

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. High of 87, low of 61.

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Kerry meets, greets in T.F.

By **I'la Pence**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Presidential candidate John Kerry breezed through Magic Valley Regional Airport Saturday afternoon on his way to Ketchum where he plans to lay low until Tuesday.

At about 4:50 p.m., a Boeing 737 bedecked in patriotic red, white and blue landed at the Twin Falls airport. It had to land in Twin Falls because the Halley airport won't accommodate a jet of that size.

On the side of the runway was a parade of dark SUVs and minivans of various colors. Youthful journalists, security workers and campaign staffers began moving swiftly from the plane to the vehicles with suit-

cases, cameras, and other paraphernalia, so that within 10 minutes the stage was set for Kerry to exit the jet.

The cameras began clicking, and security tried to whisk Kerry into one of the SUVs in order to head to his Ketchum home. After all, the press had been told upfront that Kerry's arrival in the Magic Valley was not to include any interviews or public comments.

He's in Idaho only for rest and relaxation, party officials said. It's his second trip to the Ketchum home since declaring his candidacy for president of the United States.

But the 50 or so people behind the chainlink fence were expressing some trepidation that they wouldn't at least get to

hear him say something. The seasoned campaigner apparently knew it, as the crowd watched him negotiate with his bodyguards.

Then the Democratic candidate, tanned and looking relaxed in jeans, headed toward the crowd, clearly to their delight. First he autographed *The Times-News* for a teenager, bringing tears to her eyes, and then he began shaking hands, making warm comments to starry-eyed supporters and even bestowed some hugs.

By 5:00 Kerry was in an SUV and his entourage headed north.

Chairman of the Twin Falls Democratic Party, Harry Phillips, said he likes Kerry. *See* KERRY, Page A2



Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry greets supporters at the Twin Falls airport Saturday afternoon. Kerry passed through Twin Falls on his way to his family vacation home in Ketchum, where he will rest from the campaign trail until Tuesday.

Moms put careers on hold for kids

By **Michelle Dunlop**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She once plopped herself down in the middle of a village street in Central America to stare down a man approaching with a knife. She interrogated prisoners in Cuba and jumped out of airplanes.

"Now, I'm changing diapers," said Holly Doktor of Twin Falls. In 2001, Doktor opted out of her nine-year career in the U.S. Army in order to stay home and raise children. However, Doktor doesn't plan to be a stay-at-home mom forever. She wants to have a successful career — just not at the moment.

"Not until they're in school, I'm not to going to be away from them for more than eight hours," she said. "I'm not pressured financially right away."

Doktor's decision to temporarily leave the workforce to nurture her children during their early years represents a growing trend among American mothers.

Last October, the *New York Times* Magazine ignited a controversy when it published "The Opt-Out Revolution," by contributing writer Lisa Belkin. Belkin's piece explored the career trends of American mothers. In her final analysis, Belkin concluded that because of the battles won by women before them, today's mothers could "rule the world" but choose instead to put their careers second and their children first.

Why does the career trend of mothers — rather than fathers — spark such interest?

Fathers search for the same balance between parenthood and career that their counterparts do. However, while society

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Balancing act

A look at mothers and employment

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Holly Doktor spends time with her daughter Ashley, 4, at her home in Twin Falls. Doktor has stayed home over the past four years to raise her two daughters and provides day care for three other children. Doktor plans to re-enter the work force in April.

Talks to end violence in Najaf break down

The Associated Press

NAJAF, Iraq — Negotiations to end the fighting in Najaf broke down Sunday, threatening to spark a resurgence of the fierce clashes between Shiite militants and a combined U.S.-Iraqi force that has plagued this holy city for more than a week.

The collapse of talks will likely

cast a pall of Iraq's National Conference, which starts Sunday, gathering 1,300 delegates from all over Iraq in what is considered a vital step toward establishing democracy.

The chief government negotiator said he decided to quit the talks in Najaf after three fruitless days, but representatives of militant cleric Muqtada al-Sadr said

a deal had been all but reached before interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi personally intervened to quash it.

"It is a conspiracy to commit a big massacre," al-Sadr's top negotiator, Sheik Ali Smeisim, told the pan-Arab Al-Jazeera television station.

Soon after the talks broke down, a massive Army and Ma-

rine force of tanks, Humvees and armored vehicles lined up inside a U.S. military base in Najaf for an assault on the militants, which Allawi reportedly called off.

"We were sitting here waiting for authorization to go clear the militia. We never got that authorization," said Marine Maj. *See* NAJAF, Page A2

Ten killed in hardest hit area

Port Charlotte
Punta Gorda
Tallahassee

FLORIDA

Atlanta Ocean

Detail

SOURCE: ESRI

Charley leaves Florida in tatters

The Associated Press

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — Rescuers rummaged through a chaotic landscape of pulverized homes and twisted metal Saturday, racing to tally Hurricane Charley's "significant loss of life" and help thousands left homeless by its vicious winds and rain. Thirteen people were confirmed dead.

As a weakened Charley churned into the Carolinas and was downgraded to a tropical storm, newly sunny skies revealed its destruction in Florida, where emergency officials pronounced it the worst to wallop the state since Hurricane Andrew tore through in 1992. Twenty-six deaths were directly linked to Andrew, which caused \$19.9 billion in damage.

"Our worst fears have come true," said Gov. Jeb Bush, who surveyed the devastation by helicopter. The Category 4 storm was expected to cost Florida "at least several billion dollars," said Lonetta Worrest, spokeswoman for the Insurance Information Institute.

State officials confirmed 13 deaths based on reports from medical examiners. The hardest-hit areas appeared to be Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte in Charlotte County.

Wayne Salade, the county's director of emergency management, reported as many as 10 deaths but no exact death toll was available. He also said hundreds of people were unaccounted for, but state officials said it was impossible to estimate the number of missing.

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7 days, 7 reasons to read

Walk the walk
Two T.F. women resolve to get their neighbors off the couch.
Monday

Counter-attack
Will Sony's new Walkman topple iPod's popularity?
Tuesday

Bountiful gardens
How to keep yours blooming.
Wednesday

South Pass
Southwest corner of Wyoming presents a wide collection of history.
Thursday

What's the verdict?
The RAT Players survey 'Twelve Angry Men.'
Friday

On the trek
Just like pioneers, young people revive LDS history.
Saturday

Who gets Fido?
Some folks are putting their pets in their wills.
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy early with increasing after-noon clouds and a few thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies, breezy and isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows lower 60s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, mild and a chance of spotty thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasing afternoon clouds and spotty showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows middle 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies and a few showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly to mostly cloudy skies for today and Monday and not as warm. Windy scattered showers and thunderstorms are also possible.

Today High: 71 to 85. Tonight: Lows 37 to 47. BOISE Not as hot for the next couple of days and there will also be a few showers and thunderstorms. Showers and thunderstorms will be capable of gusty winds, brief rain and frequent lightning.

Today High: Lows 80 to 83 to 82 to 87. NORTHERN UTAH Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be developing for today, tomorrow and possibly Tuesday.

Weather by State: Eastern: 105 at Lewiston, Low 37 at Stanley. U.S. to sunny, S. to partly cloudy, Mid to mostly cloudy, c-study, th thunderstorms, a showers, r-rain, s-l snow, s-burms, w-wind, m-morning.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST table with columns for Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

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ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

MOON PHASES table showing moon phases for August 15, 23, 30, and September 6.

REGIONAL FORECAST

REGIONAL FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and Friday.

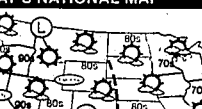
NATIONAL FORECAST

NATIONAL FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and Friday.

WORLD FORECAST

WORLD FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and Friday.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and Friday.

France pays tribute to forgotten D-Day Kerry

FRANCOIGNAN, France (AP) - France opened a weekend tribute Saturday to the American, French and African soldiers who helped liberate its land from Nazi Germany's grip in one of the least-remembered military operations of World War II: the Allied invasion of the Ille de France.

more than 350,000 troops who stormed ashore Aug. 15, 1944, received the Legion of Honor, France's highest award, in separate ceremonies Saturday. "France knows what it owes to the heroes of America who liberated us 60 years ago," Defense Minister Michele Alliot-Marie said as she pinned the chests of the American vets in a ceremony at the U.S. military cemetery in Draguignan and kissed each of the nine on both cheeks.

Continued from A1. Bill Haines, who recently moved to Twin Falls from Salt Lake City, was passionate in his support for Kerry. Haines agreed with Phillips in his feelings about the U.S. involvement in Iraq. But he went a step further, saying that another four years with Bush guarantees the U.S. will become involved in other wars.

Najaf

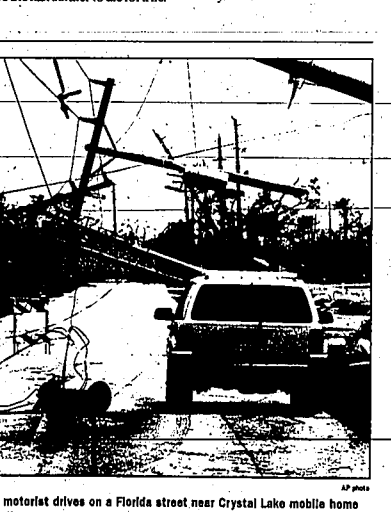
Continued from A1. David Holahan, "We'll continue operations as the prime minister," he said. U.S. forces called a halt to a major offensive in the city on Friday to give negotiations a chance. The fighting in Najaf has angered many in Iraq's Shiite majority, complaining of a difficult situation for Allawi's U.S.-backed government, which has been keen to show it is in control.

would not enter the shrine. "It is not our intention to go anywhere near the holy sites. We understand their significance to the Shia and we respect the Shia," Maj. Gen. Andrew Graham, deputy commanding general of the Multinational Force, said. The Associated Press. The reverence, he said, is (al-Sadr's) and not ours. During the negotiations, al-Sadr demanded a U.S. withdrawal from Najaf, the freeing of all Iraqi Army fighters from detention and amnesty for all the fighters in exchange for arming his followers and pulling them out of the shrine and Najaf's old city, where they have taken refuge, aides said.

Al-Ruhle said he was leaving Najaf but would return for any new talks. However, Qais al-Khazali, al-Sadr's spokesman in Najaf, said a deal had been reached and al-Sadr - who was not in the talks himself - had signed it when "we were surprised that they got instructions from Dr. Allawi to leave." After nearly two days of quiet during the negotiations, al-Khazali predicted an impending government offensive and appealed to "Arab and Islamic countries to firmly stand up against this massacre."

Charley

Continued from A1. loss of life. Sallade said, adding later: "I would hope that it would be limited to dozens, if that." He said "thousands upon thousands of people" lost their homes. County officials parked two refrigerated 18-wheel trucks at the mouth of the Peace River to serve as mobile morgues. Extensive damage was also reported on exclusive Captiva Island, a narrow strip of sand west of Fort Myers. Thirty-two mobile-home parks in Charlotte County sustained major damage, some with more than 1,000 units, said Bob Carpenter, a sheriff's spokesman. He said teams were sent to each park to search for bodies and survivors, but "we just couldn't get the vehicles in - there is so much debris."



A motorist drives on a Florida street near Crystal Lake mobile home trailer park Saturday in Punta Gorda, Fla., one day after Hurricane Charley passed through the area.

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IDAHO LOTTERY

IDAHO LOTTERY table showing lottery results for Saturday, August 14, including Wild Card and other game results.

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There were five confirmed storm-related deaths elsewhere in the state.

Mike McIlhargue, director of investigations for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said two people died in Polk County, and the others were in DuSoto, Lee and Sarasota counties. He said downed power lines and debris made the work of searching for bodies "tedious and dangerous."

NATION

Poll says Bush tops Kerry as strong leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush retains an advantage with voters on such qualities as decisiveness and strength of leadership despite the Democrats' effort to promote John Kerry as a strong leader, a poll this week finds.

Kerry is seen as better on issues ranging from the economy to health care to education.

Bush has a 10-point, 49-39 percent advantage over the Massachusetts senator on the issue of handling terrorism. They were even on handling Iraq, and Kerry was favored by slightly more on the handling of foreign policy, according to a poll released Thursday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

Bush' campaign aides pointed to the poll's increase in perceptions of Kerry as someone who changes his mind when compared with



President Bush



John Kerry

and 28 percent said Bush. In May, 42 percent said Kerry is more likely to change his mind.

Kerry campaign pollster Mark Mellman said many polls have come out since the Democratic National Convention last month and generally have shown Kerry strengthening his position with the public.

"All the evidence says that Kerry has more than passed the threshold test on national security and on leadership," Mellman said.

He pointed to an ABC-Washington Post poll after the convention that found more people thought Kerry better qualified to be commander in chief, 52 percent, compared with the number who said that about Bush, 44 percent.

The poll found Americans continue to have doubts about the president's handling of the economy and feel jobs are scarce.

"The Kerry campaign spent \$100 million to \$100 million on advertising and then held the convention in July all to showcase John Kerry as a strong leader," said Bush campaign strategist Matthew Dowd. "When the polls showed very little movement, they said the poll was to change the public perception of his attributes."

When asked which candidate is more likely to change his mind, 47 percent said Kerry

Campaigns fear low turnout of supporters

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — President Bush is trying to squeeze every last vote out of heavily Republican western Iowa as he winds up five days of cross-country campaigning and fund-raising in some key states that could provide a decisive edge in November.

Bush is making the 14th trip of his presidency to Iowa, a state he lost by a little more than 4,000 votes four years ago.

Underscoring the importance of the state, Bush is stopping off in Sioux City on Saturday 10 days after his last visit to Iowa, a day before the president and Democratic challenger John Kerry campaigned just blocks apart in the city of Davenport on the banks of the Mississippi river.

While it may not seem to make much sense to visit largely rural western Iowa where voters are already in the president's corner, political analysts say the move reflects a fear in both the Bush and the Kerry camps—that not all of their supporters will show up on Election Day.

"I think both campaigns are going to scramble to turn out every voter they can," said University of Iowa political science professor Faverell Squire.

Statistics from 2000, tell the story. Bush on Tuesday was in the strongly Republican Panhandle of Florida, the state that won the election for him four years ago.

Bush: U.S. effort to fight terror boosts Olympics

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — President Bush says the U.S. effort to fight terrorism is transforming the completion of the Olympic games in Athens with the rise of teams from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Afghanistan was suspended from the International Olympic Committee in 1989 due to the Taliban's ban on participation of women athletes.

Saddam Hussein put his son Oday in charge of Iraq's Olympic committee, a step that allegedly led to torture of athletes who did not do well. Iraq is the only Olympic committee in the world with its own prison, a former U.S. diplomat has said of Saddam's regime.

"For the first time in history, people everywhere will see women competitors wearing the uniform of Afghanistan," the president said Saturday in his weekly media address.

"For the first time in decades, the world will see Iraqi Olympians free from the brutal punishment of the dictator's son," Bush added.

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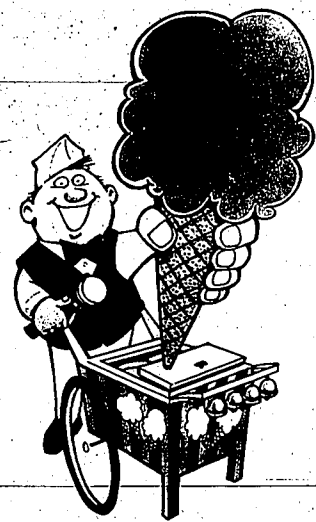
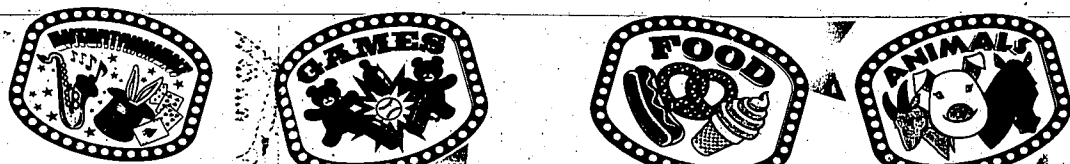
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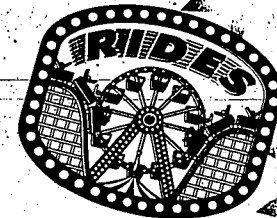
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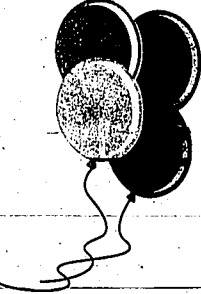
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WORLD

Iraqis accuse soldiers of theft

Newspaper



Iraqi civilians look at an American soldier who patrols the streets during a ceasefire with the U.S. army in the holy city of Najaf, southern Iraq, Saturday. Some Iraqis have accused U.S. soldiers of stealing.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — On a scorching July night last year, the Abdullahi family was sleeping on the flat roof of their modest house to escape the heat. An explosion killed them awake. U.S. troops on a counterinsurgency raid had blown open the front door. Military helicopters swooped down, so close they seemed almost to land on the roof.

U.S. troops armed with M-16s arrested Omar Abdullahi, then 17, his two brothers and their 63-year-old father, who suffers from dementia in suspected terrorist.

As the troops searched the house, in Baghdad's al-Amin neighborhood, they broke open the locked, wooden chest in the parents' bedroom that held the family's savings, the Abdullahis said.

Omar Abdullahi said he saw U.S. soldiers stuff several gold bracelets, necklaces, rings and about \$3,500 in Iraqi dinars into pockets underneath their body armor.

Like most Iraqis arrested by U.S. troops, the Abdullahis ultimately were released and given a U.S. military document saying there were no charges against them. But they never recovered their cash and jewelry.

Earlier this month, Omar's mother, Razzya Hasan, 52, tickled to Iraq's Human Rights Ministry. The ministry's guards would not let her in, telling her the agency had no authority over U.S. troops and that she would have to make her complaint elsewhere.

"I hate America for this," Hasan said shortly afterward as she served an American visitor a lunch of steamed rice, pickled vegetables and Iraqi bread. In U.S.-occupied Iraq, "It doesn't matter if you're innocent or not," she said.

The Abdullahis are an example of what appears to be a widespread problem that U.S. military authorities have yet to address: alleged theft by U.S. troops, notably during nighttime anti-guerrilla raids. For months, ordinary Iraqis have complained — to human rights monitors, Iraqi officials and journalists — about such thefts.

During the raids, there are seldom independent eyewitnesses and Iraqis held at gunpoint usually have no idea

which soldiers or units are involved, making even cursory investigation of the allegations difficult.

U.S., Iraq reinforce porous borders to battle militants

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Islamic militants volunteering to fight in Iraq or carrying cash to fuel the insurgency are using fake passports or bribes to sneak across the Syrian border into Iraq, according to the U.S.-led coalition. Others bypass guard posts and simply drive across the poorly patrolled desert border.

Iraqi and U.S. officials are boosting efforts to close the porous crossing points, calling it a key step in fighting the insurgency. But they have to protect 2,500 miles of frontier shared with six countries — Turkey, Syria, Iran, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Iraq is training 15,000 new border guards and hopes to have them in place within six weeks in an effort to stem the flow of volunteers, said Ziad

Cattan, deputy secretary general of the Iraqi Defense Ministry. Cattan refused to say how many guards are now on the border, commenting only that it was "really not a lot."

U.S. forces began Operation Phantom Linebacker in early August, sending thousands of Marines, soldiers and Special Forces troops to beef up Iraqi border patrols, said Maj. Denise Varner, spokeswoman for coalition forces in Baghdad.

Also, Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi has lobbied the leaders of Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia to better patrol their borders and plans to visit Iran soon, his spokesman, Georges Sadiq, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Baghdad.

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NATION/WORLD

'Fahrenheit 9/11' provokes reaction in the Arab world

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 9/11" is provoking strong Arab reaction. Kuwait banned it. Jordan tried to cut it. Syria has not decided, and Saudi commentators are denouncing it.

Many Arab moviegoers say with a twinge of envy that they wish the region, where free speech is for the most part restricted, had its own Moore. Some say it reinforces their bad image of the United States and shows Americans what their own media does not.

A few believe Moore is unfair to President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

"When he complained the war in Iraq — he pictured it this way: Baghdad was happy and safe until cowboys Bush and Blair came," Saudi columnist Reem al-Saleh wrote in Kuwait's al-Siyassah daily.

"He ignored 30 years of muscle-flexing invasions, villages massacred by chemical weapons — millions of bodies, an mass graves. He has no right to hide the fault."

Saddam invaded Kuwait in 1990 and was driven out by the U.S.-led 1991 Gulf War. Many Kuwaitis are grateful to the United States and enduringly suspicious of Saddam.

Gianluca Chacra, whose Dubai-based company released the film in the Middle East, said attendance is at blockbuster proportions.

"We were quite scared that due to the Saudi content it might not pass," Chacra said.

In the United Arab Emirates, the information minister, in an unusual step, asked to see it first, then approved it. In Jordan, the censors insisted the Saudi content be cut. Chacra said. They later took the film to "higher authorities" who OK'd it in full, he added.

Kuwait banned the film on the spot, Chacra said. He did not bother showing it to the censors in Saudi Arabia, where there are no movie theaters, only videos.

The movie is playing in the remaining four Gulf Cooperation Council countries. In Syria, Youssef Dakhil, head of distribution at the government-run Public Cinema Organization, said the film "may be shown or may be banned."

"Fahrenheit 9/11" is playing in Lebanon and Israel and will open in Egypt later this month.

Emerging from a Beirut theater 22-year-old student Shafiq Nayif said the film "showed dead and mutilated Arabs that Americans do not see much of on their TV screens."

"It's good that Americans can get to see this," he said. "Redwan Rizk, a 47-year-old Lebanese gym owner, the message was "double-edged: Moore's presentation shook his idea of American democracy, yet reinforced it, too."

"I hope that we can come to a point where we can criticize our own governments the way he



A Saudi man discusses the film 'Fahrenheit 9/11' with a Lebanese friend in Beirut Aug. 10.

did — freely," Rizk said. Dalal el-Bizri, a Lebanese sociologist based in Cairo, Egypt, warned that the movie "should not be allowed to reinforce the hatred that people feel for America."

"If you have a problem with the United States, hatred will not solve it," she said.

In Cairo, 28-year-old Noha Sayed Al-Ah, who runs an arts and culture advocacy group, did

not find the film tendentious.

Moore "used real footage and facts to support his point of view and used as much proof as possible to back up his claims. If he hadn't, somebody would have taken him to court," she said. "He really cares about America and the foreign policies of America and is brave enough to speak his mind and interpret events in an alternative way."

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Sheriff seeks release of probe into Jackson arrest

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The sheriff has asked a judge's permission to release the results of a state probe into allegations that Michael Jackson was "molested" by authorities after his arrest for investigation of child molestation.

But Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Anderson's request to publicize the investigation's findings were ordered sealed by Superior Court Judge Rodney Melville, according to court documents released Friday.

It was unclear whether the state attorney general's investigation had been completed because significant portions of Anderson's motion, filed Thursday, were blacked out.

Anderson asked for a state investigation last year after Jackson claimed he was mistreated while in custody. In a CBS "60 Minutes" interview, the singer alleged that authorities locked him in a feces-meat room for 45 minutes after he asked to use the facilities. He showed what he said was a bruise on his right arm and claimed his shoulder was dislocated.

TV news cameras, however, recorded Jackson waving with both arms to fans as he was let out of jail.

Sheriff's officials and Nathan Barankin, a spokesman for Attorney General Bill Lockyer, declined to comment, the Santa Barbara News-Press said.

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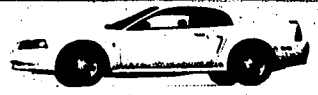
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NOT JUST GAY

N.J. governor's missteps damaged him long before his coming out

By Robert Tanner
Associated Press writer



James McGreevey

out of office — allegations of corruption, sex infidelity. Rarely is it all of them.

If it were homosexuality alone, there's much to argue he could have stayed. Rep. Jim Kolbe, Republican of Arizona, declared his orientation in 1996 as a gay magazine prepared to "out" him, and has not lost a race since. Democratic Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts was reprimanded for hiring a male prostitute as an aide (with his own money), but has held his office since 1980.

"Why would you resign just because the public now knows you're gay?" said Jennifer Veiga, a Democratic Colorado state senator who came out to her constituents while seeking her fourth term as a state House member. She's won two elections since.

"Generally, there's a sentiment, when public officials come out it's a positive thing," she said. "It's a question of people seeing gay and lesbians in public life and understanding that we are the same as them, we share the same values. And we even make mistakes."

McGreevey himself, in a painfully revealing confession

with his wife and parents by his side, said his sexual orientation should be bar: "It makes little difference that as governor I am gay."

Rather, it was "the circumstances surrounding the affair" that made the office "vulnerable to false allegations and threats of disclosure."

"Those circumstances, the first-term Democrat chose not to explain, taking no questions after his brief announcement Thursday. Sources close to the governor have said only anonymously that the man involved in the affair was Golan Cipel, an Israeli poet who briefly was the state's homeland security adviser.

A senior McGreevey political adviser told The Associated Press that Cipel threatened McGreevey several weeks ago that unless he was paid "millions of dollars," Cipel would file a lawsuit charging the governor with sexual harassment.

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From liberal Massachusetts to conservative Arizona, gay politicians have gone public and survived. New Jersey Gov. James E. McGreevey's decision to come out on live television could have made him the most prominent among them — the nation's first openly gay governor.

But there was much more to it than McGreevey's sexual orientation — allegations of sexual harassment and rumors of being blackmailed, on top of months of fund-raising investigations and indictments. And that, say gay activists and political strategists, is what made all the difference: It wasn't McGreevey's homosexuality but his political missteps that mean the end of his career.

I think gayness is being used," said Alan Rosenblatt, a Rutgers University political science professor. "It's not the root cause of his resignation. And it's certainly not the root cause of McGreevey's demise."

Many things force politicians

Senator promotes energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress must pass legislation to protect the nation's electricity grid if it wants to avoid repeats of the devastating outages that rolled across eight states last week, Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., said Saturday.

"America is not a third-world country that can't guarantee power to its citizens. We are not a country without resources, technology, or ingenuity," Cantwell said in the weekly Democratic radio address.

"But we are a country without mandatory rules for performance and coordination of our electricity grid, because Washington Republicans and their special interests refuse to do what's right for the country by passing new electricity rules that hold violators accountable."

The blackouts one year ago left 50 million Americans without power and cost billions of dollars. In response, the Joint U.S.-Canada Power System Usage Task Force called for new mandatory rules with penalties to protect the integrity of the grid.

The task force largely blamed Ohio-based FirstEnergy Corp. for allowing a local power failure that started with line outages near Cleveland to spread in less than a minute to the East Coast and into Canada.

Cantwell introduced legislation that aims to give the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission authority to devise a system of standards for the reliable operation of the energy grid. Her measure is part of the energy bill stalled in the Senate; she has been unable to persuade majority Republicans to agree to consider it separately.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., introduced a similar measure in the House, but he has been unable to have the bill heard on the floor of the GOP-run House.

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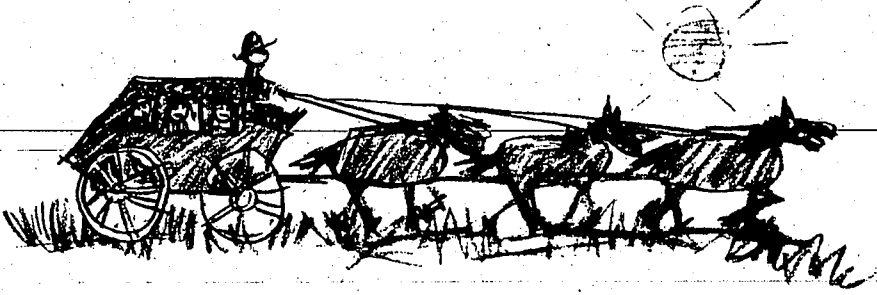
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NATION

Federal security annoys D.C. officials, residents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Near the White House, stores now rely on handcarts — not trucks — to get their deliveries. Ambulances face delays. And officials worry about what will happen when summer ends and commuters once again push full-scale into the city's center every day.

The recent round of terror-related security alerts has caused broad new restrictions in the nation's capital, inconveniencing people who live and work here and leading to increasingly bitter words between federal and city officials.

"You can't continue to close streets without doing death to commerce in this city — to tourism in this city, to the tax base in this city," Mayor Anthony A. Williams said recently.

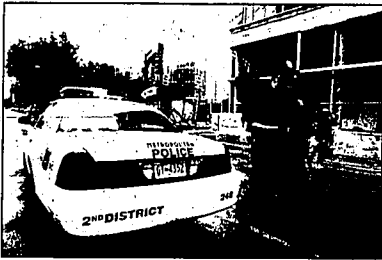
City officials have complained for a decade about "security creep" restricting access — and especially since Sept. 11, 2001, when the terror attacks prompted agencies' security officials to put up more concrete barriers around federal buildings.

But when the Homeland Security Department raised the terror alert warning level for high-profile financial targets on Aug. 1, and new roadblocks and checkpoints were put up near the Capitol shortly afterward, District of Columbia officials reacted with an unprecedented level of outrage.

Trucks are now subject to cargo searches at random checkpoints around the city, and there are 14 permanent checkpoints on Capitol Hill. Commuter buses now face routine delays or detours.

While previous closures have prompted loose commitments to consult with the city before roadblocks, the city believes that has rarely occurred. The dispute over the new Capitol roadblocks prompted an Aug. 9 meeting that produced an agreement for monthly meetings to discuss street-level security concerns — and Capitol police agreed to allow city emergency vehicles to proceed through their checkpoints.

White House homeland secu-



Metropolitan Washington Police officer G. Rock patrols in front of the World Bank building in this Aug. 1 file photo.

city adviser Frances Fragos-Towtend said recently that city officials are being consulted. But few are satisfied.

"This is a living city, and it simply cannot move if we have as many checkpoints and street closings as they have found on us," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the district's nonvoting representative to Congress.

Norton and others worry that when congressional staffers and large numbers of federal employees return to regular commuting in September, after the traditional August vacation, the city will face traffic gridlock.

For Sang Mfon Yant, manager of a liquor store not far from the White House, the new restrictions already have created a monumental headache: Large deliveries to his store now must be prearranged with law enforcement authorities. "If they come in late, they have to reschedule," he said.

On streets immediately adjacent to the White House, the situation is even more restrictive. Shipments of food, office supplies and other goods now must be loaded onto handcarts and hauled into areas where trucks and panel vans are no longer allowed.

Fire officials are concerned the security restrictions could delay ambulance calls.

"When traffic is tied up for one reason or another, traffic is often squeezed to another road," said Alan Eiter, spokesman for the D.C. Fire and Emergency Medical Services Department.

Bris Bonjouloun, a Moroccan-born street vendor who sells jewelry two blocks from the White House, says tourists and commuters who used to walk by his table now avoid the area, reducing his sales by half. "Sometimes the streets are closed and you have to go around many blocks just to get over here," he said.

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The Jerome County 4-H & FFA Market Animal Sale Committee and the 4-H and FFA members would like to thank this years buyers and other contributors at the 2004 market animal sale. We appreciate all the support they have given us over the last several years. Following is a list of the buyers and other contributors:



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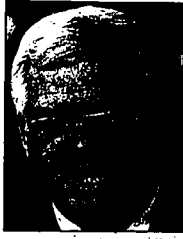
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GOP eyes abolishing income tax

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — A once-quiet campaign by several top Republicans to abolish the IRS and replace the federal income tax with a European-style national sales tax has burst into the open, leading President Bush to withhold his blessing of the contrived proposal.

Yet the plan has strong backing within the GOP hierarchy, including House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois, who has become its most visible advocate and said he has plans to push the idea strongly in the next Congress.



House Speaker Dennis Hastert supports the idea of a national sales tax.

"The speaker said in an interview that if Bush is re-elected and the GOP keeps control of the House and Senate, there is a potential Congress could adopt the plan during the next four years. I think we ought to have a national debate on this," Hastert said.

"We have the opportunity if Bush wins and we hold the House of Representatives to really make a change to do this," he said. "I think we may have one chance in a generation."

The speaker said he had talked to Bush about his proposal some time ago, "but I don't think he wants to get this tied into the campaign." Indeed, a plan to abolish the IRS in favor of a national sales tax would have to overcome enormous opposition to become law. Most analysts believe it is unlikely at the moment.

Yet with congressional forces leading the charge, a strange debate has emerged about an idea that had, until earlier this week, lurked in Republican shadows for months. Hastert and House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, had both spoken in favor of the proposal, while the White House kept its counsel. Others in the GOP on Capitol Hill favor a so-called flat tax, or a single rate for all taxpayers.

When asked about the national sales tax on the campaign trail, the president last week

said the idea is worth exploring, although he stopped short of supporting it. Not long after the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John Kerry, attacked Bush for a tax proposal he said would raise taxes on middle-income Americans.

"I call it one of the largest tax increases on the middle class in American history," Kerry said in a speech in Carson, Calif., on Thursday after Bush had expressed interest in the idea. The White House then backed away, and Bush said on CNN's "Larry King Live" that he is interested chiefly in tax simplification.

Still, the proposal is widely admitted within GOP ranks. Several conservative supporters of tax reform said a national sales tax, or a valued-added tax, as it is formally known, would be the ultimate goal of overhauling the tax system so it taxes consumption of goods and services more than savings.

The flat tax, replacing the progressive system that assesses higher tax rates on those with higher incomes, is also under quiet GOP discussion. Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said Americans will hear Bush "talk about a flat tax, really getting the tax code out of so much impact over people's lives."

So far, Bush has not talked publicly about the flat tax, either, but the Republican National Convention in New York will give him an opportunity to lay out a second-term agenda. A Treasury Department official said that the agency has no studies under way on replacing the income tax system with a national sales tax or a flat tax.

Grover Norquist, president of the Americans for Tax Reform and a key link between conservatives and the White House, said that the sales tax and flat tax proposals are consistent with a number of Bush tax proposals that have moved toward a more consumption-based system. It may take a decade before such a far-reaching proposal is adopted, he said.

As for the campaign, talk about these ideas, Norquist said. "Some days you talk about the here-and-now and some days you talk about the vision." And it is the "vision" of GOP leaders that is attracting attention, he said, adding that neither a sales tax nor a flat tax could get through the Senate.

One possible reason for Bush's reluctance to support a sales tax or a flat tax is that he is finding himself vulnerable to campaign charges that his tax cuts rewarded higher-income Americans more than they did the middle class.

Democrats gleefully cited a Congressional Budget Office study on Friday that showed that the share of taxes that wealthy taxpayers paid dropped from 64.4 percent to 63.5 percent since 2001. Middle-class taxpayers saw their share of all taxes jump from 18.7 percent to 19.5 percent.

Former U.S. Rep. Ford dies at 77

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, a Democrat who spent three decades on Capitol Hill and dedicated himself to expanding educational opportunities for children, has died. He was 77.

Ford died early Saturday at his home of complications from a stroke he suffered about six weeks ago, said Adam Benson, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Deborah.

A House member from 1965 to 1995, Ford served as Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor and as Chairman of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

"He believed that the government has an obligation to give its citizens a chance at success," Dingell's office said in a statement. "He worked every day of his life to be the champion of the working poor and the middle class."

He authored the Middle In-

come Student Assistance Act and the Plant Closing Act and orchestrated the passage of the Family Medical Leave Act. In 1994 the Federal Direct Student Loan Program was named for him.

Ford was the oldest child of immigrant Scottish parents and the first member of his family to attend college. Following his service in the U.S. Navy, he attended the University of Denver of the GI Bill.

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Marijuana petitions in Nevada resume after ruling

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A federal judge Friday breathed new life into an initiative to legalize up to one ounce of marijuana, declaring unconstitutional two petition requirements that left the measure short of qualifying for the ballot.

However, Judge James Mahan refused to order the marijuana issue placed on the Nov. 2 ballot. Instead, he said verification of the 66,000 names on petitions would determine if the required 51,337 valid signatures.

"If you've got the signatures, then it's on the ballot," Mahan told lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada, the Committee to Regulate and Control Marijuana, and the Marijuana Policy Project.

A previous court using sampling techniques showed signatures fell 1,024 short of the requirement. County election officials have until Aug. 31 to verify signatures.

Matthew Brinckerhoff, a lawyer representing the two marijuana advocacy groups,

said there was "a decent likelihood" of qualifying the initiative to let Nevada adults possess and use one ounce of marijuana.

Nevada voters have approved the use of marijuana for medical reasons.

Because the latest measure would amend the Nevada Constitution, voters would have to approve it in November and again in 2006 before it could take effect.

In his ruling, Mahan invalidated Nevada's "13 counties rule" because it gave more weight to rural counties than populous areas.

The rule required initiative supporters to collect signatures from at least 10 percent of the number of voters who cast ballots in the most recent general election in at least 13 of the state's 17 counties.

He also declared Nevada's "dual affidavit" requirement unconstitutional; it requires the person collecting signatures to vouch for the validity of names on both the petition and on a separate document.

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University graduates storm building

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — More than 100 unemployed university graduates stormed a Palestinian Authority building in a Gaza Strip refugee camp Saturday, calling on the Palestinian leadership to provide them with jobs.

The incident, which ended peacefully after about two hours, was the latest sign of discontent with the beleaguered Palestinian Authority. The graduates — all of them unarmed — said the authority had promised them employment and failed to live up to its obligation.

"We have asked all those in charge and all the members of the Palestinian Legislative Council to find a solution for our situation by finding us jobs, but no one is listening to us," said Shadi Shalh, a leader of the protesters.

Factional violence flares in western Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Fighters loyal to rival warlords clashed in western Afghanistan Saturday, sending tanks into the streets of a regional capital in the latest jolt to the country's shaky security ahead of national elec-

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tions. More than 20 fighters were killed by one estimate.

The U.S. military expressed concern about the violence but showed no sign of intervening. So far, U.S.-trained troops in Afghanistan's national army were also staying out of the fight — a sign of the central government's weakness in the face of local warlords.

The clashes pitched forces loyal to Herat Gov. Ismail Khan, one of the country's most powerful warlords, against rivals in the north, east and south of the province.

