a stake in economic well-being in the 21st century.

Rutgers University Press has published a comprehensive book on the workplace aimed at letting workers, employees, social scientists, and policy-makers understand what's happening and what to do about it.

"A Nation at Work: The Heidrich Guide to the American Workforce" includes a fact-based look at demographic, economic and social trends, followed by more than 50 narratives by economists, journalists and others with expertise on work.

"I hope that as people learn about these changes they are able to adjust their lives to take advantage of the positive changes and shelter themselves from the negative ones," said Carl E. Van Horn, co-author and Rutgers professor of public policy.

Van Horn, who also directs the university's John J. Heidrich Center for Workforce Development, teamed with colleague Herbert A. Schaffner, the center's director of communications and publications, to write and edit the book. It costs \$26.

The authors recently discussed their collaboration.

Q. Why write the book?

Van Horn: It came about to bring together in one place some perspective on the enormous changes in the economy and work-places of the last decade or so. We place of the last decade or so. We place of the last decade or so. We place of the last decade or so.

Q. What are some of these changes?

Van Horn: There are major changes in the economy, the way employers view the work force and the composition of the work force.

The first major change is the

premium on education and training to succeed in the workplace. People who don't get an advanced, post-secondary education are falling further down the economic ladder.

Q. What's driving the need for more educated workers?

Van Horn: It's primarily because of the decline in manufacturing jobs and increase in technology throughout the work force. Those manufacturing and textile jobs have migrated overseas. Less jobs require sweat and physical brawn to succeed.

Bottom line: Relationship between employee, employer is not a marriage anymore - it's dating

Q. What other changes are we seeing?

Schaffner: Demographic changes show more mid-career and aging workers competing for a limited number of jobs. Aging baby boomers are facing a number of cutting trends, with a lot of employees liking younger workers because they're cheaper or because they believe they have more energy. There's a lot of longer-term unemployment among more affluent, middle-career professionals. Journalist Nina Munk (of Fortune) writes about being "Finished at Forty" in the book.

Q. Will there be labor shortages as the boomers begin to retire in coming years?

Schaffner: There will be some shortage issues for employers in the longer term, in say 10 to 20 years from now. But for now, aging workers are facing cutting trends. Right now we have more of a skills shortage.

Q. Are younger people still changing jobs often?

Schaffner: Overall, job tenures are shorter. People can't expect to stay with an employer for years and years the way they used to.

Q. Why?

Schaffner: A lot of reasons. Pay and long-term career prospects are

affected by the very high growth, intense competition of the '90s. It was a mobile, high-growth economy. And then in a downturn there are layoffs.

Q. What other changes are there?

Schaffner: Employers are taking significant steps to cut costs, in salary, in pension liabilities and benefits.

Van Horn: There's also a trend of blurring the boundary between work, privacy and home life brought upon by the Internet, cell phones and other technologies. It's generally good for employers but bad for workers, although some workers find it liberating because it gives them more flexibility. In many cases though it increases stress because when you leave work you haven't really left. There's a wonderful story in the book called "Rig de Rigueur: Eighteen Wheels and a Laptop" explores this.

Schaffner: We also include information about the price of motherhood. From a legislative perspective, policy perspective, and employer perspective, motherhood is devalued in society. Money doesn't go toward moms.

Q. What is the overall message you hope readers get from the book?

Van Horn: There's a whole detachment between the employer and employee. At least in the private sector, which makes up 82 percent of the work force. Some people call it the "free agent workplace." But it's really about employees looking out for themselves and employers looking out for their businesses. It's not the American workplace of my father's generation. It's not a lifelong relationship. We're not married anymore, we're dating. The quicker people realize that, the less disappointed and better informed they'll be.

In many ways the new workplace looks more like the first part of the 20th century. Employee-funded benefits came on line in 1935 and now they're eroding. Workers need to save for their own future, buy their own health insurance and not expect that their employer or government is going to make up the difference. The most important lesson is knowing that you must invest in your own education and training; and be more self-reliant. If you get help from others, great. But don't rely on it.

Women exemplify more effective leadership style, study contends

By Bonnie Miller Rubin
Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Women make the better bosses, according to a new and exhaustive study certain to sway absolutely nobody who has an opinion on which sex is the superior supervisor.

Some might observe that the fact that women are better managers will come as news only to about half the population.

Though the difference in each category the researchers examined was small, women indeed scored better almost across the board. Men still dominate the executive suite, but it is women who exemplify more effective leadership style, according to a new, far-reaching study.

While the "who makes the better boss" debate has simmered for some time - both in scientific journals as well in intra-office e-mails - the latest analysis scrutinized data from studies conducted between 1985 and 2002 that zeroed in on whether the sexes manage differently - and, if so, who gets better results.

The verdict? Females are more likely to serve as role models, mentor subordinates and encourage creativity than their male counterparts, according to the study, published in the current Psychological Bulletin.

"Women came out quite well," explained Eagly, adding that this is the first time such a comprehensive study has been undertaken. "It's more than merely being collaborative. Everything."

The findings beg the question: Why aren't women breaking into the upper tier of corporate America?

"The evidence suggests that women should be rising at least as fast as men - if not faster - and that's just not happening." Indeed, 30 years after women started moving into the work

force in record numbers, the number who have climbed the ladder is barely measurable. Only 6 percent of the Fortune 500's top jobs - senior vice president and above - are held by women.

Some believe that dissecting the differences between men and women is divisive and, ultimately, not very instructive.

"Aren't we a little beyond this?" asked an annoyed Janelle Taylor, an administrative assistant for a downtown brokerage firm. "Wretched bosses can be found in both sexes."

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 This beautiful home overlooks a private pond stocked with hungry rainbow trout. Three bedrooms, two baths, and oversized three-car garage. Covered porch and deck with hot tub. Gas fireplace. Light and bright throughout. Energy-efficient geothermal heating/cooling. Located in Southern Idaho's premier gated community at Kanaka Rapids. Lakes, ponds, abundant wildlife, RV parking and playground. Golf course nearby. MLS#105808
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GOODING 19,000 sq. ft. 475 acres. Used as horse and storage. Could be for your mansion or used for commercial. \$150,000. Call 208-837-8615 for more info.

GOODING Horse lovers dream. 4.8 acre, 1/4 mile W. of school. Deeded water shares. New brick & stucco 4 bdrm. home. \$198,000. 208-834-5798.

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JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with attached garage. Family Room, Kitchen, and Laundry. Tremendous Amenities. Finished Basement. Covered Patio. Storage Area. Concrete with Over-2 Car Garage and Carport. \$66,800. 208-324-1080/539-1080

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Sunken living room, formal dining, huge kitchen, fireplace, storage abounds, walk-out basement. 8+/- acres. Murtaugh-\$199,000-MLS#105354
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JEROME 4 bdrm., 2 bath, full basement, 2 lots, sprinkler. \$25,000! 324-3056

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BURLY 20 acres. Beautiful river frontage. Geothermal well on property. For more details visit The Heat Team.com or call Walt Hines 737-3919 3940. M.L.S.# 108289 PC#2721

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FILER Bring Offer! 67+/- acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, live water + pasture shares, fenced pasture, and machine shed. \$190,000

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3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath in Baha's finest subdivision. Working distance to all three schools. Amenities include new roof in 2002, fireplace, lawn sprinklers, RV parking, private back yard w/ shaded deck and more. Approx. 1,815 sq. ft. Asking price \$119,900. MLS#197759

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Sharp 2-Story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a delightful neighborhood! Cozy kitchen with built-in window seat, cathedral ceilings in master, lots of storage and almost fully fenced. Too many extras to list! Call today! \$129,900. MLS#107596

Call Amy Bosh Today (208) 212-0828

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CANYON RIM BEAUTY!
This sprawling ranch sits on 1,029 acres and overlooks the Snake River Canyon. The large, open great room offers two dining areas, a dining room, all 3 with a fireplace. The kitchen is gorgeous & expansive w/ fireplace. Cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and more. 3,900 sq. ft. all on one level, all with a view. Enjoy the canyon & view of the bridge from the covered deck, or best job. This is a house to cherish in!! \$475,000. MLS#197450

Call Betsy Florence Today (208) 280-3880

FILER 1 acre lot in country, 1 mile north of Filer, quiet, nice view. Call 208-308-0139 to see.

KIMBERLY \$88,500. This 5 acre parcel is ready to become your new home site. Natural rock wall on East side of property. Well installed. Just needs power. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-5939 or Tami Gooding 737-3840. MLS#108517 PC#2051

BANTOOTH FOREST 15 acres. Hot water. Live stream. Plant or sale. Call 733-1039 for more info.

SHOSHONE (N) 5 acres Utilis. Irrigation water, & views. Was \$24,500 now \$22,500. 208-738-2687

SHOSHONE (north) 7 acres, with water shares, \$22,000. 208-731-0193

TWIN FALLS \$845,000 This 5 acre parcel has a great C-1 location on the East side of town. City services available & road frontage. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-5939 or Tami Gooding 737-3840. MLS#105447 PC#2121

TWIN FALLS Approx. 1 acre of C-1 commercial property, located on Elm Street behind Motel 6, all utilities on site. \$149,500 Call 208-734-4139

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TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new 4 plexes. Call Chuck 733-8207

TWIN FALLS Take a Look \$1800 a month on this brick 6 plex, gas heat, & car garage. \$179,000 Call 208-484-1422

KETCHUM rent or sale mobile home 3 miles South. (The Meadows) 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 896 sq. ft. + 720 sq. ft. shop, hot tub & greenhouse. 725-4050

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TWIN FALLS New on market, nicely remodeled 14x48 65 ft. ft. 1 bath, 2 bdrms, off C Carmo Estates off C as well. See to appreciate. A skiing \$16,900. 208-423-0617

WANTED family looking for a 2-3 bedroom older mobile home on lot. At a reasonable price. Will pay cash. Call 208-484-1422

JEROME 16 wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets. Long term. \$500 + dep. 324-8903 / 543-8342

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in country, appliances, fenced yard. \$500 mo. + \$250 dep. 208-539-0039

JEROME 1 bdrm, 513'x21' Av. C. New carpet. \$425 mo. + \$400 dep. 733-8820

JEROME 1 bdrm, 212 D St. \$375 +dep. Goodies, trailer. \$300+ 738-0322

JEROME 1 bedroom \$380/month. Call 208-324-4340 or 423-1699

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$430/mo. first, last + \$200 deposit. 208-324-5401

JEROME 2 bedroom country living. For more information call 208-732-8651.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with pasture. \$530 + dep. Avail. 06/01. 208-630-4822

TWIN FALLS "How to stop paying rent and own your own home." 1-888-453-1177 for 1000 photos

TWIN FALLS (S) 3 bdrm, \$350-\$500/mo. +dep. Call 208-734-3059

TWIN FALLS 1-3 Bedroom Hallows Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 11/2 bath, \$345/mo. Call 208-324-3317

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, good location \$625/mo. No pets. 208-734-1268

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, country home, 2 car garage, cats, 3 fences. No pets. \$550-\$500 dep. Avail. 9/1/03. 734-8527

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets, lg. deck, AC, no smoking. \$800 + \$700 + deposit. 733-1740/857-0429

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double car carport, storage shed, roommates welcome. All appliances included. 1 year lease required. New carpet & paint. References required. \$725 + \$725 deposit. Available August 5th. Call 208-324-3427

JEROME nice 28x48 mobile home. Lg. space in family park. 3 bdrm., 2 bath new carpet. No pets. Long term. \$585 + dep. 325-9903 or 543-8342

KIMBERLY Cozy 3 bdrm. 1 bath home, short term lease. \$350 dep. \$850 mo. THE MGMT 733-0737

KIMBERLY Cute, clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, covered patio, auto sprinklers. No pets allowed. \$320/dep. \$525/mo. 423-6418 or 308-6418

RICHFIELD nice house for rent. 3 or 4 bdrm., 1 bath, large yard with trees, storage shed, same block as school & park. \$500/mo. 45 minutes to Ketchum. 208-487-2416

