



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny skies and very warm temperatures. High 88, low 55. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Next first lady? Teresa Heinz Kerry visits Sun Valley for fund-raiser. Page B1

MONEY

Pay what you like: Salt Lake City restaurant lets patrons decide how much—and whether—to pay for meals. Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Oakley's crown jewel: Celebrating 100 years of Howells Opera House. Page E1

SPORTS

Strong finish: A Boise man rallied in the final two stages to win the Twin Falls Triathlon Saturday. Page C1

OPINION

Water talk progress: Don't let side debate over Swan Falls derail the summer walk talks, today's editorial says. Page A12

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SAND SLIDES, ROCK BUSTING



With Shoshone Falls in the background, Ken Stutzman, general contractor for the Twin Falls centennial trail project, talks about an overlook that will be built as part of the trail. Stutzman expects this section of Snake River Canyon trail, and its overlooks, to be completed by Sept. 15.

Canyon trailblazing poses special problems

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year, contractor Ken Stutzman and a handful of others struggled through knee-deep mud and whacked away vegetation to ascend the Snake River Canyon wall above Shoshone Falls. They wondered: Could construction — crews sidestepping springs and sand slides and bust through rock to build a walking path here?

Now, Stutzman and his pick-up navigate the roughly graveled trail with ease. This fall, cyclists and pedestrians — even energetic in-line skaters — should find a smooth path from Shoshone Falls Park zigzagging up the canyon wall to the rim above. With magnificent views of desert splendor at every step.

But the desert and gorge put up a struggle before surrendering their solitude. The Twin Falls Centennial Commission, backed by dozens of donors, intends to leave a legacy of the city's 100th birthday for the folks of the second century: a new stretch of Snake River Canyon walking trail that reveals canyon vistas unfamiliar even to most long-time residents.

City leaders hope the trail will also lure tourists to spend a few more days in Twin Falls, and help make Magic Valley's lifestyle attractive to job seekers, potential employers, relocating retirees and the like.

The new stretch of trail is key in the city's grand scheme: Leaders envision pedestrians and bicyclists following trails

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Last summer, crews began clearing the route of a new walking trail, ascending the Snake River Canyon wall from Shoshone Falls Park.
- **The latest:** The trail is graveled, and work has begun on several canyon overlooks. But heavy machinery is involved, so it's still a good idea to stay away.
- **What's next:** Be patient for another two months. Sept. 15 is the target for completing overlook construction and trail paving.

from Shoshone Falls Park along the canyon rim to Magic Valley Mall, under the south end of the Perrine Bridge and to the northern terminus of Washington Street North, which is dubbed Federation Point. From there, they could walk or ride south along the Perrine Coulee, taking a planned tunnel under Pole Line Road to reach the College of Southern Idaho campus, then follow street-side bike paths through town back to the Shoshone Falls grade. Or, from Federation Point they could continue west to Rock Creek Canyon to hop onto the county's trail system.

As the map published with this story shows, the past decade has seen significant progress toward that goal. The centennial trail under construction this year, almost 2 miles long, plugs another huge gap. "We can't let it just end with this," said Ken Edmunds, chair-

Please see TRAILS, Page A8

Three face murder charges

The Times-News

JEROME — Authorities say they have three men in custody in connection with the murder of Francisco Ferrer, the Jerome dairy worker who was found dead in his home Wednesday.

During a Saturday press conference, the Jerome County Sheriff's Department identified the suspects as Scott Dale Dodson, 21, Jesus J. Ortega, 20, and Lovanny Vasquez, 19. They have been booked into the Jerome County Correctional Facility on murder charges, according to the sheriff's department.

A fourth suspect has been identified but has not been apprehended, officials said.

"We believe he has taken flight from the area," Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Weaver also announced that investigators believe the motive of the murder was robbery. An unknown amount of money was stolen from Ferrer.

The sheriff's department said in a press release that the investigation took a positive step Friday. That day, investigators say they learned that one man suspected in the murder, Dodson, was already in their custody on a narcotics charge. That night and early Saturday they arrested Ortega and Vasquez.

Ferrer, 52, was last seen alive on July 7. He was found dead Tuesday morning in his house at 27 S. 100 W.

An autopsy performed in Boise revealed that he died of multiple stab wounds. Weaver said Saturday that the murder appeared to be planned in advance by the suspects in custody.

Kidnappers deny releasing Filipino hostage

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A militant group claiming to hold a Filipino truck driver hostage denied reports Saturday that the father of eight had been freed after his televised plea for his life and assurances from the Manila government that its 51 troops would be withdrawn from Iraq next month.

A written message to the Al-Jazeera TV channel warned that Angelo De la Cruz, 46, would be killed if the Philippines government fails to withdraw its military contingent by July 20. It gave Manila, the Philippine capital, a Sunday deadline to

Please see IRAQ Page A2

Ex-Glenns Ferry resident works on Cassini project

By Tammy Walquist
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — For most people, seeing the recent images of Saturn coming back from the Cassini spacecraft are intriguing, but they are just that — images.

For former Glenns Ferry resident Lindsey Bruesch, the images represent tremendous scientific possibilities.

Bruesch, a 1996 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, is a graduate student in the Department of Earth Sciences at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

working on her doctorate in planetary sciences. In addition, she is involved with the team in charge of the Cassini mission to Saturn.

Since beginning work on the project last July, Bruesch's main area of study on the project has to do with "impacting" — the effects of asteroids and icy bodies colliding with objects in the solar system.

"One of our goals is to study mass flux, or how many objects of various sizes are impacting Saturn's rings," she said.

Please see CASSINI, Page A2

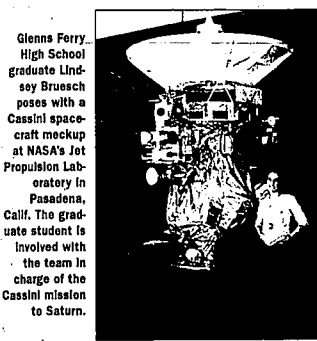


Photo courtesy of Lindsey Bruesch

Systematic slaughter unfolds in Sudan

World seems to have its eyes elsewhere

The Associated Press

AL-FASHER, Sudan — They shot him in his house. They blew her apart with a bomb. They cut him to pieces with swords. They dragged her into the desert and raped her.

As the world's attention was turned to crises in the Middle East, a slaughter has raged for 17 months in Sudan's Darfur region. Arab gunmen on horses and camels, backed by bombers and helicopters, have razed hundreds of black African villages, killed tens of thousands and driven more than 1 million from their homes.

"They say they don't want to see

black skin on this land again," said Issa Bushara, whose brother and cousin were gunned down in front of their horrified families during an attack by the Janjaweed militia.

Now, with many more likely to die of hunger and disease in camps in Sudan and neighboring Chad, international pressure is mounting on President Omar el-Bashir's govern-

Please see SUDAN, Page A2



Sudanese refugees sit inside their shelter on Wednesday on the Chad-Sudan border.

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Got nutrients? Increasingly, they're being added to the foods you eat. Monday

Super-sized screens Apple unveils trio of big, beautiful computer monitors. Tuesday

Touring gardens Take home ideas for your own yard. Wednesday

On the hook Catfish, bass and bluegill are the norm for summer fishing. Thursday

Yes and Noah The Oakley Valley Arts Council gets set to show-case Michael McLean's play, "The Ark." Friday

Come to cowboy camp First Assembly travels to Jackpot. Saturday

Back to school The first of three weekly sections aimed at kids and parents. Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and hot temperatures. Highs in the middle 90s.

BOISE FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, hot and dry. Highs in the middle 90s.

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A long period of sunny and very warm weather is expected over the next several days. No rain is expected thus the fire danger will be increasing.

BOISE

Sunny skies and warming temperatures are expected over the next several days. High temperatures are expected to rise well into the 90s by Monday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Winds and hot temperatures are expected. Make sure you have your air conditioner, buton handy if traveling.

Yesterday's State Extremes

High: 80 at Malba. Low: 37 at Starley.
Weather key: sun, part-cly, drizzle, m.c., mostly cloudy, c., cloudy, thundershowers, a.s., shower, s.c., shower, w., wind, m., misting.

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TWIN FALLS AND BOISE FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls and Boise showing Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, City, Hi, Lo, Prep.

TEMPERATURE PRECIPITATION HUMIDITY BAROMETRIC PRESSURE SUNRISE AND SUNSET POLEN COUNT

Table with weather metrics: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table for Moonrise and Moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for various cities including Bonanza Ferry, Chaska, Elko, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for major US cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

WORLD FORECAST
The highest the index the more sun protection needed.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
Map of the United States showing weather fronts and conditions.

Cassini

Continued from A1. An older scientific study indicated that Saturn's rings are only a few hundred million years old, a lot younger than the rest of the solar system.

Bruesch's team expects to have about 500 hours of observations at the end of the four years of Cassini's orbit of Saturn.

"It's a very exciting project because it will give us something the public will understand and help us understand Saturn's rings and how they can be younger than the solar system," she said.

Getting Involved

Bruesch's involvement in the Cassini project came about indirectly. After graduating from high school, she went to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York on a scholarship.

Over the course of the internship, she was introduced to Erik Asphaug, an impact specialist who became her college professor.

Bruesch's family has always taught her to reach her highest potential. "Everyone has always encouraged and taught me that I could have whatever I wanted—the world was my oyster," she said.

"It was a pleasure to have her as a student, and it's a pleasure to know her as an adult," he said.

"The one thing I think it's important to understand is how Lindsey got where she is today. She's always believed that if you want something with all your heart and you work for it, you can get it," Black said.

"She just doesn't believe that there's not anything she can't do, which keeps her growing constantly."

Family and friends

While the success Bruesch is experiencing is great for her, it also means she can't come home often. She is only able to visit Glenns Ferry once or twice a year, but she still maintains close contact with her family.

"I have a custom of talking at least two hours on my phone each weekend," said Linda Black, Bruesch's mother.

Early Interest

Bruesch's interest in space started at an early age. When she was 3, her dad took her out to show her the moon, stars and sky. She told her dad that night that one day she would go to the moon and study it.

Her mother remembers how when Bruesch was only 11 or 12, she used to tell her all the time that she wanted to be an astronaut. She used to joke that she wanted to be the first woman to walk on Mars.

Part of Bruesch's interest in science came about because of the strong scientific background of her family. Her grandmother is a geologist.

Eventually her interests turned more toward planets and the solar system.

Inspirations

Not only has her family been a big support, but Bruesch reported that another person who encouraged her was her high school science teacher, Bruce Bedell.

"He was very inspiring, and he was very I choose to go into physics," she said.

"During the time Bruesch was Bedell's student, he noticed that she was 'extremely intelligent, driven and she knew what she wanted to do,'" he said.

"It was a pleasure to have her as a student, and it's a pleasure to know her as an adult," he said.

"The one thing I think it's important to understand is how Lindsey got where she is today. She's always believed that if you want something with all your heart and you work for it, you can get it," Black said.

"She just doesn't believe that there's not anything she can't do, which keeps her growing constantly."

Sudan

Continued from A1. ment and the carnage. U.S. and U.N. officials, haunted by memories of inaction in Rwanda a decade ago, have made a series of highly publicized visits to the region.

Even so, word of more raids continues to filter through with the starving, exhausted and terrorized families that trickle every day across the 370-mile border into Chad.

At the Koumoungo refugee camp, 50 miles from the Sudan border, Zenaba Ismail sits on a dirt floor. In her arms, she cradles her sister's sleeping infant.

Janjaweed fighters burst into their home early one morning and shot the child's pregnant mother in the stomach. The shooting induced labor, and she died while giving birth.

"I see my sister, and I can't stop it. He cries all the time, but I have no milk to give him," said the tall woman with traditional scars etched on her cheeks.

More victims of the raids are dying now from hunger, thirst and disease than in the killings, U.N. officials say. They have described the region as the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

"We are late in Darfur. We have to admit that," U.N. Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs Jan Egge-

land said on a visit last week. He blamed government obstruction of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The rebel groups and the refugees accuse the Sudanese government—of arming—the mostly Arab Janjaweed, a name that means "horsemen" in the local dialect.

The government denies any complicity in the militia raids and says the warring sides are clashing over the region's scarce water and

Iraq

Continued from A1. Mosul in northern Iraq more than a week ago. The kidnapping threatened to kill them unless the U.S.-led multinational forces released all Iraqi prisoners within 24 hours — a deadline that expired late Friday.

In Ramadi, a city in the heart of the insurgent stronghold known as the Sunni Triangle, gunmen firing from a tank stand attacked a Marine observation post with small-arms fire shortly after daybreak. Marines killed three of the attackers and destroyed the tank stand.

Insurgents also were blamed for an attack on a natural gas pipeline, which officials said would cut into fuel supplies to a power station north of Kirkuk and curb electricity production. It was not immediately clear

how significant the losses would be.

In the Philippines, National Security Adviser Norberto Gonzales said De La Cruz was "in safe hands." Reports of De La Cruz's freedom reaching Manila were convincing enough to prompt Arroyo to telephone the hostages' wife with the news, setting off jubilation in the family's hometown.

"The hostage will remain captive and treated as a prisoner under Islam until the last Filipino soldier leaves Iraq July 20 at the latest... Or he will be executed," read the letter from the group calling itself the Islamic Army of Iraq, Khalid bin al-Walid Brigade, which was shown on late-night newscasts of the Qatar-based satellite channel.

"My son tried to hide in a cave, but they found him there and shot him," the aging woman said, wiping away tears of grief and relief moments after crossing a dried-up riverbed into Chad. "I wish he was with me now."

Rep. Jaquet belongs to Democratic part

A story in Saturday's newspaper about the new director of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality recently identified the political party of Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum. Jaquet is a Democrat.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350
Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!
Includes Idaho Lottery, Corrections, and a Rep. Jaquet belongs to Democratic part notice.

Bin Laden's sister-in-law talks openly

GENEVA (AP) — The only family member to talk openly about Osama bin Laden describes him as pliant and merciless, a man so driven by his beliefs that he once denied a water bottle to his own infant son in the heat of the Saudi desert.

Yasmin Binladin, the terrorist leader's sister-in-law, says bin Laden's religious conviction was so admired by his family that she refuses to believe his relatives have stopped supporting him, as they claim.

In a new book and during an extensive interview with The Associated Press, she said a turning point in her life was a bin Laden family gathering in Taif, Saudi Arabia, one sweetening day in the mid-1970s.

Bin Laden's son began crying for water, she said, but the elder bin Laden refused to allow the baby to be given a sweetened water because the boy should be fed water with a spoon because of Muslim teachings.

"It was not as if he didn't care about the child. But to him, the baby's suffering was more important than a principle which he probably imagined stemmed from some seventh-century verse in the Quran," Binladin said in her book, "Inside the Klans."

The respect her husband and Osama's 23 other brothers accorded him by accepting his decision helped persuade her to leave Saudi Arabia, Binladin says.

"From what I have seen and what I have read, I cannot believe that they have cut off Osama completely," Binladin said on the eve of a visit to the United States to promote her book, to be published in English on Wednesday.

She said some of Osama's sons are still in Saudi Arabia, working for a U.S.-based group construction company, which the 25 brothers inherited from their father, Mohammed bin Laden.

"Osama is not the only religious bin Laden brother in Saudi Arabia," Binladin said. "And I cannot believe that some of the sisters (don't) support him. They are very close to Osama."

She said there may also be ties between Osama and the royal family, despite his criticism of the royals for their support of the United States and alleged corruption within the government.

"The bin Ladens and the princes work together, very closely," Binladin wrote. "They are secretive, and they are united. They have been inextricably linked for many decades through close friendships and business ventures."

Binladin married Yasmin, one of Osama's brothers, in 1974 and lived in Saudi Arabia for nine years. She said she wrote the book mainly to explain to her daughters why she had returned with them to Switzerland. Her divorce from Yasmin is still unresolved after 14 years.

The daughter of a Swiss father and an aristocratic Iranian mother, Binladin — dressed stylishly in a black leather jacket and jeans — spoke intensely, with a French accent, smoking an occasional long, thin cigarette.

Her book has already appeared in 16 languages and 18 countries. But she said she had held off publishing it in the original English because of fears about how it would be received in the United States, where she lived for a time in the 1970s.

She and her estranged husband intentionally spell their name differently than the rest of the family and Osama. But she has been reluctant to revert to her Swiss name since leaving Yasmin, saying she does not want to appear like she is trying to cover up her past.

Intelligence debate looks to reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following the release of a Senate report harshly criticizing U.S. intelligence gathering and analysis, the focus will soon shift to whether and how to make sweeping changes to the intelligence community.

After a yearlong investigation, the Senate Intelligence Committee released nearly 120 conclusions about the intelligence community's performance on estimating the threat from Iraq, found primarily in a 2002 assessment that served as the Bush administration's leading arguments for war.

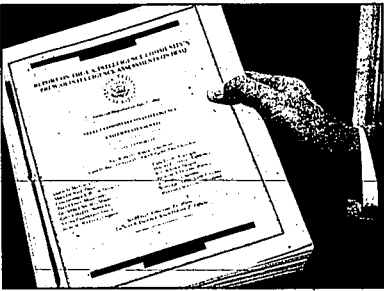
Following release of the 511-page review Friday, the panel's top Democrat, West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller, said that members of senators would not have voted to authorize the invasion if they had known how weak the intelligence was.

This report cries out for reform," the report's committee chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said.

In the unanimously approved report, senators concluded that the CIA kept key information from its own and other agencies' analysts; engaged in "group think" by failing to challenge the assumption that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction; and allowed President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell to make false statements.

"Most, if not all, of these problems stem from a broken command, control and management," which won't be fixed simply by giving the agency more money or people, the report said.

Among much-discussed reform proposals, some have



The Senate Select Intelligence Committee released its report on pre-Iraq war intelligence failures on Capitol Hill, on Friday.

suggested centralizing the intelligence community under a Cabinet-level Director of National Intelligence who would oversee the roughly \$40 billion budget of the 15-agency intelligence apparatus. Currently the CIA director also oversees the intelligence community, but he doesn't control the vast majority of the money.

Deputy Central Intelligence Director John McLaughlin, who said the CIA and other agencies are adapting and making internal reforms, urged caution against "disruptions" while the nation is in the middle of the anti-terror fight. "Some sort of reordering of the boxes here will not bring you perfection in the intelligence business," he said.

But politics may play more of a role in reforms than anything else. Few believe significant

changes will happen before the November election.

The report was yet another blow to the credibility of the Bush administration and U.S. intelligence agencies. The committee concluded that key assertions used to justify the Iraq war — that Saddam Hussein had chemical and biological weapons and was working to build nuclear weapons — were either wrong or overstated.

Bush called the report a useful accounting of intelligence agencies' shortcomings. He defended the decision to go to war, however, as well as his pre-war assertions about Saddam's government and weapons of mass destruction.

"We haven't found the stockpiles, but we knew he could make them," the president said. "The world is better off without

Saddam Hussein in power."

Although senators from both parties agreed in harshly criticizing the CIA, Democrats and Republicans clashed over whether administration officials — had pressured intelligence analysts to reach predetermined conclusions on the Iraq threat. Democrats said there was pressure; Republicans said there were tough questions but no inappropriate influence.

Democrats also said the investigation should have examined whether the White House had twisted the intelligence it received — a second phase of the probe that probably won't be finished until after the elections.

"The fact is that when it comes to national security, the buck stops at the White House, not anywhere else," said Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry.

The report comes as Bush looks for a new leader for the intelligence community. CIA Director George Tenet has resigned, effective Sunday, and McLaughlin will take over as a temporary replacement. But the report's across-the-board criticism of the CIA could indicate that any nominee from within the intelligence community would have a tough time winning confirmation by the

Senate. "We get it," McLaughlin said. "The CIA is learning from its mistakes and has already made changes, including adding reviews from a 'devil's advocate' perspective to all future national intelligence estimates."

"Most, if not all, of these problems stem from a broken corporate culture and poor management."

Senate Intelligence Committee report

Senate. "We get it," McLaughlin said. "The CIA is learning from its mistakes and has already made changes, including adding reviews from a 'devil's advocate' perspective to all future national intelligence estimates."

"Although we think the judgments were not unreasonable when they were made nearly two years ago, we understand with all we have learned since then that we could have done better."

Among conclusions in the report:

- Most major judgments in the October 2002 National Intelligence Estimate about Iraq's alleged nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs were "either overstated or were not supported by the underlying intelligence reporting."
- Intelligence officials didn't explain to policy-makers the uncertainties behind their judgments.
- Intelligence-agencies suffered from a collective presumption that Iraq had an active and growing program to develop weapons of mass destruction.
- The United States depended too heavily on defective and foreign governments' intelligence.

Groups criticize feed delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups are upset the government is delaying rules intended to keep the infectious agent far from cow feed given to livestock.

Industry groups say the Food and Drug Administration should take its time. The agency said Friday it wanted to consider additional restrictions to feed proposals announced in January.

The proposals would strengthen a 1997 rule that says cattle feed cannot contain any meat made from other cattle. The goal is to prevent aberrant proteins known as prions, which are blamed for the fatal brain-wasting disease, from being transmitted through feed.

"The FDA said in January it wanted to stop cattle blood from getting into livestock feed. Also targeted was poultry litter, which could contain spilled poultry feed made with cattle protein."

"On Friday, the agency said that in addition to these restrictions, it has developed new ones and wanted to study all of them as a package. One is a ban on all protein from mammals in feed for cattle. Another is removing high-risk materials, such as the brains and spinal cords of cattle 30 months or older, from feed for all animals. That would prevent cattle from eating prions in feed intended for other species."

The new proposals are in line with recommendations made in February by an international review panel convened by the Agriculture Department.

The FDA said those recommendations offer a more comprehensive approach to keeping the feed supply safe and might make some of the January proposals unnecessary.

Officials say Marine briefed in Germany

LANDSTUHL, Germany (AP) — A U.S. Marine who resurfaced in Lebanon nearly three weeks after vanishing in Iraq in a reported kidnapping is doing well and recovering at an American military hospital in Germany, a Marine spokesman said Saturday.

Cpl. Wassaf Ali Hassoun "has had a full night's sleep and some breakfast. He's up and awake now, and he has been given telephone cards and access to a phone," said Maj. Tim Keefe, who visited Hassoun on Saturday morning.

Hassoun is expected to remain at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, where he is being debriefed and evaluated by doctors, until early next week, hospital spokeswoman Marie Shaw said.

He then will return to his home unit in Camp Lejeune, N.C., Keefe said.

Hassoun, of West Jordan, Utah, arrived in Germany on Friday night from Lebanon, where he turned up at the U.S.

Embassy in Beirut on Thursday. The 24-year-old had been missing since June 20 from his base near the troubled Iraqi city of Fallujah.

During the last three weeks, conflicting reports emerged about Hassoun's fate. Some said he was beheaded.

On June 27, Arab television showed a videotape of Hassoun with his eyes covered by a white blindfold and a sword hanging over his head.

The Navy is now investigating whether the kidnapping might have been a ruse.

Doctors who evaluated Hassoun on his arrival at Landstuhl said he was in excellent physical condition but had lost about 20 pounds.

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NATION

Officials: Air bags save 15,000 lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terri Vaecher was driving a 1997 California freeway in 1997 when a truck jackknifed in front of her. As her sport utility vehicle plowed into the truck, the expectant mother saw a white light and thought her life was over.

It turned out that light was an air bag deploying. One of Vaecher's legs was crushed from the impact, but her son was born healthy the day after the accident.

"I completely attribute my life and my son's life to the air bag and to the seat belt," said Vaecher, 30, a property manager from Forterton, Calif.

Vaecher is one of the 15,000 people the government estimates have been saved by air bags since then. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole signed an order on July 11, 1984, requiring all vehicles to have driver's side air bags or automatic seat belts by 1989 and passenger-side bags soon after. To get the rule, which was opposed by the auto industry because it would add cost to vehicles, Dole promised it would be rescinded if states that accounted for two-thirds of the population passed laws requiring seat belt use.

Dole, now a Republican senator from North Carolina, said tying seat belt use to air bags made sense in an era when the national seat belt use rate was just 13 percent, compared with 79 percent today.

"It was my goal to achieve fundamental progress in both air bags and safety belts and I am pleased that that is what has happened," Dole said.

The rule followed fierce debate between air bag advocates and the auto industry, which objected to the cost and warned that because the devices deployed with such force — many at over 100 mph — they could harm newborn infants and children. The warning was prophetic: 242 deaths — many



A March 1990 file photo is shown of a deployed airbag in a vehicle that crashed head-on into another vehicle. Twenty years ago this month, the government made a rule requiring vehicles to have driver's side air bags or automatic seat belts.

of them children or small women — are blamed on air bags.

Deaths peaked in 1997, when 53 people — including 31 children — were killed. Dr. Jeffrey Runge, who heads the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said those deaths are one reason NHTSA is slowly phasing in a regulation requiring side air bags by 2009.

The last thing we want to do is repeat what happened in the mid-1990s," Runge said. He believes the side air bags will save 1,000 lives per year. Automakers say they will add \$200 to 500 to the cost of a vehicle.

Joan Claybrook, who developed the air bag rule as NHTSA's administrator in 1977, still stings from criticism that the rule was to blame for the deaths since it required bags to deploy with enough force to protect

unbelted, adult male dummies in a 30-mph crash. She said poorly designed air bags were the problem.

"They didn't have to kill people. The companies have total responsibility for that," said Claybrook, who is now president of the consumer group Public Citizen.

Brian O'Neill, an air bag advocate and president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said researchers were hampered because there were no child or female crash test dummies that might have shown the dangers of air bags to smaller passengers.

Automakers paid out millions to settle air bag lawsuits and began installing less forceful devices in 1997. That action, combined with increased seat belt use and placement of infants in back seats, led to a rapid reduction in deaths. In 2003,

NHTSA confirmed six deaths. By 2006, every new vehicle will have sensors to make sure air bags inflate lightly or not at all if the occupant is too small.

Such a sensor might have saved the life of 7-year-old Allison Sanders, killed by an air bag during an accident in 1995. Her father, Maryland attorney Robert Sanders, helped pass the rules that required the sensors and air bag warning labels on visors.

Despite his personal tragedy, Sanders said he would never ride in a vehicle without an air bag.

"Unlike some parents who lost children and had the visceral reaction that all air bags are bad and the mandate should be rescinded, I looked more carefully at the issue," Sanders said. "I came to the conclusion that the concept of air bags was a good one."

Abuse victim advocates focus on Vatican role

The Associated Press

Leading advocates for victims of clergy sex abuse are directing their criticism beyond the Roman Catholic bishops to the highest levels of the church. They're now accusing Vatican leaders of hiding the scope of the molestation and covering it up — and demanding reform.

Many church experts say complaints of a Rome cover-up are baseless, meant only to gain advantage in the hundreds of suits pending in abuse cases against U.S. dioceses. Millions of dollars in potential settlements are at stake.

But advocates say the revelations that many American bishops sheltered offenders in their own dioceses are just one small part of what they call long-term, systemic wrongdoing.

"The Vatican has been vitally involved," said Richard Sipe, a psychologist and former monk who researches sexuality in the priesthood and advises people suing dioceses. "The Vatican knows and has documented its knowledge throughout the centuries."

Sipe, the Rev. Thomas Doyle and former monk Patrick Wallach, a well-known abuse critic, — have compiled a more than 300-page document claiming Vatican officials have known about sex abuse by priests going all the way back to the 17th century and have consistently kept quiet about it.

"It is a calculated cover-up of epic proportions," the authors write.

Jason Berry, whose reporting in the 1980s first drew national attention to clergy sex abuse, published a book this year entitled, "Voices of Silence, The Abuse of Power in the Papacy of John Paul II."

Co-authored with Gerald Renner, it contends Vatican leaders blocked an inquiry into sex abuse claims against Rev. Marcial Maciel, the prominent founder of the Legionaries of Christ, a conservative order strongly favored by Pope John Paul II. Maciel says he's innocent.

And another sex abuse lawsuit was filed last month naming the Vatican as a defendant — this time in Kentucky. Separately, Minneapolis attorney Jeff Anderson, who specializes in clergy abuse lawsuits, has filed two others that target officials in Rome.

No one has ever successfully sued the Vatican over molestation and some legal experts have dismissed such lawsuits as publicity stunts. The Vatican is a

sovereign nation, and therefore considered to have diplomatic immunity from lawsuits.

But the Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of the Jesuit magazine America and an expert on the Vatican, said it was unfair to call the entire church hierarchy out of touch — or say the Vatican is legally liable for priests who victimized children.

Reese said it was true that some Vatican leaders had been slower to react to the problem than U.S. bishops, who spent years convincing officials in Rome that offenders should be removed from the priesthood more quickly — even as some prelates kept abusers in ministry. Local bishops — not Vatican leaders — supervise diocesan priests.

Reese also believes the pope comprehends the gravity of the problem. Over the last few years, John Paul has said abusers have no place in the priesthood and has made other comments acknowledging the depth of the crisis. Victims have said the remarks alone were insufficient.

"It's too easy to just say, 'The Vatican doesn't get it,'" Reese said. "The Vatican has got lots of canon lawyers who are concerned about proper procedures and due process and being considered innocent until proven guilty. And sometimes that's seen as stonewalling when it's simply trying to make sure everyone's rights are protected. It's complicated."

Florida tosses list of potential felons

MIAMI (AP) — Florida election officials said Saturday they would not use a disputed list of people believed to be convicted felons to purge voter rolls, acknowledging a flaw that kept some Hispanic felons off the list and could have allowed them to vote.

The glitch in a state that President Bush won by a margin of just 537 votes could have been significant — Hispanics in Florida have tended to vote Republican more than Hispanics nationally. The list had about 26,000 Democrats and around 9,500 Republicans, with most of the rest unaffiliated.

The problem in compiling the list was unintentional and unforeseen, said Nicole de Lora, a spokeswoman for Secretary of State Glenda Hood.

"Nevertheless, Supervisors of Elections are required to uphold their constitutional obligation" and will find other ways to ensure felons are removed from the rolls, Hood said in a statement.

Florida is one of only a handful of states that does not automatically restore voting rights to convicted felons once they've completed their sentence.

The decision to scrap the list was made after it was reported that the list contained few people identified as Hispanic of the nearly 48,000 people on the list created by the Florida Depart-

ment of Law Enforcement, only 61 were classified as Hispanics.

That was because when voters register in Florida, they can identify themselves as Hispanic. But the potential felons database has no Hispanic category which excludes many people from the list if they put that as their race.

The law enforcement list was compared to the voter rolls to determine who should be barred from voting. The glitch, first reported by the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, affected only those who identified themselves as Hispanic. A review of the voter list by The Associated Press found others with Hispanic surnames who did not identify themselves as Hispanic.

The purge of felons from voter rolls has been a thorny issue since the 2000 presidential election. A private company hired to identify ineligible voters before the election produced a list with scores of errors, and elections supervisors used it to remove voters without verifying its accuracy. A federal lawsuit led to an agreement to restore rights to thousands of voters.

The new list was released July 1, with officials saying Gov. Jeb Bush's administration was simply complying with federal election law. Problems with the list were quickly detected.

Critics take aim at U.S. AIDS program

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As the man in charge of the Bush administration's \$15 billion plan to treat millions of HIV-infected people in underdeveloped nations, Randall Tobias is likely to be greeted by the protests of activists opposed both to the administration's policies and to Tobias.

Tobias, some activists said, could expect a reception similar to the one given Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson at the last conference in Spain. Thompson was booted off the stage at the 2002 conference because he was seen embracing a woman in a public place.

Since then, the administration has launched the most expensive effort ever mounted by a government to fight AIDS internationally. Yet neither the financial commitment nor the power Bush has given Tobias to mobilize the U.S. bureaucracy has won over

critics, who charge that the administration's efforts are hamstrung by political and ideological concerns.

"It's been worse than we thought," said Sharonann Lynch of the AIDS organization Health Gap of Tobias. "Tobias is the front man for Bush's ideology-driven policies on prevention and on treatment (of AIDS)." Lynch said Tobias has given his critics fodder by emphasizing abstinence and faithfulness as effective ways of preventing AIDS while downplaying the role of condoms and by failing to embrace generic drugs as substitutes for more expensive, patented brands.

Conservative supporters of the president's program argue that it is meeting with resistance

because an entrenched international network of AIDS experts and activists doesn't like being told that their methods failed to defeat the epidemic.

Rep. Mark E. Souder, R-Ind., who strongly supports the president's efforts to combat AIDS internationally, said the criticism of the U.S. program was politically motivated.

"Every action taken by President Bush to elevate the fight against AIDS, both domestically and globally, has been greeted with derision and whining by activists who can't bear to see the president's compassionate, conservative agenda achieve the results that the previous administration failed to deliver," Souder said.

The U.S. program seeks to double the number of people with access to AIDS drugs in Africa in its first year, vastly expanding treatment and prevention efforts in a hard-hit African nation, the Caribbean and Vietnam. In the five-year time frame of the program, it plans to treat 2 million HIV-infected people with antiretroviral drugs and provide palliative care for 10 million HIV-infected people and AIDS orphans.

Tobias says his critics' "vehement" criticism.

"This program gets a lot of criticism," he acknowledged in an interview in his Washington office. Bush, he said, "is doing so much," yet "a lot of the critics are saying, 'You should do more.'"

Health Gap opposed Tobias' appointment from the outset last year. Lynch said her group feared that, as head of the pharmaceutical firm Eli Lilly & Co. in the 1990s, Tobias would protect drug company interests by preventing underdeveloped nations that accept U.S. money from using lower-cost generic drugs.

Conservative supporters of the president's program argue that it is meeting with resistance because a entrenched network of AIDS experts and activists doesn't like being told that their methods failed to defeat the epidemic.

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WHO SHOULD FIGHT OUR WARS?



Men line up in Chicago on July 24, 1950, for physical exams after the military draft was renewed.

Iraq conflict sparks talk of reviving the draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greetings. Remember Dec. 1, 1969? You almost certainly do if you are a male civilian born on Sept. 14 of any year between 1944 and 1950.

On Dec. 1, 1969, Congressman Alexander Pirnie, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, reached into a fishbowl and drew out one of its 366 blue plastic capsules. (One was for Feb. 29 of leap years.)

It contained a slip of paper bearing the date Sept. 14. If you were born on that date, your draft lottery number was 1. Thousands of young men unlucky enough to have that birthday knew they could anticipate mail from their local draft board.

The induction notice actually started with the word "greetings" (some bureaucrats must have decided, one inductee, one greeting), but legend turned the salutation into the plural "greetings."

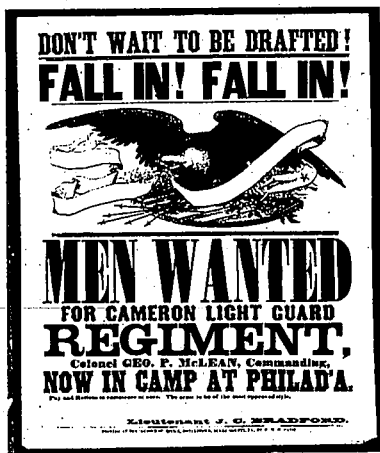
The word took on a sardonic place in the vocabulary of the day. "Greetings," one young man would say to another. "Ha, ha, ha."

"Greeting," the message would say. "Having submitted yourself to a Local Board composed of your neighbors for the purpose of determining your availability for service in the Armed Forces of the United States, you are hereby ordered to report."

The mailman no longer carries that mail. Thirty-one years have passed since the country drafted anyone. But now, with the country told by its leaders that it could be in a 100-year war against terrorism, there is talk of reviving the draft.

Talk only, so far. It would take an act of Congress to resume drafting. Congress seems to have no appetite for that. The president opposes it and so does his rival for the presidency. So does the Pentagon. Opposition comes from the political left and right. In polls, eight out of 10 say no.

Still, says law professor



This 1963 poster seeks recruits who wish to avoid the draft by enlisting during the Civil War.

Donald N. Zillman of the University of Maine, a student of the draft, "Once the election is past us in November, we may face some very hard questions. If we don't have enough people to meet the needs, we may have to draft. The re-enlistment rates for the National Guard and the reserves are way down."

Support for a new draft comes from a handful of academics and a handful in Congress, acting, they say, in the name of fairness.

In time of war, this democracy has often had to raise its arms. In the Civil War, in World Wars I and II, in Korea, in the Cold War and in Vietnam, the answer has been conscription — to tear from home enough men to wage the big wars.

But conscription carries problems. The country always has more young men than the war needs. (It's always been men: American women have never been drafted.)

So the question becomes one of fairness: Who gets drafted, who gets excused? Fathers? College students? The workers? Teachers? Those who conscientiously object to bearing arms? The flat-footed?

When Rep. Pirnie reached into that fishbowl, the country had become fed up with a draft that offered too many escape hatches. So Richard Nixon, needing the draft for Vietnam but seeing it as a source of anti-war sentiment, decided to let the luck of the lottery decide. Over the next six years, the country had six more lottery drawings to catch

young men who had turned 18 since the previous one.

After Vietnam, Congress raised the pay of soldiers and opted for an all-volunteer army, which it still has. The draft was history.

Now, with the draft mothballed, the Selective Service System, the government agency that has overseen the draft since 1917, is left with two tasks. One is to knock down waves of rumors that the country is about to draft again. The other is to register men between 18 and 26, just in case. The agency rostrum carries 14 million young men.

About one in 10 young men simply ignore the registration requirement, even though more than 30 states require men to register to get a driver's license.

In Congress, the champion of the drive to restart the draft is Rep. Charles Rangel, a New York City Democrat who doesn't like the war in Iraq but likes even less the fact that it is being fought by a working-class army. Rangel thinks the all-volunteer army is not that — not when a lack of jobs and the inducement of post-military educational benefits leave poor young men with few alternatives to enlisting.

"We would never have gone into Iraq if they were sending the sons of the White House, the sons of the Pentagon, the Congress, the CEOs," Rangel said in an interview. "It's easy to have a pre-emptive strike against a country that is not a danger to the United States when you're fighting a war with somebody else's children."

What's been said about the draft

Quotes through the years about the draft:

"Good-bye, dear, I'll be back in a year 'Cause I'm in the Army, now. They took my number right out of a hat."

And there's nothing much a man can do about that."
—Song sung by draftees in World War I.

"Almost everybody I know who got out of the war somehow and stayed in the country says the same thing, almost to a man."

"They say, 'Oh, my God, I missed the great experience of my generation.' They don't talk much about having done the right thing or the wrong, they just seem to feel they missed out on something. I always say, 'Well, you missed out on having your legs blown off and you missed out on having nightmares the rest of your life. You missed out on horror.' They nod, but I can see they're thinking something else to themselves. They have a hard time articulating what it is they missed but it has to do with the American sense of manhood, with adventure and with a gnawing sense of guilt. There's a guilt that not just Vietnam veterans but the whole country carries around."

—Vietnam draftee and infantryman Tim O'Brien, author of *If I Die in a Combat Zone, Box Me Up, and Ship Me Home*, quoted in *"Patriots: The Vietnam War Remembered from All Sides"* by Christian G. Appy.

"Not since the 19th Century has America fought a war that lasted longer than a week with an all-volunteer army, we can't do it now. It is simply not built for a protracted major conflict. The arguments against the draft — that a voluntary army is of higher quality, that the elites will still find a way to evade the service — are bogus: in World War II we used a draft army to fight the Germans and Japanese — two of the most powerful military machines in history — and we won."

—William Broyles Jr., former Marine, founding editor of *Texas Monthly*, Hollywood screenwriter, writing in *The New York Times*.

"We are perfectly capable of attracting and retaining the number of people we need without using compulsion. All we need to do is to increase the incentives. That's what anyone does in any activity."

—Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, in an interview on *Talk Radio Network*, April 28, 2004.

New method of painting boosts B-2 readiness

Los Angeles Times

The B-2 stealth bomber, with its boomerang shape and rubber-like skin, is a marvel of high-tech engineering, capable of sneaking undetected across hostile territories.

And the special coating that makes the \$2.1 billion aircraft nearly invisible to radar is a big maintenance headache: It takes technicians' days to gingerly reapply the coating each time a body panel is removed to allow access to the inwards.

"It's not like painting a house," said Ronald Sugar, chairman and chief executive of the B-2's manufacturer, Northrop Grumman Corp.

Hoping to speed things up, Northrop has come up with a new formula and an automated application system that could significantly slash the amount of time the aircraft is unavailable for flight.

In some cases, the new coating may allow repairs to be completed in minutes instead of days," said Duke Dufresne, the Northrop vice president who heads the B-2 program.

Neither Northrop nor the Air Force will say it, but aerospace industry analysts say the new coating also increases the ability of the B-2 to escape detection by radar.

Although it has been praised for its stealth capabilities, the B-2 has been maligned for the extensive maintenance it requires.

"It's been hard to keep them flying," said Christopher Bolcom, a military aircraft analyst for the Congressional Research Service.

A B-2, according to an Air Force report in 2001, spent about 70 hours on the ground undergoing maintenance for each hour in the air. And in some years, only about 40 percent of the B-2 fleet was ready to fly a mission at any given time.

The Pentagon spends \$300 million to \$400 million a year upgrading, maintaining and overhauling B-2s, with most of the work done at Northrop's plant in Palmdale, Calif., where about 1,100 people work on the program.

Although it's costly to maintain, there's nothing else in the world like the stealth bomber. With its radar-evading features, it's likely to spearhead the attack in what the Air Force calls "suppression of enemy air defenses."

At the outset of the war in Iraq last year, the B-2 was one of the first aircraft to drop bombs, destroying radar installations and defense systems.

This cleared the way for other bombers and fighter jets to begin attacking Iraqi military forces and facilities.

The stealth capability is derived from the way the aircraft is shaped — basically a flying wing lacking conventional fuselage and tail — and by the smooth skin that covers any gaps that could reflect radar waves. The skin has a rubber-like feel and electromagnetic properties that make what it's made of or how it works its top secret.

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NATION

History doesn't forgive candidates who pick lame running mates

The Dallas Morning News

In presidential politics, the process of picking a running mate can be boiled down to four words: First, do no harm. When Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chose Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., for the No. 2 spot last week, Democrats responded with enthusiasm. But few, if any, selections have helped win the White House. And some running mates have certainly dragged their tickets down.

Surprises backfire, scholars said. In general, selecting a known quantity is the way to go, said Michael Nelson, who has studied the vice presidency. The worst picks have been made by candidates "who thought they were doing something really politically shrewd, and it turned out they were doing something really stupid," he said. "The presidential candidates got too clever by half."

"The question Which politicians were rotten running mates?"

Doan Coen, author of "Second String: Trivia, Facts and Lists About the Vice Presidency and its Vice Presidents" and managing editor of *vicepresidents.com*

Michael Nelson, author and political science professor at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

Timothy Walsh, editor of "The President's Side: The Vice Presidency in the Twentieth Century" and director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum

"Their picks Spin Agnew: A surprise selection. Richard Nixon's running mate was assigned the role of attack dog. Once in the White House, Nixon reportedly quipped that the prospect of Agnew becoming president was his best insurance against assassination. In 1973, Agnew fled no contest to tax evasion and resigned.

"Nixon-Agnew was a bad combination because they both had this dark side, and both were vulnerable to temptations," Walsh said. Thomas Eagleton: George McGovern selected the senator



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., left, and Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., right, laugh during a football toss at the Albuquerque Airport in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday. They were traveling to Raleigh, N.C., for a campaign rally.

from Missouri in 1972 and then dumped him after it was disclosed that Eagleton had been treated for depression and had received electric shock therapy. Sargent Shriver took his spot, and the Eagleton episode spurred more intense vice-presidential vetting in future years.

"He could have survived as a candidate in 1840, but now there's too much media," Coen said.

Hannibal Hamlin: Abraham Lincoln's vice president found the job dull, and he seldom visited the White House. Hamlin deemed himself the most unimportant man in Washington and enlisted in the Coast Guard. He was dropped from the ticket during Lincoln's 1864 re-election campaign.

"Hamlin was so bad as a nominee and a candidate, Lincoln didn't need the guy," Coen said.

William King: The senator from Alabama ran on Franklin Pierce's ticket, but his declining health kept King from campaigning much. He lived with James Buchanan for years, and critics called him "Buchanan's wife" and "Miss Nancy." King

took the oath of office while in Cuba and died from tuberculosis only weeks later.

"When you're running for president and your running mate is 'Miss Nancy,' it's not a good thing. He would never be chosen today," Coen said.

Bill Miller: Barry Goldwater tapped a nearly unknown New York congressman as his running mate in 1964. The presidential candidate explained the decision by saying, that Miller annoyed Lyndon Johnson.

"Miller was an obscure member of Congress, but he was from New York. What was Goldwater thinking — that Miller could bring New York with him?" Nelson asked. Dan Quayle: Mocked as an intellectual lightweight, Quayle quickly became the butt of political jokes. He famously criticized a television character for choosing to become a single mother and added an extraneous 'e' when he spelled the word "potato." Many suggested that President George Bush should have replaced his running mate in 1992, but he stuck with his pick during his losing campaign against Bill Clinton.

"What makes a bad running mate is if people look at him and can't imagine him as president. Also, somebody who is popping off on one topic or another and saying embarrassing things is a bad running mate," Nelson said.

"Historically, most vice presidents were seldom seen, and few did much to distinguish themselves. Only those who ascended to the presidency had a chance to show their stuff. Accordingly, vice presidential experts count these as among the most accomplished: Theodore Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson.

As media outlets proliferated in the TV era, vice presidents became more prominent, and presidential candidates placed a greater premium on finding a good match. According to the experts, two of the best picks were:

Al Gore: He reinforced Bill Clinton's strengths and had a broad knowledge of public policy, scholars say. Dick Cheney: The ideal VP: He has no political ambitions of his own, and he raises buckets of cash.

Many see Bush as moving to exit Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's words about the war in Iraq have moderated since the feisty "Bring 'em on!" directed at those who would attack U.S. forces and undermine creation of a free government.

Consider his remarks on June 28, when he said that Iraq's prime minister and president had told him "that their goal is to eventually take full responsibility for the security of their country. And America wants Iraq's forces to take that role."

The words signaled that Bush has begun working up to the moment when the United States officially makes its move toward the door — leaving Baghdad.

Few expect the Bush administration to acknowledge it is packing up to leave Iraq. The temporary government has just taken over and is trying to steady itself.

Bush, mindful that terrorist would welcome a haven in a weakened, abandoned Iraq, has taken pains to avoid giving the impression of a full-fledged American pullout.

"Iraq today still has many challenges to overcome. We recognize that," Bush also said June 28 while in Turkey for a NATO summit.

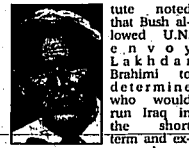
Foreign policy analysts see some recent U.S. actions as reflecting a decided shift toward an exit strategy. They say the United States is showing more deference to the United Nations and to NATO allies that have agreed to train Iraq's military.

A government in exit mode engages in "the so-called Vietnamization process," said James McCormick, political science chairman at Iowa State University. Major decisions about security are left to local officials or the incoming leadership, with offers to help when needed.

"That was the classic part of the exit strategy that the Nixon administration tried" in Vietnam, McCormick said. "We're seeing some of that, but the problem is the Iraqi security forces are not sufficiently developed for that turnover-to take place."

Last week, U.S. envoy Nicholas Burns told reporters in Belgium that the administration expected NATO instructors to begin training Iraqi security forces this summer. There is "every reason for us to all to help" the Iraqis, Burns said.

Analyst Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Insti-



President Bush

tute noted that Bush allowed U.N. Envoy Y. K. Bramim to determine who would run Iraq in the short term and expressed a willingness to leave Iraq if the interim government made that request.

"That does not seem, to me, to fit the standard-issue definition of tough and resolute," Ornstein said. "They're clearly changing their policy today in Iraq. It's radically different than it was a year ago, or six months ago, and it's clearly changed in response to the environment and political circumstances."

Bush declared an end to major combat in Iraq on May 1, 2003. On July 2, 2003, Bush promised that the United States would stay in Iraq until it had completed the creation of a free government there. To those who would attack U.S. forces in an attempt to deter that mission, Bush said: "My answers bring 'em on."