In the fiercest clash, a commander from Shindand, about 370 miles west of the capital, Kabul, said his men seized a Soviet-built air base in an attack.

Ex-president leaves party he led to democracy

CAMP TOWN, South Africa — Former President FW De Klerk has withdrawn from the party he once led from apartheid into democracy following the New National Party's decision to

merge with the ruling African National Congress.

"I am accordingly withdrawing from the NNP. I am not considering joining the ANC and shall decide in due course for what party I shall vote," De Klerk said Saturday in a statement released to The Associated Press.

His decision follows NNP leader Marthinus van Schalkwyk's announcement last week that the NNP will contest future

elections under the ANC banner.

Van Schalkwyk, also minister of environment and tourism said he would be joining the ANC within a few weeks and encouraged members to do so.

De Klerk was South Africa's last white president and helped negotiate his party — which created apartheid — out of more than four decades of power, opening the door to democracy.

— compiled from wire reports

EU offers to rethink Airbus subsidies

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union said Saturday it was willing to consider "disciplining" government support to European aircraft maker Airbus — but only if the United States does the same for Boeing Co.

Responding to President Bush's threat Friday to challenge "unfair" EU subsidies at the World Trade Organization "if need be," the EU's head office noted that "constructive discus-

sions" were already under way.

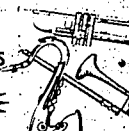
Those talks must cover indirect and "more recently direct" subsidies to Boeing if changes are to be made to the loans Airbus receives, EU spokeswoman Eva Hedlund said.

"Indeed, the EU has as strong an interest in disciplining government support to Boeing as the U.S. administration has in disciplining support to Airbus," she said.

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Finances push mom into the job market

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Toye Matlock-Little wanted to be nurse ever since she was in grade school. She took preparatory courses in high school and started her prerequisites at the College of Southern Idaho after graduation in 1978.

But Matlock-Little didn't become a nurse — not then, at least.

Instead, she married and left school to raise a family. It was a choice women made more commonly then than they do now. Even by 1980, fewer than half of women over the age of 16 in the Magic Valley were in the work force.

Together, Matlock-Little and her husband decided that one parent should stay home to nurture their children. After that, the decision as to who would stay home virtually made itself. Matlock-Little didn't have her degree; her husband had more money than she did.

"We both felt it was very important that I stay home and give them a good start," she said.

And, for as long as the family could afford, that's just what Matlock-Little did. However, when her youngest child reached the age of 1, financial pressures set in. And the hope of becoming a nurse resurfaced.

Matlock-Little joined the ranks of working women right at the tail-end of one of the largest increases in the percentage of working women in Magic Valley history. Like many women in the area, Matlock-Little said the thrust of her decision to return to work was largely financial.

"I think that's more than 90 percent of it," she said.

Like many things in life, Matlock-Little's path wasn't easy, wasn't planned. The next few years brought a divorce, even more financial woes and a painful struggle to balance school, work and motherhood.

"There was a drastic economic shift when I was first divorced," she said. However, "the biggest compliment my kids ever gave me was saying, 'I didn't know how poor we were then.'"

Before she started each school year, Matlock-Little discussed—the benefits—and

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Whether you stay home or work, if your kids feel unconditional love, then they'll turn out well.

—Toye Matlock-Little, mother and cardiac nurse

drawbacks with her children. As a family, they decided each time that she should continue her education.

Matlock-Little recognizes she asked a lot of her children. She tried not to overburden them.

"It's important to let the kids enjoy their childhood," she said.

Although Matlock-Little experienced pangs of guilt when she had to leave home to go to school or work, she no longer carries that burden.

"I think I finally resolved the guilt when I saw how great my kids were," Matlock-Little said.

"If you're there for them and spend quality time with them, they'll grow up to be great kids."

"Whether you stay home or work, if your kids feel unconditional love, then they'll turn out well," she added.

After years of hard work and family sacrifice, Matlock-Little realized the dream she had so long ago. In 1997, Matlock-Little graduated from nursing school—the same year her oldest child, Brandy, graduated from high school.

Although she enjoys her position as a cardiac nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Matlock-Little's family remains her highest priority.

"I love being a nurse. There's no career I'd rather be doing," she said. "Working is a means of life not the No. 1 priority."

Matlock-Little is no longer a single mom, having married Steve Little — a single father — this summer after he completed his nursing degree.

"I've got good kids, a good husband, good parents, good friends, a good job, a great life," Matlock-Little said.

A home-based business provides solution for family

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

HANSEN—The scent of soap tickles her nose as soon as you walk into the Porter home in Hansen. Though not a traditional symbol of freedom, soap certainly took Nancy Porter to heights she never imagined.

After her employer moved to Salt Lake City in 1996, Porter couldn't envision moving with them. However, her family couldn't survive on one income. To make matters more complicated, Porter has a mother of two teenagers at the time, wanted to spend more time at home with her children.

"They were at the ages where they like to roam," she said. "I decided it's time to make a change."

And change, she did. Porter launched her own business, Nature's Best Soaps, out of her home in an effort to combine the need for a paycheck and the desire to raise children.

Sounds easy, right? The drawback: Porter didn't know how to make soap.

"I just learned how to do it by reading books," she said.

While watching her children, Porter not only learned through trial and error how to produce soap, but also marketed it.

Porter's project enabled her the flexibility she craved while providing the income she needed. Like many mothers, Porter remains in the work force working from home.

When her two children were born, Porter didn't have the option to stay home. Her mother provided day care for the children.

"I had to work," Porter said. "Grandmas are the best babysitters. You can go to work and not have to worry about it."

Although Porter and her husband are considering making a move to Salt Lake City with Porter's employer, her husband made more money. The move

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Flexible employer provides assistance.

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didn't make sense.

In the Magic Valley, men make an average of \$8,397 more annually than women do. Not only can this wage gap determine which parent will stay home to raise children, but it also can mean the difference in advancing one career over the other in terms of a move.

In Porter's case, the wage gap turned out to be a blessing in disguise. Losing her source of employment forced Porter to open an unforeseen avenue of income and freedom.

"I don't think she plans on staying home," she said.

Porter, on the other hand, plans only to further her business's success and watch her grandchildren grow.

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Stay-at-home mother Angie Schultz works with daughters McKinley, 6, right, and Sunny, 4, on math skills by counting money at their home in Kimberly.

Going home: Woman leaves career behind

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY—Under framed Ansel Adams photos of mountain landscapes, Angie Schultz sits on her light camel-colored couch holding her youngest daughter, Ariella.

Six-year-old McKinley peeks out from the dining room, her dark hair pulled in pigtails and her face a perfect blending of her mother and father.

As she talks about homeschooling her children, one would find it hard to believe now, but at one time, the thought of being a stay-at-home mom terrified Schultz. "I never really thought that was who I was," she said. "I was very used to being in the career world. I was very goal-oriented."

Schultz gave up her career as a child and family therapist to stay home with her family while she was pregnant with her second child. The decision didn't come easily.

Only a year out of graduate school, Schultz had dedicated innumerable hours to advancing her career. She knew how to be a therapist — she was confident of that. But being a stay-at-home mom, that was something altogether different.

"I think what happens is you spend years developing proficiency in something," Schultz said. "I knew I was good at being a therapist. I think everyone likes to do something they're really good at."

However, Schultz wanted to be good at being a mom more than she needed to be a good therapist.

Women like Schultz contribute to the slowing surge of women joining the work force. In the Magic Valley, only half a percent more women belonged to the work force in 2000 than the

Employment and income by county

County	Median family income	Median earnings	
		male earnings	female earnings
Gooding	\$36,290	\$25,321	\$17,903
Minidoka	\$36,500	\$28,977	\$19,521
Cassia	\$28,162	\$29,132	\$19,851
Lincoln	\$36,792	\$26,576	\$20,032
Jerome	\$39,083	\$28,036	\$20,194
Twin Falls	\$39,886	\$30,058	\$20,825
Camas	\$40,156	\$30,500	\$21,563
Blaine	\$60,037	\$35,949	\$27,487

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

Percentage of women in the work force (ages 18+)

County	1970	1980	1990	2000
Twin Falls	40.4%	47.6%	54.6%	58.1%
Blaine	50.7%	61.4%	70.8%	68.9%
Camas	25.6%	35.0%	53.8%	57.7%
Cassia	44.3%	44.0%	51.9%	52.6%
Gooding	35.3%	45.0%	52.5%	51.9%
Jerome	35.5%	44.6%	55.4%	57.7%
Lincoln	28.4%	43.0%	58.1%	54.5%
Minidoka	43.1%	49.7%	55.2%	55.0%
Average	38.0%	46.3%	56.6%	57.1%

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

previous decade.

Women in the Magic Valley, like Schultz, tend to be just as educated as men. For instance, in Twin Falls County, 11.63 percent of women between the ages of 25 and 44 have bachelor's degrees, compared with 11.65 percent of men.

In an area heavily influenced by traditionally conservative religions such as Mormonism and Catholicism, educated women often leave their careers to raise their families. Many followers of the Mormon, faith believe mothers provide optimal nurturing and should stay home with their children when possible.

With their first child, the Schulzes decided that Angie would continue her graduate studies and work while her husband, Don, would remain home.

"It's actually a much better

cook than I am," Schultz said. In my mind, I really wanted a full-time caregiver, and my husband was doing that," she continued.

While a stay-at-home dad, Don Schultz, a biology instructor at CSI, didn't know any other fathers in the same situation. That didn't stop him from cherishing his time at home with his daughter.

"It was fun," he said. "It gives an appreciation for how difficult raising children is."

However, as difficult as raising children can be, being away from them proved to be too difficult for Schultz. She believes the bond between mother and child should be strong. Therefore, Schultz broached with her husband the subject of staying home.

"It was kind of a spiritual awakening for both of us," she said. "I'm the nurturer."

Like many career women, Doktor realized how much energy and focus she invested in her job. From her experience raising her two older daughters, Doktor knew that either motherhood or work could consume all of her time and attention.

With her older children, Doktor found that her children won the battle for her concentration, even though she still had to work.

"Even though you do have quality time with the children... I had a habit of being preoccupied with the children to the point it hindered my career," Doktor said.

Like many working moms, Doktor struggled to ease the guilt of leaving her children in day care. She felt her children resented her for working. But, when Doktor joined the military and her daughters went to live with their father, some of that guilt began to dissipate.

"Then, I just decided it's OK," she said.

So Doktor was free to turn her attention on career.

"When you're committed to your career you think about it all the time," Doktor said.

When she remarried and became pregnant, Doktor realized either her children or her career would suffer if she attempted to remain in the work force and

Women

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always approved of men in the work force, women weren't always welcome.

Forty years ago, women struggled to make a place for themselves outside the home. For example, in the Magic Valley, only 38 percent of women worked outside the home in 1970. A decade later, the number increased to 46.3 percent; and, by 1990, 56.6 percent of women in the Magic Valley were in the work force.

However, just as the national trend has slowed, so too has the local trend. The number of working women in the Magic Valley increased by only half of 1 percent between 1990 and 2000.

Economics play a big role in many women's decisions regarding work.

For example, if a couple wants one parent to remain home with the children, often the choice between a stay-at-home mom and a stay-at-home dad is obvious. Although the wage gap narrows with each census report, men continue to make more money than women.

Single parents and divorced parents rarely have the option to stay home with their children. They face not only the emotional stress of leaving their children in someone else's care, but also the skyrocketing costs of child care. Some fortunate working

parents are able to bargain with their employers for work schedules flexible enough to accommodate parenthood.

Opting out

Sitting in the shade of a tall tree on a steamy summer afternoon, as she details her decision to stay at home, Doktor keeps an eye on the blond little girl blowing dish-soap bubbles out of a plastic pink container.

The girl is one of three children Doktor takes care of at her in-home daycare. Doktor's younger two daughters — Randi, 6, and Ashley, and 2-year-old Della — are also in her care.

This is Doktor's second time around as a mother. When her older two daughters — Randi, 27, and Angie, 25 — reached their teenage years and moved in with their father, Doktor joined the military. She spent four years with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne, working in counter-intelligence and as a Spanish language interrogator.

Doktor married a co-worker and decided to start a second family in 2000.

"Neither one of us wanted me to work," she said. "There's no way I could do that with babies."

Still, the transition from work to home remained challenging.

"It was so hard for me," Doktor said. Her husband "would keep me in touch with work. I

EDITORIAL

Magic Valley takes highs and lows in job recruitment

A month ago, a Southern California pet insurance company seemed to be a sound fit when it announced plans to build an office in Twin Falls. Now the proposal may turn into another verse of California Dreamin'.

Local economic development officials will wait and see how Veterans Pet Insurance withstands an internal audit to review company finances and security information systems.

Our view: Recent weeks have proven that economic development can bring successful hits as well as disappointing misses. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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White House fumbles al-Qaida secrets

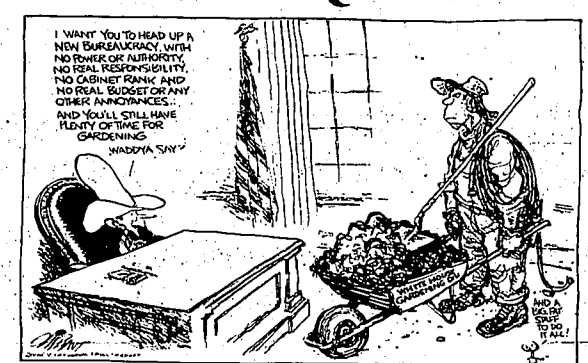
I hereby nominate Bob Woodward to be the new CIA chief. He has the key credential needed in the war on terror: keeping secrets. It has been nearly a third of a century since he and his partner, Carl Bernstein, broke the Watergate story with a critical assist from their White House mole, Deep Throat. Only Woodward knew Deep Throat's identity then. Only Woodward knows it today.

RICHARD SCHWARTZ

Instead, we're getting a politician to run the Central Intelligence Agency—eight-term Florida Rep. Porter Goss. The last thing we need is more politics involved in the war on terror. It was politics, after all, that elected al-Qaida the administration's judgment so badly last week that it leaked the capture of al-Qaida computer whiz Muhammad Naeem Noor Khan.

Khan, in custody without al-Qaida's knowledge, has become an accommodating mole, continuing to communicate via e-mail with other unsuspecting ghoul around the globe. With Khan, the terror mole's ship will be bad for years he might be unable to penetrate might have broken wide open. He might even have led us to Osama Bin Laden. But the Bushies blinked.

Worried that three days after the Democratic convention, voters might deem the Aug. 1 terror alert political, they foolishly—and unforgivably—overcompensated, dumping every piece of intelligence they



could into the public maw. Including Khan's capture. Their message: "We're not making this stuff up. We've got this guy named Khan, and only you could see what's on his computer."

His hard drive contained a treasure trove of surveillance data on the New York Stock Exchange, the Citigroup Center and other possible terror targets.

That release of sensitive intelligence sure caught our allies by surprise. British police had to hastily roll up a dozen suspected terrorists that they had been tracking through Khan. Pakistani spooks now saw their chances of rubbing Bin Laden slip away. Both nations were dismayed that the Yanks had unmasked the super spy.

What else would you expect from this gung that cannot spy straight for this White House. It seems, protecting the president's political skin trumps destroying al-Qaida.

You want to be in the hero business, safeguarding America? Then be ready for people to misconstrue your motives. All we needed to know was there's a terror alert that the government claims it can back up with solid intelligence.

That's it. If people want to question the president's motives, too bad for the president. Unfortunately, his team, including Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge (a former governor) and Attorney General John Ashcroft (a former senator) and Vice President Cheney (a former six-term congressman), decided to give up critical intel so their man wouldn't look political.

"This has the possibility of being one of the worst leaks committed in the post-Gold War era," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., who has demanded the White House hand over the leak.

Once the Bushies respond, which they must, the question will be: Is this a fireable, imprisonable or impeachable offense?

The answer will depend on the circumstances and culprits. But an investigation must commence.

The nearer-term question is: Does this caper deserve a "gate"? Geekgate? Must definitely.

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LETTERS

Former coach doesn't belong in classroom

How can Krumm possibly be considered to continue to teach our children, my grandchildren?

Officer Webb's report in the Times-News stated that Krumm said, "Yeah, I got in a fight with her. She slapped me a little. I slapped her back a little. It's no big deal."

Maybe it's not a big deal to Krumm, but maybe next time it'll be a child!

Yeah, this guy deserves a second, third chance, but not in our school—not in any school.

If the school district feels that this person can be a role model and someone to guide our kids, our system is headed to hell in a handbag! No way would or will be teach my family anything.

It's up to the parents and the school district not to accept this type of conduct.

We'll see what's more important—tenure or children. **BILL JONES**
Twin Falls

Medical and Real Estate Center wants to close Martin Street? Never mind any inconvenience to circulation and traffic patterns, what about those medical offices on Martin Street?

"Oh pooh," (paraphrasing the MVRM(RRE), "just close your office and rent from us." Now there's a developer's dream.

Shut off the traffic to the competition. Neat, huh?

But wait—aren't they missing a bet? There are lots of insurance agents handling medical things—accident, health—how about offices for them? Next step: Offices for accountants and attorneys.

Of course the latter would have to sign releases that they wouldn't handle any malpractice cases before they could sign a lease.

HAROLD GERBER
Twin Falls

More Florida madness for election 2004?

Aug. 12, 2004, at 2 p.m., I'm checking out cnn.com and the headline says, "40,000 ordered to evacuate Florida."

Did Bush move up the election date?
RON FOLKINGA
Twin Falls

Office space for doctors will only be the start

You've got to admit it's pretty clever.
So the Magic Valley Regional

A home where the wolves no longer roam?

CODY WYO.—Democracy is based on the idea that people choose their own rules, and that those decisions are made by and for the human beings who live under them.

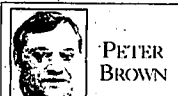
Yet many in the Rocky Mountain states wonder if that notion has become a 21st-century casualty of the environmental movement.

They resent the ability of special interests to push government toward a mentality that many here see as caring more about four-legged creatures than it does about two-legged ones. They are angry about the reintroduction of vicious predators and other efforts to kill a staple of the local economy—all in the name of an idealized vision of nature held by those who don't have a clue how people here live.

The culprits in this self-proclaimed Rodeo Capital of the World—and throughout much of the Rockies—are rent makers, cigarette companies, trial lawyers, insurance companies and business.

To those like Cody residents Karen Gee and Tom Hiltz, the bad guy is a Sierra Club they see as trying to impose a mentality that ignores the reality of life in the mountains.

In the Gee/Hiltz view, this environmentalist mentality springs mostly from people who live in cities and bustling suburbs, where the closest they get to nature is walking



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the family dog and watching Amtrak's Planet.

Obviously, states' rights and local decision-making can go too far, as the need for federally enforced changes in the civil-rights era showed.

It's hard not to sympathize with those folks who see federal mandates as more concerned about animal welfare than people welfare.

The residents' complaints center on efforts to ban snowmobiles in nearby Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks, even though they are restricted in number, operate on existing roads and must be parts of the parks' future.

Also outraged residents is the reintroduction of Canadian wolves into the parks to restore some supposed "ecological balance."

The farmer threatens to hurt the region's tourist-dependent economy.

During the often sub-zero winter, visitors don't trek through the parks to get up close to the buffalo and moose. Those who flock here in summer to commune with nature then are snuggled in well-heated homes complaining about shoveling their sidewalks.

The government importation of the wolves threatens hunters' ability to feed their families. After all, the wolves aren't just a danger to two-legged creatures; they eat the elk and game prized by hunters.

The Sierra Club wants to stop our way of life. Why don't they go into Central Park in New York City and release Canadian wolves and see how the people there like it? said Hiltz, 40, a county worker who owns heavy equipment.

His wife, Karen, 37, an Air Force veteran who has two kids and runs an Internet-based, graphic-design business out of her house said, "You have to live here to know how we live. Why should they tell us how to live?"

Their resentment is genuine. They live close to the parks and understand they are national treasures. Anything that endangers the parks' future would be even a greater threat to their way of life.

The Gee/Hiltz household doesn't buy beef, although they're not vegetarians. "We have a farm and poultry, the store, but hunt an elk," said that's better than beef. "With them (the feds) importing Canadian wolves into the park, they are limiting out the herd, and I'm afraid to camp near the park entrance for safety reasons."

"To be fair to the trust-huggers, the environmentalists didn't bring the wolves from

Canada, but are viewed as responsible for getting Bill Clinton to do so. The restocking of this vicious predator, which had almost disappeared here, and in neighboring Idaho, Montana and Utah, occurred under Clinton, who also came up with rules to stop snowmobiling in the parks.

During the Clinton years, environmental groups had greater government clout. Then, since 2000, the environmentalists have made inroads with the federal judiciary.

It is not lost here that Emmett Sullivan, the federal judge who has tried to ban snowmobiles in the parks, sits 2,000 miles away in Washington, D.C., where the environmental lobby operates.

However, Clarence Brimmer, a Wyoming federal judge, has blocked Sullivan's ruling, leaving those whose livelihoods depend on winter tourism to wonder what to do.

Democracy works strangely, and our federal system is rife with examples of national priorities shoved down local residents' throats.

This is a good example of that.
It is hard to disagree with those here who wonder if things might be different were wolves set free on the D.C. Mall.

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LETTER

will respond. He and the administration are teaching them that messages generated four years ago can have a startling effect on the United States.

Now, the enemy knows what we know and what places to avoid. The enemy is learning from us!

It doesn't make strategic sense. The goal is to provide misinformation, never useful information.

It would be best to discreetly increase security so the enemy would not know where we are responding.

There are, however, real political gains to be made: With the election so close, handling such a threat discreetly would not serve the administration's message that we are under threat nor the chance to sell their other message: We need a "strong" president who can "stay the course."

Ironically, these alerts contradict any administration message that implies that we are safer under Bush. Tom Ridge works for George Bush.

I wonder if there is a connection between that and the alert coming on the heels of a strong Democratic convention.

Consider also, the administration is setting up a political win-win at our strategic expense: If there is an attack, they will say, "See we warned you"; and if there is no, attack they will say, "Our actions thwarted an attack."

Watch, listen critically and connect the dots.

Then on Election Day, ask yourself: Is George Bush a leader or simply a weak president made to look strong by those around us?

Consider also that John Kerry has experienced war, understands war and will bring the strong, intelligent leadership that George Bush promised four years ago but never delivered.

MICHAEL JOHNSON
Jerome

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OPINION

Let the Games of boredom begin

The get into the Olympic spirit, I recently watched "Miracle," a Disney docudrama about the American hockey team's improbable victory over the reigning Soviet champions at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980. It didn't work. All it did was make clear the vast chasm between the exciting events depicted in the movie and the bloated, cheerless extravaganza due to start Friday.

The stakes couldn't have been higher in 1980 — or lower today. Back then, the contest on ice was, quite literally, a "cold war" between two super-powers.

Something similar happened at the 1936 Berlin Olympics, which Hitler staged as a tribute to the Aryan übermensch, only to be shown up by the prowess of African American sprinter Jesse Owens.

There might be equally high drama today if our current enemies chose to compete in sporting events.

Unfortunately, if Al Qaida fielded an Olympic team, it would be made up entirely of airplane divers and bomb tossers.

All things considered, let's hope they boycott the Games. But in their absence, it's hard to get worked up about the U.S. medal count versus Russia, China or any other nation. Ironically, the very fact that most countries are engaged in peaceful competition — the Olympic ideal — renders this Olympics uninteresting.

Given the dearth of geopolitical competition, we are left to contemplate the actual competition on the field.

Unfortunately, it's impossible for this couch potato — I can't speak for any other spud — to care who wins the 400-meter hurdles, the long jump or the hammer throw.

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And those are all part of the "marquee" event, track and field. Imagine shouting yourself hoarse over the outcome of table tennis or epee fencing.

I have nothing but admiration for the fortitude and grit of all Olympic competitors, especially in the more obscure events where there is no pecuniary reward.

Also have nothing but respect for what scientists and doctors do. But that doesn't mean I want to watch them in action.

Sports like football, baseball and basketball have intrinsic appeal to millions of people because their fans follow them all the time and know the players.

We see most Olympic events only once every four years. It's like meeting some long-lost cousin. Are you going to gush over her?

It's true that all the Olympic sports are contested year in, year out, but few receive any coverage, at least in this country.

Yet every four years we're supposed to get worked up over who does and who does not snare a gold medal.

NBC, which has sunk the equivalent of several countries' GDP into televising the Games, is acutely aware of this problem.

To lure viewers to its wildly excessive 1,210 hours of coverage this year, it will once again turn this into "Days of Our (Athletic) Lives" or "As the (Sports) World Turns."

Snippets of actual competition will be sandwiched by long, waxy infomercials that seek to humanize the athletes. No hint of adversity will go unexploited.

We will learn, according to

NBC's Web site, that as a baby, American boxer Ron Siler "slept in a dresser drawer near his father's bed" that Jamaican runner Asafa Powell has lost two brothers ("one was shot and the other passed away of natural causes") and that Sada Jacobson, "America's fencing darling," considers her sister her toughest competitor.

Fascinating. But I'd still rather see what quarterback Peyton Manning and Michael Vick are up to, and all I want to know about them is how many plays they make.

My favorite sport — professional football — is far more guilty of crass exploitation than the Olympics.

But at least the NFL is honest about what it's up to: entertainment.

Olympic abuses, ranging from steroid bribery, are harder to swallow because they come coated with insufferable malarkey about bettering humanity.

The International Olympic Committee may be the most scandal-ridden organization this side of the United Nations' oil-for-food program, but it continues to justify its existence with the need to spread the "Olympic spirit."

Which is what, exactly? That you should pass up no opportunity for a payoff?

Ultimately, it would be willing to overlook the Olympics' moral failings, as I do with sports that I like, if I were interested in the outcome.

But I'm not. While the rest of the world tunes in to this festive circus, I'll be watching something more exciting. Like CSPAN II's coverage of the House subcommittee on special crops and foreign agriculture programs.

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LETTER

Americans possess the ability to change leaders

A delusion of destined entitlement seems to flow from the arrogance of power.

It is obvious, I believe, Germany was entitled to world dominance because he believed it was the strongest and most advanced nation.

He deluded the Germans accordingly. Similarly, Stalin believed and acted the same way in the USSR, Napoleon deceived France. (Some say that Hitler simply exploited a native German concern.)

Hitler, like many of his kind throughout history and all over the world, wasn't satisfied with total power over his own country.

He believed Nazi Germany was entitled to and destined to lead the world. He thought conquest of other nations was, therefore, the natural duty of a superior nation.

Germans believed such behavior, provoked or not, was justified — even God-approved — for Hitler. What was the next step to satisfy his unquenchable thirst for power?

More power over Germany was not enough for him. Therefore, unrestrained power

over the whole world was his next step.

Could an American government ever delude itself or its people as the Nazi government did?

Could the American people ever be deluded enough to blindly follow a similar government? Have we done so in the past? Are we doing it again? Hopefully, we are not.

Unlike Germany under Hitler, we will have the power to change governments. Americans innately distrust government but optimistically choose another one even if the new one becomes ruthlessly corrupt or is merely incompetent.

Some believe it is our patriotic duty to vote bad government out.

A significant minority, if not a majority of Americans suspect that our present government is corrupt.

Even if it is not, it is obviously incompetent. Incompetence is not a high crime but cannot be tolerated if it does not promote the general welfare at home or good will abroad.

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WORLD

U.N.: Gunmen massacre refugees

GATUMBA, Burundi (AP) — Attackers armed with machetes and automatic weapons raided a U.N. refugee camp in western Burundi, shooting and hacking to death at least 100 men, women and children, U.N. officials said.

Burundian Hutu rebels claimed responsibility, insisting the camp for Congolese Tutsi refugees fleeing tribal fighting was a hide-out for Burundi army soldiers and Congolese tribal militiamen.

But most of the victims appeared to be women and children. Their charred remains lay among the cooking utensils and the smoldering remnants of their former

homes on Saturday. The attack late Friday echoed the killing during the 1994 genocide in Burundi's neighbor Rwanda and raised fears of retaliatory violence that could undo peace efforts in Congo.

The camp, 12 miles from the border with Congo, sheltered ethnic Tutsi refugees, known as the Banyamulenge, who fled fighting in Congo's troubled border province of South Kivu, U.N. officials visiting the camp after the attack said.

"People were sleeping when the attack happened," Eliana Nshim, spokeswoman of the U.N. mission in Congo said. "People were killed as they tried to escape."

Isabelle Abrie, spokeswoman for the U.N. mission in Burundi, said 159 people were killed on the spot and 101 others were wounded in the attack in Gatumba. At least 30 of the wounded died later in hospital, she said.

Leaflets distributed before the raid warned refugees to leave the camp or face attacks by a coalition of Burundian, Rwandan and Congolese factions seeking "to fight the Tutsi colonization in the region," survivors said.

The attackers spoke languages and dialects from the Congo, Rwanda and Burundi and were believed to have crossed into Burundi from

Congo, witnesses told The Associated Press. They asked not to be named for fear of retribution.

Later Saturday, Burundian officials and aid workers moved the refugees to a nearby school where they will be protected by the army, said Louis Niyonzima, the local mayor.

A spokesman of the U.N. refugee agency said the attackers raided a nearby army camp before attacking the refugees.

"These guys were armed with grenades, machetes, and automatic weapons. While the attack was going on they were beating drums," said Fernando del Mundo, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

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Venezuela votes on recall of president

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Two years after a failed coup against President Hugo Chavez, the oppositions launched a bloody effort to oust him culminating in a recall vote today.

The former military commander who himself led a failed coup in 1992, insists he will win the referendum and keep his job. But the real winner may be Venezuela's shaky democracy, with voters getting a chance to decide their country's future.

"This is a victory for the constitution, for the people, for democracy," Chavez said Saturday, promising to respect the results "no matter what they are."

The leftist leader, who initially poured cold water on the recall effort, spoke after meeting with former President Jimmy Carter and Cesar Gaviria, the head of the Organization of American States, both key mediators in the ongoing political crisis.

Gaviria noted the referendum is the fruit of complicated negotiations, the gathering of millions of signatures and rulings by the National Elections Council and the Supreme Court.

"We all are hoping for an outcome that all sides can accept," Gaviria told The Associated Press. "This is what Venezuelan democracy needs."

Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jesus Perez said the days of coups and upheavals are over. "I believe that Venezuela's democracy has now been consolidated," Perez told the AP. "The coup-planning elements are more isolated everyday."

But the impoverished South American nation of 24 million remains sharply divided over Chavez, with supporters applauding his efforts to improve life for the poor majority and opponents accusing him of becoming increasingly authoritarian.

Past bloodshed also cast a shadow over the vote with fears that violence could erupt again in the world's fifth-largest oil exporter if the results are disputed.

Nineteen people were killed in an anti-Chavez protest before he was ousted in a two-day April 2002 coup. Dozens more people were killed and hundreds wounded before Chavez was returned to power amid a popular uprising. Political riots last March claimed a dozen more lives.

About 30 electoral workers in the capital's upscale, anti-neighborhood of Chacao angrily milled about on Saturday, saying army troops had barred them the voting stations as they were being set up. Some claimed they were denied access because they had signed the petitions that led to the recall election. An official at the National Elections Council, speaking on condition of anonymity, insisted that no election station workers would be barred from their posts even if they had signed the recall petitions.

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You sure Michelangelo did this?

Love makes a guy do strange things, but put that paintbrush down slowly, fella, and no one gets hurt.

I took a couple of days vacation last week to paint a room in my girlfriend Victoria's house in Boise. It's a rather small bedroom, but with two significant painting challenges:

1. There's a ceiling fan that absolutely dominates the room, and...



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

2. Victoria just got new carpet, which makes her more vigilant than Tom Ridge about potential threats.

"One paint splatter on this rig, buddy — just one — and you'd better run and keep on going."

That's a lot of pressure on a guy. Plus the fact that I'm painting-challenged.

Well, not challenged, exactly: It's just that I don't really see the point of fastidiousness when you're slinging semi-gloss latex. Shoot, you can peel the stuff off your fingers when it dries.

Granted, it's a little harder to get it out of deep-pile nylon carpet, but to my way of thinking there's far too much masking going on in this world.

I learned this insouciance about paint years ago from my aunt, who was *way* into color. My uncle, who was the original stick-in-the-mud, thus spent most of their 45 years together agnostic.

My aunt would redo a room in, say, bruise purple and bordo-red, and if at the end she didn't like it or if my uncle began clutching his chest, she'd shrug and proclaim, "It's only paint."

Just so. Paint is not destiny; it's a trip to Kelly-Moore.

Victoria doesn't see it that way. She has this new bedspread — yellow/orange, lime green and white — and she spent months looking for exactly the right paint to tie it in.

So I did one wall in the color of a sunset, the other three green, and set to work on the ceiling, which was supposed to be a pale yellow.

Now it was 2 o'clock in the afternoon and I had to be back to work in Twin Falls the next morning. I had no long-handled paint roller, and I didn't want to take time to go to Home Depot to get one. So I made do.

And I discovered that there's a curious phenomenon about standing on a step ladder and painting a ceiling: a little something that doctors call vertigo. Now vertigo means dizziness, but it also means — after you've been looking up for awhile — that you lose reference points that you rely on when you're on the ground.

So you end up painting the same spot six times over and leaving an adjoining space un-painted.

Nonetheless, I persevered, painting from the outside. In all, I'd finished everything except a 10-foot circle around the ceiling fan.

I moved the stepladder, with the paint tray sitting on the top, directly next to one of the big wooden blades of the ceiling fan. The fan was turned off, of course, but Victoria has one of those remotes that you can use if you don't want to get up and flip the wall switch. And the remote was in my shirt pocket.

I was painting away when I began to feel a little dizzy and, without looking down, reached out to steady myself on the ladder. My hand missed, though, and I fell forward a little, my chest hitting the fan blade.

The remote in my pocket sprung to life, the fan began to whirl and hit the paint tray square, lifting it and the stepladder and carrying it away.

Now have you ever taken the kids to the county fair and seen those "spin art" booths, where spinning fans splatter paint in wild patterns over pieces of paper? That's something like how the walls, ceiling and carpet of Victoria's room looked.

I cleaned it up, of course, but if anyone asks, you haven't seen me.

Steve "Ceiling of the Sixtine Chapel" Crump is The Times-News features editor.

City looks at tax hike for fees

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Council members are considering raising property taxes 2.26 percent to cover a possible increase in court fees the city has been ordered to pay to the county.

The increase would raise an extra \$229,000, in order to cover \$160,000 that the city has been ordered by 5th District Court to pay the county.

The extra \$69,000 provides a cushion for unanticipated expenses, said Gary Evans, city finance director.

But whether the city winds up actually paying the extra \$160,000 to the county depends on the Idaho Supreme Court.

On Thursday, City Attorney

Fritz Wonderlich, along with attorneys for the cities of Hansen, Kimberly, Filer and Buhl, filed a brief with the high court asking it to rescind enforcement of a June decision by 5th District Court judges for the cities to pay what the county is asking.

The cities claim the county is asking them to pay too much. Councilman Trip Craig said he's not confident that the amount the county is asking for is the correct amount because the bill takes into account such things as hauling and power for court facilities.

It also includes some of the benefits that county employees get, he said.

The real question, however, is whether it is constitutional for Twin Falls County to ask the

cities to share the cost to the county in processing misdemeanor cases and infractions, officials for the cities argue.

Craig called it double-taxation.

"Why do city residents have to pay twice, but if you're a county citizen you only have to pay once?" Craig asked.

In the meantime, Twin Falls has made a point of cutting back on certain programs in order to avoid raising property taxes but finds itself having to hike taxes anyway, Craig said.

"That's because the city did not budget enough money to cover the bill that Twin Falls County sent for use of the magistrate courts for the years 2001 through 2003.

The county asked for more than \$207,200, but the city had

only budgeted about one-fourth of that.

So to make up the difference, in case the Supreme Court rules in favor of the county, property tax payers will kick in the extra.

For the owner of a \$150,000 house, the increase amounts to \$16.51 per year, Evans said.

The budget is not set in stone yet, however.

"There can be up to three public hearings before the council members adopt it.

They will hold a budget meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, and a regular meeting will be held at the usual 5 p.m.

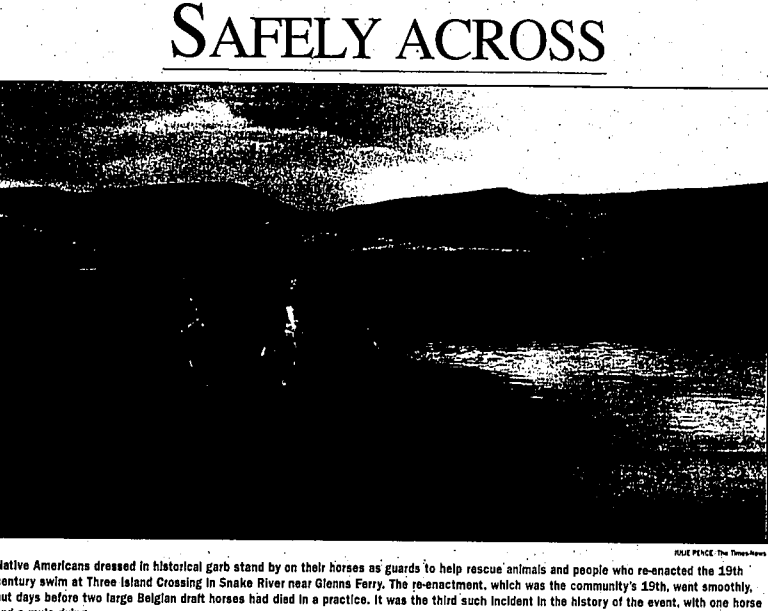
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NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** The cities of Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Buhl appeared in decision by a panel of state judges that the cities must share with the county the court costs involved in processing misdemeanor cases and infractions.

■ **The latest:** The Twin Falls City Council is considering a property tax increase to cover its share of the costs, in the event the appeal is successful.

■ **What's next:** The Idaho Supreme Court will decide whether the District Court ruling is constitutional.



