

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds and a chance of rain and thunderstorms.

High 71, low 46. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Secession? Some residents in the Bliss School District want their tax dollars going to Hagerman. **Page B1**



Candy avenue: Western Days parade spreads the cheer, candy. **Page B1**

FAMILY LIFE



Tot trouble: Did you know that preschoolers are more likely to get kicked out of school than older kids? **Page E1**

SPORTS



Season's start: Minico leads the area's American Legion baseball programs. **Page C1**

OPINION

Heat from above: White House will come calling on Idaho congressmen for CAPTA, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

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Identity

The growing crime sweeps nation, makes its way to Magic Valley

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—More than 10 million American identities are stolen each year, according to the Federal Trade Commission. Even more are stolen internationally.

And the numbers are on the rise. Identity theft has become a multibillion-dollar underground industry, with American businesses forking over more than \$47 billion dollars a year to pay for merchandise bought with fraudulent identities. According to the Federal Trade Commission, the other victims of identity theft — the identity owners themselves — paid \$5 billion dollars in 2004 just to clean up the mess involving their credit. And that number does not include lost productivity, which averages 600 hours.

But this isn't just a big-city crime. Identity theft has found its way to Magic Valley, and it's a growing problem. Local identity thefts — in which both the victim and thieves live in Twin Falls — are on the rise. Twenty-five such cases were investigated by the Twin Falls Police Department in 2004, and since the beginning of this year, 12 such cases have already been investigated. Many more cases — federal cases — in which the thief or victim lives outside of Idaho also are under investigation.

But those are just the cases victims know about. Many more go on for weeks or months — sometimes years — before the thief makes a large enough single purchase to catch the eye of an identity thief or credit card company.

Thieves often test the waters, buying small things at first to see if they can get away with it before going all-out on shopping sprees involving cars, hotels, clothes, airfare and even home mortgages. Others will never make a purchase that might set off alarms, but will still use the information, or even sell it. Credit card numbers sell for as little as \$1 apiece on specialty Web sites. Other Identity Web sites sell a fully stolen identity, including Social Security numbers, date of birth, names and mother's maiden-name for as much as \$1,000.

Identity thieves strike the elderly, infirm, working parents, politicians, your neighbor and even the deceased. With 10 million new victims a year in the U.S. alone, chances are if you haven't been a victim yet, you know someone who has. Just ask Debbie Van Engelen, Randy Hansen or Kim Obenchain. All are Magic Valley residents, and all are victims of identity theft. Today and Monday, *The Times-News* will bring you their stories so that you can learn from their experiences.

Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smylie lives in Twin Falls. She can be reached by e-mail at candacebaltz@hotmail.com.

Thieves often test the waters, buying small things at first to see if they can get away with it before going all-out on shopping sprees involving cars, hotels, clothes, airfare and even home mortgages.

thievery

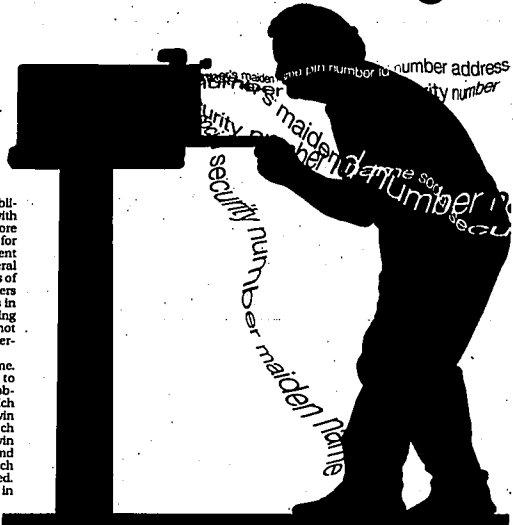


Photo from photo illustration by ABILEY SMITH and CHRISTIANE BRONKHORST

Skimming for credit Twin Falls woman buys a \$10,000 lunch on vacation

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—A \$10,000 lunch? It happened to Debbie Van Engelen.

The Twin Falls High School counselor was on vacation in Mexico to celebrate her daughter's high school graduation in 2002. They had stopped into a restaurant for a break from the sun and to get some food.

When the check came, Van Engelen put her credit card in the little leather folder with the bill and handed it to the server. The server returned moments later with her credit card and receipt. The receipt, was for the amount of the lunch. But the bill, Van Engelen got a few days later was for air travel, hotel and clothes.

"I knew we had fun — but I didn't think we had that much fun," she said. And she hadn't. When Van Engelen let the card out of her sight to pay the bill, it was copied by the server and then used to buy thousands of dollars' worth of stuff for someone else.

"It was kind of a scary thing when I got home and saw the bill," she said. "I had to contest it. I had the airline tickets to prove I wasn't there making those purchases," she said.

Van Engelen doesn't know if the person using her card was ever caught — but she did not have to pay for the items bought with her identity. Visa took care of it for her. "I had no problems with Visa. I find that the credit card is very good about it," she said.

But card copying isn't something to only worry about while on vacation. It happens in Twin Falls all the time, said Twin Falls Police Detective Sgt. Dave Heldemann. A device known as a skimmer, which is about the size of a pack of cigarettes, can hold up to 200 credit card numbers, he said.

"Never, ever, ever hand your credit card to the server and let it walk away," Heldemann said. "It takes just seconds with this little skimmer to get all your information."

Please see **IDENTITY**, Page A2

Stolen Identities

During the next two days, *The Times-News* will take a look at identity theft by talking with three Magic Valley residents who've been victims of this growing crime. We'll also provide tips on how to protect against identity theft, how to catch it, how to stop it and how to recover from it. There will be information available on what to do if you are a victim, what your rights are and where to turn for help.

Today on the front page

It's likely that if you don't know Debbie Van Engelen personally, your teenager probably does. She is a counselor at Twin Falls High School who learned a tough lesson while on vacation in Mexico.

Today in the Money section



Page D1 — Randy Hansen, a former state legislator, got a big taste of irony after introducing and passing a bill to protect identity theft victims in Idaho. Problem is, the legislation didn't help him when a college student in another state stole his identity.

Page D3 — June 1 marked the start of a new federal law that requires businesses to destroy any document containing personal information that could be used to steal someone's identity.

Coming Monday



• Kim Obenchain, a saleswoman with KSAW in Twin Falls, bought a new truck in Florida without knowing it until the man who used her identity failed to make a payment.

• Next month will be the one-year anniversary of the Identity Theft Penalty Enhancement Act, a law that established identity theft as a criminal offense and sets mandatory penalties for aggravated identity theft.

• A man who goes by two names is presumably from Wendell and has been arrested four times already this year in accused of securing a loan from a local bank and buying a car in Twin Falls with a stolen identity.

Please see **IMMIGRANT**, Page A2

MANY THEORIES, FEW CLUES

Officials hunt for missing Idaho kids

The Associated Press



Shasta Greene Dylan Greene

Nearly three weeks after 8-year-old Shasta and 9-year-old

Dylan were reported missing from the home where their mother, older brother and mother's boyfriend were found and bludgeoned to death, investigators say they have no clue where the children are — and no suspect or motive. "We haven't closed the door on any of this thing," said Capt. Ben Wollinger of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office. Please see **MISSING**, Page A2

States, cities wrestle with immigrant issues

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While Congress and the White House wrangle over federal policy on illegal immigrants, states and cities are wrestling with ways to accommodate their children — most of them U.S.-born American citizens, all with high rights

to public education. The debate is often bitter and unpredictable as politicians argue whether to expand or cut health care for these families, whether to bolster immigrant-oriented school programs, and whether to offer in-state college

Please see **IMMIGRANT**, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Monday Behind the terror of panic attacks.

Tuesday Dear Abby talks about library etiquette.

Wednesday They're not always benign appliances.

Thursday Float your boat. Float tubing brings anglers closer to the action.

Friday History live. The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum presents Live History Day.

Saturday Forgive us. When is it time to clean the slate?

Sunday Dog days. How to keep your kids engaged during vacation.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds coupled with developing showers and thunderstorms. Highs lower 70s.
Tonight: Scattered showers and thunderstorms expected. Lows 40s.
Tomorrow: Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing. Highs lower 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, then mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunder developing. High near 70.
Tonight: Cloudy with periods of light rain and thunderstorms possible. Lows 40s.
Tomorrow: Cooler and raining at times with some afternoon thunder possible. Highs lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Increasing clouds will accompany a growing chance of showers developing this afternoon. The beginning of next week is expected to be cloudy, cool and wet.

BOISE DEVELOPING BIRD WINGS

Developing bird wings will accompany increasing clouds and a chance of thunderstorms developing today. Showers and thunderstorms are expected tomorrow with some cooling.

NORTH TWIN FALLS

Warm and windy today. Rain showers and thunderstorms possible through Tuesday.

Weather's State Overview

70 to 80 degrees. Low 20 to 30 degrees. Mostly cloudy, but generally sunny from mid-afternoon to evening.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Moon Phases



Moons and Moonsset

Table with 4 columns: Monday, Moonset, Tuesday, Moonset.

U.V. INDEX

Low to Moderate. The higher the index, the more sun protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls.

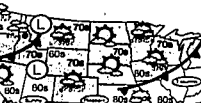
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various states including California, Texas, and Florida.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various international locations including London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various Canadian cities including Toronto and Vancouver.

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The Times-News

Publisher Brad Hurd 735-3345. News Editor Chris Steinbach 735-3255. Advertising Retail manager Janet Coffin 735-3254.

Iraqi airline expands service

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi Airways inaugurated a route from Baghdad to the southern city of Basra on Saturday, part of an expansion plan that also involves extra security measures at the capital's airport.

In Baghdad, aircraft must use a steep climb in landing that essentially entails diving to the airport to avoid anti-aircraft missiles that could be fired by insurgents.

By the middle of the month, it hopes to add routes to Turkey, Lebanon, Cairo, Egypt, Dubai, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Iran.

Missing

Continued from A1. The small house is less than half a mile from an access ramp on busy Interstate 90. It is only about 30 miles from the Washington state line.

Some 1,500 tips flowed in, with some offering details that ranged from alien abduction to a motorcycle gang war, since Steven Groene owns a Harley-Davidson.

Immigrant

Continued from A1. Some publicists and organizations contend that initiatives would assist these children in finding national sponsors.

The immigration debate is playing out in Congress. Lawmakers in Washington state last month restored state-funded health coverage.

One of the St. Cecilia mothers — 33-year-old Maria Romano — came to the United States illegally 17 years ago from Mexico's Guerrero state.

Identity

Continued from A1. He said servers with these devices target people who are on vacation, like Van Engelen was in Mexico.

Protecting your account

Identify that doesn't always involve a credit card. It can also involve your checking account and checks.

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Mail Information

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UPDATES

WEDNESDAY, June 4, 2008. WEDNESDAY, June 4, 2008. WEDNESDAY, June 4, 2008.

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Advertisement for Weather Information, 2 Press, 3 Press.

Advertisement for UPDATES, WEDNESDAY, June 4, 2008.

Advertisement for Identity, He said servers with these devices target people who are on vacation.

Advertisement for Protecting your account, Identify that doesn't always involve a credit card.

Iraqi troops round up suspects

Soldiers venture into Triangle of Death

LATIFYAH, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi soldiers took the lead Saturday in a sweep with U.S. forces of farmsteads and fields in an area south of Baghdad known for its deadly insurgent attacks and called the Triangle of Death. The Iraqis stood up well in blistering heat that reached 110 degrees, but a commander balked at sending his men into a particularly dangerous area, forcing the U.S. soldiers to conduct follow-up missions.

The hundreds-strong joint force, backed by American air power, rounded up at least 108 Iraqis suspected of involvement in the brutal campaign of insurgent suicide attacks designed to topple the Shiite-led government.

Also Saturday, Marines said they discovered 50 weapons and ammunition caches and a huge underground insurgent bunker complex west of the capital fired out with air conditioning, a kitchen and showers.

The U.S.-Iraqi offensive in Latifyah, 20 miles south of the capital, was part of Operation Lightning, a massive, week-old crackdown aimed at crushing the insurgency in the Baghdad region and sapping militants' strength nationwide.

The operation was under close scrutiny as a bellwether of the Iraqis' ability to take control of their own security, a key part of the U.S. exit strategy from the country more than two years after Saddam Hussein's ouster.

While the sweep through the semi-rural Latifyah area put Iraqi forces in the forefront, it was clear the U.S. military was still the driving force.

About two hours into the operation, for example, American soldiers said they were worried some fields with stands of tall grass had not been searched. An Iraqi commander said he feared for his men because the fields provide cover for insurgents.

"This is a dangerous area. We need helicopters and the American army," Iraqi Brig. Gen. Najim al-Ekabi said.

The American soldiers, who had spent months training Iraqi soldiers in other units, tried to persuade al-Ekabi to send his troops, saying it was likely that weapons were hidden in the fields and alongside an irrigation canal.

Army Capt. Jason Blindauer, of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, told al-Ekabi they had orders to search the area. "I'd like you to take advantage of this opportunity. No one is going to do it better than your group," Blindauer told his Iraqi counterpart.



Iraqi soldiers inspect weapons seized during Operation Lightning Saturday in Baghdad.

Trucks burst into flames in tunnel, killing two

MODANE, France (AP) — A truck loaded with tires and another carrying glue caught fire along with four other vehicles Saturday inside an Alpine tunnel between France and Italy, killing at least two people, officials said.

One victim was a truck driver who had fled his vehicle and ran about a half-mile through heavy smoke to a safety zone before collapsing, said French regional official Sylvaine Astic. The body of a second person was found in the same area, she said.

Temperatures inside the Frejus tunnel reached up to 1,650 degrees, said Lt. Col. Michel Decker of the Savoie region fire brigade, adding that the glue

contained polymer resins that grow toxic when heated.

Decker said a total of six vehicles were burned — four trucks and two fire vehicles.

Traffic through the eight-mile-long tunnel was halted as firefighters rushed into the passage, the national highway information center said. Authorities said the tunnel was fully evacuated, with only firefighters inside putting out the remnants of the blaze.

An investigation of the fire's cause was under way.

The fire truck was losing fuel before the fire broke out, said an official of Sita, the company that runs the Italian side of the tunnel, citing video from a closed-circuit camera inside.

Rumsfeld: U.S. actions not meant to undermine China

SINGAPORE (AP) — Pentagon chief Donald H. Rumsfeld said Saturday that U.S. pressure for political and economic change in China is not intended to undermine the Beijing government.

He criticized China for increasing military spending despite the absence of a threat from another country and said the Asian power risks diminishing its global influence unless it opens up its political system.

Political and economic freedom are in China's best interests, the U.S. defense secretary said.

"The implication that freedom means destabilization, I believe, is incorrect," Rumsfeld

said in response to a question from a participant in an Asian security conference.

Conveying a hard line from the Bush administration, Rumsfeld used his keynote speech to challenge China's military buildup and urge political change.

"Economic success depends on increasingly freer economic systems. That will put pressure on a political system that is less free," Rumsfeld said. "The task

for China is to resolve that issue."

Rumsfeld said the Pentagon's annual assessment of China's military capabilities shows China now has the world's third-largest military budget, behind the U.S. and Russia. He did not say how large the U.S. believes China's military budget is.

A report last month by a U.S. think tank put China's military spending between \$69 billion and \$78 billion a year, estimated in 2001 U.S. dollars. That ranges between 2.3 percent and 2.8 percent of China's gross domestic product, according to the RAND Corp. That compares with the \$430 billion spent by

the U.S. on defense in 2004 — 3.9 percent of the country's GDP.

Cui Tiankai, the director of the Asia bureau of China's foreign ministry, was in the audience for Rumsfeld's speech. He questioned Rumsfeld afterward.

"Do you truly believe that China is under no threat by other countries?" Cui asked. "Do you truly believe that the U.S. is threatened by the emergence of China?"

Rumsfeld said he does not think any country threatens China and that the U.S. does not view China as a threat. But he did question why China has stationed hundreds of missiles within range of Taiwan.

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- ◆ Shiba
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- ◆ Hearing Test
- ◆ Height & Weight

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to Lynn Hedberg

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Lynn has been extremely active in the communities in which she lives and works having served as United Way Board Member and United Way Campaign Chairperson, Soroptimist International, Christmas in the Nighttime Skies, Relay for Life, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, PTA Board Member and Treasurer, Twin Falls Muni Jr. Golf Scholarship Foundation Board Member, Twin Falls High School PTSO-Senior Party Committee Chairperson, Twin Falls Centennial Commission Treasurer. Lynn currently serves as a loan officer of First Federal in Twin Falls.

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NATION

Deep Throat uncovering diminishes era's mysteries

By Matt Cronon
AP National Writer

So how we know: Deep Throat, the enigmatic source who helped two young reporters bring down a president, turns out to have been Mark Felt, the FBI's second in command during Watergate. At 91, the man who alied the Nixon administration's dirty laundry during clandestine meetings in a dingy parking garage now lives with his daughter in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Deep Throat has become this living legend, like Camelot. And now it isn't anymore, lamented writer Sally Quinn, who is married to former Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee.

Another one bites the dust. One by one, history's most intriguing unknowns are succumbing to the ravages of time, a relentless onslaught of forensic science advancements, Cold War declassifications and the voracious appetite of the 24-hour news cycle.

Did Thomas Jefferson father a child by his slave, Sally Hemings? DNA evidence says yes.

Did Alvin and Ethel Rosenberg, executed in 1953 for espionage, really pass atom bomb secrets to the Soviets? Intelligence intercepts made public in 1995 indicate that Julius was guilty and Ethel at the very least knew about his activities.

Was Jesse James shot in the back by a member of his own gang? Or was he, partner.

How do they know? They dug him up. It seems like people just can't keep themselves hidden any more. Eric Robert Rudolph, the serial bomber who dodged the law for five years in the mountains of North Carolina, was caught in 2003. He recently received four life sentences without parole. Unabomber Ted Kaczynski has been behind bars for almost a decade.

In Wichita, Kan., the accused BTK killer — who terrorized and



W. Mark Felt and his daughter, Joan, were to the media gathered in front of their home Tuesday in Santa Rosa, Calif. Felt, 91, has been unveiled as 'Deep Throat,' the long-anonymous source who leaked secrets about President Nixon's Watergate coverup to The Washington Post.

murdered at least 10 people between 1974 and 1981 — gave himself away a few months back because he couldn't resist getting in touch with the media and police more than a decade after his last crime.

The only remaining question mark there: Who's going to play her in the TV miniseries?

It didn't used to be like this. There was a time not so long ago when it was a lot easier to keep a secret, perpetrate a hoax or disappear without a trace.

Or make somebody disappear without a trace.

Jimmy Hoffa naturally comes to mind. It's been 30 years since the Teamsters president was last seen alive, standing in the parking lot of a restaurant in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He planned to meet a pair of old acquaintances there, Detroit mobster Anthony Giacalone and New Jersey Teamster boss Anthony Provenzano.

Hoffa had clashed with both men during his long career in the Teamsters Union, and both

of them had good reasons to want him dead. So it's not such a stretch to assume that Hoffa was the victim of a mob hit.

Even so, his body has never been found. Investigators never came up with enough evidence to charge the two men, or anybody else, in Hoffa's disappearance.

The Deep Throat mystery was fascinating because, like Jimmy Hoffa, he was larger than life, not some transparent, blow-dry politician desperately trying to keep his job. Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein painted Deep Throat as an outlandish character, chain-smoking cigarettes and advising the reporters to "follow the money." His very name, concocted from the title of a dirty movie, made him that much sexier and sadder.

Deep Throat was a truly mythic figure, a gutsy maverick, buried deep in the Washington power structure with the access and the will to destroy a corrupt administration.

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Bush nudges Congress on CAFTA, Social Security

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Bending the ears of lawmakers and their constituents, President Bush used his weekly radio address Saturday to ask Congress to set aside partisan differences and act on energy, trade and spending issues and fix Social Security.

Bush said that by Congress August recess he wants an energy bill on his desk that will reduce the nation's dependence on foreign sources of oil.

He also urged lawmakers to exercise spending restraint. "The House and the Senate have worked together to pass a responsible budget resolution that keeps us on track to cut the deficit in half by 2009," he said. "Now, Congress must keep its promise to exercise restraint on spending bills and to rein in mandatory spending."

The president pushed Congress to change Social Security to ensure its future solvency. And he asked the House and Senate to ratify the Central American and Dominican Republic Free Trade Agreement, known as CAFTA.

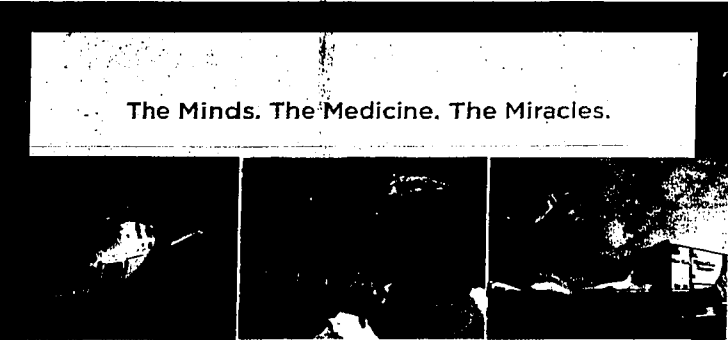
...cuts from Central America and the Dominican Republic now enter the United States duty-free," said Bush, who is flying to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Monday to discuss CAFTA with other Western Hemisphere leaders.

"Yet, American exports to those countries face hefty tariffs," he said. "CAFTA will level the playing field by making about 80 percent of American exports to Central America and the Dominican Republic duty-free."

Bush said the agreement will lower barriers in key sectors such as textiles, which he said will make U.S. manufacturers more competitive in the global market.

"CAFTA will make our neighborhood more secure by strengthening young democracies," he added. "CAFTA is a practical, pro-jobs piece of legislation. And Congress needs to pass it soon."

President Bush



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NATION

Residents still shocked man killed his family

BELFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Gary Shafer was making breakfast when his grandson walked into his farmhouse early last Sunday, placed the barrel of a small-caliber rifle loosely against the older man's neck and fired three times, killing him. Two shots in the right side, one in the left.



Scott Moody

Next door, the gunman's mother and his friends were asleep when he arrived. Scott Moody, 18, walked from room to room in the quiet house, holding the rifle lightly against his victims, firing bullets into their temples or necks. He then killed himself. A week after Moody and five others died in the murder-suicide, details about the crime have come from autopsies and court records have revealed signs of fractures and financial troubles in the family.

Yet neighbors and friends say they still cannot place the quiet boy they knew in such a chilling picture.

"I just don't understand," said Mabel Watt, a neighbor of the family for more than 40 years. "The young boy, I just can't picture him doing this."

Moody and one of the shooting victims were to be among 48 students graduating later that day from Riverside High School in nearby De Graft. The shootings happened just hours after a graduation party, where friends

said Moody played pool and watched television.

People who knew Moody said he helped out on the family's dairy farm and was active in his school's agriculture program, showing cattle at the state fair. Bernie Pachmayer, superintendent of Riverside Local Schools, said his teachers saw him as reserved and respectful.

"We cannot adjust to thinking of Scott in the way that he would take all these lives," Pachmayer said.

Funerals for the victims began Friday, drawing hundreds of mourners. Logan County Sheriff Michael Henry said he hopes the services and burials will help residents begin to heal, but Pachmayer and Watt said most residents are still in shock.

"Every time I go to town, I pass their houses... it makes you sick in the pit of your stomach," Watt said.

The two white houses where the shootings took place are just outside Belfontaine, a city of 13,000 people surrounded by corn and soybean fields, about 45 miles northwest of Columbus.

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BARTON'S 93

Rock shock:

Nation's No. 1 oldies station changes formats

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the day the music died.

WCBS-FM, the top oldies station in the nation for more than three decades, stunned its legion of listeners by abruptly switching formats this weekend.

Goodbye, Buddy Holly and the Beach Boys.

Helen Duran Duran and let. "I'm sure this move angered and bewildered its listeners," said Tom Taylor, editor of the trade publication Inside Radio. "A lot of people punched in WCBS-FM, heard Pink's 'Get The Party Started,' and said 'Something's wrong with my radio.'"

The station had switched to an oldies format in 1972, initially as a bastion for the doo-wop sounds of the '50s. Although the playlist changed over the years, WCBS-FM always remained the outpost for classic Top 40 radio in the nation's largest radio market.

It was also the home to many of New York's legendary Top 40 DJs, including "Cousin Bruce" Morrow, Harry Harrison, Dan Ingram and Norm N. Nite.

Radio formats came and went — disco, punk, hip-hop, talk, sports talk — but WCBS-FM remained unchanged, a warm and welcoming presence at 101.1 on the FM dial.

The station's new format is called "Jack," an eclectic mix of hit music from the '70s through the present. The station's owner, Infinity Broadcasting, made the same format shift Friday at its Chicago oldies station, WJMK-FM, where classic Top 40 had aired for the past 21 years.

"We did a lot of market research and found a hole in the market that wasn't being served by any other station," said Chad Brown, WCBS-FM vice president and general manager.

There are currently about a dozen stations nationally using the Jack format.

"You must be served," Taylor said about the changes. "If you look at a lot of media, older Americans aren't important unless you're selling Craftsman beds."

At 5 p.m. Friday, just as Frank Sinatra's "Summer Wind" faded out, WCBS listeners heard a voice announce: "Why don't we play what we want? There's a whole world of songs out there."

The first song played on the new CBS-FM: "Fight for Your Right" by the Beastie Boys.

Until that moment, there were no indications of any imminent change at the station. Earlier in the day, morning show host Mickey Dolenz — yes, the former Monkees drummer — celebrated his 100th show with the station by hosting a live broadcast from B.B. King's Blues Club just off Times Square.

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Support grows for restricting medicines used to make meth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The days of buying some cold remedies off the shelf in drug stores seem to be going a casualty of the methamphetamine epidemic.

Already more than a dozen states have laws that require retailers to sell Sudafed, Nyquil and other medicines only from behind the pharmacy counter.

Now Congress is working on legislation intended to make it tougher for people to get the ingredients needed to manufacture the highly addictive drug.

Retailers once resisted the idea, saying it would inconvenience customers. Today, stores seem ready to go along with a federal law in hopes of avoiding a tangle of state regulations.

This month, a Senate committee plans hearings on a bill that sharply restricts the sale of cold and allergy pills containing pseudoephedrine. This ingredient is used to "cook" many methamphetamine labs across the country.

There's a lot of public pressure to do something, said Sen. Trent Lott, D-Mo. He has joined with Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., on a bill to limit the sale of pseudoephedrine.

"I think retailers — most of them — do not want to sell their products to meth cooks and they know they have to do something," Lott said.

The pharmaceutical industry does not raise major objections. Pfizer Inc., which makes Sudafed, says it has a national standard that would put pseudoephedrine behind a pharmacy counter, by Kospiński.

"I do think there really is an opportunity for a national consensus on this issue and I don't think it was a year ago," Kospiński said.

The meth problem is particularly severe in the Midwest, where rural areas provide the cover for the pungent chemical odor from meth labs. In Missouri, law enforcement officers seized more than 2,700 meth labs last year — more than any other state. The Senate bill is modeled on an Oklahoma law that took

Meth's affliction felt in nation's heartland

In 2004, authorities made nearly 18,000 seizures related to clandestine methamphetamine labs, many of which were in the Midwest. The meth epidemic affects both cities and rural areas, where meth "cookers" have more space to operate undetected.

Law enforcement seizures of pseudoephedrine labs, by state

NOTE: Includes seizures of labs, components of labs, chemicals and equipment



SOURCE: Drug Enforcement Agency

effect in April. The proposal would require the sale of medicines with pseudoephedrine only by a pharmacist or pharmacist assistant.

Customers would have to show a photo ID, sign a log and be limited to 9 grams — or about 300 30-mgogram pills — in a 30-day period. The government can make exceptions in areas where pharmacies are not easily accessible.

Kmart, Walgreens, Target, Wal-Mart and other leading retailers have put in place guidelines to move cold products behind pharmacy counters or limit their sales.

Last month, the National Association of Chain Drug Stores endorsed a set of principles that includes limiting access to the drugs.

"We do think it's time for a federal solution," said Mary Ann Wagner, the association's vice president of pharmacy regulatory affairs. "It's just becoming so complicated when you look at a map across the country and no two laws are anything alike."

She said that store employees — not just those in the pharmacy — should be able to sell the medication as long as they are under a pharmacist's

supervision. The Bush administration has not taken a public position on the Senate bill. But John Horton, associate deputy director for state and local affairs for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, said early signs show that state laws are having a positive effect.

A report by the drug office last month found a 50 percent drop in the number of meth labs in Oklahoma and Oregon, two of the first states to enact laws restricting the purchase of pseudoephedrine-containing products.

"We know that when we prevent the methamphetamine cooks from getting the ingredients they need to make the meth, that the problem becomes smaller," Horton said.

Horton estimates about one-third of the meth comes from small labs in the United States, while two-thirds is smuggled in bulk from big labs outside the country, mainly Mexico.

Li Steve Dalton, supervisor of the Combined Ozark Multi-Jurisdictional Enforcement Team, an anti-drug police task force in Branson, Mo., said the meth trade is the worst drug problem he has seen.

FILIBUSTER FALLOUT

South Carolina senator faces storm at home over role in filibuster compromise

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Lindsey Graham's role in a compromise on filibusters against President Bush's judicial picks did not go over well with some GOP regulars in this Republican state.

The first-term Republican, who in 2002 succeeded Strom Thurmond, was among 14 lawmakers — seven from each party — who abandoned their leaders and reached a deal among themselves. They agreed to confirm some of Bush's stalled federal court nominees while leaving the door open for hopes of others.

"It's one of the hottest issues I've seen since I've been chairman," said Katya Dawson, South Carolina's GOP chairman for three years. "There was a lot of heartburn inside the base of the Republican Party. President Bush won 70 percent of the counties in the United States and people wanted his agenda moved forward."

Hundreds of people have called state Republican headquarters to complain about Graham's participation in the negotiations. Graham's role has given Charleston businessman Thomas Ravenel further reason to consider a primary challenge to Graham in 2008.

Ravenel, the son of a former congressman, finished third in a crowded field in last year's race for South Carolina's other Senate seat, now held by Republican Jim DeMint. Ravenel does not like Graham's positions on trade and "objects to the senator's Social Security proposal to increase payroll taxes on those earning more than \$30,000."



Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., speaks to the press about the appointment of federal judges during a news conference with Senate candidate Rep. Jim DeMint, right, at the Federal courthouse in Greenville, S.C. on Oct. 21, 2004, file photo.

Graham, said Beaufort County GOP Chairman Doug Robertson. In an interview with The Associated Press last week, Graham was confident he would weather the storm.

"This state respects senators who are independent, who share their conservative values and who treat their colleagues with respect," he said. "I'm not going to conduct myself in a way where I'm the loudest guy and I'm not going to be satisfied with rhetoric that spins up a small group of people."

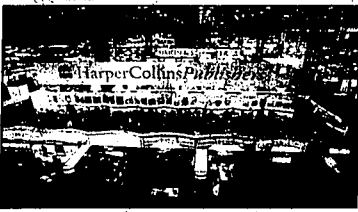
Graham said the deal gives the Senate a fresh start and allows lawmakers to consider some of Bush's judicial nominations. Changing the approach to filibusters is still on the table if the compromise fails, he said.

Odd neighbors appear at convention

NEW YORK (AP) — BookExpo America, the publishing industry's annual national convention, could be likened to a small, makeshift city with thousands of publishers of various variety, assembled under one roof this weekend.

While special pavilions have been created for graphic novels, audio publishers and children's books, at least one area at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center appears the result of some eccentric zoning.

The booth for Quill Driver Books and its star author, sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, stands across the aisle from GoodHill Press and its founder, and star author, actor Jack Klugman. Klugman's next-door neighbor is Tsunami Books, publisher of children's books. "I sure hope it's not an omen for me," Klugman says as he looks over at the Tsunami publisher. "I'm selling myself as a boutique publisher that will specialize in high-concept books that possess strong marketing hooks."



Booths sit on display from publishers at the BookExpo America in New York on Saturday.

themselves Tsunami and no one at the booth appeared bothered that the featured book, Steve Allen's "The Loch," is billed as a "gripping underwater thriller." "Look, I live in Florida and I've lived through some pretty bad hurricanes," Allen says. "I'm not asking the (University of Miami's Miami Hurricanes) to change their name."

Dismantling is willing to risk his 'house' with bagpipes, to help some children. But the 83-year-old Klugman needs only himself, wearing a cloth cap and a wide smile as he remembers the late Tony Randall, whom Klugman writes about in "Tony and Me." "After Tony died in 2004 I went into a deep depression, and I didn't know why I couldn't shake it," Klugman says, his once-gravely voice a hoarse whisper since throat surgery 15 years ago. "I never told him how important our friendship was to me, how important he was to me. And I didn't know I until he died."

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Center gives scientists look at moose

KENAI NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, Alaska (AP) — As soon as biologist Tom Lohuis set the food down, four moose began stomping around in their stables, letting out occasional guttural moans.

It was time for the animals' final experimental meal in a five-day project that is part of a broader study examining the nutritional costs of moose production.



Biologist Tom Lohuis collects moose scat from Isabella on Wednesday at the Kenai Moose Research Center in the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge, Alaska, as part of an ongoing study to look at the nutritional cost of production.

"Hey, hey, hey," Lohuis said as 7-year-old Melody shoved her snout into the dish. "They know exactly what's coming."

The project took place at the Kenai Moose Research Center, where scientists from around the world get a close-up view of the hulking animals in their natural habitat — a four-square-mile section of Kenai National Wildlife Refuge.

"Almost all research done there has had a direct bearing on management of that species," said Jim Hall, deputy manager of the 1.97 million-acre refuge, which recently renewed a partnership with the state.

This year to look at the nutritional cost of production.

Considered a global leader in moose research, more than 250 studies have been published since the center about 50 miles south of Anchorage was created almost four decades ago.

The work done here is far-reaching: benefits for Alaska's estimated 150,000 moose and other moose populations across the Northern Hemisphere, officials said.

"Moose raise a lifetime of research questions," said Lohuis, a former bear biologist who later worked as director of the center in September 2003. "People have spent their entire careers here."

So have the half-ton subjects of studies that probe the link between nutrition and reproduction or tests gauging products such as tranquilizers and tracking monitors.

A dozen caribou also are studied at the center, but the 23 resident moose are the undisputed stars.

"These guys are hand-raised and bottle-fed," Lohuis said. "They're brought here as calves and live here their entire lives."

The recent show fest was part of an ongoing study launched

to look at the nutritional cost of production.

The project is comparing Melody and Willow, two pregnant cows close to giving birth, with two nonpregnant females, Olivia and Isabella.

During the study period, each moose received daily 18-portion portions of pellet feed, a product developed at the center in the 1980s that contains corn, barley, soybean meal and vitamins.

It's a good supplement to counter stresses such as winter, but moose can't survive on pellets alone.

They need habitat found at the center, such as birch, aspen and some willow trees, fireweed and cranberry bushes.

A straight diet of processed feed, however, is ideal in certain situations, such as this project, in which every bit of solid and liquid waste is collected, then measured and analyzed. To prepare the moose for such drastic inter-

changes, Lohuis gradually introduced the pellet meal, mixing it with birch and aspen over three weeks until that's all the animals were eating.

"We'll look at what goes in as food minus what comes out as waste," he said. "The difference is what's required nutritionally."

Future studies will be more complete, taking place after the fall mating season, then during each trimester in the 231-day moose gestation.

The findings could give scientists a better understanding of certain management areas and whether they can support the number of moose calves they want to see, said Lohuis.

Predators and road kill can affect moose populations as well.

But habitat can be equally crucial when it comes to moose, whose numbers have seen a decline in some parts of the state.

The beauty of the situation

here is that they behave like moose in the pen, they go out and forage, yet they're still available for research," Lohuis said. "It's an ideal setting. You can look at them as many times as you want."

The center has operated on that premise since it opened in 1969 as a joint venture between the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the federal government.

The feds were an active research participant until the mid-1980s, when funding began drying up.

In recent years, however, the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge has rejoined the effort, paying to repair aging fences and build the stalls housing Melody and other moose.

Now officials are seeking money for scientific collaborations.

"We look forward to joining the state again in research," Hall said. "There's a lot of stuff we can do to benefit wildlife."

Red Tide prompts fishery closures

NEW YORK (AP) — The worst toxic red tide in a generation is contaminating dozens of major shellfish beds in New England, prompting fishery closures from Maine to Maryland, where clams, mussels and bay scallops are a coastal community's commercial lifeline.

An unusually intense plankton bloom more than 30 miles wide in places continued to spread Saturday, driven by wind and currents into areas that have never known such infestations before.

The outbreak might peak in another week, officials said. It might be a month or more, however, before the region, which exports quahog clams and other sea fare around the world, can safely resume shell-fishing operations.

Toxins from the algae quickly become concentrated in the shellfish and are poisonous to anyone who consumes them.

"In terms of the region, this red tide is unprecedented," said Don Anderson, a specialist on red tides and harmful algal blooms at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod. "This is a huge area that is affected."

In Nantucket harbor, the level of toxin jumped to four times the level in almost every other place this week. State officials promptly closed island shellfish beds Friday.

On Saturday, town officials in Chatham at the southeast tip of Cape Cod, where fishermen harvest about \$4 million worth of shellfish every year, finished closing all local waters for the first time in 20 years.

"This stuff can be lethal," said

Chatham Shellfish Constable Stuart E. Moore, who patrols the town's 63 miles of coastline with 8 part-time deputies. "From what we are seeing, it seems to be increasing. My concern is for all the guys who are looking to be out of work for a long while."