Since then, Bush has had to bow to a few realities, such as an insurgency that has killed or wounded more American soldiers than anticipated, and his inability to get large-scale troop commitments from other countries to ease the load on the U.S. military.

The United States set a June 30 deadline for transferring power in Baghdad and beat its own deadline by two days. Other signs of an exit, such as timeliness for drawing down U.S. forces, are not yet evident, said Cato Institute analyst Christopher Preble.

"You can't have an exit strategy without that," Preble said. "It is essential that the Bush administration go public with such a plan, so that the Iraqi government can take prudent measures to prepare for their own defense."

On the day of transfer, Bush said the United States and Iraq were "moving forward on every element of our five-part plan" for Iraqi self-rule. He committed the United States to being there for the Iraqis, hunting down insurgents and protecting the country's infrastructure as Iraq's new leaders prepare for elections.

Still, the president said, "The struggle is, first and foremost, an Iraqi struggle."

Kerry says Edwards brings new enthusiasm

ALBUQUEQUE, N.M. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry says his selection of John Edwards as his running mate seems to have injected energy into the campaign. Still, he recognizes the dangers of being swept up by the excitement of the moment and growing complacent.

"We're going to campaign intensely. There's not going to be any letup, and I'm very confident that the enthusiasm we are seeing is real," he said.

Edwards' interview alongside Kerry by The Associated Press, stopped short of saying he could help win the South for Democrats. The North Carolina senator had made that claim when he ran against Kerry for the nomination.

"I think we will be very competitive in the South, particularly in those states in which national Democrats need to be competitive to be successful," Edwards said.

Kerry and Edwards were ending four days of joint campaigning with a Saturday

rally in Edwards' hometown, Raleigh, N.C.

Kerry was heading home to Boston afterward for a classified briefing from the Bush administration on the latest terror threats. Edwards begins a week of solo campaigning — on Wednesday with stops in Iowa, Illinois, Florida, California, Louisiana and Texas.

"This is a national campaign, and I intend to campaign on behalf of the ticket all over America — in the Midwest, in the Southwest, in the South," Edwards said.

The Democratic senators conducted interviews with the AP and other news organizations as they wrapped up a joint tour that included campaign stops in New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida and West Virginia.

As they flew on Kerry's campaign plane, Edwards is getting his own on Sunday — the men appeared to enjoy each other's company. In fact, there has been so much hugging and grabbing over the past few days

that the team became the target of comedians on late-night television.

"We're a great couple," Kerry joked.

Edwards had been the final major challenger in the Massachusetts senator's path to the nomination.

Asked if Edwards' enthusiasm and youthful charm would affect the Kerry campaign style, the candidate said, "He's a wonderful addition to the campaign. But my campaign has been going. We've been drawing record amounts of money, over \$100 million. I think the campaign has enormous energy."

"And it's not because of me, and it won't be because of John, but because both of us reflect the desire of most Americans to move our country to a stronger

place, to restore our respect in the world, to put people back to work and make life fair," Kerry said.

Does Kerry worry that Edwards, a trial lawyer with a celebrated rhetorical flair, might upstage him at the party's convention and on campaign platforms?

"I hope he does; that's terrific. That means I really picked him better than I thought," Kerry said.

Edwards joined in: "How in the world do you suppose I might have missed something, but I think he won the nomination."

"And there's a reason he won the nomination," Edwards said. "The truth is that we're a great team; we're a great partnership; we're having fun."

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The draft 2005-2009 Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) is available for public review and comment through August 4, 2004. The STIP document describes approximately \$1 billion in both new and existing transportation projects throughout the state. It will be presented to the Transportation Board for approval at its September meeting in Pocatello.

The STIP document is available for review online at www.itd.idaho.gov/planning/reports/category.htm, or to request a hard copy of the STIP contact:

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Interested persons needing an interpreter or special accommodation are urged to contact Mark McNeese at (208) 334-8272; TDD (208) 334-4458.

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Cicadas fade away until 2021

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Their drooping, luscious wings have faded, the skeletons of their tumbling flights and the carcasses that littered sidewalks have washed away.

The Brood X cicadas, vintage 2004, are gone.

But in the trees of several mid-Atlantic and Midwest states, the next generation is just beginning its 17-year life. Within the next few weeks, billions of eggs deposited in tree branches will hatch and rain down tiny white nymphs, no bigger than sesame seeds with beady red eyes.

They will burrow through the dirt to tree roots and won't emerge as adults until 2021.

"We're sitting on the next right now," said Mike Raupp, a professor of entomology and ecologist who has closely monitored this year's cicadas.

Most people won't notice the nymphs' dash to safety

since they are so small, said Gene Kritsky, a biology professor at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati. But if seen in the right light, they look like small sparkles raining out of trees.

Over the past two months, billions of the Brood X cicadas inundated sections of the mid-Atlantic from New Jersey to Virginia, portions of the south such as Tennessee, and parts of Ohio and Indiana. Hordes tunneled up from their resting spots below trees, shed their skins and took flight. Males belted out mating calls at decibel levels that created an ever-present din.

But by mid-June, they began to die out. As their last act, females ready to lay eggs gouged the tips of woody tree branches where each gouged dozens of small slits in the wood and deposited about 600 eggs apiece.

While not a threat to large healthy trees, egg laying can hobble small saplings whose limbs are mostly small branches.

Gardeners flooded the Behrke Nurseries in Beltsville in May and June in search of netting to keep females off young trees. The store sold about three times more netting than usual, according to manager Alex Dencker.

"People were worried that everything was going to die," Dencker said. "I told them it is like a bad hair cut — you're going to lose growth, it's going to look ugly for the first year, but it's not going to kill the tree."

For the nymphs that emerge from their tree-lip nests, the world is a dangerous place. As they plunge to the ground, the nymphs are prime targets for predators such as bugs and mites. If the ground is too

hard, they can't burrow to the tree roots. In the first two years, mortality for nymphs is around 90 percent, Raupp said.

For cicada buffs and scientists like Kritsky, who is drawing maps of the range of Brood X cicadas in Ohio and Indiana, the scientific work is still not done.

"For real cicada people, it's not over yet," he said.

Raupp said he learned several things from this year's crop of cicadas. They can fly up to 1,000 feet, he said, meaning they can move fairly far to colonize areas that previously didn't have cicadas, such as new housing developments built in what were once fields.

He has also had reports of females laying eggs in some strange places — asparagus plants, goldenrod stalks and other herbaceous plants.



Red-eyed cicadas are shown in this May 21 file photo in Annandale, Va. While the hordes of cicadas that invaded several mid-Atlantic and Midwest states are gone — after beginning to die out in mid-June — the next generation is just beginning its 17-year life. Within the next few weeks, the billions of eggs that female cicadas deposited in branches will hatch.

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Teen goes from homeless to Yale

Newsway

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The homeless man was rumpled and frail, wearing a green wool sweater far too warm for this 80-degree day in June.

"They man, trying to get to Hartford. Can you send me a buck?" he asked, standing just outside the Corinthian-columned campus of Yale University, shaking a Styrofoam cup that jingled with a few dimes and nickels.

Louis Daniels reached into a black wallet and pulled out a dollar. "Here you go," said the 18-year-old, who completed his freshman year at the elite Ivy League school this spring. "Peace."

After all, Daniels could relate. Off and on since the age of 7, he and his family have been homeless, living in an assortment of shelters and motels across Long Island, N.Y. Last year, during his senior year at Longwood High School, he, his parents and seven brothers and sisters lived at the Onesti Motel, next to an Indian restaurant along a drab stretch of Jericho Turnpike in Huntington, N.Y.

In a dark unit above the motel's boiler room, Daniels, an honor student, studied furiously on a mattress and box spring wedged into a corner, blocking out the noise and chaos that often went along with having no permanent address.

Last year, he won a full schol-

arship to Yale, where he has so far maintained a mostly B average.

But 97 miles and worlds apart from the motel room he used to call home, his life has been reconfigured in immeasurable ways as he learns to negotiate a university where both privilege and poverty, to find exactly where he fits in.

"I was always aware of the contrast, but to be in the middle of it is stressful sometimes," said Daniels, whose voice is soft you have to ask him to repeat himself to hear what he is saying. "A lot of kids here are trapped inside what they call the 'Yale bubble.' They don't really know what's going on outside."

— Louis Daniels, Yale student

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Graduates try to save crumbling school

EMPORIA, Va. (AP) — Graduates of a black high school that operated during segregation are trying to save their alma mater from the wrecking ball, saying such schools are vital to black history.

The Greensville County Training School, which closed in 1968, is now condemned, with a collapsed roof and bowed walls. Debris covers the hallways, and discarded soda bottles and other trash litter the grounds.

An engineering company estimated it would take about \$1.1 million and \$1.4 million to restore the school. A preservation group made up primarily of graduates has sold T-shirts, held fish fries and solicited private donations. But members have raised only \$20,000, said Frances W. Carter, chairman of the fund-raising committee.

Such schools were the heart of black communities during segregation, said Craig Barton, an expert on cultural and historical preservation.

"I think that these are places that really give the contemporary (visitor) the realities of American history," said Barton, an associate professor of architecture and urban planning at the University of Virginia. "They are an extraordinary community asset."

Barton cited the Jefferson School in Charlottesville and the Booker T. Washington School in Franklin County as black schools that have been preserved. The Robert Russa Moton School in Farmville, where a student strike in 1954 led to a court case that became part of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision barring segregation, is now a museum devoted to the history of civil rights in education.

Howard L. Williams, who served in World War II and rose to colonel in the Army Reserve, graduated from Greensville County Training School in 1942.

The teachers "really had a vision of what was to be for us as long as we were permitted," he said. "Some of the same people who taught us in the training center taught us in Sunday school."

Williams, 79, also remembers the deeply rooted racial separation.

"As I look back on it, I guess we were conditioned by the times, and I guess we didn't understand the legal aspect of it. I knew it was wrong and a bad thing to happen to the human race."

"It was a sad time," Williams said. "It leaves an impression with you that I don't think will ever go away. Fortunately, we grew up in God-fearing home and God-fearing community, and I think we can deal with the situation."

The school opened in 1929 and offered home economics, vocational agriculture, carpentry, masonry and general education courses such as English and history. The school then used the building for storage after it closed in 1968.

Little or no maintenance was performed on the building after that, said Joseph Green, a training school graduate and member of Citizens set up to Preserve Greensville County Training School.

Carter said the preservation group will have a plan but not until an Oct. 1 deadline set by the Greensville County School Board for a restoration proposal. School Superintendent Philip L. Worrell said no demolition date has been set.

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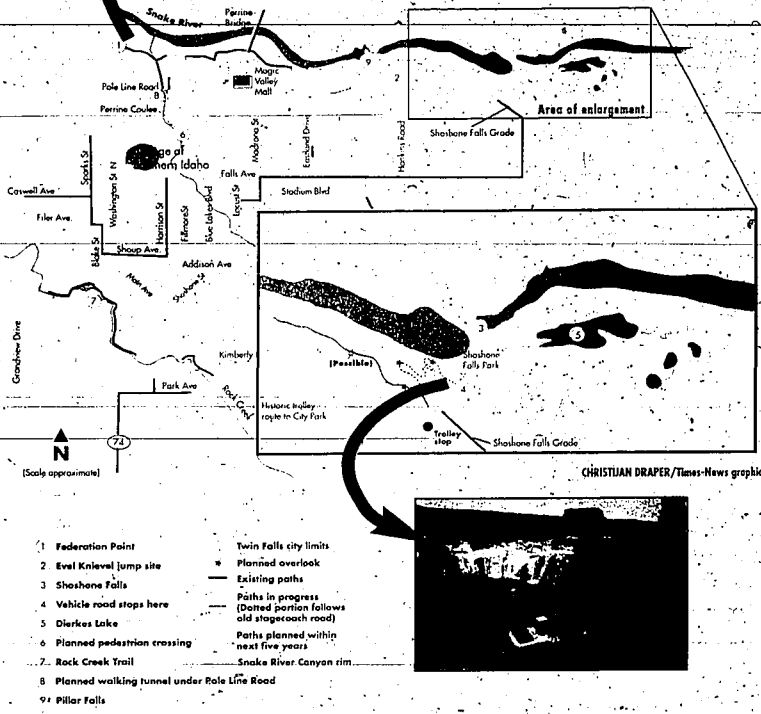
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MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls bike paths and walking trails

City began constructing paths and trails in the mid-1990s. Map shows existing paths and paths planned for construction over the next five years.



CHRISTIAN DRAPER/Times-News graphic

Trails

Continued from A1

many of the Centennial Commission, who's eager to see the trail loop completed. "It is spectacular, and we have to keep working at it."

Fans of the city's canyon-rim trails have their eyes on construction progress above Shoshone Falls Park.

"I'm anxious for it to be done," said Cathy Lynch, a Twin Falls retiree and the center administrator, who has walked the completed centennial trail a couple of times.

"I just love it," she said. "I'm really excited that it's making progress."

But Stutzman, owner of Stutzman Inc., the centennial trail project's general contractor, advises walkers and cyclists to stay away from the new stretch of trail for two more months, while heavy machines do their work. He hopes to wrap up by Sept. 15.

It's been a doozy of a job. And trail building on the face of the canyon wall holds a few challenges still to come.

"To ascend the lower portion of canyon wall from Shoshone Falls Park, the centennial trail follows a long-abandoned stagecoach road.

Stutzman figures he's certain why Twin Falls folks of long ago relinquished the road to nature's forces: Springs bubbling out of the canyon wall saturated the ground, and sandy soil sloughed off the steep slope. A dangerous and unstable road, to be sure.

With equipment that tended to sink at that spot, Stutzman's crew put in culverts to direct spring water under the path and dry up the road. Workers hauled in fill materials — up to 20 feet thick in places — to bridge the sand.

"Hopefully, we've got this thing stabilized," Stutzman said during a tour of the trail-building site. "We're probably sitting on 60 feet of sand, below us."

On the upper portion of the ascent, the centennial trail departs from the former stagecoach road. There, the crew cut through rocks to reach the rim.

"This here took some doing to bust through this," Stutzman

said. "We basically had to build this road — just bust it out of a wall."

In one place, workers struggled to make a turn in the trail without tearing out a tree growing in the elbow of the turn.

"Trees around here are kind of special — I don't care what kind of tree it is," Stutzman said.

Workers grabbed a 14-foot-wide swath of desert brush and hauled it out of the canyon in off-road machines. Trucks bringing in materials could travel only as far as the city's gun range, up on the canyon rim, before transferring materials to off-road earth movers that could handle the rough terrain.

Now, the entire trail is no challenge for a pickup. And firetrucks used the new trail to fight a recent fire that ignited on the canyon wall; the trail provided both access and a firebreak and kept the blaze from jumping onto the rim.

With little opportunity to turn around, however, rigs carrying asphalt this summer will have to do a lot of backing up — or backing down — and make some tight turns.

"It's going to be a challenge, paving this thing. I mean a hell of a challenge," Stutzman said.

Before paving, crews will pour concrete and install metal railings for three or four overlooks along the trail.

Stutzman expects a semi-load of metal for railings to arrive in a couple of weeks from Chicago. That's enough for future overlooks, too. The freight is almost as expensive as the metal, he said, so ordering a load made sense. It's the same hard-coated, never-needs-painting metal that forms the Perrine Bridge.

The planned overlook sites are fine places to appreciate the immensity of the gorge. Greens and browns and blacks of the desert lie lazy in bright morning sun, and the precious river's curves sparkle against rock.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins — working also as Centennial editor — can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

Opening up new views

By mid-September, Twin Falls will enjoy a new section of trail that shows off little-seen vistas of the Snake River Canyon. It's a project of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, which aims to mark the city's 100th anniversary by leaving something neat for future generations.

Here's a preview:

The route

Public, but untamable, land: The state in 1932 donated to the city of Twin Falls 270 acres on the Snake River Canyon's south rim and down to the river's high-water line. But much of that public land has been inaccessible to most residents for decades, cut off by private property and primitive terrain.

On the new trail, the public will be able to walk up from Shoshone Falls Park to enjoy roughly 60 of those public acres on the canyon's south rim, west of Shoshone Falls.

Starting point: The new trail begins at the upper west side of Shoshone Falls Park, where banners block the road to vehicles. Beyond there, dirt, mud and dense vegetation cover the tracks of a former stagecoach road that ascended the canyon wall.

Route landmarks: Construction workers cleared that track, and the walking trail follows the old stagecoach route for part of its ascent, using the same bed already supported by piles of rock. After it diverges from the old route, the trail nudges several times along shelves of the canyon rim. It reaches the rim near the former stopping point for a trolley that ran from City Park in Twin Falls' early days.

Ending point: From there, the new trail runs a short way east along the rim and a long way west. The west stretch stops at a point directly north of Hankins Road and several hundred feet east of Evel Knievel's jump site. The ramp where the daredevil attempted his Snake River Canyon leap sits on private property.

Lengths: The centennial trail project adds about 10,000 linear feet — or almost 2 miles — to the city's canyon trail system.

One way out: For now, private property will still separate the new trail workers from the city's canyon rim trails in the vicinity of Perrine Bridge. So anyone who follows the public trail up from Shoshone Falls Park will have to follow it back down.

The trail

The specifications: The new paved trail will be 10 feet wide, with 2-foot shoulders on each side — a total width of 14 feet. A

coating atop the asphalt will smooth the surface for mini-skaters, so skaters, there won't feel like skating down the mid-dig of a street.

Guardrails at the trail's turns will help deter bicyclists and skaters from skidding over the edge.

The users: The city allows pedestrians and bicycles on all of its Snake River Canyon trails — but not motorized vehicles, which is why.

Where it follows: The historical route rising hundreds of feet out of the canyon, the new trail will too closely comply with government standards for wheelchair access.

It's not far off, but it's not compliant, said Tom Edmunds, chairman of the responsible Twin Falls Centennial Commission. Where workers cut a new path, they'll have an easier time.

Amenities: Before paving the trail, workers will build five — or perhaps four — overlooks along the new section of trail. In some places, benches will explain the names of centennial sponsors.

The costs: Here's how the \$475,000 project breaks down: \$352,000 is the base cost for the trail, not including overlooks.

Another \$23,000 is set aside as contingency for trail expenses.

The largest two overlooks — sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank and Stutzman Inc., the project's general contractor — will cost a combined \$75,000. Workers following the trail as it rises from Shoshone Falls Park will reach the First Federal overlook first, then Stutzman's. Both are inside the canyon walls, on ledges partly up.

The First Federal overlook — almost a mile from the falls — will have a canopy extending 20 feet past the edge of the rocks. The Stutzman Inc. overlook might incorporate a bit of the canopy, but will from the original stagecoach road, and seating nearby will use the shade of a conifer tree.

A smaller overlook on the rim, sponsored by Wells Fargo, will cost \$25,000.

The funding gap

Large source: In addition to Idaho Power Co.'s \$5,000 donation to the Centennial Commission, the city allocated to the centennial trail project \$150,000 of the money that Idaho Power is paying for Shoshone Falls Park projects as part of its dam relicensing.

Still needed: Despite that big chunk, and the many donations already committed, there's still a gap in the budget. The Centennial Commission still needs to raise about \$55,000 of that cost. Edmunds said. He hopes more families and businesses will pitch in.

Own an overlook: The project's organizers would love to build a fourth overlook — or even more — before paving the new trail. Asking exhibitors' later would likely tear up the specially coated asphalt with construction equipment.

But first, they would need another top-level centennial sponsor to donate big money. From that potential overlook site, the sight is spectacular: a full view of Shoshone Falls. But few directly in front of the falls — that's something untamable even to most local folks.

It will be ideal, it will be a beautiful one, Terry McCurdy said. McCurdy leads the Centennial Commission's two hiking projects: creation of an I.B. Perrine statue and the new section of trail. He has prospective sponsors for the potential fourth overlook, but nobody has signed on the line.

If you want your name on that overlook — and want it built this year — speak up and contact Stutzman in the next 30 days, he said.

Construction timeline

Getting started: Stutzman Inc. began paving the trail last summer.

Current status: The entire length of the trail is roughly gapped, and site grading for overlooks has begun.

Next steps: Workers will spread another 6 inches of gravel along the entire trail. Then they'll do the concrete and metal work of overlooks before paving the trail. So large equipment won't tear up the asphalt. They'll pave and spray on the special waterproofing.

Target completion: By Sept. 15, Stutzman Inc. and the commission want to finish the trail and overlooks.

Dedications: On Oct. 2, an outdoor, afternoon and evening party in City Park will honor the Centennial Commission's do-buffers.

Also that day, the commission wants a smaller morning event to dedicate the new stretch of Snake River Canyon trail — something formal, but not elaborate. The dedication might involve a stagecoach taking a ceremonial run up the trail.

Commission members say they might ask City Hall to organize the trail dedication.

— Virginia S. Hutchins

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Some Israelis fear assassination

JERUSALEM (AP) — A sharp escalation in right-wing threats and rhetoric ahead of a planned Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip has put security forces on alert and evoked memories of the hate-filled atmosphere that preceded the 1995 assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Jews extremists say they are planning a full-fledged rebellion. In interviews, several said they were recruiting fighters and instructing followers to resist eviction by force.

The warnings have put the nation's leaders on edge.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said this week he feels at risk. His police minister, Tsachi Hanegbi, warned that extremists are plotting assassinations, though later officials clarified that he was speaking from an assessment of the charged political atmosphere rather than from specific intelligence.

In a sign of the times, Israeli television showed footage of Jewish settlers at a Gaza synagogue being instructed in resistance tactics by members of the outlawed extremist group Kach.

"If policemen and soldiers come with weapons to throw little children and women from their homes, what do you expect? People to give them roses?" said Noam Federman, a leader of militant Jewish settlers in the West Bank city of Hebron. Sharon says Israel will abandon the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements by the end of 2005 as part of a strategy to reduce attacks on Israelis and preserve Israel's Jewish character by giving up territory with large Arab populations.

But many settlers consider the withdrawals to be a concession to Palestinian violence. Some are religious Jews who believe the land is promised to the Jews in the Bible.



Itamar Ben-Gvir, an extreme right-wing Israeli activist, raises his fist as he threatens Palestinian guards from the Orient House, PLO headquarters in east Jerusalem, in this June 3, 2000, file photo.

Security officials expect most of the 7,500 Jewish settlers in Gaza to take government compensation and leave peacefully. The Yesha Council, a settler umbrella group, stresses that it rejects violence against fellow Jews, though Ernan Sternberg, a settler spokesman in Gaza, told The Associated Press: "I cannot be responsible for everyone."

After Rabin's assassination in November 1995, many felt the country missed the warning signs in the heated debate over Rabin's planned compromises, with the Palestinians. Officials now appear eager not to repeat the mistake.

Sharon, then in the right-wing opposition, was among those accused of fanning the

fires that preceded Rabin's murder.

This week the retired army general lamented that after spending his life in wars defending the Jews, he needs "protection from Jews."

Back in 1995, settlers routinely referred to Rabin as a traitor, and hard-line rabbis said he was subject to a death sentence.

Avigdor Nevenzani, a senior Jerusalem rabbi, made a similar statement last month, saying anyone who removes Jewish settlements from the West Bank could be subject to the death penalty under biblical law.

Although Nevenzani said the sentence wasn't applicable in modern times, some politicians said extremists could view his

stating as legitimizing murder.

The head of Israel's Shin Bet security agency, Avi Dichter, touched off a political storm last week when he warned Sharon's Cabinet of growing militancy among hard-line settlers.

In response, police and the prime minister's security detail have improved their coordination, a security official said.

On Monday, militant Itamar Ben-Gvir was banished from an event in the Israeli city of Herzliya attended by Sharon, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ben-Gvir was among activists seen on television telling Gaza settlers how to resist eviction. "You think you're right, go for it."



An Indian army soldier carries a child on his shoulder during a rescue operation in Patkana village, 22 miles north of Guwahati, India, Saturday.

Floods kill 22 in South Asia

NEW DELHI (AP) — Floodwaters raging in South Asia killed 22 more people, as villagers drowned, died of waterborne disease, and were electrocuted or crushed under their collapsing homes, officials said Saturday.

Soldiers were called out Saturday in parts of India's Bihar state, and military helicopters and boats rescued people stranded on roofs and in trees.

Seven people died in the Sitamarhi district, in northern Bihar, and four others were crushed under their collapsing homes in the Bhagalpur district in eastern part of the state, said Upendra Sharma, deputy secretary in the state's relief and rehabilitation department. Bihar is one of India's poorest regions.

Some 170 people have died in flooding this year across South Asia, where many people live in weak mud houses, with little access medical care.

The latest deaths brought the toll in India to 144 so far this year.

In Bihar's Sheehar district, officials, police officers and doctors were wading through knee-deep water in local government offices, police stations and hospitals, Press Trust of India reported.

All of the region's major rivers, including the Ganges, Sone, Ghaghra, Gandak, Bagmati and Kosi were rising, the federal government's Central Water Commission

said in a statement.

Across the eastern border in Bangladesh, drowning, electrocution and disease claimed 11 more lives as floods submerged more areas, officials said.

Three people died Friday when their small wooden boats capsized in swirling floodwaters 110 miles northeast of the capital, Dhaka, and two people in the same area were electrocuted when they touched submerged wires, officials said.

Floods also swept away two men on Friday, and a 3-year-old boy drowned, relief officials said. Ponds and wells have been inundated, and diarrhea caused by a shortage of clean water killed at least three people and sickened dozens, officials said.

Fresh rains in the past several days worsened flooding that had already left about 3,000 people homeless since late June. Villagers in flooded areas were using small boats to get around, as most roads were submerged.

Relief officials and volunteers were supplying food, clean water and basic medicines to people who sought shelter in schools or on river embankments.

Monsoon rains have also caused flooding and landslides across Nepal, leaving thousands homeless and blocking the main highway to the capital, Katmandu. At least six people drowned in rivers in Nepal this week.

Egyptian P.M.: Cabinet will fight unemployment

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's new prime minister, appointed after the resignation of the country's entire Cabinet, said Saturday his administration will fight unemployment and work to meet the needs of families.

A day after being chosen by President Hosni Mubarak to take over as prime minister, 52-year-old Ahmed Nazief also said the state of the Egyptian economy was not bad. Nazief took over from Atef Obaid after the resignation of Egypt's 30-plus member Cabinet on Friday.

In his first comments to reporters since his appointment, Nazief said Saturday that his government's main priority will be to find "unconventional solutions" to Egypt's unemployment rate. Government officials say unemployment is 10 percent of the working population, but many believe it to be at least double that.

Newspapers Saturday lauded the resignation of Egypt's government as "the first steps of change," reflecting wide disenchantment with the administration that had been criticized for failing to bring about economic, political and social reforms. The last Cabinet reshuffle was in July 2002.

The Cabinet resignation and the appointment of Nazief, a former state information and communications minister, further consolidates Mubarak's power at a time of growing calls for sweeping change in the Arab world's most populous state.

"Finally, what we want has happened, and the first steps of change have begun," Samir Ragab, editor-in-chief of Al-Gomhouria newspaper, wrote in an editorial.

On Saturday, Nazief appointed a new foreign minister, choosing Egypt's ambassador to the United Nations since 1999, Ahmed Aboul Ghelt. The 62-year-old will replace Ahmed Maher, Egypt's envoy for the past three years.

The Cabinet changes follow a much-publicized reform drive headed by Mubarak and his 41-year-old son, Gamal, who has drawn attention since his father appointed him head of the ruling party's policy-making committee in 2002.

The 76-year-old Mubarak, a close U.S. ally who has led Egypt since 1981, has no chosen successor when his current six-year term ends in October 2005. His length of time in office and concerns about his health — he recently had surgery to repair a slipped disc — have fueled calls for him to designate a replacement.

Gamal Mubarak has denied he plans to succeed his father but has also said he cannot prevent others from nominating him.

Omar Suleiman, a general who heads Egypt's intelligence services, has also risen in influence since he started dealing with sensitive foreign policy issues such as the Arab-Israeli conflict and relations with the United States and Iraq.

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WORLD

Relief group arrives in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Members of an American humanitarian aid group arrived in Cuba Saturday in defiance of U.S. law and wearing T-shirts calling for "regime change" in the United States.

About 120 volunteers with Pastors for Peace flew in from Tampico, Mexico where they had loaded a caravan of 12 vehicles filled with goods including medicine, computers and bicycles onto boats bound for Cuba — all in violation of a long-running U.S. trade embargo.

"We know in our hearts and in our heads ... that the blockade is immoral, is illegal, is illogical and is unjust," said the Rev. Lucius Walker, a Baptist minister from New Jersey who founded Pastors for Peace.

The volunteers, who ranged in age from 10 to 91, came in from the United States and six other countries. They wore T-shirts reading "Regime Change in the US = Not in Cuba."

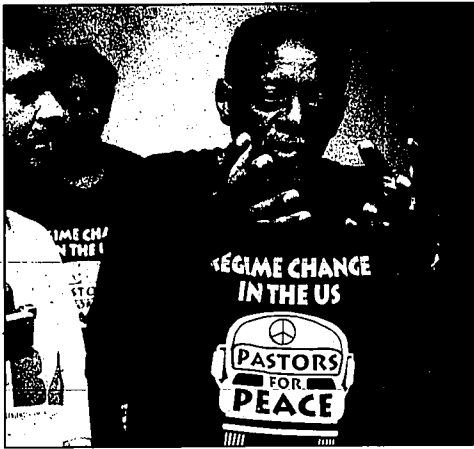
The Americans among the bunch were defying new U.S. measures that severely limit travel to the island.

"I think it's absolutely imperative for our citizens to claim their rights," said Alfred Dale, 78, a retired pastor from Bellingham, Wash. "If we don't claim them, we lose them."

The U.S. embargo against Cuba, which aims to squeeze the island's economy and push out Cuban President Fidel Castro, is now in its fourth decade.

A new round of U.S. measures that took effect July 30 aim to further pressure Cuba's economy by cutting the amount of cash coming in from the United States and limiting visits to the island by cultural and academic groups as well as Cuban-Americans.

The relief trip marked the



The American Rev. Lucius Walker, leader of Pastors for Peace, talks with the media after his arrival to the Havana International airport on Friday, in Havana, Cuba.

14th straight year that Pastors for Peace has sought to bring supplies to Cuba in spite of the embargo. The group violates the embargo by refusing to apply for documentation to export to Cuba and by using Mexico to bypass U.S. restrictions to the island.

This year's goods, totaling 126 tons, were collected in 127 U.S. cities and three Canadian ones. School buses and other vehicles loaded with the medical and office supplies crossed the border into Mexico from Hidalgo, Texas on Wednesday.

Officials at the border handed out fliers warning that only three of the group's members

were authorized to travel on to Cuba and the rest were subject to prosecution leading to jail time or fines if they went to the island.

"It has been a very long journey, a very tiring journey, but now that we are in Cuba, all our tiredness disappears," Walker said.

Other groups, however, also come in direct defiance of the new U.S. travel restrictions.

Seven members of the Virginia-based African Awareness Association arrived this week to show their solidarity with Cubans.

"Since the war against Cuba has been intensified, we want

ed to make sure that as Africans in America we would not let Cuba down," Lee Robinson, the founder of the group, said as he waited at the airport to greet Pastors for Peace.

He said his organization is grateful to Cuba because the communist nation has consistently fought for the rights of Africans around the world and achieved much more success in eradicating racism than the United States.

Brigada Venceremos, a group of American activists, also arrived this week to the eastern city of Santiago to protest U.S. policy.

Palestinians seek Europe's backing

JERUSALEM (AP) — While Israelis enlisted American help, the Palestinians sought Europe's backing Saturday for U.N. enforcement of a nonbinding international court ruling that found Israel's massive West Bank barrier to be illegal as violence continued.

An explosion Saturday on the outskirts of Gaza City destroyed a black Mercedes and killing four Palestinians and injuring one. Palestinian officials claimed the car came under Israeli tank fire, but the military denied involvement.

Israeli tanks and helicopters were in the general area of the blast in al-Zuhri, not far from the Jewish settlement of Netzarim. But the Israeli army said it had not fired at any car and its soldiers were not in the immediate area of the explosion.

Instead, a military source said an army helicopter had fired machine-gun warning shots earlier near the area where Palestinian gunmen were firing at soldiers.

The violence came during the 12th day of an Israeli security crackdown in the region that has toughened, leaving residents

short of water, milk and other essentials. The operation, aimed at stopping Palestinian rocket attacks, began after a June 28 strike near a nursery in the Israeli town of Sderot that killed two people, including a 3-year-old.

Earlier Saturday, Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said on Israeli radio that he has asked U.S. officials to prevent the adoption of any U.N. resolution aimed at enforcing the ruling by the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, that the barrier is illegal.

In its nonbinding, advisory ruling Friday, the court declared that Israel should tear down the barrier, compensate Palestinians harmed by the structure and return property confiscated for its construction.

The Palestinians have said they'll seek the support of the world body's members in the General Assembly, then go to the 15-nation Security Council, which can order action.

"The issue will go to the Security Council because the (Palestinians) have an automatic majority in the U.N. General Assembly," Shalom said.

Prince William makes surprise entry for run

LONDON (AP) — Prince William surprised thousands of amateur runners by joining a charity race Saturday, completing the mile-long course in a respectable six minutes, 10 seconds.

"I've been training for about two minutes," the 22-year-old prince said before the Sport Relief race along the River Thames in central London. "I've run

round the block. I've done a few miles in my time — not very well. I've done a bit of cross country but it was pretty bad."

The prince, a university student who is second in line to the throne, ran the course wearing a white Sport Relief T-shirt and khaki shorts. He was accompanied by several bodyguards and staff members from his father's Clarence

House office.

William's younger brother, Prince Harry, was on hand to provide moral support, although a recent knee injury left the 19-year-old out on the sidelines.

"I tripped him up so he wouldn't beat me," William joked, noting that there was a "huge brotherly rivalry" between the two.

More than 70,000 people

around Britain were expected to run charity races as part of Sport Relief, a British Broadcasting Corp.-sponsored day of athletic events to benefit anti-poverty campaigns in Britain and the developing world.

Taliban rebels die attacking military checkpoints

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban rebels attacked two military checkpoints, triggering fighting that left four people dead in southern Afghanistan, officials said Saturday.

The violence underscored the poor security in the region ahead of presidential elections set for Oct. 9. Taliban-led rebels have launched repeated attacks, despite the presence of

20,000 U.S.-led forces.

In the bloodiest battle, about 50 suspected Taliban fighters armed with assault rifles and machine guns attacked an Afghan militia checkpoint in the Spinboldak district of Kandahar province late Friday.

Three Taliban rebels were killed, and one seriously wounded rebel was captured after 30 minutes of fighting against 40 Afghan militia

forces, local border security chief Abdul Raziq said.

He said one of the dead was a Taliban commander in the district, Fazal Bari. None of the militia forces was hurt.

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SANDY SMILE

Cracks emerge in AIDS program



An artist works on his creation next to a sculpture of Marilyn Monroe at the sand sculpture festival in Zeebrugge, Belgium, Saturday. A team of 50 international artists work sand into sculptures, this year with movies as the theme.

Work still needs to be done in Thailand

The Washington Post

BANGKOK, Thailand — Mechai Viravadya bounded through the hallways of a local bank one recent lunch hour, cheerily dispensing green and orange condom packets to clerks, accountants and analysts, many of them young and single.

"Condoms are a girl's best friend" he said — part comic, part missionary — to the women.

"Looks like you need a green one," he deadpanned to one man, joking that the greens and oranges were different sizes.

Mechai, who is known by his first name, is Thailand's condom king, set on getting people to protect themselves against AIDS by using condoms during sexual intercourse. He has been one of the central figures in Thailand's remarkable effort, begun in earnest in 1991, to combat a disease with no cure and no vaccine that has killed more than 20 million people worldwide.

From 1991 to 2003, Thailand registered a drop in annual new infections from an estimated 143,000 to about 19,000, an achievement credited to a combination of political leadership, increased funding, public awareness campaigns and a pragmatic effort to work with prostitutes to promote condom use.

The 5th International AIDS Conference, which opens Sunday in Thailand, has recognized the country as a model, one of just a few nations that have reversed the explosion in rates of infection.

"Thailand is a leading light in the global fight against AIDS," said Hakan Bjorkman of the U.N. Development Program, who led a team that wrote a new report on Thailand's response to AIDS.

But there are fresh indications in some sectors of Thai society that the danger has not passed. U.N. officials said new infections are rising and remain high among drug users and homosexuals. They also said a growing



Malae, a 31-year-old HIV-positive woman, plays with her son, Phet, who did not contract the virus from her, near Bangkok June 27. Thailand's success in reducing mother-to-child transmission has become a model for countries in Africa and Asia.

majority of young people are not protecting themselves during sex. "Now the epidemic has evolved, and there are warning signs that Thailand may be in for a nasty surprise," Bjorkman said.

About 600,000 Thais have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and 53,000 of those infected die as a result of AIDS each year, according to official estimates.

About 12 percent of prostitutes are still infected, with rates highest in brothels near the border with Myanmar. One study of gay men in Bangkok found that 17 percent of those tested were infected. HIV is beginning to spread in the general population in southern Thailand, especially among pregnant women.

Though the number of intravenous drug users has decreased, the number of those infected has climbed to as high as 50 percent, according to official estimates. Human Rights Watch, a New York-based organization, last week charged that the government's hard-line

crackdown on drug dealing has driven individual drug users underground, making treatment and prevention harder.

Most worrying, the U.N. report said, HIV/AIDS is now the leading cause of death among people ages 15 to 44 in Thailand. Only 20 percent of sexually active young people use condoms consistently, and only 15 percent of young gay men report using condoms consistently.

Thailand's financial commitment to prevention has dwindled, the U.N. agency said. Between 1997 and 2003, according to the report, the prevention budget was sliced by 62 percent, to \$2 million. Now, prevention commands only 8 percent of the AIDS budget, the report said.

"There's been a loss of momentum," said former prime minister Anand Panyarachun. There is "no top-level political commitment. AIDS is still a serious problem in Thailand." Mechai has been a public face of the AIDS prevention program — so much so that in Thailand, his name has adorned condom wrappers and become slang for the word condom in the Thai language.

Allegations block Congo from diamond trade

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — A U.N.-backed body barred the Republic of Congo from the legitimate world diamond trade, accusing it of blatantly sending millions of dollars in smuggled gems onto the global market.

diamond-rich, unstable neighbors — the similarly named Congo, and the Central African Republic.

Suspending the West African country was "necessary to safeguard the credibility and integrity" of international efforts to block black-market conflict diamonds from the \$50 billion annual diamond business, said the group.

Republic of Congo officials — apparently seeking to evade taxes and hide revenues — also were formally declaring the gem-quality stones in Switzerland at far less than their market price, investigators concluded.

The suspension was imposed after a May 31-June 4 mission to Republic of Congo that concluded the country had smuggled in from surrounding nations virtually all of the reported 5.2 million carats Republic of Congo had been putting into the market each year through Europe and the Middle East.

But there are fresh indications in some sectors of Thai society that the danger has not passed. U.N. officials said new infections are rising and remain high among drug users and homosexuals. They also said a growing

Republic of Congo officials — apparently seeking to evade taxes and hide revenues — also were formally declaring the gem-quality stones in Switzerland at far less than their market price, investigators concluded.

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The findings of the review mission are clear. The Republic of Congo cannot account for the origin of large quantities of rough diamonds that it is officially exporting," Tim Martin, the Kimberley Process chairman, said in the statement.

The Kimberley Process was established with diamond industry backing in late 2002. The effort came in response to growing world concern about "blood diamonds" that fueled and funded 1990s insurgencies that killed millions of people in Angola, Congo, Sierra Leone and Liberia.

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EDITORIAL

Don't let Swan Falls trip up water talks' progress

The state's interim committee on water got a history lesson of sorts last week. Members heard from an all-star panel of former state leaders who were involved in the monumental Swan Falls works of 1984.

Understanding the state's legal past makes sense as Idaho industries and communities wrestle with depleted water supplies.

But that's true only if the Swan Falls discussion doesn't become a political club. The 1984 decision is so big and so sensitive that it could be a divisive force in this summer's crucial water negotiations.

A lengthy debate of the case, where legal views are dissected and reshaped, could divert time and resources from the committee's principal goals.

A brief refresher on this summer's water talks. In March, spring users from the aquaculture industry made a one-year agreement with groundwater users who have junior water rights.

Spring users received compensation from the state and the water pumpers, and the committee assembled an interim legislative subcommittee. The committee is to discuss long-term projects that restore health to the aquifer, and to draw agreements on users' rights according to Idaho water law.

Wednesday's meeting in Boise included former state leaders, as well as former officials of Idaho Power and the state Department of Water Resources, who all played a role in the Swan Falls legal events in the early 1980s.

But the discussion yielded some surprises, especially when former Water Resources Director Ken Dunn said during his service, he considered spring users to be groundwater users. Current department Director Karl Dreher countered that point, however, by saying spring users' own licenses describe them as surface water users.

To broach the idea that spring users are the same

legally as groundwater users, is like lighting fireworks at a gas station. Remember, the committee's goal is to avert litigation by spring water users, not encourage it.

But Rep. Dell Raybould, R-ReXBurg, the co-chairman of the interim committee, said the topic could continue as groundwater users make presentations at this week's meeting.

Our view: Idaho's summer water discussions should now move beyond information and toward real solutions.

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

There isn't any specific language in the Swan Falls agreement that addresses the springs," Raybould said. "The question now is between springs and underground users. Are the springs a surface water right, or are they an underground water right?"

Based on Dreher's comments, that issue has been settled. If the state recognizes spring users' licenses as surface water rights — not groundwater rights — then the spring users' legal standing is solid. Their rights are also strengthened by the senior water doctrine, which states "first in time is first in right."

This Swan Falls side-issue illustrates how interim committee members could easily stray from the real debate at hand.

Raybould and the other co-chairman, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, are both positive about progressive talks in coming weeks. Raybould says he expects groups to have proposed ideas before the end of September.

Noh says the ideas will evoke plenty of give-and-take from all sides.

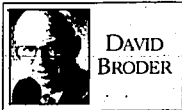
That process sounds promising, but the committee must soon hash out hard details and some unpopular ideas. Acres may need to be dried up. Wells will have to be curtailed. The state will probably need to pay up and take farmland out of commission.

This interim committee has a wealth of experience and leadership in water resources. Idahoans can be confident it will balance the many water interests and get the job done.

But talking about the past can only go so far in shaping Idaho's water future. Now's the time to get to the business at hand.

American debate over values deepens

On the day that John Edwards joined John Kerry on the Democratic ticket, President Bush told an audience in Edwards' home state of North Carolina that he was confident his voters would realize that "the senator from Massachusetts (Kerry) doesn't share their values."



DAVID BRODER

The same day in Council Bluffs, Iowa, first lady Laura Bush affirmed that "I really do believe that President Bush and Vice President Cheney share the values and the character that Americans have, that most Americans have, and certainly Americans in the heartland have."

At almost the same hour, Edwards with Kerry in Cleveland, proclaiming that he and John Kerry "share the same values. I'm talking about the values that I grew up with in this small town in North Carolina — faith, family, opportunity, responsibility, trying to make sure that everybody gets a chance to do what they're capable of doing."

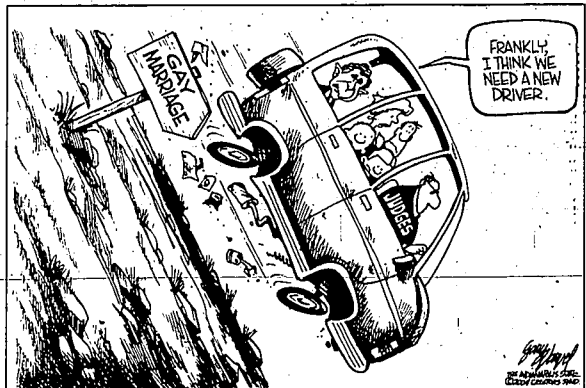
Together, we are going to restore to America the values that belong to Americans."

The day's news reminded me of a recent dinner party conversation with the wife of a European diplomat in Washington. It struck this politically knowledgeable woman that the American preoccupation with values is something that does not occur in European countries.

"We discuss personalities and programs and, sometimes, strategies," she said. "I don't debate values."

What explains the centrality of value questions in American politics? Is this just rhetoric or are we really being asked to choose between rival value systems?

My inclination was to view the values debate with deep



skepticism. I know that most voters have a critical view of politics and politicians, and do not look to government as the source of moral tutelage. That is why they were inclined to judge President Clinton on the basis of the economy rather than on his escapade with Monica Lewinsky.

And I remember that when Harry McPherson, the wise counselor to President Lyndon Johnson, was once rebuked because the Great Society economic programs were not addressing the moral chaos in many slums, he replied, "We can barely manage a war on poverty. Don't ask us to wage a war on anomie."

Nonetheless, a conversation with William Galston has persuaded me that the values debate is not misplaced. Galston, a University of Maryland professor and one-time Clinton adviser, has spent as much time thinking and writing about the moral dimensions of politics as anyone I know.

He makes a couple of important points: The United States is unique in two respects, he says. The nation is defined not by its ethnic identity, but by its

"political creed, a constitutional faith" in representative government. And it is far more religiously observant than most European countries.

In the space of about a decade, Galston notes, Supreme Court decisions on school prayer and abortion in 1962 and 1973 divided Americans on moral lines, and the anti-Vietnam War protest "morphed into a generalized counterculture movement" that challenged a wide range of traditional values.

Although all that happened a generation ago, the echoes remain — and in some respects have deepened as both sides in the culture wars have dug deeper into their own foxholes. In a recent essay, Galston traces how the platform language of Democrats and Republicans on the abortion issue has moved from acknowledging the legitimacy of differing views to more and more adamant statements of opposition.

Now, court decisions on gay marriage have added fresh fuel to the fire — and sparked a contentious Senate debate.

Does that mean that we are destined to continue fighting

pitched battles over these values questions? Not necessarily, Galston says.

For one thing, the values debates tend to be overshadowed when the classic issues of war and peace and economic anxiety are present.

Values issues were more prominent in 1988 than in 1992, and were more salient in 2000 than they are likely to be this year, with Iraq and terrorism on voters' minds.

Further, while values questions can be wielded as weapons by energized advocates on both sides, there is a wide swath of Americans who regard these as either dangerous or impractical debates. The pragmatists among us know that community life requires acceptance of people whose values are different from one's own.

Both sides have signaled that they recognize the role of values in personal and public life. It would be hard if they were honest enough to acknowledge that virtue is no one's monopoly.

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

On viewing Edwards as 'the Real Deal'

Maybe it's his Southern accent. Or maybe it's his populist stand, especially against free trade. Or the fact that he is just so articulate, so upbeat, so confident of himself. Or maybe it's just my being a reporter for too many years.

But there's a part of me that just can't accept that Sen. John Edwards, the newly announced vice-presidential candidate, is as good as he seems to be.

So I put a call into an old acquaintance whose opinion I have always respected, Tom Downey, the former Long Island congressman. He's a high-achiever in Washington lobbyist now, and a friend and neighbor of Edwards. Four years ago at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles, I remember that Downey was trying to persuade another good friend of his, Al Gore, to put Edwards on the ticket.

"I'm making a career out of knowing vice presidents," Downey joked as he got on the phone.

"He's as good as he seems," the former congressman said

JAMES KLURFELD

to my skepticism. "Actually he's even better. He's just like Bill Clinton in that he really listens to people and he really connects with them. He cares about people and he understands what they care about. And he's a good family man."

Downey who has vacationed with the Edwardses and gotten to know the family, clearly has a politician's appreciation for a not-so-political man.

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tone singing the big insurance companies and corporations. It's one of the campaign themes that the Republicans plan to use against him.

Downey doesn't believe they will get very far with it. Edwards is proud that he stood up for the little guy and he will convince voters of it because he believes in what he did.

But Edwards has been in government for only five and a half years and doesn't have the national security experience of Vice President Dick Cheney.