Native Americans dressed in historical garb stand by on their horses as guards to help rescue animals and people who re-enacted the 19th century swim at Three Island Crossing in Snake River near Glens Ferry. The re-enactment, which was the community's 19th, went smoothly, but days before two large Belgian draft horses had died in a practice. It was the third such incident in the history of the event, with one horse and a mule dying.

Organizers reign in river crossing event

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — It only went 40 minutes, but at least it went without a hitch.

This year's re-enactment of the 19th century pioneers crossing at Three Mile Crossing near Glens Ferry was uneventful.

No one turned over or faced complications, but part of that was because there were only two parties crossing the river. Some years there have been as many as five or six parties trying to get across, said Mary Wootan, a Glens Ferry cowboy who has worked with the event for 18 years but retired from it this year. Up until losing two Belgian draft horses earlier in the week, there had been three teams from Glens Ferry that would cross every year. Organizers would invite teams from other

places, such as Oregon, to participate. But because of the accident, they decided to forgo the invitation to the out-of-staters this year, he said.

"Everything you could think of went wrong on that deal, one thing after another," Wootan said, referring to the recent drownings.

First the harnessing apparatus broke. Next one of the horses got his head caught in the yoke. The horse became hysterical, causing the wagon and the two horses to start going in circles and eventually sink. Wootan said, "It didn't matter what the driver did, he simply couldn't save the animals."

But Karen Pleyte, whose husband succeeded in driving a team and coach across on Saturday, said, "It was dangerous for the pioneers; it was dangerous for us."

And though there have been four animals lost in 18 years, the event must continue, she said.

"It's important to preserve history," Pleyte said. "But we do take every precaution we can think of."

"That includes practice runs before the actual event. It includes plenty of trained helpers on the side who can jump in if a wagon, animals or people go under. Everyone wears life jackets. And it includes releases on the harnesses so the animals can get away," Wootan explained.

Nevertheless, no one ever underestimates the danger of the Snake River, Wootan said.

"The river is its own boss," he said. The re-enactment is the live drama of 19th century pioneers faced when they reached Three Island Crossing. They had a decision to make

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

Not everyone would make it across in the old days or in the re-enactments.

Assistance from the American Indians is part of the event because during the 1850s through the 1860s when 500,000 emigrants ventured along the Oregon Trail, the Shoshone-Paiute would aid in river crossings and also nurse travelers back to health after their treacherous journey across the Idaho desert.

Fish farms look for flexibility in pollution permits

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cleaning up the Snake River as it runs through the Magic Valley has required industries to reduce pollutant loads they discharge into the river and its tributaries.

For fish farms from Twin Falls to Hagerman, this has meant divesting among 58 hatcheries a pollution limit allotted to the industry. The five-year deadline to meet the new standard is near — it arrives mid-September when an updated discharge permit is due.

For the most part fish producers have done it, said Rob Sharpnack, aquaculture coordinator for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. A 30-month survey showed compliance with the new standards during all but one month, he said.

And that was two years ago. The 1997 standards, which account for most of the discharges, are meeting their federal limits, Sharpnack said.

The industry has cut phosphorus by about 40 percent to meet a 970-pound-a-day standard set when efforts began to clean up the river in the Magic Valley.

Pollutants targeted in fish production are ammonia, a nutrient that promotes excessive and river-choking aquatic plant growth, and total suspended solids that can carry contaminants into the river and cloud the water, dropping the

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How to have a say

Public comments on a proposal that would allow some fish producers to measure discharges into the Snake River on a seasonal rather than monthly basis will be accepted until 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

Direct comments and questions to Rob Sharpnack or Betsy Bunker, Dept. of Environmental Quality, Twin Falls Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls, 83301; by phone at 736-2194; or by e-mail at robsharpnack@deq.state.id.us or bbunker@deq.state.id.us.

I-84 closes for five-vehicle crash

The Times-News

HAMMETT — A five-vehicle pile-up occurred at about 8:10 p.m. Saturday on Interstate-84 near the 112 milepost.

Two semi trucks and three cars were involved. Evidently one car was traveling down the freeway the wrong direction, according to the Elmore County Sheriff's Department. Four helicopters were needed to transport crash victims to hospitals.

The crash did not occur in a road construction zone. The freeway was closed until 10:30 p.m.

Memorial bench debuts in Rupert

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Thanks to a handful of friends who wanted to remember longtime resident Charles "Bubbles" Villines, visitors to Rupert's historic town square now have a new place to take a load of their feet.

Some cried and some shared memories Friday afternoon as a granite bench dedicated to Villines was unveiled on the northwest corner of the square.

"We all think of him and this bench is a nice memorial," Gloria Petersen said. "We've all got good memories."

Petersen helped Villines receive his Social Security benefits and managed his finances during the latter part of his life.

Villines, a 57-year Rupert resident, settled in Rupert after serving in the U.S. Army during

World War II.

He held jobs with several local businesses and was one of the area's first black residents.

He died Jan. 23 at the age of 79.

Emmett Olmsted of Rupert Post 2072 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars recognized Villines' military career, which included service in India building the Burma Road to supply arms and supplies to China.

"He was a man who paid his own way," Olmsted said, explaining that Villines needed to make regular trips to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise and would reimburse volunteers who drove him for their gas and time.

City employees Dennis Anderson and Jeff Stormlie spearheaded the project and helped raise the \$1,200 necessary to purchase the bench. Arvin Hansen, of Hansen

Mortuary, was able to supply the bench at a 20 percent discount.

Triple C Concrete poured the foundation and Stormie and Anderson installed the bench during their free time.

Anderson said there were six major donors and many contributions of \$5 or less.

He said one man he didn't recognize handed him \$100 after hearing of the proposed memorial.

"In eight months of working on this project, I haven't heard a bad word," Anderson said.

The proposal of the bench in April prompted city officials to institute guidelines for memorials and trees in Rupert Square. Officials worried that the memorial might open the door to those wanting more controversial memorials to be placed in the square.

Under new guidelines, me-

morials must be chosen from a pre-approved list of acceptable tree and bench types and donors may select locations from a list approved by council members.

Writing on plaques is limited to: "In memory of (name, date of birth and date of death)," with no exceptions under the guidelines.

This prevents language that could lead to legal challenges, said City Administrator Roger Bagley, who drafted the guidelines.

Accordingly, the new memorials reads, "In memory of Charles 'Bubbles' Villines 1925-2004."

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Peter "Pete" M. Link - Hansen

Peter "Pete" M. Link, 85, died peacefully at his home in Hansen, Idaho, on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004. On that day, many of his dear friends were able to share time with him and say good-bye.



WHEN I'M GONE Mrs. Lyman Hancock When I come to the end of my journey And I travel my last weary mile

Pete was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 18, 1919, the only child of Peter and Charlotte Mohr Link, who were both from Germany. He was raised on a farm south of Hansen and lived his entire life enjoying the open farmlands and beautiful view of the South Hills.

of his many interests. He was a gun enthusiast, history buff, loved his Doberman, a good stiff Gentleman Jack and a fine cigar.

Just forgot if you can, that I ever forgotten And remember only the smile. Forget unkind words I have spoken; Remember some good I have done.

Pete was very involved and worked hard in the family run businesses, including farming, ranching and banking.

Some of the favorites are "Don't forget where you put me," "I'm not through with you yet," and "I may have been born at night, but NOT 'last night'." Pete was sensitive, loving, and a giving individual and will be missed by many.

Remember I have fought some hard battles And won, ere the close of the day. Then forget to grieve for my going. I would not have you sad for a day.

Pete led a very adventurous and interesting life. He had many acquaintances and devoted friends from all walks of life.

Pete is survived by his one son, Peter V. Link; a grandson; his dog, Raider; and a number of close friends. His parents, Peter and Charlotte, Mohr Link, preceded him in death.

And come in the shade of evening When the sun paints the sky in the west. Stand for a few moments beside me And remember only my best.

Along with being a farmer and rancher, he was also a successful businessman, accomplished pilot, and was elected to the Board of Trustees for Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Bill was a faithful member of the Shoshone United Methodist Church and served in many various community organizations, Idaho Old Fellows, Rebekah's and Magic Grange. He served on the Board of Directors of the Big Wood Canal Company and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 and the Wood River Convalescent Center.

Survivors include his sons, Bill, Hershel (Sharon) and Larry (Christine), all of

William Kerner - Shoshone

William Kerner, longtime Shoshone resident, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, one month before his 90th birthday.



William was born Sept. 14, 1914, in Henderson, Neb., the son of Karl and Eva Kerner. He had a rewarding life of hard work and many years of happiness with his family and friends.

Bill was a faithful member of the Shoshone United Methodist Church and served in many various community organizations, Idaho Old Fellows, Rebekah's and Magic Grange. He served on the Board of Directors of the Big Wood Canal Company and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 and the Wood River Convalescent Center.

Shoshone, his daughter, Kathleen (Kirk) Anderson of Boise; 10 grandchildren; 22 1/2 great-grandchildren; brothers, Lorenz of Weiser, Idaho, and Carl of Shoshone; and sisters, Melba Jewel of Green Acres, Wash., Irene Jeske of Boise, Alvina Collier and Alma Varin of Gooding. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean, one daughter, one grandson, four brothers and four sisters.

Bill's family would like to share a special thanks to his extended family at Magic Valley Manor and to the staff of First Choice Hospice for their unconditional love and care.

Corwin M. Silva - Shoshone

Corwin M. Silva, 90, a longtime sheep man and rancher of Shoshone, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.



Corwin was born Aug. 13, 1913, in Shoshone, Idaho, the son of Hattie L. (Gomes) and Arthur D. Silva. He graduated from Shoshone High School on May 19, 1932. After graduation he attended Lincoln College in McMinnville, Ore. He later completed diesel engine school at National Schools in Los Angeles, Calif., while staying in his sister, Iva. He married R. Merle Barne on June 30, 1941, in Stanley, Idaho. Corwin was a "Flying Farmer." He got his pilot license in 1945. One of his greatest pleasures in life was flying his Aerocra Champ plane. In addition to flying, he enjoyed hunting, fishing, playing the accordion, writing poetry and researching Silva family history.

very ingenious, always inventing labor-saving machinery for the farm.

Corwin was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Elva Osburn and Iva Bialock; and his brother, Floyd. In addition to his wife of 63 years, Merle of Shoshone, he is survived by his son, John A. (Dolores) Silva of Shoshone; daughter, Evee Silva Kiler of Boise; two granddaughters, Janet Silva and Staci Silva (Doug) Ellis, both of Boise; and his great-granddaughter, Dylan A. Ellis of Boise.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Viewing will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

As a young man, he spent a good deal of time herding sheep. Until about 1960, he and his brother, Floyd, continued the sheep business started by their father. Corwin was

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George J. Roessler of Shoshone, service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Merlen "Mert" Stapleman of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trail Creek, one mile past the Coral Creek turnoff; celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Casino in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Rex Leroy Shurr of Burley, memorial service and potluck from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Salmon Park, Pavilion No. 4. Friends and family are welcome to join in celebrating his life (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Rosa Garcia Gonzalez of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the Living Waters Christian Community, 262 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Allie Margaret Stiffler TWIN FALLS — Allie Margaret Stiffler, 80, formerly of Star, died Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Bruce Reid Bacon JACKSON, Nev. — Bruce Reid Bacon, 60, of Jackpot, Nev., died Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation and services are under the direction of White Mortuary. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Adrian Dale Slane of Gooding, Mass. of Christian burial at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Lola Clark RUPERT — Lola Clark, 76, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 13, 2004. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen

Lewis and Clark Center opens at Hells Gate Park

LEWISTON (AP) — An aging state park with a plain parking lot has been transformed into a state-of-the-art tourism center complete with a babbling brook, bronze wildlife sculptures, natural landscaping and spectacular view of the Snake River.

You have helped us bear our loss through your acts of kindness—cards, calls, visits, food, flowers, & memorials. Thank you for honoring our wife, mother, and grandmother in this way. We are grateful to Dr. James Emery, Dr. Richard Hammond, the nurses and staff members on 2nd North and in the ICU at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Thank you for your care for Carolee and for your kindness to all of the family. We would also like to thank Linda Swope from Hair Tech, White Mortuary staff and especially Lesley Lenker, Rev. Greg Lindsay, Burt Hulsh, Sara Benton, and the ladies from United Methodist Women and the Order of the Eastern Star for the family dinner.

More than a hundred people sprang out to greet the Thursday morning as local leaders and officials congratulated Idaho on its new Lewis and Clark Discovery Center at Hells Gate State Park.

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Pulling funding from other state park accounts, the agency was able to raise money to build and landscape the site. "When we first visited, everything was dried up and brown and miserable," said Steve Simmons, president of Lombard-Corand Architects in Boise.

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OBITUARIES

Esther Wolff - Paul

Esther Wolff, an 86-year-old Paul resident, went to be with her Savior on Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004.

Esther was born Feb. 19, 1918, in Tripp, S.D., the daughter of Henry Schnabel and Kathrine Moler. She graduated from Paul High School. In 1937, she met Edgar Wolff and they were married June 18, 1938. They made their home in Paul. Edgar worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co., while Esther took care of their home. She was a member of the Ebenezer Paul Congregational Church. Esther was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great

grandmother. She loved flowers, babies and her church family.

She is survived by two sons, Don (Pam) Wolff of Everett, Wash., and Roger Wolff of Larkspur, Colo.; a daughter, Luanne (Tim) Little of Burley; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Edna Russell of Rupert, Frieda Borsch of Paul, Viola McCarty of Paul and Elsie Fox of Lodi, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Alfred Schnabel, Harold Farnworth and Helmut Schnabel; several sisters, Leopoldina Knopp, Elsie Ulrich, Hertha

Stimpson, Emma Gerlach, Helen Fox, Amelia Eisner and Bertha McCord.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004, at the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:00 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 8th St., and one hour prior to the service at the church. Memorials may be made to the Paul Congregational Church or Gideon Memorial Bible.

Cromwell Hamilton Basye - Phoenix, Ariz.

Cromwell Hamilton Basye passed away Aug. 6, 2004, at the age of 93.

He was born March 8, 1905, in Murray, Utah. He worked nights as a bellhop at the Rogerson Hotel to help support his mother and went to school during the day, earning his high school diploma in 1927 from Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls, Idaho. He worked for Shell Oil Company in California in 1929, then returned to the Twin Falls area working on farms for several years. In 1941, he began work-

ing as a sheet metal and saw operator for Douglas Aircraft Company. He retired from Douglas in 1967 as a supervisor. He moved to Phoenix, Ariz., after retirement and spent time taking care of his mother, growing roses and fruit trees, and adding to his coin collection. His greatest joys in retirement were working on his coin collection and traveling to interesting and far off places.

He was preceded in death by his father, William Basye; his mother, Beatrice Hamilton

Basye Senecal; and his brother, Ted Senecal.

He is survived by his sister, Eva Senecal Rosa of Twin Falls, Idaho; two nieces, Vivian Hilderbrand of Orangevale, Calif., and Loreta Pearce of Visalia, Calif.; a nephew, John Senecal of Rupert, Idaho; and numerous grandnieces and grandnephews in Idaho, Utah, California and Texas.

He will be remembered for his intensity, his generosity, his friendliness, the smile on his face and the twinkle in his eyes.

Jan Molis (Ellis) - Boise



Jan Molis (Ellis), 51, of Boise, Idaho, passed away on Aug. 8, 2004, while in Seattle, Wash., undergoing treatment for myelodysplastic syndrome.

A graveside service was held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at Dry Creek Cemetery, 9500 Hill Road, Boise. Arrangements were under the direction of Aiken-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise.

Jan was born on March 4, 1953, in Jerome, Idaho. She was educated in Jerome public schools. She later moved to Guantanamo Bay and then to Fallers, Nev., and eventually back to Jerome and was employed by the Upperware plant for the next 15 years. Jan began a career with the Idaho National Guard in 1985 and was appointed a warrant officer in March of 1998. She achieved the rank of chief war-

rant officer. Jan was a dedicated and professional soldier.

In 1991, Jan married a fellow soldier, Sgt. Maj. Ted Molis, and the two spent the rest of her life together. Ted retired and was able to care for Jan through her illness.

It is sometimes said that a person who dies led a "courageous battle" against their disease and in Jan's case this was so true. As the days became less and less hopeful Jan's humor, courage and upbeat manner grew more and more profound. She provided all of those who loved her, family, friends and fellow soldiers alike, a wonderful model of human spirit. We will miss her so much.

Jan is survived by her husband, Ted; daughter, Karri (John) Munzer of Chicago; son, Russell Ellis of Twin Falls; mother, Cheryl Johnson of Jerome; brothers, Mike Allen of Goading and Les Johnson of Niceville, Fla.; stepson, Travis of Boise; stepdaughter, Misty of Colorado; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins and many, many friends.

Judge sentences woman for falsified signatures

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston woman accused of forging signatures on a pro-gambling petition will serve at least six months in jail.

Carol E. Johnson, 46, of Lewiston, was sentenced Friday by 2nd District Judge Jeff Brudic for falsifying a voter petition calling for gaming electronics at horse racing tracks.

The judge put her under his custody for 180 days, meaning he could release Johnson after six months for good behavior. Her sentence runs one to two

years, taking into account a grant of the conviction.

Johnson was ordered to pay \$12,732 in restitution.

The gambling petition, which needed signatures from 41,000 registered Idaho voters, won't make it to the November ballot. It was withdrawn by supporters in April.

It would have allowed Idaho horse racing tracks to feature the same type of video lottery machines used by the state's Indian-owned casinos.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden has contended the "ra-

chios" petition was unconstitutional.

Nev. Perce County Prosecutor Dan Spickler said he believed Johnson forged the signatures of as many as 200 county voters. She may have been motivated by a \$25 bounty for each signature paid by the gambling interests supporting the petition drive.

Spickler's office was alerted by the county auditor when some of the petitions were found to be suspiciously flawless, representing every resident on entire blocks.

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Fires light up across central Idaho

BOISE (AP) — More firefighters were on order Saturday as a lightning-caused blaze roared to life in west-central Idaho and another rushed through tree stands northwest of Salmon.

The North Star Butte Fire, about 13 miles northwest of New Meadows in the Payette National Forest, was estimated to be 500 acres and moving toward the south through steep and heavy timber. No structures were in danger.

A thunder cell passing

through the area on Friday brought hot temperatures and winds to push the fire along.

Four 20-person crews were working the blaze and four more were ordered. Air tankers and three helicopters were dousing the flames.

Some road closures were announced.

The Bare Springs Fire on the Salmon-Challis National Forest was detected Friday and had grown to about 100 acres. Officials, were unsure if it was

ignited by lightning or was man-caused.

"It exhibited extreme fire behavior and is described as a 'running crown fire' by the reconnaissance flight personnel," Salmon-Challis spokeswoman Gail Baer said.

There were two 20-person hand crews on the lines and aerial drops occurred Saturday. Five hot shot crews and a management team were on order.

The Porter fire had grown to 1,530 acres about 20 miles

northeast of Stanley in central Idaho. The blaze is being managed to clear out dead timber and was burning within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Some trail closures were in effect and the public was advised that smoke could settle in the valleys across the region.

Crews were working out of the Elk Creek Guard Station, north of Stanley, to ensure the blaze stays within the wilderness boundary.

Prosecutor dismisses kidnapping charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kidnapping charges will be dropped against a man accused of taking two children in an Amber Alert incident last month, prosecutors said.

John Marc Jack Thompson, 56, was arrested Aug. 2, three days after police issued an Amber Alert for two children believed to be with him.

Child Protection Act cases are sealed by the court and it is not clear if the children have been returned to their parents.

Though the local charges are expected to be dismissed, police said Thompson is wanted on unrelated charges in Colorado and will likely be extradited there once the kidnapping charges are formally dropped.

But Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes said his office is making a motion to dismiss the second-degree kidnapping charge by next week. He said the completed police investigation showed there was not enough evidence to support the charge.

Police issued the Amber Alert for 4-year-old Tatiana Seibert and her 5-year-old cousin Ford Ware after Seibert's mother told authorities they had become separated while caravanning across Idaho with a group of people.

The children had been riding in Thompson's car with the permission of their parents when the group drove through Coeur d'Alene and Yvonne Seibert, 26, became separated from the others in the four-vehicle caravan.

But apparently Ware's parents were never far away. When police arrested Thompson, the children were not with him. He directed authorities to a campground, where they found Ware's parents Jennifer Anderson and Les Ward, along with the missing children.

Tatiana Seibert, Ford Ware and Ware's three siblings were all taken into protective custody because Bonner County officials believed they were at risk with their parents.

Families call for longer winter moratorium on heat shut-offs

BOISE (AP) — As temperatures topped 100 degrees on Friday, the Idaho Community Action Network asked regulators to strengthen protections for poor families who may find their heat shut off in winter.

The advocacy group submitted a petition to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to extend the guidelines to lengthen the existing winter moratorium against turning off the electricity or natural gas.

"The PUC needs to protect you and me," said Domingo Caloca, 17, Caldwell. "The commissioners should endorse our proposed rule changes to protect Idaho's families. It may be hot now, but winter is around the corner."

The PUC will take up the petition Monday.

"We could certainly propose rules to the Legislature. But the decision is up to them," commission spokesman Gene Fadness said.

Network members told a rally at the Statehouse that the commission could approve, deny or try to negotiate terms of the petition. But negotiations could drag into winter.

"Negotiated rulemaking" is not an acceptable option, Caloca said. "It's just more red tape and red tape won't keep us warm this winter."

Idaho's current moratorium protects families from having their heat shut off from December through February. But the network asked that to be extended to last from November through March, or Idaho's "real winter." It said Idaho and West Virginia currently have the shortest moratoriums among the 35 states with calendar-based moratoriums.

The three-month moratorium does not excuse customers from paying their heating bills, but it postpones disconnection for failure to pay. The utilities say extending the moratorium further into the year piles up bills that overwhelm the impoverished customers.

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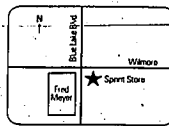
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Ranchers thread way into sewing business

LIBLENA, Mont. (AP) — Fall in Montana is the season for cutting cattle, separating calves from the herd so they can be sold. At a ranch on the prairie where Montana nudges South Dakota, it's also a time for cutting fabric, yards and yards of it. Jennifer and Shane Peabody like to say they're in the business of cattle and kits.

They raise Limousin-Angus on their ranch in sprawling and isolated Carter County. In Montana's southeast corner, home to 1,360 people and 53,000 cattle. Then there is the Peabodys' Big Sky Sewing Kits, selling to 325 schools nationwide what students in consumer science — formerly home economics — need to stitch up duffel bags and other items as class projects. Thirty- to 60-yard bolts of nylon pocket cloth stand in the basement of the Peabodys' house off a gravel road 10 miles from the county seat of Ekalaka, Dakota. They cut fabric to size for various styles of bags, then package it with hardware such as zippers and buckles, plus thread, webbing for straps, care labels and instructions. A student can get a bag kit for as little as \$6, shipping included.

It's the kind of business innovation that pops up in other unlikely pockets of Montana, as well, said Dale Detrick, field engineer for the Montana Manufacturing Extension Center based at Montana State University in Bozeman.

"Every day I find out about a new little venture in Plentywood or Opheim or ... who knows where," Detrick said. "It has something to do with how Montanans go about solving problems because they are so far from anything that could solve their problems. Most of these people are very creative. The hard part is they're small, and they're very isolated."

Finding a niche is one key to business success, and the



Shane and Jennifer Peabody of Big Sky Sewing Kits, all with bags made from their kits, on their ranch near Ekalaka, Aug. 2. The Peabodys also Limousin-Angus on their ranch in sprawling and isolated Carter County.

Peabodys have done that by making each kit a custom order. Students in middle and high schools choose from fabric in 16 colors and webbing in 12. The dozen bag styles range in price from a \$6 shopping bag to a \$23 snowboard bag with a fabric upgrade for \$4 more. The selection includes lumber packs, garment bags, gym bags and three sizes of duffels.

Selling what kids specifically gives Big Sky Sewing Kits an edge over competitors who prepackage materials and keep choices to a minimum, said Patty Johnson, a teacher at Dean Morgan Junior High School in Casper, Wyo.

"With some of the earlier companies, it looked like we were walking out of Wal-Mart," Johnson said. "They all looked the same."

Shane Peabody, 43, fits the work around his ranching. In the spring calving season, waiting for cows to give birth, he sometimes finds himself cutting cloth at 2 a.m.

"I'm up anyway," said the third-generation rancher, who also trains rodeo horses.

His wife, 39, teaches consumer science in Ekalaka. "I always envisioned a busi-

ness on the prairie," she said. Now she envisions a separate building with an espresso machine in the corner and music wired in. But the Peabodys, parents of two, aren't quite there.

Shane Peabody said business has been steady over the four years since they bought the enterprise from a woman his wife met at a Missoula conference. Orders declined one year but rose the next, and it's hard to forecast demand, he said.

"The business is plenty big enough for me," given what it takes to also run the ranch, he said. Jennifer Peabody said she would like to expand Big Sky Sewing Kits but cannot commit the time necessary.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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Researcher focuses on cattle emissions

Knight Ridder News Service

DAVIS, Calif. — Frank Mitloehner held inside a shiny metal canister a precious clue to understanding just what makes California's Central Valley air some of the nation's dirtiest. He hoisted it with one arm, like a trophy fish.

"Cow farts," said Mitloehner.

"There's one in there."

He was only partly joking.

Bovine flatulence, which produces methane, is just a small part of what cows send into the air, said Mitloehner, a University of California cooperative extension air-quality specialist in the department of animal science.

"The bigger issues, he thinks, are ammonia from bovine waste and particulate matter from cows kicking up dust and pulverizing their own paties."

But research is thin and sketchy, leaving unclear just how badly the valley's 1.2 million dairy cows pollute the skies and turn valley sunsets a dirty orange. The 35-year-old German scientist hopes to clear the air.

On the farm at UC Davis he has launched a unique experiment, studying cow emissions and how to reduce them, inside four airtight, climate-controlled "bio hothouses." In each Quonset hut-like pen, 10 Holsteins dwell under a plastic roof, chewing alfalfa, oat hay and almond hulls and delivering more scientific fodder.

Funny as it sounds, his \$600,000 experiment has drawn serious interest among state and regional air regulators and California's dairy industry, which now faces increased scrutiny.

Air officials say the state's cows add about 10 percent of the chemicals that combine in the air to produce smog-forming ozone.

And, according to the state Air Resources Board, emissions of reactive organic gases from cattle operations in the Central

Valley could outpace that of cars by 2010.

The valley, which produces 20 percent of the nation's milk, also has the country's second-worst smog problem, behind Los Angeles, air officials say.

Under a new law, the state for the first time has set up a permitting system for farms and dairies that contribute a certain amount of air pollution. And the San Joaquin Air Pollution Control District recently set mandates for new and expanding dairies to control pollution.

Dairymen in the valley say it means buying expensive pieces of equipment to convert manure to energy. Called "digesters," they run to well over \$1 million.

Many complain that the mandates are built upon suspect, ancient science — a study done in 1938 is often cited. Until Mitloehner and others do new research, it will remain unclear, for instance, exactly where most of the pollution from dairies comes from, and therefore how to fix it.

Some dairymen now joke that they'll be asked to put diapers on their cattle.

"My response used to be, 'Oh, c'mon,'" said Ray Souza, who runs a dairy farm with 1,200 cattle in Turlock. "Now it's, 'What's going to happen now?'"

Government regulators acknowledge a thin body of good data. At the same time, they insist that dairies need to better address air issues.

"Animal feed lots are a huge source of air pollution," said Anthony Presto of the San Joaquin pollution district. "Not to say we don't need them. We do need all of these farmers. But just like any industry, things need to be improved."

J.P. Catiuela, who represents dairy interests on environmental issues, said it's hard not to laugh at all the focus on cow manure, flatulence and belching — until you see the economic impact.

“Animal feed lots are a huge source of air pollution.”

— Anthony Presto of the San Joaquin pollution district

Appeals court blocks timber project

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals halted a project in the Idaho Panhandle National Forest.

The Forest Service's Iron Horse Project called for harvesting up to 17.5 million board feet of lumber from 1,400 acres in the Little North Fork Coeur d'Alene River drainage. Forest managers said the project would restore damage done to the watershed

by years of intense logging. But the appellate court agreed with environmental groups and quashed the project, overturning a ruling by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

"This is a comprehensive condemnation of the way the Idaho Panhandle National Forest does business," said Barry Rosenberg of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance, one of four groups that brought the appeal.

The groups said the Forest Service used flawed scientific methods when writing the Environmental Impact Statement for the project and failed to analyze the way the project would affect old growth trees, the soil and wildlife. They also contended that the logging would increase the risk of flooding in an already-destroyed watershed.



Public Notification of Idaho State University Reaccreditation Process:

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The Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities is conducting the regularly scheduled full-scale evaluation for continuing accreditation of Idaho State University. ISU is currently fully accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities. Its interim evaluation was conducted in 1995. The Commission has scheduled a visit to Idaho State University October 13-15, 2004 and would welcome public comment concerning the institution's qualifications for continuing accreditation. Comments should be sent in writing by September 12, 2004 directly to the Commission at the following address:

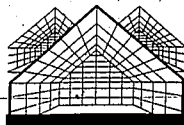
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Whooping cough hits Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Health officials have confirmed three cases of whooping cough in Box Elder County.

Two adults and one child have been diagnosed with the highly contagious bacterial infection also known as pertussis, and the Weber-Morgan Health Department was investigating other possible cases in Weber County as of Friday.

Whooping cough, has symptoms—similar to—influenza including fever, body aches and a severe cough or spasms that can lead to vomiting. Symptoms may be milder in adults.

"We also have had two clinically diagnosed cases, and we're working up some other suspect cases that could result in pertussis," said Leona Goodsell, head of the Bear River Health Department's infectious disease control program.

Goodsell emphasized that anyone with such symptoms should seek medical attention.

"We're seeing a whole variety of symptoms considered common for pertussis," said Goodsell. "We're asking people to keep a high index of suspicion for symptoms so they can get in and get treated."

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OBITUARY

Erma Anderson - Wendell

Erma Glee Evans Anderson, 88, of Wendell, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at the Cassia County Memorial Hospital.

She was born on Mother's Day, May 14, 1916, to Mae Kilborn Evans and Ross Evans in Arcadia, Neb. She joined two brothers. She was active in a rural area and attended the country schools for eight years. She had to walk one-half mile to catch a ride to school which was another six and one-half miles. She was active in 4-H for five years and won several blue ribbons. She sewed doll dresses for the girls in the neighborhood. She and her mother also sewed quilts and comforters. She then went to Arcadia High School, graduating in 1934.

She visited an aunt in southern Nebraska where she met Lloyd Anderson. They were married on Aug. 25, 1935, in a double ceremony with Lloyd's sister and her husband. She did housework, picked and packed fruit for a job. She joined Lloyd in Westwood, Calif., in February 1937, where he worked.

That is where their first son, Hanan, was born. Hanan and baby were discharged from the hospital with chicken pox. She joined Neighbors of Woodcraft and served as secretary. A son, Ronald, was born Nov. 13, 1937. The family joined the People's Church, where they were baptized in 1943; Erma was active with the Sunday school program. She later began working at the Red River Lumber Company in the venetian blind department.



Red River Lumber Company began shutting down so the family moved to Idaho in 1943 and rented a farm in Orchard Valley, Wendell, Idaho, and later purchased that same farm, where they lived for 50 years selling it in 2000.

While in Wendell, she was active in the community. She belonged to the Pollyanna Club, Grange, Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, Health Club in Wendell/Gooding Extension Club, Rebekah Lodge No. 96. In 1957, she began working at the Tuberculosis Hospital as a nurse aide. She began nursing training at the College of Southern Idaho in 1966 and graduated as a licensed practical nurse in May 1967, which she was very proud of.

Her youngest son was killed in a car wreck the week of graduation. She continued to work at the TB Hospital until it closed in 1970. She then worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for eight years. She retired for a short time and then worked for Magic Valley Manor until 1986 when she retired again to take care of her husband.

They remained on the farm where their son, Harlan, joined them after having a heart attack in December of 1991. He tried to help his father farm until his health began to deteriorate in 1995 and later had to move in with his parents so Erma could take care of him also.

Harlan passed away in March 1999 and Lloyd's health became worse and Erma had to put him into a nursing home. Erma continued on the farm until she sold it in 2000. Erma then moved to Wendell, where she resided at the time of her death.

She had wonderful friends in her old neighbors, Howard and Faye Niccum, Karen Bridwell, Dick Ispaslicka and many more. She was still an active member of the Pollyanna since 1943.

Surviving her are her two grandsons of Twin Falls, Todd (Sherril) Anderson and Troy (Shannon) Anderson; two step-granddaughters, Penny (Larry) Bowles of Filer and Dorothy Armstrong of Twin Falls; and seven great-grandchildren, Asia, Kayla, Ashli, Kriston, Tanner, Chance and Casey.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004, at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.



Jack and Bonnie Funk have been honored as this year's Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Grand Parade Marshals. The Funks have been heavily involved in the fair for 36 years.

A FAIR COUPLE

Fair marshals' involvement spans decades

By Tammy Walquist Times-News writer

BURLEY — More than five decades ago a monumental event occurred in Burley: a young man named Jack Funk asked a young lady named Bonnie to go on a date to the Cassia County Fair Parade.

Bonnie, who didn't consider herself to be as "horse-minded" as Jack, never expected how far that first date would take her.

"I never wanted to marry a cowboy," she said. Now, 55 years later, she and Jack are happily married and being honored as this year's Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Grand Parade Marshals for their community and fair involvement.

However, convincing them to accept this honor wasn't easy. "I spent an hour trying to convince them to choose another fair marshal," Jack said. He was concerned that Jack's current position as Cassia County Fair Board president was a conflict of interest in the parade committee's choice.

But their family was overjoyed at the Fair Board's choice. "Our kids and grandkids are more excited than we are," Bonnie said.

Jack's and Bonnie's years of service to the community go back a long way. He was first invited to join the Fair Board in 1968, and he has been on it ever since. During the years of his service he has seen the fair grow.

With additional details came the need for more help, which the community has willingly given. "We're a fortunate county to have this many people who do jobs the Fair Board needs done and to donate their time," Jack said.

The Funks have a high opinion of the people in the Mini-Cassia area. "Our community has supported us and the Fair Board in

Cassia County Fair

Here are some highlights of events' taking place this week. All events take place at the fairgrounds unless otherwise noted. Buildings open at 9 a.m., except the commercial building, which opens at 11 a.m.

- Monday
 - 8 a.m. — 4-H Horse Show
- Tuesday
 - 8 a.m. — Queen and princess breakfast, Prince's Cafe
 - 11 a.m. — 4H/FFA Dairy Fitting, Showing and Quality
 - 1 p.m. — 4H/FFA Sheep Quality
 - 5 p.m. — Poultry Fitting, Showing and Quality
 - 8:30 p.m. — Jamboree featuring Black Hawk, Rodeo Arena
- Wednesday
 - 10:30 a.m. — Cassia County Fair Parade
 - 1 p.m. — All buildings open to the people
 - 1 p.m. — 4H/FFA Sheep Fitting and Showing
 - 3, 5 and 7 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne, grass area by Main Street
 - 6:30 p.m. — 4-H Dog Show
 - 7 p.m. — Team Ranch Sorting
- Thursday
 - 1 p.m. — Queen and princess

horsemanship

- 2 to 4 p.m. — 4-H Bowl contest with adult competition to follow 4-H youth
- 3, 5 and 7 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne, grass area by Main Street
- 8 p.m. — Rodeo
- Friday
 - 9 a.m. — 4H/FFA Beef & Swine Fitting and Showing
 - 1 p.m. — Panhandle Horse Racing
 - 2 p.m. — 4H/FFA Round Rodeo — Grand Champion contest, Livestock arena
 - 4, 3 and 5 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne, grass area by Main Street
 - 6 - 7 p.m. — Stampede Country Music, Free Stage gazebo
 - 8 p.m. — Rodeo
- Saturday
 - 7:30 a.m. — 4H/FFA buyer-supporter appreciation breakfast
 - 9 a.m. — 4H/FFA Livestock Sale
 - 1 p.m. — Panhandle Horse Racing
 - 3, 5 and 7 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne, grass area by Main Street
 - 7 p.m. — Russell & Sammy McElhinney Gospel Music; Free Stage gazebo
 - 8 p.m. — Rodeo, 2004 Queen Coronation

all the endeavors we took on," Jack said. "Lots of donations have been instrumental in providing our fair. We like to have a fair for people to come to and hope we have provided it as a Fair Board. The community has certainly supported us."

Both Bonnie and Jack are impressed with the support of the people, especially those who travel great distances to make the Cassia County Fair an important part of their summer.

Being very involved in the fair has enabled Jack and Bonnie to meet many people over the years.

"We enjoy the people we meet," Jack said. "That's why we stayed at it as long as we have. We meet people from all around."

During the years of Jack's service, Bonnie has quietly supported him in all that he's done, spending her time developing her own hobbies of gardening and working in her yard.

She and Jack also built a beautiful glassed-in patio in their back yard, and Bonnie laid

the walks and floor with Oakley stone all by herself.

The Funks' family has also been heavily involved in the Cassia County Fair, especially in the 4-H program. However, this year marks a change.

"This is the first year we haven't had a grandchild in the 4-H program," Bonnie said. "We will miss that."

Jack's interest in horses spurred his involvement with the Fair Board. He was a member of the Cassia County Sheriff's posse when he got a call asking him to join the Fair Board.

He was interviewed and chosen for the task, and the rest is history.

And all the while Bonnie has been supportive and made sure his saddle's clean," she said.

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Search for long-lost childhood sweetheart ends in Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — For nearly 50 years, Bob Newcomb wondered if life had been kind to Millie Lewis. Now he knows.

Millie Lewis was more than a friend to Bob; she was like his big sister and she was the one with whom he shared a ride of passage for a preteen boy — his first kiss.

