

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 163

Sunday, June 12, 2005

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cool with mainly morning showers. High 60, low 40.

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MAGIC VALLEY



History comes alive: Demonstrations, displays show areas agricultural history.

Page B1

MONEY



Construction boom: Twin Falls growth gains continue as city faces possible water shortage.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

Wish lists: In an age of wedding excess, the bridal registry is changing.

Page E1

SPORTS



Two out of three: Afflect Alex wins Belmont Stakes.

Page C1

OPINION

Patriotic tension: Americans will fret over investigative powers when they see how far they go, today's editorial says.

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Above, Bart Wilson, center, brands a calf while Presley Chadwick, left, and Grey Chadwick stand by. Once a year the Wilson family enlists the help of friends to brand new calves. Castration, dehorning and vaccination also are performed. Top, the family's 'Bar-T' brand is designed after Bart Wilson's name.

RANCH roping

Sempra and the state

Lawmakers look at oversight for power plants

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Three local legislators head to Boise this week to discuss the possibility of state oversight for locating new energy-generating facilities.

Sens. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Tom Gannon, R-Boise, and Rep. Martin Bell, R-Jerome, who are members of an interim energy committee, are interested in what the state's role should be in locating such facilities as the one San Diego-based Sempra Generation is proposing in Jerome County. The company is considering construction of a 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant.

On June 6, Jerome County commissioners granted Sempra permission to set up a meteorological tower and weather station northeast of Jerome. The company will collect information about precipitation, wind speed and temperature. Sempra also plans to monitor the level of existing air pollutants such as sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, particulate matter and ozone.

Though the energy company faces a lengthy permitting process if it decides to go forward with an Idaho facility, all three legislators say the state can play a larger role in that process.

Stennett said he's pushing for legislation that would affect Sempra, even though the company has already cleared its first hurdle.

"If we can get an energy siting law in place with an emergency clause early in the legislative session, I believe Sempra would fall into the jurisdiction of that new law," he said.

An eight-term legislator, Stennett was pro-active during the 2005 legislative session in trying to craft such legislation. His bill, legislation required input from committees comprised of state agencies and officials from neighboring counties before a major energy facility could be approved by local officials. Stennett also suggested a state-sanctioned moratorium on new facilities until a state siting committee has weighed in.

"That way it wouldn't be just three county commissioners sitting around a table talking about it," Stennett said.

But he never unveiled the legislation.

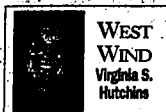
Please see SEMPR, Page A2

Branding day brings lessons for youngsters

CLOVER — As persistent rain in April and May muddled Bart Wilson's corral, his calves grew past optimal branding size, his daughter waned impatience to rack up some rodeo riding practice, and Bart got cold and ready to tackle the annual branding.

Informed their eagerness. By the time the sun appeared long enough to dry out Bart and Anna Mae Wilson's corals in late May, I'd waited almost three months to observe the Wilsons' cattle branding. And daughter Kindee Wilson, 12, had predicted memorably fun.

In my first visit to the Wilson place at Clover, in early March, I intended to write about Kindee's participation in the births of her calves. The preteen has built a herd of about a dozen beef cows — most of them veterans of 4-H heifer competitions — and all



WEST WIND Virginia S. Hutchins

were giving birth this spring. If the calves from her 4-H breeding projects are "structured right," she keeps them to raise as heifers.

Kindee's triple goal is to gain herd size, earn college money — and just follow my ancestors, too, I guess. Kindee told me as we chatted in her family's tack room — interrupted occasionally by a pair of red heifers and considered quietly by a white cat that appeared between two saddles.

"We have a great lineage of herders and farmers," said Kindee, who showed her first heifer in competition at age 6

or 7. But pile up enough prize platters, belt buckles, ribbons and trophies for beef showmanship, and help vaccinate and tag enough newborn calves, and a young 4-H'er might come to consider births less exciting than they once were. They're old stuff now, Kindee said.

Then the articulate, poised prize winner betrayed excitement. "The branding part is the funnest," Kindee said, recalling the roping and barbecues of branding days past. Friends, neighbors or Bart's ranch-roping students typically show up to help.

So when her dad finally pronounced "the corals dry enough for the job this spring, I showed up too."

That sunny afternoon, Anna Mae hauled home a trailer full of Wilson cattle from a neigh-

bor's place. Kindee and family friend Grey Chadwick, 13, were dispatched on horseback to gather cattle from a pasture, with a little help from a cow dog and Bart's whistler. Among the bawling bunch were 40 new calves to brand, about a quarter of them Kindee's.

Dustin and Julie Smith of Jerome, on horses, soon joined the group at the corals, and Grey's little sisters — Presley Chadwick, 12, and Kennedy Chadwick, 9, of Hollister — arrived in the back of Bart's pickup.

Dustin got a propane burner blazing to heat the Wilsons' Bar-T brand (note the clever use of Bart's name). As the flame did its work, Bart sharpened his pocketknife — his castration tool of choice — adjusted Grey's saddle and talked mud, rain and rodeo with Julie and Dustin. Kindee, still on her

Please see RANCH, Page A2

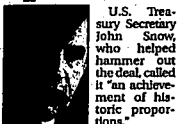
Deal erases poor countries' debt

The Associated Press

LONDON — The world's richest countries agreed Sunday on a historic deal to write off more than \$40 billion of debt owed by the poorest nations.

The debt relief package backed by finance ministers from the Group of Eight industrialized nations is part of a British effort to lift Africa out of poverty.

"We are presenting the most comprehensive statement that finance ministers have ever made on the issues of debt, development, health and poverty," said Britain's Treasury chief Gordon Brown. The agreement represents a "new deal between the rich and poor of the world," he said.



Gordon Brown

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow, who helped hammer out the deal, called it an "achievement of historic proportions." Officials said 18 countries, many in sub-Saharan Africa, will benefit immediately from the pact to scrap 100 percent of the \$40 billion they owe to the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the African Development Bank. As many as 20 other countries could be eligible if they meet strict targets for good governance, and tackling cor-

ruption, which could eventually boost the total debt relief package to more than \$55 billion.

However, Britain, which holds the G8 presidency this year, faces further tough negotiations on another ambitious target of boosting international development aid by \$50 billion a year. Britain hopes a second accord will be reached on this aid goal at G8 summit on July 6-8 in Gleneagles, Scotland.

Tomorrow 280 million Africans will wake up for the first time in their lives without owing you or me a penny from the burden of debt that has crippled them and their countries for so long," said Bob Geldof, of the anti-poverty campaigner who organized the Live Aid rock concerts 20 years ago.

Some conservatives fight Patriot Act expansion

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A closed-door vote by the Senate Intelligence Committee last week to expand law enforcement powers under the USA Patriot Act is prompting sharp criticism from some conservative leaders who are otherwise among the most vocal allies of President Bush and the Republican leadership in Congress.

The conservative leaders, who have formed a coalition with critics on the left, including the American Civil Liberties Union, vowed to press their concerns in coming days in public statements, rallies and

radio advertising in key congressional districts.

While the conservatives have been strong critics of the anti-terror law, they lashed out with particular force this week at the White House, members of Congress and Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, saying that they expected a more open review of the Patriot Act in which lawmakers would consider limits on some provisions in order to safeguard civil rights. Instead, they complained, the Senate panel had moved in secret to expand the law, they are particularly upset about the

Please see ACT, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Babies and teeth
It's probably not too early to see the dentist.

Monday

Sit, Fido
Group teaches classes for dogs.

Tuesday

Food and the law
A Mini Cassia attorney courts cuisine.

Wednesday

Scenic rails
Exploring the Thunder Mountain Railroad.

Thursday

Jazzed
Jazz in the Canyon Weekend is coming.

Friday

If you build it...
St. Edward's Catholic parish builds for the future.

Saturday

Sunday
Starry nights
It's time for some serious summertime star-gazing.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Another cool, damp day with lingering showers especially early. Highs near 60. Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Warmer with sunny skies. Highs, lower 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Lingering showers, continued cool. Highs, 50s to near 60. Tonight: Drying out and turning partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Sunny skies and warmer. Highs, upper 60s to near 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

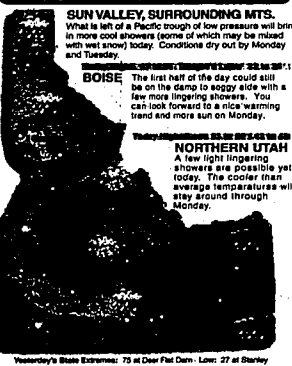
What is left of a Pacific trough of low pressure will bring in more cool showers (some of which will be mixed with wet snow) today. Conditions dry out by Monday and Tuesday.

BOISE

The first half of the day could still be on the damp to soggy side with a few more cool showers (some of which will be mixed with wet snow) today. Conditions dry out by Monday and Tuesday.

HELENA, MONTANA

A few light showers are possible yet today. The cooler than average temperatures will dry out and through Monday.



Yesterday's State Estimates: 73 at Deer Flat Dam; Low: 27 at Burley. Weather has been cloudy, with a few showers, but mostly dry, with some sun today. Light showers, showers, showers.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Table with 4 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major US cities like New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for major international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for major cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

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Deal The Cit Vegetables Available! Situations 734-SUNN 1477 Highway St.

The Times-News Ranch

Continued from A1 horse, leaned over the corral...

Act

Continued from A1 proposed addition to the law authorizing "administrative subpanels..."

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Advertising Retail manager Janet Goffin... 735-3254 Classified Customer service... 735-0931, ext. 2; Chris Garcia & Online manager... 735-3326

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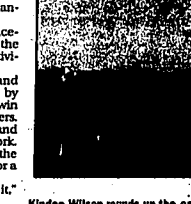
But with Barr's announcement "Let the games begin," the friends swung into rapid activity. Kindee, Grey, Julie and Dustin, joined eventually by Luke Fuller from south of Twin Falls, were the mounted ropers. Two children, three adults and nicely coordinated teamwork. When one caught a calf by the neck, another roped aimed for a hind leg or two.

"If you get one leg, take it," Bart instructed the kids. Bart and Anna Mae were the ground crew, pushing over each captured calf, tying its feet with the ropes still held on each side by a rider, stretching the calf's belly to the sun and pressing the glowing brand into his hide. Two quick shots of vaccine — plus, in the case of a bull calf, a castration almost equally rapid — and the bawling calf was uneasy to rejoin its reassembled mates.

Presley and Kennedy helped on the ground, carrying vaccine guns or the hot branding iron to wherever a calf was straddled, and spraying a disinfectant on castration wounds. The vaccine gun, I noticed, were conscientiously kept with needles down.



Dustin Smith, right, and Grey Chadwick rope a calf before branding. The annual event also is used as a training tool for the younger kids.



Kindee Wilson rounds up the cattle before the branding. The Wilsons branded about 40 calves that day.

tasks. So I wasn't exactly in my element when I found myself downwind from the corral dust stirred up by horses and cattle, and from the smoke of burning hair. The sight of pregnant Julie roping calves and Anna Mae wrestling them down kept me quiet. But the huge lump Bart found behind one calf's front leg was almost too much for me. Under his knife, the lump — probably the work of a Russian ulve sticker, Bart guessed — yielded a fountain of pale green pus that shot a couple of

feet into the air. You won't see a picture of that, because photographer Cory Myers looked sicker than I felt. And I saved no souvenirs. Kindee uses the furry ends of bull calves' nut sacks (that's approved terminology on the person placed on Bartie hats. She spent most of the afternoon on



Kindee Wilson rounds up the cattle before the branding. The Wilsons branded about 40 calves that day.

her horse, so she wasn't adding specimens for her collection this time. But her dad saved a bucket of calf testicles. He says Rocky Mountain oysters, and the Wilsons planned to give some to retired ranch families who don't run cattle anymore. When he finishes his barn construction, he might start holding oyster feasts for his friends. (I declined the pair he cooked atop the branding post, so I'm not expecting an invitation.)

Throughout the afternoon, I noticed Bart acting as teacher — giving Presley and Kennedy lessons on proper placement of vaccination needles, helping Presley brand one of the smallest calves, holding roping ropes, and giving instructions to Kindee. The teaching is tradition, Bart said. "It's the only way they learn is by doing it," he said. "That's how they get their horses broke."

Some people, Bart said, brand calves by running them through a chute. That's because they don't know how to rope, and their horses aren't broke. I think he said it with some pride, and Kindee's developing skills are likely to justify that sentiment. "Him and her are really tight-knit in this," Anna Mae said, usually bark off and leave it to them."

Times-News West Wind columnist Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@tn.com.

Sempra

Continued from A1 sion before the session ended because he couldn't get all of the state's major energy companies on board.

Sen. Stennett, who represents four of Jerome County's neighboring counties, recently rejoined the interim committee specifically to address questions about Sempra, he said. Gannon said he doesn't know much about coal-fired plants such as the one Sempra is proposing. Therefore, "one of our responsibilities as an interim energy committee is making a recommendation. It is to call in the scientific community and get up to

speed on coal-fired plants," he said. "At the minimum, the state would provide scientific information to counties that are considering large energy facilities, he said. Bell, who lives in Jerome County, said she is interested in the idea of a state siting committee to provide information to local officials. "But I think you have to be very clear that you don't want to have an oversight local control," she said.

Times-News writer Julie Fennell can be reached at 735-3242 or e-mail at jfennell@timesnews.com.

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NATION/WORLD

Airstrikes kill 40 insurgents in Iraq

Chicago Tribune

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. forces launched airstrikes killing 40 purported insurgents in western Iraq on Saturday, while insurgents carried out car bombings and other attacks in and around the capital that left at least 31 dead.

An attack by a former member of the Iraqi police West Brigade was the most audacious assault in a day that saw violence against Iraqi and U.S. security forces, the Slovakian Embassy and civilian targets.

Dressed in a police uniform with explosives strapped to his body, a former member of the elite Iraqi police beaded bullets into his old unit's roll call and detonated a suicide bomb that killed three of his former colleagues, Iraqi Interior Minister Bayan Jabr said.

Three men suspected of assisting the suicide bomber were detained in Ladhayn, south of the capital, soon after the attack, Jabr said.

The motivation for the attack was unclear Saturday. The Wolf Brigade has a mixed reputation in Iraq. The Iraqi government has launched a strong public-relations campaign on behalf of the force, including commercials extolling the elite brigade's bravery and know-how.

But some in the country's minority Sunni community have

accused the brigade of kidnapping and killing Sunni leaders. The force is often derisively referred to as the "thieves' brigade" in some Sunni circles.

The latest spurt of violence began Friday evening when a car bomb exploded outside a health clinic in the busy Shula neighborhood. At least 10 people were killed and 27 wounded, an Interior Ministry official said. Eight people believed to be involved in the car bombing have been detained by Iraqi authorities for questioning, Jabr said.

Gunmen also sprayed gunfire at a mini-bus traveling through Diyala, 30 miles south of Baghdad.

The bus was carrying Iraqi workers at U.S. military bases, and at least 11 of the workers were killed, an Interior Ministry official said.

In western Baghdad, gunmen in a speeding car attacked an Interior Ministry commando convoy, killing three officers, police told The Associated Press.

Separately, two Oil Ministry employees were shot to death and another man was wounded in southern Baghdad. In another attack, a bomb exploded in a cemetery in the Shiite holy city of Najaf, killing two Iraqis who were visiting the graves of relatives, according to AP.

On Saturday afternoon, a suicide car bomber ran his explosives-laden vehicle into the Slovakian Embassy, wounding four. The bombing left a 7-foot-wide crater in the front yard of the embassy and broke windows blocks away.

"We were inside the shop and

IRAQ WEEK IN REVIEW U.S. airstrikes kill 40 near Syrian border

U.S. fighter planes launched airstrikes near Qaim Saturday, killing 40 heavily armed insurgents. The militants had taken control of a road "and were threatening Iraqi civilians." They were also suspects in recent killings.

Sunday — Saddam Hussein will go on trial within two months on charges of crimes against humanity, focusing on 12 "thoroughly documented" counts.

Monday — Operation Lightning has detained nearly 900 suspected militants and is the biggest Iraq-led offensive since Saddam's ouster two years ago.

Tuesday — Four explosions in seven minutes killed 18 people in Hawija. At least 39 people were wounded.

Wednesday — U.S. and Iraqi troops killed six militants in Tal Afar. Four militants died when a



bomb in their car exploded prematurely.
Thursday — Iraq's president averted a crisis by promising Sunni Arabs a big say in drafting the constitution.
Friday — Militants killed five U.S. Marines in Haqlanayah. All 1,689 U.S. military members have been killed in Iraq since the war began in March 2003. Twenty-one bodies were found in Qaim and a car bomb in Baghdad killed four.
Saturday — Gunmen fired on a minibus in Diyara, killing at least 11 Iraqi construction workers.

heard a huge boom," said Jafar Abbas, 31, a shopowner across the street from the embassy as he swept up damaged goods that were knocked off shelves by the blast. "We went out to see what it was, and everything was burning."

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Babies and teeth

It's probably not too early to see the dentist.
Monday in Image

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Police say boy admits that 'something bad' happened

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — A judge ruled Saturday that police can continue to detain the young man because of the disappearance of an Alabama honors student, including one who reportedly admitted "something bad happened" to the woman they took to the beach after a night of drinking.

The girl's family said Saturday that no body has been found. Antonio Carlo, the lawyer representing a 17-year-old Dutch student reported to have been kissing Natalee Holloway in the back seat of a car before she went missing, said he's confident his client is "100 percent innocent."

"My client has not confessed to any crime," he told The Associated Press.

Prosecutors refused to comment on the statement by Deputy Police Commissioner Gerold Dompje, who told The Associated Press on Friday night that the man who made that admission was leading police to the scene.

He refused to identify which of the three young men who took Holloway, 18, to a northern beach the night she went missing made the statement.

The judge ruled Saturday that the detention of the three young men was legal under suspicion of murder and capital kidnapping, the lawyer of one of the Surinamese brothers, David Kock, told the AP. A rumor circulated on the island that Holloway's body was

recovered, the family's spokeswoman Carla Cavacalle told the AP. "The family confirms that a body has not been found."

Prosecution spokeswoman Vivian van der Bleezen would not say if Dompje's statement but said "we are at a very important moment in our investigation."

Police have detained two former security guards at a hotel near the site where Holloway was staying. No one has been charged in the case.

The three young men arrested Thursday — two Surinamese brothers and the Dutch son of a high-ranking island judicial official — appeared Saturday before a judge flown in from neighboring Curacao Island.

Government spokesman Ruben Trengbergen said bringing in a judge for a high-profile case was not unusual.

Holloway's mother, Beth Holloway Twy, is feeling the strain, her brother-in-law told the AP on Saturday morning. Tom "Jar" Twy said, "She has had amazing stamina up until now."

The women in the family remained sequestered in their hotel rooms while the Twy brothers stood in the lobby, looking stressed amid a scene of tourists pouring onto a brightly colored busses advertising "Xtreme Party Cruise."