RUPERT 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, spacious single level, beautiful lawn, fruit bearing trees, W/D hook up, DW, no smoking. \$700/mo. deposit, credit check & references. Call 803-365-0031

SHOSHONE N. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, big yard, W/D hook-up, dishwasher, etc. \$400/mo + \$200 dep. Call 208-306-7461

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

KIMBERLY Golf course lot in Pleasant Valley. One acre to build your home on the 16th hole. Priced to sell at \$17,500 Realtor owned - Call R.G. Messerornath at 733-0000

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TWIN FALLS Approx. 1 acre of C-1 commercial property located on Elm Street behind Motel 6, all utilities on site. \$149,500 Call 208-734-4139

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS Approx. 1 acre of C-1 commercial property located on Elm Street behind Motel 6, all utilities on site. \$149,500 Call 208-734-4139

517 CONDOMINIUMS
TWIN FALLS Must See! This new secure condo unit. 3 bdrm, incl. lg. master suite, walk-in closet, 2 baths, gas fireplace ceiling fans, oak kitchen cabinets, storage & parking. Rent \$550 no smoking! 326-4098 630pm

518 MOBILE HOMES
FILER Triple wide Marlette on 1 fenced acre. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. Less than 2 yrs. old. Lots of extras. \$124,000. Offer. Call 208-329-5654

FLETCHER 99.3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10x88 wide, everything upgraded, gas furnace, storage and water heater, Appis. included, excellent condition \$36,000. Call 208-634-8602 or 208-539-4819

519 URBANISH D HOUSES
BUHL 4 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. Call John or Heather 731-3655

520 RICHFIELD AREA
New company looking to buy or lease houses. Any price. Any condition. Call 1-208-532-0734 or 1-208-312-4338

521 TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, double car carport, storage shed, roommates welcome. All appliances included. 1 year lease required. New carpet & paint. References required. \$725 + \$725 deposit. Available August 5th. Call 208-324-3427

522 JEROME
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525 RUPERT
4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, spacious single level, beautiful lawn, fruit bearing trees, W/D hook up, DW, no smoking. \$700/mo. deposit, credit check & references. Call 803-365-0031

526 SHOSHONE
N. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, big yard, W/D hook-up, dishwasher, etc. \$400/mo + \$200 dep. Call 208-306-7461

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It disallows advertising which is not someone would want to see. Call 733-0931

tranzon AUCTIONS
LENDER ORDERED AUCTIONS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 • 12 NOON
475 East Elm St., Oakley, ID

DU-0443 Single Family Home
475 East Elm Street, Oakley, ID
1,456 sq. ft., 3 BR / 1 BA, Wood Burning Fireplace, Front Porch and Rear Deck. Situated on 0.2+ Acre Lot.

DU-0453 20+ Acres Zoned Agricultural
Located: 180 West 2100 South, Oakley, ID
Great view of the valley. A live stream runs through one corner of this property.

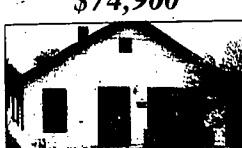
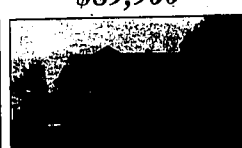
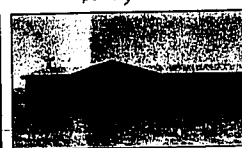

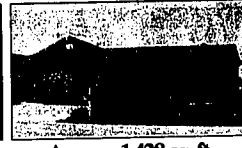
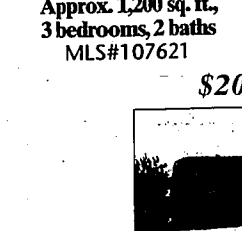
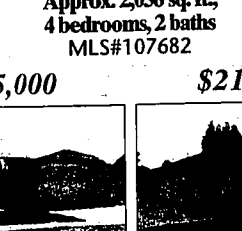
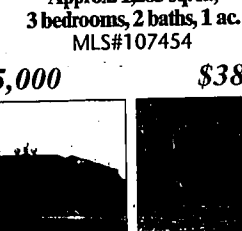
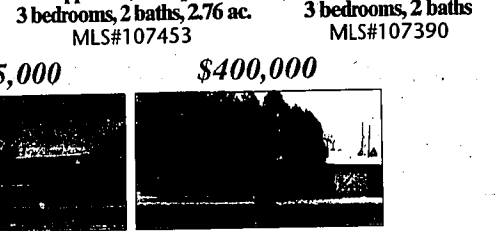
Directions: Take I-84 to I-86. Exit 208. Follow Hwy. 27 to Oakley. Turn left on East Elm Street. Signs posted.
Broker: Lloyd Smith, Broker Mountain West Realty.
BROKER PARTICIPATION WELCOME.

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Meridian, New Plymouth, Blackfoot, Soda Springs & Bennington

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<p>\$74,900</p>  <p>Approx. 1,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths MLS#107621</p>	<p>\$89,900</p>  <p>Approx. 2,056 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths MLS#107682</p>	<p>\$95,000</p>  <p>Approx. 1,285 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 ac. MLS#107454</p>	<p>\$99,900</p>  <p>Approx. 1,440 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.76 ac. MLS#107453</p>	<p>\$105,900</p>  <p>Approx. 1,428 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths MLS#107390</p>
<p>\$205,000</p>  <p>Approx. 2,143 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths MLS#106661</p>	<p>\$215,000</p>  <p>Approx. 2,654 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths MLS#106176</p>	<p>\$385,000</p>  <p>Approx. 4,418 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 4 baths MLS#100853</p>	<p>\$400,000</p>  <p>"Commercial," Approx. 2,144 sq. ft. MLS#105809</p>	

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WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hook-up, \$450 + \$550/mo. Call 934-9450.

603 FURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

BISHOPHOME Remodeled 1 bdrm, \$400 incs. most util's, refs. dep. 886-2186

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pats allow w/d, \$700/mo. 206-734-6243.

TWIN FALLS Roommates need ad for 2003-2004 school year. Contact: CSI, Call 731-9214 or 734-8903.

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

BURL 2 bdrm, apts. avail. Floor based on income. Please call 643-6853.

BURL Duplex, clean 1 bdrm, kitchen appliances, water, garbage & single garage. \$350 + dep. Call 306-6867

CASTLEFORD 3 bedroom apartments available now. Rent based on income. Call 843-8833.

EDEN 1 & 2 bdrm, apts. Thompson Property Management 731-1772

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***** WE WANT YOU TO COME HOME TODAY *****

Spacious 1 bdrm/1 bath, 2 bdrm/2 bath, 3 bdrm/2 bath. Storage, Patio, Playgrounds, AC, DW and much more!

734-1600 647 Fawnbrook Ave. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3250 N. 2300 E. HB, 8 miles S. Price \$1.5. \$500/month. Call for appt. 733-8891

FILER 1 bedroom, upstairs. Includes ref., stove, & all utilities. No pets. \$350+dep. Call 326-4797

GOODING Low income subsidized, 1 bdrm, apts. at West Side Court, for senior &/or disabled. Clean, nice neighborhood, friendly neighbors, close to shopping, bus, and schools. No small pets and a smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, plus garage, extra clean, no smoking/pets, \$650 + dep. 734-8530.

TWIN FALLS Well kept 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4plex. All apts. incl. W/D, YNCA, membership, \$325/month + dep. Available Aug. 1st appt. 733-6888 or 212-1849

TWIN FALLS 1708 \$560 3 bdrm, appliances, new carpet, and garage. Showings by appointment. 734-1401.

TWIN FALLS #114 \$375 2 bdrm, 1 bath, heat & water paid. Ewood & Evans 734-1401.

TWIN FALLS #130 \$350 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water paid. Ewood & Evans 734-1401.

TWIN FALLS #131 \$350 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water paid. Ewood & Evans 734-1401.

TWIN FALLS #132 \$350 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water paid. Ewood & Evans 734-1401.

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TWIN FALLS #155 \$350 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water paid. Ewood & Evans 734-1401.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No location. All apts. Small pets neg. \$430 + \$350 dep. 734-8530 or 731-9267.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, ref, DW & W/D. No pets. \$400/mo. Free cable, no pets. IDHA \$375/mo. + dep. 734-6400

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. No pets \$470 + deposit. Call 208-736-8844 after 5pm.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, W/D included. AC, \$525/month. 200-308-1317.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, in 4-plex no pets/yar, near Harrison school, \$450/mo. \$450/dep. 208-734-4758 or 639-2769

TWIN FALLS #170 \$350 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, garage, fenced yard. Ewood & Evans 734-1401.

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TWIN FALLS #179 \$350 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water paid. Ewood & Evans 734-1401.

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TWIN FALLS #191 \$350 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water paid. E

Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!



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KIMBERLY 423-6160



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For more information on these properties, call ...
The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#



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DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant



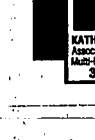
KATHI SCHRAEDER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
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BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
324-3473



CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI
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733-9028



JAMES HOLT
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404-9337



***\$18,900 • Twin Falls •MLS#105601**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Great mobile home in Lazy J
Diamond Downs 737-3915 or 735-1428



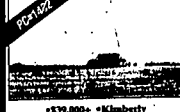
***\$19,900 • Twin Falls •MLS#106653**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
1990 Broadmore
TheRealEstate.com Wal 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



***\$32,900 • Jerome •MLS#107010**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice mfg. home - no land - to be moved.
FR Miranda 737-3926 Alex Cantelmo 737-3927



***\$35,000 • Hamilton •MLS#106581**
1 bedroom, 1 bath
PRICE REDUCED! Great first home.
Call Amy Fackham 308-0008



***\$39,000 • Kimberly •MLS#104144**
Lots - 3.5 to 70 acres. Beautiful views
Pony at Lynn & Ramona Tom 737-3925 or 737-3938



***\$45,000 • Burwash Ranch •MLS#106993**
1 bedroom, 1 bath
Homesite, 2 ac. fishing & hunting
Tom Lyle 737-3924 or 308-0117



***\$49,900 • Hansen •MLS#107689**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Cute 2 bedroom home with extra lot
Ken Roy 731-6663 Dorothy Gales 737-3903



***\$72,000 • Twin Falls •MLS#106900**
2 bedrooms, 2 baths
Clean and cute. Nice neighborhood.
Alex Cantelmo 737-3926 FR Miranda 737-3926



***\$72,500 • Twin Falls •MLS#107653**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Large fenced yard with 2 sheds.
Nichole Webb 539-7555



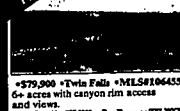
***\$74,900 • Twin Falls •MLS#107621**
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
New kitchen, windows, gas & central air.
TheRealEstate.com Lynn Ramona 737-3948



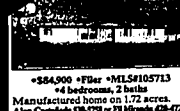
***\$79,500 • Jerome •MLS#107495**
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Remodeled home with fruit trees, garden
Loretta Thompson 731-1779



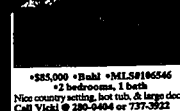
***\$79,900 • Hansen •MLS#106669**
2, possibly 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Home, 4 car garage, shop, barn, 1.5 ac
Tom Lyle 737-3924 or 308-0117



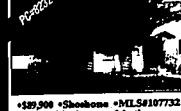
***\$79,900 • Twin Falls •MLS#106455**
6+ acres with canyon rim access
and views.
Ken Roy 737-3939 Dorothy 737-3903



***\$84,900 • Filer •MLS#105713**
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Manufactured home on 1.72 acres.
Alex Cantelmo 538-7581 FR Miranda 438-4702



***\$85,000 • Buhl •MLS#106546**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Nice country setting, hot tub, & large dock
Call Vicki @ 280-0404 or 737-3922



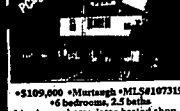
***\$89,900 • Sheehone •MLS#107732**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Many extras and a nice shop
Linda Harris 288-8623 Brenda Carter 418-2074