The Newcomb family moved from Fresno, Calif., to Clarkston in 1947. Bob was in fifth grade. Bob was the new kid in Clarkston Elementary School on 13th Street. Because the students were assigned desks in alphabetical order, Bob and Lewis, then Bob Newcomb, two seats away.

The two became instant friends. They took their sack lunches under the bike rack that day. Some boys came by and were teasing Bob. He can't remember what they teased him about — it was probably about being the new kid and sitting with girls, he said. "But Millie defended him and told them to leave him alone."

"Then a boy teased her for her red hair," Bob said. "And I punched the biggest one in the mouth."

Bob, now 66, lived on Seventh Street and Millie lived on Bridge Street, so the two walked home from school together every day. Millie would help Bob with his daily chores of feeding his father's stock. The two fished for carp behind the Lewis-Calk

Holter and rode horses together in parades. Bob remembers Millie's beautiful hair and her infectious laugh.

"She had a laugh and a giggle that went on forever."

Bob's family moved to Lewiston when Bob went to sixth grade, but he and Millie kept their friendship. They talked on the phone every night and went roller skating and to the movies every weekend.

At the Romy Theater on Main Street, Bob and Millie would sit in the right corner of the balcony. It was there the two saw another couple kissing. The two giggled as they watched, but were curious in May 1967, which she was very proud of.

Her youngest son was killed in a car wreck the week of graduation. She continued to work at the TB Hospital until it closed in 1970. She then worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for eight years. She retired for a short time and then worked for Magic Valley Manor until 1986 when she retired again to take care of her husband.

Monclair convertible with a metal roof — but even at his "girl-getter car" from his home in Fresno back to Lewiston to see how Millie was doing.

But before he left, his mother warned him to think about why Millie had left with her.

"She told me, 'It's been a long time and there could be a reason. If she's married and has a family — leave her alone.'"

Bob couldn't find Millie, but he found her best friend, who told him Millie was married and had a baby. So, although Bob drove by her home hoping she would be outside, he left town without seeing her.

Bob married Liz a few years later and tucked Millie's picture away. He had two daughters and was a driver for Greyhound Bus. Liz had a son, but he never forgot about Millie. After he retired, the couple looked for a place to spend the rest of their lives.

Finally, they visited Lewiston and "Liz fell in love with an old home on Normal Hill, which is about a block from where Bob and his family lived when he was a child. Bob and Liz moved to Lewiston last year.

He decided to get settled in their new house and then look for Millie.

"She was always on my mind. I was going to look her up — I didn't care the cost. I just wanted to see how she was all right."

He searched the Web and phone books and spent hours going through old newspapers at Lewis-Clark State College. But he still didn't know where she was all right.

One day his wife had an idea: Why not advertise? So Bob put a small ad in the Tribune. It first ran on a Sunday and Newcomb's phone started ringing at 7 p.m.

"I had about 50 callers and they were all women the first day, and they all claimed to be Millie's best friend."

Fish

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level of dissolved oxygen available to fish.

Some producers are seeking flexibility in pollution discharges as the state and Environmental Protection Agency work to issue the new permit. These remaining issues won't be solved in time to have a new permit ready by the Sept. 10 deadline. The existing permit will be extended by the EPA.

The permit rejection by the industry proposal that would have allowed hatcheries to operate under rolling averages.

It was considered by the agency to amount to an annual average limit rather than the average monthly and maximum daily limits the EPA sets in permits, said Carla Fromm, an environmental scientist with the

EPA in Boise.

"The other concern we had was that the goals would not be met sufficiently to reduce the phosphorus in the river," she said.

A rolling average might have loaded up the river over a three-year period beyond allowable limits, Fromm said.

An industry representative has returned with a request to allow for financial reasons. Millie came over and helped the family pack. Then Bob walked her home to say goodbye.

The proposal is up for public comment. If adopted, it would allow individual hatcheries to apply for the financial reasons. Fish producers generally see their source of water peak during winter and drop during summer, Sharpnack said. That means production and

corresponding pollution discharges are up during the winter. Seasonal accumulation would not be permitted to overload the river beyond total pollution limits, he said.

At the end of 2005 the state must set a pollution reduction goal for all polluters along the mid-Snake River from Milner Dam to King Hill are included in the right direction.

A river cleanup deadline has been set for the end of 2010. The question asked will be: Is the river functioning as it needs to be to meet all beneficial uses such as industrial and recreation needs?

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Historic Utah church will be razed

WELLSVILLE, Utah (AP) — The dark bricks that gave the "purple church" its nickname came from outside Cache Valley. But the yellow bricks behind them, the ones forming the walls and carrying the load, came from Wellsville.

And that's how it's been for almost 77 years — there has always been help from the outside, but Wellsville residents have carried the load. They raised the money and contributed the labor to build the church. They've shoveled coal to heat it and cleared its snowy walks.

They've remodeled and expanded it. And they've been baptized and eulogized inside its sturdy walls.

On Monday, the old church will come down, and its purple bricks will fall beneath the yellow brick in a single, tangled pile of masonry, splintered wood, broken glass and fond memories.

"I hate to see it go," Wilma Hall said as she entered the old church on Wednesday after-

noon. "It breaks my heart."

Hall knows something about the church's history. She is one of three local historians who authored the book "Windows of Wellsville 1856-1984," an exhaustive history of the town that is still in print.

The H-shaped purple church went up in a record-breaking nine months in 1927, its chapel rising on the south leg of the H and a recreation area filling the north side. It had room for the nearly 700 members of the Wellsville 2nd ward, a number that has consistently grown since the church's dedication by President Charles W. Nibley on Dec. 18, 1927.

That was the year Utahn Philo Farwath transmitted the first electronic TV signal and Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean, George Henry Dern was the Democratic governor of Utah and sugar beets were king in Cache County.

As local, national and world events swirled around them — the Great Depression was only a few years away — Wellsville

ward members put up \$27,000 of the building — \$66,000 in total — and contributed untold hours of labor to its construction. Taking into account inflation, their money alone would be \$268,854 in today's dollars.

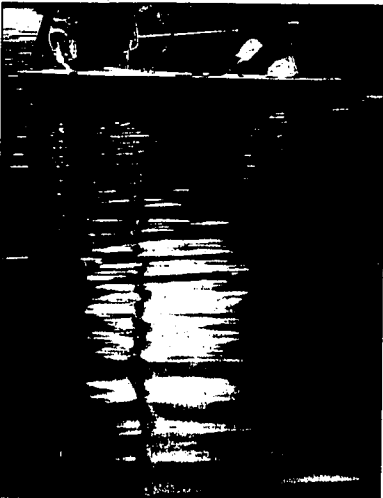
The purple church sheltered the 2nd ward as it grew. Children were baptized there, Relief Society members warmed their feet near a brick fireplace and youngsters roamed the halls before being chassed into one of a dozen classrooms.

Shoes and boots scraped across the oiled hardwood floors, and the ward's accomplished choir filled the chapel with joyful noises; their voices spread across the room by its smoothly arched roof.

The ward grew each year and plans began in 1965 to build an addition to the church. Six years later, there was a library, nine more classrooms and offices for the bishop and his clerk. The same purple brick covered the outside walls of the addition, which Elder Marian D. Hanks dedicated on March 21, 1971.

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WATERCOLORS



Maxine Sugarman, 11, left, gets a sailing lesson from her father, Michael, while the pair takes a spin around Foy's Lake in Kallispell, Mont., on Thursday.

Coalition turns in signatures to get monument on the ballot

BOISE (AP) — Members of a group trying to get a religious monument put on city property say they have turned in enough signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

The Keep the Commandments Coalition gave 18,507 signatures to the city clerk's office Friday, almost 10,000 more than is needed to force a vote.

But Mayor David Bietler said that even if the signatures are valid, he has no plans to hold an election on the groups' initiative to put a new Ten Commandments monument at Julia Davis Park.

The city removed the old monument earlier this year in an effort to head off a legal challenge from a Kansas-based group that wanted to put its own, anti-gay monument in the city park.

The initiative by the Keep the Commandments Coalition is invalid, Bietler said, because it relates to an administrative act instead of an ordinance. City code specifies that initiatives must serve to enact ordinance.

Having an initiative to tell the city to put a monument in a park is like having one to tell the city to buy more police cars or install more sprinklers, he said.

Bryan Fischer, a Boise pastor and coalition member, said Bietler's refusal would disenfranchise Boise citizens of the right to vote.

"The Ten Commandments were removed by a legislative act. They can be returned by a legislative act," he said.

Suspected hit-and-run driver commits suicide

BOISE (AP) — Police checking on the welfare of a Nampa man found him dead of an apparent suicide inside a car believed to be involved in a fatal hit-and-run accident.

Nampa police officers went to 28-year-old Kenneth Adams' home on Friday after his worried friends reported they had been unable to reach him. They found his body in the garage, inside his light silver 2000 Grand Cherokee with front end damage.

The car matched the description of a vehicle that had struck and killed Ray McConville earlier that week. McConville, the manager of

the Torch Lounge, was standing outside of the adult entertainment club when a sport utility vehicle jumped the curb and hit him from behind before driving away.

Investigators said the driver of the vehicle was most likely intoxicated and lost control when driving around a curve in the road.

Boise Police Spokeswoman Lynn Hightower said Adams' vehicle matched evidence from the hit-and-run scene, including a smashed passenger-side headlight.

"Right now they strongly believe this vehicle and this driver were involved," Hightower said.

"Who this guy was, what he did, what he was doing Tuesday night is something detectives will work on into next week," she said.

Nampa Police Spokesman Dale Dixon said evidence in the garage clearly pointed to suicide. He said the department's ethics policy prohibits commenting on the method of suicide.

An autopsy will be conducted to determine when Adams died, he said.

Family and friends of McConville have set up a

donation fund at U.S. Bank for his 4-month old daughter, Kylie. McConville was engaged to be married to Kylie's mom, Annette Mullen, friends say.

A public memorial service for McConville has been set for Aug. 21 at the Bishop Kelly High School Carley Center.

Hightower said police have received an outpouring of support from the community in trying to solve the case.

"This truly is just tragic all around," Hightower said. "This is just an extremely sad case, from beginning to end."

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MORNING LINE

When you want to puke, it's not good.

- U.S. gymnast Blaine Wilson, who fell while competing in the high bar Saturday at the 2004 Summer Olympics. Wilson overcame a torn bicep to compete.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: When was the last time Notre Dame, Penn State and Nebraska all entered the season ranked in the Associated Press college football poll?
...answer below

IN BRIEF

Darcy leads at Gooding tourney

GOODING - Ron Darcy carded a 2-over-73 to lead the championship flight at the Bob Lyon Senior golf tournament at the Gooding Country Club. Harold Stroud is second with a 75.

The tournament concludes with 36 holes Sunday. First-round leaders follow: Championship flight - 1, Ron Darcy; 2, Harold Stroud 75; 3, Randy Kolash 77.

First flight - 1, Kerry Utz, 78; 2, Jim Murray 85; 3, Gary Johnson 86.

Second flight - 1, Bill Lewis 83; 2, Craig Hobbey 87; 3, Vern Perkins 91.

Filer Middle School holds volleyball tryouts

FILER - Filer Middle School will hold seventh and eighth grade volleyball tryouts on Aug. 16-17 in the Filer Middle School Gym. Seventh grade will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. and eighth grade from 10-11:30 a.m.

Clear Lakes CC hosts tourney

BOHLE - Clear Lakes Country Club will hold the fifth annual Bull Service Club golf tournament Wednesday, Aug. 18. Registration starts at noon with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The cost for the event is \$25 per club member and \$30 per non-member. The entry fee includes green fees and a admission to the trout dinner that follows. For more information, please call the pro shop at 543-4949.

Gooding Activity tickets go on sale

GOODING - Gooding adult activity tickets are now on sale at Gooding High School. High school-only tickets are \$55 and middle school-only tickets are \$30 per person. A combination high school/middle school ticket is \$65 per person.

Individuals in businesses interested in being a booster sponsor on the high school programs for fall and winter, have five contribution levels to choose from. For \$140, sponsors will receive two adult combo activity tickets plus a sports calendar. For \$120, a sponsor receives two adult tickets for high school plus a sports calendar. For \$70, two adult activity tickets for middle school goes to sponsor plus a sports calendar. For \$60, sponsor will receive one adult activity ticket for high school plus a sports calendar. For \$25, the sponsor's name will be put in the program plus receive a sports calendar. Booster sponsor's names are needed by Aug. 20 to be sure programs will be ready for first home football game on Friday, Aug. 27.

Purchase tickets from athletic director Joleen Toone at Gooding High School. Send check to 10550 7th Ave W, Gooding, ID 83330-1260 or call 934-5771.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

In 1954, when only the top 10 teams were ranked.

Olympic fare offers red, white, blue tint

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - In the Mediterranean home of Olympic wrestling, a pair of born-in-the-U.S.A. sports get their due Sunday: basketball and softball, where the long-dominant Americans are determined to extend their gold medal streaks.

Version four of the hoops Dream Team - defined now as those NBA stars not sleeping back in the states - opens its gold medal defense against Puerto Rico. Since the Magic-Michael-Larry team of 1992, when the Olympics began admitting professionals, the U.S. has swept to three straight golds without a loss.

Trying to keep pace is the women's softball team, looking for their third consecutive Olympic title. In just their second game in Greece, the Americans face their Olympic debut. The game will open live Sunday afternoon on NBC, part of a six-hour block of Athens coverage that will also feature swimming, rowing, volleyball and beach volleyball.

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championship resume to expand.

A dozen years after U.S. basketball first shunned collegians, two of the Olympians are barely out of high school: LeBron James and Amare Stoudemire, who both spurned college and then won the NBA rookie of the year. Two other players, Carmelo Anthony and Dwayne Wade, just finished their first professional season.

The team's average age: 23. And they already have an ugly loss on their ledger, a 95-78 pre-Olympics thumping by Italy - the most one-sided defeat ever by an American team comprised of NBA players.

But James was confident the kids were all right before their Olympic debut. The game will open live Sunday afternoon on NBC, part of a six-hour block of Athens coverage that will also feature swimming, rowing, volleyball and beach volleyball.

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Medal count table showing gold, silver, and bronze medals for various countries.

was a man of just 11. In capturing the last two Olympic titles, the U.S. team has a 15-4 record in the Summer Games - but two of the defeats came to the Aussies in extra inning heartbreakers. This game could easily provide a preview of the medal round competition.

The Americans won their Saturday debut, shutting out Italy 7-0 behind pitcher Jenji Finch. Expects more emotion and fewer runs against the Australians: the Americans scored a 1-0 victory against them in the 2000 semifinals.

"All the countries are physically very talented," said pitcher Lisa Fernandez. "It's going to be the mental part that separates the gold from the silver, the sil-

ver from the bronze."

Fernandez is one of the veterans hoping to add an Athens medal to those won in Atlanta and Sydney. The team's coach, Mike Candrea, almost left the team when his wife died suddenly of a brain aneurysm last month; his players have dedicated their efforts to her memory.

The softball airs live at 8 a.m. EDT on cable television's Bravo, which will bookend the game with live tennis and highlights from badminton and table tennis. In all, there are 24 sports in action Sunday.

The NBC prime-time schedule will highlight the U.S. women's gymnastics team, along with the much-hyped swimmer Michael Phelps, who

is chasing Mark Spitz's single games record of seven gold medals.

The highlight should be Phelps, as part of the U.S. 4x100m freestyle relay team, taking on the Australian squad with superswimmer Ian Thorpe. The Australian team took the gold in this event on their home turf four years ago.

The Americans gymnasts are the defending world champions, and are considered co-favorites with Romania for the gold medal behind co-national champions Courtney Kupets and Carly Patterson. Their coach, Martha Karolyi, is the wife of legendary Bela Karolyi, who oversaw the 1996 American gold medalists in Atlanta.

WORLD RECORD START

Phelps begins quest to pass Spitz

By Elliott Almond
San Jose Mercury News

ATHENS, Greece - That was easy.

The Michael Phelps Gold Medal Watch began Saturday with a performance that looked as effortless as an eagle's flight. The Baltimore teen won the 400-meter individual medley in a world-record time of 4 minutes, 6.26 seconds.

Erik Vendt of USC was the polar opposite. He had to charge from behind to win the silver in an American sweep of the top two spots on the first day of Olympic swimming.

Taking the lead from the first stroke - the butterfly - Phelps, 19, showed he was ready to handle the momentous challenge of surpassing Mark Spitz for the most gold medals won in a single Olympics. Spitz won seven at the Munich Games in 1972.

Phelps wasn't ready, though, to answer questions about racing in four more individual events and three relays. He lifted his gold medal to just below his chin and said, "I'm perfectly happy right now. I have my one gold medal."

Usually stoic, Phelps measured the victory more so because Vendt, the 2000 silver medalist, joined him on the podium. After eclipsing his old world record by .15 of a second, he swam across the lane lines to hug his teammate, who had to

Seven to go

U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps began his quest for seven medals with a gold in the 400 m individual medley.

AUG. RACE RESULT table showing Phelps' gold medal in the 400m individual medley.



Set world record
SOURCE: IOC AP

race in lane 1, reserved for those with the slowest qualifying times.

"It means more with him getting second," Phelps said as Vendt sat beside him. "After I hit the wall and turned around I heard him screaming out of my right ear. I flipped out. I went nuts."

Phelps, who turned professional instead of going to college after high school, became America's pre-Olympic sensation after dominating the swimming world championships in Barcelona last summer. His talk of winning the gold medals became part of his image.

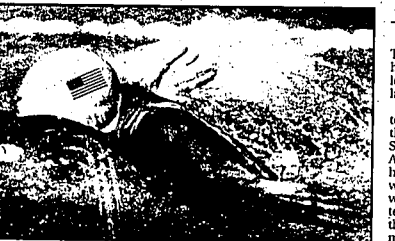
Realizing it could be overwhelming at the Athens Games, Phelps' coach, Bob Bowman, has tried to downplay the talk of seven - or eight - gold medals.

"Phelps played along Saturday, talking about the importance of the sweep. In giving the Americans team a good start at the beginning of the Athens Games, Phelps set a new world record with a 4:06.26.



Michael Phelps, of the United States, jumps off the blocks en route to winning gold in the final of the 400 meter individual medley at the Olympic Aquatic Centre during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Saturday. Phelps set a new world record with a 4:06.26.

Thompson loses lead on 400 free relay



Jenny Thompson, of the United States, swims during a qualifying heat of the 100 meter butterfly at the Olympic Aquatic Centre during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Saturday.

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Jenny Thompson usually overhauls her competitors on the anchor leg of Olympic swimming relays. Not this time.

Thompson gave up the lead to Australia in the final lap of the 400-meter freestyle relay Saturday night, costing the Americans a gold medal. She had a chance for her ninth gold when she dove into the water with an edge of nearly four tenths of a second but, at age 31, the most successful swimmer in U.S. history just couldn't hold it.

Jodie Henry passed Thompson after they made the final lap. Phelps set a new world record with a 4:06.26.

Vijay takes command

The Associated Press

HAVEN, Wis. - Vijay Singh is one round away from turning a great year into his best ever.

Flawless over his final 13 holes Saturday at Whistling Straits as a pack of contenders fell away, Singh emerged as the man to beat at the PGA Championship, making a 5-foot par putt on the final hole for a 3-under 69 and a one-shot lead over Justin Leonard.

"I'm quite happy with the way I'm playing," Singh said. "I've worked hard for this."

Already a four-time winner on the PGA Tour this year - more than anyone else - the 41-year-old Filipino put himself in prime position to capture

his third major and first since the 2000 Masters.

He has won his last seven tournaments with at least a share of the 54-hole lead, dating to the 2002 Houston Open. And the way he closed out his third round on a spectacular day along the shores of Lake Michigan, the final round could play right into his hands.

Leonard, who had a two-shot lead after making a 6-foot birdie on the 12th, bogeyed two of the longest par 4s at Whistling Straits, Nos. 15 and 18, to put himself in a dubious position of catching Singh.

With three straight rounds in the 60s - unthinkable at the start of the week - Singh was at

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SPORTS



Arizona Cardinals coach Dennis Green watches morning practice at training camp in Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 2, 2004. Green returns Saturday, to Minnesota where he coached the Minnesota Vikings for 10 years. This is the first time Green coached the Cardinals against the Vikings.

Vikings ruin Green's return

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - For a brief moment, it looked like old times in Minnesota. Dennis Green on the sideline watching Daunte Culpepper throwing a touchdown pass to Randy Moss. Except for that red Arizona jacket Green wore. Green's return to Minnesota - and to coaching - was marred by penalties and a flat offense, and the Vikings beat the Cardinals 23-6 in an exhibition game Saturday night. Green coached his first NFL game since the Vikings, the team he led for 10 seasons, fired him in 2001.

Minnesota had seven sacks, but the Vikings' offense wasn't that impressive, managing only a couple of decent drives.

Panthers 23, Redskins 20, OT

LANDOVER, Md. - Mark Brunell made his move in the Washington Redskins' quarterback competition, but the Carolina Panthers spoiled Joe Gibbs' homecoming Saturday night with a 23-20 preseason victory in overtime. John Kasay kicked a 52-yard field goal with 7:31 left in overtime following Carolina's fourth interception of the game. Carolina third-string quarterback Chris Weinke threw two third-quarter touchdown passes to Keary Colbert, and Kasay forced overtime with a 37-yard field goal with 23 seconds left in regulation.

Titans 24, Browns 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Chris Brown gave the Tennessee Titans an early reason not to miss Eddie George. Brown ran for 46 yards on only six carries, and Steve Mc-

Nair threw for a touchdown as the Titans dominated Cleveland 24-3 Saturday night in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Texans 18, Cowboys 0

HOUSTON - David Carr was almost perfect. The new-look Cowboys offense wasn't. Carr was 7-of-8 for 89 yards and a touchdown in both teams' preseason games, which featured the Dallas debut of veterans Vinny Testaverde, Eddie George and Keyshawn Johnson. Testaverde, the starter after the Cowboys cut incumbent Quincy Carter, was 4-of-7 for 34 yards, including one 13-yard completion to Johnson. George ran for 12 yards on five carries before the reserves took over. Henson, who hadn't played a football game since the 2001 Citrus Bowl, was 8-for-11 for 94 yards and a costly interception.

Dolphins 16, Jaguars 5

MIAMI - In the absence of the retired Ricky Williams, the Dolphins won without a running game. Miami totaled 30 yards on 22 carries until undrafted rookie Fred Russell threw for the needed 69-yard gain in the final minute. Jay Fiedler was 7-of-11 for 89 yards. He started, played three series and led Miami to two field goals. A. J. Feeley, acquired in a trade from Philadelphia, is seeking to supplant Fiedler and went 8-for-12 for 105 yards with an interception on a pass tipped at the line.

Lions 27, Steelers 21

DETROIT - Detroit's Joey Harrington completed passes to Charles Rogers on three of Detroit's first seven plays and the Lions held on for a 27-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Saturday night in the exhibition opener for

both teams. Brian S. Pierre, Pittsburgh's third-string quarterback, converted a fourth-and-28 on the final drive and with the clock running out, his pass into the end zone was deflected by cornerback Jeff Sanchez. Rogers, the No. 2 overall pick in 2003, played for the first time since missing the final 11 games last season with a broken collarbone. He had three receptions, all first downs, for 56 yards to set up Harrington's 1-yard touchdown pass to Casey FitzSimmons at the end of the first quarter.

Raiders 33, 49ers 30

SAN FRANCISCO - Rich Gannon came out throwing in his first game back from shoulder surgery and looked like his old self. But Kerry Collins, his strong-armed backup, was the one who got the Oakland Raiders into the end zone in their 33-30 win over the San Francisco 49ers in the exhibition opener for both teams Saturday night. Gannon was 9-for-15 for 69 yards, with his longest completion a 16-yarder to Amos Zereoue. Gannon completed seven of 12 passes in the Raiders' opening drive that led to Sebastian Janikowski's 26-yard field goal - the first of his four field goals, including a 21-yarder to break a 27-27 tie with 6:28 remaining, and the winning kick from 39 yards as time expired. Kirk Cleveland kicked a tying 38-yard field goal with 1:53 left to tie it at 30.

AP ranks Trojans No. 1 in preseason poll

The Associated Press Southern California greeted news of its first preseason No. 1 ranking since 1979 with ambivalence. "I could care less," quarterback Matt Leinart said Saturday. "But, you know, it's cool because it's a hard-earned. We've worked. That's our goal to be at the top. We're not satisfied right now. Last year was last year. And this year is a new season." The defending national champions earned the top spot in The Associated Press poll by receiving 48 of 55 first-place votes and 1,603 points. It's the fourth time the Trojans have been preseason No. 1. They also started top-ranked in 1963 and '73, the year after their

last national title. "It really doesn't mean anything to us," Pete Carroll said. "It's nice. It's respected. But what are we going to do with it? It's a lot of hype from last year and what was accomplished last year." Oklahoma, which was No. 1 for most of last season before losing its final two games, was No. 2 with 11 first-place votes and 1,529 points in the media poll. Heisman Trophy winner Jason White leads the Sooners. Georgia was No. 3, followed by fellow Southeastern Conference member and defending co-national champion LSU at No. 4. The Bulldogs received five first-

place votes and the Tigers got the remaining first-place vote. No. 5 Florida State and No. 6 Miami open the regular season against each for the first time as Atlantic Coast Conference rivals on Sept. 6. They are separated in the poll by just four points (1,291-1,287). LSU (1,211-1,211) - last season and finished top-ranked in the AP poll, despite being left out of the Bowl Championship Series title game. LSU beat Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl and was voted No. 1 in the final coaches poll, as required by the BCS. The Trojans return only nine starters from last year's team that set Pac-10 records for touchdowns (68) and points (534). But don't be fooled. USC has no shortage of speed, talent and depth.

Vijay

Continued from C1. 12- under 204. Leonard found the bunker on the 18th and had to scramble to make a bogey for a 70. Leonard was at 205, giving him a third chance at winning the final round of the year. "Vijay is an incredible player," Leonard said. "It's going to be a fun day. I got to go head-to-head with one of the best players in the world. If not the best player in the world. At the same time, I have to play a Pete Dye golf course that's pretty difficult." It proved plenty difficult down the stretch for Ernie Els, Bryson DeChambeau and even Phil Mickelson, although all of them are very much in contention.

Els, one of four players with at least a share of the lead Sunday, narrowly missed four birdie putts on the back nine and it caught up with him when he started missing fairways. The Big Easy had to make a great up-and-down on the 18th from some 60 yards for bogey, giving him a 72 and leaving him in a large group at 8-under 208 that included Mickelson (67), Darren Clarke (72), Stephen Ames (69) and Chris Riley (69), who is trying to sneak his way onto the Ryder Cup team. Chris DiMarco had a 71 and was shot behind. Missing from the mix is Tiger Woods, who is no longer a big surprise. Woods was poised to at least

get into the picture until he lost his momentum with the click of a camera on No. 7, then failed to make birdie on the back nine for a 69. He was nine shots behind, and almost certain to end a 10th straight major without winning. Singh cannot replace Woods at No. 1 in the world - he needed Woods to miss the cut - but he can put a stamp on an amazing career with a victory Sunday at Whistling Straits. It would be his 20th career victory on the PGA Tour and third major, credentials worthy of the Hall of Fame. He can attribute it to his putter, which has held him back so many times in the majors.

Spoor proves biggest midget performer at MV Speedway

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a Saturday night of contrasts at the highest speed event of the night: midget racing. As presidential hopeful John Kerry's campaign plane dwarfed the buildings nearby Magic Valley Regional Airport, it was a group of six midgets that put on the biggest show in the four-evening night at the races. Steve Spoor of Star took his alcohol-fueled No. 23 Idaho Midget Racing Association car to a first-place finish in the 10-lap main event at the Magic Valley Speedway. Aside from battling hard-charging second-place finisher Dennis Davis of Pocatello, Spoor had to contend with an unusually dark third corner thanks to a crash in the previous race. Lap 5 of the Budweiser Grand Nationals 40-lap main event saw Michelle Meads' No. 39 car and Jade Jasper's No. 99 come together in the backstretch. With nowhere to go but into the wall, Jasper's car slid up the re-

taining wall and into one of the speedway's light posts. In an instant of twisting steel and falling glass, the No. 99 crumpled off the light post sending both lights falling to the track. While the track's safety crew picked up the shards, Jasper was able to make his way out of the car, thankf-ly only a bit rattled, from the collision. Jeffrey Meads of Twin Falls held on to his lead to the finish, despite a caution on lap 37 that set up a three-lap shoot-out with fellow Twin Falls driver Jerry Rice. The Mountain Dew Grand American Modifieds saw second points leader Bruce Quale drive his No. 92 car to another first-place finish to widen his points lead. The Twin Falls driver also currently sits third in the Northwest Dodge Weekly NASCAR Racing Series. Quale has benefited from a good couple weeks, along with the withdrawal of Kuni Driver and former points leader Steven Jones, who ended his season early due to frustrations with his

performance and to spend time with his family. Eddy McKean drove his No. 1 Magic Valley Late Model during the Modifieds race, finishing first, but not figuring in the actual finish. McKean drove the car - which is for sale - as an exhibition of what plans to be one of the speedway's most popular divisions in 2005. The final race of the night put the Mini-Cups cars in a 20-lap final. It was a clean race from start to finish, with Cheyenne Torgerson of West Valley City, UT taking the first wire-to-wire. Grand American Modifieds: 20-lap main - 1 Bruce Quale 2 Roy West 3 Loren Lopez 4 Dan Grogan 5 Brad Buckner 6 Sean Hines 7 Dale Hooper. Grand Nationals: 20-lap main - 1 Jeffrey Meads 2 Jerry Rice 3 Dan Dean 4 Shannon Sney 5 Michael Latta. Midweek: 20-lap main - 1 Steve Spoor 2 Dennis Davis 3 Brandt Quinn 4 Brad Meads 5 Jeffery Rice 6 Chad Brown 7 Brad Meads. 20-lap main - 1 Cheyenne Torgerson 2 Al Alvarez 3 Ron Brown 4 Jeff Rice 5 Mike Bradley.

Fans say one last goodbye to Smarty

BENSALEM, Pa. (AP) - Thousands of fans convened for one last Smarty party, an opportunity to say an emotional goodbye to Smarty Jones, the race horse that captivated the country. That he fell one win shy of winning the coveted Triple Crown mattered little to the nearly 8,000 fans at Philadelphia Park on Saturday who sobbed and shouted "We'll miss you!" Don't cry for Smarty Jones, Philadelphia. He may not be back on the track, but there are worse ways to end a career than making Team Smarty millions while standing stud in Kentucky. But Saturday at his home turf was indeed the last public appearance in the state for the popular Kentucky Derby and Freshness winner, who missed out on the Triple Crown with a runner-up finish in the Belmont Stakes. The 3-year-old chestnut colt who brought the city its long-awaited champion was paraded down the frontstretch for the fans. Led by exercise rider Pete Van Trump, and with trainer John Servis nearby, Smarty Jones leisurely walked down the track and circled around near the paddock before returning to a familiar spot at the winner's circle. There fans jammed the apron, snapped pictures and called out his name. The horse seemed unfazed, even as he was presented with a tub of carrots. "It's the first time I've seen him close up," one fan gasped. Chants of "Smarty Smarty" reverberated down the track as Servis waved to the crowd. Owners Pat and Roy Chapman did not attend. Neither did Stewart Elliott, the jockey for Smarty's nine career starts. Servis had plans for the spunky colt who nearly died a year ago after fracturing his skull in a starting gate accident. But Smarty was retired two weeks ago after he was diagnosed with bone bruises in all four hooves. In nine career starts, Smarty Jones won eight races and earned \$7,583,535, including a \$5 million bonus from Oaklawn Park for victories in the Rebel Stakes, Arkansas Derby and Kentucky Derby. The Chappmans recently syndicated him for about \$49 million. "It's the greatest horse to come from Pennsylvania and maybe the greatest horse of all time," Servis said. "We're all going to miss him. It's been a world of fun, but we have to look out for the horse." As the final Smarty party wound down, Servis reminded everyone this was more than a one-horse town.

IT'S COMING! Magic Valley Focus on Football

Magic Valley Focus on Football is the definitive source of local high school grid iron information in the Magic Valley. This outstanding feature returns to The Times-News after several years hiatus.

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BASEBALL

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- Formula One, Hungarian Grand Prix, Speed, 5:30 a.m., NEXTEL Cup, Sirius at the ...

Olympics

- Cycling, women's road race, USA, 8 a.m., Men's basketball, U.S. vs. Puerto Rico, men's water polo, U.S. vs. Croatia (live), swimming: men's beach volleyball, U.S. vs. team TBA; men's and women's rowing, eights competition, NBC, 10 a.m., Boing, MSNBC, 2 p.m., Women's gymnastics: swimming, semifinals: men's 100m backstroke, men's 200m freestyle, women's 100m backstroke, women's 100m breaststroke, swimming, 100m medley final: men's 100m butterfly, women's 400m freestyle, women's 400m free relay, women's beach volleyball, U.S. vs. team TBA, at Athens, Greece (same-day tape), NBC, 5 p.m., Tennis: sailing (same-day tape), Bravo, 10 p.m., Men's volleyball, U.S. vs. Italy; weightlifting, men's flyweight Gold Medal final, NBC, 10:35 p.m., Softball, U.S. vs. Japan; men's handball, South Korea vs. Russia (live), rowing, beach volleyball, MSNBC, midnight

Baseball

- Diamondbacks at Mets, WPXV, 11:40 p.m., Dodgers at Cubs, WGNH, 12:10 p.m., Little League World Series, Mid-Atlantic regional final, Preston, Md. vs. Hilton, Pa., ESPN2, 3 p.m., Cardinals at Braves, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Golf

- PGA Championship, final round, TNT, 9 a.m., PGA Championship, final round, CBS, noon, U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, final round, ESPN2, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing

- NTRA, Monmouth Park Breeders' Cup Cup Oaks and Best Pal Stakes, ESPN, 3 p.m.

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Sanders, Thielmann

enshrined in college hall SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Barry Sanders scampered right and threw a 20-yard pass that Joe Thielmann stood waiting to intercept. Darrell Green bolted in front of his former teammate to catch the TD pass. All three were out of position, yet all were right when they belonged Saturday, playing in the annual ball football game before being enshrined into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Hurricane Charley

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Saturday's scheduled NFL pregame game between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Cincinnati Bengals will be played on Friday night after Hurricane Charley blasted the Florida coast. No one was hurt.

Rice tops qualifying for Kentucky IRL race

SPARTA, Ky. — Buddy Rice won his fifth Indy Racing League pole of the season at Kentucky Speedway on Saturday, moving within one of the series record.

A-Rod sits out again, withdraws appeal

SEATTLE — Alex Rodriguez, who left the drop his appeal of a four-game suspension and began serving the penalty when the New York Yankees played the Seattle Mariners on Saturday.

Henderson still hoping for big league call

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson is not waiting by his phone for a call from a major league club offering another shot to return to the majors.

Tomlinson signs \$60 million contract

SAN DIEGO — LaDainian Tomlinson signed the richest contract for a running back in NFL history Saturday, a deal with the San Diego Chargers worth nearly \$60 million.

Eckersley gets honored by Oakland A's

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dennis Eckersley got another standing ovation from Oakland Athletics fans Saturday — only this time it came before a game.

Kicken Kris wins Million after disqualification

ARLINGTON, HIGHHS, Ill. — As Powerscourt took the lead and headed for home in the stretch of the Arlington Million, he veered slightly to his left, setting off a minor collision with major consequences.

Olympic house party fires up a wildfire

ATHENS, Greece — Chief Olympic officer Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki threw a party at her hillside villa Saturday after Athens' lavish opening ceremony went off with a bang.

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Indians move within one of Twins

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Indians pulled within one game of the AL Central lead, scoring four runs in the first inning and beating Minnesota 7-1 behind home runs by Travis Hafner and Victor Martinez.

Cleveland, which has not shared the division lead this late in the season since 2001, can tie the first-place Twins with a victory Sunday.

The Indians have won six straight, and 10 of 11, gaining seven games on the Twins in 10 days. Minnesota, which has lost eight of 10, had a season-high, six-game lead over the Indians and Chicago White Sox after last Sunday's games.

Jake Westbrook (11-5) won for the fifth time in six starts, giving up one run and five hits in seven innings.

Kyle Lohse (5-10) allowed seven runs and seven hits in five innings, losing his second straight start.

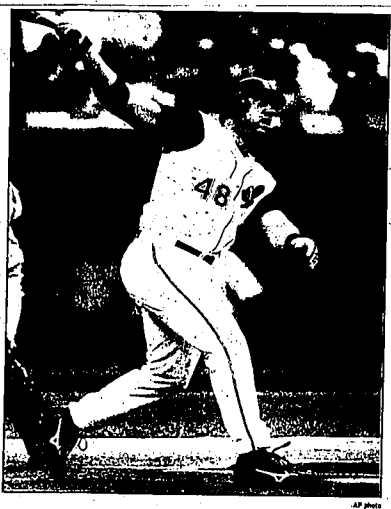
Mariners 6, Yankees 4

SEATTLE — John Olerud hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the eighth inning against his former team, and the New York Yankees' John Flaherty's RBI double off Jamie Moyer sent the Mariners 6-4 Saturday for their fourth straight win.

After Esteban Loaiza wasted a three-run lead and fell behind 4-3, the Yankees tied the score in the seventh with John Flaherty's RBI double off Jamie Moyer. Seattle's Mariners 6-4 Saturday for their fourth straight win.

Shigetoshi Hasegawa (4-5) hit Gary Sheffield with a pitch leading off the eighth, then allowed Brian Williams' double. George Sherrill intentionally walked Ruben Sierra with one out to face Olerud, who is hitting .333 with 11 RBIs in nine games with the Yankees.

Gary Sheffield and Williams homered. Paul Quantrill (6-2) won, and Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 40th save.



Cleveland Indians' Travis Hafner follows the flight of his two-run home run off Minnesota Twins' Kyle Lohse in the first inning Saturday in Cleveland.

Athletics 6, Royals 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Kotsay made a run-saving sliding catch on Ruben Mateo's bloop to center to preserve a tie in the top of the sixth, then homered off Brian Anderson (2-10) to lead off a five-run bottom half.