Still, says Downey, Edwards is a quick study. Smart as they come. He goes up the learning curve quickly. More quickly than, say, George W. Bush. And he has worked on the intelligence committee and on the committee looking into what went wrong on Sept. 11.

Downey, who was an expert in national-security matters during his 18 years in the Congress, also points out that, for all its experience, the Bush national security team blundered badly in invading Iraq and then not being ready to deal with the aftermath.

John Edwards is the real

deal," said Downey. "He wears well."

Downey's role in the campaign? Probably to play Bush or Cheney in debate preparation. It was a role he was going to play in 2000 until someone sent him the Republican briefing books. He had to bow out.

Am I reassured? Somewhat. Downey's a good judge of political talent. Many of the Democrats in Suffolk County got their start working for him. I'm still leery of too much of a populist class theme in the campaign. The election, as my colleague Larry Levy likes to remind me, will be decided in the nation's suburbs. And class warfare doesn't really cut as a campaign issue there. Suburbanites don't think of themselves as the "other America."

Then again, it's John Kerry who will ultimately win or lose the election for the Democrats. Edwards might play a little here or there or hurt a little here or there.

James Klurfeld is a columnist and editor of *Newsday's* editorial pages.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargan, Publisher
Chad Baldwin, Interim managing editor
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargan, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Boycott companies that outsource jobs

I would like to express my opinion of "outsourcing."

The present administration and the Congress continue to approve of the outsourcing of jobs to foreign countries by companies in this country to make themselves even richer. They don't pay taxes in this country then and ship the goods made on foreign countries back here for sale, having, in many cases, used cheap and untrained labor (maybe child labor).

The workers are exploited both overseas and in this country. They sell the products made overseas back here and the consumer in this country doesn't reap any cost savings. Isn't it occurred to Washington that when we are all

drained of every cent (since jobs here now don't pay well) and we have so much unemployment and illegal immigrants taking our jobs, that there will come crunch time.

A revolt might be brewing! There are more than 400 large companies outsourcing. You can learn the names by going to www.cnn.com/cnn/Programs/fou.dobbs tonight. I don't buy from these companies if I can possibly avoid it.

Please join me in doing so because we need to support the companies that do not outsource.

BRIAN MITCHELL
Jerome

Dairy democracy rests on a pillar of money

In response to your recent article about dairy farm ma-

nure, I would like to add some facts.

Idaho has 700 dairies. There are seven dairies that have been targeted by an environmental group for a lawsuit concerning animal waste.

This is 1 percent of the state's dairies.

The board of directors of the state dairy association is bowing to their demands. The dairy farms must pay into the legal defense fund for them, even though these factory farms cost their money in millions of dollars each year. Does this sound like good democracy to you?

If a dairy farm does not want to be a good neighbor, then it needs to dairy some place else!

STEVE RICHARDS
Homedale
Edwards' name: Steve Richards has been a dairy farmer in Idaho for 28 years.

Hazelton cemetery problems persist

To citizens of the Hazelton Cemetery District:

This might be of some concern to you in the near future. My mother, Hazel (Wood) Waller, passed away and was buried at the Hazelton Cemetery.

The funeral was Thursday, June 3, 2004. Family and friends left the cemetery around 4 p.m. The truck to encase the casket was there and they did lower the casket into the ground.

Just by accident two days later, family visited the grave site of mom.

Needless to say, the grave had not been covered with dirt nor was there a barrier around the open grave for security. I believe that the protection of citizens visiting their loved ones. The individual who gets

paid for this out of your taxes was nowhere to be found.

When he was finally located and questioned why he did not call anyone about not filling in the open grave, he replied it was not his obligation.

The funeral home was not notified. If it had been, they would have taken mom back to the funeral parlor until he could find time to do his job as paid for.

After talking to him on Saturday, he was told by family members to have the grave covered by 4 p.m. There is a video of the open grave.

My questions are: (1) Is this what your tax money is going for in Hazelton? (2) Is this how a person is treated who has passed away? (Waiting for an individual until he wants to do what he is paid for.) (3) Where was he the 18 years in the Congress, also points out that, for all its experience, the Bush national security team blundered badly in invading Iraq and then not being ready to deal with the aftermath.

John Edwards is the real

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Then again, it's John Kerry who will ultimately win or lose the election for the Democrats. Edwards might play a little here or there or hurt a little here or there.

James Klurfeld is a columnist and editor of *Newsday's* editorial pages.

OPINION

Kerry should embrace his inner wonk

By selecting John Edwards as his running mate, John Kerry is desperately trying to inject some fizz into a campaign that has been as flat as week-old Coca-Cola. How well will it work? Ask Bob Dole or Walter Mondale.

MAX BOOT

Like Kerry, they were both boring Washington lifers who won their party's presidential nomination and then tried to wow the voters with an exciting campaign. Dole went with Jack "Quarterback" Kemp, Mondale with Geraldine "First Female" Ferraro. So much for that theory.

No matter how much he campaigns with the honey-tongued wonder boy from North Carolina, or how often he replays his "Apocalypse Now" years, or how many skeet he slays, Kerry is not going to alter the public's basic perception: He's widely seen as aloof, arrogant, cerebral and a tad silly. Sort of like California's ousted Gov. Gray Davis without the charm.

That's not necessarily a bad thing. He should stop fighting his reputation and start embracing his inner policy analyst. That may be just what voters are looking for this year.

As Republican speechwriter Peggy Noonan recently wrote, "History has been too dramatic the past 3 1/2 years, what with terrorist attacks, two wars, a recession, trans-Atlantic tiffs and all that rest."

A lot of this excitement wasn't George W. Bush's fault, but people nevertheless associate him with the tumultuous times since 9/11. Voters may be ready, as Noonan suggests, for a less exciting alternative: a president who makes peace with France, doesn't polarize the planet, trims the budget deficit and eats his spinach.

Enter Kerry. Since winning the primaries, the junior senator from Massachusetts has done a superb job of adopting the protective coloration of tapoca pudding. He's stopped railing against "Benedict Arnold CEOs" (a.k.a. campaign con-



tributors), and he's no longer claiming that Bush is the worst leader since Caligula.

In place of those faux populist ravings designed to woo Democrats, he's adopted a centrist agenda so tame that it should pop up when you Google "snoozy."

I went to the Kerry Web site and clicked on the icon for "Fighting for American Jobs." Up came Kerry's promise to create "millions of high-paying manufacturing jobs in the industries of the future," which, I gather, will miraculously all be located in Stark County, Ohio, where he campaigned recently.

How will he pull off this improbable feat? By enacting a "jobs tax credit," enforcing "our trade agreements," ending "tax breaks for companies creating jobs overseas," investing "in universal broadband access" and, best of all, "establishing Manufacturing Business Investment Corporations (MANBIC) and doubling the Manufacturing Extension Partnership (MEP)."

MANBIC and MEP — man, that's a pledge to get pulses racing and hearts pounding... at the Brookings Institution and other think tanks.

Then I clicked over to see what Kerry had to say on foreign policy.

The main feature was a commentary written by him and published in The Washington Post with the thrilling headline "A Realistic Path for Iraq."

That path seemed to consist of getting "help from others" to rebuild the country.

Kerry had to concede, teeth no doubt gritted, that "in recent months the Bush administration has taken some of the needed steps," but he insisted "that we need a more far-reaching plan." Its highlight? "A regional conference with Iraq's neighbors."

Now this isn't bad advice. It's even possible that Bush will convene the conference himself; this wouldn't be the first Kerry promise that he's carried out as part of his pre-emption doctrine.

But let's face it: Michael Moore, George Soros and the gang at Moveon.org haven't been going through a nervous breakdown lately because they want to convene a regional conference with Iraq's neighbors.

They want out of Iraq, like yesterday, and they don't care if that leaves Ayad Allawi, Abu

Musab al-Zarqawi or Bugs al-Bunny in charge. Kerry should get kudos for resisting the siren song of the Looney Tunes left.

The price he pays for being responsible is that he's not offering much of an alternative to Bush on either domestic or foreign policy. But that's OK.

People are going to vote based on what they think of the incumbent, not the challenger. If Iraq stays quiet and the economy stays hot, Bush will be hard to beat.

If there's another crisis, however, he could easily wind up signing autographs at Barnes & Noble sooner than he intended.

Kerry's job is simply to establish a threshold level of credibility that will make him a plausible alternative if Bush falters. And that's precisely what he's doing.

The pundits may have sneered at his catatonic campaign — at least they did before Edwards was selected — but Kerry has been doing the right thing by daring to do what Edwards will inject too much excitement into the race.

Max Boot is a senior fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142
Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director, 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 25, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-6532
Fax: (202) 225-8218
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: http://www.house.gov/simpson

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LETTERS

Being called up for Guard duty is no 'joke'

The morning of June 28 was progressing as well as a Monday can be expected to until my boss pointed out a article on Page A-5 which elicited a response similar to his: disbelief and fury.

This article dealt with the recall (on Idaho's part) of National Guard members currently on LDS missions from those same missions for deployment with their units.

What first struck me was the attitude of one Garrett Hess, who apparently thought being called to do his duty was "a joke." As much as this infuriated me, I took solace in the knowledge that someone in the Idaho National Guard in command was willing and able to remind Private First Class Hess that, as he has taken the oath of enlistment (voluntarily) and has collected pay from Uncle Sam, he is both legally and ethically obligated to answer the call to arms.

The other side of this is the refusal on the Utah National Guard's part to recall militarily obligated LDS missionaries, if someone can please explain how this obstruction does not violate our vaunted separation of church and state, as well as being just plain wrong. I will crawl back into my cave and trouble you no more.

To the Idaho National Guard: I commend your commanding officers for making a decision which, although unpopular, adheres to the principles which make this country great.

To the Utah National Guard: I can only hope that the travesty being perpetrated by misguided officials attracts the attention of someone with a less-closed view of duty and the power to correct these wrongs.

To PFC Hess and others who feel that military duty is "a joke": This is about as serious as it gets. You at some point agreed to, if required, take up arms in the service of your country. Our military is one comprised of volunteers, a fact which, in my opinion, makes it the finest in the world. You took the oath, you collected the pay, it's time to get on with your promise. I will pray with all my heart for your well-being.
ERIC KINNAMAN
Wendell

City send-off touched Guard family members

As a parent of a member of the 116th Cavalry Brigade, I want to express my appreciation to everyone and anyone who helped with the picnic and send-off on June 28.

It was wonderful. I was overwhelmed with the love and support from the community. The band and speakers were great. I went home with a good feeling in my heart.

This is a hard thing as a family, community and country have been asked to do. We live in the greatest country on earth. We have an obligation to protect freedom.

We will miss our son very much. We are very proud of our son and all those who serve with him.

Thank you, Magic Valley.
ANN RICHMAN
Kimberly

Gay marriage critics rely on flawed logic

In the debate of gay marriage, some Times-News readers will attempt to use the argument that (a) gay marriage does not

support procreation, therefore nullifying its purpose, and (b) even if procreation were possible, it is a proven fact that a home with one mother and one father is always best for a child.

Those "facts" cannot begin to argue for or against gay marriage. Not all gays and lesbians desire children. The issue of marriage is entirely separate from child rearing. If, by those beliefs, marriage should be utilized only in cases of desired reproduction, I know many working professionals whose marriage should be nullified, not to mention the moral dilemma created by those infertile couples that do not have a choice in the matter. Should those people not be allowed to marry? No, because that's fuzzy logic.

Before those of you load up the age-old argument that homosexuals are "perverts" who should not be allowed to influence young minds, contrary to popular belief, not all homosexuals are child molesters. Sick people are out to molest children, regardless of the sexual orientation they may choose to declare. Rather, because we are forced to deal with our sexuality

on a day-to-day basis, we are more likely to instill and promote healthy and positive views toward sexuality.

In addition, those that use the moral fibers of their religion to argue against gay marriage contradict themselves. In case some of you have forgotten, we live in a society that separates church from state. Marriage is not solely an institute of religion; rather, it is a civil liberty that grants tax cuts, wills, estates and numerous other rights to two people willing to sign into such an agreement. If your religion chooses to ignore our marriages, fine. We don't need your acceptance. But don't say that we are the ones "showing our lifestyles down your throat" when you in return shove religious doctrine we choose not accept down ours.

Thank you, Times News, for understanding the line between service to the community at large and service to religious zealots.
DANE MARIENS
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Editor's note: Dane Mariens is a Twin Falls resident attending the University of California-Los Angeles.)

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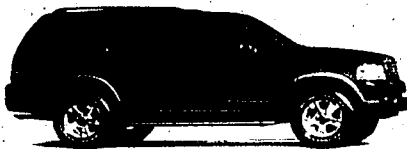
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Our state fair is no state fair

Idaho has been described as a big dysfunctional family — equal parts Mormon, Protestant, Catholic and unrepentant carousers — that can't even agree where Grandma gets to sit at Thanksgiving dinner.

Guess that's why, alone among our neighbors, we can't even manage to put together a single, unified state fair.

There are three state fairs, of



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

officially in Idaho — at Boise, at Blackfoot and Coeur d'Alene — plus a fourth, unofficially, at Filer. The Legislature actually created a single state fair in 1917, at Boise, but it lasted only until 1939 when Bannock, Blingham and Bonneville counties offended the Utah State Fair was running at the same time each year as their regional fair — decided to rename their party the Eastern Idaho State Fair.

Later, the Kootenai County Fair Board noticed that the nearest state fair was 240 miles away in Yakima, Wash. So it petitioned the local show the North Idaho Fair, although it's still held at the Kootenai County Fairgrounds.

The original Idaho state fair — now located at Garden City — doesn't even pretend to be a state fair anymore. It's called the Western Idaho Fair.

Now I'm fully aware that you can get there from here anywhere in Idaho, but the fact that we can't even agree on a unified venue to showcase our blue-ribbon chili, squash and heifers strikes me as surprisingly weak. I'm certain that a single state fair, by pit's sake, and it's 505 miles from San Diego to Cal Expo — the state fairgrounds — in Sacramento. It's 636 miles from El Paso to the Texas State Fair Park in Dallas.

The issue arises because a local kids' theater group, JUMP Company, is putting on Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "State Fair" this week. In the story, the Frake family — freshly fallen off a turnip truck — goes to extravagant lengths to make it to the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines to show off the family's pig and the missus' excellent minicmeat and pickles.

In so doing, the Frakes are exercising their inalienable right as Americans to eat too much cotton candy and throw up on the Ferris wheel.

You can't do that in Idaho — at least not properly. Not to be uncharitable, but being recognized for raising the most handsome goat in eastern Idaho is a dubious accomplishment.

Besides, half the fun of a fair is going to piling into the family DeSoto and heading for the big city, where snares await the unwary ruriitanian.

With all due deference to Blackfoot and Coeur d'Alene, they're poor substitutes for Vegas. In "State Fair," the Frakes' two teenagers fall in love — he with a big-city girl, she with a newspaper reporter (there's no accounting for taste.) I don't wish to be unkind, but it's exceedingly difficult to fall for a slinky urban sophisticate in Filer.

Plainly, the only solution is to transform the Western Idaho Fair back into One Big State Fair again. That's not to say there's no room for regional and county shows; it's just that certain, critical fair-related activities must be limited to Garden City.

Very large swine — and especially radiant pigs — should be restricted to the state fair, as well as all talking spiders and any home-canned foods laced with brandy. And any vegetable too large to fit into the bed of a pickup truck without removing the dogs' first is only appropriate for the state fair.

Moreover, I'm afraid we're going to have to extend that state fair-only rule to any fairground-related activities involving seduction, snis, scarlet women and reens full of noise with dangerous beys.

Garden City may not be Sodom, but it does a passable imitation of Gomorrah.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor. Write to him at scrump@magickvalley.com.

ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCH



Checking out her own smile, Samantha Breeding, 11, draws a self-portrait during the Kids Art in the Park at City Park in Twin Falls Saturday.

Youths complete ceramic centennial art project

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A dash of hip-hop, a dollop of tie dye, a smidgen of poetry and more was for the taking at the 13th annual Kids Art in the Park on Saturday.

Art in the Park is one of the local events put on by the Magic Valley Arts Council. The purpose of the program is to give Magic Valley kids an opportunity to sample the entire spectrum of the art world, from dance to music and poetry to the visual arts, program

director Rhonda LaPatra said. Many children start participating as toddlers in the Happy Hands program and continue in the program through junior high school, she said.

"We're not interested in everything coming out the same," she said. "Except for this year, that is."

There was a major aspect to this year's Art in the Park that was special — as well as crafty. It was the completion of a

3-by-3-foot replica of the city's centennial logo that junior high school students painted on 36 unfired ceramic tiles.

A local pottery-and-mosaic artist had painstakingly transferred pieces of an enlarged version of the city's centennial logo onto the tiles. A dozen youths applied the three coats of paint necessary to ensure that the logo's detailed pieces would be properly colored after firing.

In this case, they had to make sure they painted in the lines and that the craft work

turned out exactly as directed.

The \$2,000 for the centennial logo project came from the Twin Falls Centennial Commission. The arts council asked Robin Dober, who owns a Hands On pottery studio in historic Old Towne, to coordinate the project. Local artist Greg Bartlett designed the original centennial logo.

The finished mosaic will be given to the city and mounted on a wall somewhere in public view, LaPatra said. But not one knows for sure yet where that will be.

A gem in the desert

Recreation, wildlife thrive at Lake Walcott, Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge

By John O'Connell
Idaho State Journal

RUPERT — Charlotte Lovelless, 13, flipped hashy browns in a cast-iron skillet while her dog, Zipper, watched attentively.

She was out canoeing in Lake Walcott that Thursday morning and missed breakfast, so she fried another batch on a park grill, heated with burning sticks. Zipper was still wet from chasing a rubber ball into the lake's emerald water and stank from rolling in a dead fish.

Since childhood, Theresa Lovelless has camped and hunted along Lake Walcott, part of the Minidoka National Wildlife

Refuge. Now, she and her husband, Jerry, take their children to the scenic lake whenever possible.

The family lives near Lake Walcott State Park, located 12 miles northeast of Rupert, and camps there often.

"The park is a pleasant and well-maintained place to camp, picnic, fish, watch rare birds and hike. A third of the lake is open to boating. The rest is devoted exclusively to wildlife.

Birds are the main attraction at the park and refuge.

Minidoka is one of two places in Idaho where pelicans nest and the only place where they nest.

Please see GEM, Page B4



Golden shafts of sunlight pierce the cloud cover looking east to the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge. The park is a pleasant and well-maintained place to camp, picnic, fish, watch rare birds and hike. A third of the lake is open to boating. The rest is devoted exclusively to wildlife.

Heinz Kerry will visit Ketchum for fund-raiser

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Come January, she might just move into the White House.

But Teresa Heinz Kerry, wife of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, also has a home in Sun Valley, and Idahoans will have a chance to meet her at a luncheon Saturday at the home of Alan and Melinda Blinken. Alan Blinken is a former U.S. ambassador to Belgium and a 2002 Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

"I think next Saturday we're having the next first lady of the United States here," Blinken said.

Blinken said the presidential candidate will not attend the luncheon. John Kerry last visited Idaho in March for a much-publicized vacation.

The Blinkens have been neighbors and friends of the Kerrys for years.

"She is one of the most exceptional people I've ever met," Blinken said. "What she does, both in terms of the Heinz Foundation and the Heinz awards, is incredible. She funded Galena Lodge's agor,

Democratic fund-raiser

Teresa Heinz Kerry, wife of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, will be the special guest at a luncheon hosted by Alan and Melinda Blinken. Alan Blinken is a former U.S. ambassador to Belgium and a 2002 Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. The Democratic fund-raiser will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Blinken home at 114 Old Mill Road in Ketchum. The minimum contribution is \$250, and the suggested contribution is \$500. RSVP by calling 208-726-6590 or by e-mail at bcocletta@blinkenkerry.com.



Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., kisses his wife, Teresa Heinz, during a campaign rally at Beckley Raleigh County Memorial Airport in Beckley, W.V. Friday.

sucker for kids. She's just a lot of fun to be with."

For instance, Heinz Kerry came through Sun Valley a couple of weeks ago, and as the wife of a presidential candidate, she was surrounded by the Secret

Please see HEINZ, Page B4

Rupert man gets 7-18 years for beating death

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — On the night of May 24, 2003, Guadalupe Arredondo, 25, and two friends were out cruising the streets of Burley with their car's top down.

The events that followed would lead to Arredondo's death and the June 25 sentencing of Jesus Guzman, 22, to five to five years in prison for voluntary manslaughter and two to three years' sentencing enhancement for use of a deadly weapon.

During a sudden outburst of violence, Guzman struck Arredondo in the head with a golf club. He died three days later from the injury.

Here's how the evening unfolded, according to court documents:

When the car, driven by Gustavo Rebolledo, pulled behind Burgers Etc. on Overland Avenue, it was blocked in by two other cars, and several young men with sticks and other weapons confronted Arredondo and his friends.

Words quickly turned to violence, witnesses said. Arredondo used a trucker's tire thumper, a wooden club with a handle on it, to fight with three men who reportedly attacked him.

Rebolledo and his passenger, Jesse Iaramillo, told police they had no weapons and that Arredondo might have taken the weapon from one of his attackers.

An employee of the restaurant told police he saw Guzman run to a car and come back with a golf club. He said shortly after that he saw Guzman standing

Please see MAN, Page B4

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Jesus Guzman pleaded guilty March 1 to voluntary manslaughter in the killing of Guadalupe Arredondo in May 2003.
- **The latest:** Guzman was sentenced June 25 to seven to 18 years in prison with nearly a year's time credited.
- **What's next:** Guzman will be eligible for parole no earlier than July 14, 2010.

Schaal wins Miss Magic Valley title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Monique Schaal was crowned Miss Magic Valley 2004 Saturday night at the annual scholarship pageant at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Schaal is the daughter of Lynn and Doretta Schaal. Monique plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

Elly Jane Garner of Kimberly was named first runner-up, and Jenette Miller of Twin Falls was second runner-up. Garner, the daughter of John and Tenny Garner, plans to attend Poit Loma Nazarene University in San Diego. Miller received her Associates of Arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho and plans to attend Boise State University in the fall.

Ten young women from Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Kimberly competed. Schaal will

Please see TITLE, Page B4



Monique Schaal

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Marie Clay - Twin Falls

Marie Clay, 90, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, July 8, 2004, at home and went to be with the Lord.

Marie was born Jan. 28, 1914, in Barnston, Okla., the daughter of Lee Orms and Mary McPhearson Salkin. On March 19, 1934, Marie married William E. Clay in Bartlesville, Calif. Marie worked as a licensed practical nurse, working at nursing homes in northern and southern California for many years. She moved to Idaho in 1991 to be near her family.



Marie Clay, 90, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, July 8, 2004, at home and went to be with the Lord.

Marie was a member of the Foursquare Gospel Church in Paradise, Calif. She worked many long hours for her church and the missionaries.

Marie was a wonderful mother, grandmother and friend - warm and loving. She loved crafts and sewing. Marie was always busy creating and doing for others until she became unable to do so because

of her health. She left an impact on everyone that met her. We shall miss her so much.

Marie is survived by one son, William R. Clay, and his wife, Jackie, of Twin Falls; one daughter, Shirley Gilford of Twin Falls; one half-brother, Doyle Salkin of Sylvania, Ohio; and one half-sister, Leeda Tassel of Florida. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren. 27 great-

grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, William E. Clay in 1998; two daughters, Joyce E. Sherr in 1971 and Mary-Janette Hayes in 1997; and two grandchildren, Davina Sherr in 1971 and Milton Jack Pruitt in 1994.

A celebration of Marie's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 12, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday until the time of the service at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Marie's honor to Alzheimer Disease Research or American Federation for the Deaf & Blind. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Robert Andrade Resendez - Heyburn

Robert Andrade Resendez, 66-year-old Heyburn resident, graduated to Heaven July 10, 2004, at his home in Heyburn.

He was born in Mexico, Eddy, Texas, the son of Roy and Thine Resendez. He attended schools in Texas and Idaho. He married Maria C. Gonzalez July 26, 1964, in Burley, Idaho. He was employed for over 20 years at the Rupert First Christian Church taking care of the custodial needs. He enjoyed woodworking antique cars, baseball and gardening, but his greatest passion was his love and service for the Lord Jesus Christ. He was a member of the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Church.



Robert Andrade Resendez, 66-year-old Heyburn resident, graduated to Heaven July 10, 2004, at his home in Heyburn.

He is survived by his wife, Maria of Heyburn; three daughters, Sylvia (Anthony) Farrer of Salt Lake City, Utah; Roberta (Corey) Russo of Buxton, N.Y.; and Monica Resendez of Heyburn, Idaho; also five brothers, Rudolph (Susan-

na) Resendez of Phoenix, Ariz.; Raul (Emma) Resendez of Nampa, Idaho; Pablo (Dadiva) Resendez of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Eleno (Angie) Resendez of Nampa, Idaho; and Ruben (Mary Lou) Resendez of Nampa, Idaho; eight sisters, Betty Hernandez of Phoenix, Ariz.; Esther (Humberto) Perez of Lubbock, Texas; Francis

(Manuel) Ramirez of Salem, Ore.; Rachel Fernandez of Salem, Ore.; Linda Cameron of Chino, Calif.; Consuelo (Hector) Ramirez of Heyburn, Idaho; Nancy Bojorquez of San Jose, Calif.; and Janie (Javier) Padron of Salem, Ore.; and also three grandchildren, Alejandro Ramirez, Robert Russo and Christopher Russo. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Church, 312 W. Ninth St., in Burley, with Pastor Pablo Resendez officiating. Wake service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 12, 2004, at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Church. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and prior to services at the church.

Lydia Huber - Rupert

Lydia Huber, a 95-year-old Rupert resident, passed away July 20, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Lydia was born July 23, 1908, in Russia, the daughter of Michael and Mary Wishaar Bossert. She turned one year old on the ship, and she came to the United States of America. She married Fred Huber Nov. 27, 1928, in McIntosh, S.D. They moved to Idaho in 1938 and then to Rupert in 1949. She was a great cook and worked at almost every restaurant in Rupert during the 1950s.



Lydia Huber, a 95-year-old Rupert resident, passed away July 20, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Minidoka Historical Society and the Bicentennial Quilters. She enjoyed cooking, eating, crocheting, quilting and watching wrestling. She loved being with

her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Lydia is survived by her five children, Clara Gehring of Puyallap, Wash., Marie (Al)

Pierce of Brimam, Wash., Walter Huber, Leonard (Sylvia) Huber and Delons Osborn, all Heyburn; 20 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; and one brother, Robert Bossert of Minot, N.D. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, her parents, one sister, one step-sister, one step-brother, one half-brother and three brothers.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary - Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Pastor Ray Herd officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Flossie Pearl Gehrig - Shoshone

Flossie Pearl Mason Gehrig, passed away on Friday, July 9, 2004, at the age of 101, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center.



Flossie Pearl Mason Gehrig, passed away on Friday, July 9, 2004, at the age of 101, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center.

She was born in Hazelton, Mo., on Oct. 28, 1902. Flossie came to Shoshone by train in 1914, with her parents, Frank and Jennie White Mason and her brothers and sisters. She attended Shoshone schools, graduating from high school as the salutatorian in the class of 1920. She attended the Albion Normal School and later taught school at Garnett and the Gehrig School north of Shoshone. In addition to being a teacher, she also worked at the Shoshone Post Office, First Security Bank, Jan Penney's and the Gateway Toggery. She owned and operated the Shoshone Variety Store and the Gehrig Department Store. Flossie married Delbert D. Gehrig on Aug. 31, 1924, in Fairfield, Idaho. They spent their honeymoon at Redfish Lake in the Stanley Basin, traveling the narrow gravel road over Galena Summit in a Model T to get there. They were surprised the next morning to wake up to snow.

She is survived by her daughters, Patricia (Ross) Floyd of McMinville, Ore.,

Joan (Keith) Dedrick of Huntsville, Ala., and Norma (Bill) Morrison of Itoiyburn, Idaho. Surviving grandchildren are: Madine (Floyd) Monkel of McMinville, Ore.; Christine (Floyd) Crowell of Seattle, Wash.; Gale (Floyd) Halstrom of Greensboro, N.C.; David Dedrick of Bethel Park, Pa.; Linda Dedrick of Huntsville, Ala.; Susan Morrison Campbell of Boise; Joseph Gribble of Clarkston, Wash.; Paul Morrison and James Morrison, both of Heyburn; and Mary Morrison Coy and twin Falls. There are 22 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at the Shoshone First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St., with Pastor Larry Sparks officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church in Shoshone.

California boasts three elk species

DEADHORSE FLAT RESERVOIR, Calif. (AP) — Eight elk boiled from their grassy resting place and streaked for the cover of the forest, a recently born calf keeping pace, a young bull hesitating an instant before disappearing.

Tracks and scat showed they slowed to a trot after nearly a mile before vanishing for good into the spring-green foliage of the Modoc Plateau.

"They're pretty incredible animals. They're programmed to survive," said Paul Bailey, a retired U.S. Forest Service forester now active with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. "They need water, forage, cover and solitude; they're all out there."

California once had an estimated half-million elk, until gold-seekers nearly wiped them out.

"We shot 'em and ate 'em," said Tom Fischer, the state Department of Fish and Game's elk program coordinator. The estimated 8 million to 10 million elk that once roamed America were nearly gone by 1900.

Now the elk are making a comeback across the West, expanding both their numbers and their range.

That means more hunting and recreation opportunities, but also potential conflicts with landowners who may one day find themselves dealing with herds that can number in the hundreds and even thousands in wintering areas like Yellowstone National Park.

Unlike curious deer or showy pronghorn antelope, the skittish Rocky Mountain elk would still be no one to know if they have infiltrated far northeastern California.

But the growing population there has given California antelope hunters.

"There are only four species of elk in the United States, and we've got three of them," Fischer said — the only state able to make that claim.

Their trick is to stop the elk from expanding their range south through the Sierra Nevada, into areas they've never previously been known to inhabit.

"They're so adaptable, that's a real possibility," said Tom Toman, the elk foundation's conservation director. "They just like to wander, and if there's habitat, they'll go there."

Individual elk have already been seen occasionally as far south as Placerville, between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe. Radio tracking devices attached to California elk have found some travel hundreds of miles,

often making roundtrips.

California is home to perhaps 10,000 elk, counting all three subspecies of the large game animal usually associated there with states like Colorado, Wyoming and Montana a thousand miles east.

The state's population of Rocky Mountain elk is relatively stable so far, with perhaps 500 to 700 in three groups in Modoc and Shasta counties. Some migrated south from Oregon, others from elk reintroduced into the Pit River area near the site of the current Shasta Lake reservoir about 90 years ago.

Tule elk, native only to California, were reduced by state accounts to as few as two animals by the 1870s, nearly following Eastern elk and the southwest Merriams or Desert elk into extinction. The fourth surviving U.S. elk species is the Manitoba elk, primarily in North Dakota.

The lowland species, named after a type of wetlands reed, numbered just 28 animals by 1885, and there still were fewer than 500 in three herds by 1971. The population has since grown to more than 3,600 animals in 22 herds scattered through the Central Valley Owens Valley and along the coast south of San Francisco.

In the Klamath Mountains near the Oregon border, California has the southernmost population of Roosevelt elk a century after the subspecies was killed off in the area.

More than 4,000 Roosevelt elk now roam the forests of Northwest California, aided by an aggressive program to provide enough forage for animals that can weigh up to 1,000 pounds, the largest of the subspecies.

"The animals thrived under older Pacific Northwest logging practices that periodically removed much of the forest cover, creating meadows and encouraging new trees and brush to grow," their tender guard, said Toman. But the herd had suffered with restrictions on clear-cutting and increased protections for the northern spotted owl and its old-growth forest.

Cows that once calved each year now often produce offspring every other year to compensate for a lack of nutrition.

To help compensate, the Forest Service is working with groups including Toman's foundation and the California Indian Basketweavers Association to restore plants like deer brush, hirschmeyer, manzanita and currant that can provide

Rocky Mountain elk in California

With Rocky Mountain elk now in California, three of the four elk species native to North America can be found in the state.

Size: Bulls (males) up to 700 pounds; Cows (females) up to 500 pounds

Lifespan: About 12 years

Endangered: No

Defense: Congregate in herds for protection; mature bulls grow large antlers

Habitat: Mountains in the summer; valleys during the winter

Distribution: Southern British Columbia to Northern Arizona and New Mexico

Rocky Mountain elk

Cervus elaphus

notsoni



SOURCES: Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation; Utah Division of Wildlife Resources; Janet Hansen - AP

year-round forage. That includes prescribed burns, thinning trees, crushing brush to encourage new growth, and restoring meadows and water sources.

Rocky Mountain elk foundation money went to dig year-round watering holes and plant water tanks in the Devils Garden Plateau area to get the animals through the dry autumns.

"We've got good habitat, but the water's a little short," said Bailey, pointing out tracks, droppings and bedding sites that show the artificial watering holes get steadily used.

California residents give more money to the elk foundation than any other state. In return, the foundation gave nearly \$428,000 to 15 groups and agencies in California last year, with matching funds bringing the total to more than \$950,000.

"With the elk's recovery, California's growing service permits about 5 percent of the elk population each year. That amounts to just 17 permits for Rocky Mountain elk this year, perhaps 140 for Roosevelt elk and 200-300 for tule elk, with final figures yet to be determined.

SERVICES

Phyllis Schmidt Johnson of Roseville, Calif., and formerly of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Monday at East Lawn Mortuary, 5757 Greenback Lane; visitation from noon to 5 p.m. today at the chapel.

Harold Porter Molesworth of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Home, Buhl).

Florence Edythe Hleb of Twin Falls and formerly of California, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; viewing from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Miller, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Louis E. Holliday, formerly of Ketchum/Sun Valley, interment at noon Wednesday at

the Ketchum Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Audrey Margaret McClanis Scoggin, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fairfield Community Church.

Melvin Drexler of Halley, graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Halley Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

DEATH NOTICES

Herbert Kerbs — BURLEY — Herbert Kerbs, 70, of Burley, died Saturday, July 10, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

DelRay Barnes — BURLEY — DelRay Barnes, 49, of Burley, died Friday, July 9, 2004, near Snowville, Utah, from injuries received in a vehicular accident.

Dora Schlunegger, celebration of life at 1 p.m. July 18 at the Beaver Creek Store and Cabin, one mile north of Smiley Creek Lodge (Mossell Mortuary).

Phyllis Kay Tate, formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. July 19 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Wanda Goulick-Woxen

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Goulick-Woxen, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 9, 2004, at the Caring Place in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The Times-News: Your guide to living in Magic Valley

The family of Justin Frederickson would like to thank everyone for their love and kindness, and to the search & rescue teams that worked so hard to recover him.

There is a website in his honor, www.justinimes.net we would love to hear from his friends.

Thank you, Kathy Frederickson

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Jackpot pursues shooting range

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — A new shooting range could be the next best thing in Jackpot if a few of shooting enthusiasts get their way.

Those enthusiasts include Elko County Commissioner Warren Russell and Planning and Zoning Director Randy Brown.

"I know what a facility like this can promote," said Brown, a National Rifle Association Range Master.

He went on to tell Jackpot Advisory Board members at their Thursday meeting that a shooting range is inexpensive to build. He said it mostly involves earth moving and the site proposed in Jackpot is almost

perfect just the way it is. The total cost would be about \$220,000, Brown said.

Advisory Board members gave the county officials the green light to move on the project.

A master plan of the area shows separate ranges for archery, trap and skeet shooting, shotguns, pistols and a Western shooting range. An event center also is included in the plans. Brown said there are grants available for this kind of project.

"It's not like you will have to spend money year after year to maintain this area," Russell said.

Russell, a Western Shoot competitor, said he just went to a Western Shoot in Wyoming

where there were more than 450 competitors. He said the event generated a lot of money into the Cheyenne economy, and Jackpot could benefit from the same type of thing.

Brown said the proposed site is east of the golf course. He said there is a natural berin separating the site from the town. A road will have to be built to the site but Brown said a gravel road will suffice.

Brown said the first step is obtaining the land from the federal government — under a recreation lease. He said Jackpot already has control of about 50 acres, but the shooting range would need about 275 acres.

The town already sponsors a cowboy shoot, and law enforcement officers like to come to the

area to train. In other business, an announcement was made that Dan Cross of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will arrive in Jackpot on July 24 with 400 church members from throughout Magic Valley.

The church members are coming to perform odd jobs and they'll do anything asked as long as they're furnished the appropriate supplies, said LDS Bishop Darrell Jack, an Advisory Board member.

"There are lots of adults with tons of experience," he said. "The group can paint, build, clean or repair Jack said.

"They want projects," he said. Jack said if Jackpot residents have a project idea call his hotel at 755-2491.

State RV advisory panel has one local opening

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting applications to fill vacancies — one of them representing south-central Idaho — on the Recreational Vehicle Advisory Committee.

The committee meets once a year to review project applications for presentation to the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board. The purpose of the Recreational Vehicle Program is to acquire, purchase, improve, repair and maintain RV facilities and sites.

The two openings are for Region 1, including Benewah, Blaine, Boundary, Kootenai and Shoshone counties, and Region 4, which includes

Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Those applying for the RV Advisory Committee must live in Idaho, be willing to serve a six-year term, be an active participant in the activity they represent and attend required meetings. Committee representatives receive minimal compensation, and Parks and Recreation will reimburse them for travel and per diem while attending committee meetings.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Attention: Dave Claycomb, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065, "recycling" (208) 334-1180, Ext. 257, or e-mailing claycomb@idpr.state.id.us.

Planetarium show features Saturn mission

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A show now playing at the Faulkner Planetarium showcases NASA's Cassini/Huygens mission to Saturn and its moons.

"Bling World" plays at 7 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Cassini/Huygens mission was launched nearly seven years ago. The probe recently accomplished its most dangerous parts of the mission: two

ring plane crossings and a 96-minute orbit insertion engine firing that was critical in putting the mission safely in Saturn's orbit.

"I think we can expect a flood of images and interesting science," said Chris Anderson, Faulkner production specialist and Herrett Observatory manager. "Already, scientists have been wowed by a beautifully sculpted edge on one of the rings and spiral waves in another that were created in the wake of a passing moon."

Greenwald said the three-dimensional show at the planetarium immerses the audience in the Saturn mission the way no two-dimensional images can; he hopes those who haven't already taken advantage of the opportunity will do so within coming weeks.

Later this year, the Huygens probe will detach from Cassini and attempt to land on Saturn's misty mysterious moon, Titan.

"It will be interesting to see what secrets will be unlocked when the Huygens probe is re-

leased to Titan," said Rick Greenwald, the planetarium's manager. "Scientists believe that conditions on Titan may mimic the earliest conditions on Earth, so the probe may give us hints as to how life may have arisen on our home planet."

Admission to the Faulkner Planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for children, and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children.

For more information, call the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at 732-6655.

Killing of sea lion jars Napa Valley community

Los Angeles Times

No one really knew him well, but those who spent time with the adventurer remembered

him. He seemed to like motorcycles, they said, as well as long swims in the local river. Sure, he was hairy and even smelled a little, but he never harmed anyone. So why, they ask, would anyone harm him?

Shopper the sea lion was shot this week, killed by a single bullet to the muzzle below his left eye.

His killing in California's Napa Valley has shocked those who followed his unusual journey inland and puzzled federal investigators now on the trail of his killer. The shooting also has drawn attention to an inexplicable rise in sea lion shootings in California, which have quadrupled in recent years.

As is often the case, those looking into Shopper's death have no suspects, no gun and no motive.

The sea lion was last seen last Saturday by marine officials under a bridge in St. Helena, Calif. Two days later, a worker at a nearby vineyard found the sea lion lying lifeless amid a row of grapes.

There were no markings or anything, just a little blood around the mouth," said vineyard salesman Andy Gridley, who helped lift the brownish black carcass onto a truck. "I just wish we could have gotten to the big guy sooner. Maybe we could have helped him."

Veterinarians, who have been studying Shopper's body for clues, say this kind of mammal with a human face is all too common. Sea lion shootings reported in the state

jumped from 19 in 1999 to 83 in 2002, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"We don't know what exactly is driving these numbers," said Joe Costanzo, a federal marine biologist. "One factor is the sea lion population is just getting larger."

Over the last four years, the number of California sea lions has risen 5 percent to 10 percent each year, said Costanzo, who estimates the current population at more than 200,000.

There is a history of bad blood between sea lions and humans — especially fishermen, said Paul Ortiz, a federal prosecutor specializing in marine issues. "They're competing for the same thing: fish. Some sea lions even bite the fish right off a fisherman's hook."

Also to blame are humans, who use the animals for target practice. The shooters can be "people who are bored and drunk. Sometimes, it doesn't have to get any more complex than that," Ortiz said.

So far, the investigation into Shopper's death has yielded few leads.

In the necropsy, experts determined Shopper weighed 286 pounds and was eight (to 10 years old), but could deduce little else.

"The body had basically been cooking in the hot sun," said veterinarian Frances Gulland. She found no bullet or exit wound, only fragments of a large-caliber bullet in the sea lion's muzzle. She estimated Shopper had been dead for two days before the carcass was found.

Shortly before his death, Shopper grabbed humans with his dangling forepaw inland from the waters near San Francisco Bay.

MOUNTING PRESSURE

Government faces many challenges trying to control Arizona border

CROWHANG, Ariz. (AP) — The man with a salt-and-pepper mustache and a baseball cap rises from the dust on the side of a desolate, arid road to greet the other Arizona village and approaches a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

He's an illegal immigrant and he already knows the drill. He readily admits to agent Julie Gallagher that this isn't his first time crossing the U.S.-Mexico border. He had worked in North Carolina but returned home to visit family and is now coming back with a group of others to find another job.

As Gallagher and other agents take him into custody, she asks if he plans to cross again. He gets no audibles, and says no. Gallagher is skeptical.

"Most likely, they will return," she says.

When they do, they'll be among hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants who are willing to risk their lives each year to enter the United States.

To lower the numbers of those who succeed, the U.S. government is investing its money and manpower in Arizona this year. But Border Patrol agents face many challenges if they're to achieve their goal of taking control of the busiest illegal crossing point on the list of difficulties. Seemingly endless miles of desert are dotted with only a handful of towns, a few ribbons of highway and many remote places to slip into the

country. Hundreds of thousands of apprehensions are recorded in Arizona every year, though those numbers often count multiple attempts by the same immigrants. It's not clear how many people get through. Researchers have said the numbers fluctuate, with some of the most recent studies showing the probability of illegal Mexican immigrants getting caught has ranged from 20 percent in the early 1990s to 40 percent around 1996.

Along some stretches of the Arizona border, braided strands of barbed wire are already not much of a deterrent. Smugglers have left gaping holes in spots where they've cut or plowed their cars through the wire.

The terrain is also rocky and rugged, making it difficult to monitor and traverse.

"Then some of those who do make it north of the border, evading capture and surviving the elements that have killed hundreds of people in the last few years, find shelter in places like some of the villages on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation.

The dusty, remote reservation abuts Mexico along 75 miles of the border and smugglers sometimes pay for help from members of the tribe, where unemployment runs about 16 percent based on state estimates.

In almost every village there are one or two people on probation for smuggling people or drugs, said Tohono O'odham police Sgt. Vincent Garcia.

"This didn't used to be a problem," Garcia said. "It has become a really bad in the past three years."

And it's not just those aiding immigrants who are driven by financial concerns.

Immigration rights groups and churches on both sides of the border. "They come to have some hope for the future — to pay medical bills, pay for a sick mother and send a child to school."

Still, U.S. officials say their increased efforts to choke off the border are making a difference.

The government is sending hundreds of agents to Arizona and added many technology to the area, including aerial drones that are being used to search for migrants and smugglers.

Of the new agents, 200 will be permanent, with 163 arriving during the summer. Another 110 agents from other areas are being temporarily assigned to the patrol's Tucson sector, which covers all the Arizona border except the area around Yuma.

The effort, dubbed the Arizona Border Control Initiative, will cost more than \$10 million. "Homeland Security Undersecretary Ana Huitzion said the added manpower and technology have forced smugglers to adjust their patterns. Immigration officials said that in some cases, migrants have had to avoid Phoenix, a hub for smuggling, and move to other cities because of the pressure.

Border Patrol officials also point to a steady decrease in apprehensions since the initiative



Senior U.S. Border Patrol Agent Julie Gallagher, far left, speaks with a group of undocumented immigrants after they gave up their trek into the United States, May 4, on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation, Ariz.

began in March. The numbers dropped from about 71,200 in March to about 41,700 in June. They say fewer apprehensions mean fewer people are trying to cross.

"We have many more agents working in areas that before we weren't able to cover as well as we are now," said Charles Griffin, a Border Patrol spokesman. "I think the message is out (to migrants): We're there."

The crackdown and related operations have also resulted in apprehensions and arrests in the Phoenix area, where smugglers take many of their customers before moving them on to their destinations.

Government statistics show that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents have apprehended more than 4,000 illegal immigrants between Sept. 19, when an operation related to the border control initiative began, and June 28. Most of them were connected to so-called drop houses, homes the smugglers use to hide their human cargo.

ICE agents also arrested 230 people during the same period, most of them on smuggling charges. Again, most of those people were connected to drop houses, said ICE spokesman Russell Ahr.

Skeptics argue that like the

other beefed-up enforcement efforts before it — including those in Texas and California during the 1990s that forced immigrants toward Arizona — the Border Patrol's latest additions will just push the migrants elsewhere. Tohono O'odham Chairwoman Vivian Juan-Saunders said the latest plan will funnel the traffic to New Mexico.

Officials in New Mexico have said apprehensions are already up there. Agents in Lordsburg, for example, apprehended 85 percent more undocumented immigrants in the first six months of the budget year that started in October compared with last year. Local authorities in the area have attributed that to increased enforcement in Arizona.

The effort could also push immigrants into even more remote and hazy pockets of Arizona, said Melanie Emerson, director of the Arizona office of the American Friends Service Committee, a social action group.

Whichever path they choose, the migrants will keep coming despite the risks and the added enforcement, some experts argue. Most are driven by the hopes of making higher wages in the United States. In Mexico, for example, the average minimum wage is \$4 a day.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Judge reverses sentence to remove enhancement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has reversed an enhanced sentence imposed on a Utah man in light of a June ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court that invalidates some sentencing guidelines.

U.S. District Judge Tod Stewart has ruled he has no authority to add a year to whatever term he imposes on Robert William Montgomery, on Monday, Montgomery, of Washington, had faced an enhanced sen-

tence for illegal possession of guns, because his wife used one of the weapons to kill herself.

Stewart last month had determined that the suicide was an aggravating factor allowing him to bump up the punishment under the federal sentencing guidelines. The 15-year-old guidelines are used to calculate sentences based on various factors such as criminal history and the severity of the crime.

On Thursday he reconsidered

and decided that a June 24 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court invalidating parts of Washington state's sentencing guidelines also apply to federal cases.

Instead of sentencing Montgomery to as many as six years, the judge will impose at most nearly five years with no enhancement for the death of Nicole Cottam-Montgomery, who shot herself last September.

Montgomery, 25, pleaded

guilty in February to being a felon in possession of firearms and ammunition. Under the federal guidelines, with no enhancements included, he could be sentenced to up to 57 months behind bars.

The Supreme Court ruling said Washington's guidelines violated the right to trial by jury. In that state's courts, a judge, rather than a jury, made findings about factors that could enhance a sentence.

Jury deadlocks in threatening case

POCATELLO (AP) — Prosecutors will seek a new trial in the case against a man charged with threatening to kill Magistrate Jerry Meyers, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michelle Mulford said.

The jury in Doug Usher's first trial deadlocked on Thursday after five hours of deliberations, and Chief Judge B. Lynn Winnill declared a mistrial.

Usher, who moved to Victor, Mont. from Salmon, has maintained his innocence. He is accused of telling an acquaintance in November that he would kill Meyers, "if it's the last thing I do."

Meyers had sentenced Usler on several previous misdemeanor charges. But Usler claimed he was only trying to

draw attention to what he believes are Meyers corrupt practices. In a letter to the Idaho Judicial Council, Usler claimed that Meyers was paranoid.