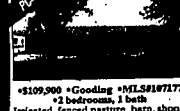
***\$97,500 • Twin Falls •MLS#106669**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
TKO Construction "The Golden Rose"
TheRealEstate.com Lynn Ramona 737-3948



***\$99,900 • Twin Falls •MLS#107604**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Better than new with main bedroom design
Ken Roy 737-3939 Dorothy 737-3903



***\$109,000 • Marquette •MLS#107310**
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
6 bedroom home, large island shop
Vance Walker 48-8461 Kelly Partridge 737-3928



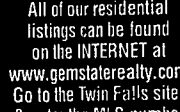
***\$109,900 • Gooding •MLS#107177**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Irrigated, fenced pasture, barn, shop.
Kath Schraeder 212-9212 Randy Lawrence 212-9228



***\$115,000 • Twin Falls •MLS#107518**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Vintage home Maple hardwood floors
TheRealEstate.com Wal 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



***\$119,900 • Rupert •MLS#106647**
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
4.25 acres with extra large shop, brick.
Kathi 212-9212 or Alex 539-5758



***\$129,000 • Jerome •MLS#106791**
Cottage on hill. Views 3652 sq. ft.
Main St. approx. 4934
Alex Cantelmo 737-3926 FR Miranda 737-3926



***\$126,000 • Jerome •MLS#107143**
3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths
Large, brick, home on in-town acreage.
Nora Kent 731-6333



***\$126,900 • Twin Falls •MLS#106370**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Built in 1939 split bedroom floor plan.
TheRealEstate.com Wal 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



***\$139,900 • Wendell •MLS#107179**
2 bedrooms, 2 baths
3 acres, pond, shop, extra buildings
Kathi Schraeder 212-9212 or Randy Lawrence 212-9228



***\$149,500 • Twin Falls •MLS#103476**
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Great family home, close to town
Dorothy 737-3903 Ken 737-3909



***\$159,500 • Buhl •MLS#106362**
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Artisan geothermal water 3.61 acres
Leid Roth 737-3918 or 308-0464



***\$164,000 • Wendell •MLS#107350**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Nice older home with many upgrades.
Linda Harris 288-8623 Brenda Carter 418-2074



***\$169,900 • Twin Falls •MLS#106370**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Built in 1939 split bedroom floor plan.
TheRealEstate.com Wal 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



***\$189,900 • Kimberly •MLS#104878**
Living & family rooms -
great kitchen - den - 1 acre
Key & Ernie Kendrick 737-3960/948-9400



***\$197,000 • Twin Falls •MLS#105315**
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
Over 3000 sq. ft. Northeast location
Ken Freeman 737-3915 or Kelly Partridge 737-3928



***\$206,500 • Twin Falls •MLS#107486**
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
RV parking, great landscaping and dock
Kelly Partridge 737-3928 Ken Freeman 737-3915



***\$215,000 • Twin Falls •MLS#106176**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Woodridge Estates 2331 sq. ft.
TheRealEstate.com Lynn Ramona 737-3948



***\$215,900 • Twin Falls •MLS#106333**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2274 sq. ft.,
marble-wood floors & formal dining
Leid Roth 737-3918 or 734-8753



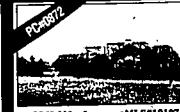
***\$237,000 • Twin Falls •MLS#106333**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Gorgeous open floor plan, terrific price!
Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 or 737-3913



***\$239,500 • Twin Falls •MLS#106852**
Custom home! Los Lagos, pond view!
Call Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 or 737-3913



***\$335,500 • Twin Falls •MLS#107286**
3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, rich landscaping
13 acres Walney 731-5588 or 737-3962



***\$369,000 • Jerome •MLS#101074**
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
Jerome Golf Course View 3652 sq. ft.
TheRealEstate.com Wal 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



***\$1,950,000 • Buhl •MLS#105476**
6 bedrooms, 4 baths
Indoor pool, 2 homes 17 acres
Key & Ernie Kendrick 737-3960/948-9400



KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
324-3808



LOUISA HARRIS
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
280-0822



VICKI K. SURBER
Sales Associate
280-0404



NORA KENT
Sales Associate
731-6332



LEXI ROTH
Sales Associate
734-8758



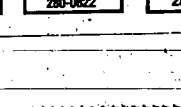
LORETTA THOMPSON
Sales Associate
731-1778



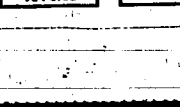
ALEJANDRO "ALCE" CASTAÑEDA
Sales Associate
737-3907



CARD BULLEN
Sales Associate
410-2003



DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-1428



KEN ROY
Associate Broker
731-8665

Sunday, Aug. 10, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is there a standard method of dealing with interference to a Blackwood enquiry? Should one play different methods over low level and high-level interferences?
Never Jan Today, Eau Claire, Wis.

ANSWER: DOP1 (Double zero, Pass one) deals with low level interference to Blackwood. Your other responses let your lowest "bid" show two aces, the second step three, etc. This philosophy applies to interference to Keycard Blackwood too. However, the double would show zero or three key cards, the pass one or four. If the interference is at five of your trump suit or higher, use DEPO (Double Evpn, Pass Odd).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was dealt this fine collection: ♠ K-J-3, ♥ A-Q-8-4-2, ♦ A-5, ♣ Q-3. I opened one heart and heard my partner respond one no-trump. What is the right course of action now? How would you select between two hearts, three hearts, and two no-trump?
Over or Under? Galveston, Texas

ANSWER: Two no-trump should show 17-19 points and a five-card suit; this hand is too shapely and not quite strong enough for that course. By contrast, it seems as if you have just too much for a simple call of two hearts. So let it go, you must just play to three hearts. I'd prefer a better suit than wouldn't we all?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was brought up to believe that a trump echo is a specific meaning - namely, the desire to ruff something. Now I find myself in a minority with this view. Where do you stand?
Ouidated, Winston-Salem, N.C.

ANSWER: The trump echo for a ruff is a one-dimensional signal. If you do not want to call for a ruff, your echo becomes meaningless.

It may be more flexible to use the echo as suit preference. You can then send the same message (by echoing or not) to call for the suit where you have a ruff coming, but can dramatically broaden the range of applicable moments to use the signal.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is your view about opener raising responder with three trumps in competitive auctions? For example, after opening one diamond, would you raise partner's one of one spade to two when the opponents have bid and supported hearts, holding ♠ 10-8-3, ♥ K-J-3, ♦ A-Q-9-5, ♣ K-5?
Alpha Iatse, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANSWER: My weak spades and defensive values in hearts make that action marginal at best, even if you play that partner has promised five spades. By contrast, if you switch my majors around, I'd raise to two spades happily. With nothing wasted in the opponents' suit and good trumps, I would be far happier to bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I responded one heart to one diamond with this mediocre collection: ♠ Q-10-3, ♥ A-J-8-6-4, ♦ 10-5, ♣ Q-8-3. When my partner jumped to two spades, I wanted to make an encouraging no-trump bid, but could offer the minimum call in all of the five denominations. What would be your call, and why?
Fiv Alive, Worcester, Mass.

ANSWER: Here I would not want to bid no-trump without a sure club stop, and raising spades or rebidding hearts would show one more trump than I have. That leaves raising to three diamonds, or temporing to three clubs, or preempting to three hearts. When opener jumps shifts, it is normally sound practice to support his first suit, even on the slightest excuse.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bw@bridgegates.com.
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SALES
I am seeking an individual to learn my business. Busy area of national financial services corporation is seeking an individual having a strong desire to learn the workings of this successful organization. The individuals selected must be able to quickly absorb training and accept major responsibilities in sales management. For personal interview call Mr. Shepherd, toll free 1-877-488-7050 or fax resume to 209-222-4557 RA9001

SALES MANAGER
We are currently looking for talented people to fill a Department Sales Manager position. A college degree or 2 years retail experience is preferred. The DSM is responsible for sales, customer service, expense control, training and development of sales associates regarding customer service, floor presentation, shrinkage, product knowledge and communication with store management and our merchant organization.
Become a part of our team
♦ Generous employee discount
♦ Performance based compensation
♦ Opportunity to Apply at Best-in-Class's Gift Wrap counter! EOE

SALES PROFESSIONALS
Your best opportunity to earn \$60K-\$100K per year is with United States Home, a nationwide leader in the manufacture, housing industry and earn what you are worth! On-site sales at our Twin Falls store. Walk through your front door; at our Twin Falls sales center. Flexible shifts, most weekends required. Great benefits & training. No real estate license required. Stop by 21398 Hwy 30; fax resume to 209-222-4557 or email: matramo@oakwoodhomes.com
www.oakwoodhomes.com

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION ENGINEER
J-2 ENGINEERS, Inc. is looking for a highly motivated, self-starting person with a minimum of 5 years of engineering experience to fill the position of Senior Transportation Engineer in our Twin Falls Regional Office. Duties will include maintenance, development and oversight of transportation engineering projects from initial concept to final construction plans and specifications. P.E., strong communication skills and ability to work with others required. Excellent benefits. Salary DOE. Send resume to J-2 ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE

SERVICE MANAGER
Now hiring. (Bus Factory Authorized) Looking for the right individual to take our team to the next level.
♦ Experienced repairer (Supervisory skills a must)
♦ Must have good communication skills
♦ Self motivated
♦ Must work well with others.
♦ Excellent benefits
♦ Health & vision plan
♦ Paid vacation
♦ 401k
♦ Paid pay for right individual
Contact: David Johnson General Manager
Carl Paulson Chevrolet/Postle-GMC
901 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 800-287-7000 or 208-324-3900 Drug Free Workplace EOE

TECHNICAL PROFESSIONAL
Diversity Training Intervention Therapist SL Start offers a variety of services including career and life-style services. It takes a special kind of person to work with and we are always looking for responsible people who are passionate about enriching the lives of others.

We are beginning an exciting new program for our children with developmental disabilities. We are seeking individuals to provide IBI therapy that will meet the following qualifications:
♦ Bachelor's degree in psychology, special education, social work, or related field.
♦ Speech and language pathology, occupational therapy, or education, or elementally accredited university or college AND 1040 hours of work experience with children with developmental disabilities.
♦ IBI training provided by the State of Idaho. All other qualifications for the IBI Professional.

Qualified candidates please apply to:
214 RECRUITMENT WANTED
WANTED! I want to fill my work force with individuals with Good references. Call Brian 208-420-1890.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information for you. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For more information contact a Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

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WANTED! I want to fill my work force with individuals with Good references. Call Brian 208-420-1890.

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT
City of Rupert, ID (Starting hourly wage \$13.45-18.92. This would be \$2320 monthly, plus excellent benefits.) Must possess a high school diploma or GED supplemented with specialized training in automotive and heavy equipment; and must have 8 yrs. of mechanical shop experience, preferable with supervisory experience and/or any equivalent combination of experience and training which grows the knowledge and abilities necessary to perform the work. Duties include: inspecting and repairing vehicles to maintain and repair various City vehicles regarding equipment. Must have a valid State Driver's License and Class "A" Commercial Drivers License (CDL) endorsement of at least 6 months of date of hire. License announcement and job description may be obtained at the address indicated below. Submit resume and required City application form by 5:00 PM, Aug. 29, 2003 to Rupert City Hall, ID 83350 EOE

TRUCK WASHER
Part time, weekends. Fax in all experience to 209-382-2202 EOE

WAREHOUSE
Deliverly person, some carpentry exp. No truck. No exp. EOE, drug free workplace. 734-1434

WAREHOUSE
Duties include: loading and off-loading trucks, keeping warehouse area organized and stocked. Some work experience and ability to forklift. CDL with clean driving record. Dependable references required. Benefits. Drug test required. Apply in person.
Seaworth Door
4440 Eldridge, Twin Falls, 734-7770

WAREHOUSE
Order completion specialist. FT with benefits. 12:30pm-10:00pm. High school graduate. Good work experience and ability. Text LIR 50 hrs. continuously and 100 hrs. occasionally. Applications available at: 1801 Highland Ave. TW

WAREHOUSE
Don't pay to find work before you get the information about avoiding employment service search fees. Federal Training Commission. Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the Federal Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

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SALES
Robby Todd now hiring PT Sales Associates. Available position. Apply at the Sage Valley Mall location.
Sage Valley Mall, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.
PT 20-30 hrs. week. Wage DOE. Send resume to Robby Todd, Sage Valley Mall, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SPORTS
Soccer officials are needed for the Twin Falls area. Soccer program for grades K-7. Monday-Friday evening season 5:30p-8 through Oct. 10. Training is provided for all interested applicants. Pay is \$5.50-\$7.00/hr. The City of Twin Falls is a drug free workplace. For further information call 738-2265. EOE/AA

TAX SPECIALIST
The Idaho State Tax Commission is seeking candidates for Tax Specialist positions. Special hours are 19.5 hours per week and \$9.50 per hour. The schedule is Monday-Friday 8:00am-5:00pm. Applications must be received by 8/15/03.