Damian Miller went 3-for-3 with a three-run double on reliever Scott Sullivan's first pitch, and Rich Harden (7-5) won his fourth straight decision, allowing one run and five hits in six

inning as the AL West-leading A's stopped a three-game losing streak.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 2

TORONTO — Josh Towers (6-1) allowed two runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings to beat his former team and win for the sixth time in seven starts. Justin Speier and Kerry Ligtenberg finished with hitless relief as Toronto stopped a four-game losing streak and improved to 2-4 since John Gibbons replaced

the fired Carlos Tosca as manager. Baltimore, which had won four straight at Toronto, lost for just the second time in 13 games overall. Joe Borkowski (3-3) gave up four runs and eight hits in four innings.

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3

BOSTON — David Ortiz's second homer of the game broke an eighth-inning tie. Curt Schilling got his first home win in seven weeks, and Boston beat Chicago.

Manly Ramirez hit his 30th homer and tied with Ortiz for the AL lead. Schilling (14-6) gave up consecutive first-inning homers to Tim Lincecum and Carlos Lee but improved to 8-1 at Fenway Park. He has been 0-1 in three home starts since heading Philadelphia on June 27.

Keith Foulke finished with a hitless ninth for his sixth win. Ortiz homered off Jon Adkins (2-3) with one out in the eighth.

Rangers 6, Devil Rays 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Mench hit a go-ahead home run in the fifth inning, and Gary Matthews II added a solo shot to lead the Texas Rangers over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-5 Saturday night.

Donng Brocail (2-1) relieved starter Mike Baskic to start the fifth inning and allowed two unearned runs that tied the score 5-5 all but got the win. Brian Shouse, Frank Francisco, Carlos Almanzar and Francisco Cordero combined with four innings of one-hit relief, with Cordero getting three outs for his 35th save in 37 chances, his 15th in a row.

Mench's homer off Franklin Nunez (0-1) scored the decisive run for Texas, which remained 1.5 games behind Oakland in the AL West one game back of Boston in the wild-card race.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	75	41	.647	—	2-8-2	W-4	43-15	32-26	10-0
Boston	64	51	.557	10.5	6-4	W-1	37-20	37-31	9-9
Baltimore	56	59	.487	18.5	2-2	L-1	29-25	27-30	5-13
Tampa Bay	54	63	.462	21.5	3-7	L-5	34-28	29-37	15-3
Toronto	49	68	.419	26.5	2-8	W-1	30-28	19-40	8-10

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Minnesota	63	53	.543	—	2-8-2	W-1	33-24	30-25	8-10
Cleveland	63	55	.534	1	2-9	W-6	37-23	26-32	10-8
Chicago	58	56	.509	4	4-6	L-1	33-25	25-31	7-10
Detroit	54	61	.470	8.5	4-6	W-3	28-30	26-31	9-9
Kansas City	41	74	.357	21.5	2-9-7	L-1	25-33	15-41	8-12

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Oakland	65	51	.560	—	5-5	W-1	38-15	32-23	10-8
Texas	63	52	.548	1.5	2-4-6	W-2	34-19	29-33	10-8
Anaheim	63	53	.543	2	6-4	L-2	31-27	32-25	7-11
Seattle	45	73	.371	22	4-6	L-3	27-30	15-43	9-9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	66	49	.573	—	2-8-2	W-1	33-24	30-25	8-10
Philadelphia	59	58	.504	8	2-4-6	L-3	30-29	29-29	9-8
Florida	57	58	.496	9	5-5	W-1	31-27	26-31	7-11
New York	56	59	.487	10	2-6-4	W-3	31-24	25-35	10-8
Montreal	49	66	.426	17	7-7	W-7	28-29	21-37	7-11

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
St. Louis	75	40	.652	—	2-8-2	L-1	36-21	32-19	11-1
Chicago	63	50	.560	12.5	2-5-5	W-1	33-24	29-29	9-8
Cincinnati	60	49	.553	15.5	2-5-5	W-1	31-26	25-34	5-7
Houston	56	60	.483	16	4-6	L-2	29-31	27-29	7-5
Pittsburgh	54	60	.474	20.5	5-5	W-1	29-28	25-32	2-10
Milwaukee	54	61	.470	21	3-7	L-1	29-28	25-33	8-4

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	68	47	.591	—	2-8-2	L-1	36-21	32-19	10-8
San Francisco	63	55	.534	5.5	4-6	W-3	33-27	30-28	11-7
San Diego	62	54	.534	6.5	4-6	L-1	31-29	31-25	8-10
Colegio	64	54	.543	1.6	6-4	L-1	29-31	24-33	8-10
Arizona	35	83	.297	34.5	2-19	L-9	18-41	17-42	5-12

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Toronto 7, Baltimore 2
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Seattle 4
 Oakland 6, Kansas City 1
 Boston 4, Chicago White Sox 3
 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 1
 Texas 6, Tampa Bay 5
 Detroit at Anaheim, late

Sunday's Games

Baltimore (Cabrera 9-5) at Toronto (Bush 1-3), 11:05 a.m.
 Minnesota (Mullinax 3-6) at Cleveland (Durbin 5-4), 11:05 a.m.
 Tampa Bay (Sosa 3-1) at Texas (Deroo 5-8), 12:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-6) at Boston (Arroyo 5-9), 12:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (K Brown 9-2) at Seattle (Meche 2-5), 2:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Johnson 8-7) at Anaheim (Sale 7-1), 2:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Gronk 4-9) at Oakland (Zito 6-8), 2:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Atlanta 9, St. Louis 7
 Chicago Cubs 2, Los Angeles 0
 San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 6
 Montreal 8, Houston 3
 Florida 11, Milwaukee 1
 Pittsburgh 6, Colorado 1
 N.Y. Mets 4, Arizona 3
 Cincinnati 11, San Diego 5

Sunday's Games

Houston (Munro 2-4) at Montreal (L Hernandez 9-10), 11:05 a.m.
 Arizona (R Johnson 11-10) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 10-8), 11:10 a.m.
 San Francisco (Easton 7-10) at Cincinnati (Hudson 0-9), 11:15 a.m.
 Colorado (Kennedy 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 6-8), 11:35 a.m.
 San Francisco (Tomko 5-6) at Philadelphia (Padilla 4-5), 11:35 a.m.
 Florida (Beckett 4-7) at Milwaukee (D Davis 10-9), 12:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Lima 11-31) at Chicago (Perez 9-3), 12:20 p.m.
 St. Louis (Haren 0-2) at Atlanta (Thomson 9-7), 6:05 p.m.

Braves rally past Cardinals in the seventh inning

ATLANTA (AP) — Chipper Jones homered twice and pinch-hitter Ili Franco had a go-ahead two-run double in the seventh inning to lead the Atlanta Braves over St. Louis 9-7 Saturday, only the third loss in the Cardinals' last-11 games.

In a matchup of infield leaders, Andrew Jones and Rafael Furcal homered for the Braves; who opened a season-high eight-game lead over second-place Philadelphia in the NL East. Furcal had four hits. Albert Pujols homered twice for the Cardinals, raising his .355 and tying for the major league lead.

St. Louis, 12.5 games ahead of second-place Chicago in the NL Central, took a 3-1 lead in an unearned run in the seventh off Antonio Alfonseca (6-4) on an error by Furcal. Ray King (4-2) was the loser, and John Smoltz got four outs for his 29th save.

Giants 7, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA — Yorvit Torrealba hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning off former-Giant Felix Rodriguez (4-6).

Cody Ransom, Dustan Mohr and Marquis Grissom also homered for San Francisco, which has won three in a row for the first time in a month. The Giants moved within 6.5 games of the Dodgers and remained one game behind Chicago in the wild-card race.

Mets 4, Diamondbacks 3

NEW YORK — Cliff Floyd homered and drove in three runs and New York extended Arizona's losing streak to nine games.

All Letter (9-4) worked into the seventh inning to earn the victory as the Mets' third in a row of four in five games.

Expos 8, Astros 3

MONTREAL — Nick Johnson hit his first NL grand slam. Tony Armas Jr. pitched five hitless innings before leaving because of a high pitch count, and Montreal stretched its season-best winning streak to seven.

Armas, pitching for the first time in 10 days and limited to 77 pitches, became the second straight Expos starter to have a hitless outing. Jon Rauch held the Astros hitless through 4 2/3 innings Friday before leaving because of injury.

Pirates 6, Rockies 1

PITTSBURGH — Jose Castillo drove in a career-high three runs to back a wild Oliver Perez, and Pittsburgh beat Colorado.

Castillo and Craig Wilson homered for the Pirates, who had lost two straight after winning four in a row. Castillo, a rookie second baseman, was 3-for-1 with two singles.

Marlins 11, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeff Cooney's third grand slam of the season highlighted Florida's seven-run ninth inning.

Dontrelle Willis threw seven strong innings, and Paul Lo Duca and Miguel Cabrera each drove in two runs for the Marlins, who pounded out 12 hits in their largest victory of the year. Florida had lost six of its last

Cubs 2, Dodgers 0

CHICAGO — Kerry Wood (7-5) homered, and allowed four hits and struck out seven in eight innings as Chicago won for just the third time in eight games.

He hit his seventh homer in 205 career at-bats in the third inning off Kazuhisa Ishii (11-6), a drive into the left-field bleachers against a 15 mph wind. Chicago added a run in the fifth when Michael Barrett tripled leading off and scored on Corey Patterson.

Phillies haven't lived up to expectations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The chant started quietly in the field bleachers and got louder as it went around the stadium: "E-A-G-L-E-S!"

Only problem: the Phillies weren't playing the Colorado Rockies.

By this time most years, fans in championship-starved Philadelphia have already given up on the Phillies and turned their attention to football and their beloved Eagles.

It wasn't supposed to happen again this year — in the Phillies' first season at Citizens Bank Park.

With a \$93 million payroll that included a new All-Star closer, a revamped bullpen and a promising starting rotation, the Phillies were favorites to finally overtake Atlanta in the NL East.

But injuries and inconsistency has left manager Larry Bowa's bunch in a familiar spot: looking up at the Braves, who have won an unprecedented 12 straight division titles.



Philadelphia Phillies' Chase Utley hits an RBI single against St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Matt Lindstrom in the third inning Saturday in Philadelphia.

Thome said, "Once you get in, anything can happen. We're not counting the division out, but we're just trying to get in."

Expectations were high coming into the season, especially after the Phillies added pitchers Billy Wagner, Tim Lincecum and Eric Milton, and the rest of the division lost star players. Greg Maddux, Gary Sheffield, Jay

Lopez and Vinny Castilla led the Braves. World Series champion Florida didn't return Ivan Rodriguez, Greg Maddux, Derrek Lee and Juan Encarnacion.

Right from the start, though, the Phillies failed to live up to their hype. They lost six of their first seven games, and didn't get over .500 until improving to 15-14 on May 9. Only a mediocre division kept Philadelphia from falling out of the race early.

Injuries are a major reason the Phillies haven't put together a winning streak longer than four games. The pitching staff has been affected most.

An opening day rotation that consisted of four former All-Stars hasn't been intact since May 29. Randy Wolf missed four starts, Vicente Padilla was out two months and Kevin Millwood could be sidelined the rest of the season with an elbow injury.

The bullpen is without its two most reliable relievers. Wagner, who has converted 16 saves in 18 chances, again went on the disabled list on July 30 with a strained rotator cuff. His return is uncertain. Rookie Ryan Madson, who has a 1.19 ERA as a reliever and 2.07 overall, is out with a finger injury.

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U.S. women giveth, then taketh away

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Just prior to tipoff, the most copper baskets of USA Olympic basketball handed over Team USA hats, the traditional small gift, to their counterparts from New Zealand.

The Americans then presented the Kiwis another gift in the form of a 7-0 lead in the game's first 89 seconds.

"They got to keep the hats," cracked Sheryl Swoopes after the Americans' rolled to a 99-47 victory.

Yes, quicker than you could say "Yo! Tina!" America's new dream team of hoops took all but it all away.

With Tina Thompson and Yolanda Griffith pounding away inside, and Diana Taurasi raining down two three-pointers, Team USA finished the first quarter on a 28-6 run and that was that.

Distaff Dream Team 1-0, New Zealand 0-and-a-demoralizing-

The first game of the 2004 Summer Olympics U.S. women's basketball team was as one-sided as the final rebounding totals, 58-28 in favor of the U.S.

All but over after one quarter, U.S. up 28-13. Definitely over at half, U.S. on top 63-24. Why bother to show up for the final 20 minutes?

"We have a target," Swoopes said, patting herself on the back. "Every single team here wants to beat the USA."

New Zealand couldn't. Not in the nearly three millennia since the Greeks started the Olympics way back in 776 B.C.

U.S. coach Van Chancellor had complained, going in, that every team in the Olympic tournament had more preparation time than his U.S. squad of all-stars on leave from the WNBA.

A loss, even to New Zealand, was a possibility, what with the knee injury to Katie Smith that kept her out of this game and likely will the next.

Swoopes stopped just short of riding that overly cautious train of thought.

"If it were going to happen," Swoopes said, "it would probably be the ideal week for that to happen."

But would it? Could it? Can it? Against New Zealand? Against the Czech Republic, with the U.S. plays on Tuesday? Or anyone the Americans might play before the medal round?

"Do I think it will happen?" Swoopes said, posing a question of her own? "No."



The United State's Swiniazyla Cash, left, drives past New Zealand's Jody Tini during the second half of their preliminary round game at the Helliniko Indoor Arena in Helliniko, Greece during the 2004 Athens Olympics Saturday. Cash led the United States with 49 points as they defeated New Zealand 99-47.

It will not happen if the U.S. plays as it did after the initial 89 seconds on Saturday.

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Hype over, Phelps takes gold in pursuit of Spitz

ATHENS, Greece — Michael Phelps made seven of the world's fastest swimmers look like tugs chasing a speedboat. Winning the first gold in his daunting quest for right, giving the United States its first gold of these Olympic Games, and breaking his own world record in the 400-meter individual medley, Phelps served up notice that he's not on a fool's mission as he chases the legacy of Mark Spitz.

"This is everything I've always wanted to do and the day is here," Phelps said Saturday after he led teammate Erik Vendt to a 1-2 American finish. "It's probably one of the most emotional swims I've ever had. I've never been more excited than this."

After all the months of hype and all the years of hope, Phelps finally felt he could relax a bit before taking on his next challenge.

"My goal is right here," he said, holding up the medal and smiling broadly. "I am perfectly happy. Coming in I said I wanted one gold medal, and now I have one gold medal."

The 19-year-old from Baltimore will need six more to match Spitz's record haul in 1972.

This first victory was the surest for Phelps and the one that most clearly demonstrated his phenomenal versatility. Night after night of finals, with heats in the morning sweater, up to 18 races in all, the pressure and competition will only get tougher for him.

The 400 IM is akin to a musician playing four instruments in succession, and Phelps delivered the virtuoso performance everyone expected. He came out to the pool wearing headphones and listening to rap music, as always, then put on a show that should pump up the rest of the U.S. team for the next week.

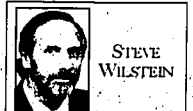
Curled over the starting platform, less fidgety before the race than everyone else, he shot into the pool first from lane 4 and set the gold standard from the lights and signs dancing under a perfectly blue early evening sky.

The butterfly stroke came first, but Phelps seemed to consume the water in front of him, his head low, chin down, barely rising above the surface, his 76.5-inch wingspan reaching out in a smooth, rapid stroke. He led after the first 50-meter lap, led by more after lap two, and it was clear right there that the world record might fall. American fans in the crowd roared when his time was posted.

The backstroke came next and Phelps demonstrated his awesome reach, keeping his elbows extended and reaching to his body, his hands maximizing his propulsion underwater. His head stayed straight and steady as if he were focusing on the evening star.

After those two laps, he already led his nearest competitor, Hungary's Laszlo Cseh, by more than 3 seconds. Then the breaststroke next. Phelps showed that he's no slouch at even his weakest stroke. His body flatter to the water than most, rips up high, his arms making economical arcs, he let Cseh cut the gap in half but still led by more than a body's length while staying on world-record pace.

Now came the freestyle, and Phelps was pure power under control. He pulled away from Cseh, and from the corner of his eye could catch Vendt mov-



STEVE WILSTEIN



Michael Phelps, of the United States, smiles with his gold medal after setting a world record in the 400-meter individual medley at the Olympic Aquatic Centre during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, on Saturday.

ing up in lane one. Vendt passed Cseh on the final lap and when they hit the wall for the last time, all the swimmers turned to look up at the scoreboard.

Phelps saw the world record flash, 4 minutes, 8.26 seconds, and Vendt's name in the No. 2 spot, more than 3 seconds and several body lengths behind. Vendt swam over and the two teammates hugged and pumped their fists in the air as hundreds of Americans in the crowd chanted "U-S-A, U-S-A" and waved flags.

"We have one main goal, and that's to emerge as the most dominant Olympic men's team in history," Vendt said. "When he saw I got second, it seemed he was more excited about that than his own race. It just shows the kind of guy Michael is. He's a team player."

Phelps hugged Vendt again before he mounted the podium to receive his silver medal and the wreath of olive leaves. As Phelps mounted the podium, he looked deceptively calm, smiling only a little, as if reserving himself for grander celebrations later.

When "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played, the two Americans thinking the wreaths were like wearing a cap at a baseball game, removed them and held them to their hearts.

Phelps said he'd been dreaming about standing on the Olympic podium "every day of my entire swimming career."

Phelps let the moment sink in, then soon began to look ahead to his showdown against Australia's Ian Thorpe in the 200-meter freestyle Monday night. Thorpe, the swimming anchor leg. And things were looking good after the first three legs by Lynn Joyce, Natalie Coughlin and Amanda Weir.

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Klochikova wins second straight Olympic 400 IM

ATHENS, Greece — Yana Klochikova of Ukraine won her second straight 400-meter individual medley at the Olympics, holding off American Kaitlin Sanderson by the length of a hand Saturday night.

The two swimmers made the final turn in a virtually a dead heat, but Klochikova got to the wall first to become the first two-time winner of the women's 400 IM in Olympic history.

Klochikova, the world-record holder, took gold in 4:34.35, 34.83 seconds — just 12-hundredths of a second ahead of Sanderson.

Sanderson, of Lake Forest, Calif., claimed an American record with her time of 4:34.95 and improved two places from her performance in Sydney, where she finished fourth as an Olympic rookie.

Goignia Barbach of Argentina claimed the bronze in 4:37.51.

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Jamaican sprinter may still compete

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaican sprinter Steve Mullings, who tested positive for a banned substance at his country's national trials, may still compete in the Olympics, a team official was quoted as saying by a newspaper Friday.

Mullings was in Jamaica and will know by next week if he may run in the sprint events, Jamaican track and field manager Lincoln Eaton said, according to the Gleazer.

"We have until Aug. 17 to make any changes to the team," Eaton was quoted as saying.

Patrick Anderson, president of the Jamaican athletic association, said Friday that Mullings remains suspended by the organization. He added the 22-year-old's fate should have been decided by the medical committee Thursday but that the meeting was called off due to Hurricane Charley.

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eight-day meet. Vendt agreed. "We have one main goal, and that's to emerge as the most dominant Olympic men's team in history," said Vendt, who finished in 4:11.81. "When he saw I got second, it seemed he was more excited about that than his own race. It just shows the kind of guy Michael is. He's a team player."

Focusing on the team might be a good strategy for Phelps, who stays more than a body's length ahead of the competition in the race that also includes the backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Recalling the tremendous pressure he just showed off while swimming in his hometown of Sydney, Australian star Ian Thorpe said the notion of winning seven gold is too much.

"The risk is anything less is a letdown," he said. "I don't want to see this happen to this swimmer or any other swimmer."

The next event is Phelps's most challenging of the four individual races Phelps plans to enter. He returns to the pool today for 200 freestyle qualifying rounds.

Swimming fans anticipate a showdown against Thorpe, the defending Olympic champion, on Monday. The race also could feature swimming stars Pieter van Hooenbad of the Netherlands and Grant Hackett of Australia.

Thorpe defended his Olympic 400 freestyle title Saturday in 3:43.10, but he was off in his world-record pace by almost three seconds. It left him disappointed but not dispirited. Thorpe said he has much more to show in the days ahead.

So does Phelps, who said he "left a lot in the tank."

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turn almost together. The Australian reached the wall in 3 minutes, 35.91 seconds to break the world record of 3:36.00 set by Germany two years ago.

"It was a change of pace for me to be passed by someone," Thompson said. "It's usually the other way around."

The American women had won the last three 400-free relay at the Olympics — each time with Thompson swimming the anchor leg. And things were looking good after the first three legs by Lynn Joyce, Natalie Coughlin and Amanda Weir.

"When I stepped up on the box, I had this tremendous sense of—of competitiveness—and willing to want my team to win," Thompson said. "I can't deny I've really wanted to win that race."

She swam her 100 in 53.77 — fastest of the Americans and enough to give the team a silver medal and a national record of 3:36.39. The Netherlands took bronze in 3:37.59.

2004 OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
China	26	17	14	57
Australia	15	10	9	34
United States	26	17	14	57
Russia	27	23	17	67
Spain	5	3	2	10
Japan	9	6	7	22
Germany	3	2	1	6
Hungary	0	0	0	0
France	0	0	0	0
Italy	0	0	0	0
South Korea	0	0	0	0
Canada	0	0	0	0
Great Britain	0	0	0	0
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ROUGH PLAY

Top sprinters and coach suspended



Brazil's Monica, left, slide tackles USA's Abby Wambach during a women's Group G preliminary soccer match at the Kallitragio stadium during the 2004 Olympic Games in the north port city of Thessaloniki, Greece on Saturday.

Wambach leads U.S. women past physical Brazil

THESSALONIKI, Greece (AP) — In the first half, the U.S. women's soccer team was pushed around by a Brazilian squad that had more hustle, speed and creativity.

In the second half, the Americans pushed back.

The Brazilian coach called it dirty soccer. The American coach called it proactive soccer. Regardless, Brazil ultimately had no answer for scoring machine Abby Wambach, whose souvenirs included a ripped jersey, a cut on her side, a goal creased and a goal scored in Saturday's 2-0 victory in the first round of the Olympic tournament.

Brazil came with a gusto in the first half that she didn't have," coach April Heinrichs said. "And we responded. I like the way we responded."

Wambach drew the foul that set up Mia Hamm's penalty kick in the 58th minute and sliced through two defenders to score on a thrilling run in the 77th — her 16th goal in 17 games. For good measure, she also received her second yellow card in two games, giving her an automatic suspension for Tuesday's final first-round match against Australia.

"She could've got rattled after that yellow card, knowing she was going to have to sit for the

third game," Hamm said. "But what she decided was that she was going to give us everything she had."

The victory secures a U.S. berth in the quarterfinals, although that's hardly an achievement given that eight of the 10 in the Olympic tournament will advance. The Americans can clinch their group — and the high seedling that goes along with it — with a win or a tie against Australia.

But the Americans were the first to concede they should have been trailing the Brazilians by at least two goals at halftime. Brazil went to the locker room with several close calls — including two shots that hit the frame — and nothing on the scoreboard.

"Our players responded to the first half by self-evaluating and saying, 'Look, we have to bring mentality, decisiveness and a little more bite in our tactics,'" Heinrichs said.

"The little more bite" agitated Brazil coach Rene Simoes. He said the Americans played a "very dirty game" in the second half and accused them of deliberately fouling his players.

Simoes cited five injuries, including two that required hospitalization. Kelly broke her collar bone and is done for the tournament. Elaine was treated

and released for an injury to her midsection. Maria, Monica and Formiga all had swollen ankles, the coach said.

The Americans denied they were too rough, saying the Brazilians may have played even rougher. The official statistics listed 17 fouls committed by Brazil, 11 by the United States.

The Americans got on the scoreboard when Wambach, chasing a pass from Julie Foudy, was shoved by Monica in the corner of the penalty area. Hamm stroked the penalty into the bottom right corner of the net for her 153rd career goal.

"That energized the Americans, who played on-par with the Brazilians for the rest of the match."

The final highlight came when Wambach threaded defenders Monica and Juliana along the right flank and then put a left-footed 12-yard shot just inside the near post.

Australia 1, Greece 0
China 1, Mexico 1, tie
Nigeria 1 Japan 0

Australia led the host nation on a lone goal scored by Heather Garrook. Nigeria beat Japan on a goal from Vera

Okolo. Maribel Dominguez scored for Mexico and Ji Ting tied the game for China.

Men's Soccer
South Korea 1, Mexico 0
Australia 5,
Serbia-Montenegro 1
Argentina 2, Tunisia 0
Mali 2, Greece 0

Mali upset Greece to put the host in danger of exiting the Olympic soccer tournament in the first round.

First-half goals by Mamadi Berthe and Ilenema Ndiaye put the Africans in control while Greece squandered chances to get back in the game and even missed a penalty kick in injury time.

The win gave Mali four points in two games. Greece has one point and must beat Mexico in its final game to have any chance of advancing.

In other matches, Carlos Tevez and Javier Saviola put Argentina into the quarterfinals with a victory over Tunisia.

Australia routed Serbia-Montenegro thanks to two goals each from John Aloisi and Ahmad Elrich. South Korea edged Mexico on a goal from Kim Jung-won.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Star sprinters Kostas Kenteris and Katerina Thanou were suspended Saturday from the Greek Olympic team for missing drug tests, but their fate was left in the hands of the International Olympic Committee.

The Greek committee's seven-member board removed the athletes pending a final decision by the IOC at a hearing Monday. The sprinters' coach, Christos Tsokos, was also suspended.

The case has shamed Greece and overshadowed the opening of what was supposed to be a triumphant showcase of national pride and achievement at the Athens Games.

Making the situation worse, police are now investigating a suspicious motorcycle accident that put the two in the hospital Thursday night just hours after drug testers failed to find them in the Olympic Village.

The runners sustained cuts and bruises and were to be released Monday.

Kenteris, the reigning 200-meter champion, is the country's most celebrated athlete and was its top hope for a gold medal in track.

Thanou, the 100-meter silver medalist in Sydney four years ago, is his training partner.

Greek committee president Laouris Nikolaou said he wanted the sprinters to be expelled immediately but was out-voted.

Tsokos, who attended the meeting, said he and his runners hadn't broken any rules.

"There is nothing for us to be afraid of," he said.

Michalis Dimitrakopoulos, a lawyer representing Tsokos and the sprinters, called the decision one-day "compromise" until the IOC hearing.

"Our champions are clean," he said.

"There has been no violation

of the doping regulations. They have nothing to hide. They have done nothing wrong."

The police want to make sure. They have begun a preliminary investigation into the motorcycle wreck, which includes checking out the pair's initial statement that an unidentified man happened by the crash and drove them 18 miles to the hospital.

Investigators have failed to find the driver or any signs of a wreck, and officers who canvassed the neighborhood were unable to locate witnesses who saw or heard the crash, police sources told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Abraham Orphanopoulos, who owns a kiosk at the site, told reporters: "I was in my kiosk and saw nothing."

The IOC, meanwhile, is investigating whether the sprinters deliberately missed the drug test.

A hearing, originally scheduled Friday, was postponed 72 hours because the athletes said they couldn't attend because of their injuries.

Kenteris, a surprise winner at the Sydney Olympics, had been considered a favorite to light the cauldron at Friday night's opening ceremony, an honor that went to former Olympic windsurfing champion Nikolaos Kakiamanakis.

Kenteris and Thanou have a history of being hard to find for drug tests and rarely run in international competitions outside the games. Neither has tested positive for drugs.



Kostas Kenteris



Halli Mutlu of Turkey celebrates his lift in the 62-kg Group A men's competition at the World Weightlifting Championships in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Nov. 15, 2003.

Bettini wins road race; top American gets 18th

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Stunning imagery was everywhere: waves of riders speeding along a cobblestone street in the shadow of the Parthenon, fans waving flags from all corners of the globe, Olympic rings as far as the eye could see.

Paolo Bettini had the best view of all: no one in front of him.

The gritty Italian swiped the lead from Portugal's Sergio Paulinho in the final 100 meters Saturday and won an Olympic road race that withered much of the field in temperatures that soared to 104 degrees.

Paulinho finished one second back and took the silver for his nation's first-ever Olympic cycling medal. Belgium's Axel Merckx, son of the cycling great Eddy Merckx, was another seven seconds back for bronze.

Tyler Hamilton was the top American rider, finishing 18th and in a pack officially listed as 12 seconds behind Bettini's winning time of 5 hours, 41 minutes, 44 seconds over the 139.4-mile course.

The day was little more than a source of frustration for the U.S. side, which believed it had four legitimate medal contenders.

"Unless you're a step above everybody else like Bettini was today, it's a little bit like a lottery," Hamilton said. "We took our chances and unfortunately, it didn't pan out. I think we get a good grade for our efforts. Maybe not an A, but maybe an A-minus."

Paulinho, who would have been perhaps the most surpris-



Italy's Paolo Bettini celebrates as he crosses the finish line ahead of Portugal's Sergio Paulinho, left, to win the men's road race of the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens on Saturday.

ing road race gold medalist in Olympic history, led much of the final lap around the 8.2-mile circuit and seemed to "take control" with a strong pass about a quarter-mile from the finish.

Bettini, a former World Cup champion, charged right back and held on for Italy's first road-race gold since Fabio Casartelli won at the 1992 Barcelona Games.

"I thought at some point I would not make it," Bettini said. "Ultimately, I started truly believing."

Riders faced 90-degree temperatures in the relative shade of the starting line when the

race began, and it only got hotter. Some sought relief by sliding ice bags down the backs of their jerseys.

Although three minor pile-ups took out a handful of riders, it was the searing midday heat that exacted the biggest toll: About half the 144-man field didn't finish.

At various times after the race's midpoint, three Americans — Bobby Julich, Levi Leipheimer and Hamilton — each flirted with the lead, yet never got to the front.

George Hincapie, a teammate of Lance Armstrong in each of the Texan's last six Tour de France victories, finished

24th along with Hamilton. Julich was listed as 28th with the same time; Leipheimer dropped out on the next-to-last lap.

No U.S. men's rider has ever won a medal in the road race at a fully attended Olympics. Alex Grewal won gold at Los Angeles in 1984, when the Eastern Bloc boycotted.

Defending champion Jan Ullrich of Germany, bidding to become the first back-to-back winner of the event, finished 19th, in the same pack with Hamilton, Hincapie and Julich. The 38th member of the U.S. team, Jason McCartney, did not finish.

Does 'the Dynamo' still have the juice?

NIKIAA, Greece (AP) — Halli Mutlu is the biggest show in weightlifting, even if at 4-foot-11 he is one of the smallest world-class athletes in any sport.

The man known as the Little Dynamo hasn't lost in a top competition in nine years, and he holds every world record at 123 pounds (56 kg).

On Sunday, one of the best-known athletes in Turkey's history can become only the fourth weightlifter to win gold medals in three consecutive Olympics, matching a mark first set by fellow Turk Naim Süleymanoglu in 1996.

Yet Mutlu's impressive resume isn't winning him much respect. His biggest rival, China's Wu Meifin, thinks it's time for Mutlu to lose.

"He is old and no longer a formidable man," Wu recently told China's Xinhua News Agency.

The Chinese certainly have chased Mutlu long enough. They took three of the other four medals handed out at his weight class in the 2000 and 1996 Olympics.

The 24-year-old Wu's optimism is based on his own record — he won world championships in 2003 and 2002 — and the 30-year-old Mutlu's recent fragility.

Mutlu sat out 2002 with a career-threatening torn rotator cuff and ruptured biceps tendon, but returned last year by lifting more weight than ever in winning the world championship at 136.5 pounds (62 kg).

The question now is whether the 13-pound weight drop in the Sydney Olympics will hurt him nine months since those world finals in Vancouver has drained any strength or skill from Mutlu, who some rivals thought might stay at 136.5 pounds for Athens.

"I am in good shape and I believe I can make it," Mutlu said last week.

"Even a world record is possible."

Mutlu already owns the world records at 123 pounds (56 kg) — the snatch (301.5 pounds), clean and jerk (369.5 pounds) and total lift (671 pounds, set at the Sydney Olympics in 2000). He has easily exceeded all three marks while moving up in weight last year.

For comparison's sake, Wu lifted 200.5 pounds in the snatch and 303 in the clean and jerk for a total weight of 643.5 pounds during the Asian championships earlier this year.

Considering how much a third medal would mean to his country, Mutlu probably will be more focused on matching Süleymanoglu's three gold medals than he is on showing up Wu. Süleymanoglu, known as the Puckler Hercules, is viewed as the number one in the sport as the greatest weightlifter in history, and now a fellow Turkish weightlifter could match him.

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Gardner leads U.S. wrestling hopes

HAPPY AND HEALTHY

Henin-Hardenne eyes gold medal

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Russian wrestler Alexander Karelin, one of the greatest Olympians ever, returned shortly after losing the gold in Sydney to unheralded American Rulon Gardner.

Karelin's departure precluded any Athens rematch — which is just fine with Gardner. "I'm not disappointed at all that he's not here," Gardner said with a wide smile Monday at a news conference for the six-man U.S. Greco-Roman wrestling team. "I have one goal ahead of me this year — to win a gold medal."

Gardner and his teammates arrived in Athens with high expectations: They want to bring home four medals, and hope for a top-10 finish from everyone on the team. They're particularly pumped by the idea of competing in Greece, the birthplace of the Olympics and their sport.

"I think we can meet the goal," coach Steve Fraser said. "I think all of these guys are capable of winning a medal."

Three of them already have, including Gardner's gold in 2000, Dennis Hall, coming back at 121 pounds after an eight-year absence, won a 1996 silver medal, while 211-pound Garrett Lowmyer captured a bronze four years ago.

Much of the media attention has focused on Gardner, who went from obscurity to celebrity after his stunning upset of the once-invincible Karelin. Gardner has battled a variety of



USA wrestling coach Steve Fraser, left, listens as American Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner talks to the media before the start of the Athens Olympics in Athens, Monday. Gardner, 32, and his teammates arrived in Athens with high hopes: they want to bring home four medals, and hope for a top 10 finish from everyone on the squad.

physical ailments since Sydney. He lost a toe — and nearly his life — after a February 2002 snowmobiling accident left him stranded for 18 hours in the wilderness of Wyoming. He survived a motorcycle crash earlier this year, only to severely dislo-

cate his right wrist in a pickup basketball game.

"My overall health is really well," Gardner said. "There are some lingering effects of the dislocated wrist, but I've had two months to heal up."

As proof of his well-being,

Gardner last month won his first Greco-Roman international title since 2001 in his final Olympic tuneup. Competition for Gardner and company begins Aug. 24, giving the team another two weeks to prepare and get healthy.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The viral infection haunting Justine Henin-Hardenne for months did more than sap her seemingly boundless energy. It prevented her from doing what she relishes most: competing healthily.

Henin-Hardenne can't wait to play her first Grand Slam since May, joining Venus Williams, Andy Roddick and Martina Navratilova in action Sunday when the Olympic tennis tournament begins.

For the first time, the WTA Tour is awarding rankings points at the Summer Games, giving Henin-Hardenne a chance to bolster her hold on No. 1. But that's not why she's here. All she cares about is getting back on court.

"I play tennis because I love it because it's my passion, and now I'm healthy to play. The Olympics are not about the points or the money," she said Saturday.

"I can't tell you how happy I am right now. I finally feel like I was before being sick."

With Serena Williams, Kim Clijsters and Jennifer Capriati out, the women's draw appears wide open, meaning even a less-than-prepared Henin-Hardenne should contend. But she might face Venus Williams in the quarterfinals, French Open champion Anastasia Myskina in the semifinals, and No. 2 Amelie Mauresmo in the final.

"We're in the dark about Justine's form right now," Mauresmo said. "We don't know how she's playing."

Henin-Hardenne starts against 66th-ranked Barbara Strycova of the Czech Republic, her first match since being stunned by Tathiana Garbin in the second round of the French — matching the earliest exit there by a defending champion.

Before Roland Garros, the 5-foot-5, 125-pound Belgian was

sidelined for 1.5 months by an illness that left her weak and dizzy. Realizing she still wasn't 100 percent, Henin-Hardenne took more time off, and it wasn't until two weeks ago that she resumed her regular training routine.

It was a helpless feeling for a woman who rose to the top of her sport by winning three majors without the type of power generated by the Williams sisters or Capriati. Instead, Henin-Hardenne did it with a superb one-handed backhand and a relentlessness that wears down opponents.

Her signing moment came at last year's U.S. Open. In a three-hour semifinal against Capriati, Henin-Hardenne was within two points of losing 10 times, then needed intravenous fluids for dehydration.

With less than 20 hours to recover, she went out and fought off two set points en route to beating Clijsters in the final. That catapulted Henin-Hardenne to No. 1, and she opened 2004 with a 16-match winning streak.

But she's won exactly one match in the past four months. Still, as two-time major winner Mary Pierce put it Saturday: "She's the world No. 1, so of course she'll be dangerous in any case."

Several former top-ranked players and major champions are in action Sunday, including Navratilova, making her Olympic debut at 47. She and Lisa Raymond face Yuliyia Beygelzimer and Tetyana Perebrynits of Ukraine at night.

Venus Williams, a gold medalist in singles and doubles in 2000, plays 103rd-ranked Melinda Cizik of Hungary in the first match on the blue court. Roddick follows against Flavio Saretta of Brazil.

Broken legs mend well enough to make Phillips a world long jump champion

GEORGIOPOLIS, Greece (AP) — Dvight Phillips was playing football with other youngsters on a Decatur, Ga., street when a motorcycle hit him. The 14-year-old's legs were broken below the knee and some wondered if he'd ever walk again.

But a dozen years later, he's the world long jump champion and the overwhelming favorite to win a gold medal at the Athens Olympics.

"I think I'm the guy to beat," Phillips said. "I'm competing at a very high level right now." Phillips has the five best jumps in the world this year, topped by his personal-best 28 feet, 2.75 inches in Linz, Austria, on Aug. 2. That's 10 inches farther than anyone else has gone this year.