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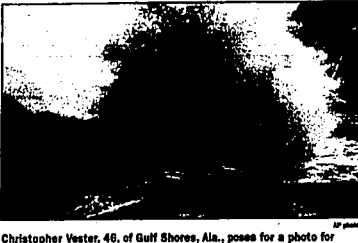
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NATION



Christopher Vester, 46, of Gulf Shores, Ala., poses for a photo for friends as waves roll over the Perdido Pass seawall on Saturday in Orange Beach, Ala.

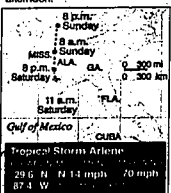
Residents breathe sigh of relief over Arlene

By Mark Hollis South Florida Sun-Sentinel

PENSACOLA BEACH, Fla. — Sandy Irvine protected her face from an angry blast of rain and powdery white sand as she stood by a mound of debris from last September's Hurricane Ivan and wondered aloud whether she can emotionally withstand another hurricane season.

Arlene moves inland to Panhandle

Tropical Storm Arlene moved toward the Gulf Coast Saturday drenching Florida with rain and blowing winds of 70 mph. Landfall is expected by mid to late afternoon.



SOURCE: NOAA

It's so terrifying. Irvine said Saturday as Tropical Storm Arlene was swooping ashore. "We knew that when hurricane season came, we'd be concerned and paying attention. But we just hoped and prayed that it wouldn't happen here again. We've only just gotten the house repaired and still haven't settled in."

While unable to scare off another big soaking of rain and high winds, residents all around the western Florida Panhandle embraced Saturday's relatively mild landing of Arlene as an early-but-gentle reminder to Floridians that the 2005 hurricane season is under way.

Arlene on Saturday followed an eerily similar path to Ivan nine months ago. But Arlene didn't pack the same punch or leave anything like the kind of widespread property damage and even deaths that came with Ivan, which hit along this touristy barrier-island beach town and a 100-mile wide area stretching in both directions.

Authorities here predicted cleanup will be quick and sunny skies are expected by later Sunday. They hoped that Arlene failed, just barely, to reach hurricane status before making landfall near here.

It's a far different story than after Ivan — a Category 4 hurricane and arguably the most powerful of the named storms to blast Florida last year. Through Arlene brought out raincoats, delayed tourists travel plans and caused any number of messes, Ivan sprouted blue tarps on roofs, left thousands homeless or sheltered in government-owned travel trailers, and rendered even more people with financial and insurance woes along with his emotional scars that were reawakened with this week-end's rough weather.

"It's almost like a cruel joke," said Steve Elder as he swept roofs and sand launched by Arlene's gusty winds from the open-air first floor of his beachfront condominium. "It

just isn't fair that we have to go through this again and so soon. This is a tough price for living in paradise."

From the beach towns of the western Panhandle to rural backroads near the Alabama-Florida border, clues of hurricane destruction don't just reside in these residents' memories of 2004. These Floridians still live amidst all sorts of vivid physical reminders. Piles of broken concrete from damaged roads, glass shards and heavy chunks of metal and even storm-battered automobiles stand alongside sand dunes and broken beachside houses. Storm-ravaged roofs are covered by plastic tarps. And homes, hotels and small businesses are struggling to come back to life after last year's hurricanes, stalled in part, by this spring's far heavier than normal rainfall. In April, three heavy showers in three weeks dumped 14 inches of rain in 24 hours in Escambia County.

"It's not fair; it's like insult to injury for us to have to contend with this," said Lane Gulchris, mayor of Gulf Breeze, population 6,000, as he shopped for groceries just before Arlene arrived. "I don't mind a few puddles. But we can't deal with even more rain."

In the Pensacola area home to more than 400,000 permanent residents and thousands more military service members, there are surreal signs that people are caught in a confused situation of storm recovery and normalcy.

Military jury gives life sentence to soldier

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) — An Army sergeant convicted of shooting two fellow soldiers to death last year at his farmhouse will serve life in prison with no chance of parole, a military jury decided Saturday.

Sgt. Aaron Stanley, a 32-year-old veteran of the Iraq war, was sentenced a day after his conviction by the same eight jurors on two counts of premeditated murder. They deliberated about six hours over his sentence — and only three hours over his guilt.

These were extraordinarily violent and senseless murders, Maj. John Hamann, the lead prosecutor, told the panel. Stanley was convicted of killing Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, of Concord, Calif., and Spc. Christopher D. Hymen, 23, of Nevada, Mo., in September in Clay Center,

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Town braces for high-profile trial in slayings of civil rights workers

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Blacks, Rednecks, Racists. People who live in this town of 7,000 have heard the epithets slung their way for decades.

And many — black and white — cringe as they anticipate how the world will view their town when reputed Ku Klux Klansman and part-time preacher Edgar Ray Killen goes on trial Monday in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers.

"People make it sound like it's a hick town. It's not," said Bryon Whitley, a white 21-year-old who works in a music store on the downtown square, just across from the red brick Nashville County Courthouse.

The lawyers of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner helped focus the nation's attention on the slayings to register black voters in the segregated South. Chaney was a black Mississippi, Goodman and Schwerner were white Northerners.

They disappeared the night of June 21, 1964, when they were run off an isolated road nine miles south of Philadelphia. They were beaten and shot to death and their bodies were found 44 days later, buried in an earthen dam several miles to the west.

The case became symbolized by photos of the burned hulk of the civil rights workers' station wagon after it was dragged from the swamp where it was ditched after the killings — and of the smirking Klansmen who went on trial in 1967, not on state murder charges but on federal charges of violating the workers' civil rights.

Killen, now 80, is the only person ever indicted on murder charges in the notorious case that was depicted in the 1988 movie "Mississippi Burning."

His indictment in January came more than five years after the investigation was reopened. He walked free in 1967 after one year reportedly said he couldn't vote to convict a preacher.

Many in Philadelphia, which is 75 percent white and 12 percent black, fear Killen's trial will attract a circus of white-sheeted racists. At least one Georgia



Edgar Ray Killen sits in a courtroom during a hearing in his case, March 4, 2004. Killen, a reputed Ku Klux Klansman, goes on trial Monday in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers.

Kansanman contacted the sheriff months ago to say he wanted to hold a demonstration.

Resident Joann Johnson, who is black, doesn't want the trial to stir up bad feelings. Johnson, now 42, was a toddler when the civil rights workers disappeared.

Strolling on the downtown square one day last week with her daughters, ages 8 and 2, Johnson acknowledged that Philadelphia has its share of racial problems. But she thinks most of the tension is limited to the older generations. Johnson said one of her closest friends is Killen's stepdaughter-in-law.

"My children call her 'Aunt,'" Johnson said.

Jury selection for Killen's trial starts Monday. Summonses were issued to more than 400 people. Attorneys say opening arguments could start on Wednesday or Thursday, and the trial itself could last two weeks.

Circuit Judge Marcus Gordon denied a defense motion to delay the trial to give Killen more time to recover from osteoarthritis that was aggravated when both of his legs were broken in a tree-cutting accident in March.

Whitley, the young man who works in the music store, said

that while the killings were wrong he sees no point in the state prosecuting anyone now, especially an 80-year-old man. "Just let the issue die," Whitley said. "They should've done it sooner instead of waiting 'til now."

But others applaud prosecutors for trying to resolve the murder cases. Some are frustrated that it took four decades to reach this point and some don't understand why Killen was the only one indicted.

"If he's guilty, he didn't kill those boys by himself. He had help," said 34-year-old Elizabeth Coburn, who lives just down the street from Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church.

During the Freedom Summer of 1964, the church was a gathering spot for civil rights workers. It has a granite marker for Goodman, Chaney and Schwerner.

Because of her friendship with Killen's stepdaughter-in-law, Johnson has mixed feelings. While she wants to see justice done, she said she's praying for her friend — and for her community.

"I have a great town," Johnson said. "I just hope things don't rip us in half."



Richard Semmler, center, offers muscle as well as funds in contributing to the Habitat for Humanity Project.

Professor finds fulfillment in emptying his pockets

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Numbers have always defined Richard Semmler.

A 59-year-old mathematician, he teaches calculus and algebra at Northern Virginia Community College.

He can explain how to find the derivative of a polynomial and solve complex equations.

But in his private life, Semmler has reduced his existence to the simplest equation.

In the last 35 years, by working part-time jobs and forgoing such everyday comforts as a home telephone and vacations, by living in an efficiency apartment and driving an old car, Semmler has donated as much as half of his annual income or more to charity.

His goal: \$1 million before he retires. "If I didn't do all of the things I was doing, I would probably

have a new car every two years and I would have a huge house with a huge pool," Semmler said this week as he took a break from pounding nails on a Habitat for Humanity house in Vienna, Va. He donated \$100,000 to this house, most of the money required to build it. He stored determinedly up at the half-finished house, his T-shirt streaked with sweat and sawdust.

"But I would not do it that way," he said. "I want to do it this way."

Percentage-wise, Semmler's generosity is exceedingly rare among the middle-class — or the rich, for that matter, say those who study philanthropy. Each year, U.S. households give away an average of 2 percent of their income to nonprofit and religious organizations, according to Giving USA, which tracks donation trends.

A household with Semmler's

annual income, \$100,000, donates an average of \$2,000 annually to charity.

Last year, Semmler gave away \$60,000.

One beneficiary of his largesse is his employer. Since joining NVCC in 1974, Semmler has given \$355,000 to fund scholarships as well as the school's distance-learning program, where he often works.

"He's headed toward half a million," said John Ruffino, executive director of the NVCC Educational Foundation, which puts Semmler in the top tier of its private donors.

"He's a great example not only for this college but for any body," Ruffino said.

A list of Semmler's charitable contributions, which he prints by hand in neat columns, shows that he has also donated \$200,000 to his alma mater, Flatburgh State University of New York.

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NATION

Dean attacks Republicans, defends fund-raising work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Dean said Saturday that positive responses from supporters have reinforced his determination to keep talking tough despite suggestions from some congressional Democrats that the party chairman should tone down his rhetoric.

"People want us to fight," Dean told the national party's executive committee. "We are here to fight."

Over the past week, Dean described Republicans as "pretty much a white, Christian party" and said many in the GOP "never made an honest living."

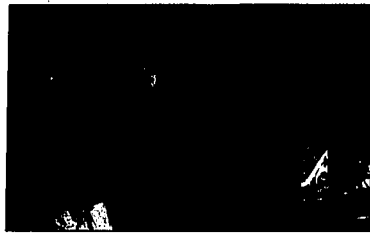
Several Democratic lawmakers distanced themselves from their chairman. Republican officials called on him to apologize. After weathering the criticism, Dean forged ahead with the GOP scolding at the meeting of Democratic National Committee leaders.

Yet some Democrats say the former Vermont governor should not remain the center of attention. "I naturally, people have said they don't want Howard Dean to become the story because we have more important issues to talk about," said Donna Brazile, who managed Al Gore's presidential campaign in 2004.

"But publicly we will continue to give Howard Dean our strong support," she said.

One of Dean's predecessors at the DNC, Don Fowler said, "The controversy over this statement or that statement is a blip and only a blip." But Fowler complained about leading Democrats who aired their gripes last week. "Even if they don't like it, they should have enough sense not to make those comments," Fowler said.

At the session in a downtown



Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean addresses the DNC Executive Committee during a meeting in Washington on Saturday.

hotel, Dean accused Republicans of trying to suppress the vote, selling access to the White House for lobbyists and basically being dishonest with the public.

"The reason the Republicans are in trouble is because there are so many cases where they are saying one thing and doing something else," Dean said.

He said President Bush's education initiative, the "No Child Left Behind" program, cuts school spending and a clean environment plan, the "Clear Skies Initiative," permits more pollution. A spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee said Dean would rather sling mud than discuss serious matters.

"Dean's inflammatory rhetoric makes it clear that Democrats have no vision and would rather pander to the marginal fringe than talk about the important issues facing our country," Tracy Schmitt said.

Dean said that Republicans, in the public's mind, have the upper hand on moral values because Democrats have done a poor job of explaining where they stand.

He said the party will do more to win over military veterans. It also will call on thousands of lawyers who helped in the 2004 presidential election to aid Democrats' push for changes in election laws. On political fundraising, the DNC trails the Republican Party by more than 2-to-1 despite Dean's reputation as a potent fundraiser. The Democrats have raised almost \$19 million so far this year.

Dean said he is bringing in \$1 million weekly. Records show the DNC took in \$13.8 million over the first three months of 2005, compared with \$8.4 million during the same period in 2003, the last year without a federal election. Terry McAuliffe was party chairman then.

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Contact the Chamber at 733-3974 for a registration form.

The Great Race Welcome Event is co-hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Historic Downtown Twin Falls, Magic Valley Arts Council, and the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

Senator says think about shutting down Guantanamo

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Mel Martinez said the Bush administration should consider closing the Guantanamo Bay prison for terrorism suspects — the first high-profile Republican to make the suggestion.

"It's become an icon for bad stories and at some point you wonder the cost-benefit ratio," Martinez said Friday. "How much do you get out of having that facility there? Is it serving all the purposes you thought it would serve when initially you begin it, or can it be done some other way a little better?"

Martinez, who served in President Bush's first cabinet and is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made his comments after Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden's suggestion that the prison in Cuba be shut down.

President Bush said Wednesday that his administration "was exploring all alternatives" for detaining the prisoners.

"Human rights groups and former detainees say prisoners at Guantanamo have been mistreated. The Pentagon said last week that some U.S. personnel there mishandled prisoners' copies of the Quran, the Muslim holy book."

That disclosure followed a report in Newsweek, later retracted, that U.S. investigators had confirmed that guards had flushed a prisoner's Quran in a toilet. The White House blamed that report for violent protests in Muslim nations.

Amnesty International called the facility "the gulag of our time." Former President Carter has also said Guantanamo should be closed.

Martinez, who strongly supported Bush's efforts in Iraq during his campaign last year, also expressed concerns about progress in the war.

"I am discouraged by how long it has taken for us to begin to get down to work," Martinez, R-Fla., said at the annual Florida Society of Newspaper Editors/Florida Press Association convention.

He said he has had to write many condolence letters to the families of Floridians killed in Iraq.

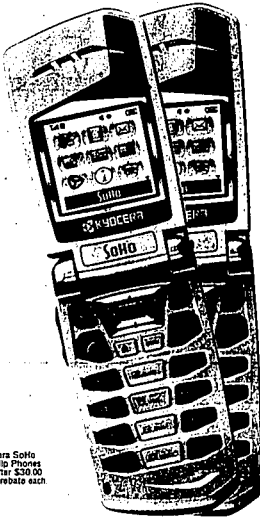
"It brings home the importance of the decision to send men and women to go to war," he said. "It has become a foreign letter" with families there and the progress seems slow and difficult."

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Members of the Fire Department of New York and family members salute a flag-draped coffin containing the remains of firefighter Kethroy M. Maynard of Engine Company 33 during funeral services in New York, on Saturday.

Funeral held for 9-11 New York firefighter

NEW YORK (AP) — A 30-year-old firefighter who rushed to the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, was memorialized Saturday at a Manhattan church in one of the last funerals for the 343 firefighters killed that day.

Hundreds of firefighters stood in full dress uniform under an unfurling June sun as a fire truck carrying Kethroy M. Maynard's remains paraded to the Church of the Master

with a pipe and drum corps playing "Amazing Grace."

Like other relatives of Sept. 11 victims, Maynard's family held a memorial service two months after the attacks, but years more passed before his family felt that enough of his remains had been identified to hold a formal funeral, officials said.

The ceremony Saturday was the first funeral since 2003 for a firefighter killed at the World Trade Center.

Sex abuse victims convene before bishops meet

CHICAGO — It was 10 years ago, inside a Holiday Inn in Markham, Ill., when a small group of Catholics who had been sexually abused by priests gathered for the first time.

Barbara Blaine recalls that the group shared painful stories of the past and talked about how their lives could move forward.

"We only knew a couple of survivors back then, and we really weren't sure what we wanted to do," Blaine said.

This weekend, nearly 300 victims are expected to attend a national conference of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, which has grown to include more than 5,000 people nationwide and emerged as one of the most powerful voices for

victims who were abused by clergy as children.

As the Catholic Church's sexual abuse crisis has deepened, Blaine said the gathering organized by the Chicago-based group has become important for those seeking support.

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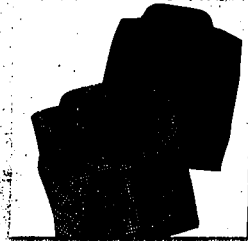
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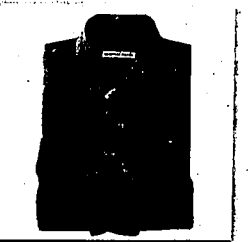
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NATION

Wildlife officials catch rare fish

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — This is indeed a fish story — not about the one that got away but about a rare one.

A white muskellunge is swimming in the waters of Lake Koshong, in the northern part of the state. State fisheries experts captured it in nets during a population survey in April and released it back into the water.

"I've never seen nor heard of an albino muskie, so it's an unusual fish to say the least," said John Lyons, a longtime fisheries researcher for the state Department of Natural Resources in

Madison.

The nearly 33-inch-long, 8-pound muskie has white skin but with a slight greenish tint, said John Kubisak, a DNR fish biologist who was with the netting crew that handled the fish.

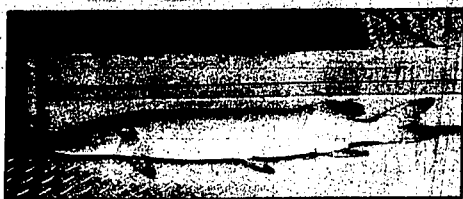
Muskies typically are silver, light green or light brown with dark, vertical bars along their long bodies.

Muskies typically are silver, light green or light brown with dark, vertical bars along their long bodies. Cory Palmer, an officer with the Madison chapter of Muskies Inc., said Friday the discovery created some buzz among anglers.

"I think it would be pretty cool to catch it," said Palmer. "He'll have to wait for it to grow though."

Anglers can keep muskies caught in inland Wisconsin lakes only if the fish measures at least 34 inches long. If the albino muskie is female, it could grow to more than 50 inches long and weigh more than 40 pounds, Palmer said.

"Even if I caught it and it was 50 inches, I would still get a picture and release it back because I would rather have someone else catch it," he said.



This 33-inch albino muskellunge was caught by John Kubisak in April.

Hendrix house saved

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — The boyhood home of legendary rock guitarist Jimi Hendrix was saved, once again, from the wrecking ball on Friday as supporters rushed to Seattle City Hall with a last-ditch plan to move the house and convert it into a museum and youth center.

City officials, who had said the house would be demolished if it not moved by noon Friday, acquiesced and gave owners until Aug. 4 to find a final resting place for the dilapidated, one-story ramblar where Hendrix and his family lived from 1953 to 1956.

The new plan calls for moving the house south to Renton, across from the Greenwood Memorial Park where Hendrix is buried.

"Jimi's house is safe for now," said co-owner Pete Sikov, who helps run the James Marshall Hendrix Foundation. The foundation's main cause for the past four years has been to figure out what to do with the home, whose recent history has been as unstable as Hendrix's final years.