TECHNICIAN
Electrician tech., entry level. Application by appointment only. Goodman Elect. 733-1699

TRUCK OPERATOR
For more information or to request a job application, please contact Roger Bagley, City Administrator or Linda Price, City Clerk at 209-382-2202 or roger.bagley@rupert.id.us or linda.p@rupert.id.us
P.O. Box 426 Rupert, ID 83350 EOE

TECHNICAL PROFESSIONAL
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♦ Speech and language pathology, occupational therapy, or education, or elementally accredited university or college AND 1040 hours of work experience with children with developmental disabilities.
♦ IBI training provided by the State of Idaho. All other qualifications for the IBI Professional.

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220 RECRUITMENT WANTED
WANTED! I want to fill my work force with individuals with Good references. Call Brian 208-420-1890.

100 Workers needed.
Assemble crafts, wood items. Meals provided. \$480 a week. Free information packages. 24 hours 1-801-468-7165

216
I AM NEWS CARRIERS
CURRENT ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HALLEY BETHLUM
Both Carrier & Substitute needed
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 738-3347

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If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 738-3347

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

ROUTES AVAILABLE
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

JEROME
RT. 518
200-200 5th Ave. E.
100-700 6th Ave. E.
RT. 619
200-300 3rd Ave. E.
100-700 4th Ave. E.
RT. 623
200-600 E. Ave. B
200-700 S. Elm St.
RT. 624
200-600 E. Ave. W.
100-400 Main St.
RT. 627
200-600 E. Ave. J
300-500 E. Ave. I

JEROME DIST. 5
JEROME RT. 616

SHOSHONE
RT. 617
WENDELL Dist. 6
RT. 517
100-500 4th Ave.
100-700 5th Ave.
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 738-3347

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area
RT. 409
Burton Ave., Park Ave.
Fairview, 21st St.
Fairview

We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers
Stop by our Burley office and fill out an application or Call 677-4042
1285 Overland Ave.
(Old Roper Building)

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area
RT. 421
1st, St-8th St.
K St-F St.
RT. 424
Fairview Ave., Hospital
K St-100 W

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$600-1000 + PER WEEK for collections experience working out of your own home office. Partner with me in business that prevents accounts from going to collections. Job code: 1-800-984-5000

Cash & Carry route
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DAVE NORRIS
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MAGIC VALUES SHOPPER & AUTO TRADER
Routes available in the Mini-Cassia area. Tuesday delivery only! Ideal for retirees, homemakers, college students.
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FT Cook wanted. No exp. Apply at El Beans & Burrito 799 Cheney Dr., Suite C. IF Ask for April

SALES
Professional sales person needed to implement strategic sales and customer retention plan in the Magic Valley. Job requires an honest, hard working person with listening skills and a sales background. Competitive commissions and benefits. Submit resume, cover letter and salary requirements to: P/O The Times-News, c/o Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83303

RESTAURANT
Positions for the following positions:
♦ Host
♦ Cook
♦ Servers
♦ Dishwashers
Apply in person at Johnny Carino's Between 2-4pm - daily

SALES
Tires of flocking time or working a just a job? Are you a motivated individual that can work long hours and want BIG \$\$\$
Call 420-0737

SALES
Join the broadband revolution
CableONE has the following positions available:
Broadband Installer/Sales Representative
If you are tired of being locked behind a desk, like the customer, and like to work independently, CableONE has openings for full time and part time cable/high speed internet installation/sales representative. Flexible hours, evenings and Saturdays required. Base salary with commission and quarterly bonuses. Benefits include medical and dental coverage, 401k, tuition reimbursement, paid vacation, and a free CableONE services. Sales experience a plus. Must have own vehicle with current drivers license, good driving record and insurance.
To apply please fax, mail or drop off resume, or fill out an application. No phone calls please.
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CableONE is an equal opportunity employer supporting a drug free workplace. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply

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IMMEDIATE opening for Full Time EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Skills required
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♦ Supply own tools.
This is a full time position with benefit package including:
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Apply at 357 6th Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 733-6731
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Lamb-Weston Inc., Twin Falls Plant has openings on swing and graveyard shifts for machine operators and general laborers.
Machine Operators must demonstrate mechanical aptitude, ability to read and follow product specifications, basic math and computer skills and accurate record keeping skills. Experience with computerized equipment helpful. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.
General Laborer entry-level positions. Duties include general warehouse work, stocking cases and preparing product for shipping. Successful candidates must pass forklift certification. 50 lbs. lifting requirements.
Upon completion of probationary period, employees are eligible for a full range of benefits including medical, dental, vision, life and 401K savings plan.
Applications will be accepted at 855 Shuman St., Twin Falls, ID beginning Monday, August 11, 2003. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!
The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.
Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931, ext. 302.
In Burley, go to The Times-News office at 1263 Overland, or call 677-4042.



MAGIC VALUES SHOPPER & AUTO TRADER
Routes available in the Mini-Cassia area. Tuesday delivery only! Ideal for retirees, homemakers, college students.
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DUSTY ROADS NO PROBLEMS. Apply Environmentally safe dust abatement products to dusty roads & parking areas.

WORK AT HOME. Earn up to \$35,000 a year! Be a Medical Transcriptionist.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL. 2055 Flarer Ave E. Pre-School, Kindergarten thru 8th grade.

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Read The Classifieds Every Day!

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703 HORSES & TACK. APHA reg. paint mare, very pretty, 11 years old.

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HAPPY HANDS PRE-SCHOOL. Now accepting enrollment for a year olds.

EARLY EDUCATION CENTER. 1602 East 100 South Blvd. 10, 12, 18, 24 months.

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CHICKENS. Page "CHICK" in Ranch. Chicks of all sizes. Hens, ducks, geese, & farm eggs.

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ARABIAN gelding, 7 yrs. old, sweet disposition, in most of his show performance.

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MARE 19 years old, registered, ridden and broke in most of her show classes.

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FREE (3) dogs: 1 Chow, 1 Collie, 1 Shovel can't keep. Call 837-6160.

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www.magicvalley.com. To Join Heart 2 Heart and place an ad, call: 1-800-335-6125. To listen and respond, call 1-900-726-2814.

Featured Member. In FREE member ad, you can get a daily free ad. Become a member and place an ad for only \$35/125.

POSSIBLY SOULMATES! Employed, good-natured SWF, 46, brown/hazel, 5'7", 130lbs, no children, enjoys conversation, movies, music, the outdoors, animals. Looking for a man with good sense of humor.

ADVENTUROUS INDIVIDUAL. SWF, 65, looking for SWM, 60-70, with an adventurous spirit, who would like to share camping, hiking, biking, boating and fishing.

LIKES RIDES. SWF, 65, Aries, NS, 5'5", 150lbs, loves all outdoor activities, hobbies, seeks compatible SWM, 55-75, NS, for dating. #552733

HOW DOES IT WORK? PARTIAL DEAL. Single mom, 27, enjoys family, quiet evenings at home, music, movies, travel, music. Seeking stable, mature man with good sense of humor.

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FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED. 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

AGHA cattle (2) 2 year olds. (1) Junior 1st, Palomine gelding, (1) Senior 1st, 3/4 Arabian mare.

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Cool Deals for Hot Days!

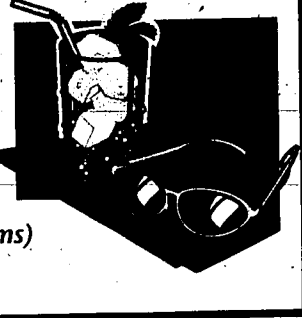
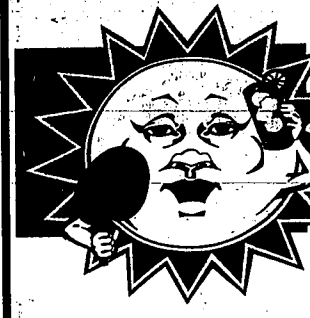
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WANTED Wild take unwanted forests and birds. Call 208-878-3754.

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ALLOWAY belt deflator, 6 row top mter. Steel front drum, CV PTO, hyd scallop. Call 208-438-9242.

ALLOWAY Grain auger 520, \$2000. Call 208-438-6452 or 312-2108.

CHEVY 87 C-70, 8.2L Dodge, 13 spd, AC, radial tires, 20 Logan bed, elect/hyd, auto taper, GMC '86 Bigtor, 3208 Cal. AT, radial tires, 20 Logan bed, elect/hyd, auto taper, Chev 74 '87 Cam, 5.7 liter, 20 Logan bed, elect/hyd, auto taper. Call 208-470-1727.

COMBINE Case 550 spr. w/ b/can, 12 ft, 1100 hrs, \$1800, 8 ft, 8000 hrs, \$3000, (6) ft, 8000 hrs, \$500 each (Fooding). Call 208-538-8151.

COMBINE Massey Ferguson 760 for parts. Make offer. Call 731-7322.

FORA 774 7-700 10 wheel, w/18" Dana combination dump bed. Very good cond. Call 208-438-6452.

GMC 792 2 ton trim with hoist and grill or stock bed, motor needs help, \$3000 or will trade. Call 431-9182.

LOKWOOD 4600 potato harrower. Full width bed, good shape, \$2500 Call 208-431-1421 or 208-438-6724.

MF-140 combine, for sale, call 733-4939.

ROTMIX 455 vertical mixer tractor pull 3 years, old \$14,000. Call 208-312-9000.

SWATHER Hesston 6450, 6450 gen., extra axle, Baler Hesston 8550, \$550/offer each, \$1100, 9114 or 543-2786. mag.

TRACTOR MF 52 w/ post hog digger & blade. Call Russ well, 208-428-0200.

TRAILER 8x16 flatbed, tandem axle, new wheels and rubber, \$1000/offer. 208-9973 or 388-1300.

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FALL FEED Stretch your feed add Nutra-Lite feed supplement. Solid tuss or liquid. Contact "Dixie D" Livestock Supply, Call 324-1490 or 358-0989.

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HAY 5-ton grass hay, \$45. Call 208-734-3170.

HAY 5-ton alfalfa hay, \$50. Call 208-734-3170.

HAY 5-ton alfalfa hay, \$50. Call 208-734-3170.

HAY 5-ton alfalfa hay, \$50. Call 208-734-3170.

T.S.C. Hay Retriever Call 280-0838.

WANTED Straw on the stump to buy and bale. Call 731-3471 days *** 734-3589 even.***

WHEAT STRAW 37478 w/ ch, 4.65 yard, several colors. Contact Chris at N or I S 10 p o H y Company. Call 731-7322.

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JANITZ CUSTOM HAYING 527 cam, 5.7 liter, 20 Logan bed, elect/hyd, auto taper, stacking, 1 ton bales, 208-543-6049/731-5049.

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COOK STOVE, antique, circa 20's, cream & green porcelain, grates look good, \$350, 543-6084.

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WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore, almond, heavy duty, works great, \$250 Call 208-735-3440.

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DIGITAL CAMERA Kodak DC4800 3.1mp. Auto & manual settings, 3.1mp. Spare battery, camera case. Manual and software. Call 208-735-3440.