Overall, concentrations of the single-celled organisms are the highest measured since 1972, when New England experienced an outbreak so severe that every shellfish bed in the region was closed as a precaution.

Algae blooms are a natural occurrence in the coastal waters of California and New England, often implicated in fish kills or noxious fumes.

The red tides have become more common in recent years, due to the rich nutrients in pollutants flushed down rivers and in the runoff from storm sewers, according to some specialists said.

Most of these micro-organisms are not toxic, but some species found in New England, including such as the "Alexandrium" algae in the current outbreak, are poisonous enough to lay low a whale. In 1987, an outbreak in Cape Cod Bay killed 19 humpback whales.

Scientists at Woods Hole believe this recent outbreak was a consequence of natural events that began in the Gulf of Maine earlier this year.

They say events followed by torrential spring rains lowered the normal salinity of coastal seawater and created conditions ideal for dormant cysts in the sediments of the Gulf of Maine to grow. More freshwater entered the Gulf this year than in the past decade, they said.

Protesters object to ceremony on church grounds

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — Advocates for the separation of church and state are protesting Texas Gov. Rick Perry's plans to hold a bill-signing ceremony on the grounds of a conservative evangelical church. One bill restricts abortion; a second calls for a ban on same-sex marriage.

The event is scheduled for Sunday at a Christian school run by Calvary Cathedral International, one of the largest churches in Fort Worth. The church's founder and pastor, Bob Nichols, is scheduled to attend, accompanied by national leaders of the religious conservative movement, such as Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council.

Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, sent Perry a letter Thursday asking him "in the strongest

terms possible" to change the venue. In an interview, Lynn, also a United Church of Christ minister, called the event a "grotesque misuse of religion for a clear partisan political advantage."

Perry spokeswoman Kathy Wall said the ceremony will not take place in the Calvary church, but in the gymnasium of the Calvary Christian Academy next door.

The critics are generally those who object to people of faith participating in government or in the electoral process, Wall said. "There are a number of critics who would object to this bill-signing whether it were in a private school, a public school or a Wal-Mart parking lot, because they are opposed to pro-life and pro-family legislative issues."

Lynn said that if the event is held as billed, he will ask the Internal Revenue Service to investigate whether the church's tax-exempt status should be lifted because churches are supposed to avoid partisan politics.

Charlie Prior, Calvary's business administrator, said the church's tax status would not be affected because the event is being held at the school, not the sanctuary. He declined further comment.

The first bill Perry plans to sign requires minors to receive written permission from their parents before they can receive an abortion. The second, subject to approval of voters in the fall, would amend the state Constitution to ban same-sex

marriage and civil unions.

Texas law defines marriage as being between one man and one woman, but Perry said Tuesday that the additional measure would affirm "the sacred institution of marriage." Perry's signature of that bill is merely ceremonial; proposed constitutional amendments are sent directly to voters by the legislature and do not require the governor's involvement.

Perry is up for re-election next year and is facing potentially fierce competition from fellow Republicans in the primary. He has been governor since December 2000, when George W. Bush won the presidency.

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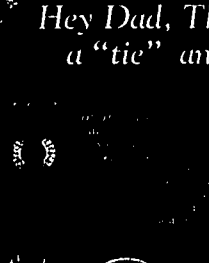
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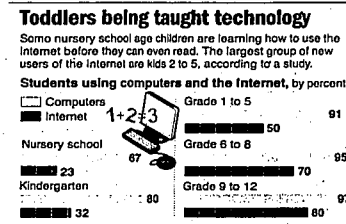
Max, 4, of Bethesda, Md., left, and Sarah, 4, of Washington work on a computer at the Arnold & Porter Children's Center in Washington D.C., on Friday.

More nursery school children going online

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before they can even read, almost one in four children in nursery school is learning a skill that even some adults have yet to master: using the Internet.

Some 23 percent of children in nursery school — kids age 3, 4 or 5 — have gone online, according to the Education Department. By kindergarten, 32 percent have used the Internet, typically under adult supervision.

The numbers underscore a trend in which the largest group of new users of the Internet are kids 2 to 5. At school and home, children are viewing Web sites with interactive stories and animated lessons that teach letters, numbers and rhymes.



"Young students don't differentiate between the face-to-face world and the Internet world," said Susan Patrick, who oversees technology for the department. "They were born into the age of the Internet. They see it as part of the continuum of the way life is today."

At a preschool age, children need some grown-up help to get online, said Francie Alexander, chief academic officer for children's book publisher Scholastic Inc.

One of their favorite computer activities is writing an e-mail to a grandparent, said Alexander, author of a children's guide to the Internet.

"It's great for letter recognition," she said. "Everybody likes to get mail and little kids don't have great tolerance for waiting. So the whole idea that they can write grandmas and get an e-mail back a half-hour later saying, 'I got your note — they love that.'"

Scholastic has a section of its Web site that is intended just for children, who go online to read, write and play with " Clifford the Big Red Dog," PBS Kids Online has more than a dozen educational Web sites for preschool children, including "Sesame Street" and "Barnyard Friends."

Overall computer use, too, is becoming more common among the youngest learners. Department figures show that two-thirds of nursery school children and 80 percent of kindergartners have used computers.

At the Arnold & Porter Children's Center in Washington, 4- and 5-year-olds have the option to spend time on a computer, working in small teams. They learn basic problem-solving and hand-eye coordination, but the social component of working with classmates on computer exercises is just as important, said Sally D'Italia, director of the center, which a law firm offers for its employees.

"It helps them become more relaxed, more adventurous, and more willing to take risks as they learn," she said. "With adults, we're still afraid that we're going to blow up the computer. You never know if you're going to push the wrong button and lose all your data."

Virtually all U.S. schools are connected to the Internet, with about one computer for every five students, the government reports. Many older students are often far ahead of their teachers in computer literacy and they know their younger siblings are gaining on them.

As one high school student told Patrick recently: "You grew

up with music in your blood. Well, we have technology in our blood.

Educators say such access needs scrutiny.

Beyond blocking inappropriate content, schools must be certain the lessons they choose are based on research and geared to the developmental stage of the children, experts say.

"Kids have a tremendous ability to expand their learning and a computer is just one tool," said Mark Ginsberg, executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The potential dangers, he said, is putting 3- and 4-year-olds in front of a computer lesson that demands graphic skills or word-recognition knowledge for which they are not ready.

Still, Ginsberg said, more educators are using technology creatively — and appropriately.

California boy killed in pit bull attack at home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A boy was fatally mauled in a pit bull attack at his home Friday, authorities said. Police killed one of two dogs in the house, and captured the second.

The attack occurred in the city's Sunset District, about a block from Golden Gate Park, according to San Francisco Fire Lt. Bill Wickliffe.

Authorities got a frantic 911 call from an unidentified woman.

"She was yelling and screaming," Wickliffe said.

A police officer shot to death a fawn-colored female pit bull when it wouldn't allow the officer to enter the apartment, said Police Sgt. Neville Giltens.

A second pit bull, a male, was found inside the apartment and captured, he said.

The dogs weighed about 80 pounds each, according to Giltens.

Neighbors said the dogs were pets of the boy's family.

No one was taken into custody. Detectives "are conducting a homicide investigation," said Police Chief Heather Fong.



Dog attack victim

Neighbor Aaron Vinnick, 11, said the victim — described as either 11 or 12 — lived in the apartment with his parents, brother and sister, and the two dogs.

Asked about the dogs' behavior, Vinnick replied: "Sometimes nice, sometimes mean."

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Company wants to drill gas well near nuke site

DENVER (AP) — A company is planning to drill for natural gas near the site of an underground nuclear blast nearly four decades ago, despite opposition from local residents and the concerns of Energy Department officials.

Presco Inc., based in the Houston area, had received permission from county commissioners to drill one well inside a state-imposed buffer zone around Project Rulison in western Colorado.

Project Rulison was part of a federal project to explore peaceful uses for nuclear devices.

The Atomic Energy Commission detonated a 43-kilojoule bomb at the site in 1969 to free

gas below the surface.

But local officials withdrew their support of Presco's drilling project this week after learning that Presco planned to drill four wells inside the buffer zone.

That decision prompted the state agency that issues drilling permits to cancel plans to consider a rule change that would have allowed the company to drill inside the buffer zone if the bottom of the well is outside the prohibited area.

That's Haupt, the only commissioner who opposed allowing the company one well in the buffer zone, said she believes there should be no drilling inside the zone until the Department of Energy determines it is safe.

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ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Woman scales highest peaks

SEATTLE (AP) — Danielle Fisher has been climbing mountains for nearly a quarter of her lifetime. Of course, at age 20 that's only been about five years.

This week, Fisher became the youngest person to climb the highest peaks on each of the seven continents — completing the feat when she reached the 29,035-foot summit of Mount Everest on Wednesday.

A lot of people start with this dream that they want to climb the seven summits, and they do maybe one or two," said Gordon Janow, director of programs for Alpine Ascents in Seattle, which led the expedition on Fisher's last four climbs in the Seven Summits circuit.

At 5-foot-7, 130-pounds, some of Fisher's fellow climbers initially considered the Washington State University student too weak to conquer a mountain.

But her steadfastness separated her from others in their 30s, 40s and 50s who do multiple climbs, Janow said. And other young climbers are more likely to get distracted with school or a new career, he said.

With the Cascades as her training ground, Fisher has developed physical abilities that enable her to complete an 8,000-foot summit in a day without problems, said Todd Burleson, president of Alpine Ascents.

In nearly 30 years of climbing, Burleson said Fisher is likely the strongest female climber he's climbed with outside of the world-class professionals. He was with her when she reached the summit of Mount Elbrus on the Russia-



Danielle Fisher, of Bow, Wash., is shown in this Dec. 3, 2002, file photo. Fisher, 20, has reached the summit of Mount Everest, making her the youngest to scale the highest peaks on each of the seven continents, her parents say.

Georgia border on July 30, 2005, and recalled her enthusiasm.

"Her motivation to climb is just so overpowering," he said. Fisher's focus is a strength that belies the attention deficit disorder she was diagnosed with in the sixth grade.

Fisher was in Camp 2 at 21,000 feet on Everest on Friday and unavailable for an interview with The Associated Press.

enthusiastic about climbing, especially when at age 15 her father, Jerome Fisher, took her to climb Mount Baker in northwest Washington.

"We climbed two peaks in one day ... I hated it," she wrote. Her father declined to be quoted for this story.

Despite a bumpy beginning, Fisher continued to climb with her father, and eventually she was hooked.

After climbing Mount Rainier, she continued with climbs in the Tetons and South America. After scaling Mount Aconcagua in Argentina on Jan. 5, 2003, she began focusing on the Seven Summits circuit.

During the next two years, she reached the tops of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Mount Elbrus, Mount Kosciuszko in Australia, Mount McKinley in Alaska and Mount Vinson Massif in Antarctica.

The previous record holder, Britton Keeshan of Connecticut, completed the Seven Summits last year at age 22. Keeshan, a grandson of the late Bob Keeshan, TV's "Captain Kangaroo," bested a Japanese man who was 23 years and nine days old when he accomplished the feat in 2002.

Although she's broken Keeshan's record, Fisher's love of climbing is what likely will keep drawing her back to the sport.

"She's the type of woman that's going to go on and climb many, many more mountains," Burleson said. "This isn't the end of her climbing career. I think it's just the start of it."

"I realize that medication helps me," Fisher wrote on her Web site. "It certainly makes it easier to focus, but I also have to make the personal effort to make my dreams possible."

Fisher hasn't always been in

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Sides rest case in election trial

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Both sides delivered closing arguments Friday in Washington state's disputed governor's race, with Republican lawyers insisting the results must be thrown out to restore public faith in the system and Democrats asking a judge to uphold Gov. Christine Gregoire's 129-vote victory.

On Monday, Chelan County Superior Court Judge John Bridges will decide who's right — and who is rightfully governor of Washington state.

During the trial, Republicans argued election errors, illegal votes and fraud stole the election from GOP candidate Dino Rossi.

Democrats countered the errors were innocent mistakes and said Republicans lacked enough evidence to justify tossing a governor out of office.

Rossi filed his election challenge after winning the first count and a machine recount, only to lose the final, hand-recount.

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Cadet gets reprimand for indecent act

DENVER (AP) — An Air Force Academy cadet was given a written reprimand Friday for committing an indecent act, one day after being acquitted of raping a fellow cadet during a field trip last year.

Senior Benjamin Kuster of Iowa had been accused of sexually assaulting the woman, now an Air Force second lieutenant, after a night of heavy drinking in a New Mexico motel room in May 2004.

The alleged victim testified she awoke to Kuster having intercourse with her. A military jury found Kuster not guilty Thursday during a court-martial but convicted him of committing an indecent act for having consensual sex with his girlfriend in the same room, where other cadets were asleep.

He faced five years in prison and dismissal from the Air Force for the conviction, but received the reprimand instead.

The case must be reviewed by academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. John Roser, who can choose to agree with the jury, reduce the sentence or set aside the findings.

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NATION/WORLD

A jump survivor's bridge to activism

By John M. Gilonna
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO—The very moment John Kevin Hines jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge, he knew he'd made a mistake.

His eyes wet with tears, he had finally consented to the voices that commanded him to take his own life. But at 10:40 a.m. on that overcast September day, just as he catapulted over a 4-foot-high railing and began his frantic freefall, he thought of his wife, Kelly, and himself: "What did I just do? I don't want to die."

Plummeting head-first toward the churning waters 220 feet below, he tried to scream, but the force of the descent sucked the air from his lungs. He felt an odd euphoria as winds buffeted his body. But to survive, he knew he had to fight himself before hitting the water.

At last, the former high school wrestler and football nose tackle tipped his head back, plunging below the surface feet first. Pain raced through his legs as the impact fractured an ankle and shattered two vertebrae in his lower back.

Hines opened his eyes to a murky netherworld, his broken body racked by fierce currents in the 50-degree water. Still, he could see diffuse light above and headed for the surface 40 feet away.

"I remember it like it was yesterday. At the top, I took this huge leap of air. It felt like I was reborn that day."

Hines was just 19. His majestic orange arch spanning San Francisco Bay, the Golden Gate Bridge holds one of the world's most popular suicide spots. Since 1937, bridge suicides have become a grim reality for people who have made the leap, not counting those who went unnoticed or whose bodies were quickly swept to sea.

Only 16 have survived. Now 23, Hines has a titanium cage in his back. He has twice returned to hospitals to treat a bipolar disorder that causes upsetting mood swings. Yet today he has a mission, unlike the one he had Sept. 25, 2000. His fate frisked, his body weightlifter-sturdy, he takes time from his acting studies to help prevent others from opting for what he calls "a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

Hines is part of a task force urging officials to erect a suicide barrier on the landmark span. He has spoken to numerous groups about how a barricade would prevent bridge suicides, which now average about one every two weeks.

Officials have long resisted installing a barrier, citing the cost, a fear of compromising the bridge's profile and doubts over whether determined jumpers wouldn't just go elsewhere.

Hines knows the terrible allure the bridge holds for the severely depressed.

"Most people see the bridge's spectacular beauty; the mental illness often opens the way for a romantic way out," he said. "What they choose to ignore is that hitting the water at that speed is a gruesome way to die."

Hines spent a month in the hospital recovering from his injuries. For a year, he avoided the towering Art Deco span. On the first anniversary of his



"Most people see the bridge's spectacular beauty; the mentally ill see an opportunity for a romantic way out," said John Kevin Hines. "What they choose to ignore is that hitting the water at that speed is a gruesome way to die."

jump, his father took him back to the site as a way to exorcise his pain.

Facing San Francisco's gleaming skyscrapers, Hines dropped a purple tulip to the water below. Now he returns every year on the date. "I was supposed to die. Every day, that jump prompts me to ask, 'Who am I? Why am I?'" With great fanfare, the Golden Gate Bridge opened May 28, 1937. Within weeks, World War I veteran Harold Wobber became the first suicide statistic with the supposed last words: "This is as far as I go."

Year by year, the toll mounted. A San Francisco Examiner story after the 500th bridge suicide in 1973 noted that the jumpers included janitors, attorneys, dishwashers, young mothers, college students, scientists, peddlers, laborers, socialists, businessmen, models, writers, hospital patients, professors, accountants, bankers and swimmers.

The oldest person to go over the rail was an 87-year-old man, the youngest a 5-year-old girl thrown over by her suicidal father before his own plunge. One couple held hands and jumped together following a last kiss, news accounts say. Jumpers are rich and poor, famous and obscure. They include Roy Raymond, founder of Victoria's Secret and the eldest son of former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger. In 1985, Duane Garrett, a fundraiser and friend of Al Gore's, was found floating under the bridge.

The span took on a circus atmosphere as the media stirred countdowns to the 1,000th recorded jumper. A disc jockey promised a case of Snapple to the family of the jumper, and local lumberyard workers formed the "Golden Gate Leapers Association," wangling on the day of the next jump, according to bridge historians.

Finally, authorities halted the official count at 997 as mental health experts began educating the public on the trauma suffered by jumpers.

The fall from the bridge—comparable to a jump off a 25-story building—lasts four seconds, says psychologist Richard Seiden, the leading researcher on suicide at the Golden Gate. At impact, the body is traveling 75 mph. Ribs and vertebrae often shatter, puncturing lungs and other organs. As with Hines, a jumper's

best chance of survival is to hit the water feet first, at a 45-degree angle.

Assistant Marin County Medical Examiner Gary Tindell, who has autopsied numerous jumpers, says major organs often tear away from tissue and bone. Three of 10 jumpers survive the night they try to drown in the frigid bay waters. Some of the few survivors have been left paralyzed.

Like Hines, many survivors regret in midair their decision to jump. Still, depressed people seem drawn to the span. Seiden said jumpers even dive across the Bay Bridge to take their lives from atop the Golden Gate.

Suicide-barrier advocates got a boost in January when moviemaker Eric Steel publicly acknowledged that he had quietly filmed nearly two dozen bridge suicides throughout 2004 for an upcoming documentary.

Since then, Bay Area transportation officials have earmarked \$1.6 million of the \$2 million needed to study a barrier. The task force seeks to raise the rest.

Psychiatrist Mel Blaustein, task force president, said the span's bike patrols and emergency phones aren't enough, pointing out that erection of barriers at the Eiffel Tower and Empire State Building all but ended suicide attempts at those landmarks.

Although officials haven't blanched at building a bicycle safety barrier, Hines says, the mentality is ignored. San Francisco Supervisor Tom Ammannio, who serves on a board that oversees the bridge, acknowledged the lack of "political will" to erect a barrier.

"The issue of suicide still makes people uncomfortable," Hines recently spoke about depression to a group of Bay Area teenagers. When the moderator told of his jump, the crowd gasped. Later, youths came forward to hug him, making Hines blush over his dark celebrity.

Not everyone understands. Many friends have melted away. His religious grandmother insisted he committed a sin. But Hines persists in the therapy of spreading an anti-religious message. Often, families of bridge jumpers try to imagine their loved one's last moments ask him to describe what it's like to stand on that precipice.

That's when Hines relates the

painful months leading up to his leap. He tells how his parents adopted him at age 4 from a homeless couple who were both bipolar. Yet his own disease did not surface for years. Then he began to cut himself, hiding the wounds.

On the night before his jump, Hines looked in the mirror at his father's house and hated what he saw. The voices said he had to die. Suicide would lift from his family the burden of dealing with someone so crazy.

Manic, unable to sleep, Hines wrote seven versions of a suicide note before achieving a tone that wasn't so angry.

The next morning, as always, he kissed his father's cheek, knowing he'd shortly be aboard a bus heading for the bridge.

He bought a last meal of Skittles and Starbursts and wept on the bus. He decided if anyone asked him what was wrong, he wouldn't jump.

He walked about midway across the span and stopped, looking down at the water, trying. After 40 minutes, a tourist wearing sunglasses approached: "Would you take my picture?"

Hines took her snapshot. As the woman walked off, he thought, "That's it. I'm going. Nobody cares." He left his backpack on the bridge with a sign saying, "The note is in here."

He took a few steps back, made a run toward the railing and threw himself over. Alerts by witnesses, the Coast Guard scooped him from the water in 10 minutes.

Later, Patrick Hines arrived at Marin General Hospital to see his son near death. The boy looked up: "I'm sorry, Dad."

John Kevin Hines said he had contemplated suicide twice since that day—once considering a leap from a 20-story building. He also has scared himself with sex cutter. He knows his battle with mental illness continues.

But there are also shining moments that fuel his fight. At one mid-suicide fund-raiser, a 16-year-old boy showed him a beautiful color photograph of the Golden Gate Bridge he had just purchased at a silent auction with \$300 of his own money.

The youth had considered the same leap. He wanted Hines to sign his picture. Hines autographed the back of the photo, at that moment glad to be alive. "Stay up," he wrote. "And never look down."

Men are sought in missing tourist case

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Three men who said they dropped off an Alabama teenager on a beach here Sunday emerged as "the most important lead" in the honor student's disappearance on this Dutch Caribbean island, police said Saturday.

Police, Dutch troops and hundreds of volunteers scouring coastlines and beaches for six days have found no trace of Natalie Holloway, 18.

Deputy police chief Gerold Dompig said authorities were investigating the background and story of two Surinamese men and a native of the Netherlands who said they dropped her off at the Holiday Inn before dawn Monday.

Dompig declined to call the men suspects, saying they were "persons of interest," but said the men were "the most important lead."

"We are working diligently," Dompig said. "I want everyone to hold their breaths for the next 24 hours. There will be developments after this weekend."

An official close to the investigation said the three men—legal Aruban residents between the ages of 18 and 25—told police they had taken Holloway to a beach at the northwestern tip of Aruba before dropping her off at the hotel.

But her uncle, Paul Reynolds, said he was told security cameras did not show Holloway returning to the hotel that night. Police declined to comment on that report.



Natalie Holloway

Holloway was on a five-day excursion with 124 seniors and several chaperones from Mountain Brook High School, near Birmingham, Ala. She spent the last night of her vacation eating and dancing at Carlos 'N' Charlito's bar and restaurant.

She didn't show up for her return flight, and police found her passport in her hotel room with her packed bags.

"Natalie's bags were packed and she's ready to go home," her mother, Beth Holloway Twiss, told a news conference. "Please help bring her home."

Holloway, a straight-A student, had earned a full scholarship at the University of Alabama and planned to study premed. Reynolds said. He described his niece as a level-headed girl who would not have done anything rash.

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Opposition holds rally for freedom in Azerbaijan

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — About 10,000 opposition protesters chanted "Freedom!" and carried pictures of President Bush as they marched across Azerbaijan's capital Saturday, urging the government of this U.S. ally to step down and allow free parliamentary elections this year.

The massive rally in Baku was the largest opposition demonstration in the former Soviet republic since October 2003, when one person died and nearly 200 were injured in clashes between police and demonstrators protesting vote-rigging in the presidential election.

Tensions have been building steadily in this oil-rich Caspian Sea nation in the run-up to parliamentary elections set for November, leading some observers to predict that Azerbaijan could see a massive uprising similar to those that toppled unpopular regimes in other ex-Soviet nations of Georgia, Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan during the past 18 months.

Supporters of seven opposition parties chanted "Freedom!" and "Free Elections!" while holding placards with such slogans as "Down with robber government!" Some carried a picture of Bush with the inscription: "We want freedom!"

The rally was intended to draw attention to the opposition's push for election law reforms and access to state-controlled television. The opposition parties have accused authorities of rigging the October 2003 presidential election when President Ilham Aliyev won by a large margin, Celal Aliyev, and demanded changes to prevent fraud in the parliamentary vote.



A young Azerbaijani protester takes part in a protest as other demonstrators carry flags of opposition parties during a rally Saturday in Baku, Azerbaijan.

"Not only the opposition, but all people need democratic changes," Ali Kerimli, leader of the People's Front of Azerbaijan, said at the rally. "We demand free elections, and if the conditions for the free elections are not created, every village, every bloc will demand the government's resignation." Opposition leader Panah Huseynli said Aliyev's government would not allow free elections — to its own peril. "The Aliyev regime will never allow free elections, and it will mean its end," Huseynli said. "The revolution is inevitable."

Syria denies it test-fired missile

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's information minister on Saturday denied Israeli claims his country is developing new weapons and test-fired Scud missiles last week, calling the accusations an "expression of Israel's hostile intentions." In remarks carried by Syria's official news agency, Mahdi Dakhlallah said the Israeli allegations were also part of a pressure campaign against Syria.

Israeli military officials said that Syria test-fired three Scud missiles late last week, reinforcing Israel's worries about Damascus' ability to deliver a missile-borne chemical attack against Israeli civilian targets. They said one of the missiles broke up over Turkey. The Turkish military said apparent missile debris from Syria landed on two agricultural villages in the southern province of Hatay, causing no injuries or damage.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry official said Syria had apologized for the incident and assured Turkey it was "just an accident" that occurred during routine military training. Israeli security officials said the missile test was Syria's first since 2001. They said they saw the launches as a Syrian gesture of defiance to the United States and the United Nations.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

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Contact: Ivan Reynolds (208) 438-2115 ext. 3021

Ex-aide: Bolton organized ouster

The Associated Press

John R. Bolton flew to Europe in 2002 to confront the head of a global arms-control agency and demand he resign, then orchestrated the firing of the unwilling diplomat in a move a U.N. tribunal has since judged unlawful, according to officials involved.

A former Bolton deputy says the U.S. undersecretary of state felt Jose Bustani "had to go," particularly because the Brazilian was trying to send chemical weapons inspectors to Baghdad. That might have helped defuse the crisis over alleged Iraqi weapons and undermined a U.S. rationale for war.

Bustani, who says he got a "menacing" phone call from Bolton at one point, was removed by a vote of just one-third of member nations at an unusual special session of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), at which the United States cited alleged mismanagement in calling for his ouster.

The United Nations' highest administrative tribunal later condemned the action as an "unacceptable violation" of principles protecting international civil servants. The OPCW session's Swiss chairman now calls it an "unfortunate precedent" and Bustani a "man with merit."

"Many believed the U.S. delegation didn't want meddling from outside in the Iraq business," said the retired Swiss diplomat, Heinrich Reimann. "That could be the case."

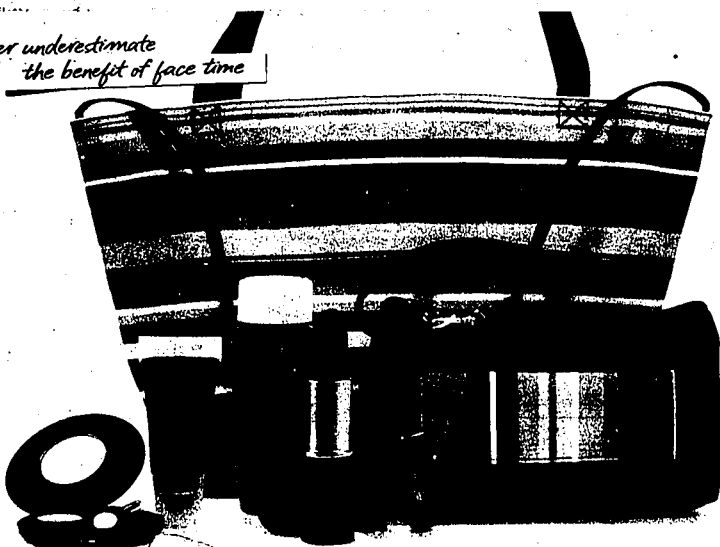
Bolton's handling of the multilateral showdown takes on added significance now as he looks for U.S. Senate confirmation as early as this week as U.N. ambassador, a key role on the international stage, and as more details have emerged in Associated Press interviews about what happened in 2002.

A spokeswoman told AP that Bolton, keeping a low profile during his confirmation process, would have no comment for this article.

Bolton has been criticized for supposed bullying of junior U.S. officials and for efforts to get them fired. Bustani, a senior official under the U.N. umbrella, says Bolton used a threatening tone with him and "tried to order me around."

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EDITORIAL

Loyalties should lie with Idaho farms, not CAFTA

U.S. Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter know the routine. When the White House is on the phone and is asking for your vote on legislation, you don't say no.

Both congressmen need to strengthen the spine and for good reason. President Bush is expected to crack the whip this summer for Republican support of the Central American Free Trade Agreement. But protecting the sugar beet industry — including the Amalgamated Sugar plants in Twin Falls and Minidoka counties — is the Idaho delegation's top priority. On this legislation, the two conservative Idahoans should just say no.

CAFTA was signed by U.S. officials last year but will require congressional approval to become law. The pact would lower and eventually eliminate trade barriers for Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Meanwhile American producers would also have similarly open trade markets in Central America.

That deal would be good for some Idaho ag industries, such as cattle ranchers and pork producers. Sugar, however, is a whole different story. The pact allows the six countries to sell about 109,000 metric tons a year of duty-free sugar into the U.S. market, with more volume coming in over time.

The U.S. already has a huge sugar supply from its own domestic crops, as well as Mexican sugar imports (courtesy of the North American Free Trade Agreement). Thus, passage of CAFTA would dump greater amounts of cheap sugar in the U.S.

That will make Idaho sugar producers the big losers. Americanated cane employs 600 workers in the Magic Valley and a majority of its sugar beets come from

local farms. Company officials say it would take "pretty drastic" circumstances to shut down a local Amalgamated plant. But the risks are high with a new trade policy. Simpson and Otter are among 230 members of Congress lining up against CAFTA, but only 40 of them are Republicans. Bush is telling leaders to delay the vote until he gets the support.

The Idaho duo, however, is already preparing for the heat. Simpson and Otter sent a letter to acting U.S. Trade Representative Peter Alger in March, telling him that nothing short of a Jedi mind trick will change their stance.

Our view: Idaho's two congressmen must resist President Bush's pressure to pass CAFTA legislation. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

of a Jedi mind trick will change their stance. We want to assure you that we have spent a great deal of time working to understand what CAFTA means for us and our constituents," the congressmen wrote. "We are confident there is no additional information, nor any amount of arm-twisting, which the administration or USTR can provide that would change our position."

The "No Salliating" message is rather salient for Otter. Two years ago the Medicaid prescription bill passed Congress 220-215, after the president called Otter repeatedly to change his vote. Otter eventually gave in when he was convinced a more expensive bill would come from Democrats.

That vote was against Otter's principles. But giving in to the president this time would cost Otter even more, namely a huge chunk of votes as he gears up for a gubernatorial run in 2006. Just as Idaho Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo remain firmly against CAFTA, Otter and Simpson need to stick to their guns.

But many times loyalty from his Republican troops. But in this case, the Idaho delegation's loyalties lie at home.

Nixon's old cronies still don't get it

The great benefit of W. Mark Felt's decision to identify himself as "Deep Throat," the famous Watergate secret source, is that a whole new generation of Americans now has a chance to learn just how perverse were the values that infected the Nixon White House.



Some — but not all — of the surviving Nixon loyalists reacted in a "no-nonsense" fashion to Vanity Fair's revelation that the former No. 2 man in the FBI was the shadowy figure who helped Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein unlock the Watergate story in the pages of The Washington Post. Chuck Colson, Nixon's special counsel who was jailed for his part in the criminal conspiracy hatched in the Oval Office, told NBC's "Today" show he was "in a state of shock" at learning it was Felt, because "I never thought anybody in such a position of sensitivity in the Justice Department would breach confidences."

Pat Buchanan, who sharpened his rhetorical claws as a Nixon speechwriter, told "Today's" Matt Lauer: "There's nothing heroic about breaking faith with your people, breaking the law, sneaking around in garages, putting staff from an investigation out to a Nixon-hating Washington Post."

Colson added that Felt "broke the confidence of the president of the United States. If you're a president of the United States, you've got to have somebody in



the FBI you can talk to with the confidence you talk to a priest." And Buchanan threw in the extraordinary assertion that "what he did was help destroy an enormously popular president and, partly as a consequence of that, what 50,000 Americans died for in Vietnam was poured down the sewer."

In these comments, Americans born in the '70s, '80s and '90s can learn everything they need to know about the dangerous delusions of the Nixon era.

The mindset that created enemies lists, the blind loyalty to a deeply flawed individual, the twisting of historical fact to turn villains into heroes and heroes into villains — they are all there. Such tendencies are not unique to one White House; they go with the territory. They must be consciously resisted by men and women of conscience

working within an administration and checked by those on the outside — notably journalists — whose job it is to monitor the presidency.

That is why excessive official secrecy is always suspect and why the isolation of a president behind a closed circle of advisers can lead to abuse of power.

To get a balanced view of what Felt did in becoming a source for the Watergate reporters, it is wise to bypass Colson and Buchanan and listen to William Ruckelshaus. As deputy attorney general, he followed the example of his boss, the late Elliot Richardson, and resigned rather than carry out Nixon's order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. When I interviewed Ruckelshaus last week, he said there were obvious dangers when "somebody who is involved in an investigation," as Felt was involved in the FBI's

investigation of the Watergate break-in, "puts out information to the press. You can hurt innocent individuals and damage the investigative process."

"But if you see the White House and the head of the FBI (Patrick Gray) interfering with the investigation, what are you going to do? If you go public with the charges, who is going to believe you?"

Mark Felt did what whistleblowers need to do. He took his information to reporters who diligently dug up the evidence to support his well-founded suspicions. The Republic was saved and the public well served. That Colson and Buchanan said that it speaks volumes about them.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@earthlink.net.

Call Watergate a crime, but not a tragedy

For the major media, Watergate was the "good war" — in which purely heroic reporters brought down the thoroughly villainous Richard Nixon.

So the belated revelation that W. Mark Felt was the "good war" — in which purely heroic reporters brought down the thoroughly villainous Richard Nixon.

Not surprisingly, The Washington Post ran seven self-back-patting articles Wednesday, including two on its front pages. But others in the Old Media joined in, too: Felt is "Throat" led all three nightly broadcast news shows and filled up countless other news holes. For the mostly liberal MSM — mainstream media — the Felt story is a chance to win front-page, front-page in the Old Media. In the 1970s, before talk radio, cable news and the blogosphere, yes, Nixon was president, but liberalism was nevertheless entrenched in the media and in Congress.

Their man, Archibald Cox, a top aide to the Department of Justice under John F. Kennedy, was brought in from Harvard to do



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Worse than any number of disasters, epidemics, lynchings and assassinations? Please. As a few volumes with perspective popped up, but only on the fringes. In 1977, Victor Lasky published "I Didn't Start With Watergate," which chronicled Democratic presidential wrongdoing, including Kennedy's misuse of the IRS and the FBI. Some of us, like Lyndon Johnson's wretching pal Barry Goldwater, in Nixon's today's more media environment, Lasky's book would be a huge best seller.

OK, back to the present. Felt is being lionized, but he's a strange kind of hero. In 1980, he was convicted of ordering FBI agents to bug the homes of political dissidents. Isn't that kind of close to what Nixon's men were guilty of? And after decades of denial, at 91, now he comes forward — or at least his daughter does, on the stroke-ridden man's behalf. As she explains in her new book, "Bob Woodward's gonna get all the glory for this, but we could make at least enough money to pay some bills."

Woodward, of course, gets money as well as glory. After decades' worth of book and movie deals, he and Carl Bernstein sold their papers for \$5 million. Some of that wealth

comes from the deliberate "embellishment" of the Deep Throat legend, according to Victor Lasky.

But, in fact, Felt was not a snicker. While Woodward might call this faux detail a piece of "necessary misdirection" in order to protect a source, Noah snapped, "I call it conscious fabrication, however trivial."

Watergate was not trivial. But neither was it an Armageddon-like triumph of good over evil. But for sure, it represented the high-water mark of the MSM, before its tide rolled out, drained away by new technology. We shall not see that sort of unidirectional media-flood again.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Jesus Day has an impact on whole community

I'm writing in response to the news from Anderson "Sun" Smith printed in The Times-News on Saturday, May 28, to answer her question about the March for Jesus. "What's the point?"

People who follow Jesus Christ bring out in their community. Jesus was active in his community, and if we want to be like him, we will be involved and visible in our community.

March for Jesus is one of many events that take place on Jesus Day. Jesus Day is an annual global event where millions of Christians take the love of Jesus into their communities.

Our local Jesus Day begins with community service projects. This year, volunteers helped the Pregnancy Crisis Center do spring cleaning, they helped a Harbor serve lunch to the homeless, and they helped the Kids Club and staff clean the yards of 80 homes in South Park. These volunteers are those people you saw marching down the

street They walked to celebrate their freedom to worship God and to celebrate God's love. Upon arriving at the Twin Falls City Park they were served a free barbecue, including anyone who wandered into the park. There were free games, activities and drawings for children and adults; a 3-on-3 basketball tournament; and live Christian music. Everything at Jesus Day is free! Jesus doesn't need your money; he desires your soul!

I invite her and any others to follow these marchers next year to the Twin Falls City Park and experience Jesus Day for yourself.

SHERI MLLIS
Twin Falls

Pride in the military has eroded over time

I was 13 years old when the World War II was over. I want to thank Frank Schaeffer for the column that was in your paper June 1. His son when he came home after two tours of duty in Iraq, was looking to get his mind unscrambled and settled. His son, in turn, put Frank "in a political" staff from an investigation out to a Nixon-hating Washington Post.

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83401 734-2251; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 239 Dikeman Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20550 (202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 560 Filer Ave., Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83401

for a long time. It's been a long, long time since President Reagan proudly expressed love for the World War II servicemen. He was the last one who talked strongly since about 1950 for the servicemen who help keep our lives in order wherever we travel in the USA. There has been some here and there,

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Fatts Ave. E., Suite 225 Twin Falls, ID 83401 734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building Washington, D.C. 20545 Phone: (202) 225-6531 Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: http://www.house.gov/simpson

even President Bush has talked strongly, but he unfortunately has not moved the citizenship or the Democrats.