In 2001 the home was moved from its original location in Seattle's Central Area to make way for a new condominium complex. The city offered a vacant lot several blocks away as a temporary spot for the house until a permanent site could be found.

The city gave the foundation a six-month lease at \$187 a month. But the foundation struggled to secure funding to relocate and renovate the home, and the city began extending the deadline month to month. Sikov publicly blamed the city for not contributing more to the project, and even said that officials were blocking the foundation's efforts.

"Mr. Sikov has been trying to make the city look like the bad guy here, but we've really been helping him out," said city spokeswoman Katherine Schubert-Knapp. "This has been going on for 3 1/2 years. That's long enough."

The real failure, Schubert-Knapp said, has been the foundation's inability to rally any kind of community support for the project.

The house, which was already run down in the 1950s when Hendrix's father purchased it, has slowly fallen apart at its temporary site. On a recent rainy morning, it looked especially forlorn. Windows and doors were boarded up with rotting plywood. Tarps and plastic sheets used to cover the roof and windows were worn and shredded and flapped in the wind.

The house was surrounded by overgrown shrubs, and the shrubs were surrounded by a makeshift chain-link fence that had fallen in sections. Much of the house was covered with graffiti. Neighbors complain that it has become a magnet for drug-dealers, prostitutes and homeless people looking to stay dry for a night or two.

Schubert-Knapp said although the city has no specific plans for the lot, the house has become a "real public-safety concern."

Sikov estimates the foundation needs at least \$300,000 to move and renovate the house. The foundation (jimihendrix-foundation.com) is planning fund-raisers between now and the new deadline. Compared to Seattle city leaders, Sikov said the Renton public officials have "very interested, very supportive."

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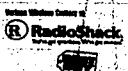
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It pays to read the classifieds

Bush may tap senator for Supreme Court

Several names come up in political circles

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there is a Supreme Court vacancy this summer, President Bush may look no farther than the Capitol for a member of Congress who can be confirmed quickly. Past presidents have done it, more than two dozen times.

While admittedly long shots, GOP Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona and John Cornyn of Texas are being talked up by some conservatives as possible nominees for the high court.

Seen as most likely to step down is Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who at 80 is fighting cancer. Retirement also might be attractive option for justices Sandra Day O'Connor, 75, and John Paul Stevens, 85.

Kyl is a stalwart pre-business conservative and a senior member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Cornyn is a former Texas Supreme Court justice and state attorney general. Both men have been at the forefront in fighting Democratic filibusters against Democratic federal appeals court nominees.

Like all potential Supreme Court nominees, recent lists of would-be candidates have at least 10 judges, lawyers or lawmakers — the senators played their chances.

I was on the president's short list. I think I would have heard about it by now," Kyl said with a laugh.

Cornyn said, "It's flattering, but I like my current job and I'm not looking for another one."

From senator to Supreme Court justice

Senators who have served on the U.S. Supreme Court

- Hugo Black, D-Ala. Senate 1927-37; associate justice 1937-71
- David Burton, R-Ohio, Senate 1941-45; associate justice 1945-58
- James Byrnes, D-S.C. House 1941-25; Senate 1931-41; associate justice 1941-42
- Salmon P. Chase, Free Soil/R-Ohio, Senate 1849-55, 1861; chief justice 1862-73
- David Davis, R-Ohio, Senate 1877-83; associate justice 1882-77
- Oliver Ellsworth, Pro-Administration/Federalist-Conn. Senate 1789-95; chief justice 1795-1800
- Howell Jackson, D-Tenn. Senate 1881-86; associate justice 1883-85
- Lucius Lamar, D-Miss. House 1857-60, 1873-77; Senate 1877-85; associate justice, 1893-95

1888-93.

- John McKinley, Jacksonian/D-Ala. Senate 1826-31, 1837; House 1833-36; associate justice 1837-42
- Stanley Matthews, R-Ohio, Senate 1877-79; associate justice 1881-89
- Sherman Mitchell, D-Ind. Senate 1935-41; associate justice 1949-56
- William Patterson, Pro-Administration/N.J. Senate 1789-90; associate justice 1793-1806
- George Sutherland, R-Utah, House 1901-03; Senate 1905-17; associate justice 1922-38
- Edward White, D-La. Senate 1891-94; associate justice 1894-1910; chief justice 1910-21
- Levi Woodbury, Jacksonian/D-N.H. Senate 1825-31, 1841-45; associate justice 1845-51

the first to retire. "I would be very surprised to see a Republican senator nominated to replace Rehnquist," said Sean Rushton of the conservative Committee for Justice. "It would make more sense to nominate a Republican senator like Cornyn to replace Sandra Day O'Connor or John Paul Stevens."

The president would be expected to replace Rehnquist with a non-Washington conservative because senators know that pick will not change the court's ideological balance, Rushton said.

But if O'Connor or Stevens leaves, Bush could swing the court further to the right by picking either Kyl or Cornyn. Both senators are considered more conservative than O'Connor and Stevens.

They both also have the advantage of being members of "the club." The Senate has never rejected one of its own for the high court.

Chinese Americans focus on war atrocities

They seek to hold Japan accountable

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — When a group of activists organized a panel discussion on Japanese war atrocities, Chinese Americans focused on the war's impact on their community.

The downside is that for a time, the Republicans' 55-vote majority could slink if Kyl is a nominee. Arizona's Democratic governor, Janet Napolitano, probably would appoint a Democrat to replace him until the 2008 election.

Of course, senatorial courtesy is never a guarantee. Cornyn, for example, might find himself having to explain comments he made after several violent attacks on judges this year. He said he wondered whether frustration against perceived political decisions by judges "builds up and builds up to the point where some people engage in violence, certainly without any justification."

Critics said his comments could incite violence against judges and the remarks could come back to haunt Cornyn.

Several years ago, former GOP Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina tried his best to scuttle former Democratic Sen. Carol Moseley Braun's nomination as ambassador to New Zealand, until Republican leaders made it clear they would not let him.

Former Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., had a hard time getting past Democratic senators to become Bush's first attorney general. The Senate voted to confirm him 58-42, the narrowest margin ever in the attorney general.

imates that 35 million people died in China alone as a result of Japan's occupation from 1931 to 1945, Ding said.

The bitter feud over Japan's wartime invasion of China made headlines in April when violent demonstrations erupted throughout China to protest the Japanese government's approval of textbooks that critics say gloss over its military aggressions. The 1997 best seller "The Rape of Nanking" by Chinese-American writer Irits Chang also helped galvanize the movement.

"Everybody knows about the Holocaust in the West, but no body knows there was a tragic event that happened in Asia at five times the scale during that war," he said. "That's why we refer to it as the forgotten Holocaust."

"At the end, they said, 'You people have to do something about this because the war ended without full closure because Japan never admitted anything.' Some of the people could not even find their relatives."

Sixty years after the end of World War II, a group of Chinese Americans in the Silicon Valley are helping organize an international movement that seeks to hold Japan accountable for atrocities committed by Japanese soldiers throughout Asia.

During the "Rape of Nanking" of 1937-38, Japanese troops are believed to have slaughtered thousands in the former Chinese capital. Civilians were reportedly raped, used for bayonet practice and killing contests, burned and buried alive, used for biological experiments, and otherwise tortured and killed.

The Chinese government estimates that 35 million people died in China alone as a result of Japan's occupation from 1931 to 1945, Ding said.

The Chinese government estimates that 35 million people died in China alone as a result of Japan's occupation from 1931 to 1945, Ding said.

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Better diabetes care leads to fewer hospitalizations

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Far fewer Americans with diabetes are ending up in emergency rooms or being hospitalized, a sign that diabetes care has improved dramatically over the last decade, the government reported Saturday.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the rate of people with diabetes who need hospitalization or end up in a hospital has dropped about a third since the mid-1990s.

However, a separate study says that many people with diabetes may be missing opportunities to diagnose and treat kids with Type 1 diabetes, who need insulin to survive. Many children were misclassified as Type 2, the diabetes linked to obesity, possibly because their weight problems are throwing doctors off.

Both studies were presented at an American Diabetes Association meeting in San Diego Saturday.

From 1994 to 2002, the rate of diabetes-related hospitalizations fell from 55 to 36 per 1,000 diabetes. Similarly, the rate of diabetes patients with kidney failure dropped from 327 to 229 per 100,000 population between 1996 and 2002.

Researchers used two sources of information. The kidney failure rates came from a national database of people who had dialysis or transplants in the last decade. The hospitalization rates were based on figures from big hospitals across the country.

"We are at last improving the quality of life for diabetes," said Alan Cherrington, president of the diabetes association and professor at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, who had no role in the study.

The number of people with both types of diabetes has tripled over the past two decades, to an estimated 18 million Americans, but more than 90 percent have Type 2.

It is the sixth leading cause of death and complications can include heart, kidney and

nerve disease, eye damage and limb amputation.

Doctors have urged people with diabetes to control their blood sugar and blood pressure to avoid or delay kidney failure, which often requires a transplant or dialysis, in which a machine cleans the blood of wastes normally filtered by the kidneys.

"We've been working really hard to make diabetes a more common household word and to educate people with diabetes to reduce their risk factors," said Nikita Rios Burrows, an epidemiologist at the CDC's diabetes division.

About 130,000 diabetes under-derwent dialysis or kidney transplant in 2000. The new research suggests that many more have avoided those drastic measures by controlling their blood sugar.

In another study presented at the meeting, researchers found that one out of three children diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes were found to be Type 1 after they were given a

more sensitive test that is not commonly used in doctors' offices.

Diabetes treatment differs depending on the type. Type 1 patients cannot make insulin and need to get this hormone, which regulates blood sugar levels, through shots or a pump.

Those with the more common Type 2, linked to obesity, often can't effectively use the insulin their bodies make. They are advised to lose weight, eat a healthy diet and exercise, and sometimes drugs are prescribed.

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NATION



AP photo

Mark Felt, the FBI official who was Deep Throat, lived in this house in central Fairfax County, Va., during the Watergate era.

Deep Throat lived here

House in D.C. gains fame

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sutton Place in central Fairfax County, Va., is a neighborhood of walkers. Joan Bottrell was striding along Wynford Drive when a neighbor passed by and asked, "Do you know you live in a famous house?"

That was how Bottrell learned last week that her brick rambler at 3218 Wynford Dr. was where Deep Throat — Mark Felt — lived with his family during the Watergate scandal in the early 1970s. Felt, an FBI official, was Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward's secret source for articles that helped lead to President Richard Nixon's resignation in 1974.

Bottrell, a real estate agent with Avery-Hess, said that when she bought the home in 1994, neighbors told her it once had belonged to Felt.

"I didn't think anything of it," said Bottrell, who said she did not remember reading about Felt during the Watergate years. She said she did not connect Felt and Deep Throat until the neighbor told her about the revelation.

Built in 1965, the five-bedroom, three-bath house sits on an acre less than two miles west of the Capital Beltway. The house, assessed this year at \$511,760, still has the swimming pool where Felt and his wife, Audrey, hosted neighborhood parties.

"He looked more like a movie star years ago than an FBI man," said Helen Swindler, one of the few neighbors remaining from the years when the Felt family lived on Wynford Drive. In the late 1960s and 1970s, Swindler's house is four doors down from Bottrell's.

At one of those pool parties, when speculation about Deep Throat's identity was rampant, Swindler said she approached Felt with "The Question."

"Could you be Deep Throat?" Swindler said she asked Felt.

"Helen, no," Felt replied. Swindler said she had no reason to believe Felt was not telling her the truth. "He was very calm about it after I asked him," she said.

Felt's next-door neighbors, Dexter and Jacqueline Benson, said they knew Felt was a senior FBI official but said they did not ask him if he was The Post's source.

"It had been rumored before, but Mark never said anything

about it and we never asked him," said Jacqueline Benson, a former deputy superintendent of the Fairfax County schools system. "You wouldn't have known anything by his behavior. We assumed the rumors were wrong."

Benson said Felt was an ordinary suburban neighbor and, like many who lived on Wynford at that time, a World War II veteran. Audrey Felt, a stay-at-home mother of two children, talked to Benson about her favorite soap operas. The Felt's were listed in the white pages of the phone book as late as 1970-71 but were not listed in the 1972 book, according to the Fairfax City Regional Library.

The Bensons, who moved into their home on Wynford in 1964 and still reside there, said they were the first to put in a swimming pool and persuaded Felt to do the same. The Felt's, who had a son, Mark, and daughter, Joan, often invited the Bensons and their children over for hamburgers on the patio, and the Bensons had the Felt's over, too. Dexter Benson was a cavalry officer at Fort Myer.

Jacqueline Benson said: "I think he was a very honest and caring person. What he did was best for the country."

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NATION/WORLD

Authors: Salt Lake City has high gay population

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — David Johnson stopped believing in the Mormon church about three years ago, when he came out of the closet after returning home from a proselytizing mission in Thailand.

At 24, he is ignoring strict principles of a church that teaches that homosexuality is a serious sin by living the life of a gay man.

He has moved away from his parents' home in southern Utah — his father, a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has little to do with him — but he hasn't moved as far as you might imagine.

He chooses to live here, in the capital of one of the nation's most conservative states, which is shadowed by the worldwide headquarters of a church that suffuses nearly every aspect of life in Utah. The Mormon church, one of the world's fastest growing faiths with about 12 million members worldwide, won't accept homosexuals until they are spiritually rehabilitated.

"It's not that I'm angry with the church, I understand that they don't understand," Johnson said. "I would rather spend my energy elsewhere on something I can actually change."

During the Pride Week Festival that runs through Sunday, plenty of people like Johnson are gathering around Salt Lake City — a yearly reminder of just how large the gay community here has become. It culminates Sunday with a parade that organizers say is the second largest in the state, behind the annual July 24 "Days of '47" parade commemorating the Mormon settlement of the Salt Lake Valley.

A Mormon church spokeswoman declined to comment on Pride Week, instead referring a reporter to previous church statements on homosexuality in general. They read, in part: "We realize there may be great loneliness in their lives but there must also be recognition of what is right before the Lord."

Figures on Salt Lake City's gay population are hard to come by. Leaders of many of the city's advocacy groups don't even venture a guess.

The latest census did not request information about sexual orientation, but did tally 594,391 same-sex couples living together nationwide, with 3,370 of them in Utah. Gay advocates have estimated those numbers undercount



David Johnson holds a photo of his partner, Tyler Kunz, on the front porch of their home Friday in Salt Lake City.

the population by as much as 50 percent, because it only counts homosexuals who are in a live-in relationship and admit that to census officials.

Urban Institute demographer Gary Gates and researcher Jason Ost, authors of *The Gay and Lesbian Atlas*, estimate Salt Lake City to be in the top 6 percent of cities where gay and lesbian couples were likely to live.

"Clearly, Salt Lake City has a high concentration," Gates told *The Associated Press*.

The gay and lesbians in Utah are former Mormons who grew up in the area and don't want to leave — despite a political system that just passed one of the country's most restrictive amendments banning gay marriage. Others migrated from equally conservative nearby states like Idaho and Wyoming, which have no high-concentration gay areas of their own.

Many of Salt Lake's gay and lesbians don't want to abandon the style of Western living

they grew up with, said Michael Mitchell, executive director of the advocacy group Equality Utah. The pace of life is generally slow, and nearby mountain ranges full of ski runs and hiking trails provide abundant opportunities for enjoying nature while still living in an urban area.

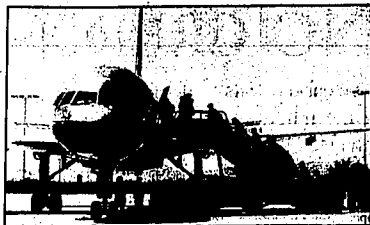
Other benefits like affordability and a relatively low crime rate are enough for some people to justify staying, he said.

Besides, Mitchell notes, "the next big city is Denver, eight hours one way, and Las Vegas, five hours the other way."

The decision for gays and lesbians to stay in Utah can be complicated, especially since the Mormon church is as much a culture as a faith, but Johnson said he's been able to negotiate his own set of beliefs.

"Some of their core values I really like," he says of the church, "but some of their extenuating guidelines and morals, they just don't work for me."

TEST FLIGHT



Above, Illegal immigrants are led onto an Aeromexico flight bound for Mexico City on Friday at the Tucson, Ariz., airport. Below, the migrants wait to pass through customs after arriving at Mexico City International airport.



U.S. flies illegal migrants to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ninety-four deported migrants arrived in Mexico's capital Friday on the first flight of a renewed U.S. repatriation program aimed at discouraging repeated border-crossers in desert areas during the hot summer months.

Some of those deported said they would try to cross again, while others said their border crossing days were over. The twice-daily flights are expected to bring thousands of Mexicans caught crossing illegally in the Arizona desert back to their hometowns.

"No, I don't think I'd try again. It's too tough a trip," said Oscar Castrejón, a 30-year-old farm

worker from Acapulco who walked three days before being detained and deported.

Nearby Felipe Rendon, a farmer from Huautla, in southern Morelos state, said "of course I'll try again. There are no jobs here."

Even some nearly killed in the desert said they were thinking about the possibility of making another try.

"I was left alone in the desert after I twisted my ankle," said 44-year-old Hugo Chacha Arceo of his two-day ordeal in Arizona. Abandoned, he crawled and limped into the brush to seek shelter from the sun, but then lost his bearings.

"I shouted and shouted, but

nobody answered me. It's very lonely out there. I thought I heard voices, but it was my mind playing tricks on me," said Chacha, who arrived at Mexico City's International airport on crutches.

"I thought I heard cars coming, but it was the wind."

Chacha finally was spotted and rescued by the U.S. Border Patrol.

Still, asked about another attempt to cross, he answered "that's something I would have to consider."

Greeted upon landing by the government's Grupo Beta migrant-aid agency, the deportees were given box lunches and free bus tickets to their hometowns.

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REUNION ON HOLD

Nuclear tensions dampen hopes of divided Korean kin

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Han Ham-yun vividly remembers the day in December 1950 when his family broke apart.

"China had entered the Korean War, and as its forces stormed south, refugees were boarding ships at the Heungnam port in North Korea. There wasn't much room, and priority was being given to soldiers and war supplies. Han, being fit, single and 17 years old, was placed on a boat and headed to a new life in South Korea, leaving his parents behind."

"That was the last time I saw them," he said, breaking into tears. There are tens of thousands of people like him in South Korea, who haven't heard a word about their families for 55 years.

There are no mail, phone or e-mail connections across the world's last Cold War frontier. Han assumes his parents are dead, but can't be sure. Things were supposed to change after the historic summit of June 15, 2000, between



South Korean visitors in a bus wave to their North Korean relatives before they return to South Korea after the 8th Separated Family Reunion Meeting at Diamond Mountain in North Korea, in this Feb. 22, 2003, file photo.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Il and the then South Korean president, Kim Dae-jung. An agreement was struck that led to brief reunions of nearly 10,000 separated families, and the deeply emotional encounters encouraged the world to imagine that after 50 years of hostility and hair-trigger tensions, the two countries had

finally turned a corner. But there have been no further summits, the crisis over North Korea's nuclear ambitions is worsening, and the reunions, the last of which were 11 months ago, are likely to stay on hold. Of the 120,000 families in South Korea who seek to be reunited with relatives in the

North, most are elderly and time is running out for them. "We still get calls from separated families asking when the next reunion is, but the reunion issue is stalled at the moment," said Choi Young-woon, an official dealing with separated families issue at the South Korean Red Cross.