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BUNK bed wood with mattress, \$99 good condition. Call 324-4409.

CANOPY black iron with queen mattress and box, new still in package, \$750 sacrifice \$289, 420-6350.

CARPET New 12x12, \$4.99 yard, several colors. Call 308-6497.

CARPET white, 200 yd. roll, \$800. Call 208-677-5615.

COMPUTER DESK Roll-top, solid oak, excellent condition, \$299, 734-9223.

DINING TABLE Duncan Phyfe, w/ 5 chairs, \$400 needs refinishing. Please call after noon, 734-3231.

DINING TABLE Solid oak, claw foot, med. color, with 6 chairs, \$700 firm. Call 788-4941.

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DRESSER large w/mirror queen head board & frame, \$75 Call 324-4409.

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BOGA PRINT print with matching chair, \$300. Call 208-825-5021.

BOGA green floral, great chair, \$250. Sofa love-seat, sage cotton till, \$799. Call 208-543-6172.

TABLES "T" CHAIRS, Cochen, china hick, new \$440, sold for \$1900. Call 208-735-3440.

TRUNDLE bed with spread pillows, \$250. Drexel deal with chair, \$300. Call 208-734-6213.

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LAWN MOWER Honda 21.5 hp, 17 inch deck, 125. 150 ft. Cedar fencing nice. Buyer remove. \$2,250. Call 208-734-8888.

MISCELLANEOUS Admiral 15.2 cu. ft. freezer, like new. \$150. Call 208-734-8888.

PIANO \$450, matching cabinet & chair \$100 recliner, green 14, swivel rocker, yellow 14. \$600. Call 208-734-8888 (retails for \$870). \$144. Call 208-734-8888.

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WANTED Lawn mowers, working or non-working, will pick up. Call 208-670-1723 or 670-0720.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Tony 208-868-0274.

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WHEELCHAIR, walker with seat & basket, poly with legs. \$650

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DRIVER. Ticket #83 E 8375. Call 208-733-6648

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, good condition. \$900. Call 208-739-5088

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BACK TO SCHOOL 2003

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Sunday, August 10, 2003

Section E

The Times-News

Hands off your kids' college apps

As parents, we become accustomed to being involved in our children's education. We read to them when they are very young. We help them with their homework and attend their school events as they get older. By the time they're ready to apply for college, many parents tend to step in and take charge of the application process.

The transition from high school to college is one of the important in life, and that's why parents need to take a hands-off approach to a student's college application.

COLLEGE AND CAREER CORNER
Rose Rennkamp

Sometimes, too much parental involvement can actually hurt a student's chances of being selected.

Admissions officers typically examine a student's high school grade-point average, the challenging nature of the courses taken in high school, admissions test scores, involvement in extracurricular activities and other personal information. Combined, this information provides a relatively complete picture of a student. Many colleges also require students to submit an essay, one area that is prone to excessive parental input.

The purpose of the essay is to help college admissions officers learn more about individual students' interests and assess the quality of their writing skills. It's a chance for students to allow their personalities to shine through, and convince the college that they would be a positive addition to the campus - a good fit.

When parents become deeply involved in writing the essay, it can become too polished and the life can be sucked right out of it.

Sometimes admissions officers can sense the parent's fingerprints on the essay's pages.

I work with a former admissions officer who tells me that if a student's essay is more polished than his high school grades or ACT scores indicate it should be, a red flag goes up. The question is asked, "Who actually wrote this?"

We know that a high percentage of parents fill out registration information when their children are preparing to take the ACT. Parents probably do just fine providing the student's address, high school and other facts. But the registration also includes questions about the student's interests. This valuable information is used to guide the student in career exploration. If the parent completes this section, they have to guess at student responses and the results are meaningless. In the end, the student is denied valuable information that can help them choose a satisfying career.

It's equally important that students take control of the information that colleges need. Both of my children resisted any parental involvement in their college applications. They felt it was personal; these were their applications, not mine or their father's.

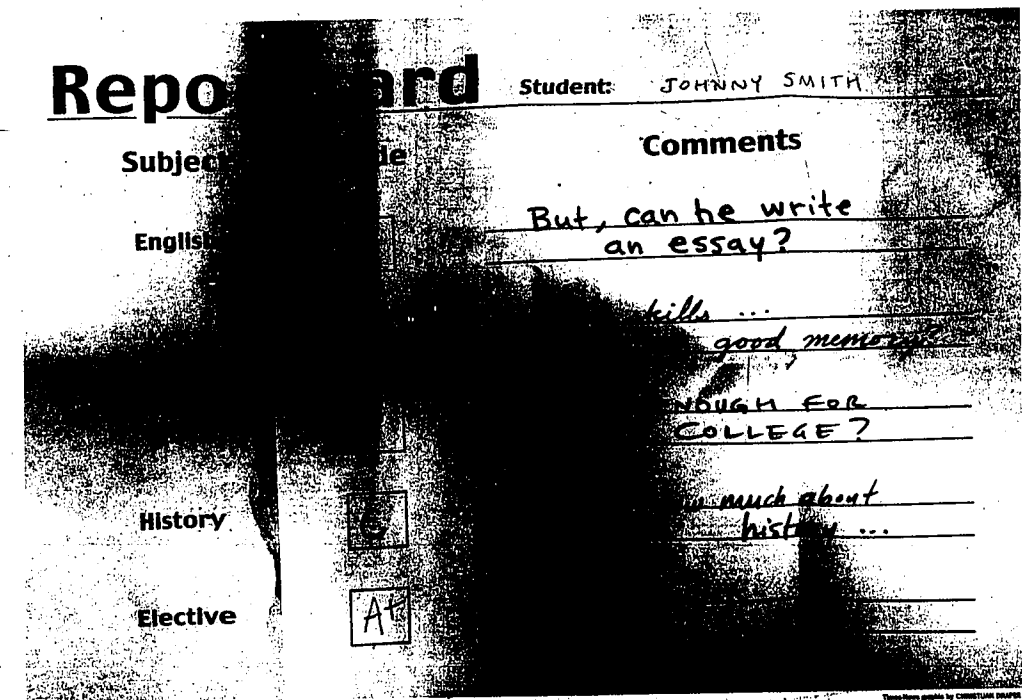
When my daughter Kristi was going through the application process, I stayed up until midnight one night, completing an online application for her because the deadline was that day and the college's Web site was clogged. She gave me the information she wanted to include, but I might have edited a bit. As it turns out, that was the only college that didn't accept her. Instead of being accepted, she was "wait-listed." So much for my help!

"As a parent, you're there to support your children. Answer their questions and by all means provide input and information when they need it."

But as they prepare for college, it's time to let them take on the responsibility of making their own

Please see COLLEGE, Page E6

HOW TO READ A REPORT CARD



Grades aren't destiny, but they invite discussion

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

When does school start?

District

Twin Falls
Cassia County
Minidoka County
Jerome
Blaine County
Buhl
Filer
Kimberly
Gooding
Wendell
Glenns Ferry
Hagerman
Valley
Shoshone
Dietrich
Richfield
Castleford
Hansen
Japcot
Camas County

Date

Monday, Aug. 25
Thursday, Aug. 21
Wednesday, Aug. 27
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about a student's performance in each subject, however brief. These, generally, are at least as significant than the letter grade a student receives in the class, Lickley says.

1 Letter grades don't tell the whole story. "I look at a letter grade as an invitation for the parent or the student to discuss the student's performance," said Kim Lickley, a fourth-grade teacher at Jerome's Jefferson Elementary School. "By themselves, grades are just an attempt to give an objective measurement to something subjective."

"Report cards are an excellent source of information," said Peter Massiah, a high school vice principal in British Columbia and author. "They are intended to stimulate discussion as much as provide answers."

2 That said, most teachers still assign letter grades on the basis of percentage. "For most teachers, 90 percent is an 'A,'" Lickley said.

3 Trends and patterns matter. How does this report compare to the last one and the one before that? How do results match expectations? What types of courses show better results: math and sciences, word-based courses, electives? What do the results mean for aspirations; the long and short term plans and objectives? Does "the plan" need to be changed? The most important question about a grade that's below expectations is "What will improve it?"

4 Effort makes a difference. "A lot of teachers grade by performance, but I think most teachers are influenced by the

amount of effort a students put into their work," Lickley said.

5 A "C" is always an enigma. Does it reflect average work? Subpar effort? If you're concerned that your child is not putting in an adequate effort, ask questions such as "Are you

going to be willing to accept a "C?" says Joyce Garrett, dean of the College of Education at Boise State University.

6 Pay attention to the annotation. Most report cards today leave room for teacher's remarks

7 "If nothing changes, nothing changes." To improve grades the following questions need answers, Massiah says. Which grades need improvement? What is a reasonable expectation? What are we going to do differently? ("Work harder" is not a good enough answer). How will we know if it's working before we get the next report card?

8 Take grade-point averages with a grain of salt. They're only an average based on letter grades given in the subjects a student has taken; they say nothing about the rigor of the student's curriculum, which is why college admission offices view them with a jaundiced eye.

9 Read the fine print. Many report cards will tell you when the parent-teacher interviews are and how to make appointments. They may also indicate the name of your student's counselor.

10 A report card shouldn't provoke a family crisis. It's a snapshot, not destiny. Report cards are tools for making adjustments, not evidence of failure.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at steven.crump@tee.net

A second chance
Get contract extended a week
Big deal: Use contract to 25th Anniversary...
...participation letter about your contract...
...that have been "well" kind of contract...
...the only way to get a contract...
...few days if you want something...
...to say about your contract in person or...
...do so as 500 words or less per...
...in Cat Creek, 2003...
...543, Twin Falls 83303, email them to...
...Report of agreement that by 734-0931...
...Contract extension on this contract...

FAMILY LIFE

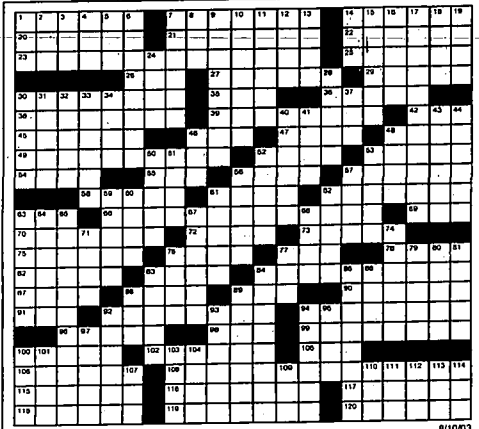
MONEY MANAGEMENT

By Josh Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

- ACROSS.**
- 1 Remembrance of things past
 - 7 Knotted hanging
 - 10 King Arthur's paradise
 - 21 One-celled organisms
 - 22 Coleridge's fictional palaco
 - 23 Discount predators?
 - 25 do corps
 - 26 Castor or olive follower
 - 27 Ionic Phytis
 - 29 Tiffs in the woods
 - 30 Atmosphere
 - 35 Nico den?
 - 36 Goodnight girl of song
 - 38 somewhat larger
 - 39 Sior machina's playoff?
 - 42 Canine (no words)
 - 45 Ring-shaped islands
 - 46 Fido's meal
 - 47 Japanese goiter
 - 48 Lina grp.
 - 49 Lecture circuit?
 - 52 Ventilation duct
 - 53 Daughter of Danny Thomas
 - 54 Bolshoiert god
 - 55 F-100 mythical bird
 - 56 Beach toy
 - 57 Cheerful
 - 58 Five-line Japanese poem
 - 61 Working stinco
 - 62 Item
 - 63 Pouchlike structure
 - 65 Vending machine
 - 66 Joke
 - 69 Knack for music
 - 70 Capital of Iran
 - 72 Salami's drink
 - 73 Actress Tessie
 - 75 Garland
 - 76 Danan and Koppel
 - 77 Curator starter?
 - 78 Be indies?
 - 82 Sundars
 - 83 Sattellio of Saturn
 - 84 Catch of the day, pompano?
 - 87 Hindu music form
 - 88 Profound
 - 89 Pioneer filmmaker
 - 90 Wanderer
 - 91 Opp. of NNW
 - 92 Scopy's velet?
 - 94 Sustainably diminutive
 - 96
 - 98 Artists' rep.
 - 99 Players on horseback
 - 100 Purple hue
 - 102 Share billing
 - 105 Will Smith title role
 - 106 Showy months
 - 108 BB's discount vehicle