The mistrial was not a surprise to some of those involved in the case.

"We knew all along this was going to be a very difficult case," Mallard said.

She said she expected a better outcome in the new trial, expected to begin Aug. 2 in federal district court in Pocatello.

If convicted, Usler would face a maximum of five years in federal prison with a \$250,000 fine.

The trial was held in federal court because it involved two states.

Gem

Continued from B1.

are protected, according to Steve Bouffard, the refuge's manager.

In the winter, Minidoka is popular for snowshoeing and cross-country skiing.

"I love this place," Theresa Loveless said. "When I was a kid, there was a little outhouse here. That was about the only thing there when we were young."

The family's three tents were set up on a shady, plush lawn beneath towering cottonwood trees.

A bike leaned against a massive cottonwood near a paved bike path, built in 1997 along the lake's shore. The Lovelesses took turns riding the path.

"It's a chance to get away and relax and not worry about anything on my days off," said Jerry Loveless.

The park also has one of the state's most highly regarded 18-hole Pebble golf courses. The rules of the sport are much like golf, except participants throw Frisbees into metal baskets. Several Frisbee golf tournaments are hosted on the Lake Walcott course.

The park and wildlife refuge have rich histories.

Minidoka Dam was the first dam built for electric generation in Idaho. The town of Minidoka, which was once a major Union Pacific Railroad stop, was Idaho's first city with power.

Theresa Loveless works at a Rupert retirement home and said one of her residents remembers his dad coming home from work on his horse every day after working on the dam. The house was built on the lake and the lake was filled in 1902. The lake continues to be used for irrigation and power production.

The Oregon Trail came through the state park's north side. About five years ago, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials found the buried remains of buffalo believed to be among the last killed in Cassia County before the trail pioneers in the late 1840s.

The state park has several rock walls built by the Civilian

Conservation Corps, a Franklin D. Roosevelt program created during the Great Depression to provide people with jobs.

The CCC had a camp at Lake Walcott and built the original Bureau of Reclamation recreation area over the town between 1933 and 1943. The 40-acre recreation area became a state park in 1996.

Minidoka, which covers 20,700 acres of open water and surrounding wetlands, is among the 540 national wildlife refuges in the United States and was among the 54 original refuges created by Theodore Roosevelt. Minidoka, named after the Lakota Indian word meaning "place of springs," celebrated its centennial in 2003.

That year, the park and refuge attracted more than 22,000 visitors.

Trapper Richardson, the Lake Walcott State Park site manager and park ranger, has lived at Minidoka for five years and is the state park's only permanent employee.

Richardson said the park during winter, when he can see golden and bald eagles feeding below the dam and at the center of the lake where the ice is broken.

The refuge is also home to elk and antelope herds, and a variety of other animals.

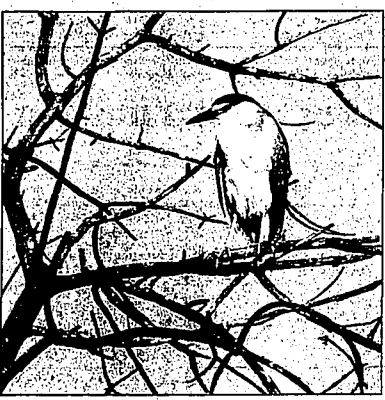
"I've seen everything from moose to mountain lions here," said Richardson, adding one park badge has an affinity for chasing small dogs. "We've got some big old owls. They're just huge, and they've been here forever."

Richardson walked along the paved path, lined with sage and Russian olive trees, to a handicapped-accessible fishing pier.

He explained the pier was a joint project between the state park and the wildlife refuge built with grant money.

The refuge and state park have made it a priority to build handicapped-accessible amenities and recently hosted events for the state's disabled.

As part of the June 24 Catch a Special Trail program, professional bass-fishermen took disabled children fishing in their boats on Lake Walcott.



A black-crowned night heron perches on a dead tree below Minidoka Dam.

"This one little girl came out with an 8-pound smallmouth bass," Richardson said.

Blind participants in the recently hosted Sound Safari listened to taped bird calls and were asked to identify bird species around the lake.

Richardson said Sound Safari participants often become regulars at Minidoka and Lake Walcott and develop passions for birding.

The lake has a scenic backdrop with the hazy-blue Sage, Pioneer and Albion mountain ranges.

Richardson pointed out a bird feeding on fish in the lake called a double-crested cormorant.

"They eat their weight in fish over and over," Richardson said. "I've seen them fill up on fish so had, they can't even get off the water."

Minidoka is home to a sole endangered animal species, a snail.

Waterfowl numbers are high-

est during fall and spring migrations, which are also the best times to spot songbirds and to fish.

Since 1950, 239 bird species have been spotted at Minidoka, and during last summer's butterfly survey, Bouffard counted 25 species of butterflies.

Much of the portion of the lake which is closed to boating is shallow and filled with aquatic vegetation, which provides waterfowl food throughout most of the year.

The refuge is also important because it provides a safe place for waterfowl to molt. Waterfowl lose all of their flight feathers at once and are unable to fly for about a month during the summer.

Access is also restricted in the summer to areas of islands along the lakeshore where about 2,500 birds nest.

"State parks focus on public use. Wildlife is supposed to come first in a wildlife refuge," Bouffard said.

Heinz

Continued from B1.

Service. The Blinkens have had a bull moose living on their property on and off for more than a year, and Heinz Kerry wants to see it. So the Blinkens led him and her protection detail out to where the moose had taken up residence.

"They were a little nervous," Blinken said of the Secret Service agents. "They're used to protection detail, but I think it's unusual to have the protection detail and anything to do with a moose. I think Teresa was protecting the protection detail."

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-

Ketchum, said she has a lot of respect for Heinz Kerry.

"She's very intelligent," Jaquet said. "She especially focuses on women's retirement issues and the issues of health care and prescriptive drugs for seniors. Her foundation partnered with the state and did a comprehen-

sive study on prescription drugs and Medicaid to see how the state could save money but still have a high level of services."

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

Man

Continued from B1.

over Arredondo and the club was bent.

Jaramillo said he saw Arredondo falling back and Guzman swinging the club at him. While Arredondo was on the ground, another man kicked him in the back.

When a pool of blood appeared beneath Arredondo, the attackers fled the scene.

Guzman was originally charged with aggravated assault, but the charge was amended to first-degree murder with an enhancement for use of a deadly weapon after Arredondo died from the injury at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello May 27.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus offered to amend the charge to voluntary manslaughter with the deadly weapon enhancement in exchange for a guilty plea. The offer was accepted, and a guilty plea entered March 1.

Relatives of Arredondo, who asked not to be named for fear of reprisal, said the sentence is not tough enough.

"It just wasn't pretty light," an uncle said. "You get more for dealing drugs than killing somebody."

The uncle also argued that the "not guilty" sentence sends the wrong message.

"If a guy kills somebody and you get a light deal like that, it doesn't put it into their mind that there are consequences for their actions," he said.

sentence was fair and that his 5th District Judge Monte Carson took everything into consideration.

"Those are hard cases," Barrus said. "There are mitigating circumstances. In a case like that, there are always things to be considered."

Barrus said due to the mutuality of the confrontation, the deal he offered was probably the best his office would get.

"I don't think he would ever have gotten off, but I don't think we would have ever gotten more than we did," Barrus said.

Another uncle said the prosecutor should stick to the law and not offer deals.

"They didn't make a deal with Lupte when they were kicking him in the head," he said.

Barrus said the deal was presented to Arredondo's family before being offered.

"We were in constant contact with the family and talked to them before we made any offers," Barrus said. "They were fully aware of everything we did and never indicated a problem with making the offer we did."

Arredondo's aunt said she was satisfied with the offer but disappointed by the sentence.

"We were OK because they said he was looking at 15 years for each count, so we thought 30 years would be OK," she said.

Barrus said the deal part about such cases is that there are no winners. He said members of Guzman's family have

held him the sentence is too harsh.

Arredondo's cousin said she had heard that the beating was a set-up.

"It wasn't one or two guys, it was a road rage, it was organized," she said. "It was open season on Lupte."

Asked if Arredondo or the others had gang affiliations, the cousin said she didn't think so.

"I don't know that it was gang-affiliated. What I do know is that there were many people beating him," she said.

Barrus said the defense contended the incident was gang-related and that Arredondo was defending his friends.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said a gang connection is difficult to establish and police reports reveal no evidence of gang involvement.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Ext-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at chipthompson@magicalvalley.com.

California's nursery industry sues Kentucky

Los Angeles Times

The trade association for California's \$2.35-billion nursery industry filed a federal lawsuit Friday against the agriculture commissioner of Kentucky, seeking to overturn what it calls a "blockade" against California-grown plants and even its dirt.

Kentucky this year banned the importation of California plant material, soil, firewood, logs and wreaths out of fear that the sudden oak death pathogen that has struck parts of Northern California could spread east.

Camellias and rhododendrons, staples of California's nursery trade, are known hosts for the disease, which was first spotted in a wild oak forest in

Marin County nine years ago. It spread to commercial nurseries in the area, prompting the U.S. Department of Agriculture to slap a quarantine on 13 Northern California counties.

Special inspection rules were adopted for Southern California when the pathogen was detected at two local commercial nurseries in March.

In a Frankfurt, Ky., federal district court suit, the California Association of Nurseries and Garden Centers claimed that Kentucky's quarantine illegally extended beyond USDA regulations to control the pathogen. The group argued that the federal Plant Protection Act of 2000 prohibited states from unilaterally adopting regulations.

Title

Continued from B1.

complete next June in the Miss Idaho Pageant.

Contestants were scored in several areas, including interview skills, talent presentation and appearance in swim wear and evening wear. Contestants began intensive interviews with the judges Saturday morning.

This year's program was the 54th. It began as the Miss Twin Falls Pageant in the early 1950s, according to the Twin Falls Lions Club, the program's sponsor. So far, more than \$500,000 in scholarships have been

awarded to young women in the Magic Valley through the program.

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McClure Estate Antique, Jerome

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SALMON SOLUTION

Tribes head to Scotland to discuss saving fish

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — American Indian tribes, commercial fishermen and conservationists are going to Scotland to pressure Cully Pacific Corp's parent company to give salmon a way over dams on the Klamath River.

The group plans to make its case at the July 23 annual general stockholders meeting of Scottish Power in Edinburgh.

"They need to see we have culture and traditions that have been here since the beginning of time," said Tey Fletcher, executive director of the Yurok Tribe, whose reservation lies along the lowest reach of the Klamath.

"They need to see that their actions have very real impact on our people."

The tribes, conservationists and fishing organizations have met with PacificCorp over the past two years discussing their desire to open 350 miles of habitat upstream of the dams to salmon. But when the utility sent its application for a new operating license to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last March, there was no proposal for restoring salmon passage.

The coalition, which includes the Yurok, Hupa, Karuk and Klamath tribes, hopes to be able to get into the Scottish Power meeting as guests of stockholders and make their case to the company, said Craig Tucker of Friends of the River, a conservation group. They are also talking to investment groups that hold major blocks of stock in Scottish Power.

"Scottish Power has an international reputation as a green energy provider," Tucker said. "I'm hoping that once they hear the story of what is happening on the Klamath directly, they'll want to help."

Glen Spain of the Pacific Federation of Fishermen's Associations, which represents California commercial salmon fishermen, said it was important to educate the managers of Scottish Power about the cultural and economic harm their outdated dams were causing people in the Klamath Basin.

Once the third-largest producer of salmon on the West Coast, the Klamath River has produced only a fraction of its historic runs since the series of six dams was built between 1908 and 1962. To protect the struggling salmon runs, federal fisheries managers have long cut back support for commercial and recreational fishing in the Klamath and northern California and southern Oregon.



Ron Reed, a member of the Maruk tribe and a cultural biologist, uses a traditional dip net as he fishes at Ishi Pishi Falls on the Klamath River in this undated file photo.

PacificCorp has estimated that it would cost \$100 million to build fish ladders to help spawning adults swim over dams, and screens to keep young fish migrating downstream out of turbines. It has said it would be more willing to consider hauling fish around the dams in trucks.

PacificCorp CEO Judi Johansen, who will attend the stockholders meeting, is willing to meet with the tribes beforehand to discuss a settlement process for license renewal, said spokesman Jon Coney.

"The tribes are free to do this, but it's not really necessary, because we believe their best opportunity to air and resolve

these issues surrounding the Klamath project is right here in the U.S.," Coney said. Coney said Scottish Power takes "very seriously" the tribes' desire to restore salmon runs, as well as a \$1 billion lawsuit the Klamath Tribes have filed against PacificCorp for damages from the loss of salmon.

Some GOP lawmakers, meanwhile, say the governor is missing an opportunity to shrink the state government.

Budget talks broke down again Thursday evening, Schwarzenegger left the state Friday to fly to Austria, where he will attend the weekend funeral of Austrian President Thomas Klestil, who died Tuesday.

President Bush asked Schwarzenegger, an Austrian native, to lead the U.S. delegation to the memorial services.

NRA comments draw rebuke

The Washington Post

SEATTLE — In a spat that could have implications for the presidential campaign, the National Rifle Association has angered a group of opinion makers among America's 50 million hunters and anglers.

The president of the National Rifle Association warned a convention of outdoor writers last month that it should not be seduced by environmental organizations such as the Sierra Club, which promise to protect hunting habitat but actually are scheming to ban guns.

"It's pretty hard to hunt without guns," Kayne Robinson, president of the NRA, told the Outdoor Writers Association of America at its annual meeting in Spokane, Wash.

At the convention, the Sierra Club had offered to join forces with hunting groups to protect wildlife habitat, a proposal that generated considerable support. But Robinson said the NRA, which has 4 million members, half of whom are hunters, would never cooperate with the Sierra Club, which he suggested was trying to "hoodwink hunters into voting for gun ban candidates."

Robinson's remarks have prompted an unprecedented rebuke from the Outdoor Writers, a 77-year-old group of newspaper, magazine, radio and TV commentators who for decades have had a somewhat fawning relationship with the NRA. Many are longtime NRA

members and contributors to its publications.

The writers' board of directors voted 11 to 4 to send Robinson a letter "expressing our disappointment in your harsh criticism of fellow OWAA supporting member Sierra Club."

The June 30 letter described his comments as "inappropriate."

Since the late June convention, several outdoor columnists, writing in their own newspapers, have lambasted Robinson's speech. They also have said his accusation that environmental groups have a stealth plan to ban hunting guns was alarmist and false.

"The National Rifle Association locked, loaded and fired its best shot at the Sierra Club ... only to have the blast explode in its face," wrote Tom Sienstra in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"The NRA continues to blindly advance 'Vote your gun.' So narrow. So sad," wrote Rich Landers, outdoors editor of the Spokesman-Review in Spokane.

Landers observed that Robinson's "bull-headed polarizing rhetoric" occasioned "a good deal of eye-rolling" at the convention.

Asked to comment on the criticism, Andrew Arulanandam, a spokesman for the NRA, said that Robinson "provided reasonable commentary in an honest, factual and civil manner. The glaring anomaly here is individuals with journalistic backgrounds willing to choke off the oxygen of free speech."

New satellite will study atmosphere for six years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earth's atmosphere will soon get a health checkup from a new NASA satellite designed to learn more about the ozone layer, pollution and how the planet's climate is changing.

The \$765 million Aura mission is scheduled for launch before dawn today aboard a Delta II rocket.

"Aura is a mission that's designed to understand and protect the very air that we breathe," mission scientist Phil DeCola said Friday at a briefing from Vandenberg Air Force Base, northwest of Los Angeles.

Carrying four instruments, the 8,242-pound spacecraft will climb to an orbit 438 miles high and should remain aloft for six years.

The launch will complete the final steps of NASA's Earth Observation System, joining the land-watching Terra satellite and the Aqua satellite, which studies the planet's water cycle.

Earth's atmosphere is 99 percent nitrogen and oxygen, but Aura's interest is in the tiny portion made of other gases, including the stratospheric ozone layer.

Aura is focused on a fraction of the remaining 1 percent, the

“ Aura is a mission that's designed to understand and protect the very air that we breathe, ”

— Phil DeCola, mission scientist

trace gases and aerosol particles that are almost as important as oxygen itself in sustaining life on Earth," DeCola said.

The ozone layer blocks deadly ultraviolet radiation, but pollution has depleted the layer, resulting in a hole over Antarctica. Aura will study changes in the layer caused by ozone-depleting chemicals and greenhouse gases.

Aura will also help scientists understand how air pollution in one part of the world can affect the global atmosphere and how global climate changes can influence air quality in specific areas, DeCola said.

Political harmony breaks apart in California

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — For months, California Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the Democrats who control the state legislature have avoided the partisan furor that has gripped the state throughout its long-running financial crisis. They have cut compromise deals over policy and continually complimented each other's political style.

But Schwarzenegger changed his tone a few days ago. "I am the kindergarten cop," he told diners in a restaurant near Sacramento, referring to one of his films. "Nothing has changed because that's what I am in the Capitol still. I have 120 children."

One stop later, at a pizza parlor, the governor took another verbal shot. "The state legislators," he said, "want to take the money away from you and rob you blind."

So much for harmony. Schwarzenegger is now the star of an annual summer spectacle in California: a bitter political fight over the state's budget.

Weeks of intense negotiations over how to close a deficit of nearly \$15 billion have reached an impasse. The budget is already late — the fiscal year began July 1 — and state Controller Steve Westly on Thursday warned of dire consequences if the breakdown in talks continues through July.

"That's when I will not be able to make major payments to

community colleges and California schools," Westly said. Schwarzenegger is attempting to close the deficit without raising taxes or making drastic cuts in social programs. Instead, he is asking the legislature to approve pacts he made with local governments and universities in recent months that would allow him to raid their budgets this year in exchange for guarantees that they will be spared from cuts in the future.

He has persuaded Indian tribes that run gaming operations to give the state more revenue in exchange for more slot machines. And he wants to balance the state's \$103 billion budget with more borrowing.

Some Democratic lawmakers say Schwarzenegger is resorting to the same kind of quick fixes predecessor Democrat Gray Davis supported and is gambling that the state's improving economic climate will allow him to keep his fiscal promises next year.

Budget talks broke down again Thursday evening, Schwarzenegger left the state Friday to fly to Austria, where he will attend the weekend funeral of Austrian President Thomas Klestil, who died Tuesday.

President Bush asked Schwarzenegger, an Austrian native, to lead the U.S. delegation to the memorial services.

Chamber director steps down over Idaho air show debts

HAYDEN (AP) — The Hayden Chamber of Commerce has notified 38 creditors that it is unable to pay nearly \$200,000 in debts from the Thunder Over Teton air show in June.

The air show was a first for the chamber. Although many creditors believed the show had strong crowd numbers, the

event lost money. The chamber's executive director, Mike Drensen, has recently stepped down from his paid position and instead is working as a volunteer. Drensen did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press.

Ginger Maland, the chamber's administrative assistant, said Drensen donated his last

month's salary back to the chamber. Maland would not say how much the salary was, but past chamber president Kent Bailey said he believes it was about \$1,000.

Last week Post Falls attorney Freeman Duncan sent letters on behalf of the chamber to the businesses advising them that the chamber has only \$55,000

to pay at least \$238,000 in bills. Duncan, who was hired to negotiate settlements on the outstanding bills, said that businesses would likely only be paid 30 cents on the dollar.

Bailey, the owner of Northern States Security, said his company is owed \$2,800 but he will be happy to recoup enough to cover costs.

Canadian firefighting planes will fill in for grounded craft

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Lands has contracted three small air tankers to fight wildfires in northern Idaho this summer.

Officials are hoping the smaller, more agile planes will suppress fire as well as the larger air tankers that were essentially banned from firefighting by the government earlier this year.

The government canceled all 33 of its heavy air tanker contracts in May over safety concerns after two of the planes broke apart in midair over Colorado and California in 2002, killing those aboard. Only a handful of the large air tankers have been reinstated since, leaving land agencies looking for different ways to battle wildfires.

There is no longer a large air tanker stationed at the Coeur

d'Alene Airport. Instead, the Idaho Department of Lands on Tuesday brought in three smaller aerial tankers from the Canadian province of New Brunswick.

The pilots of the Air Tractor 802F planes have been flying around the region to familiarize themselves with the terrain.

Each plane carries 800 gallons of retardant — about one-third the amount carried in a large tanker.

The single-engine Air Tractors are capable of flying lower and slower than the large air tankers, said Department of Lands fire and fuels program manager Bob Burke, making them more accurate and potentially more effective.

"Our intent here is to hit every fire very quickly, very hard," Burke said. "They're the best opportunity we have."

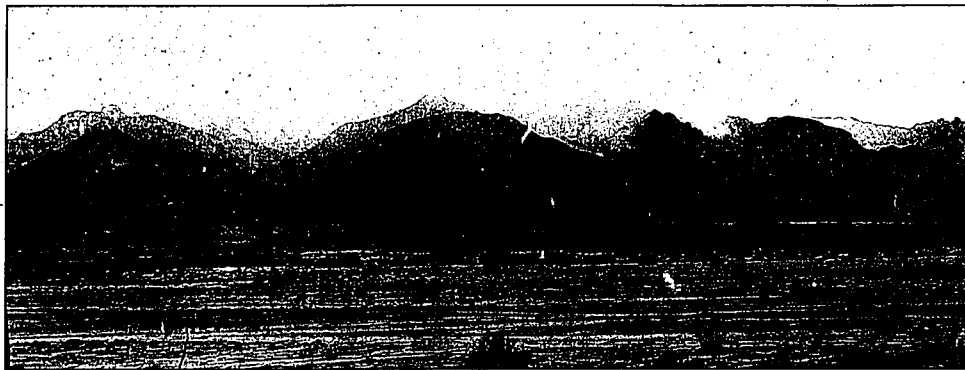
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'IT'S LIKE MOUNT SINAI'



The Nuttall Complex fire burns atop Mount Graham Friday in Safford, Ariz. The mountain is revered by some Native Americans.

Wildfires scorch mountain sacred to some Apaches

PHOENIX (AP) — Apache ceremonial leader Franklin Stanley Sr. isn't merely waxing poetic while discussing his place of worship.

"The ground itself is the floor," he says. "The mountain is the wall, and the heaven — the universe — is the ceiling. It gives us natural light from the moon and the stars."

It's a literal description. His church is southeastern Arizona's Mount Graham.

While two wildfires burning on the mountain are threatening about 100 cabins and a multimillion-dollar observatory, they are also scorching what many from the San Carlos Apache and Fort Apache reservations consider sacrosanct: the mountain itself.

"The mountain makes up our identity, our religion," said Wendster Nosie, a Chiricahua Apache who lives on the San Carlos Apache reservation. "It was given to us since our creation and we still hold it high as

a part of us." "It's like Mount Sinai," he said. "It's no different to us here."

Mount Graham's 10,700-foot forested summit holds two shrines and natural springs, Nosie said. The water from the mountain is used for ceremonial and healing purposes. The mountain has plants and herbs used for healing as well.

A "sacred run" is held each July 30 where members from the state's four Apache tribes, as well as people from neighboring towns, gather to pray together, Nosie said.

The mountain serves as an altar. Buddy Powell, director of the Mount Graham International Observatory, said the sacred sites near the observatory were saved from the fires.

But Nosie said tribal members haven't been allowed to assess the area themselves yet.

Nosie said that while well-known sacred sites may have

“
The mountain makes up our identity, our religion. It was given to us since our creation and we still hold it high as a part of us.”

— Wendster Nosie, a Chiricahua Apache

been protected, others that haven't been revealed are at risk of being damaged.

Still, he said the fire is "taking its routine course." "It's sad to see it burn, to lose

those trees and animals, but it's a cycle that takes place in our life," Nosie said. "What we're concerned about is what was done to protect the telescope and how did that affect other things."

The concerns center on the damage fire crews have done to the mountain while using bulldozers to clear vegetation from the flames' path. "What did they undig?" Nosie said.

Mary Farrell, an archaeologist with the Coronado National Forest, where the mountain is located, said the Forest Service specifically used an Apache archaeologist to survey fire lines before crews started digging.

Powell, the observatory director, said a medicine man blessed the mountain and performed a healing ceremony for the mountain, before crews started their work.

Nosie's reference to protecting the observatory takes in issues that go back much farther than the fire.

For years, environmentalists and members of the San Carlos Apache reservation have fought development on Mount Graham, particularly the ongoing construction of the observatory.

Tribal members charge that the observatory has desecrated the mountain.

Before they were uprooted and moved to reservations, Apaches were known as "the mountain people," Stanley said. So for traditional Apaches, building the observatory there was the equivalent of putting a telescope in the middle of a chapel.

However, not all Apaches have the same feelings for the mountain, or know details of the ceremonies that take place.

"The mountain is more significant to some members than others, depending on where their clan is from," said Seth Flisk, a coordinator for San Carlos Apache elders council.

Paper lauds Utah man as Marine of the Year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah man has been named 2004 Marine of the Year by Marine Corps Times.

The award was presented to Staff Sgt. Wade Davis on Thursday by Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, at a special ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Davis, 30, a 1992 graduate of Weber High School, is with the 3rd Marine Air Wing, based in Miramar, Calif. His parents, Bob and Kathy Davis, live in Warren, Utah, west of Ogden.

"I tried to talk him into becoming an Air Force guy, but he had to be in the Marines," said his father, Bob Davis, on Friday. "He says he likes to be where the action is. I said, 'You will be. You'll be sleeping on the ground.'"

The citation from Marine Corps Times said Davis was selected because of his experience in more than 100 combat sorties in the Iraqi, Afghan and East Timor military operations. He was in one of the helicopters that inserted Army Rangers for the rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch at the beginning of the Iraq invasion last year, and took part in numerous rescue operations of wounded troops during the war.

"Displaying a high level of concern for his crews and the injured personnel he knew he would be called upon to rescue, he personally arranged for combat lifesaver training over and above requirements for the squadron's air crews," the newspaper's citation says.

"The extra effort ensured a higher level of first aid and medical care for 122 wounded personnel that the squadron ultimately evacuated, and undoubtedly saved many lives." A crew chief on a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter, a job he has held the past six years, Davis is with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Force getting ready for another deployment, he said.

He downplayed his role in the highly publicized Jessica Lynch rescue, saying he was just one crew member on one of several helicopters that inserted the rescue team.

Prosecutors ask for expert in evaluation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors in the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping case have asked a judge to allow a third expert to evaluate suspect Wanda Barzee's competence to stand trial.

The Salt Lake District Attorney's Office on Friday filed a memorandum in 3rd District Court asking Judge Judith Atherton to appoint Dr. Noel C. Gardner, one of the court-appointed examiners of co-defendant Brian David Mitchell, to offer an opinion whether Barzee ever can be restored to competency.

Barzee, 58, was found in January to be mentally incompetent to stand trial. Her first 90-day review was delayed because legislative budget cuts had reduced the number of beds available at the hospital's forensic wing, forestalling her immediate transfer from the Salt Lake County jail, where she and Mitchell each were being held on \$10 million bail. Mitchell, 50, is still in jail.

Barzee was sent to the Utah State Hospital March 24 for treatment.

On June 28, a 90-day progress evaluation was given in Atherton's courtroom. During that time, a report prepared by Dr. Gerald Berge at the hospital found Barzee's condition was essentially unchanged.

Officials report devices with classified info are missing

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Two data storage devices containing classified information are missing from Los Alamos National Laboratory, officials said.

Lab spokesman Kevin Roark refused to say Friday if the information could jeopardize national security.

He said the "Classified Removable Electronic Media" were discovered missing from the Weapons Physics Directorate during an inventory check Wednesday. He refused to specify exactly what was missing, but said the items could be products such as CDs or floppy disks.

A search was under way, and lab Director Peter Nanos said he would order a full inquiry into what happened.

"In order to operate effectively, this apparent lack of attention to CREM issues must be dealt with swiftly and decisively," Nanos said.

This is the second such incident in recent months. Classified electronic media was also reported missing in May.

That data had been set to be destroyed before it went missing, Roark said at the time.

Roark acknowledged Friday that this situation is different because the items were to be used for an upcoming experiment. He added that Nanos' tone is also different this time.

"What's different in this case is the director is saying this won't stand," Roark said.

"If you can't keep track of classified material, then you can't work at Los Alamos anymore."

U.S. Rep. Tom Udall said he was incensed by the latest security failure at the northern New Mexico lab.

"That this is occurring in the current atmosphere of heightened security awareness is intolerable," Udall said.



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Gentle horsemanship takes hold

New way of horse training has become standard

ARTHUR, Neb. (AP) — With a well-trimmed mustache, crisp white shirt and worn leather chaps over jeans, Tim Schaack is easily pegged as a cowboy. But as he calmly leads a young horse around a paddock of the Haythorn Ranch near Arthur, in Nebraska's Panhandle, it becomes clear that the popular image of the Western horseman is due for revisions.

Gone are the days when the only way to get a horse to take a saddle was for a cocky, young man to jump on the animal's back and hold on until the horse gave up.

"I feel I can get so much more from the horse the more ... I understand about how his inner feelings are and how his mind works," said Schaack, Haythorn's horse trainer, who sees some 900 horses throughout the year.

Burr brought to the attention of the American public with the 1998 Hollywood film "The Horse Whisperer," this gentle form of horse training rooted in the West has slowly become the standard.

Over the last decade, it has grown to influence just about every discipline of horse training, including the toncy world of English-style riding and the subtle precision of show horses.

"There are a lot of different people out there that all teach the basic thing, which is that you want the horse to want to do what you're asking it to," said Erin Petersen, equine lecturer at the University of Maryland.

"So you're using the horse's own natural communication, which is through body language, to actually train the horse."

Horses that are trained using non-physical means, known generally as natural horsemanship, tend to be more responsive to and respectful of their riders, Petersen said.

Though various forms of natural horsemanship date back more than 2,000 years to the writings of the Greek philosopher and cavalryman Xenophon, the man usually credited with bringing the concept of horse training to the United States is Tom Dorrance, who died last year.

Today, the elder statesman of natural horsemanship is Ray Hunt, who learned the technique 40 years ago from Dorrance and his brother, Bill.

Hunt, who is based in Idaho, trains riders throughout the world to feel out the needs and abilities of the horse while teaching it such skills as taking its first ride, or learning to turn.

Being too forceful with a horse will only scare it into trying to protect itself, he said.

Schaack began learning his training technique about 10 years ago through reading articles and riding with trainers he admired, including Hunt.

Learning the method has helped Schaack train horses with greater ease and effectiveness, he said.

"You don't just decide now when you go out and saddle up your horse, OK, now I'm going to be peaceful and be alert to this horse. It makes you more aware of everything around you," he said.



Horses gallop at the Haythorn Ranch near Arthur, Neb., March 23. Gone are the days when the only way to get a horse to take a saddle was for a cocky, young man to jump on the animal's back and hold on until the horse gave up.



Being alert to the horse means watching closely how it moves, where it holds its head and how it responds to the actions of the rider. Although these changes can easily be overlooked, once a rider learns the ways a horse physically expresses its feelings, recognizing them can be like reading the face of an old friend, Schaack said.

Building a feeling of trust and friendship between the rider and the animal is crucial, Schaack said.

"A horse that trusts the rider and understands that and really believes that the rider isn't going to put him in any danger — it's about impossible to scare one of those horses," he said. As he works with a 3-year-old colt at the Haythorn Ranch, Schaack first touches the animal in various spots with the saddle blanket and later a rope to get it used to the sensation — even though the colt has already made its first ride.

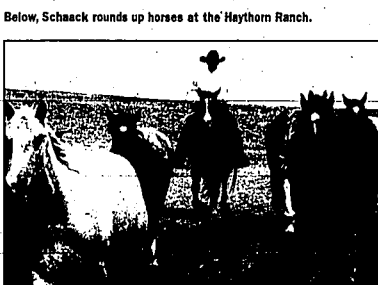
Initially the colt's expression tightens up and it raises its head to get a better look at what's going on. Then, as it gets used to the situation, it relaxes and begins to work its lips, showing it feels that maybe it's not going to be all that bad, Schaack said.

He said it is the more challenging horses, like the 3-year-old, that made him



Above, Tim Schaack tries to gain the trust of a three-year-old colt at the Haythorn Ranch near Arthur, Neb.

Left, Schaack leads a horse at the Haythorn Ranch, March 23. Building a feeling of trust and friendship between the rider and the animal is crucial, Schaack said.



Below, Schaack rounds up horses at the Haythorn Ranch.

search for a new technique a decade ago.

"It always bothered me why there was some of those horses that I could feel there was greatness within ... and I couldn't make them better. And it was because I wasn't aware of what the horse was feeling and what his problem was."

Figuring out what is worrying a horse may take extra time, but a few additional hours are well worth it, he said.

Cowboys are long used to

back-breaking, dirty, 10-hour days spent branding animals, training horses and herding cattle — things Schaack said are left out of the cowboy stereotype.

Perhaps in the end the image of a tough guy atop a bucking bronco caught on, said Schaack, "because they wouldn't have sold many movies just watching cowboys work hard every day."

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Famous duel gets replay

The Washington Post

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. — On a bluff across the Hudson River from Manhattan, a vice president of the United States measured off 10 paces, turned and shot an acclaimed former U.S. Treasury secretary.

Neither defies nor tax cuts or vice presidential four-letter invective had a whit to do with it.

When Aaron Burr shot his rival, tormentor and sometime friend Alexander Hamilton in a duel exactly 200 years ago Sunday, two men were destroyed. Hamilton's wound was mortal; he writhed for a day before dying. Burr walked away unscathed but with his reputation dashed for eternity.

Today at 10:30 a.m. (Eastern time) the lineal descendants of Hamilton and Burr plan to gather on the Weehawken waterfront and re-enact this most famous of American duels. Or sort of re-enact it. Douglas Hamilton, an IBM salesman from Ohio and fifth-great-grandson of the Treasury secretary, has declined to do anything so tacky as to fall to the ground, grasp his side and moan.

He proposes to fire his black-powder dueling pistol and wait for the Burr descendant to do the same. Then the Hamilton descendant will take a gentleman's knee.

"Most families don't go out and re-enact the death of their ancestors," explains Hamilton, who has agreed to don a high hat, coat and hair piece for the occasion. "I have assurances they'll do it with class."

Antonio Burr, a forensic psychologist in Manhattan, will take the role of Aaron Burr. "If I can convey a little bit of his presence and his sense of command, I'll be very pleased," Burr said. "I fully empathize with Hamilton's concern, though. We don't want any gore here."

If both families are energetic students of their ancestors' legacies, the Burrs are perhaps jauntier. They have been history's black sheep for two centuries now — this is their first invitation to attend an anniversary of the day.

The Burrs start at a considerable deficit, given that their great-great-great-great-great-grandfather, while a learned and witty man, also killed a founding father of the Republic. Later, Burr tried to establish his own nation west of the Mississippi, — a scheme that led contemporaries and a few historians to label him a traitor. (A jury, however, acquitted Burr.)

"We're hungrier. We're the underdog," explains Stuart Fisk Johnson, president of the Aaron Burr Association and a barrister in the U.S. Superior Court, who will take the role of Aaron's second in the re-enactment. "But we're certainly looking forward to dissolving any tensions with the Hamiltons. After 200 years, it's time to get along."

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Negotiations stall between Broadway actors, producers

NEW YORK (AP) — With a possible Broadway strike looming, labor talks broke off Saturday between theater producers and the union representing actors and stage managers across the country.

Talks stalled just before 1 a.m. Saturday after the Actors' Equity Association presented its final offer and the League of American Theatres and Producers rejected it, union spokeswoman Maria Somma said.

The parties did not schedule further negotiations, but

the Equity Council, the governing body of the actors' union, called a special meeting for Monday to decide what to do next, Somma said. The council could call a strike at that meeting.

Shows were scheduled to go on throughout the weekend and until further notice, Somma said.

A strike would paralyze Broadway during its peak summer season. Twenty-four Broadway shows would go dark, from "Avenue Q" — this year's Tony winner for best musical — to his like "Hair-

spray" and "Movin' Out."

Across the country, a strike would shut down a dozen productions, including "The Producers" at the Kennedy Center in Washington (as well as "The Glass Menagerie" in rehearsal there), "The Lion King," "Hairspray" and "Mamma Mia."

In all, more than 1,200 actors and stage managers would stop working.

The union's contract expired June 27 after talks collapsed over key issues including nonunion tours of

Broadway shows, soaring health care costs and worker safety.

"The League and Actors' Equity have worked hard and reached tentative agreement on virtually every issue on the table with the exception of salary and per diem for certain categories of touring productions," League president Ted Bernstein said in a statement Saturday.

Bernstein said producers are ready to make a deal "on the issues we can agree on, and leave touring to the next contract negotiation."

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WORLD

Monaco worries over its future

Fairy-tale prince begins to show age

MONACO (AP) — Prince Rainier III, who reshaped this Riviera backwater into a sparkling hide-out for the rich, is 81 and ailing. And some wonder whether after his reign ends, medieval-modern Monaco's fate will be to melt away into neighboring France.

Such talk, heresy to most Monegasques, is uttered only in hushed tones, and no crisis is necessarily imminent. The line of succession, on which Monaco's independence hangs, is assured through Albert, Rainier's popular 46-year-old bachelor son. And if his shy, retiring nature drives him to abdicate, sisters Caroline or Stephanie can step in.

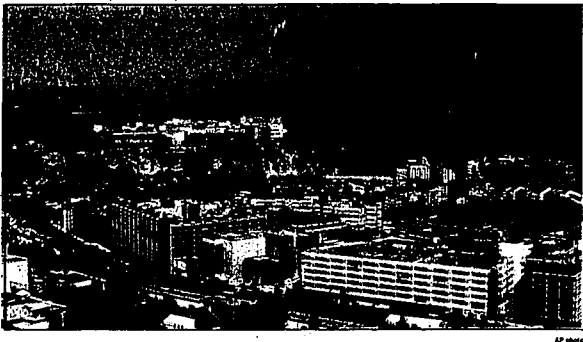
But the world is changing fast around Monaco. Its tiny neighbors may belong to a 25-nation European Union bent on eradicating old anomalies and harmonizing its tax laws to undercut fiscal havens like Monaco. To survive, the tiny principality will likely need a tough-minded ruler.

For many close to the inner circle, such as Nadin Lacoste, Albert is plainly up to the job. Lacoste was palace spokeswoman in the heady days of Princess Grace, the actress Grace Kelly, who married Rainier in 1956 and was killed in a car crash on a hairpin bend in 1982.

"Albert will be a wonderful prince," she told The Associated Press. "On his own, he'll show a dynamic personality and effective leadership."

Albert himself outlined his dilemma in a rare interview with the Paris daily Le Monde: "If I say something against my father, people think I'm impatient to replace him. If I say nothing, I'm seen as an imbecile."

Still, other insiders expect Albert to withdraw from public life. None agree, but he is quoted by name, fearing royal wrath. Despite its velvet trimmings and elected legislature, they say Monaco is run by fiat as it has been for nine centuries.



Monaco is still no bigger than Central Park, with a population of 32,000 that includes only 7,000 citizens. On the left is Monaco city, built on a rock.

Rainier was hospitalized twice this year. For three weeks, he was treated for "general fatigue." In March, he spent 12 more days in the hospital for what the palace said were heart problems.

In Paris, authorities refuse comment on such a touchy issue as the status of Monaco. If assured of anonymity, however, some wonder aloud how much longer the principality can survive intact.

European Union officials are equally tightlipped about the fate of Monaco and other quirks of European history, and geography such as San Marino in Italy, the Channel Islands between England and France, and Andorra in the Pyrenees. But in private conversations, Monaco's future is a question.

Although no bigger than Central Park in New York, Monaco has all the trappings of an independent state — a seat at the longer Nations, a passport and postage stamps, and a Legislative Council that drafts bills for the prince to sign.

But the French shadow is everywhere. Monaco's language is French, the currency was French francs and is now the euro, and visitors can breeze

down the Riviera highway and into the principality without even realizing it.

The prince chooses his prime minister from among three French officials selected in Paris.

In 1982, President Charles de Gaulle resolved an economic dispute with a bald show of force. Rainier backed down in a face-saving compromise, but no one missed the broader message — Monaco exists at France's pleasure.

In 2000, three French auditors declared that Monaco was too lenient on money launderers. Now, quietly but increasingly, people speculate that a future French government will be tempted to exert sovereignty in the absence of a strong leader.

Whatever happens, Rainier's shoes will be hard to fill.

The prince has spent half a century remaking Monaco. His marriage to Grace Kelly at the peak of her Hollywood fame ("High Noon," "Rear Window," "Dial M for Murder") brought Monaco into the realm of fairy tale. After her death, Rainier channeled his grief into yet more public works.

Monaco's population of

32,000 includes only 7,000 citizens, but it has grown by 20 percent on land reclaimed from the Mediterranean.

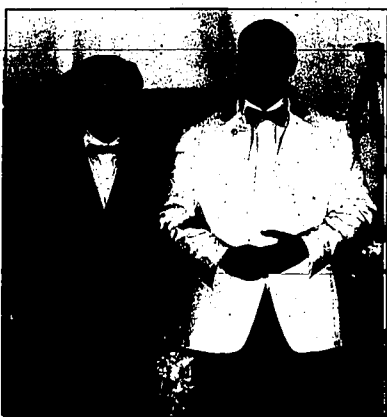
A \$328 million floating breakwater expanded the harbor capacity by a third to accommodate luxury cruise ships. After high-rise apartments climbed up the mountainside, builders dug deep for underground office space and yet more parking for Ferraris and Lamborghinis.

Old Monaco perches on a looming rock, with the prince's storybook palace, the cathedral where Grace's remains are entombed, and a few narrow cobbled streets of government ministries and tourist shops.

Below is Monte Carlo and a small port choked with the giant white yachts of European industry kings and Middle Eastern potentates.

An exotic botanical garden, vibrant bougainvillea and lush flower beds splash the concrete with color. The fanciest designer names label downtown shops. Banks are ubiquitous; litter is not.

On the back streets, some Monegasques are downright rude about the ruling family, which they blame for high

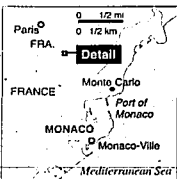


Prince Rainier III of Monaco, left, and his son, Prince Albert, are shown in this Aug. 8 file photo.

Monaco slower to change than neighbors

The world is changing fast around Monaco. Its French neighbors now belong to a 25-nation European Union set on eradicating old anomalies. As aging Prince Rainier III takes ill, a strong leader will be needed to maintain the glitzy enclave.

Area: 0.78 sq. miles
Population: 32,270 (July 2004 est.)
Life expectancy: 79.42 years
Ethnic groups: French 47%, Monegasque 16%, Italian 16%, other 21%
Religion: Roman Catholic 90%
Government: Constitutional monarchy



Executive branch: Prince Rainier III (chief of state); heir apparent Prince Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre
Independence: 1419 (beginning of the rule by the House of Grimaldi)
GDP: \$870 million (1999 est.)
Industries: Construction, tourism, small-scale industrial and consumer products

prices and a wasteful lifestyle. But others see a different picture.

Lucie Binaldi, a ship chandler in the old port for 40 years, struggled when asked what she thought about the future.

"We don't know much about what happens up on the rock," she said, "but we know what the prince has done for Monaco. We will miss him and whatever happens next, the place won't be the same."

Politicians, royals, attend funeral of Austrian leader

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Politicians and royals from across Europe, as well as California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, were among thousands bidding a final farewell Saturday to Austrian President Thomas Klestil.

The state funeral to bury Klestil, who died this week just two days before his term was to end, concluded four days of national mourning. Klestil died of multiple organ failure late Tuesday, a day after he was airlifted to a Vienna hospital following heart failure. He was 71.

Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn, who conducted a requiem Mass for Klestil Saturday morning in the downtown St. Stephen's Cathedral, de-

scribed Klestil as "a deeply committed European."

"You contributed significantly to bring Austria into the European Union. You worked nonstop to help our friendly neighbors in Central and Eastern Europe to integrate," Schoenborn said in a sermon.

Schwarzenegger arrived early for the ceremony in a convoy accompanied by U.S. security officials. Before the requiem Mass began, he stood briefly by the flag-draped casket with his hands clasped.

Schwarzenegger, an Austrian native, shook hands and exchanged a few words with Schoenborn after the Mass. Smiling and speaking in his native German, Schwarzenegger

told Schoenborn about how he and Klestil became friends in 1969, when Klestil established the Austrian General Consulate in Los Angeles. Schwarzenegger also invited Schoenborn to come to California.

Later Saturday, Schwarzenegger walked behind the Swedish royal couple in the procession following the casket through Vienna's Central Cemetery.

In a statement issued Thursday, a day ahead of Schwarzenegger's departure to Austria, Schwarzenegger said Klestil "devoted his life to the service of his country and his achievements on behalf of Austria will never be forgotten. It was a dear friend to me and will be greatly missed."



Warm water fishing
Channel catfish, bass and bluegill are the norm for summer fishing. Thursday in Outdoors.

Getting you back into life



Samuel Jorgenson, MD
Joseph Verska, MD
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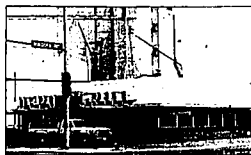
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SPORTS

Coming Monday

The final results from the Burley Amateur.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“In the last 20 to 30 kilometers, the pace really picks up and everybody fights. All etiquette is out the door. You do what you can — you scratch, and bite and do whatever.”

— Butte, Mont. native Levi Lelphelmer, an American rider for Rabobank, about the Tour de France

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the last wire-to-wire winner in the British Open?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Amateur golf
Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur, 7:30 a.m.
Legion baseball
Meridian A Tournament
Twin Falls vs. Green River, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Eaton leads T.F. Centennial race

TWIN FALLS — After 88 laps, James Eaton led the Twin Falls Centennial Pepsi 100 race at press time Saturday night.

A full story on that Rocky Mountain Car Series NAPA Late Models race, local results and the first-ever rollover contest will appear in Monday's Times-News.

T.F. hosts state baseball tournaments

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will be hosting the State Capital Region tournament on July 14-17 at the South Park Complex.

The Twin Falls Nationals 12-year-old team will face teams from Moscow, Caldwell, Adams County, Kuna, Meridian, Nampa, Mountain Home, and Northside which is from Jerome. The winner of the 12-year-old division will travel to Eugene, Ore. for Regionals on July 29-31.

The Twin Falls Patriots 11-year-old team will face competition from Moscow, Meridian, Nampa, and Northside with the division winner traveling to Kelso, Wash. for Regionals, July 29-31.

The Twin Falls Pioneers 10-year-old team's opposition comes from Caldwell, Kuna, Nampa, Madision, Moscow, Emmett, Mountain Home, and Northside. Regionals for the 10-year-old division winner will be in Helena, Mont. July 22-24.

Visit the TF County Baseball website at: www.twinfallsbasketball.com for game schedules.

Valley golf courses report many aces

BURLEY — During the Fourth of July weekend, three hole-in-ones were scored at the Ponderosa Golf Course. Tonya Hernan carded a 135-yard ace on hole No. 8 using a 9-iron. The witnesses were Betty and Kay Eames. Brooks Bohon used a 9-iron to hit his hole-in-one on the 120-yard hole no. 4 and it was witnessed by his father. The third hole-in-one was made by Brody Holyoak using a 7-iron on the 140-yard hole no. 5. Witnesses were Dennis Stone, Naomi Stone, and Max Holyoak.

Linda Studer carded her first hole-in-one at the Rupert Country Club on the 140-yard Hole No. 2 using a 6-iron. Witnesses were her husband, Steve and son, Mark Studer.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tom Weiskopf, in 1973. Others who led from start to finish were Fred Roy (1912), Bobby Jones (1927), Gene Sarazen (1932) and Henry Cotton (1934).

Boise man wins T.F. triathlon

By Dustin Leproy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The numbers say it all. First you swim half a mile, bike 17.1 miles, then run the last leg, 5.25 miles, for a total of 22.65 miles.