His chances of winning the gold medal are as bright as the smile that never seems to leave his face.

He has visions of breaking the world record of 29-4.5 set by Mike Powell 13 years ago at the world championships in Tokyo.

"I really don't set any limits to myself," Phillips said. "I would love to see myself jumping very far, getting out of the pit and see 'WII' flashed across the screen. That sounds good to me."

Those strong legs that carried Phillips to the world indoor and outdoor championship last year were once both in a cast. For a time, he had to use a walker to get around. Total recovery took nearly two years. But as Phillips put it, "I guess my bones at that age, they rejuvenate real fast."

After about eight months of rehab, I was out playing again," he said.

"It's a great blessing to be able to rebound from a tragedy like that," Phillips said. "Whenever they have life stories of people who had tragedies and bounced back, I know what it feels like."

Phillips said he was backpacking and didn't see the motorcycle, which was operated by his brother's close friend. He remembers trying to get up with his legs twisted beneath him. And he recalls being in the

hospital, with both legs in a cast and elevated above his bed.

"I guess I was so young that I knew I would get well eventually," he said. "Even though at a point they told me I may not be able to walk. But in my mind I knew I was going to be all right."

By his sophomore season in high school, Phillips was back on track, literally, as a 400-meter runner good enough to be recruited to the University of Kentucky. After his sophomore season, he transferred to Arizona State, where his coach had gone as an assistant.

Upon his arrival in Tempe in 1998, Phillips got some startling news from Sun Devils' head coach Greg Kraft.

"He said he needed a jumper, and I was going to be a jumper," Phillips said, that smile still firmly entrenched. "So that's how I became a long jumper."

At first he was upset. But after a little training, he began to like it.

"My second competition, I jumped 25 feet," Phillips said.

"That's when I knew it was my event."

Under Kraft's coaching, Phillips made it to the Olympics in 2000, finishing eighth in Sydney. He was eighth at the world championships in 2001, and had a personal best 27-6 in 2002.

"His breakthrough came at the 2003 world indoor championships, where he won the gold at 27-2.25."

"That put a great deal of confidence in me," Phillips said. "I knew how to win. Whenever you know how to win, it's hard to count an individual out."

COUNTERATTACK

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U.S. men open against Puerto Rico

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The last time the United States and Puerto Rico met in a basketball game that meant something, a shooting match broke out on the fans in San Juan three drinks and debris onto the court.

The episode happened last summer in a semifinal match at the Tournament of the Americas, one of five games between the teams in the past year.

"People got upset, and probably rightfully so, and it escalated," recalled Allen Iverson, one of three newcomers from the U.S. team that qualified for the Athens Games on that steamy night nearly a year ago in Puerto Rico.

The teams will play again Sunday night in one of six opening-round games on the first day of competition in men's basketball. The best game of the day though, could be Serbia-Montenegro vs. Argentina in a rematch of the gold medal game at the 2002 World Championships in Indianapolis.

The other games include Lithuania, Italy-New Zealand, China-Spain and Greece-Australia. Puerto Rico and the United States played an exhibition game last month in Jacksonville, Fla., the U.S. team winning 96-71 despite the suspensions of Iverson, LeBron James and Amare Stoudemire for arriving late to a team meeting.

America is 5-0 against Puerto Rico in Olympic history, their last match a 115-77 victory by the 1992 Dream Team. At the 2002 World Championships, the U.S. team's 84-73 victory over Puerto Rico was its only win in a span of four games.

"We'll face the U.S. like any other team," said 41-year-old Puerto Rico center Jose "Piculini" Ortiz, who was drafted by the Utah Jazz the same year they chose Karl Malone. A joke making its way around

Athens is that Ortiz is so old, he's the only returning athlete from the last time Athens hosted the games in 1896.

But Ortiz can still play, as evidenced by his triple-double of 21 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists in the third-place game against Canada at last summer's Tournament of the Americas as Puerto Rico earned its Olympic berth.

Puerto Rico's roster also includes NBA players Daniel Santiago and Carlos Arroyo, but what concerns coach Larry Brown is the perimeter shooting capabilities of Eddie Castano and Elias Ayuso.

"If they're hitting their outside shots, they're tough to play," said Brown, who took notice of Puerto Rico coach Julio Torro's somewhat disparaging recent remarks in competing this year's U.S. team with last summer's team.

The Americans' dominance over Puerto Rico over the past two summers could make it tough for Torro to convince his squad that it has a fighting chance. But Puerto Rico will certainly not be in awe of the Americans, who also scrimmaged against them in Jacksonville and last summer in New York.

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U.S. softball coach reassured by win

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A calm came over U.S. softball coach Mike Candrea as he stepped into the dugout for his first Olympic game. He knew he'd done the right thing by coaching.

"His wife was gone, but at least this part of his life was still whole."

"I was back in my element," he said. "It felt really, really good to be able to focus on one thing."

Less than one month after the news of his wife's death from a brain aneurysm, Candrea guided the U.S. softball team to a 7-0 victory over Italy on Saturday in a shortened opener of the eight-team tournament.

Jennie Finch didn't allow a hit in three innings. Natasha Watley went 4-for-4 with two RBIs, and the Americans began their run toward a third straight gold medal with an impressive display of speed and power.

Watley's two-run double capped a three-out fifth inning that put the United States up by seven runs, invoking the mercy rule that ended the game.

Candrea almost wished it hadn't.

Being back on the field in the heat of a game provided him with a much needed diversion. It was small things — filling out the lineup card, flashing signals to hitters and warning runners around third — that gave him temporary peace.

"It feels great," he said. "This morning I was anxious to get up and get to the ballpark. It seems like I've been practicing for two years. The last two weeks have just gone real slow for me."

Jessica Mendoza had two RBIs, and three-time Olympian Estel Hernandez took an inning or run as the U.S. team extended its winning streak to 71 since July 2003. The Americans are now 8-0 against Italy since 1974.

Finch, who has received more pre-Olympic publicity than her teammates because of her stunning looks, struck out five of the 10 batters she faced before being pulled by the fifth inning when the Americans led 4-0, and the lead allowed Finch to get some rest on a draining 95-



Women's softball coach Mike Candrea, right, addresses reporters during a news-conference in Athens, Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2004. Others in photo are Stacey Nuveman, second from right, Jennie Finch, third from right, and Lori Harrigan, second from left.

degree afternoon. Candrea also was able to get some work for pitchers Lori Harrigan and Cat Osterman, who sat out Italy over the first two innings.

The U.S. has posted 11 shutouts in 20 games since softball joined the games in 1996. On Sunday, the Americans will play Australia, considered the biggest obstacle to the United States winning another gold.

The strong start was important for an American team featuring nine first-time Olympians. And the U.S. rookies came through as Watley, Mendoza and Kelly Kreischnam went a combined 6-for-9 with five RBIs.

The speedy Watley, a former standout at UCLA, beat out infield singles her first two times up. Then, with Italy's outfielders playing shallow, she hit triples over their heads in her last two at-bats.

"That's what I've been working on," Watley said, "my power game."

Under a scorching sun and the spotlight that comes with her new celebrity, Finch was impressive. She fanned four of the first five Italian hitters, who

couldn't catch up with her 70 mph fastball or nasty drop pitch.

"I was a little nervous," admitted Finch, who along with her teammates skipped Friday's opening ceremony to rest for Italy. "It's nice to get it under our belts."

Italy didn't have a hit until the fourth, when Marie Gambella singled on Harrigan's first pitch. Italy got runners to second and third with one out in the fifth, but Osterman came on and struck out the next two batters.

After several emotional weeks, it was also important for the U.S. team to lift Candrea. As a tribute to Sue Candrea, who passed away while traveling with them, the Americans have "SC" stickers on their batting helmets. Some players are wearing wristbands with her initials.

"Because she played for Candrea at Arizona, Finch is closer to her coach than many of her teammates. She often credits him with making her a better player, better pitcher and better person."

"Although she may not be able to understand his pain, Finch knows softball can help ease it for a few hours.

"We wanted coach out there," she said. "We all know Sue would have wanted to be in that third-base box coaching us."

Australia 4, Japan 2 Canada 2, Taiwan 0 China 5, Greece 0

Ranya Harding baited out Australia by pitching 6 1-3 innings of no-hit relief, and Natalie 'Bicane' hit a two-run homer. Harding came off the bench in the first inning to replace starter Brooke Wilkins, who walked five to force in two runs for Japan. Harding, a three-time Olympian, shut down the defending silver medalists the rest of the way, retiring 19 of the 20 batters she faced.

Wilkins combined on the fourth combined no-bitter in Olympic play.

Lauren Bay pitched a four-hit shutout and Jackie Lince hit a two-run double to lead Canada over Taiwan. Bay's brother is an outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

No pain, no gain

Wilson's injury can't stop American momentum

By Eddie Pajila - Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Blaine Wilson wound up the first day of his last Olympics feeling dizzy and nursing a giant headache. He got so bad, he needed smelling salts to finish the meet.

The top American gymnast of the past decade has been through worse, though, and after qualifying first Saturday, there's a growing sense that all the pain might be worth it.

Wilson, the stellar Paul Hamm of the rest of the Americans put in a solid performance, scoring 230.419 points to finish second, 1.715 points behind Japan. Romania finished third, and defending Olympic and world champion China was fourth, holding back its best routines for Monday's finals.

Second place is a good position for the Americans, who are seeking their first Olympic team medal since the boycotted 1984 Games and have been building toward it since their fifth-place finish in Sydney four years ago.

"With a few adjustments on a couple of events, I think we'll be able to accomplish things," head coach Kevin Mazzeika said. "True to Mazzeika's word, it was a successful meet. Hamm led the way with four scores better than 9.7."

Still, the day was less than perfect.

The biggest mishap came on the high bar when Wilson flex backward and failed to grip the bar as he came down.

The result: "Bong," Wilson said.

The back of his head slammed hard on the mat. He scored: an 8.862. Doctors cleared him to continue, although afterward he admitted he couldn't remember much else from immediately before or after the fall.

"Put it this way," Wilson said, "when you want to puke, it's not good."

But it will take more than that to stop Wilson, who rushed back from a severe biceps injury in February — some thought it would end his career — so he could have a spot on America's medal-contending team.

Wilson hit his head trying a move he hasn't performed much lately due to a mix-up with judges over scoring. At podium training Wednesday, judges said the move, which was valued higher at the last two world championships, wouldn't be worth as much this time. So Wilson went to what was supposedly a less risky trick.

Apparently, two days to change the routine wasn't enough.

"It's a lot to ask an athlete at the Olympic Games," U.S. program director Ron Galimov said.

Still, Wilson showed he wasn't fazed.

Moments after the fall, he went to the floor exercise and executed it beautifully, gluing his feet to the mat on all three big tumbling passes to score a 9.7 before heading off to get a cold towel around his neck. Wilson followed with a 9.825 on the rings. He also scored a 9.510 on vault, and when it was all over, he sounded like a guy who needed a break.

"I'm dizzy, I have a giant headache right now. I'm starving. But I'll be fine," he said.

The Russians struggled, getting only three routines from reigning Olympic all-around champion Alex Nemoz to wind up sixth.

The finals are expected to come down to China, the United States and Japan, the teams that finished first, second and third, respectively, in last year's world championships.

China's fourth-place finish seemed to be strategic, although coach Huang Yubin was not sure.

"Today was not a good day for China," Huang said as he hurried his team out of the arena.

Pressure on, Dirrell gets U.S. team off to good start with boxing win

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — His teammates cheered him from on-ringside, while his coach watched anxiously from the corner. Andre Dirrell didn't have to look far Sunday to know what was at stake in his opening fight of the Olympics.

Rated as the best boxer on a team with questionable medal hopes, Dirrell carried a lot more than just his 162 pounds into the ring against China's Ha Dabater. The U.S. team desperately needed a good start to boost its confidence, and it was up to Dirrell to deliver.

The middleweight did just

that, rallying after a slow start to beat Ha 25-18 and advance to a second round match next week with Algeria's Nabil Nassel.

"We had to come out and show them what we're all about," Dirrell said. "I gave everyone else something to look at."

Dirrell, fighting in the same ring where he beat Ha on the way to winning a pro-Olympic tournament in May, trailed by a point after the opening round as he adjusted to Ha's onrushing style. But he began landing some left hooks and jabs in the second round, gradually taking control of the fight.

The day before, the other eight other boxers on the U.S. team asked for a change in their training schedule so they could attend the fight at the new arena in the Athens suburb of Peristeri.

"The bottom line is to get the win and that's all his teammates wanted to see," coach Basheer Abdullah said. "That's enough to motivate them."

Dirrell fought in the second bout of an Olympic schedule of 272 fights, and the luck of the draw that put him there couldn't have been better for an inexperienced American team.

"We had one of our best boxers, one of our strongest boxers, start off, hoping he could ignite us from here," Abdullah said. "It was very important, and not just to the athlete who was boxing."

The United States is coming off its worst Olympic performance in 52 years in Sydney, when no American boxers won gold medals. U.S. boxers, who won three golds as late as 1988, have won just two in the last three Olympics.

This year's team has only nine boxers after two failed to get through qualifying bouts, and the lack of international experience will make it difficult to

complete with the always tough Cubans and Russians.

But Dirrell warned against selling the team short.

"We're going to show America and every other country something," he said. "I believe we're going to come on strong."

The opening-day-of-boxing provided some entertaining matchups in the middleweight and light heavyweight divisions. Trevor Stewardson, who had to battle his country's Olympic officials just to get on the team and trained 17 hours away from his family in Ontario to prepare

himself, beat Flavio Purtao of Cape Verde 36-20.

The fans who cheered him loudly were disappointed later in the evening when Greece's Georgios Giuzis faded in the last round to lose to Ildar Tighyev of Azerbaijan, 32-31.

Dirrell—a 20-year-old-from Flint, Mich.—was fighting at 125 pounds only three years ago when he was honored as the most outstanding boxer of the U.S. championships. He owns six national titles in four weight classes, and has been fighting at 165 pounds the last two years.

Shooting

ATHENS, Greece — Two Chinese shooters and two Russians set Olympic records during the air rifle and air pistol events Saturday.

China's Li Du scored 502 points to win the gold medal in the women's 10-meter air rifle, and silver medalist Ljubov Galina 393 in a qualifying round was also an Olympic record.

Wang Yifu got China's second gold medal, winning the men's 10-meter air pistol event on the final shot. Russian Mikhail Nestruev took the silver.

Wang finished with an Olympic-record 690 points. Nestruev's 688.8 was the second-highest total in the games' history. Nestruev had scored 591 in qualification to break another Olympic mark.

The previous women's qualifying record of 397 was set by Petra Hornobich of Germany in Atlanta in 1996, then equaled by Kang Cho-hyun of South Korea at Sydney four years ago. The overall women's record had been Yoo Kib-soon's 498.2 in Barcelona in 1992.

Wang and Nestruev both exceeded the overall air pistol record of 688.9 set by Franck Dumoulin of France in 2000. The men's air pistol qualifying record of 590 had been jointly set by Wang and Dumoulin on that same day in Sydney.

Women's Volleyball

Brazil 3, Japan 0 (25-21, 25-22, 25-21) Greece 3, Kenya 0 (25-7, 25-22, 25-14) Germany 3, Cuba 2 (20-25, 24-26, 25-22, 25-15, 17-15)

Russia 3, Dominican Republic 0 (25-17, 25-13, 25-16) Italy 3, South Korea 0 (25-17, 25-13, 25-19)

China 3, United States 1 (25-21, 23-25, 25-22, 25-18)

ATHENS, Greece — Angeline Crun had 20 points, including 14 kills, to help Germany rally for a five-set upset of three-time defending gold medalist Cuba in the preliminary round.

Faced by the power of outside Hoo Yang, the Chinese team beat the Americans in four sets, China's best middle blocker, the 6-foot-5 Zhao Ruiqi, limped off the court after regravating an injury to her right leg, but the U.S. team was unable to capitalize.

Field Hockey

Netherlands 6, South Africa 2 China 3, Japan 0 Germany 2, Australia 1 Argentina 4, Spain 0

ATHENS, Greece — Two-time defending gold medalist Australia was upset by Germany 2-1 on the first day of women's field hockey pool play. Argentina, among the favorites to win the gold medal, beat Spain with goals from four different players.

Handball

Spain 31, South Korea 30 Hungary 33, Egypt 28 Russia 26, Slovenia 25 Germany 28, Greece 18 Croatia 34, Iceland 30 France 31, Brazil 17

ATHENS, Greece — Juan Garcia scored six goals, and three other players added four goals each as Spain edged

South Korea to open the men's handball competition.

Judo

ATHENS, Greece — Tadahiro Nomura of Japan won the gold medal in men's 60kg judo for the third straight Olympics.

Teammate Ryoko Tani won her second straight gold in the women's 48kg class.

Namura beat Nestor Khergiant of Georgia. Choi Min-ho

of South Korea and Tsuganabaatar Khashibaatar of Mongolia shared the bronze.

The 48kg bronze medals went to Julia Matijass of Germany and Feng Gao of China.

Fencing

ATHENS, Greece — Italy's Aldo Montano rallied to defeat 79-01-Neimeskec of Hungary 15-14 in the men's saber final. Keith Smart, who last year be-

came the first American to be ranked No. 1 in the world, lost in the round of 16. Vladislav Trebak of Ukraine defeated Dmitri Lopkes of Belarus to win the bronze.

Diving

ATHENS, Greece — China won both synchronized diving events: Wu Binbin and Guo Jingling took the women's synchronized 3-meter springboard

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Aquaculture program has openings

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Aquaculture Program has room for more students to start with the fall semester that begins Aug. 23.

The program teaches people to meet the expanding needs in the commercial aquaculture industry through nine-month certificate or two-year degree programs.

"We are always looking for people who are inclined to work outdoors with fish and wildlife," said Terry Patterson, who directs the program. "Our program prepares students not only to work in hatcheries but also for one of the state or federal agencies dealing with fish and wildlife." Patterson said his program also helps prepare students to participate in environmental or wildlife-related research by utilities and other companies.

CSI is in a unique position among two-year colleges, having its own working hatchery that features an outdoor production facility and indoor wet lab for practical applied research. The program specializes in rainbow trout and sturgeon. Patterson said the facility rivals that of any of the four-year schools that feature aquaculture. Some students transfer to University of Idaho in Moscow to finish their four-year degrees in fisheries, wildlife and management.

Students interested in the program should contact Patterson at the CSI hatchery at 733-3972 or the CSI Advising Center at 732-6250.

CSI holds cattle insemination class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold an eight-week artificial insemination of cattle class starting Aug. 24. Classes will be held at 732-6405 in the CSI Evening building.

The class will cover the basics of heat detection, synchronization, nutrition, management and insemination procedure. Several hands-on field sessions will provide students with experience in the techniques. Upon completion of the course, students will be able to take the state artificial insemination certification exam for an additional fee of \$25.

The fee for the two-credit class is \$180, plus the cost of the textbook, which is available at the CSI book store. Arrangements can be made with the instructor to take the class without earning college credit.

Students are encouraged to contact Spackman for information at 732-6405 or rspackman@csi.edu.

AOL offers \$299 PC package

America Online and Office Depot will partner to offer a \$299 easy-to-assemble PC, designed for first-time computer buyers and novice users.

The price of the Intel-powered computer includes a monitor, printer, speakers, mouse and keyboard. Buyers also must subscribe to AOL dial-up service for a year at \$23.90 a month. The PC package will be in Office Depot's stores this month, with other retail partners to be named later.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Finding a balance



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Davey Mussmann is a mother who works part time as a physical therapist because of personal, rather than financial, motivation.

Flexible employer helps mom maintain career

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

HEROME — Perhaps her proximity to the stark white skeleton propped up a few feet away draws even more attention to Davey Mussmann's tan, muscular arms as she sits and patiently answers questions.

Regardless of what prompts you to notice, eventually one thought will cross your mind: This woman is buff.

If you relied on your arm muscles all day long, perhaps you would be, too. Mussmann has spent the last 14 years building those muscles as a physical therapist for Southern Idaho Therapy. In her time off, she flexes some mommy-muscle as well.

"I think I'm a happier person when I'm able to work and be around my kids," Mussmann said.

Like many educated women, Mussmann was loathe to forego her career once she became a mother. Not only had Mussmann made it through graduate school to become a physical therapist, but she actually enjoys what she does.

"I went to school for six years," she said. "There was the struggle between the professional world and being a mom. My work needed me, and I like my work." Although Mussmann could have afforded to be a stay-at-home mom

financially, mentally she would have felt deprived.

"I don't think there has been a day when I have not got up and wanted to go to work," she said.

Mussmann manages to make her job work for her. When her first child, Marlee, was born, Mussmann returned to work full time after eight weeks off. Marlee accompanied her mother to work two days a week until she was a year old.

"If she would cry, that would make me a little stressed out," Mussmann said.

However, her employer, co-workers and even patients chipped in to watch Marlee while Mussmann worked. Mussmann's mother-in-law and family members helped care for Marlee; after she turned 1 and became a bit more of a handful.

"One of the biggest things for working moms is the ability to have flexibility in your job," Mussmann said.

Although Mussmann's company provides her generous flexibility with her work schedule, like many area employers, it does not offer paid maternity leave as a benefit.

While less than a quarter of Magic Valley employers offer paid maternity leave to full-time workers, the number of employers providing paid maternity leave is even smaller at 12.8 percent. The Magic Valley remains significantly behind the state average in offering maternity or pa-

What the law requires

What type of leave are employers required to give?
Under the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993, most employees are eligible for up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for specific family and medical reasons. During those 12 weeks, the employee's job is protected under this act.

- Have been working for that same employer for a total of 12 months, have worked at least 1,250 hours over the past 12 months, and work in the United States or a territory of the United States.

ENTITLED LEAVE

If an employee meets the above requirements, he or she is entitled to a total of 12 work weeks of unpaid leave during a 12-month period for one of the following reasons:

- Birth and care of a newborn child of the employee.
- Placement of a child with the employee for adoption or foster care.
- Care of an immediate family member with a serious health condition.
- Treatment for a serious health condition of the employee.

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

EMPLOYERS

- All public agencies (including state, local and federal employers as well as schools).
- Private employers engaged in commerce, industry or any activity affecting commerce, with 50 or more employees during 20 or more work weeks in the current or preceding calendar year.

EMPLOYEES

- To be covered under the Family Medical Leave Act, an employee must:
- Work for a covered employer.

ternity benefits.

For Mussmann, her employer makes up for a lack of maternity benefits with a surplus of job flexibility.

With the birth of her second child, Garrett, Mussmann would test her employer's flexibility and find it still intact. She cut her schedule down to part time. And she struck a child care deal with an-

other working mom.

Mussmann and Natalie Henry, an intensive care nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, swap day care. Both have three children of roughly the same age and gender. The two have traded off watching each other's children for the last four years.

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Child care costs play role in some families' decisions

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

Magic Valley children under 6 years with both parents in the work force

County	Both parents in work force
Blaine	58.0%
Caras	59.1%
Cassia	50.8%
Gooding	52.1%
Jerome	48.9%
Lincoln	62.0%
Minkidoka	52.2%
Twin Falls	53.1%

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

Kapelleris researched while expecting. She invested considerable time delving into the cost of raising a child.

One of Kapelleris's favorite sources, "The Price of Motherhood," a book by Ann Crittenden, explores the expense of child care — financially, socially and emotionally.

"Here or anywhere, day care is so expensive," Kapelleris said.

In the Magic Valley, more than half — 57.03 percent — of the children under 6 years of age belong to working parents. For families making an average wage in the area, more than 10 percent of their income often goes to day care.

Kapelleris said couples should evaluate whether the income is worth the secondary "costs" of providing care

for children.

"It's important for them to have someone to attach to," she said. "I think it's important when they're really young to stay home."

Day care facilities can't always meet children's requirements, especially not in the same way a parent could, Kapelleris said.

"Their physical needs will be taken care of, but as far as getting the stimulation they need..." she said.

Kapelleris has witnessed the way day care can distance children and parents. While her husband pursued his master's degree in Washington, D.C., Kapelleris worked as nanny for a couple in the area. Although she did her best to fill the void, Kapelleris couldn't be a parent to the couple's child.

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Day care provider: Single mom relies on her parents as barrier for many

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In an informal survey of area child care providers, Kay Kidz Child Care & Preschool in Burley stands out from the crowd.

After calling around the Magic Valley, one quickly realizes that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare wasn't kidding about child care costs when it listed \$334 to \$359 as a monthly average per child in a 2001 report.

Therefore, when Kay Piper, owner of Kay Kidz, quotes a significantly lower price than the Health and Welfare average, she's not surprised to be asked to repeat it — several times.

Piper's daycare has been in business for five years; her fees pale in comparison to many other area child care facilities in the Magic Valley.

The explanation? Piper operates her child care facility as part of a ministry. She's committed to what she does.

"I'm passionate about it," she said.

Piper also recognizes the high cost of child care in relation to salaries in the area. She's especially sympathetic to single parents, as

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By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Xander Lawton bounds around his backyard with the childhood curiosity that would make any parent's heart sing.

Xander doesn't just stop to smell the flowers; he tries to taste marigold blooms. His second favorite toy turns out to be a spunky, fiery orange Kirby that playfully weaves in and out of Xander's path.

For Xander's mother, Penny Lawton, the sight of her son enjoying a calm summer evening carries an added sense of joy. As a single working mother, Lawton can't spend her days bonding with her son the way she might like. And, Xander isn't the ordinary 16-month-old boy.

Xander was born with Arnold-Chiari malformation No. 1, a rare condition in which the cerebellum portion of the brain protrudes into the spinal canal. Lawton, who had been off of work during her pregnancy, returned to the work force when Xander was 6 weeks old. Like most single mothers, Lawton didn't have the luxury of choosing to stay home or work.

The dilemma for working par-

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Commercial drivers



Alejandro Maya-Acosta

TWIN FALLS — The Top Gun Truck Drivers Academy in Twin Falls announced two Aug. 6 graduates.

Alejandro Maya-Acosta of Buhl and D. Shane Byram of Gooding each received a Class A commercial drivers license with all endorsements.



D. Shane Byram

John A. Rosholt

BOISE — John A. Rosholt was named a "Distinguished Lawyer for 2004" by the Idaho State Bar.

The Idaho State Bar presents an award annually to one or more attorneys who have distinguished the profession through exemplary conduct and many years of dedicated service to their profession and to Idaho citizens.

Rosholt is a shareholder with the law firm Barker, Rosholt & Simpson in Twin Falls. Since 1965 he has been corporate counsel for Twin Falls Canal Co., North Side Canal Co. and American Falls Reservoir District. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1959, spent three years in the Army and then went law school, receiving an LL.B. in 1964.

He has been involved in water resources initiatives including the Bonneville Power Administration Advisory Council, the Idaho Water Users Association and several government water task forces, as well as major legislative and construction efforts to replace Bureau of Reclamation dams at American Falls and Jackson Lake. He played an active role in defeating federal land use planning legislation for the National Water Resources Association, and was on the NWRA Steering Committee for the Reclamation Reform Act (Land Limitation Act). He currently serves these clients and many individual clients in water-related matters involving the Snake River Basin Adjudication, Endangered Species Act, Clean Water Act, and federal and state legislative matters.

Rosholt is a member of the American Bar Association and the Idaho State Bar Environment & Natural Resources and Water Law Sections, where he was a chairman of water law, and a member of the Idaho Law Foundation Fund Development Committee. He received the Idaho State Bar's professionalism award in 1994 and the University of Idaho Jim Lyle Alumni Award in 2000. His community involvement and dedication are well known, including serving as a board member of the Idaho Community Foundation. He and his wife, Karen, have three grown children.



Sherri Kirtland

TWIN FALLS — Sherri Kirtland, Realtor and relocation specialist, recently joined Carlson Wagonlit Realty.

Kirtland is a long-standing Magic Valley resident and has many years of experience as a real estate agent. She can be reached at 731-2988.

Matthew McEwen

TWIN FALLS — Wells Fargo announced the appointment of Matthew McEwen as manager of its Twin Falls Main store.

In his new position, McEwen will be responsible for business development, managing the store's community activities, training and developing staff, managing branch operations, en-



Matthew McEwen

suring the delivery of excellent customer service, and helping customers succeed financially.

McEwen has eight years of experience in financial services. He joined Wells Fargo in 2001 as a personal banker and most recently served as service manager at the Lynnwood store.

He graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Boise State University through the College of Southern Idaho. He is a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a former director and current member of The Kimberly Public Library Foundation. He also teaches courses for the American Institute of Banking.

David Farnsworth

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce presented the Extra Mile Award for August to David Farnsworth of Farnsworth Mortuary.

"David Farnsworth is a most uncommon professional who really goes the extra mile to serve his services, memorable and comforting. David covers every detail and provides a personal, caring, understanding and listening ear. He shows respect for the deceased and for the survivors," the chamber said in a press release.

"David's business theme, 'Our Family Serving Your Family,' is certainly appropriate. It is, in reality, the honest example of living by 'The Golden Rule,' the chamber said.

Gary Bartlome

TWIN FALLS — Gary Bartlome of Burley is the new manager of Threads — formerly called Thread Designs — at 355 Locust St. S.

Bartlome has 19 years of experience serving customers in the Mini-Cassia area.

Threads provides embroidery and screen printing services. Bartlome can be reached at 734-2881.

Jennie Koch

BURLEY — Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Jennie Koch of Jensen Jewelers in Burley from its "Master Jeweler's Apprentice Salesman" program.

Koch completed the required eight-week course



Jennie Koch

certification. The course involves training in all aspects of customer needs in diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

Bankers

TWIN FALLS — Zions Bank hired six former Washington Mutual commercial banking employees in Twin Falls: Bruce Banks, Denaee Fisher, Gloria Harman, Marcele Lytle, Cecil Scherbrinke and Randy Suter. The hiring comes in the wake of Washington Mutual's announcement July 29 that it would be closing its commercial banking locations in Utah and Idaho.

Banks will head the new team as its regional credit manager and will serve as a commercial banking relationship manager along with Scherbrinke and Suter. Fisher, Harman and Lytle will provide support as lending assistants. The team's office location is yet to be determined.

Banks has been in the industry for 15 years. He previously worked for Zions as a commercial loan officer in Twin Falls and Brigham City, Utah; for US Bank as a relationship manager, and as a commercial loan officer in Soda Springs. He holds a bachelor of science degree in agriscience from Utah State University. He is a member of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club and volunteers with the Boy Scouts of America. Banks lives in Twin Falls with his family and spends his free time hunting, water skiing, and riding snowmobiles.

"By hiring these six experienced commercial bankers, Zions Bank is reaffirming its commitment to meeting the financial services needs of businesses and agricultural operations in the Twin Falls market," said George Hofmann, executive vice president of Zions Bank's Business Banking Division. "To be in the Idaho marketplace, agriculture is clearly part of the economy and we expect it to be a significant part of our portfolio."

Bret Gorrige

BURLEY — Bret Gorrige joined the sales team at the South Idaho Press.

Gorrige will be selling advertising for the South Idaho Press and various other SIP publications to businesses in the Twin Falls and Pocatello areas, as well as the Mini-Cassia area. He has previous sales experience. He is from the Mini-Cassia area and lives in Burley.

Eric Long

JEROME — Dr. Eric Long joined the team of physicians at Family Health Services, 388 Martin St. in Twin Falls.

Long attended Chicago Medical School and performed his family practice residency at the University of Wyoming. He is a board-eligible family practice physician.

Family Health Services provides primary health care in Magic Valley and surrounding area in four clinics regardless of ability to pay. Clinics are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and offer extended hours one day a week. New patients are being accepted. For more information, call 734-0451.

Matthew DeTemple

BURLEY Family Health Services announced Dr. Matthew DeTemple joined its team of physicians. He will provide medical care at the Burley

MILESTONES



Simcoe Credit Union recently held a ground-breaking ceremony at its new site in Heyburn. Pictured are those representing the credit union's board of directors, employees and members, and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. From left are Verla McLaws, Lareta Shaw, Ray Steagall, Karl Pawson, Pam Loosli, Pam Trost, Christina Torix, Sharon Moncur, Audrey Nelwert, Paul Lyons, James Bowers, Carleen Clayville, Steve Gulbranson, Pat Campbell, Michael Oppelt and Lex Cassia. Second from right is Alan Cameron, president and chief executive officer of the Idaho Credit Union League and at right is Heyburn Mayor George Anderson.

Heyburn credit union held celebration

HEYBURN — Simcoe Credit Union held a ground-breaking ceremony recently for its new location at 510 21st St. A grand opening is planned upon completion, expected to be in December or January.

Simcoe Credit Union is a member-owned cooperative democratically governed by an elected board of directors. There are three employees — Sharon Moncur, manager; Pam Trost, loan officer; and Karl Pawson, teller. Currently at 1095 E. Main St. in Burley it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and can be reached at 677-4519.

The credit union offers many financial products and services including checking, savings, debit cards, credit cards, loans, money orders, travelers checks and more.

Simcoe Credit Union was formed in 1960. It maintained offices on the Simplot plant site until need for more space caused it to move to a rented office in Burley. Following the closure of the Simplot plant in Heyburn, Simcoe changed its membership field to include the citizens of Minidoka and Cassia counties.

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES



The city of Paul held a ribbon cutting recently to commemorate the opening of the new recreational vehicle dump station. Pictured from left are Paul City Councilmen Brent Stimpson, Garth Baker and Bruce Hoesfeld; Mayor Randy Jones; Christina Torix of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce; Marvin Bice, president of the executive board of the chamber; Kent McClellan, councilman; Laura Haag, city clerk; and Rich Rau, public works director.

Paul prepares new RV dump station

PAUL — The city of Paul recently opened a new recreational vehicle dump station at 610 E. Idaho St. Owned and operated by the city of Paul, the station will be

open throughout the spring and fall. In addition to being an RV dump site, it also is a water fill station for RVs. The station was built with a \$41,540 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and matching and in-kind contributions.



Cameron & Cameron Insurance and Financial Services and Haskin Insurance Services Inc. held a ribbon cutting recently to commemorate the grand opening of their new location at 629 Fremont Ave. In Rupert. Pictured holding the scissors are Mike and Tracy Haskin and David and Janet Cameron.

Insurance agencies move to same building

RUPERT — Haskin Insurance Services Inc. and Cameron & Cameron Insurance and Financial Services recently moved into the same building at 629 Fremont Ave. Business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Haskin Insurance can be reached at 436-3584, and Cameron and Cameron can be reached at 436-3584. Owner Michel E. Haskin has been a certified insurance counselor for 14 years. Other employees include Dawn Zunino, commercial lines assistant; Patricia Ogden, personal lines assistant; and Kori Jones, receptionist. The firm specializes in

insurance for homes, autos, motorcycles, farms, crops and businesses. It also offers workers' compensation, coverage and bonding. Cameron & Cameron is owned by David D. Cameron and Janet Boyd-Cameron, and Debbie Erwin is an agent. The firm offers health and life insurance, medical supplements, investments, individual retirement accounts, MSAs and business and retirement planning. David has 41 years of experience in the insurance business and Janet has 17 years of financial experience and 32 years of experience in income tax practice. Erwin has worked in insurance for 21 years.

Machinery company celebrates 75 years

SALT LAKE CITY — Arnold Machinery Co., which has a store in Twin Falls, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Arnold Machinery Co. was incorporated in January 1929 in Salt Lake City by L.E. "Doc" Arnold with an emphasis on construction equipment representing several significant vendors and looking for ways to increase its growth. Farm tractors were added in the 1930s, and a separate farm division — General Implement Distributors — was formed in 1952 as a wholesaler of short-line farm equipment to implement dealers in the Intermountain West. The company became a dealer for Hyster forklifts in 1944 and is the oldest independent Hyster forklift dealer in the country. The Materials Handling Equipment Division was created in the late 1970s to deal specifically with forklift and warehouse equipment users. Arnold Machinery Co. now has three divisions — Construction and Mining Equipment, selling Hitachi, Volvo and Mesta products; Materials Handling Equipment, selling Hyster, Bendit, Sellick, Volvo compact equipment and warehouse products; and General Implement Distributors, wholesaling a broad range of short-line farm equipment. During the 75 years, the company has had five chief executive officers: L.E. "Doc" Arnold, Ray Arnold, Bob Arnold, Al Richer and Russ Fleming. Richer purchased the controlling interest in the company from the Arnold family in 1984, becoming president and CEO in

1985 and board chairman in 1989. In 2002, Fleming became president and CEO and Richer stayed on as board chairman. Arnold Machinery Co. now has 24 locations in 13 states in six states — Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Montana.

Chiropractic office earns program approval

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Chad J. Nielson of Nielson Family Chiropractic, 260 Falls Ave., Suite B, was approved recently for participation in the Preferred Chiropractic Doctor Program, a national organization dedicated to providing quality chiropractic care at affordable fees and promoting the benefits of chiropractic health care. The Preferred Chiropractic Doctor Program designates provider membership on the basis of proven quality care and offers special fees and payment plans to consumers who wish to take advantage of the benefits of affordable chiropractic health care. Nielson graduated in 2000 from Idaho State University and in 2004 from the Palmer College of Chiropractic. He received certification for bachelor of science and doctor of chiropractic degrees and interned with Dr. Laura Johnson of Johnson Chiropractic in Jerome for six months. He also participated at a clinic in Manaus, Brazil, where chiropractic care was provided to more than 6,000 residents. He and his wife, Destiny, live in Twin Falls. For more information about the Preferred Chiropractic Doctor program, call Nielson at 733-2322.



At Valley View Lavender Farm's July festival, the Buhl farm's lavender cutting patch was open for customers to cut their own fresh lavender bouquets.