Some of the citizens of today remind me of the Great Britain lovers during the Revolutionary War — unhappy, unhappy, unhappy!

Edwin Ballerstein Gooding

Library helps seniors become tech-savvy

Memorial Day commemorates the loss of our patriots who affected the direction of our democracy in some way by serving in the military. Patriotism is shown in many such ways.

Among these ways to demonstrate loyalty and patriotism is the good society is generous financial support for public services.

material, is needed for a library to keep pace. The Twin Falls Library is among the best, and we should endeavor to maintain its high quality. The staff is very efficient and courteous and eager to help patrons in a number of ways:

For those of us who are seniors and have the apprehensive about trying to become "computer literate," library personnel are very knowledgeable and eager to help. A new line of e-mail and Internet adventures is there to enjoy in our advanced years. Card games can be played on or off the Internet. Letters to old friends and relatives via e-mail is easy and extremely convenient.

"Sallin" a letter and getting an answer to it can be achieved in a few minutes. It allows us older citizens to patriotically participate in the preservation of our good country — more exciting than just being passive observers. During a long lifetime, we have paid for the enlightenment and entertainment that our libraries offer; let's use what we've paid for. JACK KITTLE, Twin Falls

Simpson plan divvies up too much SNRA

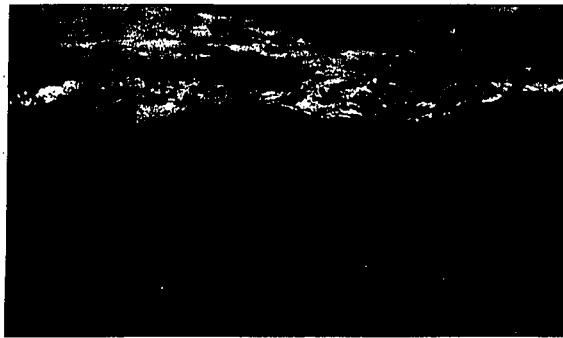
We commend Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson and his staff for some sustained work in tackling the long-standing Boulder-White Clouds wilderness issue, which includes lands within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

READER COMMENT Scott Phillips

However, there is a major problem with the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act — specifically the unacceptably giveaways of precious SNRA lands for development to Custer County and the city of Stanley. The 162 acres in three parcels near Stanley include crucial elk wintering range, Valley Creek Chinook salmon and steelhead habitat, wetlands, and world class Sawtooth views.

Public Law 92-400 is the legislative cornerstone which established the SNRA in 1972. The law clearly states that the primary purposes of the SNRA will be to "preserve the natural, scenic, historic, pastoral, wildlife and recreational values" for all Americans. The key point: The SNRA was established as a "national recreation area and not as a local economic development area." It does not appear legally appropriate for any elected official to take a public policy stance opposite of the congressional intent and spirit of Public Law 92-400.

We strongly urge Rep. Simpson to remove any language or part of his bill including the SNRA land giveaways that would undermine or substantially impair the values for which the SNRA was established. The American public has invested heavily in SNRA land protections. Since 1972, approximately 65 million taxpayer dollars (\$7.5 billion in



A scenic view of Parcel B in the Valley Creek uplands near Stanley. The 86-acre piece of land is part of the proposed acreage that would go to local governments in the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act.

2005 alone) have been wisely spent to purchase land or acquire scenic easements on private land parcels within the SNRA to prevent subdivisions and commercial developments.

A few local officials in Stanley and Custer County support acquiring the 162 acres for commercial development. They accuse local citizens in opposition of NIMBY-ism (not in my back yard).

This shallow thinking is erroneous. Precious hard-won SNRA public lands belong to all Americans and are our common natural heritage. This is a national issue, not to be decided by the short-term economic desires of any particular Idaho city or county. Privatization of prime SNRA lands is a totally inappropriate means to an end to achieve wilderness designation.

Long-term economic bene-

fits will be enhanced for the Stanley community if the adjacent irreplaceable assets remain in public SNRA ownership. Continued protection of the scenic views, riparian ecology, wildlife and fisheries will translate to significant economic benefits for local businesses 50 and 200 years down the road. Additionally, in section 6 of Public Law 92-400, there are objectives for the "restoration and maintenance of the historic setting and background of the frontier ranch-type town of Stanley."

As concerned Forest Service land managers who worked professionally on the SNRA or in the Sawtooth Forest supervisor's office, we specifically recommend that Rep. Simpson reconsider the land giveaways. If the giveaways cannot be taken out of CIEDRA, then we strongly recommend that the bill be rejected.

We urge all Americans to contact the Idaho congressional delegation and Congress and insist that there be no SNRA land giveaways under any circumstances. Unprincipled regression to commercial development of SNRA lands is legally wrong, financially backward and ethically unconscionable. Future generations deserve proper stewardship of the SNRA now.

Scott Phillips of Halley is a retired Forest Service and Sawtooth National Recreation Area employee who served as dispersed recreation manager from 1963 to 1991.

Other signers of the letter are former Sawtooth Forest rangers and public land supervisors, including Ralph Cico, Tom Kowalczyk, Alan Ashton, David Hoefler, Carl Pence, Dean Wells, Jeff Jones, Ed Bloedel and Frank Rowland.

LETTERS

Letter made accident a more painful event

In regard to the letter from Michelle Ebling, I would like you to know that my husband returned to the scene to speak to law enforcement because he felt he was a witness to reckless driving by an individual on a motorcycle, only later to find the rider had lost control of his bike and lost his life.

The reason his supervisor was with him was because he did not have a vehicle at the office where he returned and offered to drive him. At no time did he think he was guilty of "leaving the scene."

I can't imagine the grief and sorrow his friends and family felt when their worst nightmare came true after witnessing his riding within the days before his death. I'm sure this sad tragedy has affected many lives within our community.

In addition to yourself, I had questions that were not answered from the investigation, such as:

* Why would someone ride down the road looking to hand over his right shoulder for an extended amount of time while weaving through traffic?

* Why not wear a helmet when many family and friends suggest it because they fear you may hurt yourself?

* Why would someone drive at speeds over 70 mph on city streets, endangering the public and themselves?

It saddens me that some motorcycle riders, young and old, seem to think because a motorcycle can go up to speeds exceeding all city and county speed laws, they have the right to test their luck on public roads where they can injure themselves and others.

Every one of us who gets behind the wheel of any vehicle takes the chance that we may be involved in an accident. An "accident" is when we take every precaution to drive safely and defensively and an accident happens. I am sorry for

Michael's loss and all those he has affected with his decisions. VIRGINIA ANTON, Twin Falls

Simpson's giveaway not needed for Idaho

Congressman Simpson has financially produced his giveaway of your public lands to enrich a poor Idaho county. Almost every county in the west bordering public lands would welcome his largess of prime development land. Custer County is not alone in wanting help. Do we citizens of Idaho want to give away our heritage of public lands for a temporary shot in the arm for a county short of water? It is too bad that Custer County is isolated and too dry to be viable. Maybe it should just join Blaine County to share the wealth.

The congressman's wilderness bill wants to add the dry desert big game wintering area of the East Fork of the Salmon River to the wilderness system. This would preclude range improvements to help big game and grass grow. The East Fork of the Salmon River is already saved by being part of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The SNRA allows range improvement while furthering wilderness recreation in most of the area. Diehard environmentalists do not like the present management plans worked out with many public meetings of diverse groups. Is the congressman's backroom plan better than one worked out with all the public? I think not.

The high country of the Boulder and White Cloud mountains and the rest of the SNRA are all withdrawn from mineral entry. Existing valid mining claims are a private property right and would remain so under a wilderness designation. Therefore, no change would be achieved. The congressman's bill is not needed by the residents of the whole of Idaho. RICHARD ANDERSON, Halley

LETTER

Jobs are the key to bringing in Wal-Mart

Since there is so much controversial talk about Wal-Mart, I thought I would add my two cents.

I cannot understand why some of the people of Magic Valley are opposed to having Wal-Mart come to Magic Valley.

If for one would think people would look forward to having it here.

We need jobs in Magic Valley, and it would supply jobs. As far as what it sells bring-

made in foreign countries, I would agree with most folks. I agree with them on the issue we need to sell what is made in America, but you know, there is so much outsourcing and, for the most part, you go to any store and find the same item made in a foreign country.

So Wal-Mart, you just carried in on selling for less because it's made with cheap labor.

To feed our hungry in Magic Valley, we need it here.

There is not much offered in this area in the job market; be-

sides most of the businesses only offer low-paying salaries anyway.

Let's let Wal-Mart come to Magic Valley and help our people.

You can bet they're not going to move manufacturing plants to Magic Valley to have Americans work and then sell to Wal-Mart or any other store here in the valley, let alone anywhere in the USA.

We have got to remember one thing: These people that have big businesses are money hungry and they will stop at nothing to get it.

I know one thing: We have people who are willing to work if we only let businesses come in, and I say let them so people can provide for their families.

Cheap pay, yes; foreign made, yes; hungry, no. GINGER DEY, Twin Falls

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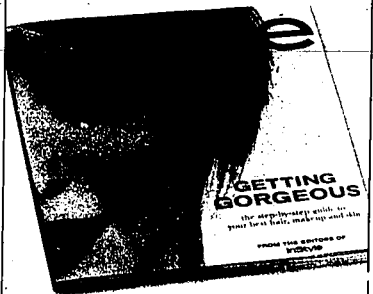
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WORLD

Palestinian leader decides to delay election

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas on Saturday postponed parliamentary elections indefinitely, giving his embattled Fatah party time to halt political infighting and shore up support against a growing challenge from Hamas.

The Islamic militant group angrily accused Abbas of stonewalling but said it will continue to honor a cease-fire with Israel. No new date was announced for the elections, originally scheduled for July 17.

Tapping into voter dissatisfaction over years of Fatah corruption, the militant group has captured a number of key races in recent local elections and appears poised to make strong gains in the legislative vote as well. This will be the first time it will participate in legislative elections.

Abbas said Saturday that more time was needed to resolve differences over a new election law. He wants all candidates chosen from national lists, while some Fatah members in parliament prefer voting by district.

"This is to allow for more



A Palestinian boy looks up at two Israeli soldiers who were preventing demonstrators who were protesting the construction of Israel's separation barrier, from blocking traffic on Saturday at a road on the outskirts of the West Bank village of Marda.

consultations and for legal measures to take place," Abbas said in an interview with Palestinian TV. "Time is short. Postponement was necessary to allow us to finalize the legal measures and consultations between factions."

Abbas said a new date for the elections would be set after discussions with the legislature

and rival political parties. Hamas accused Abbas of trying to improve Fatah's chances with the delay.

"This decision was taken unilaterally ... and it came as a response to the conditions and the atmosphere of the Fatah movement and not because of any national consideration," said Sami Abu Zuhri, a Hamas

spokesman in the Gaza Strip. While accusing Abbas of violating understandings of the cease-fire agreement, Abu Zuhri indicated that Hamas would continue to honor the truce. He said only that Abbas decision might harm relations with Hamas.

Abbas reached the cease-fire agreement with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Feb. 8 in an effort to end more than four years of fighting between the Jewish state and the Palestinians.

Hamas and other militant groups agreed the following month to honor the truce in return for pledges from Abbas to give them a formal role in Palestinian decision-making. Violence has dropped sharply since then. Recently, however, Hamas threatened to pull out of the truce if the election was delayed.

The delay could give Abbas time to hold Fatah primaries, which he believes will yield stronger candidates, and allow him to capitalize on Israel's planned withdrawal from Gaza in August. The withdrawal also could bolster Hamas, whose stronghold is Gaza.

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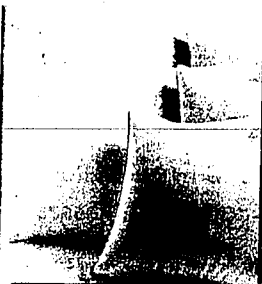
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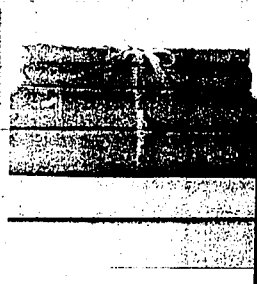
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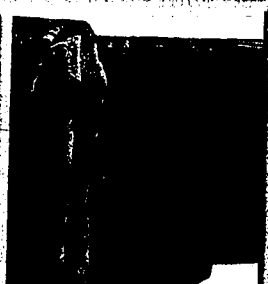
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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Raymond Joseph Owsley, 31, R.O. Box 312, Hagerman; failure to appear — two counts possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 28; \$5,000 bond; probation violation — domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 23; \$15,000 bond.

Donald Shane Brink, 400 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls; first-degree murder; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; bail refused; failure to appear — possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$5,000 bond.

Carlene Harding Thorne, 42, 120 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery, malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; posted bond.

Peggy R. Beutler, 44, 1416 Sommer, Twin Falls; domestic assault; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$500 bond.

Val Gregory Cooper, 44, 1416 Sommer, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$500 bond.

Crystal Lavon Mckelvey, 34, 3837 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$15,000 bond.

Christina M. Combs, 25, 317 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to appear — possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June

10; \$15,000 bond. Brenda M. Jamison, 40, P.O. Box 183, Shoshone; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; posted bond.

Randi Schell Nutting, 34, 926 Lincoln St. N., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; posted bond.

Timothy Dustin Leitch, 25, 3519 N. 700 E., Castletford; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; posted bond.

Jason Emery Taylor, 26, 2224 Kingsgate, Twin Falls; obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; released on own recognizance.

Sunnie Leeve Bondinelli, 24, 3636 N. 3600 E., Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; \$25,000 bond.

Joel R. Reinhoehl, 41, 347 Highland, Twin Falls; driving without privileges — bing offense, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$10,000 bond.

Jeffrey Burget, 39, 3050 S. 1805 E., Wendell; failure to appear — forgery, issuing a check without funds; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 17; \$25,000 bond; failure to appear — misappropriation of personal identifying information; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; \$25,000 bond.

Armando Dominguez Jr., 18, 2160 E. 3950 N., unit B2, Twin Falls; carrying a concealed weapon, possession of drug

paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$5,000 bond; failure to appear — resisting/obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 12; \$1,000 bond.

Ramon Rodriguez Jr., 32, 1821 S. 600 W., Oakley; failure to appear — driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 5; bond amount unavailable.

Crystal Lavon Mckelvey, 34, 3837 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls; two counts aggravated assault, malicious injury to property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 30; \$1,000 bond.

Joshua Cooke Mills, 26, 3003 E. Lewis Lane, Nampa; driving without privilege; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$5,000 bond.

Casey Edward McCabe, 23, 337 Lincoln St., Kimberly; failure to provide insurance, driving without privilege; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$1,500 bond.

William Elbert Berks, 44, 536 4th Avenue, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, failure to appear — contempt; no plea entered; public defender appointed; sentencing set for June 7; \$500 bond.

Joshua William Csercpes, 19, 172 Harrison Street, Twin Falls; aiding and abetting robbery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10; \$50,000 bond.

Dustin Michael Bowman, 22, 1720 Addison Avenue W., Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$1,000 bond.



The Times-News
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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Upcoming SAFE KIDS Events

Welcome to Summer Safety Celebration
Sat., June 25, 10 am - 3 pm
(10 am - 2 pm SAFE KIDS Buckle Up Car Seat Inspection and Bike Rodeo)
Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls, a LITHIA Store
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

SAFE KIDS Buckle Up Car Seat Inspections - 737-2433

Thurs., June 9, 2 - 6 pm
Rob Green Pontiac GMC
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
Fri., June 10, 2 - 6 pm
Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac GMC
901 South Lincoln, Jerome

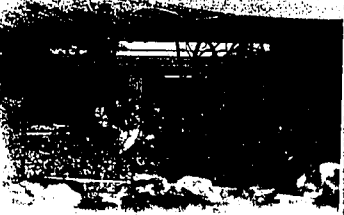
SAFE KIDS "Skate Safe This Summer"

Join us for the grand opening and dedication of the Buhl Dreamland Skate Park. For more information contact Jennifer Twiss with the Buhl Police Department - 543-4200.
Sat., June 18, 10 am - 4 pm
McClusky Park (Poplar & 6th Avenue North), Buhl

Remembrance Rose Garden Afternoon

Come out for an afternoon of memories and refreshments. For more information about how to honor a loved one with a beautiful rose bush, contact the Foundation Office at 737-2480.

Thurs., June 9, 2 - 4 pm
McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden on the hospital campus • 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls



NuParent - A Fun, Playful, Parenting Program

Each session includes: a parent/child activity, knowledge enrichment and parent support group. Topics covered include safety, nurturing, infant development, coping with crying and much more. Pre-registration required - 737-2092.

Tuesdays beginning June 7, 5:30 - 7 pm
MVRMC Education Center • Sage Room
588 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls

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Many support groups are available at MVRMC and in our community. For information, call Community Connection at 737-2065

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mudslide piles up logs and rocks, closes mountain highway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A mudslide shut down a mountain highway outside Cedar City and gave two Utah Highway Patrol troopers the scare of their lives.

The slide was triggered by an avalanche Friday that drove a battering ram of debris onto state Route 14, about 10 miles east of Cedar City. It created another logjam at a Coal Creek bridge about two miles downstream.

"When this came down it just brought the whole forest — millions of tons of mud and

logs and rocks," Utah Highway Patrol Lt. David Excell said Saturday.

From a helicopter Excell said he could see an 8-foot snow fracture line where the avalanche started near the top of a mountain slope at about 10,000 feet in elevation. The avalanche ran for two miles down a ravine to the highway, piling debris 300 feet wide before it.

Route 14 runs over a high plateau from Cedar City to snowbound Cedar Breaks National Monument and drops onto U.S. Highway 89 about

halfway between Panguitch and Kanab.

Crews were working Saturday to clear the two-lane highway, but parts of the road bed were washed away and it was pronounced unsafe for driving. Authorities offered estimates ranging from three days to a week or more before the road could be reopened.

State transportation officials plan to assess the damage on

Monday, Excell said the road may need millions of dollars of repairs.

The slide may have been aided by heavy rainfall on Friday, but Excell said the mountain slope seemed ready to release on its own and remains dangerously unstable.

Authorities were notified at the onset of the slide at about 10 a.m. Friday when it sent water from Coal Creek running

over the road.

Troopers arriving in two highway cruisers found "this wall of debris coming down the canyon at them head-on," Excell said. "They had to turn around and retreat for the lives."

It was "more than they imagined," Iron County Emergency Manager Charlie Morris told Salt Lake television station KTVX. "It brought down tim-

bers, rocks and dirt from a high elevation above the road."

Morris said the mountain slope was scarred by wildfire last year and "there's actually another slide that wants to come down behind the original slide."

Friday's slide caused no property damage or injuries, missing a Southern Utah University mountain retreat by about a mile.

Toddler hospitalized after being run over

The Times-News

RICHFIELD — A 4-year-old boy was injured Saturday evening when he was run over by a vehicle.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Josh Eggleston described the incident as an accident.

He said the boy was backed over by a family member, sustaining moderate to severe injuries.

Family members then loaded the injured child into a vehicle north of Richfield and drove him until they were able to meet up with an ambulance.

He was then transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Although his investigation is not complete, Eggleston said the most likely will not be filing charges.

"It looks like it was purely an accident," he said.

Conservation group will appeal fire salvage sale

LEWISTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that a timber harvest near the Lewis and Clark Trail may continue, but environmentalists plan to appeal the decision.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Friday rejected a request by the groups to halt logging west of Powell Junction and north of Highway 12.

In his ruling, Lodge said the agency is not required to perform more extensive environmental analysis as the environmental group had requested.

The sale is designed to harvest only trees that are dead or dying in an area where the Wendover Fire burned 3,400 acres two years ago. The sale area covers only 117 acres.

Powell District. Initially determined the sale would not have a significant impact on the environment or the nearby Lewis and Clark Trail. With that determination, the sale was not required to go through the lengthy analysis process dictated by the National Environmental Policy Act.

The Land Use Council and the Moscow-based Friends of the Clearwater filed a lawsuit, claiming that because the logging is occurring within a roadless area that has not been inventoried, the Forest Service is required to study the area to determine if it could be a candidate for wilderness designation.

The environmentalists also claimed the agency marked live trees for logging.

Poll: Utah residents don't want to lose tax breaks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utah residents want to retain a tax break encouraging donations to organizations like the Mormon church, according to a newspaper poll published Saturday. The Legislature's Tax Reform Task Force is considering ending away with income tax deductions and implementing a flat tax. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints leaders said in a statement that income tax deductions should be retained.

The Deseret Morning News/KSL-TV poll, conducted by Jon Huntman, chairman and reported Saturday, found that Utah residents like the idea of a flat-rate income tax, but only if it fits the current deductions for charitable giving, home mortgage interest and depend-

ent children. Asked if they supported a flat-rate income tax with a rate of 4 percent but without deductions, 70 percent of respondents said they strongly or somewhat oppose such a tax. Only 27 percent favor it, Jones found in a survey conducted between May 31 and June 2. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Gov. Jon Huntsman met with LDS Church leaders Friday in part to discuss the church's opposition to removing charitable deductions from state income taxes.

"They likely talked about a number of items, including the flat-rate tax but not only the flat-rate tax," said Huntsman spokeswoman Tammy Kikuchi, who didn't attend the meeting.

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Boundary

Continued from B1

He said his district's board has no position on the issue yet. He knows of four students in the disputed area that attend Hagerman schools.

Bliss School Board member Stan Staudel, who represents the River Road area, had no comment on a possible boundary change.

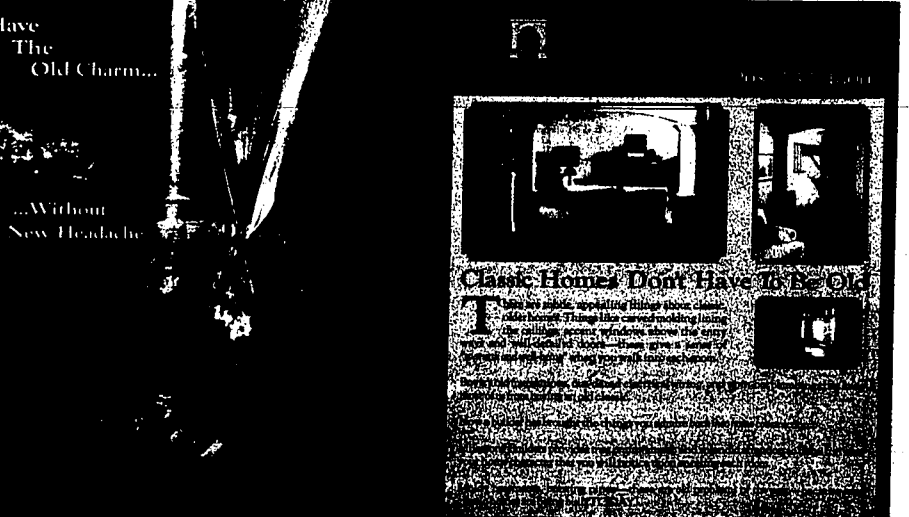
Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education, said Rich Carlson will be the hearing officer for the boundary petition. He will examine what would be in the best interest of the children affected and whether a change would cause one district to have too much debt. Carlson will then make a recommendation to the State Board of Education, which then will decide if local residents can hold an election.

If the boundary changed, the disputed area would become subject to Hagerman's tax rates and both districts would have tax rates adjusted according to new amounts of property. Bliss assessed value is estimated to be \$49.8 million. Hagerman's is about \$110 million.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkwalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

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WEST

FAA clears pilot who helped rescue family

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has cleared a helicopter pilot who flew across the border over St. George to help flood victims.

Jeremy Johnson, 29, made headlines in January after he saved a family stranded by the overflowing Santa Clara River. He also flew numerous rescue and supply missions as part of the relief effort, then raised \$20,000 by giving chopper rides to help Roll and Renae Ludwig's family get back on their feet.

The FAA said Johnson failed to give a required seven days' notice before offering the fundraising rides. Johnson also allegedly violated federal regulations when he carried explosives and an explosives expert across the river — at the request of local rescue coordinators — to help break up a river blockage.

Johnson said he feared losing his private helicopter pilots license or facing hefty fines. Instead, the matter is now considered resolved after Johnson took a piloting refresher course and passed a commercial pilot exam.

FAA spokesman Mike Fergus said Johnson was also given a letter of admonishment by the FAA. He said the materials division, advising him to become more familiar with the FAA's regulations and that now that you are not allowed to be carrying hazardous materials unless you have approval from the FAA.

"His background did not show any bad judgment or any kind of negative history," Fergus said. "There were no sanctions, as such, in this case."

due to the guy's track record and his intent."

Johnson said he has been told by the FAA that the entire incident will be erased from his flying record if he stays out of trouble with the agency for the next two years.

"I feel good about the whole situation. I felt like they were really good with me," he said. "I think I would do things a little differently if I did it again. I would try to do it right and work with the FAA."

Johnson said FAA representatives in Salt Lake City showed him a file folder full of letters from the public supporting him.

A lot of people came to my defense and helped me, and I'm sure that helped," he said. "People were calling me on the phone, people I didn't know, asking if there was anything they could do to help."

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

US AUCTION

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Tuesday, June 7, 2005
 Located: Between American Falls and Burley, Idaho
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2 Public Auctions

Saturday, June 11th, 2005
 1445 East State Street • Eagle, Idaho

Auction #1: 9:00 am
 Cedar Fencing, 2x6 10', 12', and 14' Dimensional Lumber, Hardwood & Laminated Flooring, Granite Tiles & Countertops, Tools, City of Boise Surplus Computers & Much More!

Auction #2: 12:00 noon
AUTOMOBILE AUCTION
 State of Idaho Public Works & Idaho Public Television Vehicles 1993 Hino Cab & Chassis, Autos, Pickups, 4x4s, SUVs & More!

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MONDAY JUNE 6, 2005 CHUCK WAGON

SALE TIME: 6:00am - 5:30 Msc. - 10% Buyers Premium - www.auctionidaho.com

Location: 1838 Eldridge • Twin Falls • 1/2 mile west of Pepsi plant

NEW - Cherry coffee and end tables, Queen Ann poster bed and matching armchair, like new drop-front desk with hutch top, Oak table and 4 chairs, Ergo, Couch and low, Ladies roll-top secretary's desk, 4 maple bar stools, Oak icebox style coffee and end tables, 4 twin beds, Unique maple crib / youth bed with matching dresser, ANTIQUES: Fainting couch, Round oak table with lion paw feet, China cabinets, Treadle machine, Hi-boy, 2 tier lamp table, Danish Modern lamp, Chiffonier cabinet, oak dresser with wash-bone mirror, iron wagon wheels, Round Oak parlor stove, Old lanterns, Noctique china, Silverplate glassware, Violin, Pitcher & bowl, Hull, Depression glass, Blue bakery bowl, Hornsby's Rhino head, Bear Breadhead, Coca Cola phone, old radios, Old dolls, Mako bass guitar, Ship portholes, APPLIANCES: Upright freezer, S/S refrigerator, wauser - dryer, Hair window, AC, Commercial bread mixer TOOLS: Gas generator, Century Quik-fire wire fee welder, Delta scroll saw, Drill, Power saws, Air compressor, Craftsman table saw, Grizzly Band saw, Grizzly metal saw, Craftsman sapper, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, Mac tool sander, Hand tools, Tool boxes, Wagner contractor paint sprayer, Angle grinder, Roll fencing, metal fence post, Trampoline, Lawn furniture and more. This was a LARGE ESTATE plus all the other consignment; this is one auction you don't want to miss.

IDAHO AUCTION BARN 208-734-1635

DVD about Moore's Utah visit will be released

OREM, Utah (AP) — A documentary tracking the controversy generated by filmmaker Michael Moore's visit to Utah Valley State will be released on DVD this summer.

"This Divided State" will be available in Utah this August, and released nationwide in September, said the filmmaker, Steve Greenstreet.

Greenstreet documented the battle over Moore's invitation and the use of student funds to cover his \$40,000 speaking fee for a visit just before the November presidential election. It eventually spurred an invitation to conservative broadcaster Sean Hannity to also speak at UVSC to provide political balance.

Hannity waived his usual speaking fee, although the school paid for security and travel, and publicly challenged Moore to face off in a campus debate.

Greenstreet dropped his courses at nearby Brigham Young University in the fall of 2004 as the controversy heated up.

He formed a production company, Minority Films, and spent hundreds of hours on the film — recording scenes on campus, interviewing people in their homes and editing footage. Communication students from UVSC also helped.

The final product was screened in February at UVSC without a distributor.



Through June 20

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 11:00am
 Little Baker Livestock Estate, Bigg Motorhome • Duno Buggy Camper Shells • Appliances
 Times-News Ad: 6-3

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 8:00pm
 Antique & Collectible Night, TF Furniture • Glassware • Tools • Misc. Collectibles • Consignments Welcome
 734-1635 • 731-4567

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 11:00am
 Osborn Ranch Estate, Coldwater Tractors • Backhoe & Grader Trucks & Trailers • ATVs
 Times-News Ad: 6-5

US AUCTION
www.us-auctions.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 10:30am
 Herman & Lorraine Noffs Estate, Rupert • Antiques • Furniture Appliances • Car • Tools • House
 Times-News Ad: 6-9

JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 11:00am
 John & Mary Kay Braga, Wendell
 Antique Furniture, Appliances
 Collectible Glassware, Pottery
 Times-News Ad: 6-9

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1:00pm
 Marvin Sline, Eden
 Antiques & Collectibles • Trailer
 Snow Blowers • Miscellaneous
 Times-News Ad: 6-10

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 11:00am
 Charles "Sonny" & Deloris Lee Estate, Twin Falls • Dots
 Antiques • Collectibles • Furniture
 Times-News Ad: 6-16

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 11:00am
 Jane & Woody Pierce, Twin Falls
 Auto • Appliances • Furniture
 Household • Exercise Eq • Misc.
 Times-News Ad: 6-18

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com and Classifieds Category #812

AUCTION SALES REP
 Jill Holton 735-3222
 E-mail: jholton@magicvalley.com

C & B TRAILERS AUCTION

Saturday, June 11, 2005 • 10:00 a.m.
 1508 E. Chicago • Caldwell, Idaho

C&B is changing their operation and will not be building horse trailers any longer. They are also eliminating the Truck Accessories Shop and will not be needing the following items:

- Trailers - Completed and Used trailers - Unfinished Trailers
- Axles, Fenders, Wheels
- 1978 Dodge Escapade 27' motor home, 440 engine, auto, fully self contained looks good and runs great!
- Truck Accessories Closeout • Tools & Equipment • Truck Beds
- Terms: Cash, check Visa, M/C or Bankable check day of auction. All items sold as is. Nothing removed until settled for, 10% Buyer's Premium. Load out Instructions day of auction. Livestock Available.
- Note: This is a great auction with something for everyone aspiring to build a trailer or find a few items. Most of the merchandise is new and can be purchased at auction.

Preview & Inspections:
 Friday, June 10th, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Auction Morning
 Deed & Title Transfered

For a full listing go to www.pickettauctions.com

Professional Auctioneer Service www.pickettauctions.com

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MAGIC VALLEY

Records

Continued from B6

Probation fee; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyke:
Rogers Cory Brown, 27, 120 Washington, No. 2, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyke.

State Ronald Neer, 21, 1751 E. 4300 N., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; \$43.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyke.

Kevin Lee Edwards, 33, 720 Sawtooth, No. 14, Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyke.

Ryan Shane Jolley, 19, 3284 E. 5700 N., Kimberly; violation of no contact order; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$83.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; credit for 50 days served; 18 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; no possession or consume any alcoholic beverages or where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing one time open container; arrested by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyke.

Heath Scott Brown, 26, 870 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyke.

Nathan Ross Swainston, 24, 2160 E. 4500 N., No. 33, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; two days sheriff's work; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing one time open container; arrested by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyke.

Anthony S. Martinez-Sanchez, 22, 314 Fourth St., Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Gary Alan Castro, 35, 1848 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 160 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 months; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Evann Williams Thomas, 21, 1287 E. 4400 N., Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days sheriff's work; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; one court appearance; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Brandon D. Ochser, 32, 442 Locust St., No. 6, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; seven years penitentiary; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

John Lee Hilde, 56, 712 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; two years determinate; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

John Lee Hilde, 56, 712 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; two years determinate; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

Daniel Albert Niska, 21, 3130 E. 5600 N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Ashley Lynn Webster, 21, 475 Laurel Ave. W., No. 204, Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 160 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 months; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

leges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; one court possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; funds dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

Chas R. Thorne, 21, 1805 E. 3550 N., Buhl; one court driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Rod Garza Jr., 32, 101 Jackson, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days sheriff's work; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Felony sentences
John H. Thorne, 41, 473 Jackson St., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; pleaded guilty; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years intermediate; suspended; five years probation; \$88.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, credit for 131 days served; 18 months probation; probation unsupervised while defendant is in custody of federal corrections; one court appearance; District Judge John C. Hohorst.

Frank B. Ansdon, 20, 4216 N. 140 E., Buhl; aggravated battery; injury to a child; pleaded guilty; eight years penitentiary; four years determinate; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

John A. Jones, 22, 247 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; four years penitentiary; two years determinate; two years intermediate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$750 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$350 public defender fee; complete and/or treatment ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing one time open container; arrested by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyke.

John A. Jones, 22, 247 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; four years penitentiary; two years determinate; two years intermediate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$750 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$350 public defender fee; complete and/or treatment ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing one time open container; arrested by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyke.

Brandon D. Ochser, 32, 442 Locust St., No. 6, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; seven years penitentiary; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

John Lee Hilde, 56, 712 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; two years determinate; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

John Lee Hilde, 56, 712 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; two years determinate; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

John Lee Hilde, 56, 712 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; two years determinate; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

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John Lee Hilde, 56, 712 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; two years determinate; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

John Lee Hilde, 56, 712 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; two years determinate; four years intermediate; judge granted related jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

hours community service; \$574 restitution; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Felony dismissals
Robert Whitlock, 24, 203 Fourth St. N., unit D2, Twin Falls; three counts issuing a check without funds; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; District Judge R. Richard Bevan.

Juvenile arraignments
Tyler L. Williams, 16, 251 Dubois Ave., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 21; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Leandra D. Stephens, 11, 266 Morningside, No. 3, Twin Falls; two counts malicious injury to property and one count theft by deception; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 7; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Sara B. Flores, 17, 936 Sprague, Buhl; one count inchoate, one count disturbing the peace and one count possession of a weapon by a minor; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 21; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Juvenile sentences
Cody A. Hartwig, 15, 742 Delmar Drive, Twin Falls; three counts petit theft; pleaded guilty; 50 days detention, credit for 42 days served; one count burglary and one count petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Civil filings
Donna and Kent Henstock vs. Cory J. Marsh and Jane Doe Marsh. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs either ruled at the court's discretion. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by Donna Henstock in a vehicle accident. Plaintiff's demand jury trial.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Adriana Marie Wegman. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$118 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$456.18 for support for a prior period; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Martin B. Arizendriff. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$248 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Arny Hoge Forester. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$110 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$550 for support for a prior period; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Keert Rishi Pelloek. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$185 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,640 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jonah David Gehlan. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$334 monthly support plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,408 for costs of birth; \$1,002 for support for a prior period; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Marco Tullio Martinez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$203 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide

medical insurance; \$1,365 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Lonnie N. Jacobson. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$242 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$59,857 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Beau Brian Patercy. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$269 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,918 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. David Allen Vandergiff. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$248 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Sergio Manuel Telfez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$46 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,520 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Shandi Ann Visser vs. Stanley Earl Visser. Shandi Rae Mingo vs. Cody Shay Mingo.

Divorces filed
Trent C. Baker vs. Kiyoko (Tabuchi) Baker. David Hardy vs. Felicia L. Hardy. Shant Marie George vs. Paul Cephas George. Laura J. Lucas vs. Thomas L. Lucas. Nancy Lynn Weber vs. Mark Earl Weber. Shelli Ann Visser vs. Stanley Earl Visser. Shandi Rae Mingo vs. Cody Shay Mingo.

FREE CHILD TICKET
JORDAN J. WOULD BE YOUR HERO
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th
5:00 PM - 7:30 PM
They'll save your life!
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CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

CINDERELLA MAN 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)	STAR WARS EPISODE III 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)
LONGEST YARD 7:00 - 9:00 (PG)	SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)
MADAGASCAR 7:00 - 9:00 (PG)	THE PACIFIER 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)

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NU-VU Glass

Shoshone Livestock Auction

OPEN CONSIGNMENT DAIRY HEIFER SALE

Thursday, June 8th • 11:00am

300 Holstein Springers
400 Holstein Open Heifers - 400#-700#

This is an open consignment heifer auction. We are open 7 days a week to receive your entries. There will be an exceptional lot of replacement cattle offered at this auction. Please call any of our reps for further information or to consign your cattle. Please see our new auction schedule below for Emmett Valley Livestock and join us for our "new" Dairy Auction Day - Thursday, June 23, 11:00 a.m. Hope to see you there!!!

BEGINNING IN JUNE 2008

EMMETT LIVESTOCK AUCTION SCHEDULE:
Beef Sale will move to every TUESDAY - 12:00 Noon
Dairy Sale will be the 4th THURSDAY of each month - 11:00 a.m.

SHOSHONE LIVESTOCK AUCTION SCHEDULE:
Beef Sale every MONDAY - 11:00 a.m.
Dairy Sale every 2nd THURSDAY of each month - 11:00 a.m.

www.emmettvalleylivestock.com

RELAY FOR LIFE

American Cancer Society

CELEBRATE LIFE

For some, hope is all they have.