The triathlon tests both physical and mental stamina. Each athlete in the triathlon has his or her specialty, an event in which they excel. Some of the athletes manage this by competing as a team. But the winner of Saturday's race did it all by himself, in his first triathlon.

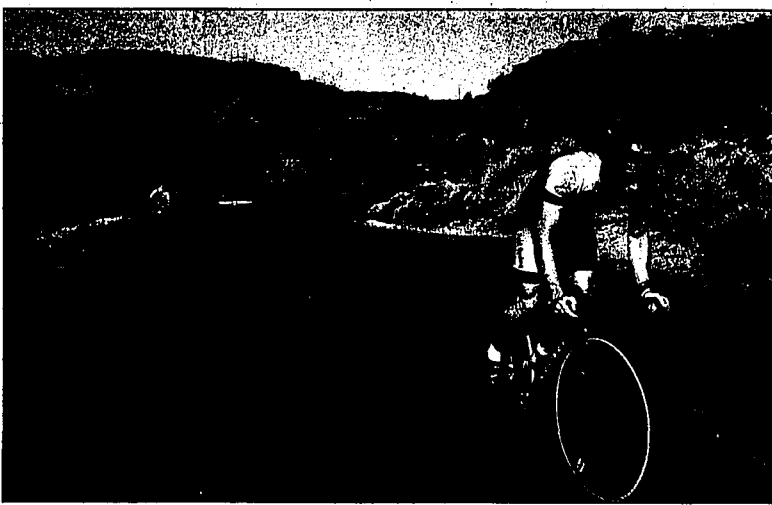
Boise's Kelly Williamson turned in the best time in both the bike and the run to take first place overall with a time of 1 hour, 27 minutes, 48.854 seconds at the Twin Falls Triathlon Saturday morning.

Williamson was 2.5 minutes off the lead after the swim. He said he actually stopped and dog-paddled for a moment in the water as he fell behind. Once on land, Williamson showed his true grit.

"I started out sluggish on the bike course going up that big hill," Williamson said. "I went into oxygen debt, but I just was able to get into a groove after the first 10 miles, after that it was on."

Oxygen debt happens during vigorous exercise when lungs cannot supply all the oxygen that the muscles need. That slows the athlete down.

Williamson took the lead dur-



Kelly Williamson winds his way toward Clarkes Lake en route to winning the Twin Falls Triathlon Saturday. Williamson was almost three minutes off the lead after the swimming portion of the race, but made up that time, leading after the bike section.

ing the grueling climb up the road that snakes out of the canyon and he never faltered. "The officers in the Intersections gave me looks like, 'I was the first one they'd seen and it made me wonder,'" Williamson said. "It's fun (being in the lead), but it's also lonely. It's just you out there against nobody, it's Please see TRIATHLON, Page C2

Kleinkopf, Dayley set pace early on Day 1

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Think, think, think, splash.

So started Day 1 of the 2004 Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur at Burley Municipal Golf Course Saturday. After Sam Garcia, Cameron Dayley, and Brett Kleinkopf started their rounds with drives that found sanctuary on the grass, Marc Vedder's initial tee shot went for a swim in the Snake River.

"I started out pretty rough," said the runnerup from the Latham Match Play championship flight last weekend. "When you start like that, you begin thinking it could be a real big number for the day, but I kept myself in the running."

Vedder found himself even further in the hole when his tee shot on the par-three 21st hole decided it wanted to take a cool look at the Wake in the Snake wakeboarding contest going on nearby. Despite dropping his first two tee shots in the drink, Vedder scrambled to a 75 for the day, 3-over par.

"I have an incredibly tough task before me, but it could be done," Vedder said, "I feel fortu-

2004 SINCLAIR/KERBS OIL BURLEY AMATEUR



Brett Kleinkopf lost his grip on the club, but never on the round during Day 1 of the Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur. Kleinkopf carded a three-under par 69 Saturday as part of a four-way tie for first place in the championship flight.

nate to escape with what I did today," Steve Studer, Ben Ward, Dayley and Kleinkopf finished the day tied for the men's championship flight lead with a score of

Quigley's stumble opens way for James

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — England's Mark James shot a 5-under 67 on Saturday and took advantage of Dana Quigley's quadruple bogey to take a three-stroke lead in the Senior Players Championship. James took a 14 under 202 total into the final round of the Champions Tour major. Second-round leaders Gary McCord and Spain's Jose Maria Canizares were tied for second after 71s.

Quigley shared the lead with James at 14 under until he fell apart at the par-5 17th. After his drive left him 232 yards from the hole, he went for the green, but fell short and into the water. He dropped, then found water again before hitting over the green. Quigley then chipped well past the hole before two-putting for a 9.

He bogeyed the last hole for a 72 and a 9-under total.

Coceres surges ahead at John Deere Classic

SILVIS, Ill. — Argentina's Jose Coceres put himself in good position to win his third PGA Tour title, shooting two 3-under 68s to take a two-stroke lead in the

Golf roundup

John Deere Classic. Coceres, whose only bogey in 25 holes Saturday came on his final hole, had a 15-under 198 total. Australia's Greg Chalmers was second after finishing off a third-round 69 with a birdie.

Both Coceres and Chalmers finished the rain-delayed second round on Saturday morning with Coceres taking a one-stroke lead over Chalmers into the third round.

Steve Stricker (64) was four strokes-back-along-with-50-year-old Jay Haas (67), Robert Gomez (67), Joe Durant (67), Mark Hensley (69), Stuart Clark (67) and Vaughn Taylor (70). Defending champion Vijay Singh had a 67 to top a group at 10 under.

Mallon pulls away at Canadian Women's Open

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario — U.S. Women's Open champion Meg Mallon shot a 7-under 65 to extend her lead to four strokes in the Canadian Women's Open.

Mallon, 16 under for the tournament and 26 under in her last Please see GOLF, Page C2

Armstrong calls for Tour officials to make changes

The Associated Press

SAINT-BRIEUC, France — Lance Armstrong believes Tour de France organizers could do more to calm nervous riders and avoid spills that could ruin his bid for a record sixth straight victory.

"For a second straight day, Armstrong offered scathing pointers for Tour officials, suggesting that a time trial be held in the often tense first week to thin the number of race favorites.

Sending riders out one-by-one against the clock would leave just the fastest with a realistic chance of winning the three-week Tour. Laggards would fall by the wayside, reducing the field of contenders. That, in turn, could leave fewer racers jostling each day at the front of the race — a recipe for crashes.

"The race needs a time trial in the first week because it's too nervous without it," said Armstrong, in sixth place, less than 10 minutes behind the overall leader. "It's safer for the event to establish some order in the group and we're still another week away from figuring out who the hell's going to be in the front."

A day earlier, Armstrong said the finish of Friday's stage was too narrow. A pile-up left some riders badly hurt.

As the 32-year-old Texan tries to Please see TOUR, Page C2

Amid snipers and grenades, Brown recalls his All-Star night

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

Warming up alongside Mike Schmidt and Ozzie Smith at the Astro dome before the 1986 All-Star game, Chris Brown figured he'd play forever. Big, strong and



Former San Francisco Giants third baseman Chris Brown is shown celebrating at home plate during in July 13, 1988 photo in San Francisco.

full of pop and promise, he was a young Giant.

He doubled and scored the National League's first run that night, yet was out of baseball within a few days, done in by a string of injuries that caused some teammates to question his toughness.

No one doubts him these days. Brown is now smack in the middle of Iraq, surrounded by snipers, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. He chose this job, a grueling, inspecting and repairing 88-wheel fuel trucks for Halliburton Co.

"It's a place I would've never thought 20 years ago that I'd be," the former third baseman said in a telephone interview this week.

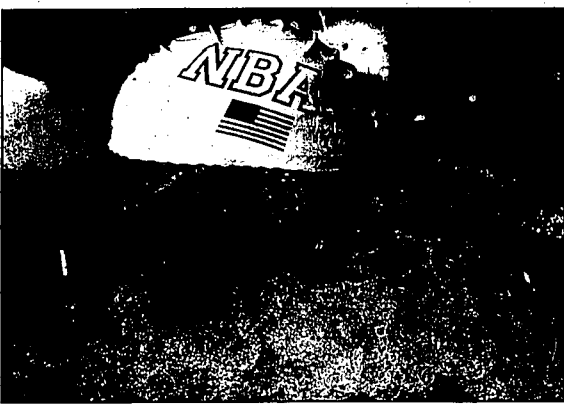
Brown hopes to watch on satellite television Tuesday night when the All-Star game returns to Houston. It comes on at 4 a.m. local time.

"I guess Rocket Roger Clemens might start. He started against us in the All-Star game I played in," Brown said. "Back then, I thought I'd be finishing up right around now, too."

Instead, he's spent 10 months mostly at military bases as a civilian contractor. "There's always a danger factor around us. I try not to worry about it," he said. "I just take it day-by-day. The Lord will take care of me."

In April, he was driving outside Baghdad when a convoy was attacked behind him. The bodies of four employees of Please see BROWN, Page C2

SPORTS



Michael Phelps swims in the semis of the Men's 200 meter Butterfly at the U.S. Olympic swim trials in Long Beach, Calif., Friday.

Spitz passes baton as Phelps makes it three wins in a row

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Michael Phelps made it three in a row at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials Saturday, dominating the 200-meter butterfly to stay on course in his bid to break Mark Spitz's record of seven gold medals in Athens.

world-record performance in the 400 individual medley and Friday's victory in the 200 freestyle. He has three more individual events to swim at the trials.

record-holder Lindsay Benko in the final. Benko scratched from the 400 free to focus on the shorter event, but Vollmer caught her at the finish to win with a time of 1:59.20.

Triathlon

Continued from C1 kind of a bizarre time. There's just nobody around."

Results follow: Overall results 1. Mike Bates — 1:54:00, 2. Jason Wright, 30:00, 3. J. Alan, 30:00, 4. Daney Hume, 30:00, 5. Tom, 30:00, 6. Daney Hume, 30:00, 7. Daney Hume, 30:00, 8. Daney Hume, 30:00, 9. Daney Hume, 30:00, 10. Daney Hume, 30:00.

2.31:19.15, 3. Eusebio Ramon, 2:32:00.51, Devon Hanson, 2:31:30.52, Melissa Brown, 2:30:45.03, Lisa Abel, 2:30:30.54, Wade Hume, 2:31:30.54, Holly Cochran, 2:31:41.53, Kate Howes, 2:46:43.71

Burley

Continued from C1 Kleinkopf were pleased with their scores, Saturday was a day full of what-ifs and could-have-beens.

the same ups and downs Dayley ended for his 69. He was steady, if not spectacular, all day, and kept himself out of any major trouble for the round.

even-par 288 for the group. Garcia came up with one of the shots of the day on the par-four No. 13, nailing a 90-yard wedge shot for eagle.

Twin Falls A squad heads to tourney championship

The Times-News MERIDIAN — The Twin Falls Cowboys Class A American League baseball squad recorded two more wins Saturday to advance to the Meridian/Kuna championship game Sunday at 3 p.m. at Storey Park.

Local sports bit of a winning streak after we've lost a lot of close games," said coach Devin Kunz. "Everyone's getting a lot of playing time."

Minico sweeps Rigby RUPERT — Minico jumped out to a 14-0 lead in Game 1 and substituted freely after that in a 19-5 and 4-3 sweep of visiting Rigby (1-21) Saturday afternoon.

Jones fails to qualify in trials

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Marion Jones failed to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team in the 100 meters Saturday night, losing out to improve to 4-0 in the Class A tourney.



Marion Jones studies the scoreboard after finishing fifth in the women's 100 meter race at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials in Sacramento, Calif., Saturday.

Brown

Continued from C1 Kellogg Brown & Root — a Halliburton subsidiary — was later found near the site of the ambush. About 40 Halliburton workers were killed since the fighting began.

NL's 3-2 loss. "Just to know for one night you were there with the greatest players in the world, that was really special," he said.

dodging red bullets, mortars, and grenades." At 42, Brown is not interested in proving anything about his past.

Golf

Continued from C1 five rounds, is in position to become only the third player to follow a U.S. Women's Open win with a victory the next week.

Tour

Continued from C1 record win, young riders are stealing the headlines. Outpacing two late challengers, Italy's Filippo Pozzato bolted to victory in Saturday's 127-mile ride from Chateauroux to Saint-Brieux in Brittany.

after Two top Italian sprinters — Alessandro Petacchi and Mario Cipollini — withdrew with injuries this week.

Get into the outdoors Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 6339, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

TF Muni to host local

reators golf tournament
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the Greater Twin Falls Association of REALTORS golf tournament Friday, Aug. 20.

representatives of the Japanese

baseball player's association
vowed a unified front against the proposed merger of several Pacific League teams.

Seibu Lions owner Yoshiaki Tsutsumi said a July 7 owners meeting would be the last meeting before the merger.

Seibu Lions owner Yoshiaki Tsutsumi said a July 7 owners meeting would be the last meeting before the merger.

The owners are expected to decide on the proposed mergers at a meeting in September.

Entry includes golf, car, dinner, registration gift, hosted by

box sponsors on course prizes, putting contest, and much more. Dinner only tickets are \$150 each.

Carts are limited to the first 92 players to register for person teams will not be eligible for tournament prizes.

For more information, contact Nathan at Gateway Real Estate, 733-4283, Matt at Gem State American Title, 734-0400, Brian at First American Title, 734-2805, or Olivia Rowe at 733-6421.

Rupert CC holds a couples tournament

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club is holding their annual Couples Tournament and Derby, July 17-18. The Derby will be held on Friday night, July 16 at 5:35 p.m.

The tournament is open to all players with USGA handicap indexes. For more information or to sign up, call the pro shop at 436-9168.

Shaq says he will accept deal to Heat

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal is headed to South Florida.

After representatives from the Miami Heat met with the Los Angeles Lakers superstar center and his agent Saturday in Orlando, O'Neal will accept a trade that brings him to Miami, according to several sources.

The trade has not been made final and cannot be announced until Wednesday, under NBA rules, but sources close to the negotiators said the Lakers were confident the deal passes the way for Miami to become home to one of the world's best-known athletes.

The trade would bring O'Neal, 32, to Miami in exchange for forwards Lamar Odom, Brian Grant and Caron Butler and a first-round draft pick in 2006 or later.

O'Neal, who was reached outside an Orlando-area gym, said he could not comment on Saturday's talks and would not say which team was involved.

O'Neal, asked when he expected a deal to occur, he said "soon, real soon" and flashed his megawatt smile.

Federer overcomes fatigue to reach final

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Wimbledon champion Roger Federer overcame fatigue and rain delays to beat unranked Potito Starace 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday, advancing to the Swiss Open final.

Federer, who played two matches Friday because of rain delays throughout the week, beat Starace in a hour, 30-minute match in which he was interrupted for 30 minutes overall by rain.

Federer will face Andre Agnietti in the final. Agnietti, a 33-year-old French player, advanced to his first win in his hometown.

Tomjanovich hopes to coach Kobe Bryant

LOS ANGELES — Study Tomjanovich made it clear that Kobe Bryant will be the focal point of the Los Angeles Lakers' offense if the All-Star free agent agrees with the team.

"He has already done legendary things on the court," Tomjanovich said of Bryant at his first news conference as Los Angeles coach Saturday. "I really believe he has a chance to become the greatest player ever to play the game."

Bryant has reportedly narrowed his choices to the Lakers or Chicago Bulls. He has also been offered a contract by the San Antonio Spurs and the Houston Rockets.

Tomjanovich said a recent telephone conversation with Tomjanovich was very well. He sent Bryant a video of much of what he does offensively ever the years with players of Bryant's position daily.

Tomjanovich was hired Friday to replace Phil Jackson, whose triangle offense often irked Bryant.

Players vow to fight proposed mergers

NAGOYA, Japan — Representatives of the Japanese baseball player's association vowed a unified front against the proposed merger of several Pacific League teams.

Seibu Lions owner Yoshiaki Tsutsumi said a July 7 owners meeting would be the last meeting before the merger.

The owners are expected to decide on the proposed mergers at a meeting in September.

Many of the owners, including Tsutsumi and Naomasa Watanabe of the Central League's Yomiuri Giants, are said to favor a one-league system with 10 teams instead of the current 12.

The merger is expected to affect the jobs, along with front office staff and other personnel.

Rain halts semifinals at Swedish Open

BASTAD, Sweden — The semifinals in both singles and doubles were rained out Saturday at the Swedish Open.

The matches are scheduled for Sunday morning, with the finals following in the afternoon.

In singles, French Open champion Gaston Gaudio of Argentina will play Robin Soderling of Sweden in one of the four matches.

The other match will feature champion Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina will take on Fernando Gonzalez of Chile in the other.

Free agent guard agrees to San Antonio offer

SEATTLE — Free agent guard Brent Barry has reached agreement to join the San Antonio Spurs, leaving the Seattle SuperSonics to play alongside Tim Duncan and improve his shot at an NBA title.

The four-year deal is believed to be worth between \$22 and \$24 million.

Seattle initially offered the 32-year-old Barry three years at \$17.75 million, with a counteroffer making 45.2 percent of his salary.

The deal includes a buyout proposal but worth more in the first three years and with a partially guaranteed fourth year.

Barry ranked second in the NBA last season in 3-point shooting, making 45.2 percent of his shots. He averaged 10.8 points and 5.8 assists, but the best measure of his value was Seattle's 7-16 record when Barry was on the court.

Indians' All-Star squad added to West-Brook

CLEVELAND — Indians right-hander Jake Westbrook was added to the American League All-Star team Saturday, replacing Boston's Curt Schilling.

Westbrook was invited because he was next on the list of voting players, coaches and managers. Pedro Martinez was first invited to replace Schilling, but he was not selected because he was in his right ankle, but declined.

"That really means a lot to me," said Westbrook (6-9), who ranks 11th in the league with a 3.0 ERA and is tied for third with two complete games. "It's definitely an honor and I am really, really excited."

Westbrook began this season in the bullpen, but got a chance in the starting rotation shortly after pitching seven perfect innings in relief April 19 against Detroit — retiring all 21 batters he faced and striking out seven.

Munson's son proposes at father's plaque
NEW YORK — Michael Munson proposed to his fiancée to be a part of this moment.
— So he knelt down with the ring right there at Yankee Stadium and proposed to his girlfriend, trembling just in front of the father's plaque in Monument Park.

Michelle Bruce said yes, one more way to honor former New York Yankees captain Thurman Munson on an already special day.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

Nationwide Tour, Scholarship America Open, final round, TVQ, 11:30 a.m.
PGA Tour, John Deere Classic, final round, ABC, noon
Senior Players Championship, final round, CBS, 2 p.m.

Baseball

Braves at Phillies, TBS, 11:30 a.m.
Mariners at White Sox, WGN, 1 p.m.
Met at Marlins, WPX, 1:05 p.m.

Baseball

All-Star Futures Game, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
Cubs at Cardinals, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Baseball

WNBA, Phoenix at New York, ESPN2, noon

Cycling

Tour de France, stage 8, OLN, 7 a.m.

Golf

Scottish Open, final round, TQ, 8:45 a.m.

Motorsports

AMA Formula Xtreme, SPEED, noon
FIM World Superbike, race 1, SPEED, 1 p.m.
AMA Superbike, SPEED, 3 p.m.
FIM World Superbike, race 2, SPEED, 7 p.m.

Tennis

ATP Hall of Fame Championships, championship match, FSPT, noon

Olympic Trials

track & field, NBC, 5 p.m.
Swimming, NBC, 6 p.m.

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, TBS, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Seattle Mariners at Los Angeles Angels, ESPN2, 8:05 p.m.

Baseball

San Diego Padres at San Francisco Giants, ESPN2, 8:05 p.m.

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres, ESPN2, 8:05 p.m.

Baseball

Arizona Diamondbacks at San Francisco Giants, ESPN2, 8:05 p.m.

Baseball

Los Angeles Angels at Seattle Mariners, ESPN2, 8:05 p.m.

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BASEBALL

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Baseball

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, Score, Inning. Kansas City Royals vs Baltimore Orioles.

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, Score, Inning. St. Louis Cardinals vs New York Yankees.

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Baseball

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Baseball

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, Score, Inning. Los Angeles Angels vs Seattle Mariners.



Padres lose fourth straight

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Colorado Rockies turned Petco Park into their home away from home.

The Rockies used another solid pitching performance from Aaron Cook and solo homers by Jeremy Burnitz and Chad Cullum for a 6-2 win over the Padres on Saturday for their fifth win in six games at San Diego.

Colorado has won three straight and eight of nine games overall. In their six games at San Diego, the Rockies have outscored the Padres 32-12.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds homered for the fourth straight game and Jeff Suppan worked six strong innings, helping the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2 Saturday for their eighth consecutive victory.

Ray Lankford, Hector Luna and So Taguchi drove in a run apiece for the NL Central leaders, who are 8-0 on the homestand with one game to go before the All-Star break and have won 10 straight at home overall. The Cardinals are 31-8 against the Cubs at Busch Stadium since 2000 and have an NL-best 54 victories.

Braves 4, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Hampton pitched eight shutout innings and rookie Chad Tracy hit a home run twice, leading Atlanta, Hampton (4-8) threw five hits and struck out five, and walked two. It was his longest outing since throwing a complete game in a loss to Arizona on May 18.

Dodgers 3, Astros 1

LOS ANGELES — Wilson Alvarez outpitched Roger



Colorado Rockies' Jeremy Burnitz follows through on a solo home run off San Diego Padres' Brian Lawrence during the third inning Saturday, in San Diego.

Clemens, and Paul Lu Duca hit a three-run homer for the Dodgers, 3-0, making his second straight start since Hideo Nomo went on the disabled list, allowed a run and three hits in six-plus innings.

Eric Gagne pitched two perfect innings — including striking out Jeff Bagwell, Lance Berkman and Jay Kent in the ninth — for his 23rd save this season, and 86th in his last 87 attempts. He also broke Jeff Shaw's club record for saves with his 130th.

Marlins 5, Mets 2

MIAMI — Mike Lowell hit a two-run homer and Ben Hoenes pitched out of a jam to help the Marlins beat the Mets, 5-2. Florida won for only the third

time in 10 games, beating Tom Glavine (7-7). He allowed four runs in six innings, and his career record at Pro Player Stadium fell to 6-12 with an ERA of 4.40.

Brewers 5, Reds 0

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets threw eight shutout innings to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory Saturday night over the Cincinnati Reds, who lost Ken Griffey Jr. to a strained right hamstring.

Griffey was injured while trying to run down a baddy Clark's triple in the fourth inning. The Reds said the All-Star outfielder will return to Cincinnati to have an MRI on Sunday to determine the severity of the injury. As Griffey received the warning track in a full sprint, the ball bounced off his glove. He ap-

peared to hurt his leg as he leaped on it, but tracked down the ball and walked off the field immediately after the play with no apparent limp.

Sheets (9-5) allowed five hits — all singles — and struck out eight and walked one to win his third consecutive start. He lowered his NL-leading ERA to 2.26.

Expos 4, Pirates 0

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Rocky Biddle pitched five scoreless innings to win his first start in almost two years, and Jamey Carroll drove in two runs for the Expos.

Biddle (1-4), making his first start since September 25, 2002, with the Chicago White Sox, gave up two hits, one walk, struck out three and did not allow a runner past first base.

Jeter's double snaps tie for Yankees, beats Rays

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter's three-run double snapped a seventh-inning tie for the Yankees, helped lead the team to a 7-5 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-3 on Saturday.

Jeter (7-5) gave the Yankees their best start in more than two weeks, pitching seven solid innings to win his second consecutive outing. His New York has beaten Tampa Bay three straight times after dropping five of six against the New York Mets and Detroit.

Tom Gordon allowed a run in the eighth, but Mariano Rivera needed just five pitches to get three outs for his AL-leading 32nd save in 33 chances in front of 54,600 on Old-Timers' Day at Yankee Stadium.

Angels 11, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Bengie Molina hit a grand slam during a seven-run seventh-inning and Vladimir Escobar had three strikeouts against his former team.

Tim Lincecum got his first hit against a left-hander this season by hitting a lead-off home run in the fifth — ending an 0-for-40 stretch. Escobar (6-5) allowed two runs on five hits and two walks in 5 1/3 innings.

Orioles 7, Royals 2

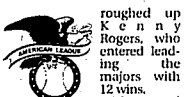
BALTIMORE (AP) — Daniel Cabrera allowed three hits over seven innings and tied Lyle in the fifth — ending an 0-for-40 stretch.

Escobar (6-5) allowed two runs on five hits and two walks in 5 1/3 innings.

Red Sox 14, Rangers 6

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez hit two of Boston's five home runs and the Red Sox used a season-high 21 hits to rout the Rangers for their fifth straight victory.

Nomar Garciaparra, Mark Bellhorn and Jason Varitek worked the homer for the Red Sox, who



roughed up Kenny Rogers, who entered leading the majors with 12 wins.

The Red Sox's No. 14 hitters — Johnny Damon, Bellhorn, Garciaparra, and Ramirez — went a combined 15-for-21 with four homers and 10 RBIs. Bellhorn, Garciaparra and Ramirez each had four hits.

Derek Lowe (7-8) got off to a rough start, allowing six unearned runs in the second inning — including Hank Blalock's grand slam. But the Red Sox scored five runs off Rogers (12-3) in the bottom of the second.

White Sox 3, Mariners 2

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle pitched eight effective innings and Paul Konerko homered to lead the White Sox.

The Mariners have lost a season-high eight straight. The losing streak is Seattle's longest since September 1992, when it lost a club-record 14 in a row. At 32-53, Seattle is 21 games below .500 for the first time since Aug. 2, 1994. They've also lost 11 straight on the road.

Athletics 16, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Pinch-hitter Erubiel Durazo's grand slam helped Mark Mulder win his 10th straight decision for Oakland.

Mulder (12-2) was sharp early, then faltered and gave up six runs over 6 2/3 innings. He still tied San Francisco's Jason Schmidt for the longest winning streak in the majors this year. The All-Star left-hander has not lost in 13 starts since a 5-1 setback April 28 in New York.

Tigers 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Dmitri Young hit a tiebreaking solo homer in the sixth inning. Nate Robertson pitched effectively into the seventh for the Tigers.

Tom Rodriguez, Omar Infante and Marcus Thames also hit solo shots as the Tigers won their 41st game, only two short of their total for 2003 when they lost an AL-record 119 games.

Robertson (8-6) pitched 6 2/3 innings, giving up seven hits and two runs — both unearned. Young (10-1) worked the ninth for his 14th save.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows: New York, Boston, Tampa Bay, Toronto, Baltimore.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows: Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows: Texas, Oakland, Anaheim, Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows: Philadelphia, Atlanta, New York, Florida, Montreal.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows: St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Houston, Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows: Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Colorado, Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games: Anaheim 11, Toronto 2; Baltimore 7, Kansas City 2; Oakland 16, Cleveland 7; Detroit 4, Minnesota 2.

Sunday's Games: Anaheim (Lacey 6-8) at Toronto (Blasta 8-8), 11:05 a.m.; Oakland (Zito 4-6) at Cleveland (C.Lee 8-1), 11:05 a.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games: St. Louis 5, Chicago Cubs 2; Colorado 6, San Diego 2; Florida 5, N.Y. Mets 2; Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 0.

Sunday's Games: Pittsburgh (Fogg 6-6) vs. Montreal (Dove 6-3) at San Juan, 11:35 a.m.; Atlanta (Ruiz 9-6) at Philadelphia (Wall 2-8), 11:35 p.m.

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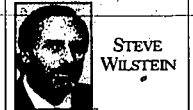
Boston Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra waves to a cheering crowd during the first inning against the San Diego Padres at Fenway Park in Boston, in July 9 night. Eligible to become a free agent, Garciaparra is expected to leave after the season, or sooner, if the team decides to deal him for pitching help.

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter bloodied his face catching a foul ball while his Red Sox counterpart sat on the bench, unable to pinch hit. "I've been judged on one month — I've got eight years," Garciaparra told the Boston Herald last month. "I think those eight years count — they will somewhere, to somebody."

Olympics still worthwhile after 3,000 years

The ancient gods must be having a gloriously raucous time watching all the mortals scurry and worry over the results of the Olympic Games to Greece soil.

Zeus and those other mythic deities on Mount Olympus always were a mischievous and manipulative lot, and one imagines them chortling over the scramble to bring order to a city that has long thrived on chaos — a fine old Greek word.



STEVE WILSTEIN

Fear not: A miraculously transformed Athens wary of the Olympics, even if the last nails are hammered in five minutes before the opening ceremony on Aug. 13 and the final flowers and shrubs are planted a minute later. That's simply the Greek way.

"We Greeks succeeded even when things are haphazard," said the head of the Greek Orthodox Church, Archbishop Christodoulos. "This is a should-a say it — a Greek screw-up, which is inherent in our character. But in some miraculous way, it produces good results."

Massive security, the grand obsession in these first Summer Olympics since the 2001 terrorist strikes in the United States and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, ought to keep the boogymen at bay. At least let's hope so, considering the Greeks

have ponied up an astonishing \$1.2 billion on all manner of surveillance equipment and manpower — 70,000 police officers and soldiers, NATO is lending air and sea support, and the Israeli and Greek navies, along with the U.S. 6th Fleet, are patrolling the coast.

The locking up of the cruise ships at Piraeus, where 15,000 visitors, state officials and dignitaries will reside, will be a virtual fortress: thousands of special forces soldiers, motion sensors on barbed-wire fences, surveillance cameras, X-ray machines and detectors for radiological, chemical and biological material. Gunboats and helicopters will be on constant patrol.

Steroids, stimulants and the rest of the pharmacopela (to use another old Greek word) that some athletes employ in quest of a winning edge are bound to be found by the doping brigades.

All the unpleasantness aside, the Olympics are still eminently worth celebrating — as much for their contribution to civilization over the nearly three millennia since their start in 776 B.C. (about with a 1,500-year hiatus before the first modern games in Athens in 1896) as for the noble ideals they continue to extol. As much, as anytime in the world's war-ravaged history, the Olympics serve as a reminder of humanity's highest aspirations, the universal quest for peace and the essential qualities of body, mind and spirit that transcend cultures.

The gathering in Athens of 10,500 athletes from a record 201 countries, along with hundreds of thousands of

Olympic Countdown

33 days to Athens

spectators and a global TV audience of 4 billion. It is an affirmation that this planet is not nearly as miserable as it sometimes seems.

It will feel like a wonderful world, indeed, when those athletes march into the grand new Olympic stadium, its butterfly-shaped, steel-and-glass roof finally in place. Or when fans fill the grassy slopes of the ancient field in Olympia, 200 miles southwest of Athens, to watch the shot put competition. Or when they line the route of the marathon, starting, of course, in Marathon.

Doping scandals may mar the games but they also will magnify the triumphs of those who win cleanly and will shine a brighter light on the stories of true courage and class.

Our eyes will be on sprinter and master showman Maurice Greene, back from a motorcycle crash that broke his leg two years ago. He's sporting a new tattoo, a lion whose mane is engraved with the letters G-O-A-T — as in "greatest of all time."

"The lion is the king of the jungle, and the track is my jungle," said Greene, who won golds in the 100 and 200 sprints at the 2000 Sydney Games. "And that's basically what I'm going to prove this year — that I'm the greatest of all time."

Muhammad Ali couldn't have said it better. For inspiration, few can top

wrestler Rulon Gardner, going for gold again after a fight for survival two years ago when his snowmobile plunged into icy water in the Wyoming wilderness. Rescued by helicopter the next day, he lost a toe to frostbite. As if he needed to overcome more catastrophes in the run-up to the U.S. trials, he dislocated his right wrist and crashed his motorcycle.

The women's pole vault pits American Stacy Dragila and two Russians, Yelena Isinbayeva and Svetlana Feofanova, who have been breaking each other's world records over the past two years.

A cook named Korolbos won the long event at the first Olympics in Greece in 776 B.C. — a sprint that legend says Heracles marked off by putting his feet heel-to-toe 600 times toward the altar of his father, Zeus. Heracles crowned the victor of that race — the original version of the modern 200 meters called the "stadion" (the root of stadium) — with an olive branch. Then, as now, the runners were called athletes — meaning contestants for a prize. From that humble start as a religious festival in Olympia, where myth holds that Zeus wrestled Cronus for the kingship of the universe and where Apollo neared Hermes and boxed Ares, the Olympics evolved into the world's largest, most enduring tribute to sports and peace.

Lamentably, the Olympics also has turned into a target for terrorists, prompted drug cheating by athletes, led to bribery by officials and grown so humongous that it now costs host cities unduly long de-



Glanna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, chief organizer of the Olympics, lights the cauldron during the Olympic torch relay in the ancient site of Knossos, near Heraklion, on the Greek island of Crete, Saturday.

sired to bring the Olympics back to Greece, got what it wished for, though many in this crowded city of 4 million would regret it.

"Athens was a very difficult city to live in the last three years," Mayor Dora Bakoyianni

said. "It will be a wonderful city in September."

The games end Aug. 29. Steve Wilstein is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at swilstein@ap.org.

Summer fun? Not quite for some gymnasts

By Eddie Peles Associated Press writer

Summer camp is supposed to be all about fun and swimming and horseback riding and hot dogs, right? Not for those with designs of being on the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team.

The American gymnasts embark this week on a pair of summer camps — one for the men, one for the women — that will feel nothing like vacation. The stakes are high, and the physical, mental and emotional pressure will be intense. On one hand, a good performance at camp could earn a gymnast a spot in the Olympics. On the other, a bad or indifferent showing could mark the end of his or her career.

For the gymnasts on the women's team will be named on July 18, after a five-day training and tryout session at team coordinator Martha Karolyi's gym in New Waverly, Texas. The final two spots on the women's team will be determined Thursday at the camp in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Among the most-watched gymnasts will be Blaine Wilson (nori hips) and Chelsie Memmel (broken foot), two key members of American teams past, both of whom are trying to prove they've healed from major injuries that threaten their chances for Athens.

"No one thought he could come back from this injury, but he did," said Wilson's coach, Miles Avery. "That's the heart of this young man. He's proven that to them yet, he'll train hard enough to prove it now."

One reason Wilson, 29, wants to make his third Olympics so badly is that the men are a good bet to win a team medal for the first time since the boycotted games of 1984. They have the reigning world champion in Paul Hamm, and won a silver medal at last year's world championships.

The women, meanwhile, are arguably deeper and better than they were last year, when they won the world title.

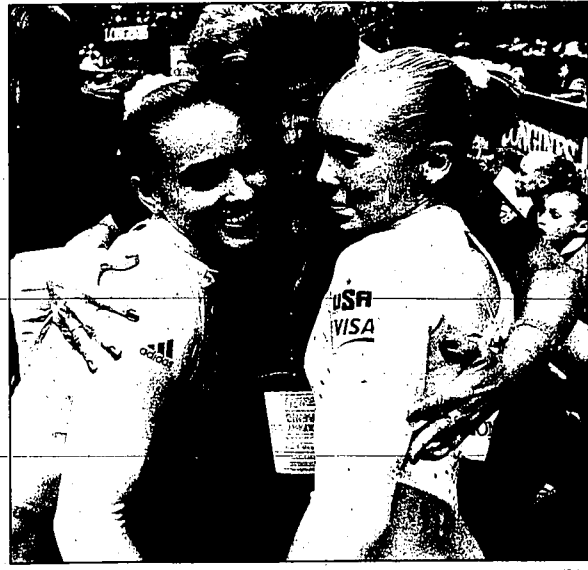
A look at each team:

Women

Memmel is one of about six gymnasts vying for essentially three remaining spots. Karolyi will put the women through a series of workouts and a two-day competition. She'll add that data to what she gleaned from trials and nationals, plus the 10 months of workouts and meets, and try to come up with a winning team.

Courtney Kupets, this year's co-national champion, and Courtney McCool, who won a silver medal in Athens this year, each earned spots on the team based on their one-or-two finishes at Olympic trials.

Carly Patterson, who shared the national title with Kupets and has drawn comparisons to Mary Lou Retton, finished third



Martha Karolyi, USA Gymnastics National Team Coordinator and wife of Bela Karolyi, hugs USA gymnast Chelsie Memmel, left, and Hollie Vise after they tied for gold in the uneven bar apparatus finals at the 2003 World Gymnastics Championships at the Arrowhead Pond in Anaheim, Calif., on Aug. 23, 2003.

at trials. Karolyi said she would have added Vise to the women's team at trials if the bylaws would have allowed it, so figure she's in.

Karolyi is looking for one more all-arounder, and the spot likely will go to Tasha Schwikert or Terin Humphrey. Schwikert is the lone holdover from the 2000 Olympic team, and the most seasoned. She finished eighth at trials, but feels she scores better in international events.

Humphrey finished third at nationals and was in third through the first seven rotations at trials. But on the final event, she fell on her vault landing and plummeted to seventh. Suddenly, a sure spot didn't look so sure anymore, but Karolyi likes her. Alyssa Ishino is a dark horse here, too.

The final two spots will go to specialists.

Men

Hamm and Brett McClure still made the team based on their one-or-two finishes from combined scores at nationals and trials. After trials, Jason Gatson and Morgan Hamm were chosen as wildcards.



Martha Karolyi watches the action on the floor before the women's final round of the 2004 Olympic gymnastics team trials in Anaheim, Calif., on June 27.

injury he endured in February. After all, if members of the selection committee hadn't been concerned, they would have placed him on the team at trials. Not surprisingly, Wilson took the decision as something of a personal slam. "Blaine was a little" bitter about it, Avery said. "But he knows his own heart. He knows he's going to make this team

better when he's on it."

As part of the selection process, Wilson and Gaud Young, each of whom missed nationals with injuries, will take part in a scored mini-competition. The scores will be added to their results from trials, and the totals will be set against those compiled by five other gymnasts still alive for a spot, all of whom competed at both meets.

The machine roars on as Russia pursues gold

By Leonid Chizhov Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Even though there hasn't been much money for the Big Red Machine's upkeep lately, and many of its parts have fallen off, it's no slouch. Russia is heading to the Athens Olympics with a strong team and high expectations.

"If nothing extraordinary happens, Russia will make a normal presentation. We definitely can't live with 30 gold medals," said Leonid Tyagachev, president of Russia's Olympic committee.

That wouldn't be at the level the Soviet Union reached in the 1960s-80s, when it routinely bulldozed the rest of the world, winning around 45-50 golds in the summer games and earning the nickname "The Big Red Machine."

It's not the same machine anymore — it's not even just red; the post-Soviet Russian colors are blue, white and red.

The 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union split the country into 15 new ones, including Ukraine, whose 50 million people had contributed many of the USSR's top athletes. The economic chaos that followed the Soviet breakup dried up the state funding that had provided athletes with top-flight training to make them advertisements for the purported superiority of Communism.

Stadiums and sports halls deteriorated, and many of them turned into markets, renting out their corridors to small merchants to make ends meet. Forced by the 1998 collapse of the ruble, forced many coaches to seek jobs abroad — and the relaxation of travel restrictions didn't make it easier for them to do so.

Even now, with Russia's economy booming, the budget for its Olympic team is only about a tenth of the United States.

But amid the chaos and deprivation, Russia's athletes kept coming through, placing second to the United States in Atlanta and coming closer four years later in Sydney with 32 golds against the Americans' 40.

Since Sydney, Russia has made progress in a number of sports, especially in track and field. Russia was just one medal down to the United States at the world's in Paris and dominated the indoor championships with 19 medals in Budapest in March.



Russia's Irina Chashchina performs with the ball during the rhythmic all-around gymnastic event at the Goodwill Games in Brisbane, Australia, in this Aug. 30, 2002 file photo. Irina Chashchina hopes to dominate the rhythmic gymnastics events at Athens.

to be pushing the two favorites, Sydney silver medalist and world triple jump outdoor and indoor champion Tatiana Lebedeva aims to add the gold medal to her collection and will also compete in the long jump. She won both events in Budapest.

Another strong contender is Yelena Sisarenko, the world indoor high jump champion, who leads the season with a 6-8.25 jump.

Alina Kobayeva and Irina Chashchina hope to dominate the rhythmic gymnastics events, while Anastasiya Davydova and Anastasiya Ermakova will strive for individual and team gold in synchronized swimming.

French Open tennis champion Annastasiya Myskina and runner-up Elena Dementieva — the 2000 silver medalist — also promise hard days for their opponents.

Marat Safin is among the entries in men's tennis, presumably eager to restore his reputation after a first-round loss at Wimbledon.

All Russia's 11 boxers have strong chances of reaching the finals in their weight categories. And there are prospects for medals in wrestling, shooting and fencing.

Russia is also taking stronger measures to guard against a problem that's reduced its medal count in the past — drugs.

All Russian athletes will undergo thorough doping tests to avoid the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics scandals, when Russian sliders Larissa Lazutina and Olga Danilova were stripped of gold medals after testing positive for performance enhancing substance darbepoetin.

SPORTS

Justin Labonte gets first Busch win

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — When Justin Labonte tumbled off on his victory lap, waving the checkered flag from his window, it was hard to tell who was prouder — father or son.

Labonte extended his family's winning tradition to another generation Saturday, earning his first NASCAR Busch series victory at the Tropicana 400 with his father Terry looked on.

"To me, personally, it was bigger than any win I've ever had," said Terry Labonte, a two-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion. "I couldn't even talk after the race. It's pretty special. It really is. I don't know what else to say."

Running on Mike Wallace's bumper for the last three laps, Justin Labonte said he didn't think he could catch Wallace. But Wallace ran out of gas after they took the white flag for the race, and Justin was able to pass him by hand and cruised to the win.

He beat Jason Keller by 0.419 seconds. Jeff Burton was third. "I was going to do a burnout," Justin Labonte said, "but I can remember my dad saying nobody should do a burnout."

Terry Labonte has always been understated in his victory celebrations, getting the checkered flag and holding it out the window as he takes his victory lap. There also was the matter of the engine. Justin Labonte is running part-time on the Busch series this year, and he knew he couldn't afford to blow out his best engine.

So while the rest of the field left the track, Justin Labonte drove to the flag and ended for the checkered flag. It dropped on the roof, and lay there for several seconds before Justin climbed halfway out of

the car and grabbed it. "He didn't have the fastest car, but something good happened to a good person and a good family, and that's pretty cool to see," Burton said. "He earned the race, nobody gave it to him. People will say he got lucky. They made the right call. They made the right calls to win the race."

And they got all the calls after the race. Justin was in victory lane when he got a phone call from his uncle, Bobby, who won the NASCAR championship in 2000. "I don't know where he's at,

but he said he was watching on TV," Justin Labonte said. "I hate he missed it because he was a big part of it."

Justin Bobby Labonte, in fact, who encouraged his nephew to keep racing after a dismal first attempt at the Busch series. Justin Labonte ran 22 races in 1999 and 2000, never finishing better than 14th.

"Honestly, I wasn't ready," Justin Labonte said. "I decided to take a step back. Bobby was the one who said you need to be racing every week. And I learned a lot from my grandpa. My last couple of years because he's the

one who took me racing. I hate that he's not here today because he's a big contributor."

Wallace looked as if he might be able to hold Labonte off for his second straight victory. But as they roared down the straightaway after seeing the white flag, Wallace ran out of fuel. He wound up 15th.

"I couldn't believe when he ran out of gas," Justin Labonte said. "I about ran into him."

Instead, he passed him on the outside and cruised to victory. "I'm so proud of Justin," Terry Labonte said. "It's hard to describe the feelings, really."

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Gordon wins fourth straight pole

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Jeff Gordon is on such an unbelievable streak even he's amazed by it.

Gordon won his fourth straight pole on the NASCAR Nextel Cup circuit Friday afternoon, starting the race at the Tropicana 400 with a lap of 188.942 mph. That's more than two miles faster than the previous mark of 184.786 mph set last year by Tony Stewart.

"I've been very fortunate to have some good streaks along the way, but this streak is pretty amazing right now," said Gordon, who is looking for his third straight victory Sunday. "I just want to maintain this one as long as I can."

Gordon is the first driver to win four straight poles since Bill Elliott in 1985. The victory leaves him one shy of the NASCAR record, and he could match it in two weeks at Loudon, N.H.

"Oh, God, that's a tough place to qualify," Gordon said. "I wasn't sure he was going to have at the Chicagoland Speedway, though, either."

"I say how shocked I am to be here, but I am. Only because we were putting out our best effort all day today and we were the fourth- or fifth-place car," he said. "Guys had to beat us, and it was by a few tenths. I didn't know how we were going to find that speed."

But just as he has with stunning victories recently, Gordon drove hard in Sunday's race. The qualifying session, which was delayed about two hours by a heavy rainstorm, Gordon took advantage of the cooler temperatures.

He ran one lap in 28.888 seconds, beating the early standard of 188.871 mph set by rookie Casey Kahne, and decided that was all he needed. He didn't even bother taking a second lap. "You just hold on tight and hope that it sticks," he said. "I knew it was a good lap, and I hoped that it was because I couldn't make any more laps."

It's the 51st pole of Gordon's career, tying Bobby Isaac for seventh on the career list. It's his 12th top-10 start of the season, most of any driver this year.

Series points leader and defending champion Ryan Newman qualified eighth at 185.274 mph. Stewart, who had to use his backup car after a crash in practice, was 10th. Dale Earnhardt Jr., who trails Johnson in the points standings by just 27 points, qualified 25th in the 43-car field.

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| US Bank | 6,900 |
| Wachovia | 6,400 |
| Chase | 6,300 |
| First National | 5,800 |
| Bank of the West | 5,700 |
| Bank of Montreal | 5,600 |
| Bank of New York | 5,500 |
| Bank of the South | 5,400 |
| Bank of the Americas | 5,300 |
| Bank of the Midwest | 5,200 |
| Bank of the South | 5,100 |
| Bank of the West | 5,000 |
| Bank of the Americas | 4,900 |
| Bank of the Midwest | 4,800 |
| Bank of the South | 4,700 |
| Bank of the West | 4,600 |
| Bank of the Americas | 4,500 |
| Bank of the Midwest | 4,400 |
| Bank of the South | 4,300 |
| Bank of the West | 4,200 |
| Bank of the Americas | 4,100 |
| Bank of the Midwest | 4,000 |
| Bank of the South | 3,900 |
| Bank of the West | 3,800 |
| Bank of the Americas | 3,700 |
| Bank of the Midwest | 3,600 |
| Bank of the South | 3,500 |
| Bank of the West | 3,400 |
| Bank of the Americas | 3,300 |
| Bank of the Midwest | 3,200 |
| Bank of the South | 3,100 |
| Bank of the West | 3,000 |

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Companies offer conference calls

TWIN FALLS - This month, local investors can listen in as several companies with Magic Valley operations discuss their quarterly financial results.

These are among the upcoming webcasts or replays of earnings conference calls:

- Kraft Foods Inc. - webcast available at www.kraft.com at 10 a.m. July 19, and archived thereafter.
- Boise Cascade Corp. - webcast available at www.bc.com at 10 a.m. July 20.
- Wells Fargo & Co. - message available by telephone at (800) 642-1687, with confirmation number 8393182, starting at 6:30 a.m. July 20. (This one is a recorded message from a company executive, rather than a conference call.)
- Lithia Motors Inc. - webcast available at www.lithia.com at noon July 22.
- Champion Enterprises Inc. - live audio available at www.championlines.net at 9 a.m. July 23; telephone replay available soon after at (888) 286-2010, with passcode 61880346.
- Ameristar Casinos Inc. - replay available at (888) 203-1112 from 4 p.m. July 28 until Aug. 4; access code is 368895.

Agency co-sponsors safety training session

SUN VALLEY - The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration is co-sponsoring a training session on "Safety and Health Training in the Residential Construction Industry."

Other co-sponsors are the Idaho Associated General Contractors and the Idaho Building Contractors Association.

The session will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. July 22 at Sun Valley Lodge.

OSHA's area office in Boise initiated the training, a key feature of a program aimed at reducing job hazards in the residential construction industry. Company owners, managers, supervisors and foremen will learn about OSHA standards for residential construction, criteria for fall-protection systems and equipment and how to prepare for safety inspections.