Lavender farm begins annual festival

BUHL — Valley View Lavender Farm, established in 1999, held its first "Lavender Festival" on July 4. It entertained more than 1,000 visitors and sold 350 plates of lavender-roasted chicken, fewer than 5 percent of the potato salad, lavender herb rolls and lavender sweet tea. Customers posed for pictures in the lavender fields, and 17 other "Made in Idaho" crafters were on hand to sell their products. The Buhl farm's lavender gift shop was open and sold out of plants for the season. It hosted a

lavender misting tent for people to walk through, and a massage was on hand for back massages. Owners Al and Peggy Armstrong said the promotion was so successful that they will make it a two-day event from now on. The festival will be held every year near the weekend after July 4. The gift shop is currently open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, or by appointment at 543-4283. Products can also be found at the Black Sheep Gallery in Twin Falls or online at www.valleyviewlavenderfarm.com. After the festival, Ann Kaiser, editor of Country Women magazine, flew out to participate in the harvest. The Armstrongs taught her how to make lavender wands and wreaths and had a four-hour photo shoot. That article will be out next year in the magazine's May/June issue. The Buhl business has been in Sunset Magazine this year, along with AAA Magazine, and has won awards for packaging and presentation at the Tempé Festival of the Arts in Tempé, Ariz.

Company becomes authorized dealer

KETCHUM — Dane's Sheetmetal & Heating Inc. qualified as a Bryant Factory Authorized Dealer, a designation held by only a few companies in the heating and cooling contractors in the country. Bryant Heating and Cooling of Boise said in a press release. "To qualify, dealers must meet Bryant's criteria for technical expertise, business practices and customer service quality. Dane's was required to send sales representatives, installers and technicians through training programs and tests. Bryant Factory Authorized Dealers must be certified by the Environmental Protection Agency for refrigerant handling and must handle warranty claims in a timely manner, maintain all required local licenses and have appropriate insurance and liability coverage. "We have always striven to be better than our competition and this validates our efforts," said Dane Urbany, company president. "The real winner is the customer, because they will now have technicians with the highest levels of training and expertise."

Dane's Sheetmetal & Heating, owned by Dane Urbany and Nick Boyett, is based in Ketchum and operates throughout the Wood River Valley. For more information, go to www.bryant.com.

Body IQ offers Pilates classes in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A six-week course in Pilates will be held at 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 20, at Body IQ, 259 Shoshone St. S. Kaylan Vinlapando will teach participants the basics in Pilates in a safe and adaptive way so that all fitness levels can participate. "Pilates was developed decades ago and has stood the test of time because it can be very effective," Vinlapando said in a press release. It is a strengthening exercise for the "core" — the supportive muscles of the stomach and back. The irony is that if performed traditionally, it can cause more harm than good. It is a very detailed exercise and hard to understand just by following a video, and the help of a qualified and certified instructor is essential to

nine CSI radiologists technicians pass test

TWIN FALLS — All nine of the College of Southern Idaho's first Radiologic Technology Program graduates have passed their national board exams to become certified with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists as credential registered technologists in the primary field of radiography. Gary Lauer, radiologic technology program manager, said the average score for the class of 2004 was 86 — three points higher than last year's national average. "All graduates are employed as registered technologists in area hospitals and clinics. One graduate is pursuing training in the advanced practice specialty of sonography while several others are gearing up for training to become mammographers. One graduate will be attending Weber State University this fall to become a radiation therapy technologist and earn her bachelor's degree. "It speaks well of our program for our first graduating class to do so well," Lauer said. "We're meeting the expectations to fulfill the requirements for registered technologists in radiography in south-central Idaho and surrounding areas." Lauer said CSI's program also is proving that it can get radiologic technologists ready for employment and training in advanced practice specialties with two years of education and training while other Idaho programs take longer. For information about the program, contact Lauer at 733-6719 or at glauer@csi.edu.

Pain and sleep center sees year anniversary

KETCHUM — Dr. Kimberly Vorse and the staff at the Sun Valley Pain and Sleep Center are celebrating their one-year anniversary. The Sun Valley Pain and Sleep Center has expanded over the past year, providing sleep centers at the Jerome, Gooding and Arco hospitals in addition to the center in downtown Ketchum. The centers offer comprehensive evaluation and treatment of all sleep disorders, some of which can have a serious impact on overall health if left untreated. The Sun Valley Pain and Sleep Center is located at 380 Washington Ave., Suite 201, in Ketchum and can be reached at (208) 726-0000.

Regence creates health savings accounts

BOISE — Regence BlueShield of Idaho members will soon have the ability to control their own health-care spending and set aside pre-tax dollars for future medical expenses and retirement-planning opportunities. Health savings account (HSA) qualified plans will be available through Regence BlueShield of Idaho effective Oct. 1. Regence has formed a partnership with Wells Fargo to bring these options to Idaho consumers...and employers.

Members will also have the option of working with a financial instructor of their choice.

The Regence HSA pairs a high-deductible health plan with a "separate-savings" account. The health plan features the Regence network, providing access to doctors and hospitals worldwide. The savings account through Wells Fargo or another bank allows consumers to create tax-deductible, interest-earning funds to cover deductibles, copayments and other qualified medical expenses. Consumers can roll over their unused funds from year to year, which creates investment and retirement-planning options.

Centennial commission raises over \$32,000

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Centennial Commission and the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course have raised more than \$32,000 through a fund-raiser golf scramble held July 23 and 24. The funds will be used for construction of the Snake River canyon rim walking trail from Shoshone Falls Park west to Pillar Falls. Thanks to the following businesses for their support and contributions to the centennial trail project: Fox Floral, Seneca Casera's, Gem State Paper, Sysco Foods, Nicholus Food Service, S&G Produce, Tri-City Meats, and Independent Meat Company.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Wireless telephone service provider Sprint is holding a backpack drive through August 31 at its Twin Falls store, 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. All gently-used backpacks collected will be donated to the Idaho Falls rescue mission. For more information, contact Mary McCollum at 846-5770, ext. 102.

Recess From School offers youth the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities and field trips on days when there's no school scheduled. The goal is to provide a healthy, supervised, safe alternative for children on those days, so they don't have to stay home alone. Eric Anderson, program supervisor for the recreation district, said the program gives youth the opportunity to make new friends, increase their social and communication skills, develop motor skills and enjoy new activities. The accounting firm's support keeps registration fees low and helps provide scholarships.



Don Hill receives a check from First Federal Charitable Foundation board member Mary Fort on behalf of the Boys & Girls Club.

The First Federal Charitable Foundation announced these recipients of grant money awarded to the foundation's biannual meeting July 15: 5th Judicial District CASA program, \$2,650; Ike Kisdler Safe House, \$4,691; Boys &

Girls Club of Magic Valley, \$5,000; Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women, \$5,000; Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation, \$2,000; Boy Scouts, \$1,000; Buhl Arts Council, \$1,000; and Mount Harris Heritage Foundation, \$1,000.

Parents

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on when he becomes what to do about child care. Lawton lucked out: Her mother and father live across the road in the home where Lawton grew up. Xander spends most work days with his grandparents. "I love it that he gets to see my mom and dad every day," Lawton said. "I could not do it without my parents." Xander started physical therapy at the tender age of 2 months; he wore a helmet to reshape his head and had doctor appointments in Boise every two weeks for seven months. Not only did Xander's physical needs exceed the capabilities of most daycare, but his emotional needs would have been severely strained as well. "For a long time he thought everyone he met was a doctor," Lawton said. "I wouldn't have

taken him to day care. What daycare parent is going to do physical therapy with your kid every day?" Today, Xander is doing well. He takes in stride challenges most children never face. As a result of Xander's improved health, Lawton recently decided to take him to a local child care facility a few times a week. Besides giving her mother a break from baby-sitting, day care also provides Xander an opportunity to build his social skills. "He gets to be around other small children," she said. Lawton, like many mothers, searched high and low to find the perfect care facility. She settled on Living Waters Learning Center in Wendell. Lawton used to attend church with the people who work in Xander's new daycare. "They are great girls," she said. "If they weren't there, he wouldn't be going to day care."

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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Business publication seeks nominations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — We're looking for outstanding businesswomen to spotlight for Southern Idaho Business' upcoming "Women in Business" feature.

In its November edition, distributed in mid-October, Southern Idaho Business will profile a number of women who have made a difference in the workplace and deserve recognition.

Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of The Times-News, is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout Magic Valley.

We're looking for women in private business or in non-profit or governmental organizations who have done any of these things:

- Improved their company's bottom line.
- Made significant changes in the workplace that have benefited their co-workers, such as improving safety or pushing for workplace policies that enable more women to work successfully.
- Brought a creative idea to life as an entrepreneur and gained success from it.
- Effected change in her in-

dustry or profession through leadership of professional organizations or business mentoring programs.

Do you know a businesswoman who meets any of these standards? Fill out the following application form and tell us about her.

We'll be judging submissions based on measurable business accomplishments — like growth rates, business strategies, professional achievements and the like — or on specific improvements in an employer's workplace policies.

And if you're a businesswoman who'd like to nominate yourself, go ahead and do so.

There's no age requirement for this recognition. Those recognized in our recent "20 Under 40" feature are not eligible for nomination. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 17.

Direct nominations to: Megan Hinds, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All nominations must be submitted in writing.

Questions? Contact Hinds at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.

'Women in Business' nomination form

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Business performance and history: _____

Grain industry expects bumper crop

TWIN FALLS — Combines are eating through southern Idaho grain fields harvesting one of the better grain crops in years.

Although some growers have been complaining that it's taking a long time for the crop to dry down enough to begin threshing, elevator managers report harvest is running a week to 10 days ahead of normal. Both yield and quality are also above average.

"The quality of the wheat is excellent," said Kirk Carpenter with Agri-Source in Burley.

He said test weights on all varieties whether soft white, hard red winter or the little bit of hard red spring he sees — have been averaging 61 pounds. Growers are reporting yields are running 10 to 15 percent above average.

In the western Magic Valley, grain harvest is nearing completion. Bruce Waag, an agronomist with Coors Brewing Co., said malt barley harvest in the Burley area is reaching 95 percent complete while the Burley and Wood River areas were about 75 percent done.

"We've got excellent yields and quality," Waag said. "We had ideal growing conditions and we've got an excellent crop to show for it."



Farnbeat
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Potato fields fall to late blight in Idaho

BLACKFOOT — Preventive spraying of fungicide every 7-10 days to prevent late blight in potato fields is recommended with the disease now present in Minidoka, Cassia and Bingham counties, University of Idaho officials said.

Minidoka County has five distinct areas of the disease, and each area consists of multiple fields. Bingham has three areas of the disease and Cassia has one area of the disease, according to the university's late blight Web site at uidaho.edu.

Farmers shouldn't wait to see if late blight, which can rapidly destroy a field of potatoes, is about to enter their croplands before spraying fungicide, said Phil Nolte, an extension seed potato specialist in Idaho Falls.

When signs of disease are noticeable, it's probably been in a field for about a week and has had a chance to spread.

"You wind up in a catch-up situation with late blight, and that is very difficult," Nolte said.

Early potato harvest progresses near King Hill

KING HILL — Norkotaks are being harvested in the King Hill/Glenns Ferry area and signs are positive.

"Overall the crop looks pretty good," said Randy Bauscher of B & H Farms. "They are probably smoother than in past years." Yield is too early to tell, but more should be known in the next couple weeks, Bauscher said. Also a few have lighter skin than in past years.

But skin is tight and maturity is good, said Brian Jones, a sales rep for Sun Valley Potatoes.

"They are not as big as expected but pretty good," he said. "We expect size to be a little bigger later on."

Price is good, Jones said, adding that growers always want a little more, nonetheless. "It's actually coming up," Bauscher said. "It looks like it might be good until tusset harvest starts."

Richard Fletcher, sales manager for Arrowhead Potatoes in Rupert, said price varies depending on size profile and quality. Field turn returns have

been between \$5 and \$8 per hundredweight, he said. The Norkotaks Arrowhead is running are nice, he said.

Red ink starts to trickle on cattle feedlots

TWIN FALLS — It's the break even and beyond that turn a profit in the cattle business. So as the market softens a bit going into the fourth quarter, Jim Robb, market analyst for the Livestock Marketing Information Center, said cattle feeders are starting to sit up and take notice of what it takes to make it.

"They react when they see the red ink — something they haven't seen for quite a few months," Robb said. "The awakening point in the industry is now upon us."

An across-the-board boon for the industry has seen record-setting cattle prices since May 2003 when Canadian cattle imports were halted after a case of mad cow disease was confirmed in Alberta, Canada. Coupled with high consumer demand purely fueled by the faddish high protein Atkins diet, it's been a win-win for all levels of the industry.

This week, however, fed cattle prices saw a slight drop, one that Robb said is to be expected.

Balance

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The arrangement suits Mussmann well. She works three days a week; Henry works two. When Mussmann needs additional help with her children, her mother-in-law often watches them for her.

"Sometimes I think I'm more tired on the days I don't work," Mussmann said.

Mussmann admits she felt some guilt enjoying her career while someone else watched her children. However, she observed that when she pared her hours down to part time. She also feels pleased that her children don't go to day care, but spend time with Henry. Leaving the children in day care would have been difficult for Mussmann.

"I just didn't get a good feeling about it," Mussmann said. "I think if I would have had to do that, I wouldn't be working."

Instead, because of her unusually good

child care situation and her understanding employer, Mussmann said she feels fine both about filling her role as mother and about advancing her career.

"I wanted to find a way to grow professionally," Mussmann said.

Without an understanding employer, Mussmann might not have had that option. Mussmann said she does hear negative comments occasionally about the fact that she doesn't stay home full time. People sometimes remind her that the children will be little for only so long, that she only has limited time with them before they grow up.

"I think that part of what they say might be correct, but people have choices," Mussmann said. "I was able to make that choice because of flexibility at work and flexibility in my family life. I think I'm happier working a little bit."

Costs

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"It was hard for me to see the children — the parents were good parents — but they weren't really a part of their lives," she said.

As a stay-at-home mom, Kapeleris gets to be a part of her son's life in the way that her mother, Lori Hoedley, was a part of hers.

Hoedley admits her family sometimes had to work harder to make ends meet, but the rewards of staying home, rather than sending her children to day care, paid off.

"I felt like my place was at home," she said. "I always felt it was important to be with the kids. You learn as a family to work together more."

Today, Hoedley works part time during the school year at Perrine Elementary School, where her youngest two attend classes. Since she started working, Hoedley noticed the family spends more money on convenience and luxury items than when she stayed at home.

For Kapeleris, spending more time with her son outweighs the added material possessions she could have by working.

"I think whatever decision a couple makes, they should discuss it thoroughly," Kapeleris said. "I've always wanted to be there for their first words and

Child care costs in the Magic Valley

- Average cost per child per four-week month: \$344-\$559 per child.
- Based on that calculation, a family in the area could spend between \$4,472 and \$4,667 per child on day care annually.
- Median family income in Twin Falls: \$38,886.
- Median female income in Twin Falls: \$20,825.
- Therefore, about 11.2 to 11.7 percent of the median family income could be spent on day care, and 21.5 to 22.4 percent of the median income of a single mother would go toward day care.
- The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare sponsors ICCP or the Idaho Child Care Program, to assist low-income families with child care.

Sources: 2001 Idaho Department of Health and Welfare report, 2000 U.S. Census

first steps."
Times-News Intern, Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Expense

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the majority of the children under her care come from single-parent homes.

"I don't know how these parents can afford day care," Piper said.

Don't think that just because Piper's child care rates are low that she skimps on providing quality care. The state requires a ratio of one child care provider to every six infants, Piper tries to

better that provision by frequently staffing one employee to every four infants.

Piper also doesn't cut corners when it comes extra services. At times, she spends most of her day providing transportation for Burley-area kindergartners coming to and from school. Piper doesn't charge for the service, and it doesn't seem to get her down to do it.

"I love it," Piper said.

Survey shows people respond to junk e-mails

By Justin Bachman
Associated Press Writer

SPAM SECRET! We all profess to despise spam, but some Americans have a dirty little secret about junk e-mail: it works on them. According to a Yahoo! Mail global survey of about 37,000 internet users in 11 countries, 20 percent of U.S. residents admit buying products from spam purveyors. About 78 percent said they delete spam.

deluged with junk e-mail are more active. Almost half of e-mail users said they send spammy angry replies to express their displeasure.

And, in a nod to how ubiquitous and popular e-mail has become, people around the world agreed that a loss of their e-mail would be more devastating for them than doing without radio or television.

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It ain't easy: Getting satisfaction isn't getting better, but persistence pays

By Lisa Munoz
The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Getting ripped off or dealing with a rude salesperson is no one's idea of fun.

Complaining can be a drag, too.

When Los Alamitos, Calif., resident Lisa Lopez-Billock's sister-in-law died unexpectedly in August 2002, she became the executor of her estate and the guardian of two of April Baxter's children, Brittany, 13, and 10-year-old Anthony.

In the days after Baxter's death, Lopez-Billock, 42, canceled her sister-in-law's accounts with creditors, including one with AOL. Instead of getting a cancellation notice, she learned that AOL was still deducting the monthly account fee from Baxter's checking account. Lopez-Billock called to complain and to cancel the account again — and again.

Months later, believing the problem resolved, Lopez-Billock took her nephew and niece to the bank to withdraw the remaining money from their mother's account, only to learn that the account had been closed. Instead of canceling the account and refunding the

money, AOL had continued to deduct \$23.90, \$28.90 and \$38.90 several times a month, eventually depleting Baxter's bank account of more than \$400 and overdrawing it by more than \$100.

Lopez-Billock fumed.

"That money was for April's kids," she said. As Lopez-Billock learned over the next year, for consumers with something to get off their chests, complaining increasingly means talking to someone by phone. Someone clear across the country. Maybe even another country.

Companies such as AOL and XM Satellite Radio have opened customer-service call centers in countries such as India, the Philippines and Canada. Toss in long waits, those "efficient" but maddening touch-tone automated phone systems and nerve-grating hold muzak, and you could be boiling over by the time a human being gets on the line to hear your complaint.

"You begin to expect it all the time. We're just being asked to jump through so many hoops before we even talk to somebody," said Janelle Barlow, president of Las Vegas consulting firm Time Manager International US and author of

the book "A Complaint is a Gift." "People don't like talking to these automated systems, they don't like waiting on the hold line, and I'm hearing more and more complaints from people calling these call centers and getting foreign accents."

Lopez-Billock estimated that she and her mother made more than two dozen phone calls to resolve the issue. More than a year and a half later, still no refund. Last week, after a reporter called on her behalf, AOL sent Lopez-Billock a check by overnight delivery.

"Every customer service representative who got on the phone said, 'Oh, don't worry about it. We'll take care of it. We're going to send you out a check in four days.' And then nothing. And they sent me out the same darn letter every time," Lopez-Billock said. "Why was it so difficult for them to just say 'Sorry, we screwed up' and cut these kids a check?"

"Part of the issue can be chalked up to miscommunication," AOL spokesman Nicholas Graham said about Lopez-Billock's complaint. "We're pleased that there's a resolution." Graham said AOL's privacy policy prohibits him from dis-

cussing Lopez-Billock's situation in detail. He said AOL has "some very strict policy guidelines," namely that only the account holder can cancel and that cancellation of an account is "dependent on someone sending in the appropriate forms."

Lopez-Billock is not the first consumer to have trouble canceling an AOL account. Last year, the Ohio attorney general accused AOL of continuing to bill customers who asked to cancel, and the Federal Trade Commission settled similar charges.

In its annual telephone survey of 70,000 consumers, the American Customer Satisfaction Index found that customer satisfaction with about 200 American companies, including Southwest Airlines, eBay and Marriott, is at its highest in nearly a decade.

But Barlow is skeptical. Rating consumer satisfaction, she says, only shows whether consumers are dissatisfied and overlooks the numerous other small displeasures consumers experience. "I seriously doubt that customer satisfaction is increasing," Barlow said. "Those surveys look at anything over the midline point and they count them as being

satisfied. Satisfaction doesn't show any level of engagement at all. When people say they're satisfied, they are not necessarily loyal customers."

More revealing, Barlow tells her clients, are questions like "Did you like your experience?" or "Would you come back and shop with us again?" More often, customers say they just want their complaint resolved fairly and promptly. That can be a challenge even if the business or their customer service representatives are just across town.

Mary Gilley, a business professor at the University of California, Irvine, who has studied consumer complaints, says companies shouldn't turn their backs on angry customers, but instead make it as easy as possible for them to voice their concerns.

"Companies look at everything they pay out in complaints as a cost, but they really should look at it as an investment," said Gilley. "When customers care enough to complain, there's some loyalty there and you've got a chance to bring them back into the fold." But for Lopez-Billock, the bottom line on complaints is more practical. "Usually when I complain I

Tips for righting a company's wrong

- Ask what the store or company policy is on returns and complaints.

- Keep your original receipt, bill of sale or contract.

- Read everything you sign. Some salespeople might point out aspects of a contract and not, for example, the no-refunds or three-day return policies.

- If they use their finger to do so, you might not look to what they point to and not something else that will be important later.
- Be assertive, but stay civil. You may think the customer service representative or store manager is an incompetent jerk, but hurling personal insults won't help you get your way.

get a pretty good response, but from now on, I'm just going to go to the head honcho," she said. "I am not going to use all these people in the middle anymore. When I talk to all these people who tell me that they're going to do something and then they don't, it doesn't give me much faith."



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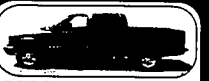
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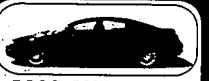
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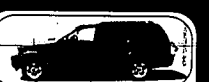
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I really wish I hadn't done that

Truth or dare: Your most embarrassing moment in life. I cringe at the mere thought of mine, but I will probably never live it down. I dropped a hymnbook from a church balcony in the middle of a Sunday morning service a couple of years ago. The fact that no one was sitting in the targeted spot in the row below was no small miracle.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

For weeks, people made comments: "I always heard if you were killed by a falling hymnal, you get an automatic free pass to heaven."

"Your theme song should be 'There's a Song in the Air.'"

Eventually, I even earned a nickname: The Hymnabomber. My friends have similar stories to tell.

Judy began receiving obscene phone calls, so she decided to play tough. She brought a loud whistle, waited for the calls (which always came at the same time) and blew the whistle into the telephone. That time, the caller was her boss.

Ely called the police and reported her car stolen. Five minutes before she remembered she had parked it down the street instead of in the driveway the night before.

Mary dropped her car keys in the porta-potty at the baseball tournament in Lake Falls.

Then there was the TV announcer who ended her newscast with, "Join us tomorrow at 9 for the news at 10."

But one of the worst I've ever heard happened to psychologist Joseph Mitchell, who told the tale when he was on the lecture circuit. It seems his 4-year-old son came running to meet him in a crowded airport terminal yelling, "Great news, Dad! No one slept with Mom."

Mitchell and his wife had been trying to get their son to stay in his own bed at night.

"Now, I'm reading, in a Martha Brockbrough column, that it's possible to embarrass yourself without even knowing it—especially if you are traveling overseas and are unaware of the local customs."

In Greece, our thumbs-up gesture means something obscene. Brockbrough explained. And our familiar hand sign for OK means "worthless" in France. In some Arab cultures, it's a major insult to show someone the bottom of your shoe.

Obviously, this can all be taken too far. And the bitter truth is that embarrassment will always be with us.

One year, when my daughter was still in college, a popular band was performing on campus. Several hours before the concert, a dozen students were in the university gym attending a dance class. When the instructor found a young man playing basketball, he promptly tossed the guy away. The fellow shuffled into a corner of the gym to wait out the class.

By the time, everyone except the instructor had received the guy as the lead musician of the band.

"Since you're here, I guess you're the only kids on campus not going to the big concert tonight, the dance teacher added the class, well within earshot of the hoop-shooter. "You are the smallest ones. I can't stand that band."

The entire class was motioning the instructor to be silent, but he just thought they were jumping around to warm up for dance.

Too late. Rack up one more of life's embarrassing moments.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Jumping at the chance for danger on the Perrine Bridge

By Charles Duhigg
Los Angeles Times

TWIN FALLS — It was a bridge like this that killed Karin Sako's boyfriend. Seven months after his death, Sako stands on the wrong side of the railing separating pedestrians from a 486-foot drop and leans into empty air, her neon backpack stark against the gray canyon walls.

The Perrine Bridge stokes as trucks rumble into Twin Falls. Sako glances right, where her friend Jeb Corliss is perched — also on the wrong side.

Corliss was with Sako's boyfriend when he died. He wiped sweat from his own cheeks and discovered it was his friend's blood. Now Corliss looks back and he too leans over the emptiness.

Sako pushes onto the balls of her feet and tightens her hands on the metal guardrail. If she falls unchecked, her body will hit the Snake River below in just over five seconds.

A terrified gaggle of girls watch from the canyon's edge. Why are they there? A pigtailed pre-adolescent whispers to another.

But if you pose the query to Sako, who has risked hundreds of jumps like this one, she'll say only: "You never have to ask any one that question in this sport."

Since Adam and Eve's slip-up in the Garden of Eden when humans began burning, mortal, we have been fascinated by risk and its consequences. The instinct to confront danger pushes skiers down the bunny slopes to the double diamonds and propels day hikers to slippery granite peaks.

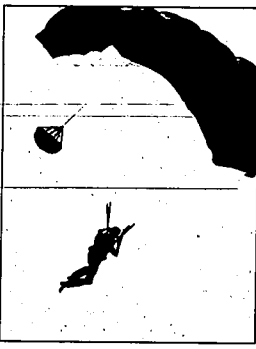
It's a fascination familiar to big wave surfers, deep divers, backcountry hikers and people who like to jump from high places. In the last decade geneticists, psychologists and armchair philosophers have labored to understand why. Some say brain chemistry causes a fear to leap toward rather than avoid danger. Others say daredevils are programmed by genes and youth.

Ultimately, Sako and Corliss claim, simply asking the question means you cannot understand its answer. It is a response elicited, inevitable, and ultimately as dangerous as Adam and Eve's challenge to God. BASE jumping — the acronym refers to the Buildings, Antennas, Spans, or bridges, and Earth, or cliffs, from which adherents leap — is an amusement rooted in the possibility of death. For those who crave flight, there are planes, hang gliders and sky-



Los Angeles Times photo

People such as Jeb Corliss perplex the risk-averse and intrigue scientists who explore the urge to tempt death. Stepping off a bridge is a giant leap from solo hiking or boarding out-of-bounds but may be driven by the same instincts.



Jeb Corliss glides through the air.

Los Angeles Times photo

diving BASE jumpers, however, typically leap from heights far lower than the 1,800-foot elevation at which regulations require parachutists to deploy their canopies.

Their flights last only seconds. An estimated one in 62,000 skydives is fatal, reports "Parachuting, The Skydiver's Handbook." Approximately one in 1,000 BASE jumps ends in death, according to statistics compiled by industry leaders. Which may be one reason why

so few people routinely fling themselves off cliffs, bridges and the like — just 8,000 or so worldwide, says Todd Shochoham, co-owner of a company that produces parachutes.

His what's known as a life experience," says Corliss, describing a jump from a cliff in South Africa where he broke multiple ribs, his back in three places and sat immobile in freezing water for an hour awaiting rescue while crabs ate the flesh around his back wounds. "Not

all life experiences are fun, but I wouldn't change it for the world."

Corliss, 28, is every parent's nightmare and many daredevil's idol. His speech is a torrent of words punctuated by a high-pitched, out-of-place laugh. He hasn't worn a piece of clothing in any color but black since he was 12 years old, he says. He has a theory for everything, all delivered at top decibels, and, due to contracts with film and television producers, makes more money than some physicians. He shaves his head and wears sunglasses that make him look like a bug. He doesn't care what you, or anyone else, thinks of his choices. He still lives with his parents. Fifty years ago, Corliss' infatuation with dangerous sports would have been dismissed as a death wish. But research in the last half-century has challenged many of psychology's traditional explanations.

In the mid-1970s, psychologist Bruce Ogilvie tested 250 athletes like Corliss from a variety of sports, including skydiving and race-car driving, and found many risk-takers possessed superior intelligence, emotional stability and independence when compared with the population at large. He also discovered that, paradoxically, high-risk athletes make concerted efforts to minimize the dangers associated with

their sports.

Ogilvie's findings are consistent with other studies. A 1994 paper followed juvenile criminal offenders enrolled in a dangerous cliff-climbing course. Graduates of the program reported higher self-confidence afterward, and recidivism dropped by 50 percent. Another study exposed single mothers on welfare who refused to enroll in college courses to a four-day program of risk-taking activities. Seventy-three percent of participants signed up for vocational education afterward.

When people such as Corliss and Sako overcome dangerous risks, say psychologists, it helps train the mind to overcome less-physical fears, like self-doubt, and encourages a sense of possibility. Evolutionary biologists suggest that embracing risk allowed Homo sapiens to expand across the world and promote genetic diversity by seeking out dissimilar sexual partners.

Risk-taking instincts have biochemical consequences: When humans successfully overcome physical fears, like self-doubt, the body responds by releasing beta-endorphins that cause euphoria.

Risk is integral to exploration, discovery and progress, and almost every celebrated hero became so by confronting at least one fear.

But when risk-taking becomes

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Have a yard and bunch of kids? Make your own 'Olympics'

Why should the Olympic athletes have all the fun this summer?

Send your kids back to school with something to talk about by throwing a kids' Olympic party.

The real Games began Friday in Athens. But you can turn your own back yard into an Olympic stadium of sorts.

First, the nitzy-gritty to help you plan:

Keep the guest list manageable: About 12 to 15 kids is the maximum.

Schedule the party late in the afternoon and early evening, say 5 to 7 p.m. to beat the withering August heat.

Have plenty of sunscreen on hand.

Keep the party to two hours, tops. Games should last no more than an hour, says, because it's hard to keep kids' attention much longer than that. Games first, food later.

Have plenty of adults around to supervise, or could dress alike, in black-and-white striped T-shirts and matching

shorts like referees.

But most important: Make sure everyone takes home a medal.

Let the games begin!

Decorations

Decorate a banner of butcher paper with the words "Welcome International Athletes" and the Olympic rings.

Hang international flags or posters, or posters of Olympic athletes or sporting events, on the walls of the party room.

Anchor a tiki torch to a high place, such as the top of a swing set, to serve as the Olympic torch.

Use lots of red, white and blue balloons and patriotic-colored hunting.

Use sporting equipment as the food-table centerpiece.

The medals

Spray-paint large metal washers if you don't use the cardboard kind (see above). Give each child a cord or ribbon and let them add their "medals" to it.

The games

To mimic Olympic-style competition, include relay races, standing long jump and gymnastics on a tumbling mat under adult supervision. You can use water balloons for the shot put; Frisbees for discus; darts for javelins; and hop, skip and jump for the triple jump.

Or, mix them up with silly party games, such as wheelbarrow racing, tug-of-war, hula-hoop passing and potato sack races.

Other ideas:

Swim noodle javelin throw. Draw a chalk line or use a tape line for athletes to stand behind. Have each take a turn throwing a "javelin"—one of those foam swim noodles. Give each participant three throws; let them use

their farthest throw as the one that counts. The farthest throw wins.

Balance beam. Place a 2-by-12-inch board across two concrete blocks or something else of similar height and use it as the balance beam. Have each child take a turn on the beam and, in Simon Says fashion, give them instructions on moves to complete, such as "turn around," or "stand on one leg."

Everyone wins in this event.

Plunger pass. It's the passing of the torch, only the "torch" is a plunger. Form two relay teams. Tap a tiny water balloon inside two plungers. Each contestant takes a plunger, holding it high in the air like a torch, runs to the end of the lane around an orange cone and walks backward to the starting line, where they transfer the balloon to their teammate, who is holding another plunger, without dropping it. If they drop the balloon they either lose a point or start over.

Shoe pile scramble. Have the

kids remove their shoes and pile them together. Scramble the shoes. Line up the children, side by side, at the starting line. At the signal, the kids race toward the pile, find their shoes and fasten them. The first one back at the finish line, wearing the correct shoes, wins.

Thumb wrestling. Seat two participants at a table directly across from each other, one elbow near the edge of the table. Athletes connect hands with their thumbs pointing up; they are not allowed to lift their elbows during the game. When the judge says "Go," athletes use only their thumbs to try to pin their opponent and hold them down for the count of three.

The final event: "Marathon" around the block. The kids can either run or walk it, depending on their age and ability. Make sure one adult on a bicycle is at the front of the pack, and one in the back to supervise. Give each participant a medal.

Source: Kansas City Star

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5 for non-seniors 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: Barbecue pork, red potatoes, green beans, corn salad, bread, apple crisp.
Tuesday: Taco, salad, fruit dessert.
Wednesday: French dip, au jus, fried potato w/ onions, peas, melon salad, bread, cake.
Thursday: Chicken stir fry w/ noodles, Jell-O salad, rolls, lemon bar.
Friday: Fresh fruit, ranch seasonal potatoes, green cheese salad, bread, cookie w/ pudding.
Activities:
Today: Dance.
Monday: Quilting.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday, blood pressure.
Senior Larry Craig speaks.
Wednesday: Elk's Card Club, foot clinic, board meeting.
Thursday: Center pinochle.
Friday: Quilting.
Blood pressure.
Lunch bingo.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Today: Baked ham dinner.
Monday: Cook's choice.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, California blend, apple salad, bread, chesecake.
Wednesday: Chicken noodles, corn, pickled beets, fresh fruit, bread, dessert.
Thursday: Shepherd's pie, three-bean salad, tropical fruit salad, bread, vanilla pudding.
Activities:
Today: Buffet, 11 a.m. Seniors \$4, under age \$6, \$4.50.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Cards, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Jackpot trip, leave center at 3:30 p.m., leave jackpot at 10 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.
Menus:
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, potato salad.
Thursday: Baked meatloaf.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Menus:
Monday: Swedish meatballs

over rice, mixed veggies, fruit, cookies.
Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ meat-sauce, cauliflower, garlic bread, fruit, peanut butter bars.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit salad, custard.
Thursday: Pork chow mien, rice, carrots, Jell-O w/ fruit, fruit pizza.
Friday: Malibu chicken, potatoes and gravy, baked beans, apple salad, cake.

Activities:
Tuesday: Gem state fiddlers, Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menus:
Monday: Beef stew, tossed salad, cornbread and butter, peas.
Wednesday: Oven fried fish, onion rings, mixed veggies, coleslaw, bread and butter, cinnamon rolls.
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, green beans, tossed salad, rolls and butter, cake, ice cream.
Activities:
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday: Birthday dinner-Pork chops, noon.
Foot clinic, \$6 sign up.
Hearing screenings, 10 a.m. to noon.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti w/ meat-sauce, cauliflower, green salad, garlic bread, brownie.
Tuesday: Ironic wieners, tater tot veggies, macaroni salad, cornbread, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, noodles, green beans, beets, garlic bread, muffin.
Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, three-bean salad, roll, pumpkin square.
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Snuff board, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
SHIBA, 11 a.m.
Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Luke
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: Salads and desserts.
Tuesday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, salad, lemon pie.
Friday: Boneless ribs, sauerkraut, potato rounds, green beans, salad, bread, dessert.

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: Beef stroganoff, noodles, beet borsch, peas, fruit, salad, cookies.
Thursday: Barbecue in the park.
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone.
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Tuna noodle, casserole, peas and carrots, mixed fruit salad, white cake w/ chocolate frosting.
Thursday: Ham salad sandwich, deviled eggs, sliced cheese, pea salad, rhubarb pie.
Friday: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, green salad, hot dinner rolls, rich lime Jell-O supreme.
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.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.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Sauerkraut and wieners, California mixed veggies, fried potatoes, green salad, sugar cookies, peas.
Thursday: Tuna/egg salad sandwich, fruit Jell-O salad, lemon pie.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hatley
Menus:
Tuesday: Spaghetti, sourdough, bread, tossed green salad, Italian veggies, chocolate drop cookies.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, green pea salad, cottage fries, melon slice, strawberry short pie.
Friday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, jellied cranberry sauce, green beans, hot rolls, stuffed celery, applesauce cake w/ caramel icing.
Activities:
Monday: Symphony, 5:15 p.m.
Today: Bald mountain

chairlift ride, pack your lunch, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Hearing clinic, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
BIP, 1:15 p.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Poetry group, 1 p.m.
Symphony, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday: Carey, noon.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Birthday Day.
Saturday: Jackpot.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Menus:
Monday: Assorted salad, sweet and sour chicken, rice, veggies, ice cream.
Tuesday: Cottage cheese, taco salad, Texas toast, fruit.
Wednesday: Veggie salad, roast pork, mashed potatoes, cornbread and veggies, Jell-O.
Thursday: Tossed salad, hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, veggies, ice cream.
Friday: Smorgasbord.
Activities:
Tuesday: Jackpot, leave center at 10 a.m. \$10 person.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: SHIBA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George, 436-9107.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Cheesburger, casserole, corn, three-bean salad, fruit, mocha bars.
Tuesday: Pastrami sandwiches, french onion soup, carrot salad, applesauce cake.
Wednesday: Franks and sauerkraut, peas and carrots, fruity Jell-O cookie.
Thursday: Poor boy sandwiches, macaroni and cheese, green salad, mixed fruit, assorted dessert.
Friday: Roast beef, summer veggies, potato and gravy, rolls, fruit cup, chocolate cake.
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.
Woodcarving 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.

Risk

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a primary source of self-worth and happiness, say psychologists. It can induce counterphobia, the near-obsessive need to confront fearful experiences.

A psychologist diagnosed Corliss as counterphobic in childhood after he began collecting snakes, almost compulsively, in spite of a fear of the animals.
"The line between empowering risks and catastrophic risks is pretty fuzzy," says Frank Farley, a psychologist with Temple University who studies such matters. "Especially for someone who is seen as brave or a leader because they've taken risks before. Overcoming a fear makes you feel powerful. It becomes central to how some people see themselves."

When Corliss repeatedly got into serious fights in his younger days, his parents decided to teach him at home. He still thinks of children as cruel, he says.
"Only when he started skydiving did he find his place in the world," he says. Playgrounds and birthday parties are minefields, unlike the black and white simplicity of falling through air.
"A lot of people seem to think they have control over whether they die," Corliss says. "In one of the few people who actually knows where that control ends. There's nothing in my life that has given me the same feelings and experiences as BASE jumping. No relationship with another person even comes remotely close."