Rupert Square • Friday • June 10th

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Survivor's Registration Begins	4:00 p.m.
Survivor's Ceremony Starts	6:00 p.m.
Survivor's Quilt Auction	6:15 p.m.

Open to all cancer survivors

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Luminaria Ceremony 10:00 p.m.

Dedicate a luminaria to someone in your life who has battled or is currently battling cancer. Make a \$10 donation to any relay team member at the event, or call Gail Gallegos at 678-2291.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing
NASCAR Cup Series
NBA Finals
MLB

Baseball

Indians at White Sox, WSN, 1 p.m.
Devil Rays at Mariners, FSNP, 2 p.m.
Giants at Mets, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Football

NFL Europe, Cologne at Berlin, Fox, 11 a.m.
Arena playoffs, Chicago vs. Colorado, conference championship, NBC, 3 p.m.

Golf

European PGA Tour, Wales Open, final round, TBC, 7 a.m.
PGA Tour, The Memorial tournament, final round, CBS, noon
Shoooters LPGA Classic, final round, ESPN2, 1 p.m.
Champions Tour, Allianz Championship, final round, TBC, 3 p.m.

Softball

NCAA Division I, College World Series, ESPN, 11 a.m.
NCAA Division II, College World Series, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Tennis

French Open, men's championship, NBC, 7 a.m.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for teams (BALTIMORE, PITTSBURGH, CLEVELAND, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

Table with columns for teams (NEW YORK, PITTSBURGH, CLEVELAND, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

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Kimberly offers football camp
KIMBERLY — A football camp for students grades 5-8 will be held at the Kimberly High School practice field June 10 from 4-5 p.m. Quick check-out is from 2-3 p.m. at the old high school.

Minico holds softball camp
RUPERT — The 2005 Spartan Softball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., June 8 at the Big Valley softball complex in Rupert. The camp is for girls ages 6-15 and costs \$40. Instruction from the Minico coaches will hold priority. Players will cover all aspects of the game. A T-shirt is included, and there will be prizes for participation.

CSI basketball holds Junior Eagles boys camp
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold its junior Eagles basketball camp for boys in grades K-9, June 8-9 and June 13-16.

Headed to ArenaBow!
ATLANTA — Matt Nagy threw seven touchdowns and ran for another, and the Georgia Tech football team came back by the Orlando Predators to win the National Conference with a 60-58 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Castro wins record nine races
MIAMI — Eddie Castro became the first jockey to ride nine winners at a track and tied the record set by Bob Harlow on a Saturday at Calder Race Course.

Minico High offers boys basketball camp
RUPERT — There will be a basketball camp for boys entering grades 9-12 this fall from 9 a.m. to noon, June 7-8 at the Minico High School main gymnasium in Rupert. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 3. The fee is \$30 includes a T-shirt.

Kimberly offers girls basketball camp
KIMBERLY — Kimberly coach Rich Bishop will hold a basketball camp for girls entering grades 5-8 June 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Kimberly High School gymnasium. The fee is \$35. Registration forms can be obtained at the high school and middle school offices or by calling Bishop at 733-0656. The fee includes a T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded throughout the camp.

Busch gets break, takes Dover truck race
DOVER DEL. — Kyle Busch got a much needed rest and won his second straight NASCAR Craftsman Truck series race after an error on pit road week before last. Busch won the 150-lap race on Saturday at Dover International Speedway.

United States whips Costa Rica in qualifier
SALT LAKE CITY — With a big pro-American crowd cheering from start to finish, Landon Donovan and Kasey Keller took big steps toward putting the United States in next year's World Cup.

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Gregg Middlekauff's Factory Certified Picks of the Week. '05 Ford Focus ZX4 \$14,995. '05 Ford Escape XLT 4x4 \$22,995. '05 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 \$26,995. BLUE LAKES 208.736.2480 1.800.493.0320

Angels blast Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Garret Anderson homered again in four runs, Darin Erstad added four RBIs and the Los Angeles Angels scored 11 times in the final three innings to rally past the Boston Red Sox 13-6 Saturday.

Bartolo Colon (7-3) struck out 11 in six innings, throwing a season-high 115 pitches for the Angels. Anderson's go-ahead, three-run homer capped a four-run seventh and gave him a club record 59 RBIs.

Kevin Miller hit a pair of solo homers and an RBI double for the Red Sox, but the bullpen couldn't hold a 5-2 lead for Bronson Arroyo.

Anderson went 4-for-6 with a triple, and Chone Figgins hit a leadoff homer.

Struggling left-hander Alan Embree (1-3) retired just one batter and allowed four runs.

White Sox 6, Indians 5
CHICAGO — Jose Mauer hit his ninth win on his third, and Joe Konerko and Joe Crede homered to help Chicago beat Cleveland.

After starting 9-0, Garland lost two straight, but this effort made him the third nine-game winner in the majors, joining Tim Lincecum, Roy Halladay and Florida's Donnell Willis.

Garland (9-2) went 6 2-3 in innings and allowed nine hits and four runs, including a two-run homer's solo homer. Dustin Hermanson got three outs for his 13th save in 13 chances.

Jason Davis (2-2) threw 106 pitches in 4 2-3 innings, allowing seven hits and four runs.

Rangers 14, Royals 9
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chan Ho Park earned his 100th major league win, Michael Young got four hits and Texas beat Kansas City to hand the Royals their first loss under new manager, Buddy Bell.

The Rangers got home runs from Young, Alfonso Soriano, Rod Barajas and Laynce Nix to end Kansas City's four-game winning streak, its longest since September 2003.

Bell dropped to 4-1 since taking over the worst team in the major leagues on Tuesday.

Young, Barajas and Mark Teixeira each drove in three runs to back Park (6-1), who al-



Los Angeles Angels outfielder Garret Anderson watches his three-run home run along with Boston Red Sox catcher Kelly Shoppach during the seventh inning Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston.

lowed six runs and 11 hits in five innings to win his sixth straight decision since a loss on April 5. With the game televised live back home, he became the first South Korean pitcher to win 100 games in the majors.

Teixeira reached base five times, including two doubles. The Rangers' 19 hits matched their season high.

Royals right-hander Jose Lima (0-5), winless in 14 starts since Sept. 14, was staked to a 4-0 lead but gave it all back in the third.

Yankees 4, Twins 3
10 Innings
MINNEAPOLIS — Ruben Sierra hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning and New York beat Minnesota to end its six-game losing streak, perhaps putting George Steinbrenner at ease for a while.

Joe Nathan (1-2) walked Hideki Matsui with one out, and Alex Rodriguez singled him to third. Sierra, who struck out with the bases loaded as a pinch-hitter in the eighth, then knocked a fly to deep center field — where Torii Hunter

caught it but had no other play.

Tom Gordon (1-3) threw two scoreless innings for the win, and Mariano Rivera earned his 13th save in 15 opportunities.

With a crowd of 45,553 cheering against them — the second-largest at the Metrodome this season — the Yankees (28-27) scored more than three runs for the first time since May 27, the date of their last win.

Steinbrenner, the team's impatient owner, put the pressure on this weekend for a turnaround, holding a conference call with manager Joe Torre and general manager Brian Cashman and stressing that this \$200 million club is letting down New York's devoted fans.

«Joe Jacques hit a three-run homer for the Twins.

Indians fire Hall of Famer after fourth straight loss
CHICAGO — Hall of Famer Eddie Murray was fired Saturday as hitting coach of the Cleveland Indians, whose sputtering offense has been a major disappointment.

Murray, inducted into the

Hall of Fame in 2003 after finishing his stellar career with 504 homers and 3,255 hits was let go after Cleveland's fourth straight loss, 6-5 to the Chicago White Sox.

Despite having a potent offense last year, the Indians are batting only .243 this season.

«It's not just about right now, it's just about what we feel is best for our ballclub today, the future and long term,» said manager Eric Wedge, who told Murray he was fired. «From an offensive standpoint, I feel we can do better. But it's not just about Eddie Murray. I just felt that we needed to make a change and I felt this was best for our ballclub.»

Murray was not available for comment, and Wedge declined to discuss their conversation or Murray's reaction. Wedge said he would address the team Sunday but that some of the players were «already aware of the change.»

Murray was in his fourth year as batting coach. Hitting coordinator Derek Shelton will take over the job on an interim basis for the rest of the season.

Major League Baseball

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W		L		Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	W	L	W	L							
Baltimore	33	22	57.3	41.7	0.573	0	10	17-14	15-8	1-2	2-1
Boston	30	25	54.5	45.5	0.545	1	11	16-9	14-16	2-1	2-1
Toronto	29	26	52.7	47.3	0.527	2	11	14-12	15-14	2-1	2-1
New York	27	28	49.3	50.7	0.493	4	11	15-13	12-14	2-1	2-1
Tampa Bay	20	35	36.4	63.6	0.364	13	11	11-14	4-21	0-3	0-3

Team	W		L		Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	W	L	W	L							
Chicago	37	19	66.3	33.7	0.663	0	10	18-7	19-11	2-1	2-1
Minnesota	32	22	59.3	40.7	0.593	4	11	17-11	15-11	2-1	2-1
Detroit	28	27	49.1	50.9	0.491	8	11	15-13	13-12	1-2	1-2
Cleveland	25	29	46.3	53.7	0.463	11	11	11-13	14-16	2-1	2-1
Kansas City	17	38	30.9	69.1	0.309	19	11	11-18	6-20	1-2	1-2

Team	W		L		Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	W	L	W	L							
Los Angeles	32	23	58.2	41.8	0.582	0	10	15-11	17-12	1-2	1-2
Seattle	22	31	41.5	58.5	0.415	9	11	11-18	11-15	2-1	2-1
Oakland	21	33	38.9	61.1	0.389	10	11	13-13	8-20	1-2	1-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W		L		Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	W	L	W	L							
Atlanta	30	25	54.5	45.5	0.545	0	10	17-7	17-18	1-2	1-2
St. Louis	29	26	52.0	48.0	0.520	1	10	15-13	14-13	1-2	1-2
Florida	28	28	50.0	50.0	0.500	2	10	12-12	10-13	1-2	1-2
New York	28	28	50.0	50.0	0.500	2	10	19-10	10-18	1-2	1-2
Philadelphia	28	27	51.0	49.0	0.510	3	10	14-10	14-17	2-1	2-1

Team	W		L		Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	W	L	W	L							
St. Louis	36	19	65.5	34.5	0.655	0	10	19-5	15-12	1-2	1-2
San Diego	30	25	54.5	45.5	0.545	1	10	17-10	19-9	2-1	2-1
Arizona	30	25	54.5	45.5	0.545	1	10	16-12	14-13	1-2	1-2
Los Angeles	27	27	50.0	50.0	0.500	4	11	15-13	14-12	1-2	1-2
San Francisco	23	33	40.9	59.1	0.409	10	11	14-15	9-15	2-1	2-1
Cincinnati	20	34	36.9	63.1	0.369	13	11	11-13	4-23	0-4	0-4

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Late Games

Toronto 6, Oakland 2
L.A. Angels 13, Boston 6
Chicago White Sox 6, Cleveland 5
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
Tampa Bay at Seattle, late

Sunday's Games

Baltimore (Cabrera 4-4) at Detroit (Marin 4-5), 11:05 a.m.
L.A. Angels (Washington 3-3) at Boston (Ribe 2-1), 12:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (C.Brown 4-5) at Minnesota (Svha 3-5), 12:10 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 7-2) at Kansas City (Gonzalez 1-6), 12:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Sabathia 4-5) at Chicago (Lincecum 2-4), 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Nomo 3-5) at Seattle (Haren 2-7), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Gaudin 1-0) at Oakland (Haren 2-7), 4:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Late Game

Milwaukee 7, L.A. Dodgers 5
N.Y. Mets 5, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 11, Houston 9
Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 7, Colorado 2
Arizona at Philadelphia, late game
Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, late

Sunday's Games

Florida (A.J.Burnett 3-4) at Washington (Woff 5-4), 11:05 a.m.
Atlanta (Halsey 4-2) at Philadelphia (Woff 5-4), 11:35 a.m.
Atlanta (Harrison 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 3-4), 11:35 a.m.
St. Louis (Molitor 7-2) at Houston (Clemens 3-3), 12:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Clausen 2-3) at Colorado (Lincecum 2-4), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Lofgren 4-7) at N.Y. Mets (Barnes 2-2), 8:05 p.m., 2nd game
Milwaukee (Oberweiser 1-0) at San Diego (Peavy 5-0) at W. Williams 2-2, 2:35 p.m.

Steinbrenner: Yankees letting down New York

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — George Steinbrenner says his Yankees are letting down New York and hinted changes could be coming unless the team starts winning.

«It's a long season and George isn't a very patient man and we understand that,» Torre said after the loss Friday. «In dealing with George, when you lose and you're supposed to be winning, it's not a happy time. But when you win, he's constantly driving you to improve, so the tone doesn't change much.»

After losing 6-3 to Minnesota on Friday night, New York is 27-27 — thanks in part to an embarrassing three-game sweep this week by the Royals, just the third time in the Yankees' storied history that they've been swept three games by a team with the worst record in the majors, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

«I've prompted Steinbrenner to request the conference call, which Torre and Cashman characterized as a «state-of-the-team» discussion. Both said no decisions were made during the call.»

«It was just a conference call to talk about the team,» Cashman said. «That's all it was.»

But Torre made no secret that Steinbrenner is unhappy. The Yankees are, after all, losing to far less talented teams, at least on paper.

The Royals are a ragtag group of journeymen and youngsters, most of whom belong in the minor leagues.

«And the Twins were playing without their two best hitters — Joe Mauer and Justin Morneau. It was a drop down from piling up 11 hits, including two homers off starter Mike Mussina. If these Yankees don't get

Nationals outfielder knocks down umpire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationals outfielder Marlon Byrd knocked over one umpire during an argument with another Saturday night, an ugly moment in Washington's 7-3 victory over the Florida Marlins.

In a rare big-margin victory for the Nationals, Vinny Castilla hit a three-run double, Nick Johnson drove in two runs and even slumping Cristian Guzman contributed two hits and an RBI.

But the night's most talked-about moment surely will be Byrd's outburst. It came after he was called out on strikes to end the 8th, when first-base umpire Bill Miller ruled that Byrd went around on a checked swing with the count full.

Byrd, thinking he had drawn a walk, was about halfway to first when he realized Miller had called him out. Byrd began arguing with the umpire, and first base coach Dan Buford stepped between them.

As the Nationals took the field for the top of the seventh, Byrd continued arguing on his way to left, and Miller ejected him.

Byrd then headed toward Miller, and second-base umpire Joe Brinkman tried to get in the play's way. They collided, sending Brinkman tumbling to his back on the infield dirt. He was attended to by Washington trainers.

Several Nationals players and manager Frank Robinson ran over toward Miller, and eventually Byrd walked off the field.

It marred what should have been an enjoyable night for Washington, which led 4-3 after five innings and tied on one run in the seventh and two in the eighth of relievers.

The Nationals have won six of seven — but this was the first victory in that stretch by more than one run.

half-game behind Washington in the NL East. Florida led 14 runs on base.

Washington starter Tomo Ohka allowed one run in each of the first three innings, on Michael Cabrera's RBI double in the first, Juan Pierre's RBI double in the second and Juan Encarnacion's eighth homer of the season leading off the third.

That allowed the Marlins to tie the game after trailing 3-0 following Castilla's double in the first inning of Al Leiter (2-6), who loaded the bases by hitting two batters with pitches after giving up a single.

Cardinals 11, Astros 9
HOUSTON — Reggie Sanders hit a grand slam and pitcher Jason Marquis added a two-run homer during an eight-run third inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals led off the Houston Astros 11-9 Saturday.

Sanders went 4-for-4 with five RBIs. Marquis was 3-for-3 with two hits in the third and Albert Pujols homered in the eighth to help preserve the victory for the Cardinals, who have won 11 of 15.

Jason Iringhausen got three outs for his 17th save in 18 chances, rebounding from an earlier loss. He saved Thursday against Colorado and Wednesday when Randy Rodriguez (1-2) was roughed up early during a dreadful home debut.

Mets 5, Giants 1
NEW YORK — Tom Glavine pitched effectively into the eighth inning and New York defeated San Francisco, sending the Giants to their eighth straight loss.

Mike Cameron homered off Noah Lowry (2-6) and Mike Pizarro hit a two-run single for the Mets, who have won three in a row and six of eight.

Glavine (4-5) scattered nine hits over 7 2-3 innings for his 26th win, tying Bob Feller and Rippey Kelly for 32nd on the ca-



Washington Nationals shortstop Cristian Guzman, left, and right fielder Jose Guillen (8) help up second base umpire Joe Brinkman after Brinkman fell before the top of the seventh inning during a game with the Florida Marlins, Saturday, at RFK Stadium in Washington. Brinkman fell as he was trying to stop Marlon Byrd, who was running to argue with first base umpire Bill Miller, who later ejected Byrd.

Phillies 10, D'backs 6, 1st game
PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu, homered twice and drove in four runs, Jim Thome also connected and Vicente Padilla won only the second time this year to help Philadelphia beat Arizona in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Phillies (28-27) moved above .500 for the first time since they were 7-6 on April 18 thanks to their fourth straight win and 13th in 19 games overall.

Braves 1, Pirates 0
PITTSBURGH — On a night the Atlanta Braves started 21-year-old pitcher Kyle Davies and two other rookies, the only timely hit they needed to win came from a player more than old enough to be their father.

Julio Franco's two-out double in the ninth scored the game's only run and Davies shut down the Pirates into the eighth inning, leading the Braves to a 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh on Saturday night.

'The Curse' contract up for grabs

Paper sending Babe Ruth to Yankees may fetch \$500,000

NEW YORK (AP) — This is all that remains of "The Curse," five neatly typed pages, two bold signatures, and the scars from 86 years of torment.

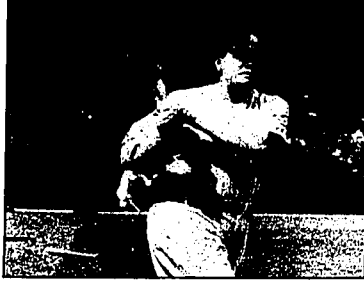
The torment was free. But the original 1919 contract delivering Babe Ruth from Boston to the Bronx, forever altering baseball history and the psyches of countless Red Sox fans, is expected to draw bids of more than \$500,000 when it goes on the auction block June 10.

Signed by Red Sox owner Harry Frazee and his Yankees counterpart, Jacob Ruppert, the Dec. 26, 1919, document was typed out on legal paper to record the \$100,000 deal that spawned "The Curse of the Bambino."

The Sox had won the World Series one year before the deal. Once Ruth was peddled to the platinists, Boston wouldn't win another world championship until last year, suffering some of the most painful defeats in sports history along the way.

In between, the Yankees won 26 world championships.

The contract, currently owned by a Rhode Island philanthropist, is the featured item in an auction heavy on Red Sox memorabilia — including the first baseball thrown at the 1912 opening of Fenway Park.



Babe Ruth is shown taking a practice cut prior to a game against the Philadelphia Athletics in this April 20, 1932 file photo.

In all, the auction features more than 350 lots with an anticipated take of more than \$5 million. At least the auction would be held in the Bronx; the sale this coming Friday is set for Sotheby's in midtown Manhattan.

Despite its title, the Ruth contract remains in excellent condition, according to Sotheby's. There is some discoloration from aging, along with a rust mark where the five-page document was held together by a paper clip.

Philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein said the money generated by the sale of the contract

will go to the hunger relief organization America's Second Harvest, which provides food for 23 million low-income Americans each year.

The priciest Babe memorabilia ever was the rusted 46-ounce Louisville Slugger used to drill the first home run in Yankee Stadium history; it brought a whiplash price of \$1.25 million, the most paid for a baseball bat.

It was only the third piece of sports memorabilia auctioned for more than \$1 million, joining Mark McGwire's 70th home run bat (\$3 million) and a 1909 Honus Wagner baseball

card (\$1.265 million).

The fan bid them out on the April 20, 1912, debut of Fenway Park was expected to draw up to \$50,000. Umpire Tom Cunnolly held onto the ball, which is inscribed in his handwriting: "Fenway Park, First Ball Pitched."

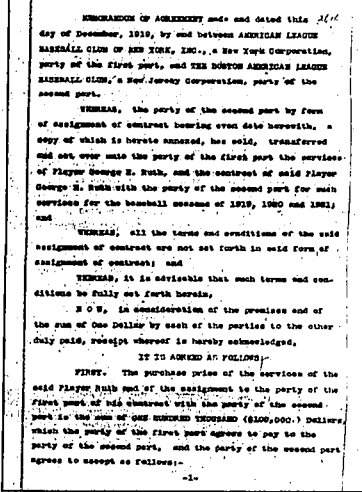
An opening day ticket stub from Fenway is also on the block, with bidding expected to reach \$6,000. The ticket, for a bleacher seat at the ballpark, cost 25 cents back in 1912.

Other notable items available for bidding by Red Sox fans: A Ted Williams full game uniform from 1959, a lasting memento of the now-cryogenically kept Hall of Famer (\$75,000-\$100,000).

A 1918 Babe Ruth rookie card, in his full Boston game uniform (\$100,000-\$125,000).

A 1969 home jersey belonging to the doomed Tony Conigli, the one-time Red Sox prodigy whose promising career was derailed by a 1967 beanball to his face. "Tony Conigli" was known to fans died of a heart attack in 1990; the jersey, with its familiar No. 25, is expected to bring \$6,000 to \$10,000.

A reminder of Boston's bitter 1986 World Series loss is up for sale: Bill Buckner's American League championship ring, complete with a letter of authentication. It was the first baseman's error in Game 6 of the World Series that allowed the New York Mets to come back and win the title. Buckner's ring is expected to bring up to \$30,000.



Pictured is the first five pages of the contract that sent Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees, forever launching "The Curse of the Bambino."

Panthers DT fought drinking, depression No Triple Crown race, but a rivalry begins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Sideline with a shoulder injury most of last season, Kris Jenkins struggled to find something to fill his days. He tried video games, watching movies, and playing with his young son.

But without a strict schedule to follow, and unable to work out while he recovered from surgery, Carolina's defensive tackle, an All-Pro in 2003, fell into a downward spiral.

The low point came after the Panthers' Nov. 7 loss when Jim Lampley, who Jenkins admires, came to watch Warren Sapp, a player he dislikes intensely, celebrate on Carolina's field.

Jenkins turned to drinking to get him through the long, lonely days.

"When we played Oakland and we lost to Sapp, I stopped going to the games then," Jenkins said Thursday. "I was going to the games up to that point. I couldn't go to the games any more. After that, that's when ... I've never been an alcoholic, but I tipped my consistency of

it. It was something where I did a lot more sitting around the house and I would come in and get treatment, and that was it. I wouldn't do anything. If I had my son, I'd take care of him but if I didn't, I wouldn't do anything."

As hard as it is to believe that one rival player could send Jenkins into such a funk, he said that all his problems escalated after that game.

"I hate him. Everybody says I'm supposed to be polite when I talk to you all, but I hate him, Jenkins said. "He talks too much, he doesn't make sense, he's fat, he's sloppy, he acts like he's the best thing since sliced bread. He's ugly, he stinks, his mouth stinks, his breath stinks, and basically his soul stinks, too. Not too many people have personalities like that and survive in life. I don't know how he does it."

Messages left with the Raiders and with Sapp's agent, Red Rosenhaus, were not immediately returned.

For the first three years of Jenkins' career, his rivalry with Sapp helped turn him into one of the NFL's most dominating defensive tackles. He was the anchor of Carolina's defense, one of the most vaunted in the league.

But when he injured his right shoulder in the second week last season, Jenkins felt helpless watching the Panthers fall to 1-7 after getting to the Super Bowl the previous season.

His drinking continued into the offseason. Once the buzz wore off, he realized he needed to get rid of his problems.

"I got tired of the drinking because that wasn't helping," he said. "After I didn't have anything to help take my focus off it. That'd deal with myself, and come to understand some of these things and face my demons."

"I was like 'I'm going to be all right.' It didn't take a lot, it took one time and I just decided. I've been cool ever since."

Panthers coach John Fox said it's not unusual for a player to

struggle emotionally when he's injured and unable to participate in the day-to-day team operations.

"For these guys, it's human nature. You don't know what you have until you lose it," Fox said. "When you get injured, it's a hard time for a player. It doesn't matter who you are. It's some guy you know doing all your life, and all of a sudden when it's taken away from you, it can make you sit back and re-assess things."

Jenkins is now back on the field, working to get back into shape. His strength is close to being back, too — he said he's been able to put away 300 pounds, reaching his maximum bench press weight of 525 pounds.

"Getting hurt was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said. "I understood what it meant not to play football. When it was taken away from me, I understood how much, some good, some bad, but I learned how to deal with myself."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Triple Crown won't be on the line in the Belmont Stakes game, "Test of the Champion" is shaping up as one of the better showdowns in recent years: Kentucky Derby winner Afleet Alex vs. Preakness winner Afleet Alex.

And if you're looking for an edge, history says go with Afleet Alex. In four of the last five Belmonts featuring winners of the first two legs of the Triple Crown, it's been the Preakness winner who's come out on top.

"Whatever happens, it will be a great race," Afleet Alex trainer Eric Redford said. "And that's what horse racing means."

What racing really wants is its first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978. This year, though, Giacomo vs. Afleet Alex after three straight failed Triple tries — and six in the past eight years — could be a welcome change.

Last year after Birdstone beat Smarby Jones by a length in the Belmont in front of a record crowd of 120,135, even winning owner Marjorie Whitney, trainer Nick Zito and jockey Edgar Prado apologized for spilling Smarby's Triple party. Three days ago, it was Empire Maker over Funny Cide, and in 2002 it was War Emblem stumbling at the start of the 1.5-mile race.

"We have every expectation that this will be another sensational Belmont Stakes day in the history of the Triple Crown racing Association vice president Bill Nader said.

"Don't expect a record crowd, but 75,000 turned out for the 2001 Belmont, when Preakness winner Point Given defeated Derby winner Monarchos. In the other matchups in which the Preakness winner beat the Derby winner, it was Tabasco Cat over Go For Gin (1994),

Newman confident about racing at Dover

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Ryan Newman believes he has the answers when it comes to racing at Dover International Speedway. Jimmie Johnson is trying to regain the advantage he once had on The Monster Mile.

They will be among the drivers to beat Sunday on the high-banked concrete oval where Newman has won three of the last four races.

"It's just a matter of getting it right through the corners because the straightaways in reference to the corners are relatively short," Newman said. "You have to have a car that corners really good here."

Newman won in September and had a strong car last June, but wrecked his chances

for victory by hitting the soft barrier while trying to enter pit road late in the race. He wound up 24th.

"The entrance to pit road here, and at many times, can be difficult to negotiate, but an occasional gaffe can be overlooked if a driver knows how to negotiate the tight and narrow track generally considered one of the most difficult on the Nextel Cup circuit. Newman has shown that he knows how to get around the place better than most."

"This track is so unique you usually have to come here knowing what you're doing, because it's concrete, because of

the banking, because of the way the straightaways are," he explained. "If you've got it right in the past it's easy to get it right again — usually."

Still trying to figure it out is Johnson, given the pole in his Chevrolet for the MBNA 400 when rain prevented qualifying Friday and the field was set by car-owner points.

With a 71-point lead over Greg Biffle, Johnson will start from the pole here for the first time.

He and crew chief Chad Knaus are hoping for better performances than Johnson

had in his last two starts here. He was involved in a crash last June and finished 32nd. In September, Johnson crashed on the 10th, but that was nowhere near as impressive as his earlier Dover races.

His deal with Johnson teammate Jeff Gordon for the lead with three victories this year, will start his Ford on the outside of the front row.

But Scott Speed will be from the third spot in his Ford, flanked by Newman, Gordon, a four-time Dover winner and Tony Stewart, who swept here in 2000, make up an all-Chief Chevy three-car field.

Kevin Harvick, Carl Edwards, Jamie McMurray and series champion Kurt Busch, complete the top 10.

Hansel over Strike the Gold (1991) and Risen Star over Win-a-Race (1973). In 1953, Colonial Affair beat Derby winner Sea Hero (seventh) and Preakness winner Prairie Palace (eighth) over during the race.

Aflet Alex, ridden by Jeremy Rose, is the likely favorite in what is shaping up as a nine-year field. The colt with seven victories in 11 starts was expected to arrive at Belmont Park from Pimlico during the week-end.

Giacomo, who will be ridden by Mike Smith, has just two victories in nine starts. The gray colt has been trained at Hollywood Park in California, and is expected to arrive in New York on Wednesday.

Trainer John Shirreffs said Giacomo has been trained at Hollywood Park in California, and is expected to arrive in New York on Wednesday.

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Truex takes Busch Series stop, Tracy garners fourth win in Milwaukee

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Martin Truex Jr. bided his time until the handling on Kevin Harvick's car went away, then passed him for the lead with 70 laps to go and eventually drove away to an easy victory in the NASCAR Busch series race Saturday at Dover International Speedway.

It was the second consecutive victory on The Monster Mile for the series champion, his third in the year and ninth overall in Busch competition. After passing Harvick, Truex was out of the lead for only four more laps.

At the end of the race, it was the best my car was all day long," Truex said. "Once I got into clean air, it was game over."

The victory moved him up one spot to third, pulling him within 120 points of series leader Carl Edwards, who retired with a late race mechanical problem. Truex said he has overcome some tough outings and is confident about his

chances to repeat as champion.

Harvick dominated the first two-thirds of the MBNA 200, and showed the way for a high-tech race that took 68 laps from polester Edwards on the second lap and dominated until Truex took control. The winner's only pole thereafter was to avoid lapped traffic.

Things got worse for Harvick shortly after he lost the lead, and crashed with Kyle Busch with 54 laps to go. That led to a bizarre scene, when Busch drove clockwise against the flow of the race from the fourth to the fourth and left the track.

That opened the door for Truex to turn the race into the highest-scoring of the year, beating the Dodge of rookie Reed Sorenson by 2 seconds, leading 70 of 200 laps on the high-banked concrete oval.

Finishing third was Jamie McMurray in a Dodge. Fourth was Dale Jarrett in a Ford, followed

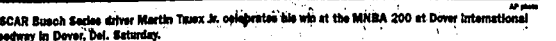
by the Chevrolet of Sunday's polester, Jimmie Johnson. Tony Raines, Jason Keller, Greg Biffle, Kenny Wallace and Joe Nemechek completed the top 10.

Tracy gets fourth Milwaukee win

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Paul Tracy turned a gutsy pass for the lead Saturday into his fourth win at the Milwaukee Mile.

Tracy made an outside pass of pole-winner Jimmy Vasser at the end of the first lap and went on to win the Road Runner 225 Champ Car World Series event, holding off tenacious two-year driver A.J. Allmendinger in the waning laps.

Tracy started fifth in the 17-car field but was second by the end of the first lap. He stayed close to Vasser, who started from the pole for the first time.



NASCAR Busch Series driver Martin Truex Jr. celebrated his win at the MBNA 200 at Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. Saturday.

YOURSPORTS

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MARTIAL ARTS TOURNAMENT



Photo courtesy of PIL SUNG MARIARTS

The Pil Sung Demo Team performed at the recent tournament put on by Master Jay Hartwell in Twin Falls on April 9. In addition to forms, they included a weapons demo and a sparring demonstration. This group is comprised of the elite Martial Artists of Pil Sung. Look forward to seeing them perform in the upcoming benefit to raise money for the Rupert swimming pool and the upcoming 'Singing Janitor' variety show.

FIRST PLACE SPARRING



Photo courtesy of PIL SUNG MARIARTS

Taraka Roberts spars with Pil Sung! Martial Arts teammate Nikki Praegltzer for first place. Nikki Praegltzer won.

FIRST PLACE CHILD'S SPARRING

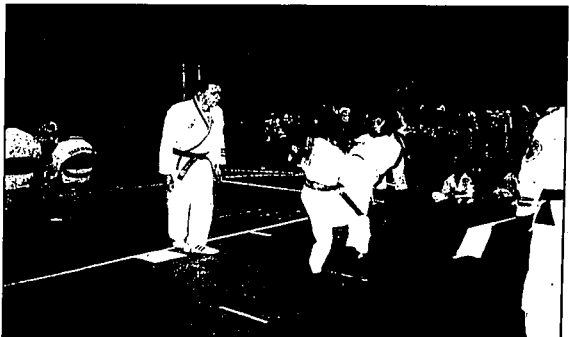


Photo courtesy of PIL SUNG MARIARTS

Neka Bethke spars with Jessica Woodward for first place in the child's colored belt division, Woodward this match while Bethke took first in the forms competition.



Photo courtesy of BRAD WOODS

Ell Berndt breaks the tape ahead of Jacob Johnson at the finish line of the boys ages 9-10 100-meter dash. The timers pictured from left to right in the front row are Zach Dong, Drew Pfefferle, Bruce Stevens, Mike Hagl, and Jim Fields. In the second row is Tina Brandt with Tony Brandt above.



Photo courtesy of BRAD WOODS

Holly Hodges won the softball throw for girls ages 9-10. The judges pictured from left to right are Patricia Blye and Julia Hodges.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

SOFTBALL
Magic Valley Church League
Men's Softball Standings

TEAM	W	L	LOGS
Tur Fan (Hartwood)	11	0	2
UP House C.T.	8	2	2
Fish Kazwans	8	2	2
UP House C.T. No. 2	8	2	2
Canary Chapel (Burr)	7	3	2
Canary Chapel	7	3	2
Canary Chapel 1F	7	3	2
Mag Valley (Dale)	6	4	2
Mag Valley	6	4	2

Where's the score?

Times-News
bowling
columnist
Thelma Tucker
remains on hiatus.



Hershey meet results released

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A Hershey Track Meet was held Saturday, May 14 at the Twin Falls High School track, featuring the efforts of a number of local athletes, ages 9-14. The top two finishers qualified for the state meet held in Hailey on Saturday, June 11. The event was co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Kwanan Club of Twin Falls.

Results
GIRLS ages 9-10
50-meter dash — 1. Holly Hodges.

Boys ages 11-12
100-meter dash — 1. Colin John.
200-meter dash — 1. Sam Phipps, 2. Corey Lovell.
400-meter dash — 1. Drew Shores, 2. Daniel Stone.
800-meter dash — 1. Zach Dong, 2. Andrew Shroy.
1600-meter dash — 1. Alec Phipps, 2. Austin Chisholm.
4000-meter dash — 1. Drew Shores, 2. Daniel Stone.
8000-meter dash — 1. Drew Shores, 2. Daniel Stone.
16000-meter dash — 1. Drew Shores, 2. Daniel Stone.
50-meter dash — 1. Holly Hodges, 2. Corey Lovell.
100-meter dash — 1. Ed Berndt, 2. Jacob Armstrong.
200-meter dash — 1. Corey Lovell, 2. Augustin Wern.
400-meter dash — 1. Alec Phipps, 2. Justin Smith.
800-meter dash — 1. Drew Shores, Jacob Johnson, Caslan Jacobs, Albert Stone, Zach Meyerhofer, Alec Meyerhofer, Corey Meyerhofer, and John Tronter.
1600-meter dash — 1. Drew Shores, 2. Peter Castagnon.
3200-meter dash — 1. Robert Green, 2. Zach Meyerhofer.
6400-meter dash — 1. Drew Shores, 2. Kelly Ann Hutchins.
12800-meter dash — 1. Emily Green, 2. Peyton Green.
5000-meter dash — 1. Kelly Ann Hutchins, 2. Peyton Green.
10000-meter dash — 1. Emily Green, 2. Peyton Green.
4000-meter dash — 1. Neka Bethke, 2. Drew Shroy.
8000-meter dash — 1. Neka Bethke, 2. Drew Shroy.
16000-meter dash — 1. Neka Bethke, 2. Drew Shroy.

Boys ages 13-14
100-meter dash — 1. Marcus Hall, 2. Corey Lovell.
200-meter dash — 1. Drew Shores, 2. Daniel Stone.
400-meter dash — 1. Zach Dong, 2. Andrew Shroy.
800-meter dash — 1. Alec Phipps, 2. Austin Chisholm.
1600-meter dash — 1. Alec Phipps, 2. Austin Chisholm.
3200-meter dash — 1. Alec Phipps, 2. Austin Chisholm.
6400-meter dash — 1. Alec Phipps, 2. Austin Chisholm.
12800-meter dash — 1. Alec Phipps, 2. Austin Chisholm.
25600-meter dash — 1. Alec Phipps, 2. Austin Chisholm.

Girls ages 13-14
100-meter dash — 1. Madison Wirth, 2. Neka Bethke.
200-meter dash — 1. Madison Wirth, 2. Neka Bethke.
400-meter dash — 1. Neka Bethke, 2. Neka Bethke.
800-meter dash — 1. Neka Bethke, 2. Neka Bethke.
1600-meter dash — 1. Neka Bethke, 2. Neka Bethke.
3200-meter dash — 1. Neka Bethke, 2. Neka Bethke.
6400-meter dash — 1. Neka Bethke, 2. Neka Bethke.
12800-meter dash — 1. Neka Bethke, 2. Neka Bethke.

Boys ages 15-16
100-meter dash — 1. Andrew Lynch, 2. Taylor Richardson.
200-meter dash — 1. Taylor Richardson, 2. Isaac Williams.
400-meter dash — 1. Isaac Williams, 2. Taylor Richardson.
800-meter dash — 1. Isaac Williams, 2. Taylor Richardson.
1600-meter dash — 1. Isaac Williams, 2. Taylor Richardson.
3200-meter dash — 1. Isaac Williams, 2. Taylor Richardson.
6400-meter dash — 1. Isaac Williams, 2. Taylor Richardson.
12800-meter dash — 1. Isaac Williams, 2. Taylor Richardson.