Cost is \$10 for IAGC and IBCA members and \$15 for others. To register or for information, contact Lisa Losness, IAGC safety program manager, at (208) 344-2531 or lisa@agc-idaho.org.

Works! Board will hold annual meeting

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Works! Board will hold its annual meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Golf Club.

The meeting is open to the public.

The agenda includes introductions by Roy Prescott and election of officers, led by the chairman, committee of Linda Barnes and Linda Langer.

Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, and Bob Shepard, director of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission, will make a presentation with these highlights:

- Work-force development - issues, assets, needs from the perspective of business recruiters and economic developers.
- Do education systems (elementary, secondary, post-secondary) have a role in recruitment?
- Do community availability and attitude toward public transportation, child care and health care play a role?
- What might we do better?

- compiled from staff reports

Economic group proposes merger

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A state-funded rural Magic Valley economic development group will continue for another three years, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced last week.

The Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association (RMVEDA), partially funded by Idaho's Rural Economic Development Professionals program, will receive \$11,500 annually.

The state program - administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor - aims to strengthen rural Idaho's economy in leadership; telecommunications; education and labor force development; infrastructure and public utilities; and economic development.

In 2001, a consortium of Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties, the cities inside them and the cities of Carey, Castelford and Buhl founded RMVEDA and received a \$45,000 annual grant.

The grant and similar ones awarded around the state fund full-time economic-development specialists to work on business retention, expansion and diversification projects.

The local communities served by RMVEDA were responsible for giving a total of around \$5,000 or \$6,000 to bring the association's operating funds to around \$50,000, said Jim "Scotty" Scott, RMVEDA's economic development specialist.

Scott said developing a plan for sustainability was a crucial element in RMVEDA's grant application this year.

The association received \$3,500 less this year than in the initial grant, meaning the communities served by RMVEDA will have to offer up more of their own money to keep the program continuing as before.

"A big requirement was how to work toward sustainability," Scott said. "They want the program to be more supported by the private sector... the Department of Commerce and Labor would like to see that increase every year."

Scott said RMVEDA has several ideas on how to increase the association's sustainability, including eventually replacing Scott with another economic development specialist.

"My intention is to work myself out of a job," Scott said.

Another option being examined by the

association is the possible merger of RMVEDA with the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

SIEDO, a coalition of public- and private-sector leaders from Jerome, Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia, was created three years ago to bring business, government and leadership together to strengthen the Magic Valley economy through the retention and expansion of existing industry, attraction of new employers and diversification of the economic base.

"We'd be interested to see if SIEDO would consider either changing some of their operational guidelines or if (RMVEDA) could come under SIEDO's umbrella," Scott said.

SIEDO is primarily a marketing organization, but RMVEDA could add more. Please see GROUP, Page D3

PAYMENT

Customers don't have to pay at this restaurant

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - At the One World Cafe, owner/chef Denise Cerreta serves up no fixed menu or prices. Customers can decide the value of their own meal or pay nothing.

It sounds like a dine-and-dash opportunity for the college students - next door, but Cerreta's year-old social experiment is on the verge of showing a profit.

"It's between you and the box," Cerreta said. "You put your money in the water jug and next to a serving table. We continue to grow. We continue to make money."

The charity of others and loyal - customers, rich and poor, help make Cerreta's business concept work.

It doesn't hurt that her landlord lets her name the place for rent - \$1,650 a month for a two-story brownstone, where she lives upstairs. Out back, "Farmer John" Newborg, a 53-year-old self-employed gardener, tends a spice garden in exchange for meals, and says he doesn't eat much.

Another regular donated a quarter-acre lot for a vegetable garden three blocks away where retired oil-and-gas engineer Bill Wood picks up the water bill.

"I eat here all the time. Best place in the world," said Wood, 70, who favors the fruit salad.

Al Travland, a 66-year-old masseur who also lets his customers decide how much to pay, said the concept so foreign to "corporate America" empowers and brings out the best in customers, making for good business.

Some can't afford to pay more, but others make up for it.

"Sometimes I pay less because I have less money. But I pay more when I have money. It always seems to balance out," said Carolyn Pryor after a dish of Greek herb and lemon chicken.

The concept seems to work in smallish and neighborhood-friendly Salt Lake City, where "you have so many honest people," Pryor said. "In any other city it might not work."

While many restaurants are moving to menu-free, size-optional dishes, Melva Sine, president of the Utah Restaurant Association, has said she's never heard of a restaurant ditching fixed prices for the honor system.

But there's a subtle nod to Cerreta's generosity and tolerance. Kitchen workers dole out tiny-bitty portions, forcing hun-



Denise Cerreta, owner of the One World Cafe, sits outside her restaurant in Salt Lake City June 29.



Ben Flint works in the kitchen at the One World Cafe as patrons have lunch June 29 in Salt Lake City.

Mining reopening lifts spirits in battered Butte

The Associated Press

BUTTE, Mont. - The steel-toed boot index at Miller's Shoe Store is looking strong, an encouraging sign in a city where economic setbacks have become a way of life.

Miller's is selling more work boots now than Montana Resources is mining again, extracting copper and molybdenum from a pit dug in 1980.

"As soon as they started hiring, the guys needed steel-toed, industrial boots," said Dan McElroy, Miller's owner.

Citing exorbitant electricity prices, Montana Resources halted mining at its Continental Pit in July 2000, laying off all but five of 327 employees.



The closure was yet another disappointment for a town that has seen its share of hardship.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the demand for copper wire to electrify the nation caused Butte to boom. In 1920 Butte was a thriving city of 100,000, many of them immigrants from Europe who came to work the copper mines. The boomers are just, however, and after years of decline the population has dropped to just 34,000 or so, as mining companies went elsewhere for riches.

Blows included the loss of several hundred jobs in 2002-03 with the demise of Touch America, spinoff of the old Butte-based Montana Power Co. The company that bought bankrupt assets of crippled Touch America, 360 employees Corp., has 36 employees in Butte.

Then there is the uncertainty surrounding NorthWestern Corp., the power company that is trying to emerge from bankruptcy and employs about 500 people here.

In the last half of the 1990s, Rhone-Poulenc Basic Chemicals imposed about 200 layoffs in phases while preparing to close its phosphorus plant near Butte.

"We've been taking shot after shot in the economic chops," said McElroy, whose shoe store near old underground mines opened in 1917. "Butte's always had a reputation for coming back, but Touch America, and then NorthWestern declaring bankruptcy last summer, it was a one-two punch that everyone was staggering from."

The reopening of the mine largely offset job losses in other segments of Butte's economy last year, according to the Montana Department of Labor and Industry.

When you have 350 good paychecks added to the economy, some of the best paychecks in town, it makes a difference to every retailer, to car dealers, restaurants," said Evan Barrett of the Butte Local Development Corp. "People are more optimistic, and with reason. There's an economic reality to it."

But the mine is the only one operating in Butte, and its future depends on a lot of factors, including what happens to copper prices.

The reopening of the mine largely offset job losses in other segments of Butte's economy last year, according to the Montana Department of Labor and Industry.

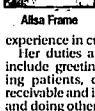
While there is optimism with the mine's reopening, officials are quick to note that a long-standing push to recruit other business and diversify the economy continues.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Ailsa Frame

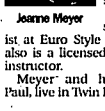
TWIN FALLS - Ailsa Frame joined the staff at Dr. Mark W. Wright's dental office as a receptionist, replacing Verne Basley. Frame graduated from Life High School in Fife, Wash., and attended Tacoma Community College. She returned to Twin Falls from Tacoma, Wash., where she worked in the medical field for seven years. She has nine years of experience in customer service. Her duties at Wright's office include greeting and scheduling patients, doing accounts receivable and insurance billing and doing other office tasks.



Ailsa Frame

Jeanne Meyer

TWIN FALLS - Jeanne Meyer, who has worked in Twin Falls for 23 years and as a stylist for 40 years, joined the professional team at Escape as a stylist. Previously, she was a stylist at Euro Style Hair Etc. She also is a licensed cosmetology instructor. Meyer and her husband, Paul, live in Twin Falls.



Jeanne Meyer

Valerie Stelmets

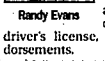
TWIN FALLS - Valerie Stelmets joined Dr. Mark W. Wright's dental office as a dental hygienist.



Valerie Stelmets

Randy Evans

TWIN FALLS - Randy Evans of Twin Falls graduated July 2 from Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls. He received a Class A commercial driver's license, with all endorsements.



Randy Evans

Stelmets graduated from Filer High School. She previously worked in Wright's office as a sterilization technician and dental assistant since December 1999 while attending the College of Southern Idaho. After graduating from CSI, she attended the American Institute of Health Technologies, where she completed a registered dental hygiene degree in December. She will practice all aspects of dental hygiene.

Janice Miles

JEROME - Janice Miles became a consultant for Tastefully Simple Inc., a national direct sales company based in Alexandria, Minn. As a consultant and independent business owner, Miles conducts in-home presentations and markets Tastefully Simple's line of gourmet foods and gifts at home taste-testing parties. Guests receive samples, meal ideas, recipes and serving suggestions.

Banking leaders

BURLEY - John Evans Jr., chief executive of D.L. Evans Bank, was elected chairman of the Idaho Bankers Association at its annual convention in Lake Tahoe. Evans, a Malad City native, has worked in the banking industry for over 30 years. He received degrees from the University of Idaho (bachelor's in finance), Pacific Coast Banking

School and the American Bankers Association School of Financial and Funds Management.

Evans plans to play an active role in the IBA's federal and state legislative activities. Most recently, he served on the board of the Washington, D.C.-based Independent Community Bankers Association, and he is active with the American Bankers Association. D.L. Evans Bank, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, has \$423 million in assets. Evans is responsible for all the bank's operations in eight communities around southern and central Idaho. Members of the 2004-05 IBA board of directors also include Phil Bratton, president of Magic Valley Bank, among others.

Fitness trainers

TWIN FALLS - Sherri Ellis, owner of Curves in Twin Falls, and Donna Allen, manager, attended Advanced Curves Training in Waco, Texas, on May 15-17. Gary Heavich, chief executive and founder of Curves, offered Curves owners and managers training on club service and growth, and on a Curves weight loss management program. Ellis and Allen received certificates upon training completion.



Sherri Ellis



Donna Allen

Ellis has owned Curves in Twin Falls for the past four years, while Allen has managed the Twin Falls franchise for two years. The Twin Falls Curves is now offering the weight loss management program. Curves in Twin Falls can be reached at 734-7300.

CONTRIBUTIONS

A NICE, NEW HAIRCUT



The JC Penny Salon team recently donated its time and talents to nine students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. The salon team did each student's hair in a stylish updo for the school prom. Sharon Amoureux, ISDB occupational/physical therapy technician, and Dolores Coelho, Penny's salon manager, coordinated the project. Pictured, standing in back, are employees of the salon, and, seated in front, students from ISDB.

RELAY TO FIGHT CANCER



Curves for Women in Twin Falls organized a team to participate in the 2004 American Cancer Society Relay for Life held in May at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The Curves team raised the most money - \$11,606 - of all teams present in the relay. Team members raised the money through pledges made for participating in the relay and several other fund-raising events. Pictured are members of the Twin Falls Curves Relay for Life Team.

MILESTONES

Redfish Lake Lodge reaches its 75th year

STANLEY - Redfish Lake Lodge celebrates its 75th anniversary this summer. The official commemorative ceremony is on Saturday, but celebrations are ongoing throughout the summer.

The lodge was built by Robert W. Limbert and began operation in 1929. Limbert, who promoted tourism in the Sawtooths throughout the 1920s, planned to develop a deluxe dude ranch or camp. Though his own plans to develop throughout the Sawtooths were pre-empted by his premature death, his vision lives on at Redfish Lake Lodge, a lodge press release said.

The lodge is currently owned by Arlen and Derrel Crouch and managed by their son-in-law and daughter, Jeff and Andrea Clegg.

Throughout the summer, the resort will commemorate its 75th anniversary with celebrations in each department. For example, the restaurant is dishes up an anniversary dinner of pepper-crusted elk steak served



In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Redfish Lake Lodge is marking its 75th anniversary this week. The business offers lodging in 21 cabins, 11 motel rooms and nine lodge rooms.

with blackberry relish; the marina will feature full moon boat cruises the day before, after and of a full moon; and the store has anniversary souvenirs and T-shirts.

On Saturday, activities will include walking, historical tours, a campfire music festival (bring your guitar, ukulele or accordion), a presentation called "In the Spirit of Robert 'Two-Gun' Limbert, The Man from the Sawtooths" and various give-

aways and discounts. Redfish Lake Lodge, on the north shore of Redfish Lake on 16 acres of U.S. Forest Service-permitted ground, is open each year from Memorial Day weekend to the end of September. Services include lodging, full-service restaurant and bar; marina with boat rentals, lake tours and lake taxi service; general store; horse corral; gas station; and public showers and laundry.

U.S. Bancorp recently selected Zachary Gregerson of Twin Falls and Brandi Gill of Fairfield to receive \$1,000 scholarships.

Recipients are selected based on academic performance, participation in school and community activities and leadership potential. The scholarships are awarded to qualifying children of U.S. Bancorp employees as part of the U.S. Bancorp Educational Awards Program. All students selected are headed for or attending accredited two- or four-year colleges and universities or vocational-technical schools in the United States. Gill will attend the College of Southern Idaho. Her mother, Tracy D. Gill, works for U.S. Bancorp in Fairfield. Gregerson will study at Lamar Community College in Lamar, Colo. His mother, Jeanne H. Gregerson, works for U.S. Bancorp in Twin Falls.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



D.L. Evans Bank, at its Jerome branch's 100 Years in Banking Celebration, announced a donation to Jerome's economic development efforts. The total of \$15,000 will be paid over a five-year period. Pictured are John Evans Jr., chief executive of D.L. Evans Bank, and Jerome Mayor Charles Corbell.

Cafe

Continued from D1. grier customers to ask two or three times for larger helpings, which may put them on a more generous mood at the money chest.

And when students at the next-door massage school turned into regular free-loaders, the 42-year-old Cerreta had to crack down. "From a business standpoint, it was really draining us," she said.

She acted only after being inspired by a homeless man who insisted on giving her his last \$1.25 for a meal. Cerreta challenged the students to devise their own solution: a punch card for \$5 lunches. It drove some of them away, but others volunteered for kitchen duty, another way to pay for meals here.

The money box's most common denomination is a \$5 bill but some customers drop \$20, more than many people would pay for lunch, although this organic meal can be ordered with

desert cakes and good coffee. At first, Cerreta was happy to collect \$60 a day. But business and receipts grew to more than \$700 and as much as \$1,000 a day.

She could use the money. In addition to paying 15 workers a "living wage" of \$10 an hour that adds up to a monthly payroll of \$12,000, she's still buying restaurant-quality appliances, often on credit. When her rice cooker burned out one day recently, a customer with a voltmeter was trying to fix it.

Cerreta said her profit margin "comes and goes. It's a wash right now, but I'm committed to this working. I paid off my espresso machine."

For years Cerreta, who grew up in a middle-class family in Canton, Ohio, ran an acupuncture clinic at her brownstone building, then decided to branch out with a sandwich and coffee shop. She grew weary of offering the

same menu, however, and decided overnight to take down the menu and price board. "I'm just sick of business as usual," she said.

Later she dropped the acupuncture business, turning spare rooms into cozy dining with an old-world decor. The open kitchen lacks an exhaust vent and gets hot, but customers can walk their dishes outside to front and side patios.

Business seems to be booming at One World Cafe, where a seat next to the money box reveals regular deposits, including one \$20 bill left poking out. Cerreta stuffs it back into a slot. The small chest has an unlocked lid, but she doesn't seem worried. Cerreta made one concession to security: She replaced an open money basket, which made regulars nervous, for the box.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 242, Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538



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Mad cow announcements rock markets

But are they valid?

WASHINGTON — How soon is too soon to tell all?

It's a predicament that has segments of the cattle industry pitted against the U.S. Department of Agriculture since the agency adopted transparency as part of its ramped-up bovine spongiform encephalopathy testing program.

On Friday, June 25, USDA announced a preliminary sample from a "rapid screening" test, dubbed "inconclusive" could be a positive BSE case. After four to seven days and more extensive testing, the National Veterinary Services Laboratory reported a negative for BSE.

But USDA's first "inconclusive" report sent the Chicago Mercantile Exchange live cattle futures market reeling on opening day, Monday, June 28. It didn't get much better the following day when USDA announced a second inconclusive BSE test.

The Organization for Competitive Markets in Nebraska estimated USDA's policy of announcing inconclusive BSE test results with no further details about the animal is costing cattle producers more than \$6 million per day in lost market revenue.

Julie Quick, USDA spokesman, said in light of information leaks before USDA's announcements, it was best for the agency to report inconclusive findings as soon as possible.

But John McBride, spokesman for the Livestock Marketing Association, said announcing inconclusives is the wrong policy and the finger of information leaks appears to point back to the USDA.

"You don't solve one problem by creating another," he said. "And if there are any leaks, it's got to be coming from them (USDA). They need to clean up their own shop."

Randy Stevenson, owner of Double S Livestock in Wheeland, Wyo., likened USDA's inconclusives to "hollering 'Fire!' in a crowded room." "It should be as unlawful to holler 'BSE' on the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange," he said. "But that's exactly what the USDA has done to American cattlemen during the past week."

Contracting Issue splits dairy, milk ranks

RUPERT, Idaho — National



Traders work in the futures pit at the New York Mercantile Exchange in New York. Out in cattle country, producers and economists agree two recent premature announcements by the U.S. Department of Agriculture hurt cattle markets. Whether premature announcements are valid, however, is at issue.



Milk Producers Federation has taken a stand against a bill that would secure forward contracting in the dairy industry. But local milk producers and dairy industry people do not agree with NMFE.

Idaho Senator Mike Crapo, who introduced the bill, said it is aimed at ensuring the continued availability of an important risk-management tool for dairy producers. The bill would make permanent the dairy forward contracting pilot program, a program that allows producers and process-

ors to enter into voluntary, long-term contracts for their milk supplies.

The forward contracting program is needed by dairy farmers, said Steve Whitesides, co-owner of a 5,000 head dairy northeast of Rupert. The program has had good effects on the price of milk, he said.

"I think it (the bill) is something we need to support," Whitesides said. "I think it gives us some stability in the market and some ability to lock in price," Whitesides said.

But NMFE Vice President of Communications Chris Galen said the bill has the potential for processors to pay farmers below the minimum regulatory price in state or federal market orders.

Jon Davis, general manager of Jerome Cheese Co., disagrees, saying the program has worked well.

"It has helped our producers," he said. "It has given them the ability to hedge milk prices."

EPA regulations seep into ditches

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Defining a water of the U.S. is as much art as it is science.

"The key is not whether a waterway is natural or man-made," said Tyler Moore, an attorney for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "The key is whether the waterway can carry pollutants sufficient to degrade traditional navigable waters."

If that definition sounds broad, it's meant to. In the early days of the Corps' history, the ability to get a boat upstream was the key to determining whether a waterway was navigable or not.

But when the Clean Water Act was passed in the mid-1970s, Congress told the Corps to expand the definition of navigable waters to the "greatest extent possible," Moore said.

As a result, coastal wetlands, tributaries to navigable waters and wetlands that are tributaries to navigable waters were added to the definition along with the traditional navigable waters. The term "waters of the U.S." was also coined to better represent the new classification.

The classification led to a lawsuit filed against an Oregon irrigation district.

"The court said if a water body is capable of carrying a pollutant to a water body that is a water of the U.S. and therefore jurisdiction goes all the way back to the ditch," Moore said.

'Globally mobile' employees still travel overseas

By Justin Bachman
AP Business Writer

For Americans, working abroad can be risky given the threat of terrorism. But a survey of executives on overseas assignments finds that the possibility of terror attacks plays no larger role than other factors in deciding whether to accept such a post.

Only 13 percent of 548 "globally mobile" employees said they would refuse an overseas assignment based on world events.

Money was also relatively unimportant — only 2 percent of the executives said increased pay motivated their move. Most, 27 percent, said they decided to become expats for an interesting career challenge.

Family plays a far more critical role in weighing whether to move — 58 percent said they think career opportunities plunge for a spouse when the couple relocates.

The survey was conducted by Brandon Mobility and the Alkinson Consulting School of Management at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. It was co-sponsored by the Society of Human Resource Management.

Group

Continued from D1

complex economic development strategies — like entrepreneurial development and work-force training — to SIEDO's role in attracting businesses to Magic Valley, Scott said.

Meanwhile, RMVEDA could take advantage of SIEDO's marketing capabilities to attract businesses to rural Magic Valley, he said.

In May, Scott approached SIEDO's board of directors about forming a committee composed of seven SIEDO board members to investigate merger possibilities. Committee chairman Dan Olmstead updated SIEDO's board on the discussions at the organization's meeting last week.

Olmstead said SIEDO was in the process of finding "areas of mutual benefit to merge," using the information gleaned from the 2000 study conducted by Atlanta-based consulting firm Lockwood Greene that recommended the creation of SIEDO.

The committee will work to establish a plan to implement the merger which, ideally, would be completed by the first quarter of 2005, Olmstead said. "This would be another way we could act as a region," Olmstead said.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.

MILESTONES

D.L. Evans Bank turns 100 this year

JEROME — Mini-Cassia-based D.L. Evans Bank, which has done business in Idaho since 1904, is celebrating its centennial by hosting several parties throughout the year.

As each branch celebrates its opening date, the bank is holding special events. One such event would recently be at the bank's Jerome branch, which has been open since 1998. The branch held a week-long celebration, including an evening event on June 24 in conjunction with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours social gathering. The event brought over 300 people to the branch parking lot for food, beverages, entertainment from a Jerome band and over 110 door prizes.

John V. Evans Sr., former governor of Idaho and current president of D.L. Evans Bank, gave the guests some of the bank's history, and John V. Evans Jr., chief executive, presented a donation to Jerome's economic development program.

Needful Things will open in Burley

BURLEY — Needful Things, a new business, will open Monday, 1226 Overland Ave. in Burley.

The phone number is 878-2855.

Business hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

WW Investments LLC renovates older homes

JEROME — WW Investments LLC — which informally calls itself "Wild Women at Work" — is a new business run by three women who invest in fixer-upper homes and renovate



D.L. Evans Bank celebrates its centennial at its Jerome branch in June.



Lois Gehrig



Sylvia Moore-Futrell



Elsa Freeman

them for sale. The women are: 65-year-old Lois Gehrig, twice retired, who said she was the first woman graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's cabinet making program in 1991; Sylvia Moore-Futrell, 59, who has experience in fixing older buildings, twice the old L'Herisson building in Jerome, which houses her store; and Elsa Freeman, 57, who specializes in patching and texturing.

The women wield hammers and power tools, replace windows and flooring, and do texturing and painting. To show their work in progress, the women plan a

Sprint announces arrival of camera phone

TWIN FALLS — Sprint, which has a store in Twin Falls, announced availability of a one-megapixel camera phone.

With the Sprint PCS Vision Picture Phone PM-8920, customers can capture, send, receive and print high-resolution images. The built-in flash, self-timer and up to eight times digital zoom capability, and the phone features a display on both the interior and exterior screens.

Manufactured by Audiovox, the PM-8920 is available in Sprint stores nationwide.

Shell Oil stations offer an advanced fuel

TWIN FALLS — Shell Oil stations in Twin Falls now have Shell's most advanced fuel — Shell V-Power.

The new premium gasoline cleans engine parts as customers drive their cars, specifically intake valves and

fuel injectors, Shell said in a press release.

Shell V-Power features more than five times the minimum amount of cleaning agents required by government standards. An engine may accumulate build-up over time if it runs on low-detergency fuels, the company said.

Shell V-Power gasoline replaces Shell's existing premium grade offering and is available at Shell stations nationwide. Participating stations will distribute Shell V-Power coupons to local residents through a direct mail offer.

Shell Oil Products U.S.A., a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co., refines, transports and markets fuels.

Women's fitness center opens in Shoshone

TWIN FALLS — Body IQ, a women's fitness and wellness center owned by Kaylin Valpando, opened July 1 at 259 Shoshone St. S.

Body IQ offers a fitness coaching experience for women. It offers 30-minute express circuit workouts, personal training, weight loss programs, weight room equipment, aerobics, yoga, Pilates, Sunnilar, Bata, body sculpting and other special classes.

Body IQ said its coaching method allows women to get guidance and help without paying for a private personal trainer. Valpando has been in the fitness business for 14 years. She said Body IQ was designed to provide support, motivation, dietary and fitness elements for lifetime success.

Body IQ can be reached at 737-0800.

Shilo Inns marks 30-year anniversary

TWIN FALLS — It was 30 years ago that Mark Hemstreet opened his first Shilo Inn in Portland, Ore. Since then, Shilo Inns has grown to become a chain of independently owned hotels in the western United States.

Shilo Inns will celebrate its 30th anniversary all month at

42 Shilo locations, including one in Twin Falls. Shilo, which continues to look for expansion opportunities, has locations in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona.

Many of our Shilo Inns feature full-service hotel facilities with restaurant, lounge, banquet and meeting rooms along with heated pools, spa, steam saunas, fitness facilities, Hemstreet said.

The Internet and use of the personal computer prompted the adoption of Shilo's Best Rate Guarantee. Using the Internet, travelers can access Shilo's Web site at www.shiloinns.com, where they will find the guaranteed lowest rate to stay at any Shilo Inn, the company promises.

Another new change at Shilo Inns is the addition of low-carbohydrate options to restaurant menus.

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MORE THAN JUST BARGAINS

Used-book stores struggle to entice customers

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I like to hang out at Borders, browsing, taking my kids, looking for presents and, of course, buying books. Used-book stores offer something else — they seem impenetrable and intimidating. But an e-mail from Andy Moursund, the owner of Bethesda's Borders Shop, tells me about his world of books, made me wonder about the differences between the two types of retailers and their customers. Witnessing Moursund's passion for acquiring not only books but knowledge makes me think I just may wander into more used-book stores in the future.

It turns out that used-book stores cater to a very different shopper crossover between the two is minimal, and the motivations of shoppers are often quite different. And used-book stores are getting eating mail all the time. It's a shame, because we need more people like Moursund in our lives.

The most obvious difference between the two types of stores is price. But beyond that, used-book stores often specialize in particular subjects, depending on an owner's passions.

It might be really good in four or five subjects than mediocre in a thousand subjects," says Moursund, who emphasizes history, art, photography, baseball, cooking and children's books at his suburban

Bethesda, Md., shop. Such store owners tend to view their shops as knowledge centers, not just business. Moursund wants to share the facts and ideas in his books, and his own heart.

"You have to see a social perspective to it beyond making a living," Moursund said. "Otherwise, it would get boring."

This kind of attitude is typical, said Barbara Meade, co-founder and co-owner of the independent Politics & Prose in Washington. Such stores keep customers who believe that time has taken care of... used books, so what they're dealing with really is true gold," Meade said.

One of most difficult aspects of running a used-book establishment is finding the books to sell. Often it's a function of visiting the homes of people with large libraries to get rid of, such books often come mostly must be judged a variety of collections quickly. Moursund has bought groups of several thousand books primarily to get a few hundred of the titles he spotted amid many more uninteresting, not

so-valuable volumes. Some times dealers will cooperate on large collections, with one taking the books on philosophy and another the books on history.

Each of Moursund's stock comes from his own customers, who are driven by a desire to collect knowledge. If not read it.

That's largely why male characteristic, said Julie Marquette, owner of suburban Bonifant Books, a general-interest used-book store. "I have customers that come in that might buy half a dozen books a week, and I know they go to other stores."

Women are more likely to read fiction, to share their books and to go to the library, she said, while men are more inclined to want great quantities of books that are mostly nonfiction. Even if they can't read all that they buy, men like accumulating accounts of, say, all of Napoleon's campaigns, or the full blue-watered cruise.

But these shoppers aren't from crafts stores like Michael's to Wal-Mart, Target and Office Depot.

Scrapbooking bursts with growth potential

By Elaine Walker
Knight Ridder News Service

When Ellen Diaz opened the Cottage, more than four years ago in Pembroke Pines, Fla., everyone laughed — from the bankers who rejected her loan applications to her landlord, who thought she was opening a store would be long gone before the three-year lease expired.

Diaz has silenced the skeptics and turned her passion for scrapbooking into a successful retail and wholesale business. She's tapped into the exploding market for scrapbooking, which the Hobby Industry Association estimates at \$2 billion to \$3 billion. It's a market that has quadrupled in the last five years and is still growing.

Scrapbooking has made a quantum leap from the days of just slapping some photos in a generic album with magnetized pages. Today's scrapbook pages are virtual works of art, with embellishments ranging from three-dimensional stickers to fibers, buttons, cycled and metal plaques.

"Right now texture is a big thing and anything three-dimensional," said Diaz, who carries about 2,000 different kinds of paper and at least 10,000 different types of embellishments. "The customers all want the newest, state-of-the-art, don't want their papers to look the same as last year."

There are embellishments to illustrate almost any theme imaginable. For vacations, there are stickers featuring San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge or

The key is getting it out of the crafting ghetto and reaching the mass market. The future is going to involve linking it up with the Internet, computers and digital technology to bring it into the technology age.

London's Big Ben. New brides can design pages with a sunny wedding dress, groom's tuxedo, wedding cake and champagne bottle. Know someone who's a tennis buff? There are stickers with a tennis dress, racket, can of balls and sneakers.

But the important thing that makes today's scrapbooks different from the ones made 20 or 30 years ago is that the paper and materials are acid- and lignin-free, so photographs won't turn yellow.

"You know these are going to be around for a long time," said Vivian Perez-Espinoza, owner of Let's Scrap in south Miami. "A lot of moms are making albums to leave for their children so they will know more about their history."

The paper napkin is already a hot item behind cross-stitch and home decor painting. It represents less than 10 percent of the craft and hobby industry.

The growth potential for scrapbooking is what has

everyone clamoring for a piece of the business from small independents to major national chains.

According to a report on the stationary and greeting card industry by Unity Marketing, only 20 percent of adult consumers have purchased scrapbooking supplies in the past year, compared to 67 percent who bought greeting cards or 44 percent who bought calendars.

"It's got huge growth potential," said Pam Danziger, president of Unity Marketing. "The key is getting it out of the crafting ghetto and reaching the mass market. The future is going to involve linking it up with the Internet, computers and digital technology to bring it into the technology age."

There are currently about 2,500 independent scrapbooking stores in the United States, according to the Hobby Industry Association.

But you'll also find scrapbooking supplies everywhere

from crafts stores like Michael's to Wal-Mart, Target and Office Depot.

DeWay Beach, Fla.-based Office Depot started adding scrapbooking supplies to its stores a year ago and just completed integrating the merchandise throughout the chain.

All stores carry an assortment of 60 to 75 products. "A lot of the items were natural extensions of the products we were already carrying," said John Ferrallito, Office Depot merchant. "Scrapbooking is really about preserving and organizing memories. Office Depot is good at helping with presentation and organization."

Michael's Craft-Store, which already carries a wide selection of scrapbooking supplies in its stores, is also carrying a spin-off chain, Recollections, catering only to this segment of the craft market. There are currently two Recollections stores in the Dallas area, and the chain has announced plans to open a total of 10 more stores next year in the Dallas, Phoenix, Atlanta and Washington areas.

But the traditional Michael's store stocks about 5,000 items for scrapbooking, at Recollections customers will find a selection of about 20,000, plus a classroom where they can come to work on their projects.

"There's no telling how many of these we could develop," said Tom Clary, a Michael's spokesman. "Scrapbooking is more than a trend. People are really staying with it."

Charles Panati, the original napkin dates back to pre 500 B.C., when people used full-sized towels to wipe clean after meals with their fingers. By 1728, forks had been invented and the napkin shrank into "serviette" size.

Two centuries later, Scott Products, now owned by Kimco, introduced a new, larger, even smaller option — the paper napkin.

Napkins today vary in size but generally stay around 13 by 17 inches folded. This is as "they've become, some industry experts question the point further napkin shrinkage. All the restaurants in the U.S. together spend \$500 million on napkins each year, which translates to less than 1 percent of each major restaurant chain's spending, said Bogner, the issue-paper consultant. Bogner has long been plagued with offers to scale back on napkins: "It's like saying I'm going to take two more sarsame seeds off the bun," he said.

Even so, the napkin cutbacks seem to be well under way. Last year, the McDonald's corporation tested a napkin several inches smaller than the standard.

Music, scents set scene for spending

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

My sister called from Los Angeles to confess to some over-the-top shopping she had done the day before. She'd met a friend for lunch and had a glass of wine, which got her slightly tipsy and removed all sense of restraint as she wandered around the cute stores near the restaurant.

The next day, she had both a shopping hangover and an epiphany: She was convinced her spending excess was motivated, intentionally, by the Grove, the phenomenally successful outdoor retail development she'd gone to, mixed with a restaurant, sidewalk shows, fountains and the California sunshine.

"Shopping tipsy is great for retailers," she said, "and they know it." As it turns out, retailers and retail developers are thinking more and more about the good moods of nearby diners and strollers and how to capitalize on them. Indeed, Caruso Affiliated, the Los Angeles developer of the Grove and three similar projects, has built its whole business on that premise.

"The sheer reality is that when people are in a good mood, when people are happy, when people are feeling good, they spend more time and they spend more money," said Rick Caruso, president and chief executive of Caruso. "The one basic rule is, if I get you to go there just to hang out, then I've got you as a shopper — I know that."

Retailers know a lot about encouraging shoppers to open their wallets. The "40% Off" sale sign is overt, of course. Putting merchandise on a "today" in a supermarket, or even at eye level, can boost a product's sales significantly. Placing impulse items at or near a cash register is another classic trick shoppers fall for willingly.

Some of the things retailers know about decision-making habits are almost creepy. A shopper faced with an array of shirts in a rainbow of colors, for example, will buy more if they are not arranged in order of the color spectrum. Why? People are instantly familiar with the spectrum, so if the shirts are in that classic pattern, a shopper will quickly gravitate toward her usual choice without considering the others, says Ellen Moore, a retail anthropologist at the Baltimore retail consulting firm Carton Donofrio Partners Inc. If the colors are mixed up, more are sold.

What happens is your eye dances around because you don't immediately go to your favorite color," Moore said. "Your eye is tricked into thinking there's more options than you like."

Moore said that some retailers even pipe in scents that lift people's spirits, in the way the aroma of a coffee shop or bakery puts shoppers in a frame of mind to buy those items.

Other things stores do — and Old Navy is a perfect example of this — is they play music really loudly," Moore said. "It makes you feel like you're not at a party and lowers your inhibitions."

Mood has become an especially important factor outside a store's confines. It's behind complicated developments like the new relationship at work in less obvious connections between restaurants and movie theaters, and the retailers that surround them. These venues work a bit more indirectly, because they simply make us feel good.

"Most people, when they're in a good mood, want to do things to continue the mood," said David Stewart, a consumer psychologist and professor of marketing at the Marshall School of Business at the University of Southern California.

"How do you continue that mood? Well, if you've been in a movie theater, you see the movie, you come out, there's a bookstore there, and you want to continue the opportunity to escape or whatever, so there's a natural inclination for people to want to go into that bookstore," he said.

Caruso noted the success of the retail relationship at the Grove: The Coach leather goods store has three times the sales of a typical Coach store, and the Grove has the nation's second-highest-grossing Anthropologie locations in that premise.

The whole science of retail proximity has been changing in recent years as retailers get more sophisticated in their understanding of future tenants. But as my sister suspected, one thing they have come to understand is the power of a good meal.

"The shopping centers of old, where you had a restaurant and all kinds of stores and a food court and the notion was (the shopper is) only going to stop on the run to eat and then get back to shopping," said Chicago-based retail consultant Dan McCaffery. "That's all changed now."

At his outdoor development of shops in Clarendon, in suburban Washington, McCaffery has a diverse selection of potential tenants about which retailers would be next to each other. It's also common now for stores to have approval rights over future tenants. But when it comes to enticing a hot concept these days, McCaffery said, nothing beats a good roster of restaurants.

"If I say, 'Let's go to Cheesecake Factory in Clarendon and we're talking about spending an evening together,'" he said. "And then you don't what do you do? You don't just shake hands and walk away."

No, you shop. Before, when McCaffery would talk to potential apparel tenants for his developments, he said, they'd inevitably ask what other companies were also in the area, and "you felt on the spot to say Ann Taylor and Talbots."

"Well, now you talk to the guy and you say, 'I've got PF Chang's and Brivo's and Cheesecake Factory' — and he sells dresses — and he says, 'Where do I sign?'" McCaffery said. "Because he knows there are one hell of a lot of women wearing dresses going into those places."

Napkin conservation dismays fast-food customers

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — On a recent trip to a McDonald's with his family, Tim Machak found himself with the ingredients for a sticky mess:

- 4 young children
- 4 ice cream cones
- 2 napkins

The sticky things worse, Machak couldn't find a napkin dispenser anywhere. The fast-food franchise had removed them from the dining area several months ago, leaving employees at the counter responsible for rationing out a few at a time.

"It insulted me," said Machak, who was so upset by the experience he complained to the managers. "You should be able to grab as many as you want."

wrapped individually with plastic silverware. With food and paper costs continually rising and fast-food companies competing for customers, many fast-food restaurants owners and fast-food corporations say napkin skipping is a simple but efficient way of cutting costs.

The paper napkin has lost 10 percent of its weight in the past decade, now its thinnest ever, according to Roger Bogner, president of a tissue consulting company based in Darien, Conn.

"A lot of restaurant chains know that people are grabbing a lot at a time," said Joe Pawlak, senior principal of Technomic Inc., a food service consulting firm based in Chicago. "They see this as an area where there is a significant amount of waste."

Take, for instance, the lunch table of Dan's Bites and Zia Zia Vazquez. While dining recently on Qdoba nachos, the two friends had not one, not two, but seven napkins crumpled at the center of their table — plus another stack of unused napkins for the nachos still left.

napkins for her car in the past. Stories such as that put Parti Churchin on napkin patrol. As manager of a Pizza Villa, Churchin said she has seen people scoop out stacks from napkin dispensers for years. The excessive napkin use forced her company to spend \$270 a week on napkins, forks and knives — three times the amount budgeted for those items. She tried limiting each customer to two napkins per visit, but that didn't help.

Pizza Villa now offers pre-wrapped napkin-fork-knife packets, which Churchin hopes will limit waste. The south side McDonald's where Machak first experienced the napkin limit serves fewer customers two napkins per item.

"Sometimes you feel like you can trust your customers, but they abuse the privileges that you give them," said McDonald's manager David Ramirez, who added that diners who are legitimately in need of more wouldn't be turned down.

Perhaps the scaling back of napkins makes sense in the evolution of the table towel. According to "Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things," by

Charles Panati, the original napkin dates back to pre 500 B.C., when people used full-sized towels to wipe clean after meals with their fingers. By 1728, forks had been invented and the napkin shrank into "serviette" size.

Two centuries later, Scott Products, now owned by Kimco, introduced a new, larger, even smaller option — the paper napkin.

Napkins today vary in size but generally stay around 13 by 17 inches folded. This is as "they've become, some industry experts question the point further napkin shrinkage. All the restaurants in the U.S. together spend \$500 million on napkins each year, which translates to less than 1 percent of each major restaurant chain's spending, said Bogner, the issue-paper consultant. Bogner has long been plagued with offers to scale back on napkins: "It's like saying I'm going to take two more sarsame seeds off the bun," he said.

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'WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE'

Deal successfully with the office creatures we all know and hate

By Joe Hollaman
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Can't we all just get along?" Apparently not.

And if you need proof, get yourself a job in a big office. We would love to see ourselves as an American working lion — a cowboy on the range, gazing over the herd from the saddle of a great steed. But in reality, we are just a part of the herd, fenced-in cows gazing at the clock from ergonomically designed chairs.

Hi-yo, lumbar adjustment, away! The 1999 film "Office Space" pointed out the inherent insanity of the modern corporate workplace, and how much time and energy we spend there. On the small screen, the BBC show "The Office" has mined the same ground.

So who are these people who populate our work worlds for 40 or more hours a week?

Jack Dougherty, a corporate communications specialist in the San Francisco area, said these "people are the same everywhere. Once you get 10 people together, they find a default position, they fall into a pattern of behavior," said Dougherty, founder of Dougherty Diagnostics and co-author of "Most Likely to Be A Success."

Dougherty, a St. Louis native, said he has worked with politicians in Washington and Stanford-educated engineers in the Silicon Valley.

"Even though you couldn't find people from more different backgrounds and professions, they tend to exhibit the exact

“ Say less. Workplace resentments, rivalries and conflict are often the result of folks' innate inability to stop talking.”

— Jack Dougherty, communications specialist

same types of office behavior," he said. For example, Dougherty said every office has a brownmover, someone who sucks up to his or her boss for personal reasons.

"It's the most common type in an office: that person who is so starved for attention and recognition from his or her superior," he said.

So how should office workers deal with this never-changing environment?

On a practical level, Dougherty suggests using e-mail or leaving phone messages for those colleagues who aggravate us the most. And if face-to-face meetings are unavoidable, he offered very simple advice:

"Say less," Dougherty said. "Workplace resentments, rivalries and conflict are often the result of folks' innate inability to stop talking."

So, without further ado, we present this list of common office annoyances. Please note that this list is not comprehensive.

1. Loud Talkers: When more than four people share a workspace, at least one of them will fill that space with 95-decibel vocals. They either are

physically incapable of whispering or, more likely, they think everyone is interested in what they have to say. Forget earplugs because it only makes us (oops, I mean "them") try even harder to be heard.

2. Angry Man (or Woman): No matter what happened — in the news, at the morning meeting, over the weekend — it really ticked off Angry Man. If your office is liberal, Angry Man is for George Bush, Conservative for John Kerry. If you're political, Angry Man is irked by your apathy. When all else fails, Angry Man gets mad because everyone else is not.

3. One-Uppers: Did you just get back from a week in Florida? Well, they just got back from two weeks in Aruba. Your airplane ticket was \$2,507. Theirs was \$199. If you lost 8 pounds, they lost 10 — and they didn't even have to go on a diet. Whatever interesting experience you have had, they had it twice as long.

4. Super Parents: Be careful. Even if you can't take one more story about Johnnie's home run at T-ball or how Heather's dance teacher says Heather is the finest under-10 tap dancer she's ever seen, keep quiet. Super Parents can sound like kids, but are criticizing the kids, and that's not good. Besides, the kids wish Super Parents just shut up, too.

5. The "Experts": A "Cliff Cliven," after the know-it-all from "Cheers," is especially dangerous because any subject can set them off. Make an innocuous comment about weather and you get a 15-minute explanation of geothermal anomalies inherent to allowing plains. But the really annoying part is that, every so often, they actually come to hand.

6. Charly Junkies: Also known as "Mother Theresa." We're pledging for

peace, we're walking for whales, we're saving for seals, we're taxing for trees. We care. And you had better be just as concerned, shocked and appalled by whatever cause Mama T. has adopted this week or little tiny guilt rays will be shot in your direction.

7. Pack Rats: These people are only annoying if they sit close. Pack rats have piles of papers on and around the desk, boxes on the floor in ever-growing stacks and mail hanging off the desk like an avalanche wannabe clinging to a mountain overhang. Along with constituting numerous OSHA and fire code violations, this space is the most likely to harbor a small rodent.

8. Moles: Skulking around the office, hovering over your desk while you type, appearing silently in the midst of every conversation, they lead in information, information about you, if they can get it. They know who's dating whom and who had too much to drink at the office party. They also float conspiracy theories about things, firings and layoffs.

9. The Owners: Bad luck and hard times visit us all. But what about those who always are having a tough time? Don't they understand that a lot of the time, the best response to "How are you?" is "I'm fine." And if they don't have a tragedy of their own, they'll tell you about their neighbor's sister's husband with some incurable disease. For fun, sit them next to...

10. The Uppers: How can smiling, happy people be so utterly annoying. They are so perky and bubbly that you can just feel the psychotic breakdown sneaking up on them. Their desks have lots of little poems and inspirational messages stuck here and there. If they have anything "Ziggy" on their desk, it's way too late to help them.

Switching jobs? Handle retirement funds carefully

The Baltimore Sun

Workers today are unlikely to remain with one employer throughout a career. Many will be confronted from time to time with the decision of what to do with a 401(k) or other retirement account when switching jobs.

The choices are simple: Employees may be able to keep the account where it is, or transfer it to a new employer's plan. Or, they can roll the money over into an individual retirement account, or just pocket the cash.

As easy as it sounds, workers need to tread with care. Whatever they decide will have an impact on their retirement. And even those with the best intentions of preserving a nest egg could unintentionally trigger taxes and penalties, financial experts said.

So, for those jumping jobs, here are options to consider and pitfalls to avoid:

— **Cashing out** — One of the worst errors workers can make is cashing out a retirement account when leaving a job, said Douglas Robinson, a financial planner in Bel Air, Md.

It's not just that employees will have to pay regular income tax on the money, and that younger workers also will be hit with a 10 percent penalty for early withdrawals, Robinson said. More serious, he said, is these workers are jeopardizing their retirement.

"One of the biggest challenges we face as younger Americans going forward is saving for retirement," he said. "Without a pension, all you have is Social Security and your 401(k) plan."

But plenty of workers opt to take the cash, especially when balances are small. A Hewitt Associates survey released last year found that 42

percent of 160,000 workers leaving their jobs cashed out their 401(k)s. Among those with balances of \$5,000 to \$10,000, nearly three-quarters took the cash.

If workers need convincing to roll over a 401(k) into another retirement account, consider this scenario:

Cashing out a \$20,000 account would leave a worker with \$12,250, once taxes and penalties are paid, said Stuart Ritter, a financial planner with T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

But if that \$20,000 was rolled into an IRA and grows at an annual rate of 4 percent for 35 years, the worker would net \$227,000 after taxes, he said.

Congress, concerned about employees depleting nest eggs, also changed the tax law in 2001 to make it easier for job leavers to leave money in retirement accounts.

Workers now can roll their retirement savings into a new employer's plan, even if it is a different kind, as long as the new plan permits such transfers. For example, a 401(k) account could be moved to a 403(b) plan.

Some employers used to automatically cash out smaller accounts belonging to employees. Now, employees can elect to keep their account with their old employer, provided the balance is more than \$5,000.

Another tax change seeks to protect smaller balances of \$1,000 to \$5,000 from being cashed out. Employers that typically cash out small accounts will be required to roll them over to an IRA when workers leave the job without saying what should be done with the money. Regulations related to this change are being drawn up by the Department of Labor and could take effect next year.



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FOUND small black and white, long haired dog. Male, no collar. Found on the corner of Stadium and Eastland. Call 208-732-0424.

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FOUND Black Lab pup, female. No collar. Found south of Filer. Call 208-542-4750 or 208-731-1641.

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FOUND German Shorthair Pointer, Mostly white with liver colored spots. Lost around Hoybum and Locust. Name: Ginger, kids miss her. Please call 764-756-8963. Thank you.

FOUND Goldendoodle ladies, lost in Ridley's parking lot in Jerome. 208-534-5722.

FOUND Golden Retriever w/red collar. Lost around Home Depot. Please call 734-7743.

PEOPLE FOR PETS
1450 Sun. Ave. West
PO Box 1163
736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho
We will be closed Monday, July 5, but all message will be picked up.

ADOPTION:
1. 1 Shophard/Terrier X, male pups
2. Black Lab X, female, 5 mo, pup
3. Collie/Terrier X, female pup
4. Weim/Gorgie X, female pup
5. Chesapeake X, adult female
6. Rott/Lab male adult
7. 5 Boxer X puppies.

MINI-CASSIA ANIMAL RESCUE FOUNDATION
Please call us at: 208-436-8904
www.rescueinc.com
For ADOPTION:
1. Cow Dog, female, mix, 2 yrs old
2. Shih-tzu, male neutered, 6 yrs., not good with children
3. Akita, female, 10 mos. old, spayed
4. Medium black shaggy Terrier mix, neutered male
5. Blue Heeler puppy, 6 weeks old
Many spayed & neutered cats. Also many kittens. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-6300
721-0555

Place your ad
Now you can Log on to
www.magicvalley.com
and place your classified free ad!
Click on the "classified section."