Lebanese elections may set political direction

ALEY, Lebanon (AP) — The third round of Lebanese parliamentary elections Sunday will decide nearly half the legislative seats and could well set the country's political direction as Syria continues to cast a shadow over its tiny neighbor.

Anti-Syrian Lebanese, meanwhile, say they fear more political assassinations and have accused Syrian intelligence agents of remaining in the country despite the withdrawal of Syrian troops six weeks ago after international pressure and mass public protests — a claim backed by the United States.

The opposition, which blames Syria and its Lebanese allies in government for the murders of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri and the anti-Syrian journalist Samir Kassir, fears more violence as Damascus tries to maintain some influence.

"Probably there is a decision — with the knowledge or without the knowledge of (Syrian) President (Bashar) Assad — to continue the assassinations," Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said this week on Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. television. Those concerns have been

echoed by the United Nations and the United States, which said Friday that Syria had not fully withdrawn its intelligence operatives from Lebanon and was perhaps even organizing political assassinations.

There are reports that we have been hearing about for some time about Syrian hit lists, targeting key Lebanese public figures of various political and religious persuasion, for assassination, "White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. President Bush said the reports were "troubling."

Damascus has strongly denied the allegations. Seats in the first two rounds of voting in Beirut and the south, for the most part were split evenly between opponents of Syria and supporters of the pro-Syrian militant group Hezbollah.

Anti-Syrian forces need a strong showing in Sunday's vote in the central and eastern regions — together accounting for nearly half the 128 seats in Parliament — to win a firm grasp on Parliament and weaken it of Damascus control. But the campaign has led to some surprising alliances and left some races too close to call.

Massacre victims identified

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A Bosnia-based international agency for missing persons said Friday it had identified 2,000 victims of the Srebrenica massacre whose bodies were found in mass graves in Bosnia.

The International Commission on Missing Persons has a list of 7,800 persons who disappeared in the war at mass graves in Europe since World War II. Bosnian Serb forces overran the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica in July 1995 and executed thousands of men and boys.

Vitez Kesetovic, chief forensic pathologist of the organization, signed the 2,000th Srebrenica-related death certificate at a mosque in the northern city of Tuzla.

"We are proud to have passed this landmark, but there are still around 6,000 missing victims from Srebrenica and we are working hard to find them, to identify them and to return them to their families," Kesetovic said.

The missing persons' commission runs one of the most sophisticated DNA laboratories in the world. Its experts create DNA profiles for victims whose remains are found and match them with DNA taken from the blood of family members who reported their relatives as missing.

The ICMP pioneered the use of DNA as a means of identifying large numbers of missing persons, achieving its first DNA match between mortal remains found in a mass grave and family members of a missing victim, a boy from Srebrenica, in November 2001.

Also Friday, Serbian police arrested a fifth suspect implicated in the Srebrenica killings in a 1995 execution village of Muslim prisoners, Brigada member Vukobrat Stokic, the independent Beta news agency reported, citing Serbian police.

The amateur footage, apparently shot by the Serb troops, shows six prisoners in civilian clothing taken from a truck, hands tied and then lined up on a hillside. Then, four are shot one by one in the back. Two others are ordered to carry the bodies into a nearby barn before they, too, are killed.

The footage forced Serbian politicians to acknowledge that the Serb troops committed war crimes against civilians during the Balkan wars of the 1990s. After the video was also broadcast by Serbian television channels, police arrested four former Serbion members, all seen in the video.

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EDITORIAL

Changes to Patriot Act warrant full details, facts

To hear President Bush ballyhoo the Patriot Act, you may start thinking that before Sept. 11, law enforcement fought crime with cap pistols, hunted terrorists with bloodhounds and communicated through tin cans connected by strings.

Thus, in the president's view, when Congress passed the Patriot Act one month after the terrorist attacks, Uncle Sam finally became an effective gunshoer who could catch terrorists, jihadists and insurgents — both at home and abroad.

But because of laws that discouraged sharing information between the FBI and CIA, the connections were never made.

But the move by Congress is to reform the Patriot Act, not dismantle or revoke it. The effort has significant support from both parties, including Idaho's congressional delegation.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig is even leading the charge to co-sponsor the Security and Freedom Enhancement Act (SAFE) with Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. Democrats, while not. But Oregon's Rep. R. Idaho is pushing similar legislation in the U.S. House.

Our view: The more Americans learn about the invasive elements of the Patriot Act, the more they'll want to change it. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Apparently, a survey of the American public shows it supports the president's assertion to "renew all the provisions" of the Patriot Act. But when asked about expanding the law's authority, those same Americans say more war.

"Now you see why the current debate over revising the measure is timely, relevant and for most Americans' sake, educational."

Bush hit the national circuit this week to ramp up support for the Patriot Act, which has provisions set to expire this year. By giving legal authorities the power to conduct secret searches, hold witnesses and possible suspects, and use roving wiretaps, the government has charged more than 400 individuals in terrorist investigations, Bush said.

"Letting those provisions expire would leave the FBI in the dark," the president said.

"To describe law enforcement as 'in the dark' seems a bit much. But Bush makes a valid point about the effectiveness in joining agency intelligence. Just this week, the Justice Department's inspector general released a report detailing how the FBI missed at least five opportunities to uncover vital information that might have led agents to the Sept. 11 hijackers.

But in the same survey, 68 percent objected to further expanding FBI authority to demand records without a judge's approval; while 54 percent opposed giving FBI powers to copy information from within Postal Service mail. (Both of those measures are currently being floated before the Senate.)

Also in the vague description of the first question, and the more tightly defined terms of the last two, Americans have a problem when investigative powers given to detect terrorism invade their own lives. As long as that threat looms, concerns over the Patriot Act will remain heated.

But the move by Congress is to reform the Patriot Act, not dismantle or revoke it. The effort has significant support from both parties, including Idaho's congressional delegation. Republican Sen. Larry Craig is even leading the charge to co-sponsor the Security and Freedom Enhancement Act (SAFE) with Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. Democrats, while not. But Oregon's Rep. R. Idaho is pushing similar legislation in the U.S. House.

Bush must handle domestic issues

The number 58 appears frequently in the latest Washington Post-ABC News poll, sending a clear warning signal to President Bush and the Republicans.



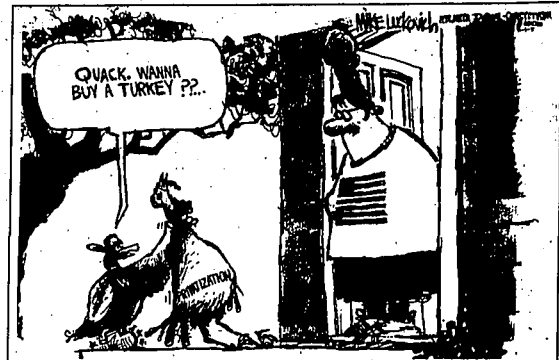
DAVID BRODER

The June survey found that 58 percent of its 1,002 respondents disapprove of the way Bush is handling both the economy and the situation in Iraq. The same number now believe that, weighing the costs and benefits in the United States, the war was not worth fighting. And the same number, when asked about their own and the president's priorities, say that Bush is mainly concentrating on things that are not important to them personally.

The individual ratings for the president are among the worst since he took office. Support for the war is the lowest recorded in this poll. Never before have Bush's priorities been as far off-kilter from public opinion.

There's not much good news for the president in the rest of this poll or in a separate survey that was not disseminated and released last week by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press. The two surveys put Bush's overall job approval scores at 50 percent and 52 percent — the worst ratings in a long series of polls.

Five months into his second term, the stop signals are clearly flying. Were this the Clinton administration, it would be the end of the road. But the man in the Oval Office would be badgering his political advisers for ideas on how to hit the danger zone. He would prides himself on pushing ahead, whatever the obstacles, and there are no signals that he is about to change course on any of his major policies.



But pushing on leaves him vulnerable to events that he cannot control. That is most obviously the case in Iraq where the continuing violence clearly has sapped the support for his decision to go to war. Seventy-three percent in the Post-ABC poll now say the military casualties in Iraq have become unacceptable. That number has doubled since the spring of 2003.

For the first time in this survey, a majority of respondents — 52 percent — said Iraq has not contributed to the long-term security of the United States. But at this point, Bush has no choice but to play his hand. Withdrawal is not an option and he is limited on how fast he can spur Iraqis to meet their own security needs or complete the construction of their own government.

But Iraq is only in second place when it comes to the public's priorities. The No. 1 concern is the economy and jobs.

And here is where Bush ought to be considering a new approach. Although the Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan the other day vulnerable to the plea to make part a reasonably firm footing," six out of 10 of those in the Pew survey said jobs are hard to find in their local area — including almost half of those with household incomes over \$75,000. Three out of 10 said they did not have enough money last year to pay for their medical and health-care needs.

Bush has had relatively little to say about these economic anxieties.

His economic initiatives, including the plea to make part a reasonably firm footing," six out of 10 of those in the Pew survey said jobs are hard to find in their local area — including almost half of those with household incomes over \$75,000. Three out of 10 said they did not have enough money last year to pay for their medical and health-care needs.

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We need to applaud school teachers

You don't expect to learn much at a graduation ceremony — especially if you're the commencement speaker. But I learned about a truly important program at the Williams College graduation last Sunday.

Every year in addition to granting honorary degrees, Williams also honors four high school teachers. But not just any high school teachers. Williams asks each of 500 or so members of its senior class to nominate a high school teacher who had a profound impact on their lives. Then each year a committee goes through the roughly 50 student nominations, does its own research with the high schools involved and chooses the four most inspiring teachers.

Each of the four teachers is given \$2,000, plus a \$1,000 donation to his or her high school. The winners and their families are then flown to Williams. In the lush Berkshires, and honored as part of the graduation weekend.

On the day before last Sunday's graduation, all four of the college talked about how the students who nominated them, sat on stage at a campus-wide event, and the dean of the college talked about how and why each high school teacher had influenced the Williams student, reading from



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

the students' nominating letters. Later, the four teachers were introduced at a dinner along with the honorary degree recipients.

Every time we do this, one of the high school teachers says to me, "This is one of the great weekends of my life," said Williams' president, Morton Owen Shapiro. "But it is great for us, too."

When you are at a place like Williams and are able to benefit from these wonderful kids, sometimes you take it for granted. You think we produce great kids. But as faculty members, we should always be reminded that we stand on the shoulders of great high school teachers, we get great material to work with, well educated, well trained, with a thirst for learning.

So we have been doing our own research on teachers. We take these teachers, who are not well compensated and often underappreciated, and give them a great weekend.

If you think these awards are important for the teachers receiving them, then you don't know anything about teachers. I hurried to get my cap and gown off so I could interview Myra Loris, an international relations teacher at Highland Park High School, north of Chicago, who specializes in preparing kids to take part in the Model U.N. program. She was nominated by Alice Brown, a Williams senior who said in her nomination letter that Loris was a "very important teacher, role model and mentor. Myra has inspired many students like me, to pursue careers in law, international relations and political advocacy."

When she got the call from Williams saying she had won, Loris recalled, "I just kept saying, 'Wow.' A teacher for 23 years, now nearing retirement, she added, "I just found it very affirming in a Zenlike way, an acknowledgement that my days have value, my life has been worth it."

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LETTER

Slick names belie Bush's horrid policies

I think I may have solved a riddle which has been puzzling quite a few of us in recent times. I've come to suspect that somewhere in a dark corner of one of the maverick corridors of power in Washington, George Bush has to be keeping a little Rumpelstiltskin person. If you remember the original Rumpelstiltskin in the story gained power over the miller's beautiful daughter by spinning straw into gold, then I think I've heard her out of trouble with the king, in a slight twist, this modern Rumpelstiltskin's sole task is to spin pretty titles with which to disguise the president's more odious activities.

Surely it took a Rumpelstiltskin to come up with "The Healthy Forests Initiative," allowing for more logging roads and the destruction of more forest stream beds, which gives corporate polluters permission to pump even more mercury and fill into our rivers.

It doesn't look as if he'll be allowed to for much longer. I'm not usually a vindictive person, but I can't help hoping that Rumpelstiltskin goes out to enjoy June in the great outdoors and meets with a nasty accident.

DIANA FASSINO
Ketchum

Jerome school proposal lacks long-term planning

Regarding the proposed Jerome School bond election: The approach to the Jerome School bond is disturbing. The Citizens Committee and superintendent are proposing a bond election of \$28 million. Property taxes that now go to the school district are \$59 per \$100 of taxable property. The committee proposes raising this amount to \$231 or an increase of \$276 per \$100,000. On the one side, that is a 462 percent increase. It would be hard to find many taxpayers in the Jerome

district who do not think that we badly need improvements in some of the present facilities. However, given the low income of the average Jerome voter, it is just not reasonable to think that any bond issue approaching \$28 million would receive their support. The agricultural sector is facing uncertain times over water concerns, higher fuel prices and smaller margins on their commodities. A \$28 million bond issue simply does not hit the average Jerome taxpayer's pocketbook.

I have watched the proposed bond issues over the past 15 years and have yet to see a long-range plan proposed by any school board or the superintendent that fits the Jerome taxpayers' ability to pay and meets the needs of the district. The overall financing should be made more. If we approve any school district request, we should know what will be proposed for new revenues. It is not fair to expect the district levies, highway district levies or whatever else looms as an urgent need for one of the other taxing districts. In the school district, what is the expected enrollment in five or 10 years and what capital outlays or budget increases would they require? How do we meet these situations? What other buildings not considered in this "wish list" will be undertaken in five or 10 years? What

additional bond issues will be proposed to meet these needs while we are still repaying the present ones? Prudles must be set. There are some new facilities that we must have now. There are others on the "wish list" that must be put on hold until the district can afford them.

Some students in the Jerome School District deserve better facilities than they are given. Just as important, the Jerome voter deserves much better planning from the school board and superintendent. The need is real; the present plan is not.

PHILIP DESLIE
Jerome

OPINION

Bombastic Dean runs amok in party

M r. Bombastic just can't shut up. Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean remains unapologetic for bad-mouthing all Republicans. Make that his latest little hate speech.

During a recent California sweep Dean proclaimed that Republicans "never made an honest living in their lives." Then Bombastic Man decided to rewrite 2004 election history: "You know, the Republicans are not very friendly to different kinds of people. Pretty much, they all believe the same, and they all look the same. It's pretty much a white Christian party."

In 2004 George W. Bush almost doubled the GOP's share of the black vote to 16 percent in Ohio, which handed him victory, and the president captured 40 percent of the Latino vote nationally.

Bush also happened to make inroads in South Florida's main-



MYRIAM MARQUEZ

moth Jewish community last year. Granted, Bush's increasing share of the black vote nationally was 11 percent, but progress is progress. Bombastic Man can't whitewash this.

Remember, presidents don't win elections with a national majority—they win state by state, and Bush delivered.

Dean's apologists insist he meant to say Republican leaders, not Republicans in general, when referring to dishonest GOP livings and unfriendly white Christians. Uh-huh. Such is how well they play to the Democratic Party's disgruntled, disaffected and angry liberal base, but it's not a winning strategy that will sweep up moderates of any ilk. I warned as much in February when

Florida Democratic Party activists unanimously embraced Dean as the party's national chief. Incidentally, even as he sports venom about Republicans, he maintains that he will "restore" his party "going to places like Mississippi and Kansas and Idaho" — (let's not forget to yelp a Yeeee-haw here) — and GOP counties in California, too.

Veteran Democratic leaders, such as Delaware Sen. Joe Biden and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, have criticized Dean's shrillness for good reason. His big mouth is hurting the party's image and its funding, particularly among large donors — the business elite, for instance, in Silicon Valley. Dean fancies at the mouth, while yawning at Rep. Republican votes in red states. Guess he believes that vilifying potential voters and donors is a way to show them tough love.

Dean maintains that he's raising just what the party needs to win seats in Congress next year and the presidency in 2008.

We'll soon know when reports are filed, but one thing's for sure: Dean's Republican counterpart, Ken Mehlman, isn't wasting time bad-mouthing the opposition. He's aggressively courting minority voters and raising big money.

Mehlman's busy talking to Hispanic business leaders from Orlando to Los Angeles. He's raising money for a black Republican who's running for a City Council seat in Harrisburg, Pa. He's dashing to receptions honoring women and holding town-hall meetings with Catholic groups that used to vote solidly Democratic.

That was back in the day when the Democratic Party had a message and vision that went beyond clueless name-calling.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to her at the Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801, or by e-mail at mmarquez@orlando.seninel.com.

Getting in touch

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

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Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 560 Filver Ave., Suite A

Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6750; Fax 734-3905 In Washington: 520 Hill Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752

Rep. Mike Simpson

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LETTERS

Paper Ignored anniversary of D-Day

June 6, 1944, the Allied invasion of Normandy was probably the most notable historic date in the history of the last century, and not a word related to the events of that day was worthy of appearing in your paper.

I am not only deeply offended but also very critically of your lack of recognition of those veterans' unselfish devotion to duty and efforts to save the world from Hitler's tyranny and goal of dominating the world.

Dog-diners should try roasting wolves

I found the letter, "Dogs may have been eaten in Twin Falls," interesting, and it may have confirmed what I have suspected for many years. Given the mix of cultures in this country, including Twin Falls, it does not surprise me that dogs are roasted over an open fire. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me that they eat dogs have quite a collection of recipes, which include Boneless Grilled Dog with Plum Glaze or Herbed Butterfied Leg of Dog or maybe Mole de Perru or even Enchiladas de Perru. Other recipes that may include words like Moo Good could also be used in the valley. Extra credit dog is as natural to some peo-

ple as eating hot dogs is to others.

Mac Collins should be commended for her letter that enlightened our community to the fact that man's best friend is being served as the main dish at select get-togethers.

Maybe this will serve as a warning to dog owners that if they let their dogs roam free, their faithful companion may wind up as the main ingredient in a Dog with Caraway Kani served as the main dish at select get-togethers.

It's really too bad we can't convince the dog-eaters that they are eating man's best friend. Maybe through some sort of public awareness program, we could get them to try something different. Might I suggest imported Canada Gray Wolf — they are harder to catch and are probably a little gamier, but there are plenty of them in Idaho, and the meat should be leaner with lower cholesterol than the common poech.

JIM CHILDS Twin Falls

Wal-Mart dooms locally owned stores

This is a response to the letter in the paper from Glinger Dey. She is very misinformed about Wal-Mart.

A professor at an Iowa university did a study of the effect of Wal-Mart's arrival in the state. The paragraph is titled "Loss of Community Busi-

ness." The study revealed that, in the decade after Wal-Mart arrived, the state lost 55 grocery stores, 298 hardware stores, 293 building supply stores, 161 variety stores, 15 women's apparel stores, 153 shoe stores, 116 drug stores and 111 men's and boy's stores.