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ONE SOLDIER'S STRUGGLE TO ADJUST TO LIFE AFTER IRAQ



U.S. Marine Cpl. Jack Self, center, gives directions to Marines with the 3/7 Weapons Company, shortly after the unit returned from a training exercise March 10, in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Self, who has completed two tours of duty in Iraq, was in the assault that captured Baghdad.

Out of the war but not at peace

The battle scars linger for one Marine

By Ravi Neesaman
Associated Press writer

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — As his new bride, Amanda, and her friends chuckle at stories over dinner, Jack Self stares in silence. He doesn't laugh much anymore.

He has spent half of the last two years patrolling the cities of Iraq, dodging sniper fire and roadside bombs, and watching friends die. The 26-year-old Marine corporal no longer sees the humor in everyday life.

"You forget how to have fun," he said softly, when I saw him for the first time since we shared a Humvee during the invasion of Iraq two years ago.

With bullets whistling overhead, Jack and I quickly bonded then amid the chaos of war.

We were confused together and nervous together. I watched as he fired grenade after grenade from his Mark 19 machine gun. He once exploded in anger at me — but really at himself — over one deadly trigger pull he has never forgotten.

Listening to Jack now, in a different Humvee at a Marine base in California's Mojave desert, it quickly becomes clear that the invasion we thought was chaotic and dangerous was nothing compared to what was to come.

That first deployment Jack now calls "Disneyland." His second stint in Iraq, fighting the deadly, amorphous Sunni insurgency — that was "Vietnam."

Enemy fire thumped the windshield of his armored Humvee on one day, his door on another. He returned from a patrol to find his bulletproof vest pocked with shrapnel. The front of his vehicle crumpled when it ran over a mine.

Officially, the mission of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines was to help stabilize the country, train Iraqi troops and lay the groundwork for democracy.

"My mission," Jack said, "was to keep my guys alive, and kill them before they got you."

Jack knows he's changed, but it is hard to tell how. Amanda tells him he is more serious than he used to be, perhaps more aggressive.

He has tried to shield her from details of his experience, but now another trial looms.

The 3/7 Marines are heading back to Iraq.

...
When I first climbed into his

Humvee in the Iraqi desert two years ago, a few days into the invasion, Jack adopted his most intimidating pose. The 6-foot-2-inch former college linebacker revealed in the image of the tough-guy Marine.

As a gunner in 3/7's Weapons Company, he prided himself on his restraint in shooting, but once he decided to pull the trigger he wouldn't let go until his target was obliterated.

But Jack was far more complex than his image. He showed himself a sensitive and complex man, who never wavered from his mission, was deeply reflective about the violence around him.

As the Marine column moved north toward Baghdad, he quickly warmed to the Iraqis he met. Many were farmers and reminded the self-described "farm boy" of the people he knew back home in Arkansas.

His empathy and his sense of mission collided on April 3, 2003, the day Baghdad fell.

As the Marines lined up on the side of a major road preparing for a final push into the city, they waved civilian cars off the road for a tractor. A rocket-propelled grenade exploded nearby, and the Marines were on alert.

One car did not stop. The Marines frantically wove it back, but it glided past a line of civilian cars that had already heeded the warning. The Marines screamed. Now dangerously close, the car flashed its headlights and continued.

Jack, perched behind his gun on top of the Humvee, squeezed the trigger. Seven grenades tore through its windshield, and the car exploded in flames.

The Marines watched in silence, waiting in vain for the fire to detonate any explosives or ammunition inside the car.

The three people in the car were almost definitely civilians, and they were dead.

Still behind the gun, Jack looked down at me, and let out an angry de-

Editor's note
An Associated Press reporter who was embedded with Marines during the invasion of Baghdad reconnected with the same unit for this report.

fensive yell: "Yeah, I'm a monster!" That night, after the Marines took up positions in Baghdad, Jack was faced with another driver racing toward him — a motorcyclist approaching a makeshift Marine checkpoint.

The rider stopped just a few feet away when the Marines raised their rifles. They yelled at him to turn around. But he was paralyzed in fear and confusion. An instant before the Marines seemed ready to shoot, Jack pulled out his pistol and fired into the pavement in front of the bike. The man yelled, spun around and drove off.

"I knew if I didn't get rid of him, he was going to get killed," Jack later said.

An hour later, a ramshackle truck rolled up, not stopping fast enough. A Marine lifted his rifle and took aim. Jack looked at the Marine and at the frightened driver and yelled: "His pumping his brakes." Again, no shot was fired.

"I'll don't have to kill another man, that's fine with me," Jack said later.

But he did kill again. And he is still haunted by the image of the burning sedan, and the thought of the other victims of his gun.

"That's something I think about: If I'll see the faces of every person I killed," he said.

...
Back home now, Jack is trying to cope with the scars of war.

In a sleepy daze, he leapt out of bed when he mistook the red light on a hotel smoke detector for a tractor round. Amanda told him he coordinates troop movements and calls out grid positions in his sleep.

The first time he returned to an American shopping mall, he was unnerved by the wide open spaces and by the numerous places snipers could hide. "You don't have security to your rear, to your flanks," he said.

He turned and hurried out.

...
Jack speaks fondly of his first Iraq deployment in the spring of 2003, after I left his unit and before the insurgency exploded.

The Marines first policed the placid streets of the Shiite holy city of Karbala. When the 3/7 moved to Mahmudiya, they encountered their first makeshift roadside bomb, but the level of the renewed violence was relatively low through September 2003, when they went home.



Self leaves his room on his way to the motor pool following a training exercise March 10 in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Jack was especially excited to return to the States. He had met Amanda in a sort of blind phone date arranged by a fellow Marine. Soon after he got home, they began seriously dating.

Every single day this time we encountered something," he said.

The bombs quickly grew more elaborate and deadly. Soon, the bombers were joined by snipers. The violence could come from anywhere. Jack's unit began praying before each patrol.

Killing had become far less of a concern for Jack than being killed.

One Marine was shot and vomiting. The medic couldn't bring himself to do CPR, so Jack did. The Marine died anyway. "I can still smell it. I can still see his eyes and know he's dead," he said.

One morning Jack and his radio operator were playing cards. Hours later his spades partner was dead.

On a mission searching for bombs, Jack's vehicle cruised past an elaborate explosive device that ripped through the next Humvee. Jack and a medic found the vehicle soaked with blood and carnage. Three Marines

died. "That was the worst thing I've ever seen," Jack said.

As a leader in his platoon, Jack felt he had to remain calm for his men. One day when a friend was killed, he went behind his Humvee and let himself lose control for a moment.

Then, he said, "I dried my eyes, wiped my nose and went back to work."

...
At a shooting range in the Mojave Desert at the Twenty-nine Palms Marine base in California, Jack found himself navigating the parallel paths of his future — planning his new life with Amanda and preparing for a third deployment in Iraq.

He gruffly led new recruits through live-fire drills, teaching them how to clear buildings in urban areas, shoot insurgents and fire heavy machine guns.

In stolen moments, Jack made last-minute preparations for his April 23 wedding, sneaking behind a Humvee when Amanda called on his cell phone.

He was a little nervous about the merger of his two worlds and was concerned about life after the war, the effects the violence has already had on him and the hidden scars.

But he and the Marines were also focused on their next assignment and wondered what new dangers await them in Iraq.

During the invasion, Jack was cavalier about his mortality. He even talked about getting killed.

"I have a father and brother back home and a mother and sister in heaven. It doesn't matter to me who I see," he said with a bravado I didn't really believe.

Now Jack has Amanda and his dreams of their future together. He has already sent out applications to fire departments in Texas, looking for a job for after he leaves the Marines early next year.

He just has one more nightmare to confront first. The 3/7 is scheduled to return to Iraq in September.

WORLD

A SOLEMN TRIBUTE

Hong Kong remembers Tiananmen Square

HONG KONG (AP) — Thousands of protesters in Hong Kong raised candles in the air and sang solemn songs Saturday to mark the 16th anniversary of China's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrations on Tiananmen Square, while security was tightened in Beijing to block any memorials there.

China's Communist Party has eased many of the social controls that spurred the 1989 student-led protests, which ended when soldiers and tanks attacked, killing hundreds of people. But Chinese leaders still censure any activity that they fear might challenge its monopoly on power.

Tiananmen Square was open to the public, but extensive cordons of police watched tourists on the vast plaza and there was no public mention of the anniversary or any sign of attempts at commemorations.

In Hong Kong, people holding candles filled an area the size of five soccer fields at Victoria Park — the only city-wide protest on Chinese soil. Police estimated that 22,000 people attended the annual vigil, but organizers said the crowd numbered 30,000 to 40,000.

Many residents of the former British colony remain emotional about the Tiananmen crackdown because it reopened just a few years before the city returned to Chinese rule in 1997.

"My heart is heavy," said Shum Ming-58, a construction worker. "Hong Kong people will not forget this history when a government uses guns and tanks to crush students. It's very atrocious."

Protester Henry Ho, 19, a Hong Kong University student, said, "If the Chinese government can say what happened that night and can say that they're sorry, it can show that they are not the same government from the past."

Many felt a duty to speak out because they had freedoms of speech and assembly that don't exist on the mainland. Hong Kong is ruled under a "one country, two systems" formula that allows the city a wide-degree of autonomy.

Banners and signs said, "Don't forget June 4" and "Democracy fighters live forever."

Vigil organizer Lee Cheuk-yin, chairman of the Hong Kong Alliance, said, "Our slogan is 'Recognize history' and we're asking Beijing to do just that."

But Donald Tsang, the front-runner to challenge the incumbent, said China has made great strides in improving its economy and people's livelihood.

"I had shared Hong Kong people's passion and impetus when the June 4 incident happened. But after 17 years, I've seen our country's impressive economic and social development," Tsang said. "My feelings



A man holds his head during a rally at Hong Kong's Victoria Park on Saturday, as tens of thousands of people held a candlelight vigil to mark the anniversary of Tiananmen Square.



A statue of "Goddess of Democracy" is erected, marking the anniversary of Tiananmen Square crackdown on students, stands at Hong Kong's Victoria Park on Saturday.

have become calmer." A booming private economy has freed millions of Chinese from the structure of state jobs that controlled where they lived and worked — and even whom they could marry.

In their rare public comments about 1989, Chinese leaders defend the crackdown by pointing to the nation's emergence as an economic powerhouse since then, saying it would have been impossible without the enforced stability of one-party rule.

In Australia, a senior Chinese diplomat who abandoned his post and is seeking political asylum came out of hiding Saturday to speak at a Sydney rally to observe the anniversary.

Chen Yonglin, 37, the consul for political affairs at the Chi-

nese Consulate in Sydney, said, he was defecting because of a lack of freedoms in China.

"In 16 years, the Chinese government has done nothing for political reform," he said. "People have no political freedom, no human rights."

Chen claimed he still was being chased by Chinese security agents and feared they might kidnap him. Neither Australia's foreign ministry nor the Chinese Embassy in Canberra could be reached for comment on Chen's statement.

The anniversary, always sensitive for communist leaders, is especially touchy this year because it follows the death in January of Zhao Ziyang, the former Communist Party boss who was purged in 1989 after

sympathizing with the protesters.

A retired senior Chinese official, Li Pu, called on Beijing to vindicate the 1989 pro-democracy movement, which was branded a "counterrevolutionary riot" by the Communist leadership.

"The students made big mistakes, but the government's military crackdown was even worse. It was extremely wrong to send troops against ordinary people," Li, former vice president of China's official Xinhua News Agency and a friend of Zhao's, said in an interview with Hong Kong's government-owned radio IRTHK.

"History will give Zhao Ziyang justice. Some years later, June 4 must be vindicated," he said in the radio program.

BURYING THE DEAD



Bosnian Muslim girls cry during a funeral ceremony for 30 Bosnians killed at the beginning of the Bosnian war, at a cemetery in the northern Bosnian town of Kalesija, 50 miles north of Sarajevo, on Saturday. The victims were exhumed from a mass grave last year and identified by DNA or by family members.

In violent Mexican city, elderly hired to patrol

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Grappling with a wave of kidnappings and murders including the brutal slayings of two small children, authorities in the border city of Juarez are recruiting people over 60 to patrol outside elementary schools.

They hope this unarmed "policia adulta mayor," or elder police force, will gain the trust in a city whose police force is widely seen as corrupt.

The elders are armed only with a cell phone and a uniform of black pants and a yellow shirt with a state police logo.

They work in pairs outside their neighborhood elementary schools, watching for suspicious activities and alerting police to any problems. On the weekends, they patrol Ciudad Juarez's three biggest public parks.

"What we want is to have police who are close to the people and at the same time learn about the problems in each community," said Gustavo Zabre, director of Preventive Police for Chihuahua state, where Ciudad Juarez is located.

Some 300 people applied for the jobs, but only 35 retirees ended up patrolling in Ciudad Juarez, a city of 1.3 million across from El Paso, Texas, where crime is as common as police corruption.

The group was sent to a police academy for two weeks to learn observation and description techniques and to receive first

aid and physical training. Ciudad Juarez has become the focus of international attention because of a string of killings against women.

Juarez residents have become inured to the killings and drug-related violence that have tormented them for decades. But the recent brutal killing of two girls, ages 7 and 10, prompted thousands to take to the streets in protest.

Last month, the body-of-7-year-old Airis Estrella Enriquez was found in a barrel filled with cement and abandoned in the desert surrounding the city.

Police said Airis, who disappeared on her way to a neighborhood store, had been sexually assaulted and killed by blows to the head.

Two days after Airis was found, the body of 10-year-old Anahí Orozco was found inside her home. She had been sexually abused, strangled and partially burned, police said.

"We haven't had children kidnapped from outside schools, but that's why we focus on prevention," said Zabre, who added the program was being expanded because of its success. "We do believe the elders presence helps to deter criminal activity."

Many of the elders are retired professionals — school teachers and doctors upset that their sprawling desert city has become a violent metropolis known as a base for Mexico's largest drug cartel.

John Paul II's secretary says he kept pontiff's notes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II's longtime private secretary said Saturday he did not burn the late pontiff's notes as his will demanded, arguing that the papers contain "great riches" and should instead be preserved.

Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwisz, who worked with the pope from 1966 until his death earlier this year, told Polish state radio there are "quite a lot of manuscripts on various issues," but he offered no details.

"Nothing has been burned," Dziwisz said. "Nothing is fit for burning, everything should be preserved and kept for history, for the future generations — every single sentence."

"These are great riches that should gradually be made available to the public."

Dziwisz did not say when or how that might happen. In a March 1979 entry to his testament, John Paul said he left

no material property and asked that Dziwisz burn all his personal notes. In Saturday's radio interview, Dziwisz suggested that some of the notes could prove useful in the late pontiff's beatification process. Dziwisz said he took his own daily notes throughout John Paul's papacy, which he said also could prove useful to that process but contains no opinions about individuals.

Last month, Pope Benedict XVI announced he was lifting a five-year waiting period to start the process to beatify John Paul, the last formal step before the late pontiff could be made a saint.

On Friday, Benedict — who was close to the late pope — appointed Dziwisz archbishop of Krakow in southern Poland. John Paul, then Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, held the same post before his election to the papacy in 1978.

Funeral of journalist held in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Throwing rose petals and waving red, white and green Lebanese flags, hundreds of mourners lined the streets of Beirut Saturday for the funeral procession of an anti-Syrian journalist amid calls for an international investigation into his death.

Samiir Kassir, a 45-year-old newspaper columnist, was killed Thursday by a bomb that exploded under his car in the Christian Beirut neighborhood of Ashrafieh. Lebanon's opposition blamed Syria for the assassination — a charge Syria strongly denied — and accused Damascus of continuing to interfere in Lebanese politics.

Kassir was laid to rest Saturday in St. Mirs Cemetery, a few hundred yards from where he died. More than 2,000 people



Lebanese friends and relatives carry the coffin of slain Lebanese anti-Syrian journalist Samir Kassir in downtown Beirut on Saturday.

Mourners threw rose petals on the coffin as it made its way to nearby St. George's Greek Orthodox church.

The funeral was attended by several opposition leaders including Walid Jumblatt, Amin Gemayel and Saad Hariri, son and heir of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, who was killed by a huge car bomb in Beirut on Feb. 14. The Lebanese opposition had asked government officials not to attend the funeral.

Kassir's wife, Giselle Khoury, and daughters Layan and Maysa wept in front of his coffin during the funeral. Mass Khoury, a journalist with Al-Arabiya television, demanded an international investigation into the death of her husband, who held French and Lebanese citizenship.

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THEFT OF A LEGISLATOR

Former lawmaker who crafted ID theft legislation gets his ID stolen

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWINFALLS — Isn't it ironic. While serving in the Idaho Legislature, Randy Hansen drafted and pushed into law bills that protected identity theft victims in the Gem State.

Then, a few years later, a college student

across the country hacked into a computer database and stole Hansen's personal information, including his Social Security number. And the laws Hansen had worked so hard to pass in Idaho were of no help.

This was a federal case. "A fellow working as a janitor for a processing portion of a credit card company was able to look at night at whoever's credit they wanted," said Hansen, who's spent years in

the auto dealership business. "He got a hold of 50 others."

Hansen was notified by his bank that someone was trying to apply for a card with his information, but then he had to wait for it to be used illegally. The man applied for six credit cards under Hansen's identity.

"Once they delivered the credit cards, we were able to prosecute," Hansen said. His identity thief is now serving three years in a federal penitentiary. "Had that bank never called me, he would have had six credit cards in my name and no obligation to pay anything," Hansen said. "It's just absolutely unbelievable that a college kid would have access to this kind of information."

Hansen immediately contacted all three credit reporting bureaus, in addition to law enforcement. "The main thing is to protect your identity in every sense of the word. You have got to put your guard up and

make sure the information is not easily accessible. You have got to look at your bills and protect yourself and get on it immediately," Hansen said. "ID theft is becoming so accessible you've got to protect yourself in every way."

Twin Falls Police Detective Sgt. Dave Heidemann investigates dozens of identity theft cases in Twin Falls each year. He recommends people check their credit often.

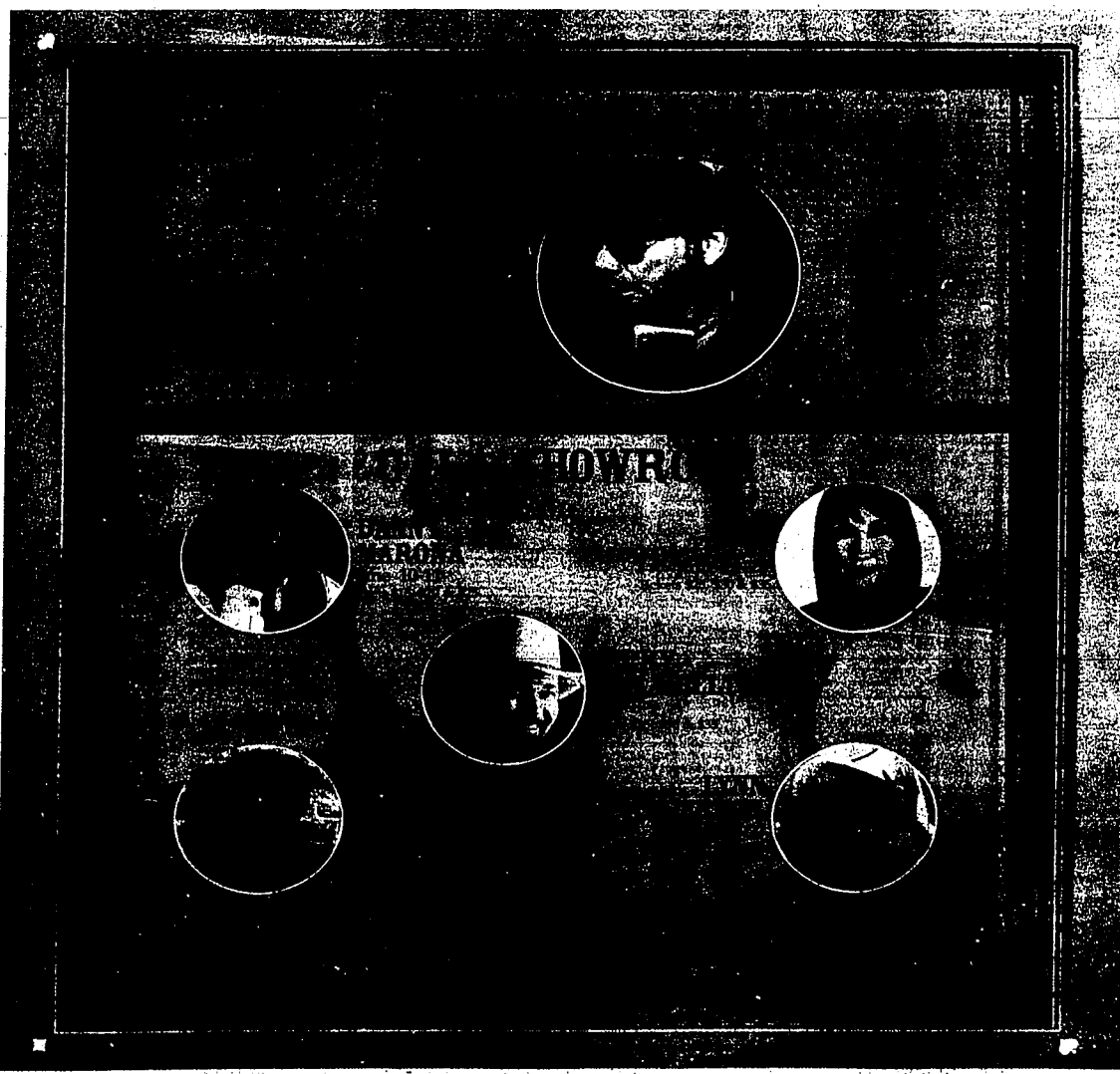
"Review your credit report one to two times a year. Some people review it once a week or once a month to make sure someone hasn't taken out a loan with your identity," he said. Idahoans are now able to get one free credit report a year. More than that costs, but Heidemann says the ability to catch identity thieves before they ruin a financial life is worth the extra money.

Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smylie lives in Twin Falls. She can be reached by e-mail at candacebaltz@times-news.com.



Randy Hansen's personal information was stolen, including his Social Security number, after a college student hacked into a computer database where it was stored.

ARMLEY SMITH/The Times-News



YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Jim Morris

ARCO — After 34 years of government service, including 10 years at the helm of Craters of the Moon National Monument, a superintendent Jim Morris hung up his ranger hat Friday.

At 67, he began his career as a seasonal employee with the Forest Service in the Okanogan National Forest in 1974. In 1972, he worked as a planner for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Seattle. In 1984, he began work for the National Park Service as chief ranger for John Day Fossil Beds National Monument, where he also served in an acting role as park superintendent.

In 1985, he began work as superintendent of Craters of the Moon National Monument. He led the park through important changes in the park's land base in 1924, including celebration of the monument's 75th anniversary in 1959, a 13-fold increase in the park's land base, completion of a new cooperative management plan with the Bureau of Land Management, and the expansion and rehabilitation of the park's visitor center.

Morris and his wife live in Arco. They have two daughters and four grandchildren.

Accounting firm employees

TWIN FALLS — Cooper Norman said two new associates joined its team in May.

Melissa Z. Pease relocated to Twin Falls from Sacramento, Calif. Her experience spans a variety of industries including mortgage, banking and credit.

Scott Flew became licensed as a certified public accountant in January. He is originally from Kimberly and graduated from Boise State University in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He specializes in auditing and financial statement preparation.

Cooper Norman created a new position for Pease in naming her the marketing coordinator for both Cooper Norman entities — Business Brokers and Advisers and Certified Public Accountants.

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Commercial drivers

TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School's John Camerer and Robert Stone graduated May 9.

Camerer and Stone each received Class C commercial driver's license with tankers, doubles-triple and hazardous materials endorsements.

Award winners

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce announced its Extra Mile Award recipients for February and March — Velma Hopkins and Nelma Howard, respectively.

Hopkins, who works at King's, was nominated by Mimi Ford, who said Hopkins consistently helps the store's customers.

"She goes that extra mile with a smile as she searches for merchandise for her customers, whether it be in-stock items or items that have been stored away. She has helped me and other staff tasks when not on the time clock," Ford said.

Howard worked at R & B Grocery and then Rudeley's for 13

years. She was nominated by Beau Hudson, who said Howard always made work a great experience.

"She followed in her father's footsteps — a great person who deserves a long age, but since her health problems has not been able to work," Hudson said.

Howard and Hopkins received plaques and several gift certificates and other items from Buhl chamber members and merchants.

Rehabilitation workers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. announced these promotions and new employees:

- With a bachelor's degree in health education, over six years' experience working with people with disabilities in various settings and nine years as a photographer and photo editor, **Rob Bartholomew** is a new employee in the Rehabilitation Division. Employed by MVRIS as an employment services specialist, his experience will directly apply to his new duties as he helps adults with disabilities maintain their employment at job sites throughout the community.

• **Jackie Lee**, a new employee working in the Community Access Program as a therapy technician, provides personal and social adjustment services to people in both one-on-one and group settings to help them become more active, participating members of their communities. Lee has over 10 years of experience in office work, customer service and health care.

• After two years of employment with MVRIS as a therapy technician, **Rhonda Lloyd** was promoted to floor supervisor as a physical therapist. Her new duties include supervising participating clients who are involved with work projects such as detailing, packaging and assembly and providing developmental therapy when supervision of work crews is not required.

• Employed as an employment services specialist in July 2004, **Sherry Walker** has assumed new duties as a human development specialist. Working directly with program participants to locate employment opportunities consistent with their interests and abilities, her new responsibilities include contacting employers to identify job openings, then assisting with the completion of applications and the interview process. Walker has over 25 years of work experience, including five years working with special-needs students and their families.

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for the Handicapped Inc., in Halley, and the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Boise.

Tidwell, a native of Honolulu, has worked in hotel and restaurant management and ownership as well as real estate sales, management and investment. She is president of the Tidwell Family Foundation, former program and project director for the Hornocker Wildlife Institute and a member of the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children at the Idaho Children's Trust Fund and a member of the ICF's Southwestern Region Advisory Panel. An Idaho resident since 1981, she lives in Halley with her family.

The Idaho Community Foundation has more than \$90 million, an asset total of over \$54 million and a distribution record of more than \$23 million for the past five years. In 2004 the foundation awarded about \$3 million in grants and distributions throughout Idaho and beyond.

Jimmi L. Sommer BOISE — Technology Law Group LLC said former Twin Falls resident **Jimmi L. Sommer** was hired by Milestone as a licensed real estate assistant for Western Real Estate.

Milestone constructs homes in Magic Valley and develops and constructs commercial properties in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Sommer can be reached at 737-4600.

Glambia workers TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announced the expansion of its Enterostomal Therapy Program. Registered nurses **Debbie Christensen** and **Elizabeth A. Renke** have been named as stoma and continence nurses.

Reinke joined the department in May and will focus on inpatient and ambulatory care patients. Her phone number is 737-218. Christensen's office moved to the second floor of the MVRMC downtown campus (6545 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls) to better accommodate her outpatient service. Her phone number for outpatients is 732-3390.

Christensen has worked for area hospitals, nursing homes and home health agencies in Magic Valley since 1984. She has taught wound and ostomy care at the College of Southern Idaho since 1990 for both registered nursing and licensed practical nursing students. She received her enterostomal therapy and wound, ostomy and continence training from Tucson Medical Center. She specializes in care for patients with stomas; draining wounds; fistulas; ulcers; vascular, pressure or neuropathic ulcers; and incisional hernias.

Reinke has been employed at MVRMC since 1981 and received her enterostomal therapy certification from Tucson Medical Center in 1989. She has background in family and patient education, discharge planning and case management. She also has experience in home health and hospice, burn care, medical and surgical nursing and rehabilitation.

Dr. Lawrence Hicks Sr. TWIN FALLS — Dr. Lawrence Hicks Sr. opened his new practice at the Falls Institute of Functional Medicine, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 104, in Twin Falls.

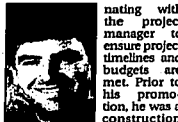
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He is a diplomate of the American Academy of Pain Management. This new practice will focus on pain management and orthopedic medicine. He can be reached at 733-4444.

Chris Anderson joined Glambia as director of supply chain management, overseeing purchasing, logistics, internal and external warehousing and other resources. He will be responsible for synchronizing Glambia's internal and external supply chain operations. Anderson holds a master's degree in contracts acquisition management. He has earned certifications in production and inventory management and in purchasing management, and he is a purchasing professional.

Shawn Athay, director of human resources and organizational development, will oversee human resources, public relations and communications functions for Glambia Foods Inc. and Glambia Nutritionals Inc. He joined Glambia after 17 years with J.R. Simplot Co. in Boise.

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Peter Ozuna Ozuna's experience includes work as an electrician for Electrical Contractors in Jerome for five years and as a plumber in San Diego, Calif.

Tracy Ozuna Tracy Ozuna is Milestone's office manager. Duties include bookkeeping, payroll, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Tracy Ozuna's experience includes 1 1/2 years at Goodwin Attorney Services in Boise and 2 1/2 years at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in emergency room admissions. Prior to being hired by Milestone, she worked as a licensed real estate assistant for Western Real Estate.

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master's degree in food science and a bachelor's degree in micro-biology.

• **Tina Thatcher**, a certified public accountant, will serve as corporate controller, managing Glambia's accounting department and performing financial account-related duties. Thatcher has over 15 years of experience in finance and accounting. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Promotions and new senior leadership team members:

- **Rips De Kruffy** was promoted to full procurement manager, responsible for maintaining a strong business relationship with Glambia's dairy patrons, milk supply co-ops and the dairy community to ensure an adequate milk supply to meet Glambia's current and future expansion needs in Idaho. De Kruffy joined Glambia in 1996 and holds a bachelor's degree in computer science.

- **Carl Garcia** was promoted to project manager, responsible for developing, implementing and managing construction projects. He joined Glambia in 1996 and has 17 years of experience.

- **Brad Slater** was promoted to director of quality assurance, responsible for ensuring each facility remains in compliance with Glambia's quality policy. He will also oversee each facility's laboratory staffing needs and budget allocations. Slater joined Glambia in 2001 and holds a bachelor's degree in food science.

- **Glambia** also announced these general management promotions and new hires:

- **Steve Christensen** as training and development manager in the Twin Falls corporate office.
- **Jason Huff** to production manager at the Gooding cheese plant.
- **Kelly Johnston** as production manager at the Gooding cheese plant.
- **Yvonne Kongratt** to supply chain manager at the Twin Falls corporate office.

Nurses TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announced the expansion of its Enterostomal Therapy Program. Registered nurses **Debbie Christensen** and **Elizabeth A. Renke** have been named as stoma and continence nurses.

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CONTRIBUTIONS

■ In the weeks leading up to Mother's Day, Magic Valley children honored their moms in support of Valley House in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia Women and Children's Shelter, the needs of local children.

Through its "Kids Helping Kids" program, Jensen Jewelers — with KEZI Radio in Twin Falls and with KZZD/KKVM Radio in Mini-Cassia — co-sponsored local charity fund-raising events. Jensen Jewelers ordered a selection of gemstones that were sold for \$1 to children under 12 years old. All proceeds from the sale of these gemstones are being donated to charity.

All Jensen Jewelers locations in Idaho, Montana and Nevada held fund-raising events, and total donations to all charities were \$3,000.

■ The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, dedicated to wildlife conservation and elk ecology, hunting and habitat, held its 21st annual Elk Camp and Exposition on Feb. 24-27 in Portland, Ore. During a banquet for Business Partners in Conservation, Jensen Jewelers was honored for having reached the Gold Medal level of giving by donating jewelry with a net value of more than \$169,415 to local and national Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation chapters.

■ Rupert-based Project Mutual Telephone awarded \$1,500 scholarships to three local graduates: **Jaqueline Michelle Law** of Valley High School, **Brittney Nelson** of Minto High School and **Gary Richard Nilson** of Oakley High School.

Jaqueline Law is the daughter of Ken and Susan Law of Eden. **Jaqueline Law** hopes to attend the senior year of Ivy League university and follow a career path in medicine. She aspires to create an international not-for-profit organization to end child labor.

Brittney Nelson is the daughter of Val and Jaque Nell. **Brittney Nelson** plans to attend Brigham Young University to study political science or medicine. He is especially interested in learning how the political system works.

Gary Nilson is the son of Thomas and Jill Nilson of Oakley. **Gary Nilson** plans to attend Brigham Young University to study political science or medicine. He is especially interested in learning how the political system works.

Based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities and leadership, these three were chosen as PMT's board of directors out of 46 applicants.

■ About 900 people enjoyed free jazz music and hot dogs on May 26 at the Jazz in the Park sponsored by Project Mutual Telephone. **Burley Junior High** and **Decio Story Book Park** in Burley Free Hot Dogs and Coca-Cola products were served by PMT employees, and PMT presented a \$500 check to the band directors.

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YOUR BUSINESS

MONEY

CONTRIBUTIONS

Law requires destruction of documents

Some businesses have even found ways to cash in on identity theft fears

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The start of June began a new era for small businesses — one that will require a bit more work to keep customer and employee identities private.

If federal law businesses are now required to destroy or otherwise make unreadable, any document containing personal information that could be used to steal someone's identity, such as account numbers and Social Security numbers.

The new law is a provision in the Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act of 2004.

The rules are aimed at helping to reduce identity theft. Businesses owners could face fines of up to \$1,000 per violation and be sued for actual damages caused by improper

access to personal information.

Most businesses already block account numbers on receipts — but some do not. According to Twin Falls Police Detective Sgt. Dave Heldermann, would-be identity thieves are not afraid to pick up litter in a parking lot — or go through trash — to find a receipt or document with that important information.

"We see people all the time going through a parking lot, picking up receipts," Heldermann said. "A lot of times people throw away things that need to be shredded. They don't cost very much, and it's pretty cheap insurance, really."

But that's not the only way businesses are being affected by identity theft. Above are cashing in on it — legally.

Insurance companies around the nation have started offering identity theft insurance protection. Prices vary, but generally for

around \$25 or more a year a homeowner can add the coverage to a policy. Allstate Corp., American International Group Inc., Chubb Corp., Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. and MetLife Inc. all offer some form of the coverage.

Identity theft policies generally cover costs associated with recovering your identity, including certified mail charges, frequent checks of your credit and sometimes even lawyers. Policies also cover up to a set amount of wages lost from taking time off to make phone calls and meet with investigators. The typical identity theft victim spends about 600 hours reclaiming his or her identity, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC estimates about 10 million U.S. adults — or 5 percent of the nation's population — are new identity theft victims

each year. Americans spent about \$5 billion last year trying to clean up their credit as a result of the crime — and individual costs usually range from a few hundred dollars to the lower thousands.

But that's not all. Identity theft, it turns out, has been a big part of Equifax's only publicly traded credit firm among the big credit bureaus. It has seen stock prices rise 25 percent this year alone.

The reason? Analysts believe it's because of the American public's fear of identity theft. Many people are checking their credit scores more often to catch suspicious activity before it ruins their credit. Though most of Equifax's customers are still business running credit checks on potential customers, it has seen a large increase in business from regular people, too.



Ryan W. Jester



Brianna Goff



Curtis Anderson



Lauren A. Kline

Discover Card awarded more than \$1 million in scholarships to high school juniors as part of the Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarship program.

This year's winners were selected from a pool of 4,500 applicants who must have maintained a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade-point average and demonstrated accomplishments in special talents, leadership and community service while overcoming a roadblock or challenge.

Magic Valley winners of the \$2,500 state scholarships are

Ryan W. Jester from Hagerman Junior High School, Brianna Goff from Rait River Junior-Senior High School in Malta, Curtis M. Anderson from Gooding High School, Lauren A. Kline from Castleford School and Kevin M. Wade from The Community School in Ketchum.

State winners go on to compete for nine national scholarships of \$25,000 each, which will be announced later this month.



At Gooding High School's spring sports award ceremony, Glanbia Foods Inc. receives the Business Booster of the Year award for support of Gooding High School and its sports program. Here, Ben Quilhoist, who plant manager for Glanbia's Gooding facility, accepts the award from Joleen Toner, athletic director of Gooding High. "Glanbia has been supporting us for several years," says Michael Silman, president of the Booster Club, "so it's important of our sports activities or donating cheese for events."



Kevin M. Wade

By Marshall Loeb
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Despite advances in the workplace, women are still earning less than men.

In 2003, women working full-time year-round earned about 78 cents for every \$1 male workers made, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Men earned a median income of \$40,668, while women brought in a median income of \$30,724.

How much you make depends largely on what you do — and don't do — at work,

writes Mikela R. Valters in her new book "Why Women Earn Less." Your daily behavior may be preventing you from earning more.

You might be an underearner if you:

- Avoid asking for a raise.
- Give time away, such as being too generous with volunteerism.
- Fail to market yourself.
- Quit a job prematurely (before you've found another).
- Stay in a job for too long.
- Overlook your marketable skills.

Only seek work for which you

are not qualified.

It's time to correct under-earning behaviors and earn more to is to market yourself, Valters says.

Instead of volunteering for everything (and overworking), pick projects that showcase your skills.

Take your own salary by the reins. Use opportunities to expand your skills, such as volunteering for committee assignments.

Make yourself more visible by sharing ideas in meetings, writing for the company newsletter.

Ask your boss to help you

prioritize your work. He or she still be able to see everything you do (and how hard you work).

Network. Make contacts both inside your company and with talented people in your industry.

To find out what salary you should be able to see, visit <http://www.salary.com/>. The site uses figures from human resources departments to provide average salaries, bonuses and benefits for various jobs by job field, position, experience level and geographic location.