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of the newspaper's. The Times-News reserves the right to decline or modify any advertisement with remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you gotten to pick up your birthday photo? We have some photos we are sure you want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

108 PROFESSIONAL

BANKRUPTCY
Consultants rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Joli Stoker at 734-8429

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed lowest price + filing fees. Call 1-888-888-2399

LOOKING TO CLEAN
Offices & homes. Grandma, Mom & daughter's home! Call 208-324-7890

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

LOOKING for live-in
help for senior. House-keeper, some cooking. Call 208-543-4237

EMPLOYMENT
LANDSCAPE
Sprinkler Tech to service residential systems. Must have good driving and valid drivers license, be self motivated & mechanically inclined. Exp. a plus. \$6-10/hr. Start. Do. Kimberly Nurseries 2882 Ardmore Ave. Twin Falls

MANAGER
Part-time Sile Monger needed for 36 unit apartment complex in Butte. Previous experience helpful but not required. Detail oriented, & computer skills necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax resume to 208-345-8990

MANUFACTURING
Spears
Manufacturing Company is seeking applications for the following full-time positions:
Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production material handler.
Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available at: Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 345-5110 Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
Truck/Equipment Mechanic
Must be dependable, a team player, self motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive pay with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Standee Hwy Co. 1690 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325 825-5117 fax resume to: 208-425-5119

MECHANIC
Local firm needs experienced Truck Mechanic. Salary \$18.00/hr. Please fax resume to 432-5421 or call 432-6675 M-F 8-5

MECHANIC
Local haul trucking company looking for a motivated Diesel Mechanic. Must be able to work on 60 Series Detroit-Eaton rear ends & transmissions. Own tools required. Excellent benefit package. Salary DOE. M-F 8-5. 734-9662

MECHANIC
Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only 402 Main Avenue South.

MECHANIC
Position available for a 174-Craft Intermediate Mechanic. Tooling will be req. Apply in person 10:00am-5pm Longview Fibre Co. 348 South Park, W. Eden ID 83325

RECEPTIONIST
Filing, Scheduling appointments, data entry some inventory 10 hrs/week send resume to PO Box 333 Gooding, ID 83330

RESTAURANT
Bakery position open, some baking knowledge preferred. Apply in person 2 and 5pm at Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lake Blvd. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT
Cooks for levels 1, 2 & 3 INTERMEDIATE/SENIOR Immediate opening for Jackpot/Novada Wages DOE Bring Resumes to 688 Blue Lakes Blvd email to: blair@mountainmountaininstaling.com

RESTAURANT
Looking for high energy people in your party to work in a fast paced upscale cafe. Wait person PT positions available. Applying in person between 9:00-2:00 pm at Cafe Gal 1703 Addison Ave. or call 212-5473

RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING COOKS & SERVERS
Full-Time & Part-Time Bring in your resume to work in a fast paced upscale cafe. Wait person PT positions available. Applying in person between 9:00-2:00 pm at Cafe Gal 1703 Addison Ave. or call 212-5473

PAINTER Part-time help wanted. Experience req. Pay DOE. Call 208-339-3797.

PARTS PERSON
Experienced M.T. Please apply in person. Greer's Truck Parts Hwy 3, Paul

PLUMBER
Wanted apprentice plumber, experience preferred. 731-0254.

SALES
Experienced used car dealer. Call Dave at Combs Car Corral Twin Falls. Send resume to: 538 Colwell Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 83651

SALES
Manager/Region Sales Clerk for a national leader in manufacturing and construction. Pre-engineered buildings and currency 87 office locations. Seeking an individual to join our sales management team. Duties include managing sales operations for our Idaho, Oregon, Montana, & Wyoming branch offices from our manufacturing plant in Hazelton, ID. Qualified candidates must be organized, good communicator and organizational skills, minimally 5 years of outside sales or sales management experience. Ability to learn detailed pricing and high sense of urgency. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits offered. Please send resume and salary history to: Attn: Corporate Sales Manager PO Box 930220 Verona, WI 53593 Email: jdumcham@clearing.com

SALES
Reddish Technology is hiring in Sun Valley, Idaho Executive recruiter position. We seek a successful and financially motivated individual with a stable & rewarding career position with growth potential. Our seasoned staff creates an environment that provides excellent training and advice to our clients and new recruits with the training and advice necessary to succeed. Team is not just a word to us, it's a reality. Send your resume to: 401k, paid Medical & Dental Insurance, paid vacation & top wages. Apply anytime at 5350 US HWY 93 Flying J Travel Plaza (208) 224-3454

RESTAURANT
PT Cook, FT & PT Waitpersons Topnotch 414 Main St. Gooding, Idaho

RESTAURANT
WAIT PERSON 32-40/hr. shift. Apply at Travelers Oasis N. of Hansen Bridge.

Real Estate
The Bon-Macys is looking to fill the following positions:
Sales and Marketing and Janitorial/Maintenance Apply in person at The Bon-Macys Magic Valley Mall

RN/PLN
Full-Time, days, 12 hour shift. High pay, excellent benefits, all ins competitive wages. Burley Care Center 8729 Millard, Burley ID 208-678-9474

SALES
Career oriented person for Cellular sales & customer service. Must be able to work morning and afternoons. Bring resume to: 638 Blue Lakes (across from Judd Restaurant) or fax to 732-9012

SHIPPING
RECEIVING
Assistant equipment operator. Full-Time. Combs Car Corral Twin Falls. Send resume to: 538 Colwell Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 83651

SOCIAL WORK
Licensed Clinical Social Worker for provision evaluation and treatment services to adults and children in our patient setting. Marlene Degroot from an accredited college or university and at least two years' post graduate experience. Spanish speaking a plus. Competitive salary and exc. benefit package. Send resume & 3 professional references to: M. Cain Ph.D. 794 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls, ID 83301 or email to: mcain@mcain.com or call 212/2604 EOE Drug Free Workplace

SPRAY TECHNICIAN
Performing all manual spraying. Hourly + commission. We are a drug free workplace. Green Valley Spraying Service 208-734-3507

SUPERVISOR
Looking for a part-time supervisor for the Sun Valley/Belleuve area. Responsibilities include managing staff, overseeing daily field operations ensuring quality assurance, growing the area by marketing & signing on new clients. CNA preferred. Please apply in person at: A Full Filer Agency 1247 Fair Ave East Twin Falls, ID 83301

THERAPY
Therapists & Developmental Specialist wanted for growing Co. Must be outgoing, team player, and enjoy working with children w/ special needs. Paying \$22 an hour with benefits and vacation. PT positions available also. Send your resume to: Making a Difference to: Box 1020 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Using up your Advertisements your clubs in Cliffside. Call 733-0931

TRANSPORTATION
The following positions are available in the building of locomotives. Welder, mechanic, electrician & painters. ARIZONA RAIL BUREAU JOB FAIR HELD July 19, 10am to 3pm.

WELDERS
Experienced stainless steel welders, pipe fitters and millwrights. Shockey Sheet Metal Paul, ID 208-438-5055 Pro-employment Drug test

WELDERS
Barclay Mechanical in Paul, ID is hiring experienced Welders, Pipefitters and Millwrights. Apply in person. 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 22 Paul, ID All applicants subject to pre-employment drug testing

WOOD WORKING
Valley Door Company is seeking applications for an experienced woodworker. Applicant must have experience in the manufacture of interior & exterior wood doors. Applicant must be familiar with sawing, shaping & machining equipment. Please do not call if you do not meet this criteria. By Appointment only 328-3557

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work. Don't go to the job. Don't pay for training without avoiding employment. The Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
100 Workers Needed Assemble craft wood items. Materials provided. \$480 + per week. Free info pkg. 24 hrs. 1-801-428-7415

LOAN OFFICERS
Work from home. Highest commission avail. Call 877-858-6881

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 417-37-3000

WANTED: 29 serious people to work from home using a computer. Up to \$1600-\$3500 per month. Call 1-888-724-6184 or www.homebusiness.com

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE HAILEY KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Captains needed. If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
RT 2600-2800 4th Ave E 2700-2800 Panhandle Drive
RT 401
All of Butte Drive 500-800 Eastland Drive
RT 722
2700-3000 Elizabeth Drive
RT 732
100-100 Elm St N 1100-1300 Hayburn Ave
RT 741
2400-2600 Alderwood Drive
2400-2700 Paintbrush Drive
2400-2600 4th Ave E 2500-2700 Eastgate Drive
RT 761
1800-2000 9th Ave E 1900-2000 Poplar Ave
RT 770
600-1000 Aspenwood Lane
600-1100 O'Leary Way
2100-2200 Alta Vista Dr
800-1000 Del Mar Dr
RT 787
800-850 Capri Dr 1500-2199
RT 838
100-500 Polk St 100-300 Taylor St

If you live in any of these areas and are interested in delivering The Times News please stop by our Burley office for an application. 1283 Overland Ave.

If you live in any of these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact Jenn, District Mgr. 735-3348

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter you can earn some extra money in your spare time. This is a great opportunity for you! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspapers as independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity please call Jenn at 208-735-3302

ROUTES AVAILABLE
HAILEY
Motor Route 602 Motor Route 611
BELLEVUE
Motor Route 600
JEROME
Route 529 100-600 W. Ave. G 900-1200 S. Lincoln
Route 527 100-600 E. Ave. 1 100-600 E. Ave. 1 100-600 8th Ave. E.
Route 526 100-400 5th Ave. E. 100-600 8th Ave. E.
WENDELL
Route 517 100-500 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 5th Ave.
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier. Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

Are You Earning \$375/month?
Vending route with location. \$788/week. 1-800-862-8180.

CANDY ROUTE MUST SELL 15 locations. 888-870-7832. Earn \$40,000. Won't last! \$5000/week.

DOLLAR STORE own a Dollar store. Call 1-800-227-5314

GENERAL
AGENTS FOR CREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY
\$100,000/yr. Working from home. Not MLM. Free info. Call now 1-800-547-8623

GENERAL
Part-time field adjuster. Information, no internet access required, card and digital camera mandatory. No name number, city & state. To 770-345-9287

HOME BASE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Resistor Controller owned. Coldwell Banker. Burley Realty. \$3500. 208-431-9042

LOCAL CASH ROL-OUT, make \$100,000 per year. Simply restock. No selling. Inventory, training, support. No territory. \$12,950 investment. 1-800-778-1774

LOCAL FRANCHISE
Batteries Plus Franchise based industry leader, complete training/inventory. \$100,000 investment. \$29,500-33,000. www.groutdout.com

MAGIC VALLEY ROUTE No selling. \$100,000 investment. \$12,950 investment for Accounts, Inventory, Training. (800) 733-5470

OLD GLORY KETTLE KORN complete, all equipment included. \$29,995. 208-735-1987

SIGN FRANCHISE
World's largest sign franchise expanding! Call 1-800-285-6671

VENDING BUSINESS
Located in Twin Falls ID Call 208-324-3692

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESSES
TCBY on Blue Lakes. Great opportunity. Just completed leasehold renovation. Price at asset value of \$58,000.

La Morellana
111 Street location in Burley. Opportunity. 0.48 acre. Currently selling seeds, ingredients and meals. Price actual estate \$165,000.

Paradise Log Cabin
Motor in Beautiful Hotel in Beautiful Stanley, Idaho. Nine log cabin units, some housekeeping units. \$925,000.

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Hiring Agency Since 1984.
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CASH for Doeds of Trust, Mortgages, etc.
Roal Estate Contacts
Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208) 733-3821

401 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTIONS
CANYONSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
60 East 100 South Jerome, ID
Home school registration for the 2004-2005 school year. Pre-enroll today through 6th grade. Call 324-3444 for information.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print.
Call Twin Falls 733-0931
or Burley 677-4042

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888.644.5219
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Experienced Technicians
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Business Opportunities
The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you. We invite individuals who reflect our commitment to customer service and circulation growth to apply. Papers are early morning delivery.
The Times-News has independent contractor opportunities in many areas throughout the Magic Valley.
Call Jeni at 208-733-0931 ext. 302.

Attention Idaho!
Rob Green Auto Group Idaho's #1 Choice for New & Used Vehicles
Is looking for experienced, motivated sales people.
Must possess strong work ethics, sales ability and willingness to get the job done. Includes benefits and 401k.
Potential to earn \$125,000/year, or apply at 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho EOE

Step Into Our Household.
It's time that you maximized your success with a challenge that your talent at Household International, a wholly-owned subsidiary of HSBC Holdings plc, our aggressive sales environment opens the door to increased earnings and dynamic advancement opportunities. We're looking for career-driven professionals who are ready to make the most of their true potential.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
Immediate Opportunities in TWIN FALLS!
As part of our sales team, you will market our exciting financial and insurance products to local and surrounding customers. We seek independent, self-motivated individuals with excellent communication and interpersonal skills, a strong competitive sales drive and a commitment to excel. Sales experience preferred.
In addition to a base salary plus commission, you'll receive a 401k plan with company match, medical/dental benefits, tuition reimbursement, employee stock purchase plan, and a leadership development program. Motivated by a pay-for-performance environment.
Please apply online at www.jobhousehold.com
or call Jeni at 208-733-0931
Executive, ID as the role and choose Job Number: 14002. See us 11/17/04

REAL ESTATE

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
130 8th Ave. E.
Twin Falls
Now accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year.
734-3872 for information

To Place your AD in Education Directory?
Call Karen @ 735-3270 or e-mail kchurcho@timesnews.com

We have special summer rates available now!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EQUAL-HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

IRWIN REALTY
Of Course!

Irwin Realty proudly announces the addition of a new agent to our Twin Falls office. Lisa is a life long resident of the Magic Valley and would love to assist you in your next real estate transaction. Locally, Lisa is known for her strong work ethic, financial skills and enthusiasm for helping others. Please don't hesitate to call her for all your real estate needs.

Lisa Burkhardt
Call Lisa for all your real estate needs
308-0302 or 734-6500

IRWIN REALTY
Of Course!

Liz McGarrigle has just joined Irwin Realty in our Twin Falls Office. She offers professionalism, integrity, Dedication and honesty to all her clients. Irwin Realty would like to welcome Liz to our Real Estate Team.

"Liz" McGarrigle
Call 308-8841 for all your Real Estate Needs
Office: 734-6500

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-977-7060.

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Twin Falls 208-734-5538
Burley 208-677-4543

501 OPEN HOUSES

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
Sat 7/10 Sun 7/11, 208-800
Well cared for, cute, 3 bdrm., 2 bath house. O'Leary School Dist. Built in 97, 1470 sq ft, 2 car garage, shaded patio, 1.5 acres. Large fenced back yard, central air conditioning. Available July 11, \$119,900. Call 208-736-3000

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL SPECTACULAR entry and a "great room" design plus a caretaker family room in this 3 bdrm., 2 bath with fenced yard plus a greenhouse. NOW \$74,900. Going fast.

BURLEY
Country home at 1149 S. 25th St. 3 bdrm., 2 full bath, 3,600 sq. ft., living space, 2 car garage with clean natural soft water. Great place for children and room for animals. \$89,900. Call Kevin at 208-670-4915 or 208-677-4915

BURLEY - PRICED TO SELL
180-degree panoramic view from this classy home on the Burley Butte. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining and living, hot tub, sauna, deck, fenced corral, barn, approx. 7.38 acres plus water. Many custom built-ins and upgrades to this all brick home. Show, negotiate & ready for a family. \$200,000. Call 208-678-0331 or 208-215-9811

BURLEY, Estate sale.
Park Ave. Estates 1414 Park Ave. Space 64, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, heat pump/central AC, enclosed front porch, 1584 sq ft, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, \$86,000 with appliances. 208-678-8696

JEROME \$109,000
Beautiful 4 bdrm. & a kind gingerbread house. 1.5 stories, (fg finished upstairs) 2, 184 sq ft 4 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen, dining & basement, sitting on 1/2 acre park-like yard with brook in a wonderful neighborhood. 801 South Fillmore. For info, call the James: 324-6335, pictures: <http://cgi.ebay.com/w30Bay5API.dll?ViewItem&item=69277963>

JEROME 639 15th
Ave. E. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central AC, fireplace and lots of tile. 3 car garage, covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers, \$137,500. Call 208-324-6307, pictures: 208-4360 anytime.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 735-0404

FILER 3,000 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 3 lg. bdrm., 4 bath, shop, income property. Call 208-678-0331 or 208-215-9811

HAGERMAN
Snake river front 110 ft., across from Thousand Springs, 5,200 sq. ft. home, 2,550 of garage and patios. 4.5 bdrms. For floor and lot plan RonADA2@aol.com Call 208-678-0331 Best offer.

GOODING 4 bdrm., 2 bath, custom built home in country with small pasture. 2,800 sq. ft. w/ elect. heat, attached dbl. garage, deck, fenced yard, sprinklers. 1.5 bdrms. \$130,000. 208-934-9088 or 539-6822

GOODING Home to own 3 bdrm, with carpet, 3 storage units, open kitchen floor plan. For info 539-9285.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath home. Corner lot, fenced yard, all new interior, auto sprinklers. Will have new lawn & landscaping. A must see at \$85,000. Call 208-324-8269 or 208-731-2129. 420 E. Ave. J.

John P. Irwin REALTOR
3262 East 3210 North Twin Falls

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Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
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3,880 total square feet
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
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• Formal living area
• Beautiful new kitchen
• Rec room & shop

ONE-OF-A-KIND COUNTRY SETTING!
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A Key Person to Know! 734-6510 or 734-6500
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Mini-Cassia Realty

3,880 total square feet
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• Formal dining room
• Formal living area
• Beautiful new kitchen
• Rec room & shop

ONE-OF-A-KIND COUNTRY SETTING!
ONLY \$229,000

John P. Irwin REALTOR
Featured Homes of the Week
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Mini-Cassia Realty

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Investors - Let's Make a Deal!
WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 733-7653
Perfect for rental. New paint & windows. Updated interior, appliances included. big kitchen, fenced yard. \$39,900. MLS #1001184.

3195 Boehm Estates Dr.
WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 733-7653
The finest estate in Magic Valley. End of beautiful cul-de-sac, mature trees, Juniper Tree, 100-foot canyon area. Formal double entry, 2 fireplaces, custom millwork w/ bar & built-in. Walk around porch w/ access to main house. Private deck, hot tub, alarm system, speaker system, gourmet kitchen WESTERN Ashlar Price \$449,000. MLS #11991

Exquisite!
WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 733-7653
Custom home with European flair boasts top-of-the-line custom features, imported tiles, granite, and stone. Vining professional kitchen appliances, architectural columns, beams and trim. Approx. 3,500 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths plus den/dstudy. Luxurious master suite with jenned tub and shower. Stamped concrete driveway. MLS# 109421 \$485,000

Homes for Sale
Twin Falls
\$73,000... 321 Rose St. N
2 bed 1 bath carpet, 1,690 sq. ft.
\$139,900... 2628 E. 3700 N.
5 bed 2 bath w/ pasture & orchard 2,288 sq. ft.
\$192,000... 1922 Canyon Trail Dr
4 bed 2 bath six months new, 1,590 sq. ft.
\$169,900... 401 E. Langford Dr.
3 bed 2 bath immaculate condition, 1,788 sq. ft.
Jerome
\$107,200... 307 3rd Ave E
4 bed 2 bath great family home, 1,538 sq. ft.
Buhl
\$189,000... 1417 E. 4340 N.
4 bed 3.5 bath great 4 bedroom, 2,500 sq. ft.

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633 EAST MAIN STREET • BURLEY IDAHO

Fairy Tale 2 Story
4 bedrooms 2 baths with BBQ in back yard, 2-dining rooms. Shady patio and a garage. \$70,000. #103019

Cool Updates
Enjoy the A/C and the breeze from the fan floating over the updated flooring in the SVL bedroom. Basement has 2nd bath. Hot tub/garage. #103058

Century 21 Riverside Realty
2000 Overland, Burley 878-2121
Call Sheila Adams
www.c21riverside.com

Povlsen & Company Realtors
1315 Oakley Ave. • Burley • 678-5777

River Home!
Beautiful all one level brick home w/onderfully landscaped, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, and formal dining room. Huge master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath with a jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Large 2 car garage with a workshop of the best Amettes color. Located across from the Burley Golf Course and Marina. #103007

Darling All Brick!
2 bedroom home with a full basement in SVL Burley. Recently remodeled with refinished hardwood floors, updated carpet, new counter tops, new light fixtures and new vinyl windows. Oversized garage. #102969

What Can We Help You With Today?
Two bedroom Burley home in a central location with a fenced back yard. Affordable starter home or rental. Call Mike Atchley at 431-8565 #102779 \$39,900
Cute updated 2 bedroom Rupert home with separate building that has a pre-finished, fully finished and has a garden space. Call Sheryl Stevenson at 431-4000. #103013 \$62,000
Very cute two bedroom Rupert home with new metal roof and vinyl windows. Great covered patio and mature trees. Call Sheryl Koyle at 431-5478. #102558 \$39,900
An opportunity to start your new business in Acquia. Square feet is approximately 1,664 and has a bathroom and 220 electric. Call Angelica at 431-1137. #102975 \$34,900
Owner has painted and cleaned this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Burley home. Great covered patio and mature trees. RV parking in enclosed fenced area. Call Stel at 431-4584. #102714 \$49,900

Rocky Mountain Realty
Two bedroom Burley home in a central location with a fenced back yard. Affordable starter home or rental. Call Mike Atchley at 431-8565 #102779 \$39,900
Cute updated 2 bedroom Rupert home with separate building that has a pre-finished, fully finished and has a garden space. Call Sheryl Stevenson at 431-4000. #103013 \$62,000
Very cute two bedroom Rupert home with new metal roof and vinyl windows. Great covered patio and mature trees. Call Sheryl Koyle at 431-5478. #102558 \$39,900
An opportunity to start your new business in Acquia. Square feet is approximately 1,664 and has a bathroom and 220 electric. Call Angelica at 431-1137. #102975 \$34,900
Owner has painted and cleaned this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Burley home. Great covered patio and mature trees. RV parking in enclosed fenced area. Call Stel at 431-4584. #102714 \$49,900

HWY 24 • RUPERT IDAHO
Two bedroom Burley home in a central location with a fenced back yard. Affordable starter home or rental. Call Mike Atchley at 431-8565 #102779 \$39,900
Cute updated 2 bedroom Rupert home with separate building that has a pre-finished, fully finished and has a garden space. Call Sheryl Stevenson at 431-4000. #103013 \$62,000
Very cute two bedroom Rupert home with new metal roof and vinyl windows. Great covered patio and mature trees. Call Sheryl Koyle at 431-5478. #102558 \$39,900
An opportunity to start your new business in Acquia. Square feet is approximately 1,664 and has a bathroom and 220 electric. Call Angelica at 431-1137. #102975 \$34,900
Owner has painted and cleaned this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Burley home. Great covered patio and mature trees. RV parking in enclosed fenced area. Call Stel at 431-4584. #102714 \$49,900



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The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#



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Assoc. Broker/Owner
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734-0401



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734-0401



PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate, ABR
Million \$ Producer
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VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0364



TAMI ODOING
Sales Associate
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KAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
948-9400



DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
734-2106



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
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JO ANN REEVES
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
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TAMI SHIRLEY
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KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
212-9212



BRENDA CARTER
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324-3473



CAROLYN CUTLER
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JAMES HOLT
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KEN ROY
Associate Broker
731-6665



NICHOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
737-3906




LOUISA HARRIS
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
280-8822

POSSIBLE



• \$55,900 • Jerome • MLS#109630
Brand new 10 storage units.
Owner finance available.
Sharon The 420-8884

POSSIBLE



• \$56,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110228
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Extensive updating 1620 Sq. ft.
Town Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117

POSSIBLE



• \$50,000 • Wendell • MLS#104799
Sharp home, large lot,
nice neighborhood
Linda Hart 280-8222 Brenda Carter 420-8714

POSSIBLE



• \$69,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107881
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Totally remodeled. A must see!
Alex Catalina 539-5781 Miriam 420-4775

POSSIBLE



• \$70,000 • Jerome • MLS#108076
Excellent investment property
with a 24 x 32 shop
Alex Catalina 539-5781 Miriam 420-4775

POSSIBLE




• \$71,000 • Buhl • MLS#110704
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath
Perfect cottage with beautiful landscaping.
Diana Doman 737-9916 or 420-1810

POSSIBLE




• \$74,000 • Buhl • MLS#111108
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Great backyard - some new windows
Kay and Eric Knab 1 - 948 or 948-9481

POSSIBLE




• \$74,900 • Filer • MLS#111005
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths
1 acre in country, new roof, water share
Randy Lawrence 326-3696

POSSIBLE



• \$79,500 • Heyburn • MLS#111643
• 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Upgraded Ceramic tile, central air
Ernesto "Rex" Salazar 208-312-1991

POSSIBLE



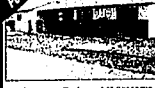
• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111024
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
New vinyl windows, auto sprinklers
Nichole Webb 539-7835

POSSIBLE



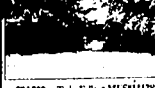
• \$87,000 • Jerome • MLS#111966
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath
Clean home in quiet neighborhood
Nora Kent 731-6332 or 737-3962

POSSIBLE



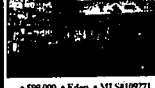
• \$87,000 • Barley • MLS#110590
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Large family home, newer roof
Rex Salazar 208-312-1991

POSSIBLE



• \$94,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111290
• 5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Brick home, 2010 sq. ft.
TheRealEstate.com Val 737-9739 Tom 737-3940

POSSIBLE



• \$99,000 • Eden • MLS#109721
Well established, beautiful,
newly remodeled, Ready to go!
Levi 312-4487 Vicki 208-306-864

POSSIBLE




• \$99,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111260
• 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Sweet home 2245 Kingsgate Drive
LynneDoman.com Lyn 737-9916

POSSIBLE



• \$103,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#109671
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
TKO Construction "The Iris"
LynneDoman.com Lyn 737-9916

POSSIBLE




• \$107,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#109343
Combo office and warehouse
in good location
Ken Roy 737-6665 Dorothy 737-3923

POSSIBLE



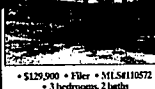
• \$115,000 • Buhl • MLS#110634
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 acres, big kitchen, 3-bay garage
Vicki 312-4487 Alex 308-944

POSSIBLE



• \$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111331
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Newer carpet & paint, formal dining
Diana Doman 737-9916 or 420-1810

POSSIBLE




• \$129,900 • Filer • MLS#110572
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Mfg. home on 1 acre, 701 x 40 shop
Kay Knab 948-9480 Eric Knab 948-9481

POSSIBLE



• \$134,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111856
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Roomy, well kept 2 story - private yard
Nora Kent 731-6332

POSSIBLE



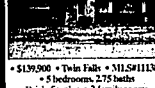
• \$132,400 • Twin Falls • MLS#109118
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
3-level family home in ideal location!
Alex Catalina 539-5781 Miriam 420-4775

POSSIBLE



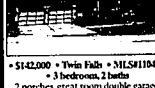
• \$139,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111387
• 3 bedrooms, 2.75 baths
Brick, fireplace, 2 family rooms
Kathi Schrader 212-9212

POSSIBLE




• \$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111433
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 porches, great town double garage
Nora Kent 731-6332 or 737-3920

POSSIBLE



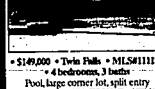
• \$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111433
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nora Kent 731-6332 or 737-3920

POSSIBLE




• \$143,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109743
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Family room, Oak flooring, gas fireplace
Rox Freeman 737-9916 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

POSSIBLE



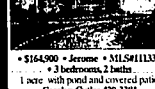
• \$149,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111183
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Pool, large corner lot, split entry
TheRealEstate.com Val 737-9739 Tom 737-3940

POSSIBLE



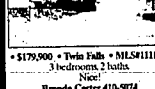
• \$159,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111206
6+ bedrooms, 3 baths
Lots of space
LynneDoman.com Lyn 737-9916

POSSIBLE



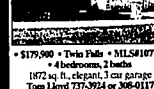
• \$164,900 • Jerome • MLS#111338
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1 acre with pool and covered patio
Brenda Carter 420-8884

POSSIBLE



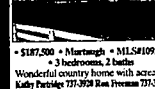
• \$179,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111128
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Brenda Carter 420-8884

POSSIBLE



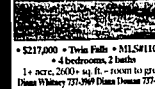
• \$179,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109746
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1872 sq. ft., elegant, 3 car garage
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117

POSSIBLE



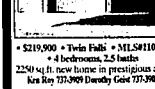
• \$187,000 • Marsburg • MLS#109399
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Wonderful country home with acreage
Kathy Partridge 737-3920 Rox Freeman 737-9916

POSSIBLE



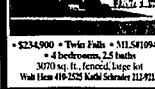
• \$217,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110966
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1+ acre, 2600+ sq. ft., room to grow
Diana Doman 737-9916 Diana Doman 737-9916

POSSIBLE



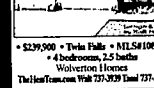
• \$219,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110632
• 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
2290 sq. ft. new home in prestigious area
Ken Roy 737-969 Dorothy Gole 737-3963

POSSIBLE



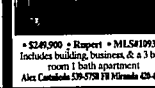
• \$234,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109420
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
3070 sq. ft., formal, large lot
Walt Hess 410-2525 Kathi Schrader 212-9212

POSSIBLE



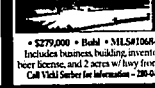
• \$239,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#106044
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Wolverton Homes
TheRealEstate.com Val 737-9739 Tom 737-3940

POSSIBLE



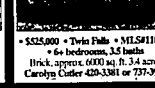
• \$249,000 • Rupert • MLS#109170
Includes building, business, & 3 bed-
room 1 bath apartment
Alex Catalina 539-5781 Miriam 420-4775

POSSIBLE



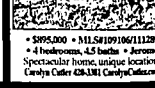
• \$279,000 • Buhl • MLS#106649
Includes business, building, inventory,
beer license, and 2 acres w/ hay livestock
Call Val Salzer for information - 308-944

POSSIBLE



• \$325,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110912
• 6+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths
Brick, approx. 6000 sq. ft., 3.4 acres
Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 or 737-3913

POSSIBLE



• \$395,000 • MLS#109106711289
• 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths • Jerome
Spectacular home, unique location!
Cathy Carter 420-3381 Carolyn Cutler



LOUISA HARRIS
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
280-8822



STEVEN BELENBERG
Sales Associate
404-9017



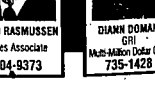
VICKI K. SURBER
Sales Associate
280-0404



MORA KENT
Sales Associate
731-6332



ERNESTO "REX" SALAZAR
Sales Associate
Hablamos Español!
737-3934



LEXI ROTH
Sales Associate
734-8753



ALEX CASTAÑEDA
Sales Associate
Hablamos Español!
737-3907



BRAD RASMUSSEN
Sales Associate
404-9373



DIANA DOMAN
GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
735-1428



SHARON TSE
Sales Associate
420-8884

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4 LINES \$14 10 DAYS

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For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

Private Party only. Merchandise & pets. Vehicles \$2 extra charge.

TheTimes-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!



1008 SUV'S

CHEVY '95 Blazer 4x4, 4 spd., runs good, \$1,699/offer. Call 208-420-2448 or 734-7304*

CHEVY '88 S10 4x4 Blazer, runs good, \$600. 208-324-5411.

CHEVY '96 Suburban, diesel, LS package, nice conditions, runs strong, good mileage, \$11,000/offer or 731-3322*

CHEVY '96 Blazer 4 door, V6, 90K, fully loaded, new tires, \$7,700. 208-733-3634.

CHEVY '97 Suburban, LS, white, 57955/offer. Call 208-219-9014*

CHEVY '99 Suburban LS, 4x4, \$10,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir.*

CHEVY '95 Tahoe LT, 4x4, \$8,495. Call 208-788-2225 dir.*

FORD '96 Explorer limited. Check it out! All the options, loaded. Exc. mechanical, interior & exterior. Will sell below Kelly Blue Book. 208-644-1276 or 208-404-8311*

FORD '01 Expedition Edge. \$17,995. 208-788-2225 dir.*

When looking for bargains Road the Classifieds. It's a worthwhile habit. 733-0931

GMC '02 Yukon, leather, loaded, exc cond., 60K, \$25,000/offer. 280-1573 or 308-8258*

HONDA '95 Passport, 100, runs good. \$4,600/offer. Call 326-8822*

ISUZU '98 Rodo 3.0L, V6, 4x4, 30,312 mi. w/lock pick up, 3/4 VW sand buggy, roll over motor. Best offer. 735-1982*

JEEP '95 Cherokee Sport, 4.0, white, low miles, \$5,500. Call 208-431-6060*

JEEP '97 Grand Cherokee Laredo, towing pkg., tinted windows, power doors & windows, premium stereo, AC, 5.2L V8, 4x4, exc. cond., \$6,500. 781-7919 or 734-3319*

JEEP '97 Wrangler, Sahara hard top, 80K, 4" lift, CD, \$11,500/offer. Call 208-420-6425*

NO CREDIT! BAD Credit! Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-CarLoan*

RANGE ROVER '91 Hunter, rare, good condition, \$5,000 firm. Call 208-422-4683*

TOYOTA '91 4Runner, silver, leather interior, AT, powersun, sun/moonroof, roof rack, low pkg., loaded, 48K, \$22,000/offer. Call 208-420-2712 or 208-782-8414.*

DODGE '95 Caravan, 96K, \$3,495. Call 208-788-2225 dir.*

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCED? Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-CarLoan.*

WARNING
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill-of-sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, or amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

BMW '98 325i, 2 door, sunroof, new tires and paint, runs good, \$4000 firm. 644-9036.*

CHEVY '94 Camaro, 2dr 6 spd LT, 73K, T-tops, \$8000/offer. 312-4442 or 438-4958*

DATSUN '72 240Z 79K orig. miles, numerous alterations & additions, candy apple red, best offer. 735-1522.*

DODGE '89 Daytona, 78K, Runs great! \$15000/offer. Call Steve 208-543-4460.*

DODGE '02 Stratus PIT CPE, Only \$10,985. 208-788-2225 dir.*

DODGE '03 Stratus, 4 door, SE, \$10,495. 208-788-2225 dir.*

FORD '84 T12 Mustang convertible, AC, PS, disc brakes, great condition, \$15,500. Call 775-756-2491.*

FORD '99 Taurus wagon, trans is new, for parts, motor needs new starter, \$300. 735-1373 or 212-5955.*

FORD '91 S280 4x4, not running, no title, \$500. FORD '94 F150, not running, no title, \$400. FORD '77 F250, 2 WD, runs, needs work, \$400. Nissan '99 Corolla, not running, \$200. DODGE '81 Dynasty, runs, needs work, \$200. DODGE '96 Caravan, not running, \$250. DODGE '81 Dynasty, runs, needs work, \$200. DODGE '96 Caravan, not running, \$250. DODGE '81 Dynasty, runs, needs work, \$200.

CADILLAC '86 runs & looks great, \$1,500/offer. Call 438-8965*

CHEVY '94 Camaro, 2dr 6 spd LT, 73K, T-tops, \$8000/offer. 312-4442 or 438-4958*

DATSUN '72 240Z 79K orig. miles, numerous alterations & additions, candy apple red, best offer. 735-1522.*

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HONDA '86 Civic SI, 2 dr, hatchback, sunroof, 5 spd., nice body & interior & runs great. Good mpg. \$2,250/offer. 208-420-7757.*

HONDA '90 Civic LX, exc. shape, 128K, loaded, 5 speed, 40 m.p.g.; \$2950/offer. 404-9007 or 404-9022.*

HONDA '90 CRX S1, new engine/parts, new tires, lowered \$2,500/offer. 731-2215 or 734-2975 Sandra.*

HONDA '94 Accord EX, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 208-404-9439.*

HONDA '99 Accord EX, Auto. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$8,900/offer. 208-678-4781.*

HONDA '99 Civic LX, 4 dr, 82K, \$6,800/offer. Call 208-734-1983*

HONDA '03 Element, 23K miles, like new, \$15,500. 536-1500 Dr. JEEP '97 Wrangler Sport, 87K, soft top, CD, alarm, extras. Runs great! \$7800. Call 420-3448.*

MAZDA '91 626, 4 door, \$1200/offer. Runs well, good cond. 734-5661.*

MERCURY '78 Marquo, AC, new CD, PW, PL, 4 door, new tires, 88K actual miles. Dependable. Sharp! \$1700. 208-539-5839.*

MERCEDES '88 4 dr, AT, \$22,000/offer. Call 736-2815 or 280-2709*

MERCURY '93 Topaz, Car in good shape. Engine is clean. \$2500/offer. 404-6104.*

MERCURY '94 Sable, AC, cruise, V6, AT, 118K, \$1,900/offer. Call 208-539-5839.*

MERCURY '98 Sable, AT, 4 dr, PW, PL, AC, 86K, \$3,400/offer. Call 736-2815 or 280-2709*

MITSUBISHI '97 Eclipse GS, 90,000 miles, runs great, body kit. Call 208-543-5802.*

NISSAN '04 Sonata, Model SER Spec. V. Going to school, must sell ASAP \$18,000. Call 208-308-7112.*

NO Credit! BAD Credit! Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-CarLoan*

NISSAN '81 280ZX 2+2, 65K miles, T-tops, Runs great! \$2700/offer. 308-1655*

PLYMOUTH '99 Voyager, Runs great! 80K. \$8900. 208-326-5018*

PONTIAC '95 Formula, fully loaded, exc. condition, low miles, \$6700. Call 324-1038.*

PONTIAC '95 Grand AM, V6, 100K, \$2,200/offer. Call 208-733-2633*

PONTIAC '98 Trans AM, 17K orig. miles, air air, white, all leather & power, custom exhaust, 47 inch center lines, new hubber, custom graphics, mint cond., \$19,900/offer. Call 732-6159*

SUBARU '00 Outback, 94K/limited addition, 2 different sunroofs, leather interior, great gas mileage, \$13,500/offer. Call 280-3276 or 208-324-2265*

SUZUKI '91 Lagoon station wagon, All wheel drive, AC, AT, new tires, \$2500. Call 208-308-7668.*

SUZUKI '96 Side Kick, 4x4, 135K, good cond., starter or 2nd car. Standard \$2,300. Call 208-737-4686*

PONTIAC '00 Firebird CPC, 110ps, \$11,455. Call 208-788-2225 dir*

TOYOTA '88 Corolla, \$500 or best offer. Runs great! 324-5416.*

VOLVO '01 V25 wagon, black, fully loaded, heated seat, CB/radio, dock, leather, AC, AM/FM stereo, 57K, \$14,999. 324-9599.*

VW '68 Beetle convertible, 95% restored, nice, fun car \$8000/offer. 731-3322*

VW '72 Bug, \$1600. All original, very good condition. Call 734-3530.*

VW '74 Beetle, 54K original miles, gas color, K&N filter, CD player, good cond., must find happy home. \$2,000/offer. Call 208-644-9496*

VW '92 Jetta, great condition 140K, Excellent MPG, \$1500/offer. Call 949-9292 in Twin Falls.

VW '97 Jetta, 5 spd, AC, sunroof, 35 mpg, \$4600/offer. Call 208-731-6684.*

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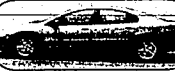
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Dear Abby: Teen gets depressed at the same time every year. Page E3

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Community E4
Centennial E6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, July 11, 2004

Section E

Introduction to the write stuff

Writing for a living can be a strange occupation. In part, because a writer's life is so riddled with rejection.

Did you know that Margaret Mitchell rewrote the first chapter of "Gone with the Wind" 70 times? And Herman Melville wrote "Moby Dick" in 1851, but virtually no one read it until the 1920s. And "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, was rejected by more than a dozen publishers.

I once saw a cartoon depicting Ziggy at the mailbox. The words below the drawing: "Dear Mr. Ziggy. In reply to your inquiry, we must advise that the poem we purchased from you will not be published as the former editor who OK'd it was found to be violently insane."

Writers eventually get used to rejection. Sort of. Freelance writers must deal with the fact that most of what they write, good or bad, will never be published anywhere. That's just the nature of the work.

Even newspaper writers can't be sure that everything we write will end up in print. And most of what we write, good or bad, is sent back to us for rewrites, sometimes more than once.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Newspaper writers must also deal with the fact that there are lots of people out there who, though they don't know us, love to hate us. Such readers grow up all together and call us "the media."

The truth, of course, is that there are good and bad writers everywhere—just like there are good and bad teachers or good and bad lawyers.

Most of the newspaper people I know go to great lengths to try to be both factual and fair.

Of course, we do make mistakes. Sometimes, we even write stuff that doesn't make sense, as evidenced by these headlines that appeared in various newspapers across the country:

• Cold wave linked to cold temperatures.

• Typhoon rips through cemetery, hundreds dead.

• Something went wrong in jet crash, expert says.

• If strike is not settled, it may last a while.

At least our little bloopers can generate a bit of laughter in an otherwise pretty somber world. And we do like it when people laugh at us. Honest. We're a fun-loving bunch.

In case you want to understand more about us newspaper people, I've compiled a list of the top 10 things you'll never hear a newspaper reporter say:

• I hate a messy desk.

• Whatever happened to good, old-fashioned censorship?

• He said it's for real, so let's just take his word for it.

• I get paid just about what I deserve.

• I love deadlines.

• Let's have another meeting before we decide what to write.

• Please shorten my story. Cut out anything you want.

• I'd love to be the one to cover the ribbon-cutting ceremony today.

• I just never seem to have enough to do.

• Golly, gee whiz. I can't believe he hung up on me.

• Years ago, when I was working at a newspaper in Ohio, an editor warned me that I would have a difficult time staying positive every day in the newsroom. Even when all is well, she said, there always seems to be something to drag you down.

• I'm not sure I would go that far. But it was a good introduction to the real-life story she told me.

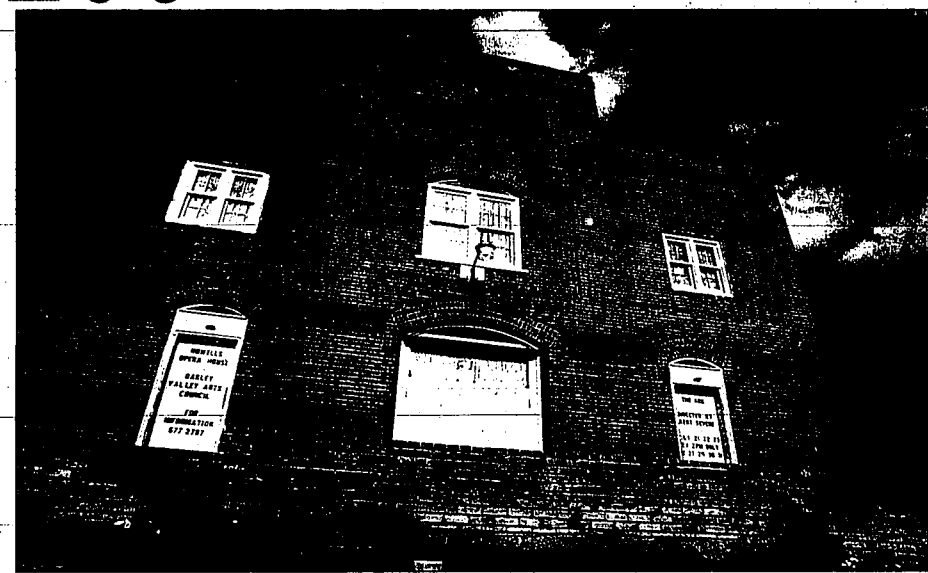
Earlier that year, she completed a year's work with an intern. She spent extra time teaching the young woman how to write feature stories, and more time editing the stories the woman wrote. She thought she had done a really good job when her student accepted a job at a large metropolitan newspaper.

Then, after the woman left town, the editor received a thank-you note for her efforts. She still had the note posted on the bulletin board behind her desk.

"Thank you for learning me so much," it says.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

100 YEARS of entertainment



Photos by COFF MEYERS/The Times-News

Howell's Opera House in Oakley will celebrate its 100th birthday this year. The building was erected in 1904 and finished in 1907. The two upstairs, slide windows were added later, having to be cut out of the brick.

Oakley opera house reaches century mark

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — A century ago, a locally famous lawyer had an idea for a little profit-making enterprise. B.P. Howells, then a Cassia County judge, would put up a theater to showcase the troupes of actors forever making the long overland train journey between Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore.

"It was unusual for an individual to build a theater of that kind in a small town," said Kent Severe, president of the Oakley Valley Arts Council. "And a lot of money at the time: \$22,000." In the summer of 1904, Howells contracted with two local masons, George Croft and William Dummer, and two carpenters, Cyrus Cavanaugh and Elmer Mecham, to build his showhouse. They brought in reddish-brown rhyolite rock, quarried from the hills east of town, to lay the foundation. On these rocks they laid solid walls, three bricks deep. The bricks came from a nearby brickyard where the clay was dug, formed and fired.

As the walls rose, the carpenters installed floors and door- and window-frames from wood harvested in the Albion Mountain east of town and milled at nearby lumber mills. When the building was enclosed, the interior walls were plastered except for the back of the stage.

When it was finally finished in 1907, Howells owned the most luxurious theater between Salt Lake City and Boise. Because he wanted it to be a

"high-class" theater, only "good" plays — melodramas and farces — would be performed there, and none of the burlesque that was all the rage at the time.

So he called it Howells Opera House, but if he had grand visions for the building, it probably never occurred to him that it would still be in use — and for much the purposes he intended — a century hence.

"Before the building was renovated (25 years ago), I never imagined it could be turned into what it is today," said Harlo Clark, Oakley grocer, College of Southern Idaho theater alumnus and a longtime OVAC member. "It's amazing."

In this summer of centennial for Twin Falls, there are reminders that civilization didn't begin in south-central Idaho with the Twin Falls Tract. By 1904, Oakley had been around for 28 years and Howells, who arrived in town in 1879, had already made a name for himself as co-counsel in the celebrated murder trial of "Diamond-field" Jack Davis in Albion in 1896. Self-educated for the most part, he was a man of refined tastes in a community starved for entertainment. What little there was came from traveling troupes of actors, and there was no place for them to perform.

That changed in 1907. Howells Opera House could handle 300 people. With a domed ceiling and sloped stage, the theater was an acoustical marvel.

The audience sat on curved wooden theater seats with wire racks under the tilt-up seat where the men could



Coming soon
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean's "The Ark," on July 21-23, 28-27 and 29-31, and on July 24 at 2 p.m. in Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

hang their hats, rather than on the commonly used hard wooden benches. Between performances they could admire the embossed tin ceiling or read the advertisements on a stage curtain rolled down. Backstage, the players enjoyed room to move around behind the scenery and the luxury of dressing rooms in the basement.

Howells arranged for touring groups to come to Oakley often personally meeting the players' train at the depot in Minidoka and escorting them the 60 miles to Oakley. Once here, they often stayed as long as a week, putting on different shows each night. The players stayed at the Worthington Hotel, a half block south of the opera house, and they borrowed their props from the Thomas Furniture Store, a block away.

After Howells' death, his family sold the opera house to the Mormon Church. It became known as the Cassia Stake Playhouse — later the Oakley Playhouse. Movie projectors were installed at the back of the balcony, and family movies were shown weekly. The building was also used for school, church and community productions.

But by the 1970s, the structure was falling apart and the church planned to raze it. Oakley residents had seen at least one of their cherished old buildings destroyed, and they didn't want that to happen to the showhouse. Some of them formed OVAC and two years later they were able to buy and the building and begin its restoration.

Since 1983, the playhouse has been completely rewired, insulated and replumbed. The foyer has been remodeled with a center ticket booth replacing the old "closet" arrangement and bathrooms have been added. A large concession stand was also built.

The aisles in the audience seating area were widened to meet fire code. The cushion seats, which replaced the old wooden ones in the 1940s, were repaired and recovered. Additional

supports were installed under the balcony, and carpeting was laid throughout the building.