Glinger spoke of the many new jobs that Wal-Mart will offer the community. Well, the professor's study shows that are below the poverty line and therefore forces employees to rely on welfare programs. In 11 of 12 states that have disclosed employers who have employees who are on Medicaid, Wal-Mart tops the list.

This means that the taxpayers in Twin Falls will pay many thousands of dollars to support Wal-Mart employees.

A person told me that we must be grateful for the amount of taxes Wal-Mart will pay. In reality, it really doesn't. It leaves the land for its business, and we will actually lose tax money with all the small businesses that will close when Wal-Mart opens. Look at the empty Anderson Lumber Co. building. Home Depot drove it out. Prepare for a multitude of lost businesses if Wal-Mart comes to Twin Falls.

It is vital that everyone in Twin Falls realizes the business practices of this store are not community friendly and are actually damaging. JOANN JACKSON Twin Falls

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NATION

Protesters: President must step down

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An estimated 5,000 protesters demanded Saturday that Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo step down, marking the biggest anti-government rally since allegations surfaced that she fixed last year's election and her family received gambling kickbacks.

The government has denied the allegations, saying they were part of a plot to unseat Arroyo. Police nationwide and soldiers in the capital, Manila, were on full alert against a power grab in a country with a history of coup attempts.

Arroyo's popularity — already at the lowest level since that for late dictator Ferdinand Marcos — has taken more hits since the release of an alleged wiretapped conversation between Arroyo and an election official for the 2004 vote, and claims of payoffs to Arroyo's son and brother-in-law from illegal gambling casinos. Arroyo has been battling poverty, rising prices, a fiscal deficit and corruption.

At a reception on the eve of Philippine independence, Arroyo said "purveyors of instability and intrigue" were undermining her efforts to reform the economy.



Police strike anti-U.S. protesters as they tried to march toward the U.S. embassy on Saturday in Manila.

Arroyo said she was focused "like a laser beam" on reforms to turn this economy around, and no one will deter me from that mission.

"We cannot resolve our differences by tossing out the democratic process just because we are not getting our way," she said.

In a rare show of solidarity, a wide spectrum of anti-Arroyo

groups, including opposition politicians and rival leftists, joined forces in Saturday's rally dubbed a "National Day of Mourning." Police estimated that 5,000 people participated.

The rally for me can be seen as a measure of how far or how widespread the disgust is for Arroyo and her isolation," said Rep. Teddy Casino of the left wing Bayan Muna party.

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Italian aid worker Clementina Cantoni, left, waves upon her arrival at home in Milan, Italy, on Saturday.

Eight arrested in kidnapping

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan police have arrested eight people suspected of involvement in the kidnapping of an Italian aid worker, who was freed after three weeks in captivity, the interior minister said Saturday.

Ahmad Jalali said the eight have been detained separately since May 16, when Clementina Cantoni, 32, was abducted at gunpoint in the heart of the Afghan capital, Kabul. She was freed Thursday and flew home Friday.

On Saturday Cantoni said she planned to return to Afghanistan at some point.

"I will go back to Afghanistan, perhaps in a year or two, to see my friends, but not in the near future," Cantoni told a press conference in Milan, Italy.

She added that the situation in Afghanistan remained "unstable and of high risk, not only for international aid workers, but also and especially for the Afghans."

At a press conference in Kabul, Jalali gave no details about the eight except to say they were still being questioned. According to Italian media reports, Cantoni told prosecutors the number of her kidnappers varied from four to six.

Jalali reiterated a government claim that no concessions were made or ransom paid to free the Italian, who had been working for CARE International on a project helping Afghan widows and their families.

Italian papers have reported that Cantoni's freedom was secured thanks to the release of the mother of the leader of the kidnappers.

Jalali acknowledged the mother of one kidnapper was released, but he said it was not part of a deal. He said the mother had been detained on suspicion of involvement in an earlier kidnapping of the son of an Afghan businessman, but she was not charged.

Jalali said earlier that combined pressure from the Afghan public, President Hamid Karzai, tribal leaders and Muslim clerics persuaded the kidnapper, whom he described as a criminal, to release her.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Matthew Brady, 735-3234

The Times-News

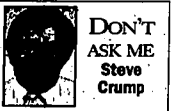
Sunday, June 12, 2005

Section B

Twin Falls, where Saturday night goes to die

Last Saturday evening, I had company visiting from out of town. It was getting late and they hadn't eaten dinner. I figured I'd just order a pizza for them.

That was at 9:10 p.m. The first two pizza restaurants I called answered the phone — and said they were closed. The third said business had been slow all evening so they just figured they were going to go home. No, I didn't answer at all, so I stopped trying.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

At 9:10 p.m. On a Saturday night, Now I've lived in Twin Falls for 22 years, and Lord knows I haven't worn a lampshade on my head in all that time. Typically, my idea of a hot Saturday night is opening a can of tomato soup, crumbling up some oyster crackers and sharing it with my dog.

But I was embarrassed last Saturday night. It seems to me that Twin Falls' lovingly cultivated image of being Horned Oyster Jambies by Nine is wearing thin.

Look, this is a city of 36,000 people in a metropolitan area of nearly 100,000. Depending upon the time of year, as many as one-fifth of our jobs depend directly upon tourism. And tourism depends — directly — on people wanting to spend time in Twin Falls.

That means we don't get to roll up the streets after 11 p.m. We walk anymore, even if we really want to. I'm a small-town boy from eastern Idaho, and I appreciate the local zeal for quality in and day out, it's a pleasure to live in a place where life is lived as full measure. But on some nights, some nights life — any night life — in Twin Falls is not the moral equivalent of say, electing a Californian mayor. There are perfectly respectable folks who actually sip wine and listen to jazz or boot-scoot well past 10 p.m.

And the fact that we as a community offer so few alternatives forces them and their entertainers dollars to go elsewhere — to Jackpot, to the Wood River Valley, to Boise. That costs Twin Falls jobs.

And, in turn, it costs some of our kids a chance to stay in Twin Falls and make a living.

The greatest failing of our times is the need for diversity. I've lived here in lack of diversity, a nearly community-wide reluctance to accept that there is different from ourselves might have ideas worth hearing — and values worth respecting.

Who knows? Maybe some of our would-be night entertainers have discovered ways to run their businesses more successfully, or have found more time to spend with their families figured out how to retire before their 80th birthdays.

Shoot, maybe they're just interesting people. We'll never find out unless we meet them, will we? Face it, we — most of us — are home and in our bunny slippers by 8:30 not because they're sleepy but because that's what we always do. But Twin Falls is a by-god, fast-for-real city nowadays. If a time we stayed up past dark to see how it turns out.

There are, of course, some local businesses that do just that — even, I suspect, some pizza parlor. More power to them.

But they're the few, the proud and the genuine. It's time the rest of us screwed our courage to the sticking point and held back the dawn.

That probably not going to happen unless an institution with some influence on how business is practiced in Twin Falls — maybe the Chamber of Commerce or the Rotary club — embraces the notion that it might lift our economically important to ignore it.

After I hang up the phone last Saturday night, one of my houseguests looked out the living room window and shook her head.

"It's still light outside, and Twin Falls is a town that goes to bed."

"We still wake up to that."

One time Times-News features editor Steve Crump said that until Corvan O'Brien put him to sleep.

Blaine County's value skyrockets

Buildings and property are now worth a combined \$9.7 billion

By Pedro O. Salom
For The Times-News

HAILEY — The property assessments are out, and not surprisingly the values of homes and land in Blaine County continue to rise sharply. Blaine County Assessor Valdi Pace said the value of all of Blaine County's land and property rose nearly 21 percent, and the county as a whole is now valued at \$9,733,261,598. Blaine is ranked second in value among Idaho's 44 counties.

Only Ada County, home to the city of Boise, is worth more. Land saw significantly larger jumps than buildings, with a minimum 75 percent hike in Bellevue. 75 percent hikes in parts of Woodside and jumps of up to 140 percent elsewhere in the county. Pace said this is normal because of the growing scarcity of land.

But Pace wants property owners to know that the rise is not necessarily bad news.

"This is about the assessment and not about the taxes," she said. "The taxes will not go up in proportion."

Pace noted that the levy rates will not be set until the local taxing districts — cities, the school district, and the recreation district, for example — finalize their budgets, which should happen by the beginning of October. Tax bills are mailed in late November and the first half of property taxes is due Dec. 20.

Pace added that the dates of budget hearings are included on the assessment, and a letter enclosed with assessments encourages taxpayers to get involved in the budget process, during which they will be allowed to speak to public officials.

Pace said the rapid rises in valuations is driven by the large numbers of people looking to relocate or buy a vacation home in Blaine County. She said the market has followed California for years, but recently she is seeing more people from the East Coast and the state of Washington buying up property.

"People are buying property and either destroying the house or moving it out of the county," she said.

Pace is required by Idaho law to come up with accurate valuations — based on the marketplace, with no differentiation between vacation homes and owner-occupied residences. That means second

homebuyers and retirees are raising the values of all homes in Blaine County.

"This is a tough job for me to do for the people who live here," Pace said. "I certainly hate to see it going at this pace."

Pace said she is hampered in her process by Idaho's status as a non-disclosure state which limits the sales data Pace and her team of seven assessors have access to, increasing their reliance on fewer transactions.

Pedro Salom is the managing editor of the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Hailey that works in collaboration with The Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 788-3444.

WILD RIDE



Tyler McCoy, 10, takes a ride on a calf during Outlaw Day in Richfield. Saturday marked the 50th year of the annual celebration.

Outlaws get day to celebrate in Richfield

By Heather Pilkinton
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Residents here celebrated Outlaw Day with eccentric style. A parade, a steer, a rodeo and a pair of ungodly drag queens made the annual Richfield event one to remember.

People lined up early to watch the parade, which featured all the usual suspects — horse drawn wagons and flying candy — as well as a few interesting additions.

Luke Wood and Jimmy Kenelson, completely garbed in bad make-up and fashion, stood proud on their "Ski Hookin' it at 50" float, and Maggie Johnson made her third appearance in the parade riding her steen, Skid.

And in case anyone missed anything the first time the parade made its way down the street, parade entrants looped around and made a second pass in the opposite direction.

After the parade, the crowds gathered at the rodeo grounds to continue the festivities.

Aspiring calf ropers Bailey Meyer, 7, decked out as only a proper cowgirl would be, practicing her skill with the help of big brother Kurt's boot.

"I'm gonna rope a dummy head today," she said intently as she worked her lasso.

Just then, Skid the Steer made another appearance volunteering his poundage to help raise money for the 4-H Club, the Richfield Bartenders. For \$1, people took a guess at Skid's weight, with the winners receiving a \$40

gift certificate to the Stockade Pub and Grill.

Zack Peterson and Riley Palmer, both 14, watched the action in the rodeo arena.

"We're the clowns," said Palmer while perched on his zebra-headed-horse, hater, who had been decorated in honor of the movie, "Racing Stripes."

As the two boys headed off to do their jobs, the call came from the announcer's booth for bull riding.

Three bulls waited for their turn to dismount a rider, but there was a slight problem — only one rider by the name of Kurt Meyer.

So Meyer rode two different bulls. When asked if he wanted to ride the third, Meyer took off his hat, smiled and said, "Sure! Why not?"

Ten-year-old Tyler McCoy, who was participating in two events, calf riding and calf roping, held on tight when his calf was let out of the chute.

A look of frustration crossed his face when he couldn't quite make the full ride, but he brightened with congratulations of a job well done.

While the rodeo was taking place, the cars and trucks lined up in the back field and the pond was filled for the mud-bogging competition being held later that afternoon. A dance would finish off the evening.

History comes alive at farm and ranch museum

By William Adams
Times-News writer

JEROME — History buffs and curiously seekers of all ages were on hand Saturday for the 21st annual Live History Day held at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

Festivities were under way at 10 a.m. when local area Boy Scouts conducted the flag raising ceremony and Burt Bluth of Twin Falls gave the national anthem. The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers also conducted a memorial dedication for their tractor monument.

The museum, located on Interstate Drive at the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and Interstate 84, was bustling with demonstrations and displays of the area's agricultural history.

Among the various demonstrations were tractor-pulling contests, a pie eating, bread and butter making, apple cider pressing, spinning and a host of other activities, including the



children's favorite, horse- and mule-drawn wagon rides.

There was an extensive collection of antique farm equipment and machinery on display as well as several historic buildings, including one from the Japanese Internment camp near Hunt.

Other buildings to see are the actual post office facility that came from Wendell and offered a special cancellation specifically for Live History Day and the farmstead donated by Jeannette Lickley Frazier.

With so much to see and do, everyone will be back again Sunday to do it again, said Linda Helms, co-chairman of the Live History Day committee.

Heyburn sees better housing market

By Cortney Aberneth
For The Times-News

HEYBURN — Up until four months ago, Durell and Marilyn Moon had sold 20 lots in the Foothorn neighborhood they started 10 years ago in the last four months, they have sold 10.

The old house burning on the corner of Greenbrier and Seventh streets in Foothorn last week was a controlled burn under the supervision of the Heyburn Fire Department.

It also was a sign of the recent residential growth along the riverfront area of Heyburn and Mindokota County. The destroyed house will soon be replaced by a new one.

Keystone Realty Group's Pelican Point neighborhood has seen comparable growth in the last two years with a second phase in progress of an additional 10 lots to go with the original 44. Only five of the original 44 lots are still unsold.

Heyburn Mayor George Anderson said people from other communities are moving to Heyburn because of the cheap riverfront property available, but the riverfront properties are not the only residences being occupied.

"We are not as many 'For Sale' signs in the Heyburn neighborhoods this year as in the past," Anderson said. "The economy is coming back and the fact that Heyburn neighborhood homes are still being occupied leads Anderson to believe that the market for riverfront properties are being bought by people from other communities, including people from out of state, not necessarily current Heyburn residents."

David Price of Keystone Realty and the developer of Pelican Point, agrees.

"Half of the residents are from other communities and half are from other states," Price said. "We have people who have moved here from California and Utah and have built homes in Pelican Point."

Bruce and Darla Burtenshaw live in one of the first homes

Please see HOUSING, Page B3

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3239 or wadams@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 736-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadlines in 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Jean P. Bell



husband, and was an avid reader. She is survived by her husband, Theo C. Bell.

BURLEY — Jean P. Bell, an 81-year-old resident of Burley, formerly of Rupert, died Friday, June 10, 2008, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. She was born Jan. 5, 1924, in Dayton, Idaho, to the family of Joseph Orley and Geneva Waite Perkins. She attended elementary school in Murrain and graduated from Burley High School. She married Theo C. Bell on May 4, 1940, in Burley. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved her family and was a dedicated wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed bowling and trips to Jackpot, Nev., with her

band, Theo of Burley; three children, Carol (Chuck) Stuart of Burley, Utah, Donna Sue (Stephen) Stott of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Fred (Laurie Kamaui) Bell of Burley; 13 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, and one brother. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2008, at Gem Memorial Gardens, 2438 Overland Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Elwood D. Williams



the Methodist Church, the National Rifle Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Ontario, and the American Legion, Post No. 77 in Paul. He loved his family and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

RUPERT — Elwood D. Williams, an 84-year-old resident of Rupert, died Thursday, June 9, 2008, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a massive heart attack. He was born Sept. 20, 1920, in Gothenburg, Neb., the son of Fred W. and Frons Evelyn Cassel Williams. He received his education in Gothenburg, graduating from high school in 1939. He then continued his education at Grand Island Business College in Nebraska. Elwood was a veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Army being stationed in Germany. He married Dora Mae White on Oct. 3, 1948, in North Platte, Neb. Together, he and Dora Mae farmed in North Platte and Ontario, Ore., prior to moving to Rupert in 1957, where they drew a homestead on Unit B of the Mindoka Project. Elwood was a member of

places in their motor home. She is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Dora Mae Williams of Paul; two children, Robert L. (Tina) Williams of Paul and Patricia (Paul) Barner of Poway, Calif.; five grandchildren, Grace (Nic) Wittman, Matthew Williams, Megan Williams, Darrell Barner and Tam Barner; and his brother, Richard Williams of Saba, Netherlands - Antilles. He was preceded in death by his parents. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2008, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will follow at Paul Cemetery and the American Legion, Post No. 77 in Paul. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Marta Ellsworth McLaughlin



every sports game her children participated in. Marta was a substitute school teacher for the Filer School District and enjoyed the time she was able to spend with the students.

FILER — Marta Ellsworth McLaughlin, 58, of Filer, died Wednesday afternoon, June 8, 2008, at her home in Filer after a courageous battle with cancer. Marta was born on Aug. 9, 1952, in Mesa, Ariz. She was the third of seven children born to Joseph and Carrie Ellsworth. She was married in Mesa, Ariz., on Dec. 11, 1971, to Jim McLaughlin. They resided in Arizona until moving to Carey, Idaho, in 1973. In 1977, Marta and Jim moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, where four of their children were born. In 1984, they moved to Buhl and a year later moved to Filer, where they have lived ever since and where their last daughter was born. Marta took great pleasure in spending time with her family and was a wonderful helper on the farm. She also enjoyed coaching her children in youth softball and was a coach and umpire of youth softball. She was always at

She was a devoted mother and wife. Marta is survived by her loving husband, Jim; daughters, Marie McLaughlin of Post Falls, Idaho, Lindy (Eric) Gentry of Filer, Idaho, and sons, Chase (Paige) McLaughlin and Paul McLaughlin. She is also survived by her mother, Carrie Ellsworth; brothers, Rowan Ellsworth, Keller Ellsworth, Dorne Ellsworth, Matt Ellsworth and Cory Ellsworth; and her sister, Beryl (Jared) Hundley, all of Arizona. She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph R. McLaughlin. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, June 13, 2008, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Filer Stake Center. Burial will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at noon Monday at the church. Services are under the direction of White Crematory "Chapel by the Park."

Della T. Humphries Twitchell



Winnemucca, Nev.; Marsha Kay Parks of Hansen, Idaho, and Calvin Lee Humphries of Coeurville, Ore.; her grandchildren, Teri Reynolds, Brian Blevins, Brad Blevins, Kimberly Humphries, Camron Humphries; and great-grandchildren, Cody Reynolds and Cheslie Reynolds.