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- 115 Six-line poem
- 116 Melic opera passages
- 117 "Bowditch"
- 118 Fiddler
- 119 Fold
- 120 Asia's longest river
- 121 Highaltitude
- DOWN
- 1 Smoggen
- 2 One Gabar
- 3 Joate
- 4 Math subj.
- 5 Int. broadcasters
- 6 Labor supporter
- 7 Composer Gustav
- 8 Darya River
- 9 Leads to a specific route
- 10 Parts of eyes
- 11 White poplars
- 12 Leamy fertilizer
- 13 Latin being
- 14 Paul Bunyent's tool
- 15 Some kind of a nut
- 16 Rolo's
- 17 Rolo's catch
- 18 Promote offer
- 19 Nick?
- 20 "Soprano" star
- 21 Fido?
- 22 Bots' partners
- 23 Queen's penoun
- 24 "New Poem's" pool
- 30 Old World lizard
- 31 Mechanical power device
- 32 Kentucky pioneer
- 33 Most inactive
- 34 Ms. McEal
- 37 French hang
- 40 Rock salt
- 41 Sports infraction
- 42 Tropic Saux tribe
- 44 Briton employee
- 46 Dog-breeders org.
- 48 Clinton's Guinier
- 50 "Catch-22" star
- 51 Business at this bank
- 52 Falls short
- 53 French measure
- 58 Tropical trees
- 59 David of "Rhoda"
- 60 Plots of land
- 60 Linguist Chromsky
- 61 Dutch cheese
- 62 Perplexed
- 63 Bolle and Bart
- 64 Ropical hero
- 65 Make a fashion accessory
- 66 substitution?
- 67 Obnoxious people
- 68 Intermat part
- 69 Fatso
- 71 Slurston work
- 74 Acid neutralizer
- 76 Queen's penoun
- 77 Grad. degree
- 79 Chair designer
- 80 Bomb blast
- 81 Slang expression of disgust
- 82 Old treasure
- 84 Degree of difference
- 85 Pecan treats
- 86 Single-handedly
- 88 -de-Solam
- 89 Philippines tongue
- 90 Commemorative monuments
- 93 Actress Marlee
- 94 Meager
- 95 Secret agent
- 97 Making title role
- 100 Fom's opposite
- 101 Impersonator
- 103 Singer Anita
- 104 Carolina rail
- 107 Sauf - Marie
- 109 Part on "Frasier"
- 110 Station from Tenn.
- 111 Ruckus
- 109 Part on "Frasier"
- 112 Pigeon call
- 113 Gallery works
- 114 Shaft of light

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

83 Shawnee St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 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 recreation, puzzles and reading. Bingo Center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menu:
Monday: Meatloaf or living, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, salad, bread, dessert
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Summer picnic: hamburgers, strawberry shortcake
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Sweet-and-sour chicken, scalloped potatoes, colelaw with pineapple, cornbread, dessert
Activities:
Today: Closed
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 10 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Quilting
Elks car club
Jackpot trip
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo
Quilting
Blood-pressure checks, 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Saturday: Closed

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
No menus made available this week
Activities:
Sunday: Buffet, 1 p.m. (\$4 for seniors; \$4.50 for those under 60)
Monday: Exercise, 10-10:35 a.m.
Cards, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Crafts, 1-4 p.m.
Bingo, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10-10:35 a.m.
Thursday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Cost: \$5)
Friday: Exercise, 10-10:35 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on donations \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each meal, time.
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Thursday: Hamburger party on bun

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
This store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Menu:
Monday: Beef biscuit roll, buttered broccoli, colelaw, peach cob-

SENIOR CALENDAR

bler, coffee, milk and tea.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, frank's, spinach, fruit, salad, bread and nutten cookie, pears, coffee, milk and tea
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, bread and butter, cake, ice cream, coffee, milk and tea
Activities:
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Dominoes, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic (\$5)

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Menu:
Monday: Ham-and-cheese macaroni, broccoli, cauliflower, fruit cocktail, muffins, oatmeal raisin cookie
Tuesday: Hamburger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, zucchini, salad, brca, cake
Wednesday: Chicken-corn chowder, vegetables, salad, cornbread
Thursday: Mushroom steak, potatoes, stewed tomatoes, Waldorf salad, dinner rolls, dessert
Friday: Bingo
Saturday: Closed

Jerome Senior Center

122 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Menu:
Monday: Taco, casserole, parsley potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit and cookies.
Tuesday: Liver and onions, or gratin potatoes, winter mixed vegetables, fruit medley, carrot cake
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach and apple salad, butterscotch pudding
Thursday: Chicken Alfredo over noodles, carrots, Jell-O with fruit,

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rull St. W., Shoshone
Menu:
Monday: Orange juice, turkey roast, buttered carrots, mashed potatoes with gravy, green salad, dinner rolls, pumpkin rolls, milk and coffee
Tuesday: Orange juice, bean soup, ham-salad sandwiches, green salad, apple pie, milk and coffee
Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rull St. W., Shoshone
Menu:
Monday: Orange juice, chicken breast strips, stir-fry vegetables, steamed rice, tapioca pudding, Wanda's best rolls, milk and coffee
Wednesday: Orange juice, bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, cucumber and carrot sticks, french fries, banana cream pie, milk and coffee
Friday: Orange juice, ham and scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, best biscuits, homemade bread, carrot cake, milk and coffee
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Menu:
Monday: Orange juice, turkey roast, buttered carrots, mashed potatoes with gravy, green salad, dinner rolls, pumpkin rolls, milk and coffee
Tuesday: Orange juice, bean soup, ham-salad sandwiches, green salad, apple pie, milk and coffee
Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rull St. W., Shoshone
Menu:
Monday: Orange juice, chicken breast strips, stir-fry vegetables, steamed rice, tapioca pudding, Wanda's best rolls, milk and coffee
Wednesday: Orange juice, bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, cucumber and carrot sticks, french fries, banana cream pie, milk and coffee
Friday: Orange juice, ham and scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, best biscuits, homemade bread, carrot cake, milk and coffee
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Meals are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10. All meals are subject to change. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.
Menu:
Tuesday: Ham and beans, cornbread, green beans, vegetables and cookies
Wednesday: Pizza pockets, salad, Jell-O
Friday: Beef enchiladas, Mexican rice, beans, chips, salad, flan custard
Activities:
Monday: Art class, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Pool, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Craft class, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Weight-loss group, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Simply For Seniors

Preparing for the Future by Tresa Erickson

You just turned 70, but you feel like you're 50. In fact, you just went in for your annual physical and received a clean bill of health.

The longer you live, the more likely you are to require care in a nursing home, and your stay won't be cheap. The average nursing home charges approximately \$45,000 a year per resident, and in some areas, the cost is even higher.

Many insurers now offer long-term care insurance (LTCI) for individuals between the ages of 40 and 84 who might need long-term care in the future. Most long-term care policies cover skilled, intermediate and custodial care. Skilled care is usually ordered by a physician for the treatment of a specific medical condition and is provided 24 hours a day by trained medical professionals.

To receive the benefits of a long-term care insurance policy, you must demonstrate a need for it. Once you demonstrate the need, your insurer will start helping with the costs, easing your financial burden.

With the costs of medical care rising each year, there is no time better than the present to start preparing for long-term care. Although your health may be fine now, that may not be the case later.

So start looking now and purchase a policy that will provide the type of coverage you're looking for.

To advertise in Simply For Seniors call Tammy at 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291

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1/2 cup chopped green pepper
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1 can (15 oz) Veg-All Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (14 1/2 oz) diced tomatoes
1/2 lb. turkey sausage links, cut into 1/2" slices
Cooked white rice
Spray medium skillet with vegetable oil cooking spray. Sauté celery, onion, green pepper, cubed chicken & sausage until cooked through, about 5 minutes. Stir in mixed vegetables & tomatoes. Cook until heated through. Serve over cooked rice. Makes 8 servings. Serve with a tossed green salad & bread or rolls & you have a tasty meal.
Eleanor DeKlotz • Filer, Idaho

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Life gets simpler when parents are strict

I decided to depart from my usual format and let a reader write this column. Occasionally, I get letters from parents telling me how they've solved some problem involving their children. Today's letter comes from Ed and Jane of Ohio.

Dear John: Our 15-year-old daughter was not wearing her rubber bands on her braces. Consequently, her teeth were not moving as they should have been. After 2.5 years, which was six months over the original estimate, her orthodontist informed us that if Lucy didn't begin showing progress, he would have to begin charging for the additional office visits. (We had long since paid the contracted-for fee.)

Not wanting to incur any further charges, we began reminding Lucy to wear her bands, making random checks to see if she was, and haranguing her if she wasn't, which was most of the time. The result of all this effort was that Lucy became even more stubborn about her bands, and more argumentative with us over the subject. Finally, we realized that the problem of Lucy's irresponsibility had become ours, and ours alone. Following advice we have often seen in your column, we decided to give the problem back to its right



PARENTING
John Rosemond

ful owner. We told Lucy that we were going to completely drop the rubber bands issue - no more reminders, questions, checks or lectures. Not a word about rubber bands would pass our lips. But if the orthodontist began billing us for additional office visits, the bills would be hers to pay.

Furthermore, we told her, since bills were a primary obligation, she would not be allowed to socialize with friends outside of school until a bill was paid.

Three weeks later, a bill for an office visit (\$40) arrived. We put it on Lucy's dresser. She ignored it. Then she asked if she could go to a basketball game at the high school.

We refused her permission, reminding her of her obligation. The lid blew. She ranted and raved for literally hours. We simply told her that as long as she chose not to follow the orthodontist's orders, she would have to assume responsibility for the

consequences.

"But how am I supposed to come up with the money?" she wailed.

"Baby-sitting," we answered. "Will you give me money for doing things around here?" she asked.

"Nope," we replied. "You'll have to come up with the money on your own."

When she saw we wouldn't budge, she got on the phone to her regular baby-sitting clients. Three weeks later, she handed us the money. The next time she saw the orthodontist, he remarked that her braces could probably come off in three months.

Meanwhile, she sees him once a month at \$40 a crack. Since she's now wearing her bands, we decided to split the cost of the visits with her, but if she can't pay when the bill comes, the same restrictions will apply.

We have finally discovered how much simpler life with a child can be when you're strict.

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>

Of brownies and slayers of dragons

Who doesn't like cake? I like cake a lot, but I never would have dreamed that I choose my personality quirks.

The other day, I was listening to the "Dale and Jerre Show" on radio. The dynamic duo was airing a Cake Personality Quiz (available at www.funnymummy.com in case you want to take a yummy peek). I learned that there are researchers out there somewhere who have actually studied this stuff.

They say sweet, loving, cuddly people like angel food cake. And romantic, warm caring types prefer strawberry shortcake. Smooth talkers or good teachers might be caught eating lemon meringue, but this group is warned to avoid trying to walk and chew gum at the same time. The more sporty types are the ones in the ice cream cake line. They enjoy both participating in sports and watching it, and they very much dislike giving up the remote control.

Fun-lovers eat carrot cake or vanilla cake with chocolate icing, with the latter tending toward practical jokes. Those who opt for brownies are the adventurous ones among us. They are champions of the underdog and the slayers of dragons.

But most of us, if we had cheated and seen the test ahead of time, would probably have said we adore chocolate cake with chocolate icing. The people who do are "sexy, always ready to give and receive, very energetic and really like to get into life." The researchers say of them, "The opposite sex is always attracted to you."

I'm afraid to tell you where I live.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

It says that almost everything these days can reveal something about your personality, according to some research report or another.

I remember seeing a national survey a while back that reported that the number one food that comforts people when they are depressed is ice cream - and ice cream is also the favorite food of those who are happy.