Lower living costs and save more money

By Marshall Loeb
CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — How much money you save doesn't entirely depend on your financial behavior.

Your city's cost of living could be keeping you down, according to a new book, "Live Well on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Achieving Your Financial Freedom."

Statistics as now published show you can earn more working in some metropolitan areas than in the countryside, you're also paying more for housing, food, taxes and other things — to live in the city. In fact, you could be spending so much more that you may know for it's not always true that someone in the same profession lives elsewhere.

When you're looking to move

or find a new job, calculate how much you'll make and compare it with the region's cost of living. The cost of living index is calculated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics as a ratio of the cost below a given city is from the national average of 100. Included are costs for housing, food, transportation, medical care and other miscellaneous expenses.

If your cost of living is low, you're likely to have more money for savings, investments and discretionary income.

To find out how much you need to earn in another city to maintain your lifestyle, visit www.bestplaces.net. The region-based company — known for its "Best Places" list — lets you research the cost of living in various cities. Visit the site. <http://www.bestplaces.net/>

IN SEARCH OF HAPPINESS

Western workplace finds Eastern culture

By Teresa M. McAleavy
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Most employees spend the bulk of their waking hours at work, and plenty aren't thrilled with the way they feel even those who can't just quit or successfully jockey for a more fulfilling position can learn to be more satisfied at work.

The Dalai Lama says so. And clearly some 1 million people who purchased his 1998 book "The Art of Happiness: A Handbook for Living," which hit the New York Times bestseller list for 97 weeks, believe that he might just know what he's talking about.

A follow-up to that effort, "The Art of Happiness at Work," was released in hardback a year ago and is now on shelves in paperback. Like the first book, it was co-written with Dr. Howard Cutler.

"The general idea was to write a book involving the Dalai Lama that could distill his Eastern, Buddhist principles with my Western, secular perspective," said Cutler, a Phoenix psychiatrist. The first book was about applying these principles to our lives, and this one zeroes in on finding happiness at work.

And that's just what plenty of people seem to be looking for. About 30 percent of 1,600 workers surveyed by the job-search site CareerBuilder.com recently said they're unhappy with their career progress, half under half of those in that group plan to leave their current jobs, and another half plan by the end of the year.

A separate survey found that in the past five years, 48 percent of workers took less money by

shortening their workweek so they could minimize their job-related stress and have more time with their families.

Cutler says the Dalai Lama knows how to do it. To find inner peace in difficult circumstances, he was, after all, ousted from his Tibetan homeland by the Chinese in 1959.

"BSE gets more attention because it is in the spotlight right now," he said.

But unlike many animal diseases, BSE is believed to be transmitted to humans if they eat BSE-infected meat. The human form, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, is fatal.

David said it is not uncommon for a policy rewrite, especially when new research and information becomes available. Concerning BSE, he said the OIE formed a study group to track the disease and make recommendations. Changes were necessary, he said, because "it was affecting trade so much."

Exact text of the changes will not be released for another two weeks, but he says OIE has given the green light to nations with or without BSE to trade cattle and beef globally.

International organization rewrites BSE guidelines

WASHINGTON — New guidelines governing how countries deal with the spongiform encephalopathy were adopted recently by the World Organization for Animal Health.

Based in Paris, the Office of International Epizootics, 167 member-countries convened to review, update and vote on various proposals for change.

Michael David, import/export veterinary services director for the USDA's Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service, said an OIE code rewrite of BSE guidelines was only one of many changes made to about 23 other animal-diseases protocols.

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Australian pork imports

TWIN FALLS — In a twist to free trade, Australia put the screws to any more pork or pork products coming in from the United States, Canada and Denmark.

"That puts us in quite a predicament," said Nick Giordano, spokesman for the National Pork Producers Council. "We've got a lot of very perishable product in transit to Australia. Now what are we going to do with it?"

An Australian producer group,



Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's
H Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

Australia Pork Ltd. brought push to shove when they filed suit against the Australia Agriculture Ministry claiming the risk of Post Mortem Toxin (PMT) in pig meat from the United States was economically detrimental to their production.

Although the judge issued the initial order, the final decision has yet to be implemented, Giordano said.

"At this point, we don't know if the product en route will be accepted or not," he said.

The United States exported 219 million pounds of pork to Australia between October 2004 and March 2005. That makes annual projections at about \$50 million and a big loss for U.S. pork producers "if we can't continue," he said.

Water law seminar

set for June 20-21

SUN VALLEY — The prospects of four Snake River Dam being removed, coupled with the on-going battle over demands for water between canal companies and ground water pumpers will be part in the general focus during the annual Water Law and Resource Issues seminar set for June 20-21 in Sun Valley.

Key players, including litigators, legislators and water managers "directly involved" in the issues will be part in the central panel discussions during the two days.

The annual seminar and resources issue workshop is being held at the Sun Valley Resort. For more information contact the Idaho Water Users Association at (208) 344-6650 or visit the Web site at www.iwua.org.

MILESTONES

POWER Engineers Inc. earns high ranking

HALLEY — Halley-based consulting engineering firm POWER Engineers Inc. said it was ranked 97 on the Engineering News-Record

Top 500 Design Firms list. Total revenue of more than \$87 million, a 20 percent increase over the last year, helped the company move up from 117th in 2006.

POWER Engineers said it was also ranked 16th among industry leaders on the Top 200 Power list.

ENR bases the rankings on 2004 market revenue data provided by participating firms on its Top 500 Design Firms Survey.

POWER Engineers said it would be well positioned in the energy sector, and we have been able

to capitalize on this positioning," said POWER Engineers' president of operations, Frank Halverson. "We have strengthened our facilities position through recruiting and acquisition to take advantage of the growing economy. Finally, we have successfully repositioned our telecom service to new market sectors."

For more about Engineering News-Record's rankings, see the April edition of The Top 500 Design Firms List* or visit enr.com.

Black Rock Clothiers reports new hours

BUHL — Black Rock Clothiers, at 119 Main St. in Buhl, announced new summer hours.

The clothing store will be closed on Mondays as well as Sundays through June, July and August. Current hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Prepare questions. Use a variety of off-the-cuff questions for each interviewee.

Potato growers will meet

BURLEY — United Fresh Potato Growers of Idaho will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Buxley Inn.

Discussion will include the current status of the cooperative, market conditions and 2005 planting reduction. The management team will be available to answer questions. Lunch will be served. More details are available on the Web site at www.unitedpotato.com. All potato growers are invited.

Reviewing resumes prove difficult

The Associated Press

Hiring is hardly simple in most fields, but what's the trickiest part? Reviewing resumes to ferret out the best candidates, said 34 percent of executives in a survey. Posing the proper interview questions was the second most-difficult task, cited by 27 percent, and salary negotiation was next.

The company offers a few tips for this and other tasks:

- Use the correct criteria. Create requirements that will

apply for the position you're filling, including technical skills, educational requirements and other skills for the job.

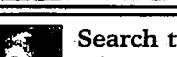
• Make the resume uniform. Review each resume against the criteria you've developed. Also, keep interviews the same length and ask the same questions of all the people you summon.

• Prepare questions. Use a variety of off-the-cuff questions for each interviewee.

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FINDING A WAY OUT Got debt?

Americans in over their heads look to bankruptcy Collector may call

By Elysen Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

Many Americans are swamped by debt, but more than a million of them this year will likely conclude that their bills are beyond their control. They will seek relief through bankruptcy court. Here, creditors are kept at bay. Debt collectors are silenced. And potentially most of a filer's IOUs can be vanquished.

Nearly 1.62 million personal bankruptcies were filed in the year ended in September, a 2.2 percent drop from the year before, according to the most recent figures. The dip is likely temporary and the result of low interest rates that have allowed homeowners to pull money out of their house by refinancing. But mortgage bankruptcy experts say:

Most often, people don't file just because they went over budget at the shopping mall. "There is an event in their life that is outside their control that has led to the scale going off the beam. Often it's the loss of a job or a serious illness forced them or a loved one to be unable to work," says Edward M. Ehrenberg, a bankruptcy attorney and Chapter 7 trustee in Los Angeles.

Filing for bankruptcy protection, of course, isn't a doctor's prescription, or for that matter the first step to take when bills get overwhelming. A bankruptcy will be posted on your credit report for years, and the financial upping higher interest rates when credit is extended to you. Prospective employers, too, sometimes review credit candidates' credit reports and may frown on a bankruptcy.

Here are some steps to avoid filing and what you can expect if you do file.

The first thing you should do is stop charging, so you don't go any further in debt. John Ventura, a bankruptcy lawyer in Brownsville, Texas, and author of "The Bankruptcy Kit."

Books take an assessment of income, living expenses and debt, and how much money you realistically can put toward paying each month. Consider getting a second job for a period can provide the extra cash to pay down bills faster, Ventura says.

Contact creditors if financial difficulties will cause you to get behind in payments. They don't like filing bankruptcy and often are willing to work out a repayment plan with you, experts say.

experts said.

If you need help with budgeting or dealing with creditors, consider visiting a nonprofit consumer credit counseling agency, Ventura said.

Choose a credit counselor with care. Hundreds have sprung up in the past decade, particularly over the Internet, and sometimes charge hefty fees. Good agencies usually will charge no more than a small fee, spend time with you assessing your finances and emphasize budgeting and education, experts said.

Check consumer complaints about an agency through the Better Business Bureau or your state consumer protection office.

Typically, credit counseling agencies find that one-third of clients can resolve their financial problems with budgeting guidance, said Linus Campbell, director of education for the Consumer Credit Counseling Society. For instance, in Delaware, another one-third usually end up in a debt management plan, where the creditor prohibits further credit to set up a repayment schedule, he said.

The rest have such serious problems bankruptcy may be the solution, Campbell said.

How do you know if you're in this last category? "An analysis of the point where creditors threaten to take someone away from you, threaten you with foreclosure on your home or garnishment of your wages," Ventura said.

Once you file for bankruptcy, you can sue creditors for taking action against you, Ventura said.

Not all debt can be erased through bankruptcy. For instance, you can't get rid of alimony, child support and most taxes. There's also a high hurdle to overcome to wipe out federal student loans, so these usually must be repaid.

A bankruptcy attorney will do an analysis to determine whether you should file under Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 of the bankruptcy code, Ventura said.

In a liquidation, the type of filing can wipe out most of your debt and can be done once every six years. A Chapter 7 stays on your credit record.

Under Chapter 7, you're allowed to keep certain assets, usually clothes, furniture and appliances, and the rest are sold with the proceeds going to creditors. State law usually

Damaged credit must be rebuilt

The Baltimore Sun

Once you emerge from bankruptcy-court protection, you begin the long journey of rebuilding your credit record. Sometimes it won't be able to immediately get credit extended to you. Many times, though, creditors will give you credit card or auto loan knowing that you can't file for bankruptcy again for years, credit experts said. The catch is you pay a high interest rate for that credit.

"You see those signs 'No credit! Bad credit! No problem.' It's no problem for them. They will let you at 20 percent," said Joanne Hamilton, an educator at the University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension.

To get the low rates offered to other consumers, you'll have to show creditors that you're a responsible borrower. That can take years of repaying bills on time.

A bankruptcy is the worst thing on a credit report. A 200-credit score, said Ryan Sjoblad, a spokesman for myfico.com, a division of Fair Isaac, which does the most widely used score. A score is a number that tells creditors the likelihood that you'll repay

determines what assets you can keep. For example, a 200-credit score in Texas is protected from creditors as well as a \$300,000 home in Massachusetts. Marylanders, on the other hand, can exclude up to \$50 of home equity.

Under Chapter 13, you repay all or a portion of your debts over three to five years, depending on how much the court determines you can afford to pay. You're allowed to keep your property, including assets that you own but retain title to. Chapter 7, a Chapter 13 remains on your credit report for 7 years.

At the end of the term, people file a Chapter 13 because they own a home and don't want to lose it," Ehrenberg said. Or, they have excess income, but need the cash to run a business, so they can more easily manage their debt, he said.

The credit-card industry for years has been pushing for legislation that would make it harder for debtors to file under Chapter 7 and shift more filers into Chapter 13. With that, Americans recently gaining more seats in Congress, bankruptcy

them and determines what interest rate you will be charged. "You have to start the process of improving your credit record by getting a credit card and using it for small purchases that you can afford. And make sure you pay the balance off each month on time."

Don't apply for lots of cards. Stick to no more than two, Hamilton advised.

If you can't get a regular credit card secured card, where you deposit, say, \$500 or \$1,000 in a savings account and that becomes your collateral for a line of credit. It works like a regular credit card when it comes to rebuilding your credit record.

Shop around for a secured card. Some lenders charge a start-up fee, others don't, said Linus Campbell, director of education for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Maryland and Delaware. In some cases, too, you can earn interest on the money sitting in the savings account, he said. Track expenses, knowing how much money is coming in and going out. Build up savings as an emergency fund that crops up never throw you in a financial tailspin.

Experts say such legislation would be a better chance of passing in the next year.

Expect to answer lots of questions about your finances if you file.

"Obtaining a discharge is a tremendous benefit," Ehrenberg said. "You have to be honest."

Some debts before filing a bankruptcy are on a pending spree in the weeks before filing. Figuring those bills will be discharged. Spend more than \$100 on credit cards with a single creditor within 60 days before filing and you will have to repay that, Ventura said. The same goes for credit-card cash advances.

Don't give a creditor a post-dated check. A bounced check could lead to criminal charges and bankruptcy won't protect you from prosecution, Ventura said.

Don't transfer property to relatives thinking that will keep assets out of the hands of creditors. Any transfers within a year before filing will be viewed as fraudulent by the court, Ventura said.

By Ileva M. Augustus
The Dallas Morning News

If you don't think you've dealt with a debt collector, you may already have.

That letter in the mail saying you owe money for an overdue DVD rental — chances are it's from a collection agency. And those dinner-time phone calls you ignore about telemarketers but creditors instead.

If you use credit cards, have loans or pay utility bills, you have debts. And if you fall behind even by a few days in paying those debts or if an error is made on your account, debt collectors can contact you by mail and phone until they hear from you.

Yes, it's annoying. And yes, it can be time-consuming. But creditors and consumer advocates agree you can't ignore it. The important thing is to communicate," said Harry Strauss III, president of the Association of Credit and Collection Professionals. The Minneapolis-based trade group that represents collection agencies.

Don't avoid the call. Don't avoid the letter. It's your best interest to find out more about the obligation.

Yes, the Federal Trade Commission prohibits professional, third-party collection businesses, agents and attorneys from treating you unfairly. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act also specifically prohibits the use of harassment and other statements by debt collectors. States have similar laws.

As a consumer, you have rights under the law. You don't owe debt collectors. They know their rights, so it's good for you to know yours.

So you've been contacted by a debt collector. Now what? First, don't panic. It means someone values your business. The Federal Trade Commission restricts the actions of anyone trying to collect money you owe.

Laws cover personal, family and household debts, including money owed for automobiles, medical expenses and credit cards. "No one likes to be contacted by the debt collector, but most people have," said Darren Brown, assistant director of the FTC's division of financial practices. "It's important to know your rights."

In most cases, a debt collector's first contact is made through the mail.

However, if you first receive a phone call, the debt collector must send you written notification within five working days detailing the amount of debt; get the name of the creditor; referred the debt to the collector; and what action to take if you believe you do not owe the money.

Leaving a message on your answering machine doesn't count. The debt collector must get your attention. It also states a debtor's spouse qualifies.

When debt collectors make their first contact, whether by phone or mail, they are obliged to identify themselves, tell you they are attempting to collect a debt and explain that information they obtain will be used for that purpose.

It's usually in your best interest to get information. However, if you feel that you have been wrongfully contacted or if your debt is more complicated than just an overdue DVD rental, you may have to settle the debt in that initial phone call.

"Be careful. Don't give them all the information right away. You have some time," said Bud Hibbs, a financial counselor and consultant in Fort Worth, Texas. "The biggest mistake that customers make is giving access to their money."

If you don't agree with the collector, you have 30 days to dispute in writing all or part of the debt.

The debt collector must then file a copy of the dispute to stop all collection efforts until the verification is mailed to you.

It's good to have a paper trail. Hibbs said. "That way you have proof if you need to dispute or report a violation."

Collector's rights:

A debt collector may: Contact you by phone only between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Ask for your permission to call at other times. Insist that only payment in full will be accepted. Most collectors, however, will accept reasonable plans for payment. Add charges to what you owe, but only those provided for by law or by your agreement with the creditor.

A debt collector may not: In making contact by mail, make references to you owing a debt on the outside of the envelope. Use unprofessional language. Make repetitive or harassing phone calls to annoy or harass you. Misrepresent his or her identity.

debt itself, especially if you have to take on attorney and court fees.

And also be aware that if a court enters judgment against you, the creditor may repossess your property or garnish your wages.

In Texas, a homestead cannot be taken up by debt except for debts incurred for the purchase of the home, for home improvement or for the purchase of payment of certain taxes. And wages may only be garnished to pay court-ordered child support, taxes and defaulted student loans.

And what if you file personal bankruptcy? In some cases, collectors won't contact you anymore. Instead, they'll deal with your lawyer and the bankruptcy court.

But you may still choose to avoid the debt collector. That doesn't mean action isn't being taken.

Will starters, you are still liable for any legitimate debt you owe.

And by the time a debt collector makes contact with you, in many cases your debt has already been reported to the credit bureaus. It can remain on your credit report for seven years from the date of the delinquency on your account.

Debt collectors can call you at home between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. They can even call you at work unless you inform them your employer prohibits contact with you. They can't sue you if they are used to getting hung up on.

"That doesn't mean we are going to go away," said Joyce Anderson, a partner at ACF Financial Group, a Kansas-based collections agency. "Perhaps the next time you call them, they will be a different collector."

When calling, debt collectors cannot misrepresent their identity, and they must use businesslike language. They also cannot make repetitive or excessively frequent phone calls to annoy or harass you.

Whoever you are in contact with, you are not directly involved in your debt to get information on where you live or work. A debt collector may not talk about the debt.

But they can only contact each person once, unless they can show you gave incomplete information.

The only person they are supposed to talk to about the debt is the debtor.

More often than not, consumers think debt collectors are out to get them, Anderson said. "Often, this isn't what they are going to say 'pay it, no matter what,' she said. "We just want to talk to you, find out why you aren't paying."

When you bargain with a debt collector, you are going head-to-head with a tough, professional negotiator. Don't be duped by foolery tactics. The best way to get out of debt is to play fair, but that doesn't always happen.

The number of complaints against debt collectors rose nationwide more than tripled between 1999 and 2003, and the FTC says the numbers continue to increase.

More companies go self-insurance route

By Martha McKay
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

More than half of all U.S. workers currently insured have their coverage provided by self-insured or partially self-insured plans, according to the latest figures compiled by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

And those numbers have risen over the past three years as companies turn to self-insurance to avoid skyrocketing premiums charged by large insurers.

Self-insurance is praised by some, who credit it with providing a more customized, high-priced health plans, thus giving more companies an incentive to offer insurance to their workers.

But others caution that self-insurance leaves workers unprotected, particularly in the case of a bankruptcy company.

With a self-insured health plan, a company assumes the financial risk of providing health benefits.

Typically, a self-insured business will pay for each medical claim as it occurs instead of paying a fixed premium to an insurance carrier. Often, they hire a separate company to administer the claims.

Many workers don't realize

their company is self-insured, experts say.

"That's because most people don't read the fine print in their health-care policies. And, in fact, they get insurance cards that may list an insurance company that only provides a narrow range of other administrative services."

Although no one tracks the type or size of companies or organizations that are self-insured, analysts, experts say, they are usually big. That's because a large pool of employees paying health care costs with violations can also be a big financial hit for a company that doesn't do so easily than a smaller pool of workers.

In addition, companies that opt for self-insurance tend to have relatively stable work forces, making it easier for a company to predict health costs.

For many former employees of NorVergence, a fast-growing New Jersey telecommunications firm, that means they aren't paying claims for three months and went bankrupt in July. Self-insurance has meant financial disaster.

Mila Kofman, assistant researcher at Georgetown University's Health Policy Institute, said the employee has no

real protection in such a case.

"The laws don't really have teeth — there is no safety net," said Kofman, a former U.S. Department of Labor investigator and critic of the federal system (known as ERISA) that governs self-insured health plans.

Many workers opt for a self-insured company that agrees to pay medical claims prior to a bankruptcy filing "lines up in bankruptcy court and is considered a creditor," she said.

Self-insurance advocates say the ERISA laws are tough, and point out that company officials responsible for running a self-insured health plan improperly can face prison time. The Labor Department last year closed 24 self-insured health plans and brought criminal indictments in 137 cases. "The criminal investigations recovered 100 self-insured health plans from the Labor Department."

"It designed to be fail-safe," said Frederick Hunt, executive director of the Social Security National Benefits Administrators.

Hunt said that if claims go unpaid, red flags are raised either by doctors and hospitals or

patients who receive the bills. Those people would then, theoretically, complain about the problem and notify the Labor Department.

Some experts say it's rare for a bankrupt self-insured business to leave employees stuck with bills.

"Most companies don't shut as abruptly as you think they do. They keep enough money to pay claims in a separate trust account that can operate through a bankruptcy proceeding without folding bills onto employees."

Even those in the business don't limit that self-insurance has flaws.

The third-party administrators, companies typically hired by an employer to process claims, would seem to be perfectly positioned to raise an alarm if a business stops paying claims. But that's not always the case. "An administrator is often very busy because it has no legal obligation to do so, and stepping in would be possibly according to some legal responsibility — read: liability and costs — if finances at the employer go sour."

Besides, said Kofman, the third-party administrator is being paid by the employer. "That's a real conflict of interest."

Some products that enhance and embellish mature figures.

- Psychological services: "More optimistic mental health services that help consumers through the aging process."
- Nutritionally focused restaurants: "Salad bars, health restaurants, purveyors of organic foods and grocery stores dedicated to natural products."
- Generation-specific publications: "These magazines are searching for a fountain of youth need resources capable of providing details about the newest breakthroughs."

The Dallas Morning News

The generation that one said "Never trust anyone over 30" is now over 30.

They may be cringing at the thought, but the youngest baby boomers recently entered middle age. These boomers were born on Dec. 31, 1964, at the tail end of a generation that began Jan. 1, 1946.

They are now just occupy a stage of life, they transform it, said author Ken Dychtwald. Because they number 76 million, whatever boomers do has an

enormous impact on society and on business.

So, long before the youngest boomers blew out the candles on their 63rd birthday, marketers were mapping out ways to make a buck off the advancing years of this generation.

Brent Green, author of a new book, "Marketing to Baby Boomers" (Paramount Market Books), says that many of the money will be on industries that help people deal with middle years.

Here are a few of his "hot picks":

- "Nutraceuticals": "Designer foods infused with nutritional supplements known to mitigate the effects of aging."
- "Bionic aids": "Eyeglasses that hide bifocals and hearing aids that are virtually invisible."
- "Sports medicine products": "Home remedies to help boomers better manage minor muscle and skeletal injuries that occur with age."
- "Cosmeceuticals": "Cosmetics formulated with anti-aging ingredients."
- Women's apparel: "New

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Close to Harmon park, the "P" and an elementary and junior high school. The back yard is fenced so the one can play safely. There are two bedrooms on the main floor, could be two in basement but no square windows, nice sized utility room, large family room with fireplace and adjoining room with wet bar. 3 1/2 bath in basements. Home is brick exterior and inside exterior maintenance. \$115,000 MLS#98193530
Call Call 420-7338 for more information



Country Living
This large home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large deck. Has a HUGE shop with 4 bath overhead doors. 2 outbuildings and easy drive to Twin Falls. Located at 174 E 3500 N in Jerome, drive by and give us a call. Call Sheryl or Donna 420-2505 or 420-4504
Priced at \$209,900 MLS#98197900
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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 2 baths, lg 2 car garage, 2 bdrm & family rm. in basement, all fenced corner lot, deck & patio. Fireplace & sprinklers. \$133,000 offer. Call 208-731-6853.

TWIN FALLS By Owner \$91,000. All you need is \$300 down. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, lg kitchen, new carpet & gas fireplace, lg back yard/deck, close to High School and park. 1762 Sorah Ave. E. Call Paula to see this home 208-539-6651.



Quiet country acreage
Peaceful land 6.71 acre, priced \$225,000. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage with large master suite, newly upgraded, built-in GC with BIG SCREEN TV, quiet rural location with view of the mountains.
Call Mike to see today! \$126,000 MLS#98190035
Call Mike for more information



Skill Available!
It's all great! This two-bedroom home, great family area, great detached garage, and especially the great neighborhood! Don't wait, when it's an investor, call today to see this great house!
\$71,900 MLS#98192281
Call Shari 539-5845 for more information



Room to room!
This excellent home property has 4 acres, 3 horse stall barn and a custom-built 2,400 sq. ft. home in very good, move-in condition. Seller is very motivated to sell and priced at only \$252,000! Call Donna or Sheryl today for a preview and enjoy the view! MLS#98192281
Call Donna or Sheryl 420-4504



Charming 2-Story Home
This charming home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car carport, nice kitchen, great fenced yard, good location close to shopping and schools. Unlimited basement. Lot of storage. Call Betty today to see this home. 731-6740. \$109,900 MLS#98200295
Call Betty and Betty 731-6550 or 731-6740 for more information



Compare the quality, upgrades & extras
EXTRA! NEW COMMUNITY! This terrific home features 1514 sq. ft., 3001 bedroom design, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, the entry, side low traffic area.
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Call Kay 539-3321 for more information



Great Home, Lots to Offer
Great little house sits back off the street with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 800 sq. ft. Fireplace, detached garage, clubhouse, overhang also included. \$78,500 MLS#98200040
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, fenced, yard. \$700 mo. No smoking. 318-0435 or 735-8896

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Large 1 bedroom unit, appliances, Off street parking. Water/lawn care included. \$425 month.

Spacious 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, electric heat. \$425.

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JEROME 1103 S. Cleveland. One level, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Corner lot, chain link fence, auto sprinklers, garden area. Newer roof, sliding windows and doors. Appliances included, nice landscaping. \$89,500. Call Cathie Blavine at Prudential Realty 208-737-4207.

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JEROME Now taking applications for studio apartments in elderly project for singles or couples - preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped/ disabled. Based on income. Jerome Heritage Homes. Applications may be obtained from Jerome Housing Authority, 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5765. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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Large 1 bedroom unit, appliances, Off street parking. Water/lawn care included. \$425 month.

Spacious 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, electric heat. \$425.

Close to CSI 2 bdrm. unit. Appl's, carpet, elect heat/ AC, storage. \$500.

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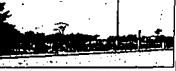
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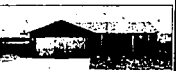
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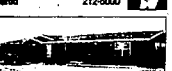
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 Perfect home for the young family! 3 bdr., 2 bath home in great neighborhood. Schools attached. Close to schools. #9820232. David 731-6822



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 New home being built with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Call 731-3141



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 Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sit on an acre. Spacious kitchen and family room with fireplace. #9820042. \$115,000. Call Tonya 280-1300



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 Build your dream home or work site for development on these lots located in the beautiful town of Shoshone. #9818678. \$27,000. Shoshone 536-0953



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 3 bdrms & 1 bath. Lots of repair & remodeling done. Basement w/ 2 bdrms. Big back yard with utility access. #98201825. \$50,000. Hunter 539-6445

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 2 bath, very clean, W/D, apps. No smoking! \$575 month + dep. 734-1143.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 2 bath, very clean, W/D, apps. No smoking! \$575 month + dep. 734-1143.

TWIN FALLS Next to WYCK. 1 bdr., 1 bath, retro. IHA accepted. \$550/mo. + dep. Call 830-9281.

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator Call for price. No pets. Capri Motel 208-735-4425

JEROME New office building for lease. Very close to head office. 1200-8000 sq. ft. \$850-\$950 mo. Contact Simon 208-888-0040

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Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!



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Assoc. Broker/Owner
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
410-2907

ANNA REES
Sales Associate
734-0461

WALT REES
Broker/Owner
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
734-0401

**TWIN FALLS 734-0400
JEROME 324-8652**

**HABLAMOS
ESPAÑOL!**

For more information on these properties, call ...
the Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#



DOROTHY DEIST
GRI
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
543-3793



RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
734-4208



TAMM SHWLEY
Sales Associate
530-9388



KATH SCHRAEDER
Sales Associate
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
212-9212



BRENDIA CARTER
Sales Associate
324-3473



CANOLYN CUTLER
GRI
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
733-0628



STEVEN HELEMBERG
Sales Associate
404-0017



NICOLE WELBY
Sales Associate
737-3008



JULIA FROST
Sales Associate
Habla Español!
737-3614



• \$23,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9281234
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Newer carpet, roof, water heater, hardwood floors
1 1/2 miles Down 430-3228 or 737-3916



• \$23,900 • Pocatello • MLS#9293640
2225 Mayberry Lane-Last
1 year old
Lynn Roseman 737-3988



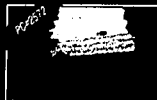
• \$26,000 • Pocatello • MLS#9210866
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Lots of house, Big yard, Solid "as-is"
Alex Contreras 539-0758



• \$49,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9289764
Approx. 2.5 acres
Great View of the South Hills
Alex Contreras 539-0758



• \$29,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9292218
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
787 Meadows Drive #2 "Quiet street"
Lynn Roseman or Lynn Roseman 737-3988



• \$77,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9286463
• 2 bedrooms
Cute starter home, fenced back yard
Leil Smith 737-3918 or Vicki Fisher 288-6464



• \$77,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9287389
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Unfinished basement - Potential for duplex
Key and Zola Smith 848-9488 or 848-9482



• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9219996
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Newly painted 1224 sq. ft. home
Leil Smith 737-3918 or Vicki Fisher 288-6464



• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9282051
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Larger rooms with lots of windows
Doris Barber 288-2189



• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9224111
• 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Vintage home! Master on main floor
TheLynnRoseman 737-3918 or Lynn Roseman 737-3988



• \$84,900 • Jerome • MLS#9282026
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Nice starter home
Leil Smith 737-3918 or 388-4117



• \$85,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9282715
Triplex! Units 1&2 - 1 bedroom/1 bath
Unit 3 - 2 bedrooms/1 bath
Tina Lloyd 737-3924 or 388-4117



• \$82,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#9280413
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Fenced. Completely renovated!
Nicholas 539-7053 or 737-3995



• \$110,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9280414
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
This home offers character and appeal
Tami Shiley 539-9368



• \$113,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9280419
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Morning Star plan in Pleasant Meadows
Lynn Roseman or Lynn Roseman 737-3988



• \$134,000 • Idaho • MLS#9211802
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Near airport, new formal dining room
Kath Schraeder 212-9212



• \$114,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9281414
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spacious home with lots of potential
Alex Contreras 539-0758 or Anna Rees 734-0461



• \$135,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#9282233
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Updated brick home in great location
Dorely Gale 543-0783/Nicholas 539-7353



• \$127,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#9281970
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
109 sq. ft. Ranch style home
TheLynnRoseman 737-3918 or Vicki Fisher 288-6464



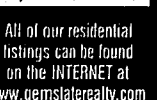
• \$127,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9282222
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
"Cottonwood" by Whitcomb Homes
TheLynnRoseman 737-3918 or Vicki Fisher 288-6464



• \$135,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9280422
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Charming home-Large RV parking
Dorely Gale 543-0783 or 737-3918



• \$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9280423
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Northeast location-Breathtaking exterior
Kathy Penning 737-3918 or Lynn Roseman 737-3988



• \$144,000 • Jerome • MLS#9280424
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Lots of extras - must see
Lynn Roseman or Lynn Roseman 737-3988



• \$149,900 • Jerome • MLS#9212570
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
New Construction-Homestead Acres
Lynn Roseman or Lynn Roseman 737-3988



• \$149,900 • Jerome • MLS#9212570
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
New Construction-Homestead Acres
Lynn Roseman or Lynn Roseman 737-3988



• \$149,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9282246
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
"Cedar Creek" by Whitcomb Homes
Key to Twin Falls! 543-0460/9421



• \$150,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9280425
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Beautiful home in a nice neighborhood
Alex Contreras 539-0758 or Anna Rees 734-0461



• \$174,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9280426
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
3-way fireplace, large, covered patio
Leil Smith 737-3918 or Vicki Fisher 288-6464



• \$234,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9280427
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Great country home on 2 acres
Kathy Penning 737-3918 or Lynn Roseman 737-3988



• \$189,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9280428
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Divine brick home, pride of ownership
Tami Shiley 539-9368 or 737-3918



• \$245,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9282255
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Hardwood floors, gas fireplace
Don Fennell 737-3918/Kathy Penning 737-3918



• \$248,900 • Blackfoot-Kamela Inland
• MLS#9282714 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Newer home on pond-geothermal water
Dorely Gale 543-0783 or 737-3918



• \$267,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#9212143
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Nice temple, beautiful view!
Carynne Carter 737-3918/408-3361



• \$280,000 • Idaho • MLS#9280429
Business, building, inventory, best
home, 2 acres with highway frontage
Call Vicki Fisher for information - 288-6464



• \$294,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9282271
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
"The Yosemite" by Whitcomb Homes
TheLynnRoseman 737-3918 or Vicki Fisher 288-6464



• \$299,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9212562
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
4320 sq. ft., finished rooms, den and stairs
TheLynnRoseman 737-3918 or Vicki Fisher 288-6464



• \$299,900 • Idaho • MLS#9211790
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Cute, like new, terrific shop
Carynne Carter 737-3918/408-3361



• \$408,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9282253
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Great country home on 12 acres
Nicholas 539-7053 or 737-3995



• \$425,900 • Jerome • MLS#9281917
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Golf course, Open, spacious, beautiful
Carynne Carter 408-3361 or 737-3918



• \$609,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9282276
• 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Great home, first view opportunity, 3.3 acres
Carynne Carter 408-3361 or 737-3918

All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemstaterally.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.



LYNN HANSEN
Sales Associate
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
288-6422



VICKI L. SHIBER
Sales Associate
288-0484



LOUI ROTH
Sales Associate
734-8763



ALEX CONTRERAS
Sales Associate
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
737-3007



DEAN DOWMAN
GRI
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
735-1423



AARON WALKER
Sales Associate
404-9495



MARGARITA STACHURSKI
Sales Associate
639-5088



DOUG BARBER
Sales Associate
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
288-2189



PEGGY DONALDY
Sales Associate, ABR
Million \$ Producer
737-3975



VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0304



TAMM GOODING
Sales Associate
737-3940



KAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
948-9400



DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
734-2106



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
308-0117



JO ANN REAVER
Sales Associate
308-8443



KATHY PRATTIDGE
Assoc. Broker/GRI, ABR
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
737-3920



ERINE KENDRICK
Sales Associate
M.A.B. Million Dollar Club
948-9401



NICOLE HODGINS
Sales Associate
404-9519

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Valley School District #262 in Hazelton, Idaho is bidding for the following...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices...

IMPORTANT

Please address all correspondence to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News...

Deadline for legal notices to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday...

Lost and Found

- FOUND Griffin, male, no collar, white with brown spots... FOUND Lab X, black male pup... FOUND Rabbit, white, long ears...

PEOPLE FOR PETS

- 1. Border Collie Lab X, curly hair on back... 2. Chow X male, in Castelford caught in snail...

Seeking contact with the gentleman who assisted me when I fell at the Pointe Road...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

206-733-8300 & 206-721-0585

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos?

PREGNANCY CRISIS

Free Info. Always Confidential. 734-7472

A BANKRUPTCY

Free Information Chapters 7 & 13 CREDITORS RIGHTS SERVICE

ALTERNATIVE TO BANKRUPTCY

Set up a monthly budget and debt repayment program. Consumer Credit Management Services

BANKRUPTCY

Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sisker at 208-734-8452.

Got pain? I'll point it out for you. Reasonable rates. 208-420-4844.

CHILD CARE Express

Has FT & PT openings. ICD & CPR Certified. Fun activities and meals incl.

COLLEGE CLUBHOUSE

Child Care/Preschool Ages 2 1/2 - 6 yrs. Call 208-734-9948.

Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant I located in the Twin Falls RAE Center...

Asking Questions

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!!

STRICTLY research.

\$7.00 to \$9.00/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus.

AGRICULTURAL

Forage & Milk Lab Manager

Cooperative Resource International (CRI) seeking Manager for CRI North West Labs...

AGRICULTURAL

Minimum of a BS in a related agricultural field with 3 years experience.

ATTN: North West

1825 S. Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83438

AGRICULTURAL

Applications are now being accepted for the position of a Church Office Manager for a local church.

AGRICULTURAL

Current estimates indicate a shortage of 64,000 drivers to meet our country's current needs.

AGRICULTURAL

CONCRETE Gaming Construction is hiring experienced framers and laborers.

CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE Concrete construction company seeking Laborers & Finishers.

CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION Concrete construction company seeking Laborers & Finishers.

CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION Cooling/air conditioning Franchise needed.

CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION Growing company needs concrete finishers and laborers.

BARTENDER

Bar tender wanted. Exp. with pers. req. Apply in person.

CERLICAL

Part-time Chiropactic Assistant needed in Gooding, 800-5000 between 8am-5pm.

CONSTRUCTION

GEN STATE TRAINING (+8) Carpenters & (9) Finishers Immediate Openings

CONSTRUCTION

Apply only at Gem State Staffing 870 Blue Lake Suite 4

CONSTRUCTION

Apply in person to Gem State Staffing 870 Blue Lake Suite 4

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DRIVER - Miller Milk Transportation OTR - Flat rate of 35¢ per mile. Full-time. Class A CDL required, vans & trailers. Family insurance and CDL 324-3515 between 9-3 p.m. weekdays.