Sako's boyfriend, Dwayne Weston, is one of BASE jumpers' pioneers. "He did things nobody else thought was possible until he did them," Corliss says.
"In November, Corliss and Weston planned to impress a crowd of jumpers gathered at a bridge over the Royal Gorge in Colorado.
Inside a low-flying airplane, Corliss and Weston donned wingsuits - webbed uniforms that glide through the air - and jumped, floating toward the crowds watching from the nest below.
Weston approached low, in-

tending to buzz just feet above the heads of the spectators. "I wanted to go for something a little more intense," Corliss says.
Corliss flew a few feet below Weston as they approached the bridge. Then he suddenly veered, avoiding a falling obstacle. He would later learn it was Weston's leg, severed when he hit the bridge's railing, dying instantly, twisting the half-foot-thick railing as if it were fabric.

Other weekend of jumping, Sako had stayed in California that day, to rock climb.
When she returned to Las Angeles, messages choked her voicemail. The first was from Weston, promising he was remembering to be safe. The rest were from friends in Colorado.
"It's hard to explain the transition from where life is normal to the floor dropping out from beneath your world," she says, her voice clear and unemotional. "We had both been there when friends had died. We had talked a lot about death. But nothing fully prepares you for when it happens to your partner."
Sako waited two months before jumping again.

On the Perrine Bridge, the abstractions of psychology and genetics cannot compete with the winds whipping around Sako and Corliss as they hang over nothingness.
They both take deep, calm breaths, loosen their grips - and drop, accelerating into a blur, tracked by schoolgirls enthralled into silence.

"Since his death I've wanted so badly to feel happy," Sako explains. "When I'm falling, it's like I've managed to hold life in my hands and compress all the beauty and the pain into one split second. Nothing else matters. It's like he's still alive."
The observers watch and silently count. The jumpers, finally release small lead chutes from the bottoms of their backpacks. The tiny folds fill with air and pull out larger canopies. The fabrics erupt with a pop, flowers exploding into bloom. They float like delicate petals, triumphant and glarily fragile.

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ANNIVERSARY

THE SHRUMS

GLENNS FERRY - John and Vanessa Shrum of Glens Ferry will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise to Alaska.

They were married Aug. 10, 1954, in Glens Ferry. They met at the University of Idaho. They spent two years in the Washington D.C. area and have lived in Glens Ferry since 1956.

She is a retired educator. He was a Chevrolet and Oldsmobile car dealer for 43 years and served 34 years as an Elmore County commissioner.

They have four children, Susan (Handy), John Michael (Geniel), David (Tuffy) and Daniel (Joan), and six grandchildren.



John and Vanessa Shrum.

MURRAY-LILLYWHITE

RUPERT - Nolan and Lori Murray of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Britney Murray, to Matthew Kyle Lillywhite, son of David and Edith Lillywhite of Smithfield, Utah.

Murray is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is employed at Young and Young of Idaho in Rupert.

Lillywhite is a graduate of Sky View High School in Smithfield, Utah. He is employed at JM Mechanical in Hyde Park, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 20, at the Logan LDS Temple.



Matthew Lillywhite and Britney Murray

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Acequia LDS Church, 20403 5th St., Acequia.

KIDD-HARRIS

BURLEY - Leland and Ruth Kidd of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Elizabeth Kidd, to Nathaniel Lee Harris, son of Jeffery and Rebecca Harris of Burley.

Kidd is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and served an LDS mission to Texas. She is also a graduate of Utah College of Massage Therapy. She owns a therapy business in Reno, Nev.

Harris is a 1999 graduate of American Heritage Academy in Burley. He served an LDS mission in Yostu, Japan. He received his journeyman license in June 2004 and is currently attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, studying to become a mechanical engineer.

The wedding is planned for



Nathaniel Harris and Kate Kidd

Friday, Aug. 20, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at Harris Park, 58 S. 200 W., Burley. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held at the Harris residence next to the park, 57 S. 200 W., Burley.

MCKIM-CONNER

DIETRICH - Monty and Stephanie McKim of Sandborn, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann McKim, to Nicholas Wynn Conner, son of David and Colleen Conner of Dietrich.

McKim is a 2003 graduate of Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind. She is employed at Newport Chemical Deptor in Newport, Ind.

Conner is a 1997 graduate of Dietrich High School. He is employed as an instrument and control technician at Newport Chemical Depot in Newport.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 21, in Linton, Ind. A reception will be held following



Nick Conner and Melissa McKim the ceremony.

WOODLAND-THOMAS

TWIN FALLS - Doug Woodland and Debbie Woodland of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanine Marie Woodland, to Timothy Alan Thomas, son of Betty Thomas of Burley and the late Gary Thomas.

Woodland is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School. She is employed at Magaw Distributing in Jerome.

Thomas is a 1993 graduate of Burley High School. He is owner/contractor of Thomas Construction in Twin Falls.



Jeanine Woodland and Timothy Thomas

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at Blue Lakes Country Club.

HEPWORTH-BAIRD

BURLEY - Susan Hepworth of Burley announces the engagement of her daughter, Eramyann Anna Hepworth, to Joshua Ryan Baird, son of Cary and Jorja Baird of Inkom.

Hepworth is a graduate of Burley High School, Utah State University and the College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University. She is employed at Highland Super Save Pharmacy in Pocatello.

Baird is a graduate of Marsh Valley High School and has attended ISU in the civil engineering program. He is employed at Rocky Mountain Engineering and Surveying in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for



Eramyann Hepworth and Joshua Baird

Saturday, Aug. 21, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Hepworth residence, 668 S. 800 W., Burley.

KINDER-RANDALL

JEROME - James and Debera Kinder of Magrath, Alberta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Kinder, to Thomas Randall, son of David and Kerry Randall of Jerome.

Kinder attended college in Alberta. She is employed at Sodexo in Edmonton, Alberta.

Randall attended the College of Southern Idaho and served a mission in Bristol, England. He is employed at Jerome Cheese Co.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, Aug. 26, in the beautiful LDS Temple in Bonanza, Utah. A reception will be held



Thomas Randall and Rhonda Kinder

from 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Randall residence in Jerome.

STRONG-UHRIG

SHOSHONE - Donald and Valerie Strong of Moscow announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayme L. Strong, to Joshua I. Uhrig, son of Scott and Chris Uhrig of Shoshone.

Strong graduated from Moscow High School in 1994. University of Idaho in 1998 and Southwest Missouri Allied Health Education in 2001. She is employed at J.Grimm - Medical Center in Moscow.

Uhrig graduated from Shoshone High School in 1997 and U of I in 2002. He is employed at Northwest River Supplies in Moscow and Genesee School District in Genesee.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 28, at The Courtyard at the University Inn in



Joshua Uhrig and Jayme Strong

Moscow. A reception will be held Aug. 29 at the Moscow Rural Fire Station No. 2 following the ceremony. A reception also will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Gooding Country Club.

BRAUN-SCHEER

SHOSHONE - Larry and Cheryl Braun of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Michelle Braun, to Thomas Curtis "TC" Scheer, son of Dan and Cindy Scheer of Filer.

Braun is a graduate of Shoshone High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed with an optometrist in a Noranor, Ia.

Scheer is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at a horse training facility in Shreveport, La.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at The



TC Scheer and Brandi Braun

White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony at 8 p.m. at the White House.

GREGORY-JANSSON

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jansson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Dustin Jansson, to Christian Gregory of Wells, Nev., daughter of John Gregory and Cherie Craig, both of Wells.

The couple has an Internet business, and they are also employed by Christopher's Dodge World Internet Department and the Adolph Coors Co., all in Golden, Colo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 28.



Dustin Jansson and Christian Gregory

BARROQUINTO-BOYD

TWIN FALLS - Mike and Darlene Boyd of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Andy Boyd, to Lady Barroquinto, daughter of Grace Barroquinto of Manila, Philippines. Boyd is also the son of the late Gayle Ann Boyd.

Barroquinto is a graduate of Holy Child Catholic School in Manila, Philippines, and is attending the College of Southern Idaho seeking a degree in nursing. She is employed at Twin Falls Text and Escrow Co.

Boyd is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Latham Motors Service Department in Twin Falls.



Andy Boyd and Lady Barroquinto

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

O'DONNELL-TUCKER

KIMBERLY - Joe and Donell O'Donnell of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Meaghan O'Donnell, to Joshua Tucker, son of Dee Wooten of Hansen and Danny Tucker of Filer.

O'Donnell is a 2004 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed by the Blue Lakes Branch of US Bank.

Tucker is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by DW-Glassics of Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for



Meaghan O'Donnell and Joshua Tucker

Saturday, Sept. 4, in the rose garden at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

CARLISLE-HANNEBAUM

SEATTLE - Stacy Marie Carlisle of Seattle, Wash., and Trent Jay Hannebaum, formerly of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Carlisle is the daughter of Perry and Chris Wheeler of Everett, Wash. She is a graduate of Monroe High School in Monroe, Wash., and is employed as a pet groomer at Petco in the Factoria area of Bellevue, Wash.

Hannebaum is the son of Janice and Paul Triebwasser of Harvey, N.D., and Jay "Bud" Hannebaum of Featherville. He is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed by Dargold in Issaquah, Wash.



Stacy Carlisle and Trent Hannebaum

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, at Saint James Cathedral in Seattle, Wash. The reception will be held aboard the sternwheeler, The Christine W., immediately following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Renton, Wash.

WEDDINGS

CHATTERLEY-WUTHRICH

TWIN FALLS - Marie Emelia Chatterley and Craig Lance Wuthrich were married Aug. 7 at Mount Timpanogos Temple in American Fork, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Larry M. and Sarah Chatterley of Midway, Utah.

The bridegroom is the son of Lance and Deena Wuthrich of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Wasatch High School in Heber City, Utah, and a 2004 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a



Marie and Craig Wuthrich

2004 graduate of BYU in Provo. The newlyweds reside and work in Denver, Colo.

An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at the Wuthrich residence, 2390 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls.

ENGAGEMENTS

WILLIAMS-WEST

IDAHO FALLS - Jamie Williams and Andrea West, both of Idaho Falls, announce their engagement.

Williams is the daughter of David and Lynne Williams of Idaho Falls. She graduated from Brigham Young University with an associate's degree in landscape horticulture. She served an LDS mission to Albuquerque, N.M. She currently works for a landscape contractor.

West is the daughter of Wendell and Pamela West of Mackay. She graduated from Ricks College with an associate's degree in landscape horticulture. He served an LDS mission to



Jamie Williams and Andrea West

Phoenix, Ariz. He works on ground maintenance at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 17 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

HANKS-MABEY

BURLEY - Boyd and Kristine Hanks of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Annaliese Hanks, to Skyler Bryant Mabey, son of Arlys and Diana Mabey of Heyburn.

Hanks attended school in Burley and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in nursing. She works as a licensed practical nurse at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Mabey is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School. He served an LDS mission in Omaha, Neb. He is employed at Wal-Mart in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the Logan



Skyler Mabey and Annaliese Hanks

LDS Temple. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at the Loren and Linda Hoyloak residence, 137 S. 200 W., Burley.

BORUP-ATKINS

TWIN FALLS - Charles and Donna Borup of Evans, Co., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Rae Borup, to Lance Atkins, son of Rob and Laurie Atkins of Twin Falls.

Borup graduated from Evans High School in 2002. She currently attends Brigham Young University-Idaho, where she is studying psychology.

Atkins graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2000. He served an LDS mission in Peru and currently attends BYU-Idaho, where he is studying agricultural science.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, Aug. 19, in the LDS



Lance Atkins and Melissa Borup

Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the rose garden at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

BLACK-WALKER

BURLEY - Kenneth and Nina Black of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miranda Jane Black, to Nathan John Walker, son of William and Gail Walker of Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Black is a graduate of Burley High School and Idaho State University.

Walker is a graduate of Bainbridge High School. He is attending Western Washington University.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, Aug. 19, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to



Nathan Walker and Miranda Black

honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Marsh Creek Event Centre, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion.

Dave Barry celebrates Godzilla's 50th birthday

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RICH MEMORIES

Former Twin Falls bank employees plan reunion

By Jaml Whitte
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It was probably the best place you could ever be employed in Twin Falls," Norma Prestidge remembers fondly of her 20-year employment with Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

"Her fondness for the place and her wonderful memories prompted her to start planning a reunion of former coworkers. Prestidge and R.D. McKenney, retired vice president of the bank, wanted a get together where they could share memories and get reacquainted.

And what memories. Twin Falls Bank and Trust, the first bank in Twin Falls County, was incorporated in 1905 by the McCormick Investment Company. In 1908, it became Twin Falls Bank and Trust Incorporated and Curtis Turner and Harry Eaton worked for the bank. In 1950, Eaton was made president after Turner died.

Turner and Eaton were such good friends that neither one wanted to be completely in

Are you a former employee?

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust reunion will begin with a gathering from 6-7 a.m. Sept. 17 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. E., and includes speakers and dinner for \$15 per person. For more information or to attend the reunion, call Ivan Skinner at 735-8077, Marlaene Merritt at 733-0826, Leona Watson at 733-8949 or Norma Prestidge at 733-1711.

charge so as not to hurt the other's feelings. Prestidge said, "Their children are even named after each other."

After Eaton died, his son, Curtis H., became the president and eventually, Curtis T's son, Curtis H., became the president.

Her tenure at the bank clearly holds a special place in her heart. She went to work there in 1950.

"And I'm sure glad I did," she said with a chuckle. "Mr. (Harry) Eaton wanted us to really take

care of our customers; he didn't like customers waiting in line and if the telephone rang you had to answer it immediately ... They were very good to their employees and were very good about working with you if you needed 'help in personal matters.

Prestidge started as a proof supervisor, running a sorting machine.

"One afternoon I was running the machine and I felt these nice, big strong hands. It was Harry Eaton and he said, 'Well, Norma, I'm sure your back gets tired and I thought you needed a massage.' ... I never forgot that ... to have the president of the bank do that, I thought then that there couldn't be a better place to work in the world than this."

First Security Bank bought Bank and Trust in 1989, the year Prestidge retired, and some employees stayed with the company. Wells Fargo Bank bought the bank in 1999 and a few of the original employees are still there. The building still stands on Main Avenue as Wells



Former employees of Twin Falls Bank and Trust celebrate Crazy Days in this photo taken in the early 1970s. The employees are, from left, back: Iris McClure, Betty Leonard, Bonnie Pope, Betty Putzler, Phyllis Moore, Margaret Wood, Mary Lou Whaley, Sharon Williamson, Gene Hull and Donna Poe; sitting: Nettie Hagel, Ruth Harris, Orville Haskins, Teresa Brandebourg and Frances Snow; front: Ken Colner and Lynn Baldr.

Fargo and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Registration forms for the reunion were sent to about 200 people. Even Curtis Turner's son, Harry, and his wife will be coming. They can't find some employees, and some are de-

ceased, Prestidge said.

Curtis H. Eaton will master the ceremonies and Ivan Skinner, former vice president of the loan department, will present the funniest memories of the bank. Former employee, Donya Brown Barnes and her band:

Can-do-Kountry, will perform.

"Our bank was sort of like a big family," Prestidge said. "We just want to get everybody together again ... because it was such a nice bank and wonderful place to be employed."

SUMMER EDUCATION

Rose Warrell helps Syney Budge make a pinwheel at the College of Southern Idaho's Kids College art class. Other activities included making paper boxes, weaving, painting and more.



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FIVE GENERATIONS



Father's Day was the occasion for a gathering of five generations in Buhl. Seated left to right are Ruth Koch holding great-great-granddaughter Madalyn Jana Cooke and Norma Koford, great-grandmother; standing are grandfather John VanDerWalker; his daughter and mother of the baby, Sara Cooke; and great-great-grandfather, Fred Koch.

Photo courtesy of NORMA KOFORD

Burley Junior High School names semester honor students

BURLEY — Burley Junior High School released its honor rolls for the second semester:

High honors
Ninth grade
Jessica Brice
Nicole Griliani
Dag Greener
Joshua Hedges
Jennifer Jeppson
Victoria Kramer
Kari Merrill
Allyce Rollins
Janie Searle
Kaly Simmonds
Samantha Crane
Liam Dooling/Blake
Eighth grade
Tim Johnson
Vanessa Ward
Seventh grade
Kristy Beck
Cheyenne Benavidez
Tami Hekner
Molly Mills
Mark Murdoch
Kylar Olson

Honors
Ninth grade
Mekel Baker
Jordan Barlow
Janine Bell
Ian Blackburn
Michael Bloomer
Jorge Carleson
Katelyn Carpenter
Edward Christensen
Dantele Combs
Gregory Dayley
Monica Del Toro
Brooklyn Draper
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Paul Garm
Beverly Gerant
Austin Greer
Kevin Hedges
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Whitney Jones
Anissa Juna
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Jenna Pirazzello
John Preston
Zory Brie
Trevor Reno
Joshua Rice

Shelley Seale
Trevor Seale
Heather Lee
Jaynice Thurston
Kathryn Tibby
Kelsie Tolle
Alison Wells
Diana Westgard
Brylee Whitehead
Aaron Winward-Kay
Kiersten Worthington
Eighth grade
Danielle Adams
Alexander Anderson
Kendyll Buggert
Matthew Baker
Kristen Beck
Stephen Beck
Diana Blauer
Incey Blauer
Nathan Bonner
Margaret Bywater
Christopher Campbell
Jason Chelkett
Jordan Davis
Stacey Davis
Micka Dayley
Mathias Fuciling
Chelsi Fung
Kandis Walker
Shaylyn Gann
Andrea Gochnour
Alisha Hudson
Alexandra Haytle

Megan Hernandez
Marci James
Katie Jones
Frances Jones
Kijoa Katkon
Keegan Knapp
Zach Talarmin
Cheri Levensdorfer
Ashley Luna
Katelyn Lyons
Daryl Miller
Colton Noon
Sara Nelson
Cody Oakes
Ryan Olson
Brecuna Pace
Jenna Pollard
Amanda Pratt
Chithia Rios
Karelin Robbins
Jaelyn Rogers
Lacie Roth
Tyler Shockey
Britanni Smith
Juliana Stearns
Nicole Tolman
Negan Tracy
Miaie Tring
Kandis Walker
Sara Walsh
Travis Whitrow
Sara Yoshida
Michelle Young

Seventh grade
Paige Anderson
Kierstan Baker
Nathan Baker
Taylor Bean
David Behas
Elliot Broadhead
Jeth Bruno
Isaac Byington
Shaey Campbell
Maurice Castillo
Yessica Cajo
William Chinn
Emilee Daubs
Erika Donnan
David Filmanne
Zachary Fowler
Dustin Garcia
Kandis Garrard
Sydney Gill
Brian Guerrero
Zane Harman
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Twin Falls resident graduates from UW

Heidi Keith graduated in June from the University of Washington in Bellevue, Wa.

Keith's major was business administration with a concentration in finance. She had an accumulative grade point average in

business of 3.75 and finance of 3.88. She was a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Keith participated in an internship program during her senior year at Washington Mutual Bank. She accepted a full-time posi-

tion with Washington Mutual's Finance Leadership Program, which is in its Corporate Management Training Program. The program started in August.

Keith is the daughter of Larry and Catta Keith, former residents of Twin Falls, now residing in Bellevue. She is the granddaughter of Don and Jo Ann Keith of Twin Falls.

ISU announces arts, sciences dean's list

College of Arts and Sciences at Idaho State University in Pocatello has released its 2004 spring semester dean's list.

Included are:
Buhl: Nicholas L. Clark, Eden: Andrea L. Kurz, Twin Falls: Julianna Call, Duburka Harba, Sarah A. Heck, Amy E. Lapp, Dennis L. Mahler, Theresa T. Pham and Heather A. Seipel.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI electronics program has openings for fall

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho electronics program is seeking students to enroll in the fall semester, which begins Aug. 23.

Professor Ben Bartlett says that overall student placement rate is close to 100 percent.

CSI's electronics specialties include laser technology, radio frequency communications and telecommunications, instrumentation, electromechanical technology and electronics systems technology.

CSI offers a one-year certificate course. Students can get an entry-level job with that or transfer to Idaho State University in Pocatello for one more year to receive an Associate of Applied Science. Bartlett says graduates of the two-year CSI/ISU program are entering the job market with annual salaries ranging from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

Students should have a basic math background. Higher math is not a prerequisite, but they

will need some algebra. Electronics classes have a new, fully equipped lab in the Canyon Building where each student has a computer work station. This lab, says Bartlett, is to incorporate many computer simulations into the curriculum, where students can assemble, build and test simulated equipment as they learn how circuits work.

For more information, call Bartlett at 732-6324 or e-mail to bartlett@csi.edu.

Cassia County Fair Parade takes place

BURLEY — The Cassia County Fair Parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The parade will begin at 27th Street and Overland Avenue and end at East Main Street and Almo Avenue.

Line up will be held from 7-9 a.m. on 27th Street between Park Avenue and Overland Avenue. Horse entries should enter at Overland Avenue and 27th Street. All other entries should enter at Park Avenue and 27th Street. Large perform-

ing groups should assemble elsewhere and enter as a group.

The children's entries should meet at 10 a.m. in the Wilson Buses parking lot for judging. Cash and ribbons will be awarded. After the parade, parents can pick up children at Main Street and Almo Avenue.

Entries for judging must be in formation by 9 a.m. The parade files will be in the gymnasium at Mountain View School, 333 W. 27th St.

No candy, solicitation or water-filled items may be thrown from parade entries. Participants may walk along the route and pass out items.

For more information, call Sam Yoshida at 678-3531.

New moms group starts up, holds luau

TWIN FALLS — A local group of mothers with small children will meet for the first time this fall at the new Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls on the corner of Falls Avenue and Shoshone Falls Road.

There will be an open house luau at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 at the

chapel.

The MOPS, Mothers of Preschoolers, group is geared for women with a desire to be the best mothers they can be and for any mother of a child between infancy and kindergarten, organizers say. Meetings will include visiting, refreshments, a speaker and crafts.

The group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesday of the month starting in September at the Calvary Chapel. Volunteers are needed.

For more information, call Sharon at 736-6552.

CSI Mini-Cassia center offers handgun course

HEYBURN — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will offer a "Handgun Safety and Handling" class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Heyburn Police Department.

Certified instructors will cover four hours of classroom information before moving to the shooting range. The cost is \$50 and class is limited to 12. Early registration is recommended. For more information,

call 678-1400.

Magic Breathers Club sees video display

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club will meet on Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho campus, 998 Washington St. N.

The program will be a video display on lung disease and round table discussion. Lisa Weinand, a respiratory therapist, and Mardo Eaton, a registered nurse, will speak.

For more information, call Weinand at 733-4450 or Eaton at 734-6507.

Oakley Arts Council announces auditions

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold auditions for "The Diary of Anne Frank" from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 26 and 9-11 a.m. Aug. 28 at Howells opera House.

During World War II, Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl, kept a diary that revealed the persecu-

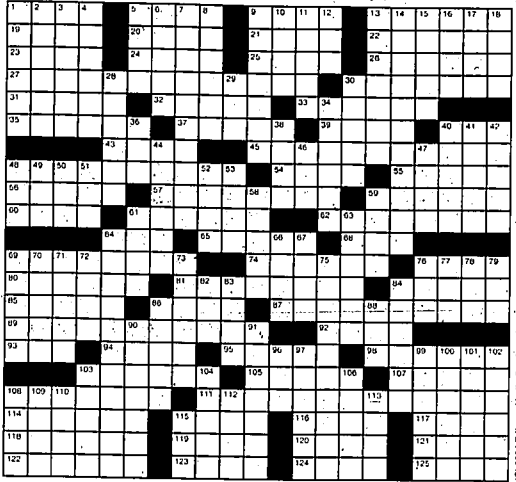
tion at the hands of the Nazis. In 1956, the drama by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett won a Tony Award for Best New Drama and a Pulitzer Prize. Based on the book, "The Diary of a Young Girl: Anne Frank," the arts council will present Wendy Kesselman's newly-adapted version which reveals more recently released pages of the diary and received new reviews that it opened on Broadway in 1998.

Daniel T. Johns will direct the play. For the character of Anne Frank, Johns seeks an actress with a wide range of dramatic ability who can look the part of a young teenager. Anne's sister, Margot, and Peter Van Daan, her romantic interest, must appear to be in their late teens. Three females and four males with a range of ages from 25-50 complete the cast.

The auditions will be open and consist of cold readings. More information about specific characters can be found at www.oakleyvalleyarts.org or by calling Johns at 645-3228.

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Consider grounding as a form of teenage quarantine



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Q: Life with my 16-year-old stepson, who lives with my husband and me because his mother is a mess, has been a battle from day one. School has always been a struggle for him, and he's had a problem with lying since he was a youngster. The really bad problems began a year ago when he began hanging out with some troublemakers.

A: He began to dress like a gang member and began writing rap song lyrics involving sex, foul language and violence. He has flunked almost every class for the past year. Last spring he was caught at school with a switchblade knife. He was arrested and spent seven days in juvenile hall. He's now on probation for two years. We have grounded him for the duration and will not allow him to get a driver's license. He says that we can ground him as much as we want, but we cannot make him care about school or stop dressing like he is a gang member.

My husband says grounding is not accomplishing anything and wants to let up on it. I disagree and think his leniency is the result of guilt, has made matters worse. Help!

A: If by "grounding is not accomplishing anything" your husband means it's not causing any bright lights to come on in your stepson's head, I have to agree. Nevertheless, and for that very reason, I'd keep him grounded. First, that's the way the world works. If you aren't responsible,

spread of the behavioral "virus" that is infecting your stepson. Little does he realize - and any attempt to get this through to him will fall on deaf ears - that if he does not do some serious soul searching during the next couple of years, he probably is headed for a far longer and bleaker quarantine.

Your husband is well-intentioned. I'm sure, but perhaps a textbook example of the guilty divorced dad who unwittingly becomes an enabler where his children are concerned. Sad but true, too many divorced dads are not stand up guys where their boys are concerned. Their guilt - largely induced by a culture that believes divorce damages children (the truth is it's not so much the divorce, but the aftermath, including the guilty dad, that's damaging) - paralyzes their ability to square their shoulders when their boys test the limits.

They cradle, coddle and cave in when they should be paragons of the virtues of fatherhood.

Stay the course, keep fighting the good fight, not because it will save this child, but because you'll feel better about yourself as a result.

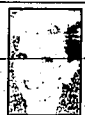
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Husband's infidelity tests marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am the wife of an Army soldier who has been deployed to Honduras for six months. In a telephone call a couple of weeks ago, he confessed that he had cheated on me since he left. He said he has cut off all contact with this local woman, yet he continues to go to the bar where they met. He says I should trust him because he's told me he's not infidelity, and I should trust that he won't do it again.

But, Abby, how can I trust him when he lied to me all this time? I know he is stressed being away from home, but the stresses of him not being home are equally hard on me and the children.

How do I get over this and start trusting my husband again?



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

WIFE IN ALASKA
DEAR CONFUSED: If your husband didn't have a conscience, he wouldn't have confessed his indiscretion to you. However, your concerns are valid. Tell your husband that, as proof of his contrition, you want his promise that he will avoid not only that bar, but any other tempting situations that might present themselves while he's away. Once he returns, marriage counseling to

head the breach he has caused would be a giant step in the right direction. With professional help, the two of you can get past this.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

Taurus's truth will win friends

IF AUGUST 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you get a gift of a new moon for your birthday, so you might feel that the world revolves around your wishes and dreams. You may be more aware of your appearance these next several weeks. As the star of your own production, be appreciative of the material fortune that is yours. As one door closes, another one will open for you.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Shifting conditions on the home or career front may cause agitation, but when the air clears you can see a definite improvement. Your ability to work as part of a cooperative whole is your biggest asset.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): It could be tempting to tell a white lie, but the truth will win friends and influence people who can aid your future. Give everyone the benefit of the doubt, including yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have the ability to explain your ideas in an agreeable manner. Although one moneymaking scheme must be discarded, you have discovered alternative routes and can gain support from others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As a new lunar cycle begins, you have a chance for a fresh start when money is concerned. Be sensible financial goals for the upcoming month. Facing the facts about a relationship statement will free you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adopt a fresh attitude and quit cling-

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ing to the past. Be grateful for the support of family and coworkers. Take time to plan this month's budget carefully, and set aside a little mad money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others may be under the weather, but your good judgment and inspiring words can chase away the clouds. Don't let minor frustrations spoil your day. Give your creative genius free rein.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The new moon puts emphasis on your friendship with old friends. You may be working a balance beam where your reputation is concerned. Public mistakes can be corrected in private.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Like a meloncore at the starting gate, you could be anxious to spring forward this week. You have the magic touch where money is concerned, but must remain discreet with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ability to charm your way into someone else's good graces is limited by a hesitation derived from past experience. You have enormous vision and scope; be straightforward to be successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remember the story of the little girl who, "when she was

good she was very, very good, but when she was bad she was horrid?" Aim for the future and deal with existing matters with grace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The new moon shifts focus to relationships and interactions with others for several weeks. Adhering to a rigid schedule may cause hesitation in matters of the heart. Share feelings as they pop up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Security is within your grasp, but it may require sacrifices. Abandon your pride and goals that weigh you down, and shift attention to that special someone who brings a smile to your face.

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News

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Some notable Twin Falls 'firsts'

City's early residents assemble institutions of community life

As this column nears its conclusion, it seems appropriate to list several "firsts of a kind" in the history of our town and valley that haven't been mentioned elsewhere.

Riding the goat

These days, fraternal organizations are going the way of the buggy whip. But in early Twin Falls, just about everyone belonged to one or another of lodges that soon sprang into being.

They were a way to make friends, form bonds and, perhaps, attain a bit of refinement through meaningful rituals.

The first group to organize was the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which was instituted March 27, 1905, two days before the Workmen of the World formed their lodge.

Not all of the Odd Fellow rituals were dignified or meaningful. At one of its early celebrations at the skating rink, the daughter of a member got roars of laughter from the crowd for reciting, "When Papa rode the goat."

Her poem referred to a stunt that was part of the lodge's initiation ceremony.

First, the initiate would be taken into an anteroom where he was blindfolded and doused with denatured alcohol, so that in the event of a fatal accident, he would be immediately recognized by St. Peter — himself an Odd Fellow — and be admitted into heaven.

After being anointed, the candidate was hoisted onto a wooden goat cart, and was then wheeled "willy-around" the lodge room and dismounted in front of the "Noble Grand" for a nonsensical interview.

After this, one presumes, the more serious part of the initiation took place.

Keeping the peace

Scott W. Hazen, proprietor of the Twin Falls Rooming House, was the first constable for the village, beginning in November 1904.

Two months later, the Cassia County sheriff appointed Frank Ramsay (who ran the city water company) to be the first deputy sheriff for the Twin Falls precinct.

But crimes were rare in the earliest months, the peace officers being mostly concerned with stopping the "reckless discharging of firearms" in town, and in rounding up "egg-sucking" drifters who raided hen houses or robbed traveling men while they slept.

Later on, there were gambling houses, opium dens and "red-curtained" houses of prostitution to raid, and the occasional horse thief, forger or murderer to track down.

Tradition has it that, in the spring of 1905, a cave was driven a few feet into the east wall of Block Creek Canyon for use as a jail.

The few men who were supposed to have been put there were told to keep an eye peeled for rattlesnakes.

The first real jail building was completed in April 1905 and de-



TALES OF THE 'TRACE' James Varley

clared ready for the first individual who "made himself obnoxious."

It was built where Krenge's hardware was formerly located, and it had three cells crammed into a space of 16 by 19 feet.

Its first tenants were "John Doe and Richard Roe," who were charged with being drunk, discharging a gun and failing to pay for a meat.

First public library

Kimberly had the honor of opening in October 1905, Magic Valley's first library, a modest affair operating out of Theodor Scott's drugstore. In Twin Falls, the YMCA had a reading room, beginning in January 1906, with 100 volumes donated by citizens.

The Land and Water Co. had set aside, early on, the southeast corner of Twin Falls City Park for a Carnegie Library. But nothing was done until March 1906 when a committee of the Owl Club — a historical and literary organization — decided to "open negotiations" with Andrew Carnegie. Nothing apparently came of this.

Meanwhile, the *Twin Falls News* had been operating a lending library since April 1907, using books obtained from the state Free Traveling Library, which periodically brought cases of books and left them for a time to be checked out at no charge.

In 1909, 15 residents of Twin Falls formed a library association, and adopted a charter. Rooms were opened on March 7 in the upper floor of the 11 Harder building at 117-119 Main Ave. E., using a few donated books.

By September, with the help of a modest city appropriation, 600 volumes were on hand and 25 cents was being charged for a lifetime privilege to check out books.

First religious services

According to C.S. Walgamott, the first sermon in what is now Twin Falls City was delivered on Feb. 14, 1883, by a Methodist minister named Jocelyn, who was spending a few days at the Shoshone Falls Hotel.

Using a slab of lava about 5 feet high for a platform, the Rev. Jocelyn delivered his message to a small audience.

On July 14, 1904 — about the time the first buildings were going up in town — the Rev. Henry W. Parker of the Shoshone Methodist church became the first minister to visit the town of Twin Falls.

That afternoon, he went to J.B. Perrine's ranch for dinner and to secure a free lot from the Townsite Co. upon which to build a church. Seven other denominations would also ultimately receive such lots.

Parker was also the first minister-to-hold-a—"preaching-

church service in Twin Falls. It took place on Oct. 1, 1904 at the Hazen Hotel, with 41 persons present.

After a little weekend schoolhouse was erected in late November, it was used by most denominations for their services, until they could erect their own buildings.

First churches

The Catholic Church was first to complete a regular house of worship in Twin Falls, as reported in the *Twin Falls News* of Nov. 3 and Dec. 1, 1905. It was at the corner of Second Avenue East and Fifth Street East.

The Christian Church was second to be finished. An evangelist, the Rev. LeRoy E. Stephens — who, like his Lord, was an excellent carpenter and who, it was said, had built more churches than any man in the country — arrived in Twin Falls. Within a week he had raised enough money to build a small chapel of his design.

It was completed about Nov. 17, 1905. The church owned the lot donated by the Townsite Co., but the building was erected on two purchased lots near the park.

Memorial Day

The year 1904 was much like 2004, in that there were still quite a few veterans alive from a deadly conflict fought decades earlier. In our case they are World War I veterans; in 1904 they were survivors of the Civil War — members of Grand Army of the Republic, who held annual "reunions" nationally and in the various states.

Quite a few of these old men, along with younger Spanish-American War veterans, participated in Twin Falls' first observance of Memorial Day — or Decoration Day, as it was then commonly called — held on the afternoon of May 30, 1905, in the little temporary schoolhouse.

The vets occupied a place of honor in the front seats and proudly wore their organization insignias.

Two of the old-timers present could boast of having shaken the hand of martyred President Abraham Lincoln.

Surrounded by flags and sprays of wildflowers, the Rev. R.D. Ostermont offered a short prayer, then spoke to the audience about "Our Honored Dead." Charles Cole, a representative of the "Sons of Veterans," spoke about how the loss of his father in the Civil War had affected him and his family.

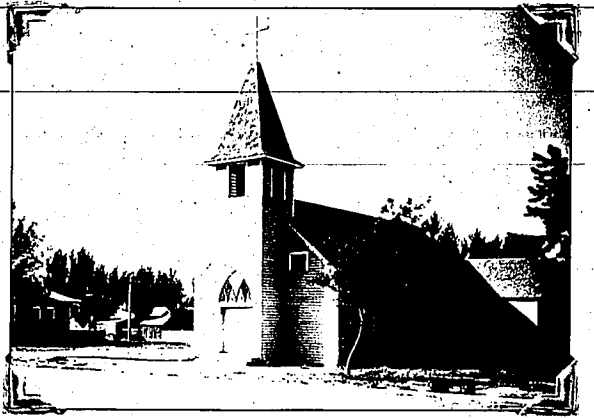
He reminded the audience of "the duty of every true American to aid in maintaining a nation where freedom and liberty may be enjoyed, though the cost of such a land was death."

To conclude the ceremony, a male quartet sang, "Tenting Tonight."

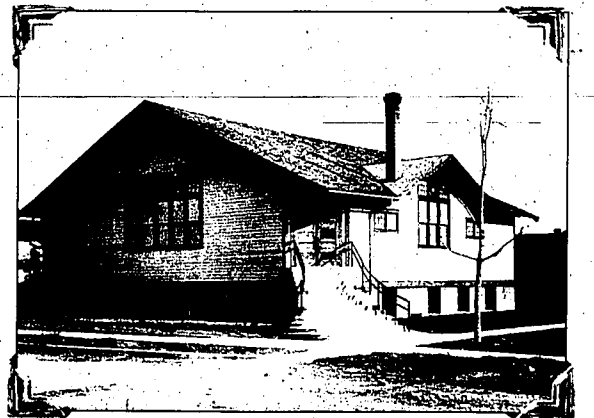
James Varley's newspaper columns are collected in a book titled "Tales of the Trace: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the Magic Valley," sold by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.



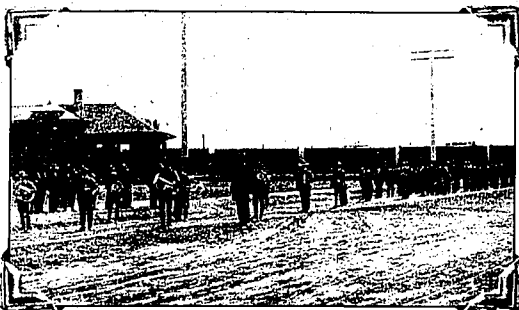
Initiation 'goat cart' as pictured in a sales catalog. The wheels of this model produced a clatter like a galloping horse. Moving the handle up and down made it buck. The manufacturer also suggested using one of its throwing blankets in conjunction with the goat ride, so that candidates might "experience the thrills of a "Double header." Image courtesy of Photomasonry Museum — www.photomasonry.org



Twin Falls Catholic Church, completed in late October 1905. Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library



Twin Falls Christian Church in about 1906. Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library



Start of the Odd Fellows' 1906 anniversary celebration parade at Twin Falls' new depot. The Shoshone Silver Cornet band is in the lead. Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library