The International Ice Cream Association says plain vanilla remains the top-selling ice cream of all times, with chocolate in second place, butter pecan in third and strawberry in fourth.

Personally, I remember the most decadent and wonderful ice cream I ever consumed was a version of chocolate chocolate chip concocted by Gater's Ice Cream Parlor in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Of course, the thing I like best about any ice cream is that it's a dessert you don't have to prepare. My favorite recipe for anything always has been, "Open a box, and put the food on the table."

What about personality and ice

cream? There have been studies in that realm, too.

Vanilla lovers are more creative, for example, and butter pecan lovers are more sensitive.

Women tend to pick through their ice cream, filtering out such goodies as nuts, candy and cookie dough. Men never go mining in their ice cream.

And two-thirds of men eat the last serving of ice cream in a carton rather than leaving it for someone else.

Like most other topics, ice cream is the subject of thousands of Web sites.

One, for example, is managed by the First Church of Ice Cream and is described as a non-profit organization that promotes international love via ice cream. The group is anti soft-serve and pro hand-dipped.

Another Web site is "Doc Wilson's Ice Cream Page." As far as I can tell, this site is pretty much an in-depth study of the ice cream preferences of some guy named Doc Wilson. He likes raspberry in orange, purple shampale in apple, milk chocolate sherbet, in case you were wondering.

I wonder if there are any studies about the personality types who spend too many hours reading the information on these websites.

I don't think I want to know.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at *The Times-News*.

WEDDING

CATES-RASMUSSEN

TWIN FALLS - Jacquelyn Cates and Jeffrey Rasmussen were married June 15 at the Columbia Winery in Woodinville, Wash. Officiating was the Rev. Sharon Blessing.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Deborah Cates of Bremerton, Wash.

The bridegroom is the son of Jay Rasmussen and Lisa Mathis, both of Twin Falls.

Jillian Cates, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Matt Brown, friend of the groom, served best man.

A reception was held at Columbia Winery.

The bride is a graduate of Bremerton High School in Bremerton and Eastern Washington University in Spokane, Wash. She is employed at Washington Mutual Bank in Kirkland, Wash.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the



Jacquelyn and Jeffrey Rasmussen Art Institute of Seattle in Seattle, Wash. He is employed at American General Finance in Seattle.

The newlyweds reside in Sammamish, Wash.

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.

ANNIVERSARY

THE WEBBS



Lois and Bennie Webb

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Webb of Boise and formerly of Shoshone will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited



to attend from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Shoshone City Park.

Webb and Lois Strunk were married Aug. 11, 1953, in Shoshone.

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS!



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Elvia Greathouse, M.D. OB/GYN

MVRMC and Magic Valley Women's Health Announce the Arrival of Elvia Greathouse, M.D.

At Magic Valley Women's Health, we've been helping to improve the health of the women in the Magic Valley since 1985. With a combination of skill and compassion, we provide a complete range of women's health services, including surgery and obstetrics.

We're pleased that Elvia Greathouse, M.D. has chosen to join the quality staff at Magic Valley Women's Health. Dr. Greathouse completed her Medical School and Residence training at the University of Colorado, CO and Spectrum Health Obstetrics and Gynecology in MI. For an appointment with Dr. Greathouse or any of the other caring physicians at Magic Valley Women's Health, please call (208) 733-2882.



630 Addison Ave. W., Ste. 210, Twin Falls • Open 9 to 5, Mon.-Fri. • Call 733-2882 for an appointment.

Grand Teton and Yellowstone New Releases and Old Favorites

Grand Teton Impressions
By Fred Pflughoff and Henry H. Holdsworth
Grand Teton National Park in color photographs: landscapes, peaks, weather's many moods, birds, mammals small and large.
Eight wide-angle panoramas. 80 pages. 9 1/8" x 8 1/8". Softbound \$9.95

Grand Teton Wild and Beautiful
By Fred Pflughoff and Henry H. Holdsworth
Photographers who live near the Teton's present North America's most mystically beautiful landscapes, in and near Grand Teton National Park.
112 color photographs. 120 pages. 10 1/2" x 12". Hardbound \$29.95

Yellowstone Day Hikes (A Ranger's Guide To)
By Roger Anderson and Carol Shively Anderson
Dayhikes - 29 all - of different lengths and ability levels. Each has a contoured map and narrative about natural and human history, botany, geology and other highlights of that trail.
28 color photographs. 152 pages. 6" x 9". Softbound \$11.95

Yellowstone Impressions
By Fred Pflughoff.
Join the Wyoming photographer who counts Yellowstone National Park as his back yard and enjoys outdoor recreation there during all four seasons.
80 pages. 9 1/8" x 8 1/8". Softbound \$9.95

Yellowstone: Like No Other Place On Earth
By David William Peterson with excerpts from *Discovery of Yellowstone: The Washburn Expedition*.
Contemporary color landscape photographs accompany excerpts from the Washburn Expedition's 1870 journal, recreating how the 19th-century explorers saw future Yellowstone National Park.
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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantonia - 735-3288

Young women compete for Cassia Rodeo Queen title

BURLEY - Several area young women are competing for the title of 2003-2004 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen and princess.



Chelsea Rice

Garrard is the reigning 2002-2003 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo princess. Chelsea Rice is the reigning 2002-2003 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen.

Queen contestants are: Britni Poulton, 19, of Burley, graduated from DeLo High School and will attend Brigham

Young University-Idaho this fall for the third year. She enjoys roping, riding, running, learning and spending time with family and friends.

Whitney Lynn Anthon, 16, is the daughter of Clyde and Verlynn Anthon of DeLo. She will be a junior at DeLo High School this year. She enjoys cheerleading, piano, snowboarding, swimming and high school rodeo. She takes dance lessons, is a national-level certified greenbelt in taekwondo, and took second at the state level this year in the American Legion Oratorical Contest.



Britni Poulton



Whitney Anthon



Sara Campbell



Sandy Davis



Celeste Judd



Jordann Welmer

Sara Campbell, 16, is the daughter of Mont and CoraLee Campbell of Clear Creek, Utah. She is a junior at Raft River High School where she participates in track, basketball, drama, speech and FFA. Other hobbies include fishing, hunting, reading, restoring old automobiles with her dad, painting and working with cows her 4-H, and works as a volunteer firefighter.

Celeste Judd, 12, is the daughter of Litson and Sharon Judd of Burley. She will be in the seventh grade at Burley Junior High School this year. Her hobbies are

riding her horse, Miss Gallant; snow skiing and water skiing; boating; rock climbing; playing volleyball; and playing the clarinet. She is also active in her 4-H group, the Albion Greenhorns. Jordann Welmer is the daughter of Jason and Kecia Welmer of Burley. She enjoys swimming, dancing, singing, snowboarding, baby-sitting, trail riding, camping, pleasure riding and participating in horse shows. She also enjoys training her paint mare, Jing.



Jenni Garrard

Seniors trip the light fantastic at regular dances at the Twin Falls Senior Center.



Matt Poppino/The Times-News

Senior dances become place to visit, and of course, dance

By Nate Poppino Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - These days, the word "dancing" raises images of nightclubs and teen gatherings, all with loud music and flashing lights. However, a Twin Falls organization is keeping alive the spirit of dancing past. Every first and third Sunday of the month, the Twin Falls Senior Center holds a dance, complete with live music performed by spirited musicians and plenty of food. The dances usually last about three hours and draw a good crowd of regulars.



Besides good music, seniors enjoy good food and good company at the senior center dances in Twin Falls.

"Since it's hot out we've only been having around 30 people come, but usually we get 40 to 50," organizer Dottie Amazine said. The dances, which have taken place for more years than anyone can remember, recently went through some changes with the shift to the new senior center in the old Treasure Cove building on Shoshone Street. Though most people were happy with the move, some still didn't like what the change did to the dance. "The acoustics in here are horrible now with the bare floor and walls," band member Rudy Williamson said. "We're supposed to have someone come in and put some stuff on the walls so it will sound better."

saying that it gave the dance a lot more space. "In the old hall we had to put the tables away, and we all sat around the room and stared at each other," Amazine said. "Here you can sit and visit." The dancers are led by a three-member band that fills the hall with catchy dance tunes. Along with Williamson, Jim Wallis and Walt Schroeder also play. The band normally has Jerome Fiscus, although he was gone for part of July. The musicians have quite the

repertoire of instruments, especially Wallis. "You name it, Jim plays it," Williamson said. "Steel guitar, fiddle, banjo, bass, drums - he has enough equipment to make his own band." Amazine said the popularity of the event is due to people just wanting to dance. "It's a place to come and talk," Amazine said. "If you go to the dance in Buhl, it's the same folks who travel out and they just like to dance."

CSI offers dog obedience course

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a basic dog obedience course for owners and their dogs from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 26 through Sept. 17 on the east Expo lawn at CSI. The cost is \$40. Pet owners will be taught to train their dogs with basic obedience commands using positive reinforcement and behavior modification. Goals of this class include better manners and socialized dogs and more educated and empowered owners. Instructor Donna Stalley is a licensed professional trained in behavior modification with 25 years of experience as a dog obedience instructor. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Buhl man celebrates 90th birthday on Saturday

BUHL - Gusty Teply will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Grandstands, 1003 Main in Buhl. Teply will be born Aug. 14, 1913, in Clarkston, Neb. He married Bernice Hardwick on Aug. 25, 1935. They will celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary this year. He worked for the Idaho Power Company in Buhl for 42 years, retiring in 1978. The event will be hosted by his children, Larry (Colleen) Teply of

Hailey and Barbara (Craig) Jones of Buhl. He has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gooding Middle School will register students for fall

GOODING - Gooding Middle School will register students Tuesday through Thursday at the school, 1045 Seventh Ave. W. Registration for all grades, sixth through eighth, will be held from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, August 12, and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, August 13. For all grades and new students to the district, registration will take place from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Thursday. To register a new student, parents must bring the child's legal birth certificate, current immunization record, and the address of last school the child attended. The cost of each class is as follows: Towel/lock rental, \$3; and agenda \$7. Optional fees are: activity ticket, \$20; and yearbook \$7. For more information, call 934-8443.

CSI Center lists academic courses

GOODING - Registration for the College of Southern Idaho fall 2003 semester classes is under way. Fall classes begin the week of Aug. 25. A wide variety of academic courses are available at the North Side Center, located at 202 14th Ave. E in Gooding. They include: "Developmental English," "English Composition 1," "Fundamentals of Oral Communication," "Sign Language 1," "Principles of Marketing," "Principles of Microeconomics," "Human Structure and Function," "Human Anatomy and Physiology 2," "Medical Coding

1," "General Astronomy," "Physical Geography," "World Regional Geography," "Introduction to Political Science," "Cultural Anthropology," "General Psychology," "Families, Communities and Culture," "Introduction to Early Childhood Education," "Math Concepts," "Beginning Algebra," "Math for Elementary Teachers 1," "(Nursing) Professional Concepts," "Beginning Nursing Intervention," "Over 60 and Getting Fit" and "Developmental Reading." Individualized (independent study) courses include "Foundations of Education,"

"(Education) Field Experience," "Applied Education," "Families, Communities and Culture," "American National Government" and "World Regional Geography." Computer courses offered through the CSI North Side Center are "Introduction to Computers," "3-D Computer Animation," "Introduction to Windows," "Introduction to QuickBooks," "Building Web Pages 1," "Internet and E-mail for Everyday Use," "Using Image Editing," "Introduction to PowerPoint" and "Introduction to Desktop Publishing." For information on any of these courses, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Huntley Allen Edwards, son of Kristina Kay and Joshua James Edwards of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 25, 2003. Madison Francis Miller, daughter of Dustin and Britany Miller, was born Friday, Aug. 1, 2003. Madison Kay Bloxham, daughter of Tom and Kristen Bloxham of Murtaugh, was born Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003.

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278.