JEROME — Della T. Humphries Twitchell, long-time Jerome resident, passed away peacefully in her loving family by her side Thursday evening, June 9, 2008. Della was born Della Thelma Benson on Sept. 15, 1928, in Wendell, Idaho, to Vernon C. and Thelma J. Iverson. She was raised and educated in Wendell and participated in basketball and other activities. She married Kenneth B. Humphries on March 23, 1946, and had three children, Della, Kenneth and three children were sealed at the Idaho Falls Temple in 1965. They enjoyed spending time with friends and family. Della worked for First Security Bank and retired after 32 years of service. Kenneth passed away April 6, 1975. Della married Virgil Twitchell on Sept. 19, 1987. Virgil and Della were active members of the Boomers Good Sam Club. They enjoyed dancing and the outdoors. Della is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Virgil; her children, Richard Lee and Linda Humphries of

Jerome, Idaho, Craig and Vesta Twitchell of Jerome, Idaho, Karen and Tim Kerin of Waterbury, Utah, James and Dean Malsberger of Jerome, Idaho, Debbie Luper of Nampa, Idaho; and numerous step grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Della was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Kenneth Humphries; and step-son, Veril Twitchell. Della's family would like to express their loving appreciation to her primary doctor, Dr. Sinclair, for his tireless efforts. The family would also like to thank the nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit for their care and attention. The funeral for Della will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, 2008, in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome. A visitation will be held Monday evening, June 13, 2008, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 135 S. Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

OBITUARY

Mary Reese Tomlinson Todd

BUHL — Mary Reese Tomlinson Todd, 102, of Buhl, passed away Thursday, March 10, 2008, at Woodland Estates in Buhl. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2008, at the First Baptist Church of Buhl. A catered luncheon to honor Mother will be served to family and friends at 12:30 p.m. in the church basement. A graveside dedication will be held for immediate family at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop Gary Peterson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho.

SERVICES

Jackie Zane Webb, infant son of Jim and Nichole Webb, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Robert "Bob" E. Orndorff of Soda Springs and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral, 10 a.m. Monday at the Soda Springs Baptist Church (Allen-Sims Funeral Home).

Benjamin A. Swartzel of Mountain Home, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th N., Mountain Home (Rost Funeral Home).

Marion George Orts of Lorraine, N.Y., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue 1 (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Elizabeth "Liz" McCormick Duffy Dover of Twin Falls, funeral, Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward Catholic Church; rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Until time of the rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Kenneth Milton Bezdoff of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Burial June 8, 2008, one hour before the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Madison Taylor Everett

JEROME — Madison Taylor Everett, 3-week-old daughter of Megan Everett and Chris McCord, died Wednesday, June 8, 2008, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, 2008, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Police: Man tries to set cars on fire

BOISE (AP) — A 53-year-old man was being held at the Ada County Jail, accused of trying to burn cars parked in front of his North Idaho neighborhood. Charles Skiles pleaded innocent last Thursday to third-degree arson, battery and assault-battery on a law officer, all felonies. He remained in jail Saturday on \$150,000 bond. Jail officials said a hearing is scheduled June 23. Boise police were called to the home around 9 p.m. Wednesday after a report that Skiles had tried to set cars afire. Witnesses told police Skiles poured gas on three cars and tried to light one on fire by throwing matches on the hood before one of the car owners came out of a residence to confront him. When officers arrived, Skiles yelled profanities at them and refused to come off his porch. Officers first tried pepper spray but then wrestled him to the ground, according to police reports.

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

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EVERYDAY LIVING

A continuing monthly support group dedicated to assisting those of us who are faced with living day after day missing a loved one.

This very special program is designed to help you feel confident and have a measure of independence as you go through your grief tasks.

Please join in our monthly meetings.

Ray Smith
Co-Minister
Investments
Counselor

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

New benefits will become available through Medicare

The Times-News

BOISE — New benefits are coming for Medicare recipients, and the Idaho Department of Insurance wants to make sure Idahoans don't miss out.

On Jan. 1, Medicare will offer prescription drug coverage to all people who have Medicare.

In a press release, the department advised people to watch their mail for the benefit application. Don't throw anything away from CMS (Center for Medicare/Medicaid Services). Send the Idaho Department of Insurance or the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Read your mail

thoroughly, fill out any applicable paperwork or applications and mail them in as soon as possible.

If you receive an application for eligibility for the subsidy and you have questions, call the Social Security office at (800) 772-1213 or go to the Web site at www.socialsecurity.gov.

For all other questions, call the Department of Insurance-SERBA Division at 736-4713 or (800) 468-5731.

Also, mark your calendars for Nov. 15. This is the beginning of the open enrollment period for Medicare's Prescription Drug Coverage. You will choose your own Prescription Drug Plan —

or PDP as they will be referred to — that fits your individual prescription drug needs. These PDPs will be listed in your 2006 Medicare and You Handbook that will arrive in your mailbox in October. If you are on both Medicare and Medicaid or on the Medicare Savings Program and you do not choose a PDP before Dec. 31, one will be chosen for you as Medicaid will no longer pay for your prescription drugs.

If you are a family member of someone on Medicare, take an active role and assist your parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, brother, sister, etc., in navigating the new program.

Some eastern Idaho reservoirs full

MACKAY (AP) — Reservoirs in eastern and central Idaho are finally overflowing, bringing optimism to farmers who have endured more than five years of drought.

At the end of May, water was spilling through the gates of Mackay Reservoir, 75 miles west of Idaho Falls, pouring a silver stream into the Big Lost River, which rushes down to Arco.

Farmers believe they'll have enough water to meet their needs this year.

"It's a good thing," said Bob Duke, the region's water master. All the rain has made a world of difference.

The Mackay Reservoir officially filled on May 24. By the end of the month, the area had 3.18 inches of rain, three times the normal amount, according to the National Weather Service. After last year's record low

season, water users were arguing among each other for every drop. Farmers with junior water rights were forced to consider ways to compensate senior water right holders.

During the legislative session last winter, lawmakers hashed out an agreement under which junior water users will have to purchase water from other sources to make up for the water they take from the aquifer — if there's not enough to go around.

But Duke hopes the extra rain will provide that mitigation water approve all water users. "It has relieved a lot of the tension that was in the valley," he said.

Besides a full reservoir, much of the snowpack on nearby mountains remains in reserve to feed even more water into the Big Lost River as the summer

wears on. The upbeat mood about Idaho's water situation extends beyond the Big Lost River valley to much of southern Idaho.

In March, statewide water officials were hoping that reservoirs in the Upper Snake River Basin would be 60 percent full, said Michael Keckler, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Palsades reservoir has about three times as much water as last year. Ririe Reservoir has 60,000 acre feet of water compared with 45,000 acre feet in 2004. Island Park is entirely full.

In all, the Upper Snake River Basin's reservoir levels are an average of 83 percent full.

"I don't think anybody could have predicted anything like this," Keckler said. "What we need is for this to continue for several years."

Housing

Continued from B1

in a Bellman print. Coming from Utah, Bruce Birtenshaw decided to build in the neighborhood because of how pretty the area was.

"We love how beautiful it is and the quiet and peacefulness of the neighborhood," Darla Birtenshaw said. "When we moved here four years ago, there were only four houses."

"Now almost all the lots are sold."

Not only are people buying homes, but they are buying vacated homes as well. According to Sherri Anderson, president of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors, the housing market looks good.

People moving in to homes on the river are selling their homes in town to people from out of state.

"Everything is selling everywhere," she said.

Paul Aston, Minidoka County

community development director, said building permits have increased throughout the county, not just along the river.

"We've been in a recession and this indicates that we are slowly coming out."

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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

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

Driving under the influence sentencing

Joseph Torrey Vela, 19, 222 Murrough St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 100 days in jail with 50 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; obtain alcohol/substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Eddie Wallace Durfee, 42, 524 S. Main, Albion; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Robert A. Johnson, 36, Casa Grande Apartments, No. 10, Filer; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Jacqueline Cecelia Mahan, 37, 2725 Corry Lane, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; eight hours community service; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jonathan Michael Novek, 26, 201 Ramage St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Terry Duane Whitte II, 21, 1520 Birch St., Bull; shooting from or across a public highway; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$71 costs; 75 public defender fee; five days in jail with five suspended; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Francisco Vivano-Rodriguez, 28, 235 North Idaho, Eden; one count failure to purchase/maintain driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs, uncollectible; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended; credit for 50 days served; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Dusty Lynn Edwards, 25, 1131 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; one count restraining or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$100 fine; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or

consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; one count container, disguised by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Jacob Henry Radewan, 18, 605 Broadway N., Bull; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for two days served; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 100 hours community service; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Larry Dale Hendricks, 31, 424 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; obtain substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Felony sentencing

Dustin Mark Johnson, 17, 1420 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; robbery; pleaded guilty; 10 years indeterminate; five years determinate; five years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$400 public defender fee; \$500 civil penalty; \$120 restitution; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

William Troy Hedgecock, 28, Pleasant Road, unit G, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; seven years penitentiary; two years determinate; five years indeterminate; suspended; five years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; one count attempted forgery; pleaded guilty; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; five years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; each count to be served consecutively; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; maintain employment or be enrolled in school; 30 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; abide by recommendations of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; conduct job search if not employed or enrolled in school; no firearms; 100 hours community service; \$32,492.72 restitution; attend 90 A/N/A meetings; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Donald R. King, 41, 741 Grant, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; three years penitentiary; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with credit for 92 days served; \$2,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; maintain employment or be enrolled in school; 30 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; abide by recommendations of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; conduct job search if not employed or enrolled in school; no firearms; 100 hours community service; \$32,492.72 restitution; attend 90 A/N/A meetings; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Robert Joe Whitlock Jr., 24, 204 Fourth St. N., unit D2, Twin Falls; pleading a check without funds; pleaded guilty; three years penitentiary; three years determinate; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; to be served concurrently with other cases; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

interlock device on vehicle after driving privileges are restored; driving privileges suspended for 24 months; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

Matthew Vernon Bialick, 36, 151 S. Salmon, No. 11, Hagerman; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$28.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; maintain employment or be enrolled in school; 90 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; \$100 hours community service; \$11,165.99 restitution; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

Patrick Anthony Morrissey, 18, 1245 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; grand theft auto; pleaded guilty; one year penitentiary; one year determinate; suspended; two years probation; \$88.50 court costs; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; maintain employment or be enrolled in school; 30 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; follow recommendations of mental health provider; Please see RECORDS, Page B5

Christopher Lee Chaitowich, 31, 1412 Washington St. S., No. 2, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, two or more within five years; pleaded guilty; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; 120 days in jail; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; maintain employment or be enrolled in school; 30 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; must install ignition

interlock device on vehicle after driving privileges are restored; driving privileges suspended for 24 months; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

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The deferral theory is perpetuated because of Federal and State income taxes, but most people are ignorant about the very real problem of distribution. At retirement, IRA owners face their tax liability. Most financial advisors advise retirees to withdraw the minimum mandatory distribution and continue to defer the rest. However, deferring only delays the inevitable. You WILL have to face the same issue again...or maybe you'll leave your family with a financial dilemma when you die.

In the October 2002 issue of Trust and Estate, a journal of wealth management for estate planning, Christopher R. Hoyt, Professor at University of Missouri (Kansas City) School of Law, wrote "At death, these accounts magnify the tax liability. Estate taxes must be paid on the entire retirement account balance, including the portion of the account that represents deferred income taxes. When the maximum income and estate tax rates reach their lowest point in 2007 (35% income tax rate and (45%) estate tax rate, a distribution from a retirement account will be subject to a combined estate and income tax rate of more than 64%...an even higher rate applies to beneficiaries who live in states with a state income tax, such as Idaho. Professor Hoyt recently spoke at a Boise State University seminar for tax practitioners."

With a proposed estate tax repeal in 2010, a new financial taxation model will be created. The tax burden shift will cause many more Americans to be subject to a capital gains tax on certain inherited property. Because of this shift from a marginal estate tax rate to a long-term capital gains rate, IRAs are a type of asset the owner should consider rapidly exhausting.

Look for the installment next week that explains how to use IRAs to generate income now.

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Railroad takes residents for luxury ride

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Local residents were treated to a train ride for a chance to view the scenic northern Idaho from the rails, while demonstrators took the opportunity to protest the reopening of a leak-prone refueling depot.

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Co. hosted 354 people on a ride in vintage luxury rail cars Friday. Riders got a view of the embankled refueling depot before the train rolled on through pine forest mountains and along crystal clear lakes.

BNSF has offered the ride to employees and special guests since the companies merged in 1995.

Railroad officials were adamant that Friday's trip was not an attempt to gain public favor. It was designed to let local residents see what the railroad had done with the depot, spokesman Gus Melonas said.

"With the opening of the new facility, we thought it would be an opportunity to showcase our investment," Melonas said while giving a quick tour of the wood-paneled executive cars.

Select riders and media were served London broil steak with dumplings on china plates. Families sat at tables with cushy berth seats eating snacks, candy and beverages. All the children on board got paper-conductor hats and coloring books.

The trip came less than a week before the depot's owner and state officials are to demonstrate to the Kootenai County Commission that the facility has been fixed.

The BNSF fueling depot near Hauser is the fastest pit stop on the company's northern mainline and is capable of shaving as much as seven hours off a refueling stop.

The \$42 million depot was closed on Feb. 23 after leaks were discovered. Between 2,000 and 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel were estimated to have reached an aquifer that supplies drinking water to more than 600,000 people in the region, though state officials say public health wasn't compromised.

Last month, 1st District Judge Charles Hosack allowed the depot to reopen following \$7 million in BNSF repairs. The railroad also agreed to increase leak monitoring and detection capabilities at the depot.

The County Commission is to meet Wednesday to decide whether it should revoke the county's order for a \$5 million bond that was issued in 2000 by a different set of county commissioners.

Commissioners will also discuss whether the commission itself has the authority to shut down the depot, and whether it can use any of the \$5 million bond the railroad posted to pay

for an independent study. About a dozen protesters on Friday showed their disapproval, standing outside the fuel depot gate and shouting at passersby, many of whom were invited by the mayors of Hauser and Rathdrum.

Hayden resident Bob Riddle held up a piece of poster board reading "Thanks DEQ," to show his sarcastic disappointment after the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality agreed last month to allow the depot to reopen.

Riddle said the railroad needs

to move the refueling depot, which services about 30 trains a day, off the aquifer.

One sign featured a skull and crossbones and the words, "BNSF The Deadly Polluter." A protester shouted that the people were being "taken for a ride."

"Yes, we are," shouted back one of the riders. Meanwhile, Melonas said all the seats were filled for Friday's trip.

"I've never seen more 'thank-yous' as people were leaving," he said. "There were lots of smiles and lots of excitement."



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This reminder courtesy of: Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls County Treasurers.

Controversial official makes bid for Congress

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A county official known for hot-button political moves targeting illegal immigrants announced a run for Congress Friday.

Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez, himself the grandson of Mexican immigrants, said he would base his campaign largely on battling illegal immigration.

"I'm not a hyphenated American," he said. "I speak Spanish, I eat enchiladas, I appreciate my culture, but I love my country."

Vasquez has been a controversial figure since he was elected to the commissioner's office in 2002. He spearheaded the commission's failed request to have Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne declare Canyon County a disaster area in anticipation of an "imminent invasion" of illegal immigrants.

Last year Vasquez tried to bill the Mexican government \$2

million for reimbursement of jail and medical treatment costs he claimed the county provided to Mexican citizens. That effort also failed.

Most recently Vasquez convinced the county to hire an attorney to look into the possibility of suing local businesses under federal racketeering laws for allegedly hiring illegal immigrants.

Terry Blom, the director of development and community relations for the Idaho Migrant Council, said the council opposed Vasquez's decision to run.

"Our greatest concern is that by taking what appears to be extreme positions he does more to stop constructive dialogue than start it," Blom said. "To try and take all of the immigration and economic issues that the county and the state and all of us are facing and put them on the shoulders of one ethnic or racial population is more destructive than helpful."

Feds will seek delisting for Yellowstone-area grizzlies

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials plan to propose as early as next month that grizzly bears around Yellowstone National Park be removed from protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said officials believe there are adequate protections in place for both the bears and their habitat.

"We're on the verge of doing what we set out to do," he said. "If I wasn't comfortable, I wouldn't be doing this."

But some conservationists say oil and gas development and housing in more rural areas are among the threats to the bears' habitat. They argue that Fish and Wildlife is moving too fast to ensure the grizzlies' long-term future in the region.

"We shouldn't be taking chances with this icon species," said Janet Barwick, Wild Bears Fund associate with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

More than 600 grizzlies are estimated to live in the Yellowstone ecosystem, a vast swath of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho that also contains six national forests. Servheen says the population has been growing at a rate of 4 percent to 6 percent a year and that, eventually, it's going to stabilize. He said there are places where bear numbers could rise and others, particularly near communities, where growth needs to slow.

Bucky Hall, a county commissioner in Park County, Wyo., near Yellowstone, said there are concerns about growing conflicts between grizzlies and people. Bears, he said, are "just pouring out of the park, literally."

Plains call for officials to spend about \$1 million more a year for such activities as management and monitoring after they are delisted, he said.

Grizzlies have been listed as a threatened species in the region for 30 years, and their removal from federal protection could not come soon enough for some, particularly in Wyoming. That state is home to many of the bears.

Wyoming wildlife officials are working on occupancy guidelines, identifying areas that would be considered biologically suitable and socially acceptable for the bears. This state Game and Fish Commission is expected to consider the plan in mid-July, said John Emmerich, of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

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

Driving under the influence sentencing: Brodie Kane Lagrone, 28, 4215 N. 1400 E., Buhi, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 90 days in jail with 60 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanors

Marcus Jordan Koepnick, 15, 437 Broad St., N. Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine with \$500 suspended; 180 days in jail with 28 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

John Lee West, 36, 202 Falls Ave. W., N. Twin Falls, one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine with \$500 suspended; 180 days in jail with 28 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

John Lee West, 36, 202 Falls Ave. W., N. Twin Falls, one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine with \$500 suspended; 180 days in jail with 28 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

William Wallace, 26, 635 Main N., Twin Falls, one count resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail; concurrent with Gooding County felony case; one count failure to stop at red light; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 60 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

David John Seefried, 42, 412 16th Ave. E., Twin Falls, one count possession of drug paraphernalia on public highway; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$10 fine; \$63.50 costs; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Seth Jack Conner, 19, 419 N. Carmen, Shoshone; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 12 months probation; credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Christina D. Prota, 19, 33 Barton Lane, Twin Falls, one count possession of a controlled substance; attended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 20 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Michael Byron Grace, 18, 3650 N. 2150 E., unit A1, Filer, one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 20 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jonathan Shane Casey, 32, 459 Park Drive, Twin Falls, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 20 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Josephine Marie, 25, 459 Park Drive, Twin Falls, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 20 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jonathan Duane McChirch, 25, 1501 E. 16th St., Twin Falls, one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Rae Leigh Petty, 35, 529 Filer Ave., No. 40, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; 378.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

without privileges; pleaded guilty; 378.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 68 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Reyes Adam Duran, 25, 557 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Raul Lesso, 32, 137 Filer W., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Crysal Lynn Long, 20, 2160 E. 9500 N., unit 44, Filer, one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Crystal Lynn Long, 20, 2160 E. 9500 N., unit 44, Filer, one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Timothy Marcella Lopez, 22, 412 Park St., Twin Falls, one count possession of a controlled substance; attended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Rae Leigh Petty, 35, 529 Filer Ave., No. 40, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; 378.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

William Albert Berks, 44, 435 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; 378.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

William Albert Berks, 44, 435 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; 378.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

William Albert Berks, 44, 435 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; 378.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.