In 1984 a new stage curtain and cyclorama replaced those installed in 1928. The outdated heating system was replaced in the 1970s, and the interior of the theater section was repainted. Crystal chandeliers and ceiling fans were also added.

In 1986-87 the basement was enlarged to make room for larger dressing rooms, rest rooms, a storeroom and an office. A new sewer system was installed so the basement rest room-dressing rooms could be plumbed. These basement rooms were insulated and rewired, and new sheetrock was put on all the walls and ceilings. New lighting, mirrors and carpeting were added when the painting was completed.

"We have a green room now, which is a great luxury," Clark said. "In the early days, our dressing rooms were motorhomes in the parking lot."

In 1989 a new spotlight, a stage lighting system, and a sound system with four individual microphones were added. That same summer, the opera house got a new roof, thanks to matching grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"It's a pleasure to be in a play because the acoustics are so good with that metal roof," Clark said. "We have microphones now, but we really don't need them."

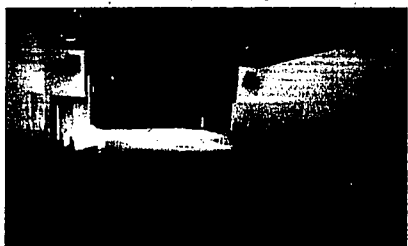
Next up is a longstanding project: Completion of an nearby building to house costumes, props and props construction.

"The opera house is a small building, and that will free up a significant amount of space," Severe said.

Most of the renovations — and virtually all the operating funds — have come from the community, with help county revenue sharing and money generated from OVAC productions. Much of the labor and materials have been donated. If all of the labor had been paid for, OVAC estimates that the cost of the remodeling would have been more than \$500,000.

"It's truly been a community effort," Severe said. "It's still Howells' theater, but it's much more today."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@niagievally.com



Above right, an old-style ticket booth greets patrons as they enter the building. The opera house is owned by the Oakley Valley Arts Council. Above, the arts council performs many plays and musicals every year.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone 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 television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menus:
Monday: Tacos, salad, fruit dessert.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe's, broccoli w/ cream cheese, melon salad, cookie.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, potatoes and gravy, cucumber, green salad, sliced peaches, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Creamed chicken, fried potatoes w/ onion, mixed squash, Jell-O salad w/ fruit, pudding in a cloud.
Friday: Spaghetti, Italian vegetable, salad bar, french bread, pineapple cake.

Activities:
Today: Closed.
Tuesday: Quilting.
Wednesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure.
Thursday: Card Pinochle.
Friday: Blood pressure.
Saturday: Lunch bingo.
Sunday: Quilting.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Today: Barbecue chicken.
Monday: Hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, fresh fruit, pie.
Tuesday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, coleslaw, mixed fruit, corn bread, peanut butter cookies.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, corn, sauerkraut casserole, pear Jell-O bread, cheesecake.

Hagerman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.
Menus:
Monday: Salad day.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Pork ribs.

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, fruit.
Thursday: Pizza, spinach salad, pineapple, deviled eggs, no bake cookie.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Menus:
Monday: Chicken party, potatoes and gravy, corn, pickled beets, fruit, cookies.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, curly fries, Italian veggies, Jell-O fruit, brownies.
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, green salad, fruit, butterscotch pudding.
Thursday: Barbecue ribs, au gratin potatoes, carrots and peas, pasta salad, apple cobbler.
Friday: Chicken salad casserole, scalloped potatoes, carrots, fruit, coleslaw, coconut cream pie.

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes, rolls, tossed green salad, pear brown Betty.

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Fried fish, black eyed peas, french fries, coleslaw, brownies, applesauce.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, cream of broccoli soup, banana cream pie.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Ham and cheese macaroni, broccoli, salad, muffin, dessert.
Tuesday: Chili, baked potatoes, Normandy vegetables, corn bread, carrot raisin salad, custard.
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff noodles, peas/onions, apricots, garlic bread, dessert.
Thursday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, green beans, frog eye salad, roll, pineapple upside down cake.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Menus:
Tuesday: Vegetarian lasagna, tossed green salad, garlic cheese bread, carrot/celery sticks, corn, chocolate pudding parfait.
Wednesday: Barbecue neck, tater tots, coleslaw, carrot zimmers, lemon bars.
Friday: Turkey and dressing w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cranberry Jell-O salad, frosted orange cake.
Activities:
Monday: Dinner and a movie, 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Heart association presentation, 12:30 p.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Massage, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Development committee, 8 a.m.
Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday: Curie picnic in the park, noon.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Birthday day.
Saturday: Snake Mountain Mama arts and crafts.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, apple crisp, tossed salad, bread, tortilla.
Tuesday: Pork chops w/ dressing and gravy, peas and carrots, Spinach, tossed salad, applesauce.
Thursday: Barbecue meatballs, rice, Scandinavian mixed vegetables, pears, bread.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Activities:
Monday: Foot clinic.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday party, 2 p.m.
Bingo.
Thursday: Business meeting, 1 p.m.
Bring a friend to lunch Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

Thursday: Chef salad, watermelon, coconut cream pie.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets, homemade rolls, carrot cake.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Silver City van departs, 8 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Blaindoka 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. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Activities:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Barbecue ribs, cheddar-potatoes, summer veggies, roll, dish peaches, chocolate mint parfait.
Tuesday: Crab salad sandwich, tossed salad, brownie, fresh oranges.
Wednesday: Birthday dinner, turkey and trimmings.
Thursday: Spaghetti, french bread, green salad, Italian veggies, apricot crisp.
Friday: Meat loaf, cheddar potatoes, green beans, roll, salad, sour cream raisin pie.

Activities:
Monday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Dominos, 10 a.m.
Breadmaking class, 8 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons.
Night pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Dominos, 10 a.m.
Breadmaking class, 8 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons.
Night pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

The center is open from 9 - 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non-seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.

Menus:
Stuffed bell peppers, mashed potatoes, bread, cottage cheese, pineapple oatmeal cookie.
Wednesday: Chicken stir-fry, fried rice, fruit, cookie.
Friday: Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, fruit salad, muffin.

Activities:
Tuesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quilting, 9-11 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quilting, 9-11 a.m.
Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to noon.
Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Pool, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quilting, 9-11 a.m.

Activities:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Dominos, 10 a.m.
Breadmaking class, 8 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons.
Night pinochle, 7 p.m.
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Pension offset doesn't affect spousal benefits

Q: My husband and I just attended a retirement seminar at the sheriff's department where he works. He does not pay into Social Security. On the other hand, I have worked all my life at jobs where I paid into Social Security. A speaker from the Social Security Administration told us that because of something called the Government Pension-Offset, my husband's county pension will prevent me from collecting my Social Security pension. How can this be?
A: You probably misunderstood what the speaker was saying. The Government Pension Offset affects your husband's eligibility for any spousal benefits on your record. But it does not impact your eligibility for your own Social Security retirement benefits. You will get the full Social Security retirement benefits you are due and your husband will get the county pension he is due. But if your husband applied for spouse's benefits on your Social Security earnings record, we must take two-thirds of his county pension and deduct that from any husband's or widower's benefits he is potentially due.

Social Security Q&A

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE CURRYS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. William E. Curry of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Twin Falls Senior Center. No gifts please.
William and Peggy Teater were married July 17, 1954, at her parents' home.
They have lived in Kimberly and Twin Falls.
He worked as a salesman at Gem State Paper and Supply. She worked at Heritage and Woodstone.
They have been active in the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Twin Falls Senior Center, Good Sam Travelers Club and numerous other organizations.



Peggy and Bill Curry

THE GALLEGOSES

HEYBURN - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gallegos of Heyburn will be honored at a garden party open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at 1619 Albion Ave. in Burley.
Gallegos and Arlene Staker were married July 16, 1954, on the Rupert Square.
They have lived in Heyburn for many years.
He retired from J.R. Simplot after 42 years of employment.
She worked for Eddy's Bakery for 27 years. She has a part-time job helping the elderly with Home Service.
He enjoys woodworking and she enjoys decorating. They also enjoy traveling together in their fifth-wheeled trailer.
The event is being hosted by their children, Jim Gallegos and Peggy Forbes, both of Burley, and Tina Gallegos and Don Gallegos, both of Heyburn.



Arlene and Jim Gallegos

THE WILLIAMSES

MCCALL - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams of McCall celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4.
Williams and Eileen E. Stuart were married July 4, 1954, in Texas.
Both were born and raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. They have lived in several areas. He was in the U.S. Air Force for 28 years and is a retired captain. She worked as a licensed practical nurse and is retired.
They have been active in the Catholic Church.
They have five children: Gerald (Laurie) Williams II of Bellingham, Wash., Thomas Williams of Anchorage, Alaska, Lenore (Duane) Cobb of Sequim, Wash., Kelly (Levi) Anderson of Donnelly and David (April) Williams of Savannah, Ga., 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Cards may be sent to the



Gerald and Eileen Williams couple at P.O. Box 225, Donnelly, ID 83615.

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The Times-News

Depression strikes teen at same time each year

DEAR ABBY: I am a 11th-grade girl who should be an all-around happy teenager, but lately I've been depressed. Ever since seventh grade, I've gotten depressed at the same time every year.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

The first time it happened there were many reasons for it. Around that time, you published a list of signs that point to depression. I fit all of them except one — thoughts of suicide. Your list made me realize I needed help, and I got it.

For a while I was doing great. But now, every year I get this recurrence. My mood gets low and I have no energy. My grades drop. I feel worthless and cry easily.

Is there a reason why this happens, and is there anything I can do about it? (I live in an area where there is little climate change year-round.) Also, could you please publish the signs of depression again? It helped me immensely, and

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

DEAR ANONYMOUS TEEN: I'm certainly willing to publish them again, but before I do, allow me to direct some remarks to you. The fact that your depression recurs each year is not unusual, I am told. However, it is important that you tell

your doctor about it. You should also discuss it with your family. Because depression often runs in families, you may be surprised to discover you are not alone.

My experts tell me that regardless of age, anyone who experiences any five of the following symptoms for two weeks or more should consult a mental health professional:

1. Fatigue or loss of energy.
2. Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed.
3. Feelings of sadness and/or irritability.
4. Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions.
5. Changes in sleep patterns.
6. Changes in weight and appetite.
7. Restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others.
8. Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless.
9. Thoughts of death or suicide.

Create a cat-friendly home

A new baby, moving to a different house, having relatives visit. These are all life stressors for us, but they're even more so for some indoor cats. Disruptions such as an owner's new work schedule or a home renovation are drastic changes in routine that can disturb even the most serene of felines.



THE BOND
Marty Becker

Cats have a natural "fight-or-flight" response to stressful events. However, cats with feline interstitial cystitis (FIC), a severe lower urinary tract disorder, have a problem with their nervous system that causes their bodies to become hyper-responsive to stress. One thing that is seen, and smelled, is that the cat might start having "accidents" outside the litter box. The presence of blood in the urine, frequent attempts to urinate, or pain while urinating are also signs of stress-triggered FIC.

Urinary tract problems afflict approximately 1.5 percent of cats who are seen by veterinarians.

Owners may take these behaviors as signs that their cat is angry with them, but cats are not spiteful, emphasizes Dr. Tony Buffington, a veterinarian and specialist in feline urinary disorders at The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. "Their reaction is actually a plea for help."

Urinary tract problems afflict approximately 1.5 percent of cats who are seen by veterinarians. In two out of three cases, the cause of these symptoms is not known, but seem to be related to FIC says Buffington. While stress does not cause the disease, it seems to trigger FIC episodes. IC also occurs in humans, whose symptoms generally include pelvic pain and urinary frequency and urgency.

The signs of FIC are:
• Frequent urinating with small amount of urine actually being passed
• Blood in the urine
• Urinating in places other than the litterbox
• Discomfort while urinating (meowing or crying)
• Hiding
• In males, the urinary tract may become blocked, requiring immediate veterinary care. Feline IC is a serious disease. If untreated, the disorder can worsen, with many cats being put to sleep in the veterinarian's office. According to veterinary researchers, three million indoor cats are turned over each year to animal shelters by frustrated owners unable to cope

with their cat's urinary problems, some of them caused by FIC. Medications can help, but according to Buffington, the first thing owners need to do is to make changes in their cat's environment.

In fact, Buffington's research suggests that FIC can be avoided or reduced if cat owners create a cat-friendly environment in the home. Routine feeding times, regular play and safe perches are just a few basic steps indoor cat owners can take to prevent, reduce and manage their cat's uncontrolled urination, he says.
"What are the things that can 'stress out' cats? There are many potential stressors, depending upon the cat's personality, but most of them involve some change in routine. I've heard it said that the only person who likes change is a six-month-old baby with a messy diaper. I do know that cat's don't like change! Some of the changes that can upset a sensitive indoor cat are additions or subtractions to the household (either human or animals), a change in the owner's work pattern, or even outdoor cats that might be fighting within ear-shot.
By being aware of these possible stressors, you can predict and often prevent episodes of IC.

Here are Buffington's suggestions to enjoy your cat and at the same time provide outlets for his natural behaviors and reduce his sensitivity to stressors:
• Be an informed owner — Check the Indoor Cat Initiative web site, www.nssvet.org/icl, for more tips on ways you can

help relieve specific stressors. Check with your veterinarian.
• Be a friend — Cats like social interaction and "attention," especially when they initiate it. Other animals, including family members. "That is, if the cat likes to sleep in a closet, the kids or the dog shouldn't drag it out to play, and it should be safe from harassment by other cats," says Buffington. If you leave home temporarily, leave a radio or TV playing to provide calming "white noise."
• Keep the litter box clean — Scoop the litter box daily and wash it weekly with mild dish detergent. Keep at least one litter box per cat and place them in a safe and quiet place.
• Establish a high perch — Cats like to have their own space and prefer to sleep in high locations. Look for window perches, shelves, tables, any place your cat may "claim" as its own where it can watch people, birds and other animals.

• Simulate hunting activities — Find cat toys that resemble mice, birds, and bugs, cats' natural prey. Hide cat food within toys or around the house so your cat can imitate hunting and "catching" its food. Provide a scratching post.
• Increase water intake — Refresh your cat's water bowl daily. Add water to dry food or use canned food. Make sure cats take up all their own food and water bowl to reduce conflict.
When we bring cats into our homes, we don't give them any ability to choose the environment that is right for them — instead we ask them to live exclusively in our environment. But in order for our feline friends to stay healthy, there has to be human places within our homes.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the coauthor of the new book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight Rider/Tribune News Service, 7500 Ridenour Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

PHRASES OF TURNER By Joaiah Brewer, Scranton, Pennsylvania

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of TGIF
 - 2 Baldwin and Guinness
 - 9 Awaken
 - 15 Mocha-jeta
 - 16 Blue Eagle org.
 - 20 Hawatha's craft
 - 21 One equinox
 - 22 Not bad pie
 - 23 No do
 - 24 Clinton's
 - 25 Civil liberties?
 - 26 Wing-shaped
 - 27 Eliminator
 - 29 Needle boxes
 - 30 Low-neckline's
 - 31 revelation
 - 32 Cry of "The Princess Bride"
 - 33 Corned-in branches
 - 34 Food from tarp
 - 35 Famine vampire
 - 36 Author of "The Lucky Jim"
 - 37 Felinevora
 - 38 Notox's eat!
 - 40 "am, Pido!
 - 41 Rizzy and Gray
 - 42 Magic spell
 - 43 Work hard
 - 44 Digging up
 - 45 Japanese temple entrance
 - 46 "Oedipus" composer
 - 52 Sma-tastic
 - 53 Antelope
 - 54 Superlatively
 - 55 Spanish Miles
 - 56 Shoot again
 - 57 Beesday
 - 59 Beesday
- DOWN**
- 11 mother
 - 12 Picnic crawlers
 - 13 Alpine songs
 - 14 Pi Pi Pi
 - 15 Soundless agreement
 - 16 DOW
 - 17 Augment
 - 18 Backpacker's
 - 19 Coward's den
 - 20 Warren's lunch?
 - 21 Firm utility
 - 22 Cougar's den
 - 23 School subj.
 - 24 Slacking
 - 25 Small snags
 - 26 Steer clear of
 - 27 Ump's cohorts
 - 28 Poetic eyeball
 - 29 Electric companies corp.
 - 30 Witty quips
 - 31 Palindromic magazine
 - 32 Norwegian port
 - 33 Deli sausage
 - 34 Calamitous
 - 35 Ruman
 - 36 Takes to court
 - 37 Some on this
 - 38 Encouraged at
 - 39 First king of Portugal
 - 40 Singer Lopez
 - 41 Fairy
 - 42 New-York neighborhood
 - 43 Gar of "Close Encounters at the Third Kind"
 - 44 Scoutlike cheer
 - 45 Bethan roller
 - 46 Lotta's desire?
 - 47 Author of "Satie's Cry"
 - 48 Cruise and Mix
 - 49 Newton or Stern
 - 50 Martin's pupil?
 - 51 Tropical plant with brilliant flowers
 - 52 Movie award
 - 53 Bit of butter
 - 54 Pampering
 - 55 Lounge of the Ruhr
 - 56 German city on the Rhine
 - 57 Dutch flower
 - 58 Adept
 - 59 Went before
 - 60 Chelsea apartment
 - 61 Lively dance
 - 62 Alaska's first governor
 - 63 Janet and Mitzel
 - 64 Christmas carol
 - 65 Rubdown
 - 66 Pizza piece
 - 67 Dangle
 - 68 Gluts
 - 69 With extension: ebb.
 - 70 One with a lot of
 - 71 Australian evergreen
 - 72 Llama's cousin
 - 73 Continues
 - 74 Filled with delight
 - 75 Kurat's successor
 - 76 Veal sauce
 - 77 Actor Gulgolyer
 - 78 Tiger or James
 - 79 Belief palm
 - 80 Cosby/Culp TV series
 - 81 Banana skin
 - 82 Nabokov novel
 - 83 Compass dir.
 - 84 "A Chinese Line" number

Aries: Focus on your ambitions

IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are likely to work relentlessly to reach your goals with enormous ambitions to achieve success coloring your soul. Make sure you put key plans into motion this week before less favorable conditions temporarily slow you down at the end of the month.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Focus on ambitions and put your philosophy to work to overcome recent frustrations and problems, especially in the business world. Significant others and romantic needs will require more attention.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): The determination to succeed has taken hold of a partner. If you go along for the ride, you should profit. Pay attention to your intuition where romance is concerned. Your heart may connect with an intriguing prospect.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): You are in the mood to be light and frivolous when others are intent on achieving their ambitions, and this can cause misunderstandings. Your grace and diplomacy can soothe the situation. Keep focused on what is important.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Tend to squeaky wheels in the vicinity. Focus on finance and getting ahead, and the spirit of the day is relentless ambition. Use vision and generosity to handle intense situations.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are in danger of stumbling over your words while taking a power trip this week. The attitude that nothing will stand in your way provides determination that spells success for projects and romantic prowess.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others with passionate intentions could interfere with your good cheer. Drive and ambition are the keywords of the day. Attend to important matters now to avoid misunderstandings later this week.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Press for success and set your intentions now if you wish your business ends to justify the means. The almighty dollar may take up all your time and resources, but romance lurks in the wings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are a sturty stuff proudly, and are likely to be surrounded by an admiring folk. Heightened ambition could lead you to take major steps where business is concerned. Crow a little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow your ambitions now, and there will be a chance for fun and games later in the week. Partners could oppose your dreams, or work at cross purposes. Act on your impulses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay attention to what others close to you are engrossed in, and follow their lead. Power to succeed is in the air and you can hitch your wagon to a star. Taking shortcuts will not pay off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Working diligently now can help you achieve your objectives. Friends and acquaintances point out ways to make your dreams come true. Whatever is started now could become an obsession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Getting ahead in business can become an engrossing game. Put your important irons in the fire and take a gamble, as you are unlikely to fail. Partners could distract you from key issues.

Poll says most parents, kids have meaningful conversations in car

Two-thirds of parents surveyed for the Chrysler Group by Harris Interactive named the family vehicle as the most important place to have meaningful conversations with their children about school, friends and values.

The survey also found that nearly 70 percent of parents spend most of their time with their children outside the home in the family vehicle, and that families spent an average of 1.3 hours in the car every day.

Family news you can use

health issues, such as drugs and sex.
Do what you say
You may want to be the kind of mom who includes her child in every decision. But if you have a toddler, good intentions are lost on him, says Parenting magazine. It's best to use short, declarative sentences:

- If he's climbing: "Feet on the floor!"
- "While dressing: "Arms up!"
- "When you get him a drink: "Both hands!"
- "Getting in the car: "Captain! To your command post!" If she bites a playmate: "Bite food, not people."
- At bedtime: "One book, or no book."

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Church offers summer day camp

HAGERMAN — The idea for the Extreme Kids summer day camp came from prayer and thought, organizers said.

Calvary Chapel had a traditional vacation Bible school last year, and found that it just wasn't meeting the needs of the children, said Cindy Douville, the wife of pastor, Dion Douville. This year, "the Lord showed us that we needed to step out of the box," she reported.

The result was the first Extreme Kids camp, which started June 8. The free camp is held every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman City Park. It is free and open to anyone. All children must be registered and wear a wrist band for safety until they leave the park with parents. Activities include prayer, songs, Bible time, skits, sports and games.

On Tuesday will be Beach Day with volleyball, limbo, water slide, games and sports activities. Also this week, a team of 30 young people from Corona, Calif., will help and provide special entertainment.

The next week, the water slide also will be available. The grand finale will be July 27, a Family Night and barbecue from 6-8:30 p.m. as a thank you for supportive parents. Calvary Chapel will provide the food and drinks.

Over the last four weeks, a total of 107 children from Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome have participated in the camp, Douville reported. Every



Cody Douville, 7, enjoys the free Extreme Kids Summer Day Camp, which will run through July 27 in Hagerman City Park.

week, the number has ranged from 60 to 80 children. Douville reported that parents have been supportive and repeatedly said they are thankful for the activities for their

children. The camp also has had support from volunteers and other helpers.

For more information, call Cindy Douville at 837-9133 or Kim White at 837-6110.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Madison Ariana Roehl, daughter of Kelsey Maria Astorga of Jerome, was born Thursday, June 24, 2004.

Julissa Vaquer-Salazar, daughter of Guadalupe Elizabeth Salazar of Wendell, was born Friday, June 25, 2004.

David Nikodn Giren, son of Patina Ann Giren of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 25, 2004.

Jasmine Lynn Cortez, daughter of Cassandra Elise Cortez of Buhl, was born Saturday, June 26, 2004.

Kaden Lewis Straubhaar-Ayers, son of Melanie Lin Straubhaar and Steve Duane Ayers of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 29, 2004.

Dakota Angel Dickson, son of Wendy Lois Wanamaker and Jason Allen Dickson of Wendell, was born Tuesday, June 29, 2004.

Angela Marie Cone, daughter of Sarah Jane and Clinton Carl Cone of Filer, was born Thursday, July 1, 2004.

Clenton Glen Ellison, son of Carrie Lee and Cameron Glen Ellison of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 1, 2004.

Zachoree Robert Ross, son of Carne Camrun Ross and Angel Adolfo Madrid of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 1, 2004.

Hunter Dylan Schwertfeger, son of Joni Stephanie

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Joni White
The Community Page
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 Jani at 735-3278

and **Derek Lee Schwertfeger** of Buhl, was born Thursday, July 1, 2004.

Cayden Sterling Strain, son of April Dawn and Denis Aaron Strain of Jerome, was born Thursday, July 1, 2004.

Matthew Neals Wheeler, son of Heidi Marie and David Mannis Wheeler of Jerome, was born Thursday, July 1, 2004.

Daniel James Gray, son of Bambi Jeanne and Eric James Gray of Hazelton, was born Thursday, July 1, 2004.

Kaden Shawn Hunsaker, son of Deanna Leigh and Ron Allen Hunsaker of Buhl, was born Friday, July 2, 2004.

Malaydon Adline Glandon, daughter of Michelle Lee and Jeremy Dee Glandon of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 2, 2004.

Amanda Lalney Louise, daughter of Heather Louise Urie and Jeffrey Rudolph Jones

of Jerome, was born Friday, July 2, 2004.

Kendra Dorlene Kunz, daughter of Angela Marie and Dirk Ian Kunz of Filer, was born Friday, July 2, 2004.

Tori Lynn Whitte, daughter of Trista Lynn and James Robert Whitte of Gooding, was born Friday, July 2, 2004.

Madison Marie Perkins, daughter of Ashlee Marie Richardson and Cody James Perkins of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 3, 2004.

Isabel Saral Medrano, daughter of Norma Idalia and Melchor A. Medrano of Filer, was born Saturday, July 3, 2004.

Zoe Lynn Tracy, son of Amber Lynn and Isaac Vaughn Tracy of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 3, 2004.

Scott Hunter Watkins, son of Michelle Ann and Darrell Conrad Watkins of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 3, 2004.

Allissa Helen Evans, daughter of Bethany Carol and Clinton Allen Evans of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, July 4, 2004.

Benjamin Fernando Morales, son of Gabriela Rincon and Gisifredo Vega Morales of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, July 4, 2004.

Trinity Sharramaria Moller, daughter of Dusty Dee and Keith Arthur Moller of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 5, 2004.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Honor society includes local students at UI

Arron Carter of Kimberly, **Joshua Whitworth** of Mountain Home and **William Reynolds** of Twin Falls have been initiated into the University of Idaho's chapter of Phi Sigma Honor Society, which promotes research in the life and biological sciences.

The society recognizes academic achievement and invites as members those with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher, and completion of 12 credits in animal science, bacteriology, biochemistry, entomology, food science, forestry, or zoology.

Local students honored for excellency by alumni

Jerri Jo Burger of Burley, who is majoring in agriscience; **Arron Carter** of Kimberly, majoring in plant science; **Jeremy** of the University of Idaho's food science; and **Joshua Cliley** of Twin Falls, majoring in history and English; were honored by the University of Idaho Alumni Association.

The students were nominated by faculty or staff members for their academic excellence, then factoring in their activities, were selected by a committee of faculty, staff members and alumni association members. They represent the top 10 percent of students in their disciplines and their grade point averages exceed 3.50.

UI honorary inducts local students

Nakob Conley of Burley, **Anna** Backstrom of Fairfield, **Amy Harrison** of Halley, **Heather McCall** of Heyburn, **Heather Von** of Jerome, **Miranda Melnyk** of Kimberly, **Staci**

Collett of Oakley and **Kipp Mills** of Sun Valley were installed in the University of Idaho chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the family and consumer sciences honorary.

The new student members have completed 40 credits and maintained at least a 3.0 grade average.

Students elect Rupert resident to senate

Jessica Bennet was elected to the student senate at Casper College in Casper, Wyo.

Bennet is an agriscience major from Rupert and will serve as secretary.

Besides helping to plan events and activities at Casper College, the student senate works with on-campus clubs and organizations, and administers some of the per credit student fees collected by the college.

Idaho State names dean's list honorees

The Idaho State University 2004 spring semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences has been announced.

To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

Burley: Jamie L. Burn and **Andrea R. Jensen.**

Heyburn: Tasha L. Bradshaw.

Oakley: Jacob M. Schenk.

Twin Falls student receives WASU award

Elizabeth Queenell, a senior veterinary student from Twin Falls, was awarded the Small Animal Clinical Proficiency Award from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University.

This award is chosen by the

faculty and given to the senior veterinary student showing greatest proficiency in small animal medicine and surgery and best overall performance in the small animal clinic.

Queenell also received a Senior Paper of Merit award, given to three senior students for excellence in writing and presenting a senior paper.

Queenell will graduate from Washington State with a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine on May 8 and will practice veterinary medicine in Chino, Calif.

UI inducts T.F. student into P.S. honorary

Alexandra Cavali of Twin Falls was inducted into the University of Idaho chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, the honorary for political science scholars.

Students must major in political science, have an overall grade average of 3.0, but have achieved at least 3.3 grade point average in the major.

T.F. resident graduates from Kansas State U.

Tim R. Ellis of Twin Falls graduated from Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. with a Bachelor of Science May 22.

St. Clair receives doctorate in Atlanta

Sean William St. Clair has recently received his doctorate in structural engineering from Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

St. Clair will join the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Ore., this fall.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and is the son of John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls.

LIONS CLUB CONTRIBUTIONS



Otto Riedinger, left, representing the Paul American Legion, accepts a check for \$500 from Rupert Lions Club treasurer Darrell Hatfield.



The Rupert Lions Club treasurer Darrell Hatfield, right, presents a check for \$1,000 to Major Eddie Patterson of the Salvation Army.



Tassie Fowler, left, accepts a check for \$500 for the DeMary Memorial Library. Presenting the check is Darrell Hatfield, Rupert Lions Club treasurer.

Photos courtesy of Rupert Lions Club

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI offers free 'Back to School' workshop

TWIN FALLS — A free "Back to School" Workshop through the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures and explore the myths that prevent students returning to college from reaching their goals.

The free workshop is designed for any person who is considering college classes full or part time and unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

If interested in attending, call

732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

NARFE holds annual picnic at park Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Local Chapter 1959 National Association of Retirees, Federal Employees will hold its annual potluck picnic at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Rock Creek Park, Heider Pavilion, in the canyon on Adelson Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Participants should bring a side dish and table setting. Any presently employed or retired federal employees are invited.

For more information about the event, income, benefit changes or other related items,

call 326-5636.

Kimberly School District offers special services

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District offers a variety of services to its students in the school district.

The district offers academic, psychological and speech/language testing, speech and language therapy, individualized instruction in academic skills.

For more information, call the special education office at 423-4170, ext. 3312.

Annual Basque festival includes food, games

GOODING — The 23rd annual

Basque festival will begin with a Basque dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Basque Cultural Center, 285 Euskadi Lane, on the corner of Highway 26 and Highway 46. The dance will feature live music by Sweet Country Air. There is a \$5 cover charge. There will be chorizos and adult beverages.

A Basque picnic will be held July 18 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. The cost for adults is \$10 and children are \$5. The menu will include lamb, Basque rice, beans, salad, bread and a drink.

A Mass will be held at 11 a.m. followed by the noon dinner. Chorizos will be served after dinner.

There will be games for children. Basque dancers, weight

carrying, an auction and Basque music.

For more information, call Julian Legareta at 934-5577.

Anti-abduction training for children is offered

TWIN FALLS — Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road, is holding a free one-hour training personal safety and anti-abduction seminar for children ages 6-12 p.m. at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Organizers say the training is aimed to give children a fighting chance against physically abusive adults and sexual predators by increasing their awareness about potentially dangerous situations. The session will feature role playing scenarios in which children learn the best respons-

es to danger, including how to get away and the best ways to get help.

For more information, call 733-8910 or visit www.blackbeltminds.com.

Snake River DeMolay Chapter holds yard sale

JEROME — The Snake River DeMolay Chapter in Jerome will host a yard sale from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 525 N. Lincoln St.

The youth organization will raise funds to send local members to a leadership camp in August.

To donate items for the yard sale, call Dylan at 324-0164 or Chris at 324-7198. They will pick up donations.

FAMILY LIFE

Extrovert vs. introvert: Sisters clash

Q: My 10- and 6-year-old daughters play together frequently and well. Sometimes, however, the older one - my introvert - just wants to read or be by herself. The 6-year-old - my extrovert - has difficulty accepting this and will go into her sister's room every five minutes or so and ask her to stop what she's doing and play. If her sister refuses, she becomes very demanding. If big sis still refuses, she begins to yell and cry, at which point I have to stop what I'm doing and get involved. I've explained that big sis's job is not to be her constant playmate, but this has gotten me nowhere. Do you have any creative ideas for handling this problem?

A: Perhaps. Let's begin this problem-solving exercise by determining what the problem is. First, it does not mean your older daughter doesn't always want to play with her sister. After all, she has every right to take a break from playing and do something on her own. Likewise, the problem is not that your younger daughter wants her older sister to play with her. In and of itself, that's not unreasonable.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

The problem is two-fold: first, younger daughter, being an extrovert, does not understand why her older sister sometimes wants to be alone; second, younger daughter's reaction to older sister's refusal to play is disruptive to both you and older sister. One way you can do nothing about the former aspect of the problem - not at this age. There is no explanation that will cause an extroverted 6-year-old to understand and respect an introverted older sister's desire to sometimes be by herself, doing solitary things.

That leaves the latter aspect of the problem - not that your younger sister, unable to handle being turned down, disturbs the peace of the household. Since talk won't cure the problem, I'm afraid you're going to have to punishment. In that regard, I recommend a variation on my patented, field-tested "three strikes, you're out!" procedure. On a given day, the first time younger sister enters your room when older sis refuses to play with her, send her to her room for 30 minutes or until she calms down, whichever is longer. The second time this happens, up to her for 60 minutes. On the third occasion, she goes to her room for the remainder of the day.

Someone might say, "But John, doesn't this also punish older sister if she decides she wants to play with her younger sister but younger sister is in her room for the rest of the day?"

The answer is no, because older sister is an introvert and will therefore have no problem finding something solitary to do if her sister is unavailable to her. This simple procedure will place the burden of the problem on younger sister, where it belongs. The consequence of being confined to her room will not be to her liking - all the more so because she is extroverted to avoid it, she will have to learn to control her reaction to her older sister's refusals - to keep it "under her hat."

Ah, but good discipline not only puts the brakes on a problem, but also profits the recipient.

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Matthew Brander and Summer Boisvert

BOISVERT-BRANDER

TWIN FALLS - Rhonda Lynn Boisvert of Twin Falls announces the engagement of their daughter, Summer Danielle Boisvert, to Matthew Carl Brander, son of Vern Brander of Hailey and Lisa Brander of Twin Falls.

Boisvert is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho for marketing management. She is employed at Tifofact Inc. in Twin Falls and is currently the marketing director.

Brander is a graduate of CSI, majoring in technical drafting and design. He is employed at Biedesel Engineering in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 24, at the First Christian Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Irene Bautista and Billy Orthman

BAUTISTA-ORTHMAN

BURLEY - Martin and Eunice Bautista of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Bautista, to Billy Orthman, son of Randy and Patricia Orthman of Burley.

Bautista is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School.

Orthman is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by Miramar Air Station in San Diego, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 17, at Sunrise P. River Ranch, 400 S. 150 E., Rupert.

A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at 6 p.m. at the same location.



Bryan Belliston and Johleen Baran

BARAN-BELLISTON

HEYBURN - Johleen Baran and Bryan James Belliston announce their engagement.

Baran is the daughter of Eileen Baran of Lorain, Ohio, and the late John Baran. She is a graduate of Lorain High School and Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. She is employed at Little Eden in Arvada, Colo., as a horticulture consultant.

Belliston is the son of Bert and Jean Belliston of Heyburn. He is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Magic Man Services in Denver, Colo., as a cosmetic carpenter.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 24, at the McLeroy Pavilion in Arvada, Colo. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at the D-Note in Old Town Arvada.

ACE
Bridal Registry
Sheena Hines & Kyle Gunter July 16th
Erica Miller & Erik Byrner July 17th
Irene Bautista & Billy Orthman July 17th
Kimberly Child & Lance Hansen July 17th (Rupert)
Jennifer Redman & Kyle Broadshaw July 24th

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POLLARD-Mc FATE

PAUL - Les and Virginia Pollard of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Lynn Pollard, to Jamison Mc Fate, son of Dan and Joyce Mc Fate of Boise.

Fate is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School and also a graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor of arts degree in bilingual education. She is employed at the Nampa School District.

Mc Fate is a graduate of Capitol High School and Northwest Lineman School. He is employed at Idaho Power in Boise.

DICKARD-BERMINGHAM

KIMBERLY - Gary and Gerrie Dickard of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Dawn Dickard, to Kevin Michael Bermingham, son of the late Michael Bermingham and Barbara and Terry Galloway of Layton, Utah.

Dickard is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She will complete her student teaching in the fall through Idaho State University. She is employed at her family's farm in Kimberly.

Bermingham is a graduate of

HUNTER-WAGNER

TWIN FALLS - Lynn C. Hunter and Luanne Carroll, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynne Hunter, to Brian James Wagner, son of George and Jean Wagner of Twin Falls.

Hunter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Pulaski Technical College in Little Rock, Ark., majoring in computer networking and business management.

Wagner is a graduate of Bull High School. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 17, at The Ballroom.



Jamison Mc Fate and Sonia Pollard

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Pollard residence, 110 S. 632 Lane W., Paul. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony.



Kevin Bermingham and Lisa Dickard

Twin Falls High School and CSI. He is employed at Agri-Service in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 24, in Twin Falls.



Vickie Hunter and Brian Wagner

in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. July 17 at The Ballroom.

The couple will reside in Little Rock, Ark.

SMITH-SAUNDERS

HAGERMAN - Ronnie and Shariene Smith of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne Smith, to Ron Layne Saunders, son of Rex and Debbie Saunders of Vale. One Smith is a graduate of Hagerman High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Saunders is a graduate of Vale High School and also attended BYU-Idaho. He served an LDS mission to the Tennessee Knoxville Mission.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 17, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 17 at the

HINES-GUNTER

BURLEY - Gene and Karen Hines of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheena Danielle Hines, to Kyle Gordon Gunter, son of Gordon and Karen Gunter of Wendell.

Hines is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School. She currently is attending the doctorate of pharmacy program at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Gunter is a 1999 graduate of Wendell High School. He also is attending the doctorate of pharmacy program at ISU. He served an LDS mission in Venezuela.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, July 15, in the Beautiful LDS Temple.

A garden reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to

SMITH-NEBEKER

BURLEY - Reid and Connie Smith of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Marie Smith, to Kelly William Nebeker, son of Pat and Liz MacCammon of DeLo and Kent and Kendra Nebeker of Plain City, Utah.

Smith is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School and the LDS Seminary program.

Nebeker is a 2001 graduate of Box Elder High School in Brigham City, Utah, and the LDS Seminary program. He currently is attending Snow College. He is employed at Stokes Grocery in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, July 14, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to

CHILD-HANSEN

RUPERT - Michael and Christa Child of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Michelle Child, to Lance James Hansen, son of Arvin and Sherrill Hansen of Rupert.

Child graduated from Minico High School in 2002 and from Western Wyoming Community College in 2004 with an associate degree in science, arts and elementary education.

Hansen graduated from Minico High School in 1998 and served an LDS mission in the Venezuela Barcelona Mission. He graduated from Utah State University in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in family consumer science.

The wedding is planned for



Corinne Smith and Ron Saunders

Hagerman LDS Church, 620 N. State St.

The couple will reside in Rexburg, where they will continue their education at BYU-Idaho.



Kyle Gunter and Sheena Hines

9 p.m. Friday, July 16, at the home of Dean and Carol Manning, grandparents of the bride.

An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 23, at the Wendell LDS Stake Center.



Melanie Smith and Kelly Nebeker

honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the View LDS Church, 490 E. 554 S., Burley.



Lance Hansen and Kimberly Child

Friday, July 16, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Rupert West Stake Center.

They plan to reside in Boise, where they will continue their education.

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDING

BUCKINGHAM-BARTLOME

TWIN FALLS - Shiloh Fawn Buckingham and Joshua Tyler Bartolome were married June 19 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Karen Buckingham of La Habra Heights, Calif., and Donna Hall-Koch and Glenn Koch of Fairfield.

The bridegroom is the son of Leroy and Cindy Barone of Rupert and Terry Mosler of Boise.

John Steich of Jerome officiated the ceremony.

Cheryl Buckingham, aunt of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Crystalyn Vaughn, Leslie Swanson, Alana Duffin, Alisha Ottman and Hayley Buckingham.

Jacey Jawn Koch, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Zack Smith, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Nate Christiansen, Dana Duffin, Dallas Dahn, Clayton Buckingham and Chance Vincent.

Ushers were Jeff Hall, Bob Buckingham and Brandon Wilcox.

Devin Burk, friend of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grand-



Joshua and Shiloh Bartolome

parents of the bride, Roben and Emaline Buckingham of Los Alamitos, Calif., and John and Verice Hall of Paul, and grandparents of the groom, Elaine Bartolome of Irvine Falls and Maris Johnson of Ely, Nev.

A reception was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Los Alamitos High School in Los Alamitos, Calif., and attended Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif. She stays at home with daughter, Kennedy Shea.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and attended Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. He is employed at Eagle Lift Gate Co.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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TOUCHING HISTORY

New book treats Twin Falls past with a personal touch

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Born in a 12-year-old city to a mother and a court reporter, Harriet Denton figures her Twin Falls childhood was typical of other girls living in the young southern Idaho city.

Walking to school. Walking home with tape on her mouth for talking too much. Wearing homemade clothing. Getting out at night for a coveted trip to the library. Hitching in, paying her parents and receiving a weekly allowance of 25 cents.

Denton — who at age 88 swims five early mornings a week, and still works at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a laboratory scheduler — is among hundreds of Twin Falls folks and their ancestors to be featured in the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's soon-to-be-released book, "Gifts of Heritage."

ZoeAnn Shaub, one of the book's two editors, interviewed Denton for one of the 83 individual stories in the pages of "Gifts of Heritage." That story celebrates the determination and sparkle of a woman who marked her 75th birthday with a sky dive and refuses to retire.

"I felt very honored and thought it was very nice for her to make such a good story out of my life," Denton said last week. "Some people are interested in the people that were here, you know, way back."

Shaub and fellow editor Donna Scott, who lead the Centennial Commission's heritage committee, collected histories and interviews from a variety of families with deep roots in Twin Falls.

They probed the ingenuity with which early Twin Falls folks built businesses, invented entertainment, survived war and Depression or spread a generous table with meager supplies. Scott and Shaub sought out evidence of the inherited values that guided new generations. They discovered why families came to Twin Falls in its first century, and why they stayed. They wrote about courage, endurance, grit.

The result was no sterile list of names and dates, and no catalog of old buildings and civic milestones.

In the pages of "Gifts of Heritage," the stuff of Twin Falls history is enlivened by personalities, by farmers' risk taking, by admiration for parents' desperately hard work, by love of family and love of this place, by a particularly personal record of Twin Falls' first century.

The book's stories capture a century of enormous change through the eyes of local folks — like the man who courted his bride in a buggy and saw images of man's first steps on the moon. The stories also celebrate the misfortunes and progress of Twin Falls' public sector: Sunday afternoon drives, family baseball games in the South Hills, band concerts in City Park and after-school hours at Twin Falls Public Library.

A Twin Falls child might have ridden a piece of wood on a bicycle through Rock Creek Canyon. Or delivered newspapers and hoed endless weeds. Perhaps swam in Dierke's Lake, watched, disk jockeys change records at a downtown radio station or scrambled in the Snake River Canyon to seek relics of the city's mining days.

Other history books handle the misfortunes and progress of Twin Falls' public sector: Sunday afternoon drives, family baseball games in the South Hills, band concerts in City Park and after-school hours at Twin Falls Public Library. A Twin Falls child might have ridden a piece of wood on a bicycle through Rock Creek Canyon. Or delivered newspapers and hoed endless weeds. Perhaps swam in Dierke's Lake, watched, disk jockeys change records at a downtown radio station or scrambled in the Snake River Canyon to seek relics of the city's mining days.

Most of the people whom Shaub interviewed focused on the positive. They didn't regret their early hardships and didn't talk much about them, she said.

Scott — who this year has written an occasional "Pioneer Portraits" column in The Times-



Harriet Denton, 88, still swims at the YMCA about five days a week, and she works at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a laboratory scheduler. Denton is one of the many people profiled in a new book about to be released by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission about families that settled in Twin Falls during its first century.



ZoeAnn Shaub



Donna Scott

News, using excerpts from some of the "Gifts of Heritage" stories — said people graciously invited the book's editors and writers into their homes to share tales and pictures.

"I learned that we were really very fortunate to have the opportunity to sit down and visit with these people," Scott said. "But the editors weren't able to exhaust their list of prospects, she added. "If there's anything I regret, it's the people I missed."

Shaub and Scott said they hope their book will impress upon readers the importance of putting memories on paper and passing them along to descendants — as well as the value of questioning older relatives about years past.

"Take advantage of it before it's too late," Scott said. "Go and pass them along to descendants — as well as the value of questioning older relatives about years past. Keep a personal journal, she suggested. You might not think your life is anything important to history, but in another hundred years it surely will be."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins — working also as the newspaper's Centennial editor — wrote a foreword for the Centennial Commission book "Gifts of Heritage."

About 'Gifts of Heritage'

• **The basic facts:** The soon-to-be-released book, edited by Donna Scott and ZoeAnn Shaub, has a soft cover with glued spine, and several hundred black-and-white pages.

• **Content:** "Gifts of Heritage" contains 83 stories, as well as more than 100 historical photos contributed by long-time Twin Falls families.

Nearly all of the stories are about individuals or families with roots in Twin Falls. The exceptions are Shaub's story about the city's centennial trail on the canyon rim, a seventh-grader's story about Twin Falls' centennial celebration, and Buhl resident Linda Morris' piece on 4-H Club history and the current leaders and students in local 4-H.

Six of the book's stories were written by teacher Larry Lewis' Twin Falls High School history students, chosen by Shaub and Scott from among 40 or 45 student submissions. Top winner Chelsea Irwin received a \$25 prize for her piece on track coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

• **Sources:** Scott and Shaub solicited oral and written histories from local families whose members have lived in or near Twin Falls throughout all or most of the past century.

They gathered journals, interview transcripts, genealogies and old photographs; scripted oral histories; conducted many interviews; wrote more than half of the stories themselves; and edited or rewrote the rest.

To verify facts, the editors showed revised stories to the people who had provided them, then made more changes.

"It's a good year that we've been on it," Scott said. "Which is not very long, when you consider what we've done."

• **Availability:** By mid-July, "Gifts of Heritage" is expected to be available at Cios Office Supply, Sav-Mor Drug Store, the Heritage Center for Arts and Science, the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office and the Twin Falls Centennial Commission office.

The editors hope to arrange a public book signing this month to kick off sales, at which they would invite people whose families are featured in "Gifts of Heritage" to sign copies for each other and the public.

• **Price:** \$14.95

• **Targeted audience:** Shaub and Scott expect "Gifts of Heritage" to appeal to long-time Magic Valley families, to others interested in Twin Falls history and to young people curious about their ancestors' lives in the city's early years.

But the book might have insight for newcomers, too, about the character of the city that they've chosen to call home.

"I have had people who are new here who are anxious for it," Scott said.

• **Size of printing:** 1,000 copies

• **Funding:** The Twin Falls Centennial Commission, which funded the book's production, will receive all proceeds from "Gifts of Heritage" and use the money to support its various projects, such as events, historical displays, trail blazing and creation of a canyon-rim plaza. Editors Scott and Shaub contributed many

Gifts of Heritage

PIONEER PORTRAITS



EDITED BY: DONNA SCOTT & ZOEANN SHAUB

Book cover design by Tamara L. Beaudin

months of effort as volunteers.

• **Editor Info:** The two women — both 1952 graduates of Twin Falls High School — collaborated to organize their 50th class reunion a couple of years ago. That's how they knew they could work together, Shaub said. Shaub's ties to Twin Falls stretch back to 1905, when her paternal grandparents, originally from Sweden, arrived in Twin Falls.

A lifetime resident of Twin Falls, Shaub was the first female lawyer practicing in the city; worked as a probate judge from 1960 — when at 26 she was the youngest female probate judge in the United States — to 1967; and ranks among Magic Valley's perennial volunteers.

Her husband, Roy O. Shaub, practiced intomal

medicine in Twin Falls.

Scott's parents came to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1920. Scott served as a state representative from 1982 to 1986, and she edited the 1990 local history book titled "Tribute to the Past: Legacy for the Future."

Scott and her husband, Jack Scott, owned ScottPolar Refrigeration in Twin Falls for 50 years. She's now retired, living in log home above Thousand Springs.

• **Other key contributors:** Retired schoolteacher Nancy Lawrence of Twin Falls conducted interviews and wrote stories, and during morning walks with Shaub she acted as editing coach. Morris, who wrote the 4-H piece, also provided stories about her family members.