Cody and Cynthia Anderson of Jerome, was born Thursday, May 31, 2003. Samantha Suzanne Baker, daughter of Rebecca Kerns and Michael Baker of Jerome, was born Friday, Aug. 1, 2003. Preston Mykael Thiemann, son of Nicholas and Aubree Thiemann of Gooding, was born Monday, Aug. 4, 2003. Audra Hope Foster, daughter of Megan Marie Foster of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003. Lillian May Stockham, daughter of Scott and Becky Stockham of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003. Colton Lee Anderson, son of

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
Trace Michael Dayley, son of

Tyler and Tammy Dayley of Gooding, was born Thursday, May 31, 2003.

SERVICE NEWS

Hamilton completes basic Marine training
Marine Corps Pvt. Benjamin C. Hamilton, son of Garey N. Johnson of Bellevue, and Brett Hamilton of Pocatello, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Hamilton spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. He performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. Hamilton is a 2002 graduate of Granite Community School of

Salt Lake City, Utah. **Strunk sons complete basic Marine training**
Marine Corps Pvt. Benjamin L. Strunk, and Marine Corps Pvt. Kerry J. Strunk, sons of Carla E. and Donald A. Strunk of Jerome, have completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Hamilton spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. Kerry Strunk is a 2002 graduate of Jerome High School, and

Benjamin Strunk is a 2001 graduate of Jerome High School. **Lamm graduates from U.S. Marine Corps training**
Marine Corps Pvt. Jason T. Lamm, son of Cheryl E. and Dell R. Lamm of Jerome, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Lamm spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. He performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. Lamm is a 2001 graduate of Jerome High School.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

class, call 678-1400.

Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store
TWIN FALLS - "Classic George K's Chinese Cuisine" will be taught by Kerry Kawamoto at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

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Kawamoto will prepare Cantonese chicken, wontons, sweet and sour pork, pork and seeds and fried rice. The cost is \$30. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed. For more information, call 733-5477.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE BEGHULS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beghul of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, in the Galena Room at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome.

Beghul and Alberta Eyer were married Aug. 21, 1953, in Caldwell. They have lived in Idaho most of their lives. They have lived in Jerome for the last 22 years and have owned and operated the Jerome Bowling Alley. The couple retired in April of this year.

The event will be hosted by their three children, Fred Beghul Jr. of Boise, Dennis (Don) Quary of Meridian and Chris (Ted) Friesen of Oroville, Calif.

The couple has six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren with one on the way.



Fred and Alberta Beghul

THE VICTORS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Victor of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the home of Steve and Sally Victor, 984 Hankins Road in Twin Falls.

Victor and Ruby Christensen were married July 3, 1943, in Meridian, Idaho, where he was stationed in the Navy. They were later sealed in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.

They have been residents of the Twin Falls area for the past 55 years, where they have owned and operated several businesses including Ace Realty for the past 48 years. They have been active in the LDS Church and enjoy spending time with family and friends.

The event is being hosted by their children, Mike (Steve) Victor of Bliss, Janis (Ward) Rasmussen of Sandy, Utah, and Steve (Sally) Victor of Twin Falls.



Ruby and Nolan Victor
The couple has 23 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

THE WHEELERS

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler of Kimberly will be honored at a surprise open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at their home at 295 Sage Street in Kimberly.

Wheeler and Edna May Smith were married Aug. 12, 1938, in Golden, Colo.

They lived in Franktown, Colo., until 1993 when they moved to Kimberly. He worked for Hubner Construction and for the Douglas County School District as the head bus mechanic, both in Colorado. She worked as a teacher's aide for the Douglas County School District in Colorado after her children were out of grade school.

They have been active in Pikes Peak Grange, Franktown Volunteer Fire Department, Franktown Women's Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Local Operating Engineers Number Nine. He played saxophone in the Wheeler Family Orchestra for many years.

The event will be hosted by their two daughters, Kay (Lee) Piggott



Edna and Walter Wheeler
of Kimberly and Linda Turdy of Twin Falls. The couple has three grandchildren.
For more information about the event, call 736-7274.

ALLEN-MANNING

BURLEY - Barbara Allen and Thomas Wise Manning announce their engagement.

Allen is the daughter of Laurie Allen of Sunset, Utah, and the late Brent Allen. She is a graduate of North Ridge High School in Utah and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Manning is the son of Dennis K. and Jan W. Manning of Burley. He is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending USU. The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at



Thomas Manning and Barbara Allen
the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

BIERI-FOSTER

TWIN FALLS - James and Stefanie Bieri of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Adele Bieri, to George A. Foster, son of George A. Foster of Burley City, Kan., and Linda Bowers of Phoenix, Ariz.

Bieri is a graduate of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., with a bachelor of science in both physics and mathematics. She is currently attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., to get a Ph.D. in applied mathematics. She works for the Grand Canyon National Park doing programming and data analysis.

Foster is a graduate of Northern Arizona University in computer science engineering. He works in web page design and



George Foster and Joanna Bieri
computer programming and is employed at Chef's Station in Evanston. He is also working to start a sporting goods store in the next few years.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 16, at the home of the Bieri family in Twin Falls.

HARDY-THIBAUT

HAZELTON - Brent and Karla Hardy of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Nicole Hardy, to David Logan Thibault, son of Jan Grant of Eden and Kent Thibault of Jerome.

Hardy is a 1999 graduate of Valley High School and a 2002 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in the nursing program. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Thibault is a 2000 graduate of Valley High School and attended Utah State University. He served a mission in Cambodia. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Hardy



David Thibault and Alison Hardy
Electric in Hazelton.
The wedding is planned for Thursday, Aug. 14, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Hardy residence.

TUCKNESS-RINGLE

PAUL - Ernie Tuckness of Paul and Peggy Pridden of Casper, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Ann Tuckness, to Jonathan Wayne Ringle, son of David and Diane Ringle of Burley.

Tuckness is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Western Security in Paul. Ringle is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at the home of Ernie Tuckness, 1225 W. 200 N. in Paul. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately fol-



Jonathan Ringle and Karla Tuckness
lowering the ceremony at the same location.

ENGAGEMENTS

MOYES-BISHOP

MURTAUGH - David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Kay Moyes, to Ryan Jacob Bishop, son of Ronald and Peggy Bishop of Redmond, Wash. Moyes is a graduate of Muring High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, studying exercise science.

Bishop is a graduate of Buchanan High School in Clovis, Calif., and is attending BYU, studying exercise science. He served a two-year LDS mission in the Guatemala City North Mission. The wedding is planned for



Ryan Bishop and Amanda Moyes
Thursday, Aug. 14, in the Salt Lake City Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at the Moyes residence.

RUBY-SPENCER

JEROME - Bill and Tricia Ruby of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Ruby, to Daniel Spencer, son of Linda Spencer and Joe and Sherry McCaughey, all of Jerome.

Ruby is a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Dell Inc. in Twin Falls. Spencer is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Kleopeter Concrete in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will be held immedi-



Nicole Ruby and Daniel Spencer
ately following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

JAX-TENNANT



Andrew Tennant and Shiloh Jax

WENDELL - James and Carol Jax of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Shiloh Jax, to Andrew Tennant of Gooding.

Jax is a 2000 graduate of Boise State University. She is currently teaching at Mountain Home Air Force Base and is pursuing a master's degree in curriculum and instruction.

Tennant is a 2000 graduate of Boise State University. He is currently a field service engineer at Micron.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, Aug. 17, at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Mountain Home.

Bridal Registry
Deelyn Pearson & Dustin Smith August 16th
Lauri Mathis & Ryan Hobson September 6th
1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

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ACE Bridal Registry
Amber Miller & David Warr August 11th
Kari Thackness & John Ringle August 15th
Barbara Allen & Thomas Manning August 15th
Amy Baker & Jessa Palomarez August 16th
Danielle Wilda & Denton Scow August 20th
Kari Thackness & Antonio Rodriguez August 23rd
Carrie Blakesley & Ben Andros August 23rd
Melynda Dudley & Jason Winward August 23rd
Jeana Allen & Jonathan Parker August 29th
Jill Blagden & Eric Reed August 30th
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Jessica Potter & Derek Wilkinson August 30th
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Look for more weddings and anniversaries on pages E3 and E6.

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Walmart (Wedding Rings) 415 River View Dr. Burley 677-4709	RECEPTION FACILITIES Alexander's Ballroom 1152 South Stevens Filer 326-3162	

FAMILY LIFE

Calendar

Continued from E2

Quilters: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesdays: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Early bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo: 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee: 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Wolferton Mountain Gang play, 11:30 a.m.
Pinochle: 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. until noon on Fridays. Suggested donations for seniors if \$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.

Meals: Sausage patty, hashbrown potatoes, corn, Jell-O, turkey crisp.
Thursdays: Barbecue Beef in the Park, noon-2 p.m., Eden City Park (\$3 for seniors, \$4.50 for non-seniors). Entertainment by the Old-Time Fiddlers.
Activities: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
 Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$5 and children under 12, \$2.
Meals: Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, and gravy, vegetables and salad.
Wednesdays: Park-chops-with stuffing, coleslaw with carrots, cobler.

Friday: Famine pie, broccoli salad, dessert.
Activities: Thrift store open Mondays, Tuesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Menu: Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, rotini pasta salad, corn on the cob, biscuit, peas, blackberry cobbler, roll.
Wednesday: Potato soup, turkey sandwich, watermelon, dill pickled, tossed green salad, brownies with frosting.
Friday: Country pork roast with gravy, baked sweet potato, green beans, orange pineapple congealed salad, green salad, rolls, apple pie.

Activities: Monday: Picnic and boat trip at Reish Lake.
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday: Eden trip, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo: 5:30 p.m.

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.
Menu: Monday: Assorted salad, hot beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes, vegetables, ice cream.
Tuesday: Beet salad, baked ham, oven browns, vegetables, rolls, cake.
Wednesday: Tossed salad, spaghetti, carrots, break, fruit with cream.

Thursday: Broccoli salad, chicken and rice, green beans, rolls, rocky road pudding.
Friday: Smorgasbord.

Activities: Sunday: Jackpot trip, 10 a.m.
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinochle: 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: Yard sale, 7 a.m.
Quilting: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinochle: 1-4 p.m.
Bingo: 7 p.m.
Saturday: Yard sale, 7 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served up at noon.
No menus made available this week.
Activities: Monday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise: 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle: 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise: 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle: 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise: 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons: Monday, 7 p.m.
Friday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise: 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle: 1 p.m.
Bingo: 1 p.m.

WEDDING
SIMMONS-OTTO



Rebecca and Doug Otto

JEROME—Wayne and Lila Simmons of Firth announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Joy Simmons, to Doug Otto, son of Ric and Gayla Otto of Jerome. The bride and bridegroom are attending the University of Idaho, majoring in microbiology. The wedding was held Aug. 9 in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception was held Aug. 9 at the bride's home in Firth. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at The White House in Twin Falls.

College

Continued from E1
 way, and of giving colleges a clear and accurate picture of who they really are, as students and as people. After all, you've spent 17 or 18 years molding and shaping their character and personalities. Now is the time to let them take what you've given them and show that they are ready to take on the world. If they are, then you, can congratulate yourself on a job well done and bank for a moment in the glory. Then get out your checkbook.

Rose Rennekamp is the vice president of communications for ACT. Write to her at AskRose@act.org.

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1st - 8th Grades
Registration: August 13 • 9am-1pm & 5-8pm
 A Christian Atmosphere in a Country Setting
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 Providing Christ-centered, Bible-based education that inspires each student to pursue excellence in moral character, academics, and service to others.
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Registering now for 2003-2004!
 1831 Grandview Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID

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 Beginner to Advanced - Ages 3 & up
 A dance journey.
 A dance education.
 "The" comprehensive dance experience.
 Kelli & Jessi Turner • 733-1446 or 733-1147
 361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls

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 • 4 extra-curricular activities
 • Classes for 3-4 year olds through 8th grade
 • Providing quality education through Immanuel Lutheran School
 Open House Aug. 21, 3-7 pm • School begins Sept. 2, Enroll Now!
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