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MAGIC VALLEY

Courts

Continued from B7
 testing; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; concurrent with 28 suspended; concurrent with one count; 12 months probation; one count failure to provide proof of insurance; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; concurrent with other counts; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.
 Rogelio Garcia-Hernandez, 16, 438 Highland, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 costs; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Kym Lynnette Stanger, 46, 171 S. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Gregory W. Nohrenberg, 26, 425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; one count resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 27 suspended; credit for three days served; 12 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Karen Ann Colon, 28, 507 Addison Ave. W., No. 9, Twin Falls; petit theft; found guilty; \$63.50 costs, waived; 365 days in jail; restitution to victim if applicable; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Paul Scott Allred, 42, 266 Alexander, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 107 suspended; credit for 73 days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Kimberly R. Torres, 32, no address available; one count theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; amended to aiding in a misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs, waived; credit for jail time already served; one count theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Levi Ryan Thorpe, 28, 517 Creatiview, Twin Falls; reckless driving; amended to negligent/unsafe driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jayson K. Wood, 29, 645 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 86 suspended; credit for four days served; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Chelsea Nichole Schanlel, 18, 1063 Lincoln St. N., Twin Falls; failure to stop/leave the scene of a traffic accident; one count guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 costs; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Robert D. Wadsworth, 21, 2330 N. Sacramento Ave., Chicago; petit theft; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$236.50 fine; \$63.50 costs; credit for two days in jail already served; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Whitney G. Vandervalker, 18, 475 Renwood Ave., Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$400 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jared Arrol Jensen, 24, 1194 Starfire, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs; 20 days in jail; credit for time served; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Millie J. Cosentino, 20, 536 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Bryon Glen Pender, 36, 658 Oak St., Twin Falls; stalking-second degree; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Robert Gutierrez-Carrillo, 27, 2160 E. 3950 N., unit B9, Filer; enticing of children; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not

possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.


Cody Allan Coates, 18, 213 W. 4605 S., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Brodie R. Bybee, 22, 202 Ninth Ave. S.; petit possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Theresa Marie Kasel-Palmbank, 46, 286 Buchanan St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; charge cannot be proven beyond a reasonable doubt; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

No truth to the rumor that former San Francisco 49er public relations director Kirk Reynolds has been hired to produce Paris Hilton's wedding video. — Los Angeles broadcaster Bret Lewis

TRIVIA QUESTION:

The Lakers selected Jerry West with the second pick in the 1960 NBA Draft. Which player was taken ahead of him? —answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball Minico at Boise Tournament North West Triple B Twin Falls Giants at Jerome Tigers, noon Jerome Broncos at Buhl Indians, noon Oakley Orioles at Mindoka Eagles, noon Aberdeen at Burley, noon

IN BRIEF

Sign up for mile swim, triathlon

TWIN FALLS — The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim and Triathlon will be held Saturday, July 9 at the Dierkes Lake park. The triathlon, which includes a one-half mile swim, 17-mile bike race and five-and-one-fourth-mile run, starts at 8 a.m. The one-mile swim starts at 9 a.m. The cost per person to register \$50 for the triathlon before July 5 (\$35 after July 5) and \$20 for the one-mile swim if paid by July 5 (\$25 after). Teams are also welcome, with the entry fee at \$69 per team if paid by July 5 (\$75 after). The deadline to register is the morning of the event. For more information or entry forms, call Jeff Cates at 736-7652 or visit www.sponsor.com. Applications are also available at the city pool or at Spoka's Wheel & Tire Shop in Twin Falls.

Indoor soccer leagues set

TWIN FALLS — The Radio Rodeo will host indoor soccer this summer with two leagues. An adult league for people 16 years of age and older along with a league for children ages 9-15. Registration is \$175 per adult team and \$150 per youth team. There is a 10-player limit per team. Players who are unable to find a team are encouraged to call to be placed on one of the weekly pickup soccer camp will be held for children ages 6-8. Registration is \$25. For more information, visit www.radioal.com or call Nathan Thompson at 308-0720.

BSU javelin thrower repeats as champ

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bolle State senior Gabe Wallin took the javelin 233 feet, 5 inches Friday to defend his NCAA Division I title at the track and field championships in Sacramento, Calif. Wallin is BSU's first two-time NCAA champion. Mattias Jon took second in the hammer with a throw of 225-11.

Jerome boys hoops camp offered in June

JEROME — The Jerome High varsity boys basketball staff and players will hold a camp for incoming fourth through ninth graders June 15-16 at the high school's gymnasium. Grades 4-6 will go from 7-9 a.m. to noon, with grades 7-9 receiving instruction from 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$35, which includes a camp T-shirt. Registration will be accepted up to the start of the day of camp. Call Hauston: Phin at 324-5031 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Decar Robinson, by the Cincinnati Royals.

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — No acrobatics, no long shots. Just an overpowering, seven-length victory by Affect Alex in Saturday's Belmont Stakes, the final and longest leg of the Triple Crown. The Preakness winner came through with his usual burst of speed turning for home, with jockey Jeremy Rose waiting for precisely the right moment to blow away Kentucky Derby winner Giacomo and nine other colts.

With no Triple Crown at stake, racing fans had to settle for watching the locomotive-like power of an amazing colt who averted disaster by a whisker last month at Pimlico when he tangled with another horse and was nearly knocked to his knees.

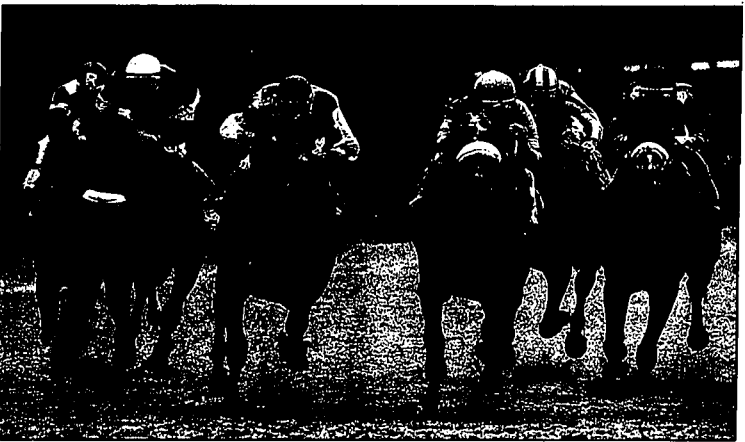
Rose, held on with all his might in that ride, this time, it was smooth sailing. "He should be a Triple Crown winner, but I messed up," in the Derby, Rose said, referring to Affect Alex's third-place finish at Churchill Downs, where he was beaten by two long shots.

But two out of three ain't bad, with Affect Alex becoming just what trainer Nick Zito wanted in the Preakness and Belmont after running in the Derby. Among the elite group are Native Dancer, Assault and Damascus, each of whom just missed in the Derby, too.

Affect Alex easily won his rubber match with Giacomo. The son of Northern Affect finished ahead of Andromeda's Hero, with Giacomo finishing seventh in the field of 11 3-year-olds. Nolan's Cat was third.

Affect Alex became just the second favorite in the last 10 years to win the 1.5-mile Belmont, where four of the previous six races produced huge payoffs. Last year, Birdstone spoiled Sanya Jones' Triple Crown try. Affect Alex dropped back early as long shot Pinpoint towed the field through a moderate pace. Giacomo, with Mike Smith aboard, was right off the leaders and made his move on the final sweeping turn at Belmont Park.

Affect Alex when it looked as though the Derby winner was going to roll to victory, Affect Alex burst through and stormed into the lead.



Preakness winner Affect Alex, third from left, with jockey Jeremy Rose up, passes Kentucky Derby winner Giacomo, third from right, with jockey Mike Smith up, in the final turn to win the Belmont Stakes Saturday, in Elmont, N.Y. Affect Alex won by seven lengths, while Giacomo faded and finished seventh.



Affect Alex crosses the finish line to win the Belmont Stakes on Saturday in Elmont, N.Y.

Giacomo never mounted another threat and faded in the stretch, while trainer Nick Zito finally hit the board in this year's Triple Crown series with Andromeda's Hero. It was Zito's sixth runner-up finish in the

Belmont, and a year after he won with Birdstone. Winning time for the race was 2:28.75, well off Secretariat's record of 2:24 in 1973. Nolan's Cat, winless in five previous starts, was 6.75

lengths behind Andromeda's Hero. Indy Storm was fourth followed by A.P. Arrow, Chekhov, Giacomo, Southern Africa, Watchmon, Reverberate and Pinpoint. Affect Alex's winning trainer Tim Ritchey laid out his ideal race Friday, noting that Rose needed patience in such a long race. He has been racing.

"All I kept saying was, 'Be patient, be patient, be patient. Wait, wait, wait,'" Ritchey said. "It just exploded. That was the plan. With these big, wide turns, you have to save all the ground you can. Jeremy Rose was a real patient rider. In the Crown races like a Hall of Famer."

The handsome bay colt has become more than a racehorse for Cash is King Stable, which was formed by five friends from the Philadelphia area who bought Affect Alex for \$75,000 last year. Part of the colt's earnings are being donated to pediatric cancer research through Alex's

Lemonade Stand. The stud was started by 4-year-old Alex Scott, who was diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer two days before he was born. In 1997, Alex died last August, but the owners, and Ritchey, have become part of the fund-raising drive and more than \$2 million has been raised.

"There's more to life than just horse racing," Ritchey said the day before the Belmont, "and this is part of it." Affect Alex certainly looked like a winner in the Derby until he was caught in the final strides by 60-1 Giacomo and 71-1 Closing Argument.

In the Preakness, the colt nearly went down after Scrapy T'eeded into his path at the top of the stretch, but Rose somehow managed to hang onto his mount and Alex still won by 4.75 lengths. "It's a beast, he's a freak of nature, he's made out of steel," Rose said. "It's the best 3-year-old in the country."

Everyone's a contender in wild, wild NL East

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ninety years ago, perhaps the greatest pennant race in baseball history began in the long-forgotten Federal League.

The Chicago Whales, Pittsburgh Rebels and St. Louis Terriers all played in the division of the 1915 season with a chance to win the championship. When the sun finally set, literally, forcing umpires to shut the season game because of darkness — Chicago had beaten St. Louis by one-thousandth of a percentage point, with Pittsburgh only a half-game away.

The way things are going in the NL East, there could be a similar pennant race in the near future involving three, four — or



what the heck — maybe all five teams.

Washington was leading going into this second weekend of June, but the streaking Nationals could plunge all the way to the bottom in a matter of days. Florida was only 3.5 games out of first — in last place — entering the weekend.

In between, the Philadelphia Phillies' perennial division champion Atlanta Braves and New York Mets were all claiming contending status.

Can it stay this way all season?

"It's unusual, but why not?" said Willie Randolph, the Mets' first-year manager. "I don't think that you can look at any of

these teams and say, 'Well, they're going to fall out of the lead.'"

Indeed, it's very unusual for more than two teams to contend for a division championship. In 1982, the Braves won the NL West by one game over the Dodgers and two over San Francisco. Six years later, Boston edged Detroit by one game for the AL East championship, with Toronto and Milwaukee only two games back.

Those are the only times since 1969, when the leagues split into divisions, that more than one team has finished within two games of the winner in a full season.

The Braves rarely have been challenged in the East, winning 10 straight titles by an average margin of 10.5 games. But

they're already girding themselves for a thrilling

down-to-the-wire race. "It's going to be a long season," catcher Eddie Perez said. "We have to be ready for the toughest in baseball. All the teams are loaded. If there's any team people thought wasn't going to be good, it's Washington. Well, look at them. They're very good team."

Indeed, the team formerly known as the Montreal Expos is among the most surprising in baseball, entering the weekend with a seven-game winning streak and 10 victories in its last 11 games.

The relocated Nationals have turned the come-from-behind victory into a ho-hum occurrence. The Phillies bolstered their bullpen by trading for Detroit closer Ugueth Urbina, who will serve as a setup man to Billy Wagner.

a row before leading the whole way to beat Oakland 4-3 Thursday.

Not bad for a team with a \$48.5 million payroll, the lowest in the division and less than half the Mets' nearly \$105 million.

"We're right with them," general manager Jim Bowden said. "We have some competition that other teams don't have. We have some weaknesses. ... But when you look at the whole picture, our team can compete." Philadelphia's major disappointment last season, surged into contention by winning 12 of 14 games. Clearly emboldened, the Phillies bolstered their bullpen by trading for Detroit closer Ugueth Urbina, who will serve as a setup man to Billy Wagner.

Please see EAST, Page C4

Sorenstam cruising to another title

The Associated Press

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. — The second leg of the Sorenstam might be better than the first. Annika Sorenstam, who blew away the field Saturday in the LPGA Championship with her 14th consecutive round in the 60s to take a five-shot lead into the final round.

Despite a bogey on the final hole and again failing to make birdie on any of the par 5s at Bullie Rock, Sorenstam walked away with a 3-under 68 and easily any wories. Sorenstam built a five-shot lead at the Kraft Nabisco Championship in late March, then cruised to an eight-shot victory in the first major championship of the year. Laura Davies self-destructed on two short puts, squandered her hopes with one tee shot and ended with a sloppy double bogey for a 2-over 74 that left her seven shots behind.

Sorenstam will be paired in the final round with Young Kim, who had a 68 and was one of the few players who put up a steady fight on a scorching afternoon at Bullie Rock. Nite flies into Booz Allen lead, bids to become oldest PGA Tour winner BETHESDA, Md. — Just days after falling to



Annika Sorenstam, of Sweden, chips to the second green during the third round of the LPGA Championship at the Bullie Rock Golf Club in Havre de Grace, Md., Saturday. Keep his U.S. Open streak alive, Tom Kite put him- Please see TITLE, Page C2

Eagles head to college finals

The Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team heads to Casper, Wyo., for the College National Finals Rodeo with reason to hope for a strong team showing after a second-place finish in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Sky Grant is the Rocky Mountain Region's reserve champion behind Utah Valley State College's Steve Woolsey, based on results listed on the region's Web site. CSI teammate Bud Mumms and Ryan MacKenzie took fourth and fifth in the region while Cahin Wright took eighth. Wright and MacKenzie are scheduled to compete today.

MacKenzie should be competitive in the saddle bronc after taking second in the region behind Woolsey while bareback riders Grant and Mumms finished third and fourth in the region, respectively. Grant and MacKenzie are also capable in bull riding,

Grant took second behind Woolsey while Niehus took third. As you may have guessed by now, Utah Valley State's Woolsey is a strong contender the CNFR all-around title.

Philadelphia's major disappointment last season, surged into contention by winning 12 of 14 games. Clearly emboldened, the Phillies bolstered their bullpen by trading for Detroit closer Ugueth Urbina, who will serve as a setup man to Billy Wagner.

The CNFR begins with a 4 p.m. performance today with black at 7 a.m. Monday. There's another slack performance at 7 a.m. Tuesday followed by night performances at 7 p.m. through the final go on Sunday.

SPORTS

Cowboys A sweep Shelley

The Times-News

Local sports

TWIN FALLS — The host Twin Falls Class A squad took two from Shelley in a American...

Game 2 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12

Minico goes 2-for-3

IN BOISE TOURNAMENT — The Minico Spartans Legion team won two of three games this weekend at a tournament in Boise.

IN SATURDAY'S GAME, THE SPARTANS used a five-run fifth inning to pull away for the win.

In Friday's action, the Spartans scored five times in the second and third innings combined en route to the 8-2 win.

In Thursday's loss, Minico starter Andy Carlisle was hit often by Centennial, which pulled away in the sixth inning with five runs.

"We were a little flat (Thursday), Runyon said. "(Andy) was giving up a lot of easy hits, getting behind in the counts."

"I don't have the stomach for this anymore," Runyon said. "I'm not going to disrespect this sport by losing to this caliber of...

Minico 8, Boise 8 200 210 — 11-12

Friday's game Minico 8, Boise 8 200 210 — 11-12

Thursday's game Centennial 6, Minico 2 200 100 — 11-12

Game 1 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12

Game 2 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12

Game 3 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12

Game 4 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12

Game 5 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12

Game 6 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12

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Game 18 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12

Game 19 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12

Game 20 Twin Falls vs. Shelley 6 200 210 — 11-12



Amsterdam football players Travis Carroll, left, and Earl Cochran, right, react after the final football match of the NFL Europe League at the LUT-arena in Dusseldorf, western Germany, Saturday.

Admirals hold off Thunder for first World Bowl title

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Kurt Kintner threw for two touchdowns and set up a third with a 54-yard pass Saturday to lead the Amsterdam Admirals to their first World Bowl title with a 27-21 win over the Berlin Thunder in NFL Europe.

Kintner, who is on the roster of the Chicago Bears, went 15-28 for 239 yards in NFL Europe's 13th championship game. The Admirals lost their only other final appearance in 1995 to the Frankfurt Galaxy.

Berlin got the ball back on its own 6 with 1:45 to play, and Ragnone — the league's offensive MVP — drove the Thunder to the Admirals' 27 with 30 seconds left.

Schechter wins as 'Danica Mania' slows

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tomas Schechter edged Sam Hornish Jr. by half a car-length Saturday night, while Danica Patrick finished 13th, last on the lead lap — in the first Indy Racing League event since her thrilling finish at the Indianapolis 500.

Patrick, who is on the roster of the Honda Civic, finished fourth in the Indy 500, took a night off as the 23-year-old racer, the only woman in the field, quickly slipped back into the pack after starting third and wound up finishing an uneventful 13th, the last driver on the lead lap.

Schechter, who had led more laps here than any other non-winner and never finished above 15th, threw his hands in the air in celebration as the crowd of about 100,000 cheered. He led 119 of the 200 laps Saturday night.

Title

Continued from C1 self in position to become the oldest winner in PGA Tour history.

Rain washes out Bayer Overland Park Kan. — Tom Watson leads only 18 holes to catch first-round leaders R.W. Eaks and Gil Morgan and win for the first time on his home turf, one of the venues that has eluded the popular Kansas City native.

Emerson holds lead at Dutch Open by one HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Britain's Gary Emerson held onto his lead at the KLM Dutch Open on Saturday, playing an even round with two eagles and one double-bogey to finish one stroke ahead of countryman Paul Broadhurst and Spain's Gonzalo Fernandez-Castro.

Huskers headed back to Series

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Alex Gordon, Joe Mankins and Ryan Bohannan homered and freshman Johnny Dorn pitched 6 1-3 solid innings as Nebraska earned a trip to College World Series for the third time in five years with a 6-3 victory over Miami on Saturday.

Super regionals

Texas 2, Mississippi 0, 4 innings, rain

THE CORNHUSKS (56-13) won their best-of-three NCAA Super Regional 2-0 return to the World Series — 50 miles away in Omaha — after making consecutive appearances in 2001-02.

Tennessee 13, Georgia Tech 3

ATLANTA — Michael Rivers' three-run homer highlighted a six-run third inning and Tennessee earned its fourth trip to the College World Series.

Clomson 4, Baylor 2

FLORIDA 8, Florida State 5

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Cal State Fullerton scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth, the second on a balk during an intentional walk to take the opener of its NCAA Super Regional.