DRIVERS - Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. is accepting applications for Local-Short OTR Drivers. CDL with doubles / tripler / tanker endorsements req. Benefits available. Sign on Bonus for experienced milk hauler. Apply at 23 W. Jerome St. or call 324-3311

DRIVERS - Looking for a company to call home. We have the miles plus bonuses and benefits. You need good MVR & 2 yrs min. exp. 877-528-5113

DRIVERS - Reed Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply. 903 Elm, Buhl, Idaho or call 248-543-4306

EDUCATION - Astronomy part-time instructor position starts Fall 2005. Apply now. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI web site. EO/AAE. 4415 S. Main St. Hansen Idaho 83334

EDUCATION - Hansen School District is looking for a Guidance Counselor K-12. Apply at Hansen School District 4415 S. Main St. Hansen Idaho 83334

FARM - Experienced Farmer/Mechanic needed for ranch. The Palomero Valley, ID. Big acre, exp. helpful. Full time home provided. Call 208-878-4233.

FEEDLOT - Seeking individual with cattle experience for pen riding, culling, etc. Rate DOE. Please call or fax resume to 432-5472 8am-5pm weekdays.

CONSTRUCTION - Concrete workers & formers needed. Call Gary at 404-3866. GENERAL - Concrete/Reinforcing - Forklift Operators - Concrete Workers DAILY 5 PAY \$ - Apply Today 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999 - Gabe Espana Never a Fool

DRIVERS - Need (10) Class A Drivers ASAP. Hazmat a plus. Long term. \$8-11 DOE. 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999 - Se Habla Espanol Never a Fool!

DRIVERS - We have miles if you have the motivation. Vans, trailers, 48 States, Walking floors, 20 states. High income. Very good pay & safety bonus. Available. Solo, team, Retail. Call 734-0082 between 8-5pm

EDUCATION - Filser School District has 91 part-time (half/day) openings for Psychosocial Rehabilitation (PRR) providers to work in the school setting with children with emotional/behavioral disturbances. The PRR's aim is to help students with emotional disabilities, even those with long-term mental illnesses, to readjust to school and community life. This position requires at least a bachelor's degree in behavioral science, education, or medicine and must have at least semester credit hours in human services field such as psychology, social work, special education, counseling and psychosocial rehabilitation. Pay is commensurate with experience. The closing date is until filled. To apply contact: Brenda Roberts, Filser School District 700 B. Stevens Ave. Filser, ID 83326 or by calling 208-326-9581.

EDUCATION - Wendell School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2005-2006 school year: Elementary School Education Specialist - Karan Osman, Principal - Wendell Elementary School 208-886-2339 ext 310, www.wendell.k12.id.us, EOE

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GENERAL - Construction Plan Room Manager - Well-established construction association is seeking a highly motivated individual with excellent customer service skills to join our professional team. This is a detail oriented job with strong customer service skills, working knowledge of MS Office software, the ability to communicate on a team & possess excellent interpersonal skills. Construction bidding and/or estimating experience a plus. Full-time position with benefits. Two Fall resumes and salary requirements to: TF Plan Room Manager, PO Box 7388, Boise, ID 83707 or fax 208-326-5321 or e-mail to aridhango@aridhango.org.

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GENERAL - The Seneca Foods AG Department is seeking an energetic, self-motivated individual to work as Seasonal Sugar Snap Beans. Valid drivers license. +18 years or older +77 days a week for approximately 8 weeks +Early mornings +Forming with local area +Able to lift 25 lbs or more. For more information call (208) 343-9818 or (208) 343-9316 or apply at: Seneca Foods 430 W. Ave. S. Buhl, Idaho 83318 Seneca Foods is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Free Food Employee

DRIVERS - TOP GUN - Trucking - Need (10) Class A Drivers ASAP. Hazmat a plus. Long term. \$8-11 DOE. 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999 - Se Habla Espanol Never a Fool!

EDUCATION - College of Technology. Cosmetology Instructor. Eleven-month Clinical Coordinator position with the Associate of Science Degree Registered Nursing (ADRN) Program. See announcement on the website at www.usau.edu/departments/joblist.htm. ISU is an AA/EOE

EDUCATION - Gooding School Dist. #231 is looking for a Family & Consumer Science Teacher. For a list of additional openings and an application, please visit our web site at gooding.k12.id.us. Please mail apps to: 507 Idaho St. Gooding ID 83303.

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DRIVERS - Professional Truck Driving School. Still the best, in the west. Rest. 734-0588

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DRIVERS - KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION BE A Part of You Deliver! - New TRANSLO Express - Make your own schedule. On Our Express Fleet 40% off of Full Time Positions to run 11 Western w/Great Home time. Call Trine 800-701-6899 or 601-550-8817 call www.knighttrans.com. Must have 6 mos. OTR/experience.

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DRIVERS - DAD Transportation Services - Gooding, Idaho - Seeking CDL-A drivers with a good driving record. New pay package - team up to .35/mile depending on experience. Benefits package. Come by 1735 B. Main Gooding, Idaho or call 208-441-4451 ext 440

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DRIVERS - GIBBY STRONG DONT OVERTAKE FOR CDL TRAINING - Call before you sign the DOTTED line! We offer the most interest financing! Don't miss this opportunity that may make a NEW PAY PACKAGE Great Benefits HIGHER EVENT Meet w/Owner Arzon Wed., 6B 12-2pm Red Lion Hotel 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Make Your move Today! Low Cost CDL Training. 1-866-333-8801 EOE www.usau.edu/eng/engJobs.com

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GENERAL - The Magic Valley's Largest Roof Installation Company is seeking to hire Full-time employees in the following positions: Roof Truss Fabricators - Sweary's General Contractors - Competitive wages, full benefits, 401k, health and dental, paid holidays and paid vacation. Experience preferred. Exp. Apply in person 518 W. Main - Buhl, Idaho. Contact Terry or Angel No phone calls please.

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GENERAL Appointment Services Part-time in professional office. Send resume to...

LAB TECHNICIAN Immediate opening for Lab Technician at food plant in Richfield & Gooding processing plants.

LABORATORY Full-time position in Milk Quality Laboratory in Jerome, Idaho. Will train and teach...

DRIVERS Wanted for manure haul. Call 536-6023.

FARM Assistant Farm Hand Must have Exp. Call 734-6053.

DRIVER Wanted for tan wheel truck driver. Call 208-324-7148.

MEDICAL Personal Care Aide/CNA Full-time position. PCA needed part-time.

PRODUCTION Full-time positions open immediately. Must have valid cdl...

PURCHASING MARKETING Growing distribution company is looking for a buyer...

GENERAL We are hiring for the following positions: Forklift (Buhl), CDL Driver, Administrative Assistant, HR Payroll, Sanitation (Flair), Fish Processing, etc.

LABORER The City of Kimberly Public Works Department is seeking a part-time General Laborer position available from June to October.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Buhl Police Department is accepting applications to fill an opening for a Community Services Officer.

MANUFACTURING Spoons Manufacturing Corporation is seeking applications for the following full-time positions: Plastic Fabrication, Production Manager, Warehouse.

MEDICAL CNA's for Night Shift. Looking for dependable people with great attitudes. Pick up applications at Twin Falls area.

MEDICAL Progressive Nursing is hiring an LPN for a Pediatric home care case in Fair, ID. Night shift. Part-time up to 40 hrs per week.

PROFESSIONAL CHOOSE A CAREER WITH US Idaho Department of Corrections is looking for individuals who want to make a difference.

PROFESSIONAL Employment Coordinator for the Twin Falls Community Work Center. ANNOUNCEMENT OPEN UNTIL JUNE 16TH, 2008

RECEPTIONIST \$7,500/15hr/wk Non-Fr 12pm-3pm Computer exp req. Please send resume to PO Box 658 Twin Falls, ID 83303

HAIR STYLIST Current Opening for Stylist P/T/F in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7-12 w/ tips. Call 733-8277 for more information.

LAW ENFORCEMENT The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications to fill an opening for the position of Deputy Sheriff in the areas of Patrol and Investigation.

LIBRARIAN Adult Services Supervisor The Twin Falls Public Library is seeking an individual with excellent communication skills and strong ability to perform necessary to perform responsible supervisory duties.

MARKET RESEARCH DISCOVERIES has immediate openings for full-time Dayshift: M-F 7am-3pm, Swing Shift, 3-10pm. Flexible Scheduling and pool of applicants.

MEDICAL LPN Full Time Nights, 12 hours per week. Must be comfortable with medication administration and IV.

MEDICAL Physical Therapy Assistant We are looking for a full-time to work in full day & dynamic outpatient facility.

PROFESSIONAL The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking an individual to fill the position of Program Director to manage the organization and oversee annual events and programs.

RECEPTIONIST Non profit organization needs a full-time receptionist. Social applicant must have good computer skills, management experience, great phone skills & a professional attitude.

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE \$7,200-8,300 per needed for fast paced veterinary office. Must be detailed, neat, need in appearance. Strong computer skills & communication skills.

HEALTHCARE Pharmacist The Twin Falls area, excellent benefits, vacation, 401k, insurance, holiday pay. Closed Sunday. 208-308-4291 ask for Cathi Or Theyni

LAW ENFORCEMENT The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications to fill an opening for the position of Deputy Sheriff in the areas of Patrol and Investigation.

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MASONRY Crafted Masons and Hod Carriers. For Wood River Valley, ID. Call 539-1742 or IV msg. at 888-2378

MEDICAL LPN You've worked for the rest now work for the best! Alterra Woodford in Twin Falls, an exciting opportunity, is hiring an evening Supervisor.

MEDICAL Billing Specialist Busy local clinic currently looking for a professional data entry person with CPT/ICD-9 coding experience and fast paced environment.

PROFESSIONAL Associate Director for Policy & Discipline Idaho Board of Nursing RN/MSW with recent experience in nursing management, supervision, case investigation, contract negotiation. Call 208-343-1110 ext 21 between 8:00am-5:00pm.

RESTAURANT Cashier needed, 10:00-2:00 pm. Apply in person from 9:00am - 5:00pm at 799 Cheney Dr. TF

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE \$7,200-8,300 per needed for fast paced veterinary office. Must be detailed, neat, need in appearance. Strong computer skills & communication skills.

HUMAN RESOURCES Glenbia Foods has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant in Human Resources. Requires 2-3 yrs experience in the HR field or a combination of education and experience. Degreed candidates preferred. Apply Online at www.glenbiausa.com

MAINTENANCE Local company is currently taking applications for left Maintenance Person & Press Operator. Must be 18 or older for insurance purposes. Apply at Northwest Design Molders. 280 Ross St, Jerome.

MECHANIC IH Dealership needs experienced mechanic for busy shop that has shop on tractors & Ag related equipment, good benefits, working conditions. Call Buhl International 208-643-8232 for interview.

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PROFESSIONAL Associate Director for Policy & Discipline Idaho Board of Nursing RN/MSW with recent experience in nursing management, supervision, case investigation, contract negotiation. Call 208-343-1110 ext 21 between 8:00am-5:00pm.

SHIFT SUPERVISOR Under the general direction of the Operations Manager, this position is responsible for the management of 200+ hourly staff to ensure the safe and efficient utilization of manpower, machinery and materials to produce quality HDPE extrusion products. Reporting accountability includes (estimated) a crew of up to 25 employees.

RESPONSIBLE For - Oversees the safety performance of the shift. - Ensures proper testing methods, and use of process improvement tools. - Orders appropriate supplies. - Conducts appropriate interaction with vendors and any necessary month end reconciliation activities. - Audits shift production reports, reviews control charts and data. - Trains shift employees in the areas of safety, quality, technical knowledge, troubleshooting skills, etc. - Assists in individual and group discipline, administers company policies, and continually seeks to improve morale. - Leads teams and productivity improvement initiatives for the department: scrap reduction, output improvements, adaptability to change, etc. - Performs appropriate analysis of departmental data utilizing appropriate databases or spreadsheets to track and report findings, and make recommendations.

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JOURNALISM The Wood River Journal, Idaho's best weekly newspaper, now has an opening for a full-time Mountain Life Editor. The Editor will cover sports, recreation and youth and general news, working with a dedicated newspaper of five journalists. The Journal is owned by Lee Encurving one of the nation's largest newspaper companies and offers health coverage, 401k, an employee stock plan and paid vacations. Please send resume and application to: 100 Woodville Journal, or mail to c/o 888 Halsey, Id., 83333

RESTAURANT Are you Management Material? HB Boys, L.C., your local Burger King franchisee, is looking for exceptional people to join our management team. We currently have several exciting management opportunities for Salaried Franchisees in Magic Valley. Consider a great career opportunity with us. If you've got the drive, we've got a great career for you, with opportunities for growth!

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PAINT golding, registered, 4 years old, green broke, extremely gentle and good with kids. \$2,000. Call 208-749-0175.

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Reel In The Savings



Sunday, June 5, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What do you think about Rusinow leads? Are you a fan of leading top of a sequence as opposed to the second card in a sequence?
Swinging the Lead, Columbia, S.C.

ANSWER: Against no-trump the idea of leading the king from strong ace-king or king-queen sequences and the queen from weak king-queen sequences does have a faint charm to it. But I'll stick with traditional methods. Advantages from complex methods tend to be infinitesimal, and any accident will waste the good results for the next two years!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With ♣ K-10-2, ♥ A-Q-6-4-3, ♦ 10, ♠ A-Q-7-4, I opened one heart, and heard a one-spade overall. My partner raised to two hearts, and my RHO joined in with three diamonds. Should I have bid game, or just competed to three hearts? That last call would not be an invitation, would it?
Lavelle, Monterey, Calif.

ANSWER: The secret when the opponents compete to the maximum level (so you have no space for a game-try) is to double to show a game-try, called a Maximal Double. Then three hearts becomes purely competitive, and bars partner from raising.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If my RHO overcalls my partner's opening bid, should I use weak-jump responses? Or is there a better meaning for jumps in new suits?
Hopping Mad, Albany, Ga.

ANSWER: I hate weak-jump responses if the opponents are silent — I see no reason to preempt our side out of the auction when the opponents have shown no sign of bidding. But when the opponents overcall or double, using a jump as weak makes sense,

particularly by an unpassed hand. And all jump raises in competition should always be weak.
Dear Mr. Wolff:
Can you explain the term Crawling Stayman to me please? Does it apply to an auction in which the Stayman bidder follows up with two spades?
Inquiring Minds, Danville, Ill.

ANSWER: Classical Crawling Stayman uses the sequence of Stayman followed by two hearts to show a weak hand with a good interest and both majors. Opener passes, or corrects two hearts to two spades with 3-2 in the majors. Stayman followed by two spades is more controversial. I like to use the sequence as a mid invitation with five spades in an unbalanced hand, but all sorts of alternative treatments make sense too.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Yesterday, playing rubber bridge, I picked up a hand that left me stuck for a bid. I held ♠ A 3, ♥ A-Q-6, ♦ A-7-6-4, ♣ A-K-7-4-2. I responded two clubs (game-forcing) to one spade, and when my partner bid three spades, I had no idea how to advance. What would you suggest?
Upwardly Mobile, Elmira, N.Y.

ANSWER: Since partner's three-spade call promises good spades, I would need to make at least one slam-try. My choice would be a jump to five spades to focus on partner's spades. I need him to bid slam with a one-loser suit. I think he should appreciate that I have at most a small doubt in spades for this auction.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midpointcorp.com.
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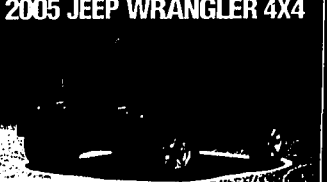
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When your pet makes you sick

There is no more heartwarming picture than that of a young child holding a new pup. The joy and health benefits of pet ownership for the elderly and infirmed also are well documented. Pets provide unconditional love and companionship and help children learn responsibility and compassion.

However, it is important to realize that animals may harbor parasites and other diseases that can be transmitted to humans. This phenomenon, where a disease is transmitted from animal to human, is referred to as zoonosis. Rabies is one of the best-known examples of zoonosis.



THE BOND
Marty Becker

The good news is that simple, common sense precautions can prevent these diseases and preserve the special relationship between pets and their people. The people most at risk for developing adverse effects from these zoonotic diseases are young children, the elderly, and immunosuppressed individuals. Recent examples in the news involved 21 children in Florida who contracted E. coli infections from a local petting zoo and three human transplant patients who died after receiving organs from a single donor who was believed to have contracted the disease from a hamster purchased at a pet store. Reptiles, as well as animals at petting zoos, can also transmit a bacteria called salmonella, which causes severe gastrointestinal disease.

One common parasite that can affect animals and people is giardia. Most people become infected with giardia either by drinking the water (contaminated water) or by direct contact with an infected person. There are strains of giardia that infect only dogs or cats, but there is the potential for dogs and cats to serve as a reservoir for giardia that can infect humans.

Furthermore, dogs and cats can become infected from their human companions and then pass it on to other people. To prevent pets from acquiring the human strains of giardia, keep toilet lids down to prevent animals from drinking from the toilet bowl and make sure that all infected humans wash their hands after using the toilet. Another preventive measure for pets is to clean them after they come from ponds, streams, gutters, and other outdoor water sources.

Available threat, a pond at a local park can just be teeming with giardia and your dog and you would never recognize the country over the past several years. It is better to carry a portable bowl and a water bottle to give water to your dog when it gets thirsty.

Keeping dogs away from outdoor water sources will also help to prevent another emerging zoonosis — leptospirosis. Leptospires are bacteria that can cause kidney and liver disease in dogs and people. According to Stephanie Lilion, Diplomate ACIM, a specialist in internal medicine, diagnosis of leptospirosis has been on the rise around the country over the past several years. "Leptospirosis is transmitted through the urine, so make sure to wash your hands after handling any dog urine," said Lilion. "In addition, there are new vaccines that can protect dogs from this disease, so talk to your veterinarian to assess the risk of leptospirosis in your pet."

Two other types of intestinal parasites that can cause illness, particularly in young children, are roundworms (Toxocara) and hookworms (Ancylostoma).

Dogs and cats shed the eggs of these parasites, which develop into larvae either in the environment or in another host. At the farm, the larvae can be either ingested or in the case of hookworms, penetrate the skin of accidental hosts.

Please see PETB, Page E6

The trouble



Preschoolers Tanner Schultz, 5, left, Casen Ault, 3, right, and Trinity Kimmett, top, play at the Kids Can be Kids preschool in Twin Falls. A Yale University study has found that 3- and 4-year-olds get expelled from preschool at a rate three times higher than kids in kindergarten through Grade 12.

COPY PHOTO: THE TIMES NEWS

with preschool

Why tots are more likely to be expelled than school-aged kids

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think high school is a tough neighborhood?

A nationwide study done by Yale University has found that preschool students — typically 3 or 4 years old — are expelled at a rate more than three times that of children in kindergarten through high school.

Kicked out of preschool? Not at Chris Dunn's school.

While the findings come as "no surprise" to Dunn, who runs Kids Can Be Kids Preschool in Twin Falls, expelling a child from preschool isn't acceptable. Expulsion is the equivalent of "throwing kids away," said Dunn, and as an advocate of early intervention there's "never" been an expulsion throughout the school's three-year history.

Clearly, not all early childhood educators agree.

The Yale study found that preschool boys are expelled for more often than girls and that African-American children are about twice as likely to be kicked out of preschool as Latino and white children.

"These 3- and 4-year-olds are barely out of diapers. No one wants to think about these children being kicked out of school," the study's author, Walter S. Gilliam, a psychologist and associate research scientist at the Yale University Child Study Center, told the San Jose, Calif., Mercury News.

Ten states — including Idaho — don't have state preschool systems, and so were not included in the survey. Expulsion rates varied widely from state to state and setting to setting — lowest in preschool classrooms located in public schools and the federal Head Start program, higher in for-profit and faith-affiliated centers.

Even in preschools that can pick and choose their students, behavioral problems seem to happen naturally — and on a daily basis.

At Agape Christian School in Twin Falls, teachers seek to diffuse behavioral issues by working with parents and "problem-solv(ing) with the child" with statements such as: "Let's make a plan together," said Julie May, the school's director.

Basically, "we re-direct the child from acting out," May said.

In Idaho's Head Start program, involving the parent has long been an established avenue for both educational and social successes in the lives of preschoolers.

"We never just work with the child — but with the whole family," Idaho Head Start executive director Jim Wilson said.

As part of the program, twice each month teachers of preschoolers make home visits to help keep parents involved in the education of their children.

A primary component of the home visit is to help develop plans that encourage reading in the home.

Head Start is not just a preschool but a child development program, Wilson says. And while curriculum is designed around educational components to enhance language, one of Head Start's main objectives is giving youngsters a chance to learn the social skills necessary to succeed.

Thus, before unacceptable behaviors — become insurmountable in tykes, Head Start's curricular program provides resources and child development programming for low-income children.

According to Brad Eslinger, who works with Head Start as president of the Snake River District of the Idaho Association of Young Children, where behavioral problems exist, Head Start looks to support services within the community including the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"Behaviors take time to change — it doesn't just happen overnight," said Eslinger, who works with 578 children in 10 centers in a nine-county area. "So when disruptive behaviors happen, it's not just 'bye, see you later.'"

Please see EXPSEL, Page E5

Outta here!

State-by-state public school expulsion rates per 1,000 students, for preschoolers and kindergarten through 12th graders. Ten states, including Idaho, don't have public preschool systems. (Rankings are by combined preschool and K-12 rates):

State	Preschool No Presk	K-12 2.18	(ranks 48th*)
1. New Mexico	23.10	1.48	
2. Tennessee	12.54	3.79	
3. Maine	14.73	3.68	
4. Alabama	14.32	1.03	
5. Delaware	13.04	1.47	
Tie. North Carolina	13.04	1.90	
7. Connecticut	12.31	2.18	
8. Missouri	12.02	0.70	
9. Washington	8.73	3.71	
10. Massachusetts	11.15	4.80	
11. Nevada	9.48	2.28	
12. Virginia	10.25	1.49	
13. Louisiana	3.58	7.78	
14. Georgia	8.58	1.76	
15. California	7.49	2.52	
16. Oregon	6.17	3.51	
17. New York	9.19	2.48	
18. Vermont	8.32	1.00	
19. South Carolina	2.04	7.13	
20. Ohio	4.16	4.17	
21. Texas	5.99	2.93	
22. Wisconsin	7.34	1.43	
23. Oklahoma	6.13	2.15	
24. Alaska	5.86	2.12	
25. Indiana	No Presk	7.93	
26. Colorado	5.17	2.62	
27. Hawaii	7.29	0.00	
28. Florida	6.64	0.37	
29. Maryland	5.97	0.97	
30. Idaho	6.12	0.28	
31. Arizona	4.79	1.61	
32. Nebraska	4.15	1.00	
33. Kansas	4.40	1.20	
34. West Virginia	3.58	1.39	
35. Pennsylvania	3.54	1.04	
36. Minnesota	3.41	0.78	
37. Michigan	2.36	1.87	
38. Kansas	2.13	1.80	
39. Illinois	2.70	0.96	
40. Utah	NoPresk	3.43	
41. Mississippi	NoPresk	3.20	
42. Iowa	2.12	0.43	
43. Rhode Island	NoPresk	2.14	
44. Wyoming	NoPresk	1.46	
45. Kentucky	0.00	2.12	
*47. Montana	NoPresk	1.20	
48. South Dakota	NoPresk	1.09	
49. New Hampshire	NoPresk	0.72	
50. North Dakota	NoPresk	0.56	
Nation	6.87	2.09	

Source: Yale Child Study Center

Maybe preschool is the problem

By Jennifer Steinhauer
New York Times

If six out of every 1,000 preschool children are asked to pack up their clothes and never return to nursery school — expelled at the tender age of 4 — whose fault is that?

"Two-career families" — code words for working mothers — would be the

easiest target, followed by violent cartoons or some electronic toy.

But maybe, some education experts say, the problems stem from preschool itself.

A new study released last week by the Yale Child Study Center found that preschool children are three times as likely to be expelled as children in primary school, and that roughly 5,000 pre-

school children are turned out each year.

The study, the first of its kind, did not come to conclude what leads to the expellable behavior. And clearly a well-established list of attributes — poverty, clinical disorders, inconsistent parenting — contribute to the poor behavior.

Please see PRESCHOOL, Page E5

In the event of a tragedy, who gets your children?

Some questions to ask when choosing a guardian for your children in the event that something happens to you:

- Designate one person and not a couple so if there is a divorce later, it's clear who the child should go with.
- Is the candidate someone both parents agree on? This is too important a decision to have one party not pleased.
- Is the candidate willing to take on the responsibility? No matter how close you are to a

Etc...

- friend or beloved relative, don't assume he or she would be willing.
- Is the candidate somebody the children are already comfortable with?
- Is the person you are considering in good health physically and mentally? Does

the candidate have the energy needed to handle small children day after day? This is an especially important question if you're considering a grandparent.

• How about time? Does the person you're considering have the free time needed to take care of your child? This is especially important if children have a special need.

• Does the candidate share your moral values? What are the candidate's views on education — home school vs. public school vs. private school — and religion?

• What is the financial situation? Even with the estate you leave behind it can still be a big burden taking in children. Will the candidate need a bigger home? Can the candidate handle the added expense without struggle? You might want to name one guardian for the kids and one for their money to make sure the children get what is theirs.

• Where does the candidate live? Losing parents can be tough enough for children without having to move far from school and friends.

• Should the children be separated? It doesn't sound ideal but sometimes it is for the best. A teen might prefer going where there are other teens or with a favorite relative. A toddler might be better off with a younger couple and other young children.

Source: Columbus Ledger-Enquirer (Columbus, Ga.)

FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TAKING CREDIT By Alan P. Olachwang, Huntington Beach, California

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- 8 'Scholar of 'All That Jazz'
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- 13 Show-tel
- 14 Like a single
- 15 Publishing com-
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- 38 White car to rest
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- 40 Researcher
- 41 Higher one of
- 42 Analyze
- 43 'Toothed by an
- 44 Anger' star
- 45 Of bygone times
- 46 Plural
- 47 No time at all
- 48 'Gloria'
- 49 Flair
- 50 'Clair'
- 51 State of Texas
- 52 Small sleep-
- 53 Unhooked
- 54 Companion
- 55 Spill the
- 56 'Scholar of 'All That Jazz'
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- 73 Small sleep-
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- 75 Companion

Plain Jane hesitates at marrying 'best friend'

DEAR ABBY: I am 37, never married, and have never dated much... but quiet, shy, overweight and plain.

I have been seeing a man who is 42 years old, and who has also never been married. He has proposed, but I haven't given him an answer because I don't think I really love him. He is very good to me and treats me like a queen, but there is absolutely no spark. (There's also no sex. He's impotent and has no plans to do anything about it.)



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

My question is: Do I marry him and 'settle,' just to be married, or do I live the rest of my life alone? Is it better to take this chance and marry my best friend, or should I wait for a Prince Charming who might never arrive?

Please answer this question in the newspaper. I don't want

anyone to know I'm such an indecisive fool... WAVERING IN THE MIDDLEWEST
DEAR WAVERING: There's no one-size-fits-all answer to your question. Some women have

married "Prince Charming" only to have him turn into an abusive frog. Other women have married their "best friend" and lived happily ever after.

That you're not attracted to this man and he's unable to perform could be either good or bad, depending upon how important sex is to you.

However, if you're considering marriage to him only because you're afraid you'll never attract anyone else, I urge you to go on a diet, get into an exercise program, and consult the best cosmetician you can afford about a makeover. Beauty may be only skin deep, but the way you package yourself can affect the way you feel about yourself. And once you improve your self-esteem, your luck with men could change for the better.

Pisces possesses the perfect spin.

IF JUNE 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a year in which you can feel younger than ever before. Perhaps you have a new philosophy or have started studying yoga. Whatever it is, "You look marvelous, darling," because you glow with inner peace. Look for the answer to your prayers or an August when you may make headway in the material world. You are on your way to great success in the next few months—but don't take your good luck for granted in January and April.

HOROSCOPE
Jeralaine Saunders

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rise above the past. It's not necessary to rehash old issues or hold grudges. A certain someone could be in an enormous mood and ready to compromise in order to please you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jupiter, which rules your destiny, is highlighted in the heavens. Important plans that have been held back for one reason or the other can go forward in the next few weeks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Criticism might ensue if you play fast and loose with someone's heart. But if you are sincere, go ahead and party—just don't get involved in anything that isn't completely on the up-and-up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plumb the creative depths and do whatever it is that brings a smile to your face. Escape your humdrum routines by using your imagination. A special someone may push all the right buttons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have the ability to put a perfect spin on events and ideas to gain ground. You may be able to wave a magic wand of enchantment over an existing relationship and enjoy something special.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you get a good example of hard work and determination, you can't blame those close for doing the same. When you have time to play, the time you might need to squeeze you into a busy agenda.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic aspirations could be tongue-tied or bashful. Don't be restrictive. Be as honest and straightforward as possible when dealing with money or love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time to speak of cabbages and kings, or at least consider just what it is that you really want from life. Write down the inspirations that pop into your

head, but wait to put them into motion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The mood is perfect for socializing and visiting with friends and neighbors. Exert your charm to make everyone feel at home and at ease. Do a good deed if you have a chance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendships thrive. A philosophy that embraces compassion and understanding will guide you safely through any maze of sticky issues that 'block your way. Exude sympathy to get the best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your reputation, career, and business are emphasized. Make a splash in larger puddles while you have the know-how to make important connections. Your intuitions are right on the mark.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The pilot light of love is burning brightly and ready to leap into full flame at the merest tick of the on button. Steer clear of new attractions, but be understanding with the tried and true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rise above the past. It's not necessary to rehash old issues or hold grudges. A certain someone could be in an enormous mood and ready to compromise in order to please you.

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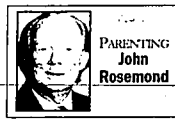
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Guidance solves toilet troubles

Q: My oldest son, soon to be 8, still soils his underwear during school or recess. Some of it is that he is embarrassed to use the toilet that's in the classroom, and some of it is that he gets busy and doesn't want to stop what he's doing. His doctor assures us that he has no physical problem.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

We have tried spanking, grounding, and threatening him with having to wear call-ups (but we really don't want to humiliate him). We have even suggested that one of us might need to come to school and remind him to use the toilet. A counselor told us that our son's soiling was his way of expressing hostility toward us and suggested that we are too controlling, is that psychobabble, or is there something about it? Anyway, we'd sure appreciate some ideas.

In this regard, let's get one thing clear: This problem is not your son's making, not yours. The discipline, therefore, needs to be directed at him, not you.

Moving right along: The following is disciplinary advice. The manner in which parents define a child's behavior problem will determine the effectiveness of their approach. At present, you are defining your son's soiling in a way that gives him permission to continue in this bad habit. Saying he's "embarrassed" to use the bathroom at school or he's "too busy" to tend to his needs during recess are ways of excusing his problem. In effect, you are unwittingly giving him permission to be irresponsible, and then you are becoming angry when he acts on your permission.

Two school days and one weekend in his room was all it took for him to resolve his anger toward his over-controlling parents and begin using the toilet properly.

When an explanation of that sort concerns the problematic behavior of a child, the explanation always transfers responsibility for the problem from child to parents, thus paralyzing the parent's ability to discipline effectively.

Quite simply, they no longer know who needs to be corrected, the child or themselves. In

you first need to define the problem in a manner that assigns full responsibility to him. I suggest that you call the problem bad and a space and tell him that it's rude the small offends others and is irresponsible. If you pull your punches here, you won't make any headway.

Up until now, your frustration has been driving your response to the problem. You swing from

being confused as to whether or not he can control the problem to being angry.

Your attitude has got to become one of calm, determined intolerance. In that regard, I'll share what I recently recommended to the parents of a 9-year-old who was also soiling at school. When soiling occurred, the child was removed from the classroom and placed in a room called to return him and take him home. There, he was confined to the room for the remainder of the day and not allowed to come out to use the bathroom. Before this rehabilitation program began, his room was stripped of all entertainment.

I call this "Kicking the Child Out of the Garden of Eden." He couldn't come out of his room only to use the bathroom. If soiling occurred two times or more during the school week, the child was confined to his room for the subsequent week-end.

Teach children how to be gentle with newborn

Expecting another baby? It's important to teach older siblings how to be gentle with a newborn. Some tips from Vicki Lansky's new book, "Welcome Your Second Baby" (Book Peddlers, \$9.95):

- Encourage your child to practice being gentle with your pet, a doll or stuffed animal. Use a doll to show your child how to hold a baby correctly, supporting the back and neck.
- Think a lot about the need for gentleness, explaining that little babies "hurt easier" than big kids.
- Be gentle yourself, with both children. Your example is always the best lesson.

Family news you can use

- Speak calmly and quietly. Don't yell "Stop!" or "Careful!" however much you may be tempted.
- Reinforce gentle behavior your older child does display by saying, "I like how you hold your baby brother so gently."
- Hold her, hand, hand gently, that's right.

Celebrate with Bubbles

Plumb out of ideas for ways to seize the day. Pick a card from the new "\$2 Ways to Celebrate Life" (Chronicle Books,

\$6.95) and jump-start your spirit. One of our favorites:

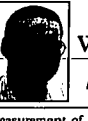
"Bubble up! ... Blow soap bubbles from an outdoor table at lunch and in the long line at the ATM. Get a big wad of Bazzooka bubble gum and blow obnoxious, loud bubbles in your car. Buy helium-filled balloons, pop bubble wrap, use extra dishwashing soap, and play with bubbles like you did as a kid."

"Of course, the only proper way to end a bubble-filled day is in a bubble bath, drinking a little bubbly while being pampered by Don Ho singing — you guessed it — "Tiny Bubbles."

— compiled from wire reports

An overachiever of Renaissance astronomy

This Wednesday marks an auspicious occasion in astronomy, the 380th anniversary of the birth of Giovanni Cassini. While today, Cassini is best known for his namesake spacecraft now orbiting and studying Saturn, Cassini's list of contributions to astronomy is a lengthy one.



SKY WATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar

- Planets:
- One hour before sunrise:
- Mars: ESE, low
- One hour after sunset:
- Venus: WNW, extremely low
- Setting: WNW, very low
- Jupiter: SEW
- Moon:
- New moon Monday, 3:55 p.m.
- Close to Venus Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Close to Saturn Thursday evening.

measurement of the speed of light.

Between 1671 and 1684, Cassini discovered four of Saturn's largest moons, and the gap between Saturn's A and B rings that now bears his name: the Cassini division. Since the discovery of Saturn's rings in 1659, astronomers assumed that the rings were a solid annulus of material encircling the planet. The division suggested, to Cassini that they were not one solid piece. He thus concluded that the rings comprised a myriad of tiny moons orbiting the planet in bands, an hypothesis far ahead of its time.

Today, the Cassini Division is still a good test for a backyard telescope's optics, the ob-

server's eyesight, and sky conditions. The division is so narrow that atmospheric turbulence often smears it out, rendering it invisible in photographs. The eye, on the other hand, has the unique ability to discern short intervals of unusual atmospheric clarity and stability. It's during those moments that the Cassini Division "pops out," much as it have for Cassini 330 years ago.

Next week: The disappearing night sky.

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ENGAGEMENTS

CANTU-FARFAN

TWIN FALLS — Adam and Marie Cantu of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lucy Cantu, to Arturo Farfan, son of Llanora Farfan of Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 11, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 152 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Filer Fairgrounds Building No. 3.



Arturo Farfan and Marie Cantu

ATEBURY-ATEBURY

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth and Jeffrey Atebury announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Atebury of Twin Falls and Archie Atebury of Kimberly.

Kristy Atebury is a 1991 graduate of Valley High School in

Hazelton. She is a full-time student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Archie Atebury is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Cactus Poles in Jackpot, Nev.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 18.



Joel Ekolsen and Rachael Astle

ASTLE-EKSELSEN

FILER — Shaelyn Van Tassel of Filer announces the engagement of her daughter, Rachael Danielle Astle, to Joel Jeramiah Ekolsen, son of Elroy and John Ekolsen of Rupert. Astle is also the daughter of the late Jeff Astle.

Astle is a graduate of Dietrich High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

Fekolsen is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and is currently attending CSI. He is employed at Zions Bank in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for

WAITE-ZOHNER

Jerome — Rodney and Edie Waite of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Vaughn Waite, to Nathan Lee Zohner, son of Steven and Marivene Zohner of Spanish Fork, Utah.

Waite is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the University of Idaho, where she is pursuing a bachelor in science with honors in animal studies/pre-vet. She will continue her education at University Place in Idaho Falls.

Zohner is a graduate of Skyline High School and Idaho State University with an associate in science in physics. He served in the Washington DC South LDS Mission. He attended the U of I to continue his studies, but recently received a full scholarship to ISU in nuclear engi-



Nathan Zohner and Audrey Waite

neering and will return to ISU for his bachelor of science. He is employed at Idaho National Laboratory/ISU at the Nuclear Test Reactor in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 11, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 11 at the Jerome Stake Center.

HILL-WOODHOUSE

BURLEY — Jack and Laura Hill of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Lynn Hill, to Louis Colter Woodhouse, son of Paul and Claudia Woodhouse of Oakley.

Hill is a graduate of Burley High School and Utah State University. She served a mission for the LDS Church in the California Fresno Mission.

Woodhouse is a graduate of Oakley High School and Brigham Young University. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Texas Houston East Mission. He is employed at Deere and Company in Dubuque, Iowa.

The wedding is planned for



Ginger Hill and Louis Woodhouse

Friday, June 10, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Davidson residence, 1140 Sylvan Circle, Burley.

FUNK-HARRIS

CHUBBUCK — Cara Lynn Funk and Matthew Taylor Harris announce their engagement.

Funk is the daughter of Mill Belnap of Boise and the late, Carol Drmper Belnap.

Harris is the son of Margaret Harris of Pocatello and the late John Harris.

Funk is a 1991 graduate of

Declo High School and a 1999 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Harris is a 1987 graduate of Pocatello High School and a 2004 graduate of Idaho State University. He is currently a graduate student and is employed at ISU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 9, in Pocatello.

MATLOCK-WILLS

TWIN FALLS — Tye and Steve Little and Gary and Megan Matlock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Marie Matlock, to Jase Gregory Wills, son of Greg and Sue Wills of Twin Falls.

Matlock graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001 and received her associate of arts degree in culinary arts at the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed as a professional pet trainer.

Wills graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001. He attended CSI and the Art Institute of Seattle, majoring in audio production. He is currently employed at Cactus Poles as an entertainment sound technician.



Jase Wills and Kara Matlock

The outside wedding is planned for Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Blue Lakes Country Club. A reception to honor the couple will be held at the clubhouse following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

HODGE-PULLIN

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hodge of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Leigh Hodge, to Brandon R. Pullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pullin of Caldwell.

Hodge is a graduate of Boise State University and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in human resource management and a Master of Science in human resource management and performance technology. She is employed as a senior human resource specialist with the Division of Human Resources in Boise.

Pullin graduated from Vallivue High School in Caldwell and is employed as a geological driller with Haz-Tech Drilling in



Gina Hodge and Brandon Pullin

Meridian.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 11, at the Bishop's House in Boise. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

The couple will honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and will reside in Boise.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE ALLENS

PHLOMATH, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. Denn Allen of Phломath will be honored at an open house Saturday, June 11, at the Phломath Ward Chapel for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Allen and Leah Butler were married June 9, 1955. He worked as a mechanic and she worked as a homemaker. Both are now retired.

Their children include Kathy Stone and Shelly Zollinger of Centerville, Utah, Kelleen Hayden of Burley, Mike Allen of Midvale, Utah, Kelly Allen and Lamont Allen of Orem, Utah, Krisi Bostic of Bountiful, Utah, Shawn Allen of Kleefer, Ore., Corey Allen and Alaina Allen of Corvallis, Ore., and Tiffany Skabelund of Cove, Utah. They have 36 grandchildren.

THE WATSONS

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of Rupert will be honored at a western celebration for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at their home, 500 N. 185 E., Rupert. A light dinner will be served and activities will include horseshoes, line dancing and reminiscing.

Watson and Madine Fenstermaker were married June 11, 1955, in Burley.

The couple has been longtime Burley residents. He worked at the sawmill and she worked at Simplot.

They enjoy fishing, hunting, camping and fixing up their acreage which they recently purchased in Rupert.



George and Maxine Watson

The event is being given by their children, George (Sheri) Watson of Twin Falls, Gene (Janene) Watson of Burley and Steve (Andrea) Watson of Nampa.

The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE NOHS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Noh of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at their home at 591 Bellingrude Drive in Twin Falls.

Noh and Carolyn Hill were married June 11, 1955, at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

They owned, operated and ran their family on the U-2 Ranch in Rogerson and the Big Creek area. In 1978, they sold the ranch and moved east of Hollister, where they farmed and operated. They moved to Twin Falls in 2000.

They are active in the real es-



Dick and Carolyn Noh

tate business. Dutch oven cooking is a hobby, and along with their special friends they have cooked for many occasions.

The event is being hosted by their daughters, Didiyn and Kristen Noh, both of Boise.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE YURKEVICIUSES

Jerome — Mr. and Mrs. William Yurkevicius of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at the Ascension Monastery in Jerome.

Yurkevicius and Maria Provost were married June 11, 1955, in West Mass.

The couple has lived in Massachusetts and Tennessee, and moved to Jerome with Tupperware in 1972. He was a supervisor with Tupperware, retiring when the company closed. She worked for Kings in Jerome and also for Davis Jewelry in



Maria and William Yurkevicius

Jerome. Their children include Diane Wright of Webster, Mass., Sharon Scruggs of Twin Falls and Alan Yurkevicius of Seattle, Wash. They have five grandchildren.



Darrell and Billie Schnitker

THE SCHNITKERS

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Schnitker of Gooding will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at the Gooding Country Club. No gifts please.

Schnitker and Billie Jacoby were married June 12, 1955, in Idaho Falls. They met at the University of Idaho and resided in



The event is hosted by their children, Mike (Donna) Schnitker of Burns, Ore., Julie (Bill) Gentes of Hansen, and Holly (Mark) Sabela of Gooding.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

THE WIEDMEIERS

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wiedmieler of Filer will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the home of Judy and John Holloway No gifts, please.

Wiedmieler and Pat Weber were married June 11, 1955, in Harvey, N.D. He was serving in the U.S. Navy. She was employed at First State Bank of Harvey. They lived in North Dakota until 1964 when they moved to Filer with their children. He worked for Lenz Manufacturing for 31 years until retiring. She worked as a homemaker, mom and baby-sitter.



Pat and Ken Wiedmieler

The event is hosted by their children, Tammy (Tim) Leonard, Jody (John) Holloway, Vikki (Roger) Brewer, Jamie Jordan and Steve (Lisa) Wiedmieler.

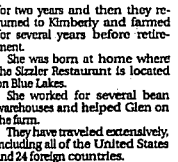
The couple has 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE MILLERS

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. E.G. "Glen" Miller of Kimberly will be honored at an open house for their 65th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to join them from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N. (turn east on Polk Street East and go 1/2 mile). Kimberly Miller and June Satterwhite were married June 30, 1940, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in the Kimberly area since 1944.

He worked at Newman Sheep Co. for 19 years. In 1967, they moved to Austin, Texas, where he worked in bean seed production



June and Glen Miller

for two years and then they returned to Kimberly and farmed for several years before retirement.

She was born at home where the Sizzler Restaurant is located on Blue Lakes. She worked for several bean warehouses and helped Glen on the farm.

They have traveled extensively, including all of the United States and 24 foreign countries.

They have one son, John W. (Julie) Miller of the Eden area.

The couple values their friendship and your attendance to help them celebrate is the only gift they desire.

The event is being hosted by friends and members of the Nazarene Church.

Getting married? Tell The Times-News

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288



Left, Karlee Johnson, left, of Twin Falls, presents 'Westa,' a yellow Labrador golden retriever-cross guide dog, to Mary Flanagan of Raleigh, N. C.

Middle, Debi Kral of Twin Falls presents 'Vargas,' a male Labrador golden retriever-cross, to graduating student Mark Mann of Georgia on May 7. Puppy raiser, Alex Kral, was not pictured.

Right, puppy raisers Dan and Danielle Ervin of Gooding present 'Sterling,' a male black Labrador retriever, to graduating student Patricia Locest of California.

Photos by BRUCE ALLERT

Area residents volunteer time, caring to raise guide dogs

BORING, Ore. — Area residents contributed time and care to raise a puppy for Guide Dogs for the Blind, then saw the dog presented to their new owners. The presentations took place at the Guide Dog campus in Boring, Ore. Guide Dogs for the blind use yellow and black Labrador retrievers, golden

retrievers, German shepherds, lab/golden crosses and smooth coated collies as guides, the organization reports. The puppies are born at the Guide Dog kennels and placed in the homes of volunteer puppy raisers when they are about two months old. The puppy raisers socialize them by

house-breaking them and teaching them to be good canine citizens.

The pups are returned to the Guide Dog campuses for formal guide work training with licensed instructors when they are 14 to 18 months old. Following the completion of training, the dogs are matched with blind students enrolled

at the school. The new person-dog team completes an intensive in-residence course culminating with a graduation ceremony where the raiser formally presents the dog to the dog's new partner who is blind.

The organization reports that it depends entirely on donations. For more

information, contact Guide Dogs for the Blind, National Office, P.O. Box 151200, San Rafael, CA 94915 (800-255-4650), or visit www.guidedogs.com, or locally, contact Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Club at 324-8283, or visit www.guidedogs.com/tomorrows_leaders/.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Abbey Michelle Gomez, daughter of Laura Lynn and Stephen Ray Gomez of Kimberly was born Thursday, May 26, 2005.

Maddison Layne Hawkins, daughter of Tara Dawn and Lyle Ray Hawkins of Hansa, was born Thursday, May 26, 2005.

Dawson Jacob Rue, son of Deserae Lavonne and Dustin Troy Rue of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 27, 2005.

Jeremy Laris-Alonso, son of Ana Maria and Jesus Eften Laris-Morales of Jerome, was born Friday, May 27, 2005.

Roper Todd White, son of Kristi Lynn and David Lee White of Jackpot, Nev., was born Friday, May 27, 2005.

James Alexander Wright,

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whitel The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Falls, was born Sunday, May 29, 2005.

Anson R. Hymas, son of Karl June and Aaron Randy Hymas of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 29, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Grantland Scott Rice, son of Teri and Scott Rice of Halley, was born Tuesday, May 17, 2005.

Ethan Lee Brown, son of Leah Wise and Andrew Brown of Halley, was born Wednesday, May 18, 2005.

Mason Kinley Rogers, daughter of Tener and Benjamin Rogers of Ketchum, was born Saturday, May 21, 2005.

Sawyer Matthew Graff, son of Julia and Matthew Graff of Bellevue, was born Sunday, May 22, 2005.

son of Candee Michelle and Charles Frederick Wright of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, May 28, 2005.

Kathryn Raquel Benson, daughter of Amy Raquel and Kyle Bruce Benson of Twin

HONORS



Courtesy of CSI

College of Southern Idaho Health Sciences and Human Services Dean, Clauden Buettner, center, was named Outstanding Support Champion at the annual meeting of the Northwest Human Services Association. The chapter covers Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Colorado. Buettner was nominated by CSI's human services students, who surround her, for her initiative, energy and vision with which she has promoted human services at CSI, in the local community, state and region.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Courtesy of Nelson Family

Generations of family members of 5-month-old Adrian Nelson gathered for a baby shower in April. Great-great-grandfather Darcy Nelson of Rupert is holding Adrian, grandfather Troy Nelson of Nampa stands to the left with father Cody Nelson of Nampa and great-grandfather Gus Nelson of Paul.

Buhl library offers summer teen program

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library is offering its first summer teen read program, "Joust Read," to encourage summer reading and teen participation at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday at 12:45 p.m., the Queen's Own Tournament of Champions when Belegarth Medieval Combat Society spar and battle, along with weapons master "Lady Shilani" of Shadow and Steel Inc., who will provide a history of the weapons and their use in medieval times.

June 15 at 12:45, "It's Only Magic" when Boise magician,

Tim McNeil performs feats of magic and mystery.

June 22 at 2:30 p.m.—The Medieval Players will present "It's a Mystery," a medieval mystery play about a missing dragon. The audience must listen to the actors, decipher the clues and decide who the culprit. Teen Advisory Group (TAG) member Will Siemp, a sophomore at Buhl High School and active member of the school's theater department, will direct the play.

June 29 at 12:45 p.m., the Queen's Medieval Festival will feature food, exhibits, craft and game demonstrations, puppetry, music, juggling and costumes. Cameras are welcome.

July 6 at 2:30 p.m., Joan Holloway of Filer will show how to use calligraphy and illuminated writing to create a book. Fanciful pants should bring favorite quotes, poems and sayings, or they can create their own heraldry.

July 13 at 2:30, "Fooling Around" with the Royal Company of Fools (TAG members Colton Williams, Greg Knefel, Chance Share, Will Siemp and Eric Songvanzhang) giving a demonstration of medieval gamesmanship with Viking and other games.

For more information or a partner, call 543-6500.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Immanuel Lutheran School takes registration

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. is accepting registration for first through sixth graders for the school year 2005 to 2006.

For more information, call the school office at 733-7820.

Belegarth Society will perform at Buhl library

BUHL — The Belegarth Medieval Combat Society and "Lady Shilani" of Shadow and Steel Inc. will present a program and demonstration for the "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds" Summer Reading Program at the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

The program will held from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday for children ages preschool through grade five.

The group uses weapons made of foam and plastic pipe in mock battles to demonstrate the types of warfare and sparring that were part of medieval history.

Weapons master Shilani Johns will explain the history of

the different types of weapons. The preschoolers can enjoy stories, rhymes and finger plays. The children can sign up to win books, T-shirts and water bottles.

For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

Light the Night Walk seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Light the Night Walk will be held Sept. 29 in Twin Falls. Volunteers are sought to help the planning committee, which meets once a month.

The walk benefits the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to help find a cure for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma.

For more information, e-mail Cindy Tankersley at tankersley@lls.org or call (208) 658-6662.

County search, rescue unit holds fund-raisers

JEROME — The Jerome County Search and Rescue Unit is having fund-raisers to obtain

new equipment including ropes, rappelling gear, life jackets and more.

The unit's annual Fly-In Breakfast will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday during Airport Appreciation Day at the Jerome County Airport.

A yard sale will also be held this summer and the unit is collecting items in good repair that are clean and useable from the public.

To donate, call Fritz Grazer at 539-4593, Ranae Capps at 324-7456 or Cinda Wilson at 324-8121 or 324-8624. They will arrange to have the items picked up, or there will be a drop off site set up.

Raffle, bear sales raise money for cancer Relay

HEYBURN — Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc. American Cancer Society's Relay for Life team has a 28-inch mountain bike (valued at \$200) for raffle. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. They also have "Color Me Cure Bears" for a \$5 donation.

For more information or to purchase tickets or items, call team members, or Carleen at

679-3573 or visit 450 21st St. Heyburn.

Movie shorts discussed at screenwriters meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Screenwriters Association will hold its monthly meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Sun Room at Pizza Hut, 1099 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Michael Clair of Western States College of Performing Arts will speak on the movie shorts that they are producing.

For more information, call Sherry Cann at 736-8697 or 731-6994.

Hansen library offers summer reading program

HANSEN — The Hansen Community Library is having its 2005 Summer Reading program, "Dragons, Dreams & Daring Deeds" and programs are open to readers, age 4 to 12.

The programs are Wednesday, "Dragons and Unicorns," June 15, "Medieval Life and Times," June 22, "Knights and Castles," and June 29, "Royal

Romps." The sessions are held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 120 W. Maple, Hansen.

Children of all reading abilities are welcome.

For more information about this free program, visit the Hansen Community Library or call 423-4122.

Walki Twin Falls sets off Saturday at hospital

TWIN FALLS — Walki Twin Falls will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Adigson Avenue entrance of the Adigson Valley Regional Medical Center.

Participants will walk around the hospital and down into Rock Creek Park.

The program encourages people to walk for better health and enjoy the parks and trails of the city.

For more information, call Janet Keegan at 734-5806.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge lists reunite

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its May 27 results: First, Henry Robinson and

Joyce Black; second, Don and Lorna Bard; third, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; and fourth, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney.

The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

For more information, or a partner, call 934-9322.

Gooding School District serves summer meals

GOODING — The Gooding School District's Summer Food Service Program is offering a free breakfast and lunch at the following times:

Gooding Elementary, 1045 Seventh Ave. W., breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 18 to Aug. 12.

Lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m. June 6 through July 31 at East Park, Third and Illinois streets, and the KDC-Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E.

The cost for adults is \$2.50. For more information, call 834-4321.

BEFORE THE BABY

For first-time parents, crib notes would be helpful

By Jeff Turentine
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The past few weeks have not been peaceful ones in our household. The baby has been demanding all of our energy day and night. On sleep is intermittent and fitful, riddled with nightmare visions of basic necessities yet unpurchased. Weekends, once respite to be relished, are now marches to be endured: to Buy Baby, Babies 'R' Us and Target, in pursuit of stroller, more stuff, still, we absolutely positively must do to keep our baby safe and stylish and comfortable and clean and content.

Things are bound to get worse once the baby is born. Like many parents-to-be, my wife and I are spending our last few babyless weeks in a panic-purchase feedback loop. Anxiety and uncertainty fuel impulsive trips to baby-goods superstores, whose gargantuan inventories only begot more anxiety and uncertainty, to which we — good American consumers that we are — respond by filling an oversized shopping cart until it's difficult to steer. (Convey, do we need one of these vibrating Pack 'N Play play yards in Ivy League print with optional canopy accessories? Are you sure? The mother on the package seems awfully happy that she has one...)

So far we have managed to avoid splurging on some of the more egregious examples of baby bling: the Bugaboo Frog — at \$729, the current "it" stroller among brand-conscious, sophisticated, the wool-and-cashmere baby blanket (with matching plush hose toy) from Helmut Lang, which will set you back \$1,040, or the extravagant kid-scaled furnishings to be found at PoshTots.com, where the guardians of today's Trend and Furniture can find that \$8,500 handmade bombe vanity the nursery is practically crying out for.

There will always be those who don't mind using their children to broadcast their wealth, but for the most part, America's \$5-billion-a-year baby gear industry thrives on two seemingly incompatible mindsets that tend to coexist in new parents: tender and schmalzy, and hard and miserly.

For one, the one hand, the industry would have us believe that the material world is wholly inhospitable to children — a place where all table edibles are too sharp, all tap water too hot, every strap and string a potential noose. On the other hand, they proffer a pastel-petting zoo of a world in which all things are soft, sharp, all tap water too hot, every strap and string a potential noose. On the other hand, they proffer a pastel-petting zoo of a world in which all things are soft, sharp, all tap water too hot, every strap and string a potential noose.

For some it can be immobilizing. "I don't have anything until about six months into my pregnancy," says Traci Zambotti, 36, of Washington. "My old colleague called me and said, 'What have you got?' And I said, 'Nothing.' So she immediately came down to visit and took me to my first baby store."

When they arrived at Babies 'R' Us in Silver Spring, Md., Zambotti found the experience of entering its 37,000-square-foot space "overwhelming," she says. "I was paralyzed. I just stood there in the front of the store. We decided we had to get hatched before we could even go in. We didn't even buy anything that day."

I met Zambotti and her 9-month-old son, Joey, at Wonderland, a neighborhood bar here that hosts a "Baby Happy Hour" every Wednesday evening. For two or three hours midweek, moms and dads get together on the bar's second floor to commiserate and commiserate, their babies sitting on their laps or crawling/peddling nearby.

Maria Mlyn, 35, of Washington, bounces 9 1/2-month-old Ezra on her knee as she recalls the milk she felt at not having a fully-docked-out nursery ready and waiting when he arrived home from the hospital. In the middle of a 11th-hour renovation, Mlyn and her husband had moved kitchen supplies into what would become Ezra's room. In the place of mobiles and baskets were microwaves and blenders.

"I was one week from my due date," she says, "and all my friends were talking about their nurseries — how great their nursery was, what kind of crib they got... and we didn't even have a room for him yet. I thought she knew, really, that Ezra didn't care, Mlyn says she couldn't help feeling her new baby would hold the dust and



Like many parents-to-be, Jeff Turentine and his wife are spending their last few babyless weeks in a purchase feedback loop, the author says. Clockwise from top left, Traci Zambotti; Maria Mlyn; Zambotti's son, Joey; and Mlyn's son, Ezra.

debris against her somehow. "I didn't want to bring (Ezra) into his new house through the basement," she says, though that was the way she and her husband typically entered. "I didn't want that to be the first thing he saw."

Mlyn and her husband fell into a trap all too common among new parents, says Vicki Iovine, author of the best-selling "Gliffend's Guide" series of books, including "The Girlfriends' Guide to Pregnancy," "The Girlfriends' Guide to Toddlers" and "The Girlfriends' Guide to Baby Gear."

"It's a very well-known fact that once you find out you're pregnant, you do the least sensible thing you could possibly do, which is to move, remodel or add on to your house," says Iovine. "Then, if you have a couple of weeks where you're theoretically overdue, you start painting. And of course you don't believe that any carpet a stranger has ever walked on can be a safe place for your child to crawl and play."

Iovine urges new parents — and especially new mothers — to take a deep breath and stay calm when faced with the vast sea of supposed must-haves. But she knows it can be hard to stand up to aggressive product marketing — not to mention parenting books and magazines filled with alarming anecdotes — aimed directly at this emotionally vulnerable population.

"When I had my first baby, my mind had already gone to all the darkest places," Iovine says. "I almost didn't matter that they were feeding off my paranoia. Present this prevent that. Prevent your child from getting his hair caught in the bottom of a Jacuzzi and drowning. Prevent your child from inadvertently

boarding a plane and leaving the country. All you do when you're waiting for your first child is rest and as you do, you keep creating more anxiety as you hear about all these things that could possibly happen."

Christie Verelleto is the product editor at Babytalk magazine, an offshoot of Parenting magazine. She encourages parents to trust their instincts over the thousands of gadgets designed to do what moms and dads should already be doing themselves.

Without mentioning it by name, she alludes to the Lenox Juvenile Tutuflair Smart Child Seat — equipped with sensors and an audio track that chides your squirming child should he or she undo the latches or otherwise try to escape — as an example of a gadget on which parents can grow too trusting. "Batteries die, and electronics stop working, and someday that car seat is not going to talk when it should have. The more we have fallen out of the habit of checking the straps herself. That's the danger, and I think it applies to a lot of things you see on the shelves that would seem to safeguard your baby's health and safety."

"Nothing can substitute for the vigilance of the parent," she says. "You are the first line of defense. Anything else you may buy after that is backup. There's no product that can buy that's going to substitute for a watchful eye."

Verelleto says there are really only a handful of things you need to buy. Full of things brand-new parents should definitely have. At the top of the list is a properly installed infant car seat. "That's essential; they won't let you out of the hospital without it." Second is a stroller — "one that goes with your lifestyle," she says, assuming this parent's guilt for going with the \$49.99 Kolcraft Universal Car Seat Carrier over the \$2,800 Silver-Cross Balmoral pram favored by Gwyneth-Haltiwanger and Julia Roberts. And third is a good study crib, though "used cribs or hand-me-downs are out of the question," she says, citing safety considerations.

Verelleto says she couldn't have raised her own children without a beauty seat. "You're going to need something just to put the baby," she says. The most tricked-out among them, she guesses, "have lights and toys on them; they have vibrations, massage, all kinds of bells and whistles. I found that I really used mine all the time."

Clearly, there's room in any new parents' "must-have" list for a bit of personal discretion. Necessity, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. "I don't know if you know it or not, but I bought the Original Crumb Chum-bi, with patented, unique chin-to-toe coverage! Behold the BestBabies AngerCalm Movement Sensor, which sounds an alarm should your baby remain still in his crib for more than 20 seconds. Behold the Baby Wipe Warmer with Changing Light, which, according to its manufacturer, "takes the joy out of cold wipes."

And to my due-at-any-minute baby: Ready when you are — almost. I just have a few more quick errands to run...

Teaching kids to drink milk

The Associated Press

Having trouble getting kids to drink milk? Try these tips from Family Fun magazine:

- Make it fun. Let your child slump up milk with a crazy straw.
- Flavor it. Let chocolate, maple or fruit-flavored syrups, or even a splash of fruit-flavored juice, which adds a host of vitamins and minerals.
- Serve it when they're hun-

gy. Put milk out when kids are waiting for their dinner.

- Sneak it in. Add milk to smoothies, soups and oatmeal.
- Mix it in. Add chocolate with milk instead of water. Pour a little extra on his cereal and let him slurp it up afterward.
- Opt for alternatives. Don't forget other calcium-rich foods such as spinach, yogurt, cheese, almonds and baked beans.

Preschool

Continued from E1

But numerous experts on early childhood argue that the current structure and expectations of modern preschool, in which drills sets and dress-up routines are often repeated with alphabet blocks and quiet desk work, may be culpable as well.

It turns out that not only are 8-year-olds expected to excel in schools and standardized tests, but 4-year-olds are expected to excel as well.

There is a push now to making preschools more academic and less focused on social skill development, said John DeLoache, a clinical professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown Medical School, who works with young children with serious behavioral problems.

Previously, mastery of one skill, self-regulation, had typically been the main focus of preschool. "It is pretty clear that it is an important facet of preschool," Mr. DeLoache explained.

Indeed toddlers are a self-centered lot, as anyone who has spent more than an hour with one knows. They require a lot of coaching for a world in which crayons are shared, the feelings of others are paramount, and games of Candyland can be lost without tantrums.

Traditionally nursery school has been the place where those skills are acquired, and where socialization has been the primary lesson. But as the educational pendulum in the United States has swung toward emphasizing standardized tests and enhanced academic achievement, preschools have changed as well.

"The notion of standards are coming down almost to the embryo," said Adele Berlin, a psychologist and child development consultant. "We are not allowing normal, creative, interactive play. We are wanting kids to sit down and write their names at 3 and do rote tasks that are extremely boring at a young age."

Brodkin and others argue that when children are pushed to attend activities or a curriculum that is above their skill or age level, frustration and bad behavior are often the result.

The push for academic-centered preschools is not new. It happened in a vacuum. State and federal policies, particularly the No Child Left Behind Act, signed by President Bush in 2002, require states and local school systems to meet tough new academic expectations or face consequences.

Supporters of these programs argue that strong academic expectations in programs will help equalize an educational system that has been bifurcated between rich and poor districts for decades.

Behavior modification, they argue, should take place at home even if in many homes it doesn't. "Modern parenting practices are falling to cure tooth decay, which is the most pathological stage of human development," said John Rosemond, a syndicated columnist and advocate of traditional parenting. "I tell people it is a measure of God's mercy that we don't grow to full size in one or two years."

"Proponents of education eq-

uity are critical of government programs like Head Start, which are academic and more focused on emotional and behavior issues.

But these programs, the Yale study found, had lower expulsion rates than faith-affiliated and other private preschools, which tend to stress academics.

"The historic mission of providing a child care is to provide a service to the parent, not service to a child," said Walter S. Gilliam, the Yale study's chief author. He added that because "the center is serving the parent's child care needs, not the child's educational needs, the center's focus on goal is likely to be less about imparting social skills or pedagogy and more about maintaining a certain harmonious environment."

High expulsion rates also often flag a preschool's failure to properly train its teachers. The study found, for instance, that expulsions were about twice as common in classrooms where the Yale study's chief author, he added that because "the center is serving the parent's child care needs, not the child's educational needs, the center's focus on goal is likely to be less about imparting social skills or pedagogy and more about maintaining a certain harmonious environment."

"When teachers have access to behavioral psychologists and child development techniques," Gilliam said, "expulsion rates are cut in half."

Gilliam cited his own experience as a consultant in a Head Start school in Kentucky, where one preschool teacher once lamented to him that her students' mothers' lifeless center of her classroom as if it was a drag strip.

"I said, 'Why do you have a drag strip in the classroom?' Gilliam said, and then helped the teacher move bookshelves and other furniture around the room to create small isolated sections where children could interact in small groups, eliminating the center strip of floor in the room."

Certainly, disruptive children can destroy the classroom experience for the others. They can make teachers' life miserable, sucking away her energy, good will and time. They can anger other parents; who in turn pressure schools to turn them out. It is often easiest, and perhaps better for other children in the classroom, to maintain high standards of behavior.

But, some experts wonder, whether standards are now just too high, at least for the preschoolers.

"There are inappropriate expectations in this country," Brodkin said. "There is this enormous worry about achievement and accomplishment."

Are behavioral flash cards for

Pick the lawnmower that fits your needs

Newsday

For homeowners with lots smaller than a third of an acre, a riding mower might be a bit much, like using a roller to paint the head of a pin. But there are many options — from gas-powered mowers with electric starters and self-propelled wheels to old-fashioned, manual-powered push reel mowers.

Price matters, of course. But experts advise homeowners to buy a mower that fits their needs. "I wouldn't usually want a mower with an electric start or with self-propelled wheels," says Mennis, a product manager for Lawn Boy riding products. "But I travel a lot, and my wife sometimes has to mow the lawn." So Mennis has a mower with those features.

Generally, you should consider a mower with a cutting deck of 20 inches or more that can mow as well as bag clippings. For gas-powered machines, expect to pay more than \$200 for a mower that mowches; extra horsepower, an

electric starter and self-propelled front-wheel drive can run the price to \$500 or more. Remember that mowing mowers need more horsepower. For yards a third of an acre or larger, go with a 5 hp or more. If you only mow once a week, consider an engine with about 6 hp. Engines between 3.5 hp, and 4.5 hp can efficiently manage yards smaller than a third of an acre.

The latest wave of electric mowers use rechargeable batteries instead of the cumbersome cords of the past. Black & Decker's 24-volt, 19-

inch mulching electric model runs \$450 and can handle yards up to a half acre.

For those who want horsepower instead of horsepower and batteries, "consider reel mowers. Bill, a German company, makes reel mowers — no engine — that cost about \$200; but they're online at www.cleangardening.com.

And Scott has a line of reel mowers — from about \$75 for a 14" model — at Target.com.

Bridal Registry

Brittany Fisher & Justin Mitchell June 10th
 Roseanne Ritchie & Matthew Beck June 11th
 Jill Harper & Katie Mangham June 11th
 Erin Lan & Matti Whitte June 21st
 Michael Billings & Bryanna Torveny July 2nd

REGALATIONS
 121 Oakley Ave., Butte • 878-2531

ACE Bridal Registry

Kort Nix & Logan Hartz June 10th
 Brandi Dababneh & Neil Eberinger June 11th
 Roxanne Ritchie & Matt Beck June 11th
 Abby Price & Jeri Adams June 11th
 Leslie Carson & Eric Larson June 11th

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Front Row, L-R: Elizabeth Stevenson, Arlene Leibe, Karen Hohnhorst, Christina Hanning

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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non to seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.
Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Menues:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cauliflower, cottage cheese salad, bread, fruit, cake
Wednesday: Chicken chow men, egg rolls, oriental vegetables, Jell-O salad, cookies
Thursday: Swiss steak, potatoes, asparagus, apple salad, bread, cake
Friday: Beef goulash, corn salad, bread, fruit bars

Activities:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Commission of Blind
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Foot Clinic
Exercise class
Birthday dinner
BJ & Friends
Thursday: Center pinocchio
Friday: Quilting
Lunch bingo
Exercise class
Saturday: Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Menu:
Today: Chicken fried steak dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Cooke's choice
Tuesday: Tacos, refried beans, vegetable plate, fruit, custard
Wednesday: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, green salad, fruit, cream puff
Thursday: Fish dinner, cornbread, salad, potato, fruit, brownie

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Crafts, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 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 to delivered meals are available each mealtime.
Menues:
Tuesday: Baked ham loaf, mashed boiled potatoes, broccoli with grated cheese, lettuce salad, bread and butter, bar cookies
Thursday: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, colcasiav salad, rolls and butter, rhubarb dessert

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menues:
Monday: Finger steaks, au-gratin potatoes, peas, pickled beets, fruit, doughnuts
Tuesday: Chicken Alfredo over noodles, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, carrot cake
Wednesday: Soup, ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, chocolate cake
Thursday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, fruit salad, strawberry short-cake
Friday: Chicken salad, peas and pearl onions, fruit, peach cobbler, garlic bread

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinocchio, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Ecard, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinocchio, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Foot clinic
Blood pressure
Friday: BJ & Friends, 11:30 a.m.
Pinocchio, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Jell-O, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menues:
Today: Ham dinner, noon to 2 p.m. Adults are \$5. Children under age 12 are \$3.50
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich, potato salad, peas, lime Jell-O, carrots and pineapple, cake
Wednesday: Cube steaks, parsley potatoes, vegetables, green salad, fruit and oatmeal cookie
Friday: Meatloaf, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, apple crisp
Activities:
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinocchio, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menues:
Monday: Meatballs with noodles, cream mushroom gravy, broccoli, Jell-O with cottage cheese, spice cake
Tuesday: Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, mixed fruit, rhubarb cobbler, cornbread
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, macaroni salad, spring vegetables, pudding, bread
Thursday: Pit ham, scalloped potatoes, brussels sprouts, carrot raisin salad, cherry pie, rolls
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinocchio, 12:30 p.m. Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Foot clinic, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt-social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a.m. coffee Flight presentation, 12:30 p.m. TOPS, 4 p.m. Pinocchio, 7 p.m. Friday: Volunteer appreciation, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Turf Club
Bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non to seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.
Menues:
Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, salad, fruit, garlic bread, dessert
Friday: Salad day, fajita salad, pea salad, fruit salad, cottage cheese, beans, bread, dessert
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.

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.
Menues:
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, potato salad, baked beans, salad, fruit, cookie
Thursday: Sausage patty, hashbrowns, vegetables, Jell-O salad, fruit crisp
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.
Menues:
Tuesday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes, green salad, corn bread, rice pudding
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, hamburgers, banana cream pie
Thursday: Spaghetti, peas and carrots, green salad, apple sticks, cookies, chocolate pudding
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Monday: Meatloaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, ambrosia, hot biscuits, make your own sundae
Tuesday: Fish or chicken, hashbrown casserole, green beans, cornbread, carrot and raisin salad, angel food cake, lemon sauce
Friday: Roast pork and gravy, baked sweet potato, English peas, hot roll, Waldorf salad, cherry pie, ice cream
Activities:
Monday: Twin Falls shopping, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Caregivers, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Red hatters, 11 a.m.
Bingo, 12:34 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: Red Hat group trip to Sun Valley Winery, 10:30 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
The center is open from 9 to 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non to seniors is \$3.00; children under 10 is \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$1.
Menues:
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, potato salad, vegetable plate, fruit with Jell-O, bun, dessert
Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage, baby red potatoes, green salad, fruit, corn bread, dessert
Friday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, dressing, broccoli, green salad, fruit, dessert
Saturday: Waffles, eggs, ham, fruit, juice
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jigsaw puzzles
Bridge class
Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jigsaw puzzles
Thursday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Art class, 9 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jigsaw puzzles

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. to 3 p.m.
Menues:
Monday: Finger steaks, fries, corn, rolls, salad, brownies
Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, pudding
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, corn on the cob, biscuits, chocolate mousse
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinocchio, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinocchio, 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinocchio, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

How young is too young for a sleepover?

Minneapolis Star Tribune
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Parents of young children often are unsure what age is appropriate for sleeping at a friend's house or hosting a sleepover. Most child development experts agree that play dates, not sleepovers, are appropriate for preschoolers. "Some kids aren't developmentally ready to make that

separation from their family even for play dates, until they've learned how to make that separation through going to school," said Shelly Brandt of the Fraser Child and Family Center. "Some children may be excited about going to a friend's, but once they get there and it's after dinner and bedtime, suddenly they're not ready for that level of separation."
Mard Erickson, senior fellow

at the Children, Youth and Family Consortium at the University of Minnesota, said parents need to make sure their child can separate, will follow directions from other adults and can manage his or her behavior in a group situation. This level of maturity usually comes around age 7, she said. "Earlier than that, too many things can throw kids off kilter," Erickson said.

Pets

Continued from E1
Such as humans, where they migrate through the body, eyes or skin causing disease (called visceral larval migrans or cutaneous larval migrans). Places where dogs congregate and defecate (parks, sidewalks, etc.) are potential sources of infection for humans, especially for young children that run barefoot in these "hot zone" areas. Fortunately, decreasing the risk of these infections is fairly easy. It takes several days to weeks for the eggs passed in feces to develop into infective larvae. Therefore, prompt removal of feces from the environment (back yard and litter boxes is crucial. If you walk your dog in parks or along city streets, pick up after your dog! Puppies and kittens tend to have the highest worm burdens, so they need to be properly dewormed by your veterinarian.

Most heartworm preventatives — now contain anthelmintics (anti-parasitics or wormers) that are effective at controlling the most common zoonotic intestinal parasites as well. When it comes to parasite prevention, it should be noted that the Companion Animal Parasite Council, www.cappcvet.org, recommends lifetime, year-round parasite control for ALL pets regardless of geographic location. "Veterinarians are increasingly recognized as essential to the public health mission at all levels of public health practice, but I believe that our most effective potential role in preventing human disease is through good preventive veterinary practice. Providing timely educational advice to pet owners and administering vaccinations and timely preventive anthelmintic treatments to pets, we can play

the role of effective, if unsung, heroes in public health" says Peter Schantz, VMD, PhD, Division of Parasitic Diseases, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — the CDC — in Atlanta. Finally, everyone should follow good, basic hygiene. Children should be taught to wash their hands after playing with pets or any type of animal, especially before eating. Following these simple steps will greatly reduce the risk of acquiring any of these infections and allow us to maintain a mutually healthy relationship between people and pets. For more information go to the CDC Healthy Pets Healthy Pets website: www.cdc.gov/healthypets/
Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the coauthor of the book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul."

Expel

Continued from E1
Head Start expulsions in south-central Idaho are "very rare," he said. At Dunn's school, prevention is part of the overall strategy. Staying ahead of the game — while some 50 preschoolers are learning to interact with one another — is paramount. According to teacher Marlene Mitchell, group settings aid in the temptation of disruptive behavior. "We need to watch for it — and if you see that temper coming (usually) over the silliest thing —

immediately distract," she said. "For clarity in each situation, "communicate — that's key," said Dunn, "not just with the child but also with the parent. "We need the parents' support — and I'm straightforward about that," she said. Renee Robbins, owner and operator of Little Gems Preschool in Twin Falls, keeps class sizes small — a 1-to-10 teacher-student ratio as opposed to the state-mandated 1-to-12 for preschools. With an appropriate number of adults, "you're extra special

careful — and you do a better job," she said. Still, preschools will always have to deal with behavioral problems. Dunn views the daily drama "as a challenge. Kids will be kids," and this is where they're going to act out," she said. — Knight Ridder Newspapers contributed to this report
Times-News writer Lonetta Burkhardt can be reached at 735-3223, or write to her at burkhardt@magicalvalley.com

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