Rice 9, Tulane 5

NEW ORLEANS — Josh Rodriguez had four hits, two RBIs and three runs scored to help Rice take the first game of its series against national top seed Texas on Friday.

Cal State Fullerton 3, Arizona St. 2

TYSON'S CAREER may be over after loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Tyson's career may be over after a shocker Saturday night when he quit on the stool after taking a beating in a foul-filled fight with underdog Kevin McBride.

Referred Jose Cortez, center, corners toward Mike Tyson, right, after Ireland's Kevin McBride, left, knocked him down in the heavyweight round, Saturday, at the MGM Center in Washington.



TYSON lost for the third time in his last four fights, and once again he faded badly as the referee forced out his two opponents on Friday.

TYSON was pushed to the canvas when the round ended, his head struck between the first and second ropes. He got up very quickly and backed to his corner and sat on his stool.

TYSON may have reached a new low in the loss to McBride, who came into the fight with no credentials. "I don't have the stomach for this anymore," Tyson said. "I'm not going to disrespect this sport by losing to this caliber of fighter."

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tampa Bay, Texas, Toronto, Washington, White Sox.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Anaheim, Cincinnati, Colorado, Florida, Montreal, Oakland, San Diego, Seattle, Tampa Bay, Texas, Toronto, Washington, White Sox.

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What's on T.V.

- Auto racing
- Rolex Sports Car Series, part I, SPEED, 8 a.m.
- Rolex Sports Car Series, part II, SPEED, 10:30 a.m.
- F1, Grand Prix du Canada, CBS, 11 a.m.
- NHRA, Quickest Auto Parts Nationals, ESPN2, 1 p.m.

- Pistons at Spurs, NBA Finals, Game 2, ABC, 7 p.m.

Extreme sports

- Dew Action Sports Tour, Panasonic Open, NBC, 11 a.m.

Football

- Georgia vs. Colorado, Arena Bowl XIX, NBC, 1 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, KLM Open, final round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.
- Nationwide Tour, LaSalle Bank Open, final round, TGC, 11 a.m.
- Boz Allen Classic, final round, ABC, 3 p.m.
- McDonald's LPGA Championship, final round, CBS, 2 p.m.
- McDonald's LPGA Championship, final round, CBS, 2 p.m.
- Champions Tour, Bay Adventage Classic, final round, TGC, 3 p.m.

Motorsports

- Metzger 250, Catalunna Grand Prix, SPEED, 3 p.m.
- Metzger World Champ. Sprint, Catalunna Grand Prix, SPEED, 4 p.m.

Basketball

- WHA, Detroit at New York, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

NCAA Division I Baseball Super Regionals. Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct.

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Georgia, Colorado play in ArenaBowl today

LAS VEGAS — The Arena Football League heads into its 19th championship game Sunday as a young Super Bowl protégé of the older, more staid NFL.

On the field, it's in-your-face football. 50 yards long, quick as a video game, loud as a rock concert, and intimate enough for front-row ticket-holders to catch an errant pass by a player falling over the boards.

"We want it to be a drink out of a fire hose," commissioner David Baker said as the Colorado Crush and the Georgia Force, the top-seeded teams in their divisions in the 17-team league, arrived for Sunday's ArenaBowl. "Exciting, heart-pounding, helmet-popping action all the time."

Howard, who frequently the scoreboard rings up like a jackpot tote board — fitting for the ArenaBowl's first visit to Las Vegas. The game will be broadcast by NBC at 1 p.m. EDT.

Colorado defeated Chicago 49-43 in overtime last week to win the championship. The Georgia Force beat Orlando 66-58 on the strength of a bruising pass rush and two second-half safeties.

Georgia coach Doug Plank, the former Bears safety for whom the 46 defense was named, was AFL's Coach of the Year honors in his rookie year in Georgia. He has the league's third-most passes in Matt Nagy and rookie of the year receiver Troy Bergeron, who never played college football but is attracting NFL interest after scoring 31 touchdowns.

"When it's all said and done, defense is going to win this game," Plank said, noting that his game plan was to keep getting the ball 10 or 12 times, stopping the other team once or twice can be the difference.

Colorado quarterback John Dutton, the league's No. 2 passer, has 6-foot-4 Andy McCallough and 6-3 Damian Hamed as targets. Backup receiver is leaping to get the ball from close-covering defenders.

An 18th team joins the league in Salt Lake City in January.

Staubrenner places on Torro

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner will upset after the Yankees' losing loss, seems inclined to let manager Jose Torre try to fix his struggling ballclub.

"He certainly is unhappy, as you would expect," said Torre. "He would be a spokesman for the Yankees over the phone." He noted that Jose Torre said he would take full responsibility for the team. It's in his hands. He still has confidence in Torre. Let's see whether he's able to do it.

Torre held a closed-door meeting Friday night after the team's 10th loss in 12 games, an error-ridden 8-1 defeat at St. Louis. He would like to discuss the subject matter with the media.

Rubenstein said Steinbrenner is not considering getting rid of Torre. "George has confidence in him," Rubenstein said.

Steinbrenner held a conference call on June 3 with Torre, general manager Brian Cashman and team president Randy Levine to discuss the state of the team.

Roddick advances to third Queen's final

LONDON — Defending champion Andy Roddick advanced to his third straight final at the Queen's grass-court tournament, overcoming a sloppy second set to beat Radu.

Stefanek's 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 Saturday afternoon win over Roddick, who has won 14 straight matches at Queen's, is trying to join Lleyton Hewitt and John McEnroe as the only players to win three consecutive titles at this Wimbledon warmup.

"That would be huge," Roddick said after a 7-6, 6-1 victory over a couple of years ago but never having played well on grass. To be going for a third, that's great."

Roddick's win over Hewitt in the ATP Tour at 6-foot-10, had 19 wins in a 7-1 record over 2002 Australian Open champion Thomas Johansson.

Sharapova beats Golovin to reach final

BIRMINGHAM, England — Defending champion Maria Sharapova beat Daniela Golovin 7-5, 6-1 Saturday to reach the final of the DFS Classic.

Sharapova, recovering from a high strain and a cold that hampered her in previous rounds, will play Jelena Jankovic of Serbia in the semifinals Sunday. Jankovic beat Laura Granville of the United States 6-2, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Sharapova, who was broken early on, rallied to lead 5-3 against Golovin but then missed the chance to close out the set. Golovin then doubled-faulted at 3-30 in the 12th game, giving Sharapova the chance to take the set.

"I'm still not 100 percent, but tomorrow I was making less errors," Sharapova said. "I'm still not serving great and that's what I have to improve."

Sprague gets 25th career truck win

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jack Sprague led the final nine laps Friday night for his 25th career NASCAR truck series victory.

Sprague, who beat Johnny Benson by 1.3 seconds, had won since May 2004 in Mansfield Ohio.

After taking four tires on his last pit stop with about 30 laps left, Sprague stayed with the front pack for 10 minutes, but the Chevrolet ahead on the 159th lap when David Reutimann pitted for the last time.

Don Hornaday Jr., who led 15 laps and finished sixth, holds the record with 27 career truck victories. Ted Musgrave and Mike Stiller also have won one.

Compiled from who reports

Federer, Safin will meet in Gerry Weber final

HALLE, Germany — Top-ranked Roger Federer beat Tommy Haas 6-4, 7-6 (9) in the semifinals Saturday to reach his fifth victory of capturing his third straight Gerry Weber Open title.

Defending champion in the final will be Maria Safin, one of only three men to beat Federer this year. The second-seeded Russian beat the fourth-seeded Andrei Panatta of Argentina 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

By beating the seventh-seeded Safin, Federer extended his winning streak on grass to 28 matches, the second longest in the open era after Bjorn Borg's 41 in a row from 1976-81.

Federer is using the \$800,000 Halle event to prepare for Wimbledon, where he will be competing in his third straight ATP 25-match winning streak earlier this year in the semifinals at the Australian Open, but that wasn't on grass.

Armstrong in seventh at Dauphine Libre

MORZINE-AVORIAZ, France — Lance Armstrong finished seventh Saturday during the fourth stage of the Dauphine Libre, after three minutes behind winner Santiago Botero.

Armstrong, fourth in the overall standings, crossed the line 2:52 behind Botero, and was beaten in a sprint to the finish by Alexandre Vinokourov — likely to be a top rival at this summer's Tour de France.

Botero, a former world time-trial champion, won the stage from Botero by 10 minutes, 45 seconds. The Colombian also won Wednesday's time trial.

David Moncoutre of France won the 23-second time trial, and Spain's Francisco Manzano took third.

Inigo Landaluze of Spain kept the long yellow jersey with one stage remaining. Botero

PGA European-KLM Dutch Open Leading Scores

At Wassenaar Golf Club, The Netherlands

Table with 4 columns: Player, Score, Par, H, R, B, O. Rows include Tiger Woods, Retief Goosen, Ernie Els, etc.

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Advertisement for Greg Middlekauff's Factory Certified Pickups of Trucks. Includes images of a truck and a pickup truck, and text: '2002 Honda Accord SE', 'NEW Certified pre-owned Hondas arriving daily', '2002 Honda Accord EX-L', 'Certified Pre-Owned Vehicles Up To 90% Off Original MSRP'.

Advertisement for Middlekauff. Includes text: 'Middlekauff', '208.733.7700', '1.800.548.6280', 'Visit Us Online at Middlekauff.com'.

Pirates blow out Devil Rays



Pittsburgh Pirates' Jose Castillo (14) rounds the bases behind Tampa Bay Devil Rays third baseman Jorge Cantu after hitting a three-run homer off Devil Rays starting pitcher Scott Kazmir in the fifth inning Saturday, in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jose Castillo homered and drove in four runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates' seven effective innings, and the Pirates reached 500 after June 1 for the first time since 1999.

Braves 5, Athletics 3 ATLANTA — John Smoltz pitched his first complete game in six years and Andruw Jones hit a pair of two-run homers leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Saturday.

Nationals 2, Mariners 1 WASHINGTON — Jose Guillen's bases-loaded single snapped a seven-inning tie and propelled the Nationals to their ninth straight win.

Astros 6, Blue Jays 3 HOUSTON — Morgan Lerner hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning, leading the Astros to their fourth straight victory.

Astros 6, Blue Jays 3 HOUSTON — Morgan Lerner hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning, leading the Astros to their fourth straight victory.

Fair or not, Japanese players have interpreters, most Latinos don't

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When Keiichiro Yabu and Brad Fields stepped onto the field while sitting in the clubhouse before a game, they had a former anthropology professor, Alan Painter, with them to translate every word.

luxury — while Japanese players have interpreters to help them communicate with the manager, most Latino players are left to fend for themselves.

ably for the first time. They're in a foreign country. Just because we have interpreters doesn't mean they do it, it's very unfair. I think we have a responsibility to help them.

people in the major leagues. The other is the doubt they've earned along their very different route to the majors.

Major League Baseball

Table containing MLB standings and game results. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Int. Rows list teams like Baltimore, Toronto, New York, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Oakland, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Florida, New York, San Diego, San Francisco, and Oakland.

Philadelphia Phillies — Pat Burrell's three-run homer in the seventh inning led the surging Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Saturday night.

St. Louis Cardinals 0, Yankees 5 ST. LOUIS — The old Randy Johnson responded to Joe Torre's plea for the first time.

people in the major leagues. The other is the doubt they've earned along their very different route to the majors.

East

Continued from C-1. In a race as close as this one, the GMs figure to play a vital role. The team that has the best set of pluggers in the hole is likely to be the one that's on top at the end.

The Braves have been using Chris Reltona to finish games, but they're reticent about designating him as their new closer.

the Mets chances likely will hinge on their two major signings last winter: pitcher Pedro Martinez and outfielder Carlos Beltran.

Great races section with 10 numbered items (1-10) featuring horse racing news, including mentions of horses like 'Merida Boner', 'Tiger', and 'Big Red', and track events like the '1300 American League'.

That's good for us, because right now we ain't getting any Brian Jordan said. "We're just trying to hold down the fort."

Atlanta second baseman Marcus Giles figures a tight race might actually benefit the Braves. After all, that streak of division titles includes only one World Series championship.

Florida was considered the most likely team to challenge the Braves' division crown.

Rump and Matt Perisho after a 1-0 win. Even though the Marlins had lost 12 of 15 overall, they expect to be contending at the end. So does everyone else.

loking streak in later September. St. Louis edges the Phillies and is backed by core games...

Vertical text in the right margin, likely bleed-through or a narrow sidebar.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

DIVISION OF BLACK BELTS WINNER

Your money is on the way



Jessika Robbins spars with Rick Farnsworth at a recent tournament held in Twin Falls by Master Jay Hartwell at Immanuel Elementary School. Jessika went on to defeat Rick and win the division of Black Belts. Both Jessika and Rick train at Pili Sungi Martial Arts in Rupert.

You have heard the expression that "the checks are in the mail." Well, that is true with the prize fund for the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association. Last Sunday three hours were spent by your State Treasurer Leslie Wheeler and State Secretary Karen Scovel signing and stuffing envelopes. I'm sure you ladies are starting to get them.

This year the ISWA tournament had two divisions for team, one for five-person squads and one for four-person. The five-person team event was won by Grangeville Super 8 Motel with 3,401, followed by Cell Comm, Salmon, 3,386. Third place was RW Assoc. & Kirkham Construction, Resburg 3,327. Four person first place was Friday Night Friends, Pocatello, 2,712. Freeword Specialties, Inc. Soda Springs, 2,675 and M & R Sports was third, also from Soda Springs, 2,665.

Doubles Handicap Division I went to: L. Sonnen, S. Eckert, Grangeville 1,438; J. Duntan, M. Harvey, Boise, 1,433. E. Rhoades, J. Piva Moss, Challis, 1,419.

Doubles Handicap Division II: A. Vehmeier, J. Tate, Jerome, 1,473; K. Raetzgras, P. Stamblin,

LET'S GO BOWLING.

Thelma Tucker

further their education. This scholarship would not be possible if it were not for the generous contributions of the lady bowlers.

In closing, let's quote Idaho State Women's Bowling Association President Sandra Hubbard following the national meeting this year.

"Just back from Tulsa, what a beautiful city," she said. "We said goodbye to WIBC Sunday as they retired the flag. Every year, at the end of the convention, we all hold hands and sing 'God Be With You Till We Meet Again.'"

"This year as we attempted to sing this song the volume was almost a whisper with everyone in tears, knowing that we will not see a lot of these ladies ever again. But with every end, there is a new beginning and that is where we have to go.

Just remember, ladies, we are Idaho Women's Bowlers. They can't take that away from us."

So "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thelma writes a column for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magiclink.com.

Fun run/duathlon results announced

The Times-News

a time of 1:34:41.496.

TWIN FALLS — The 2005 Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley Fun Run/Duathlon held recently in Twin Falls.

The duathlon men's overall winner was Liam Dolan with a time of 1:35:08.195.

The women's overall winner was Kathy Morell with a time of 1:50:15.873.

The Barker and Bravender team won the overall event with

Results	
Sex	Team
Age 10-14	1. Liam Dolan, 1:35:08.195
Age 15-19	1. Chad Smith, 1:54:01.124
Age 20-29	1. Ryan Lee, 2:06:57.676
Age 30-39	1. Wade Smith, 2:07:12.822
Age 40-49	1. Wade Smith, 2:07:12.822
Age 50-59	1. Wade Smith, 2:07:12.822
Age 60-69	1. Wade Smith, 2:07:12.822
Age 70-79	1. Wade Smith, 2:07:12.822
Age 80-89	1. Wade Smith, 2:07:12.822
Age 90-99	1. Wade Smith, 2:07:12.822

RED BELTS SPAR



Nikki Pregitzer spars with Tarsha Roberts at a recent tournament. Nikki won the match and the division giving Pili Sungi Martial Arts both first and second in this very tough age group. Both are red belts and are looking forward to competing at the national tournament in Seattle on July 2.

FIRST PLACE SPARRING



Maverick Woodward won first place in sparring at a recent regional tournament. He is looking forward to competing in a national tournament in Seattle in July.

T.F. Muni women announce winners

YourSports in brief

Neola Weaver shared the gobbie pot.

On May 26, the Clear Lakes ladies enjoyed a game of Specks. Points were given for being the first on the green, closest to the hole, first to putt in and one point. Linda Fennell was the leader with 27. Teddy Frey had 26, and tied for third with 25 were Georgia Cantrell and Betty Lou Wilson. Fewest putts went to Edie Whitney with 31 and Neola Weaver with 32. Gobbles were made by Teddy Frey and Rita Bates.

On May 19, ladies from the Magic Valley, Elko, Boise and Sun Valley joined the Clear Lake ladies for a Best Ball Invitational.

Championship Flight winners were the team of Oleta Roberts and Wilma Shockey taking first gross with a 74. Linda Fennell and Diane Gules took second with a 79 and the team of Marta Thompson and Barb Galloway took third with an 81.

Net winners were Georgia Cantrell and Laura Lee Solongo with 60. Nancy Bastida and Joanne Odings 62 and Laris Hash and Penny Cash with a 63.

First Flight gross winners were Carolyn Erickson and Margaret Watson with an 85. Kathy Borchard and June Tulloch 87 and Deb Richards and Sally Davidson 88. Net winners were Rita Bates and Skeet Donaldson 63. Jean Hanson and Margaret Wagstaff 64 and third place went to Billie Mason and Barbara Fifth with a 65.

In the third flight, top winners were Judy Quillen and Mary Griffen at 91, Jeanne Alban and Sharon Thorpe 94, and Betty Lou Wilson and Linda Blain-

chard with 100. Net winners were Jennifer Epis and Billie Hasbrouck 62. Bev Gandiga, Mavis Easterday and Tamara Elcheiber and Laura Tippets tied for 2nd and net.

Other awards included: For the longest drive on No. 17, Rita Bates; closest to the pin on No. 8, chameleon in Blaney Cash; closest to the pin No. 12, Pauline Thomas, and closest to the pin No. 15, Mavis Easterday.

Over 50 of the ladies of Clear Lakes played pick-your-partner Best Ball. Winners in the Championship flight were Oleta Roberts and DUSTIE Van Winkle with a gross of 80 and second gross winners were Linda Fennell and Georgia Cantrell with 81. First net winners were Teddy Frey and Ruth Crawford with 60. Second place went to Edie Whitney and Joyce Grindstaff with a 65.

First Flight had Dana Pierce and Phyllis Taylor taking first gross with 94 and second went to Sandra and Marta LeMayne with 95. First net went to the team of Billie Hasbrouck and Judy Quillen with 63 and tied for second were Marge Skinner and Bev Gandiga and Jeanne Alban and Barbara Adamson with 69.

For fun, some of the ladies showed up wearing purple shirts and red hats.

On May 5, 12 ladies played Criers No. 1. They used the two worst holes for their handicap. Crawford got first gross with a 91 and DUSTIE Van Winkle had first net with 74. Fewest putts went to Crawford with 30 and Edie Whitney with 32. Billie Hasbrouck had the only gobbie of the day.

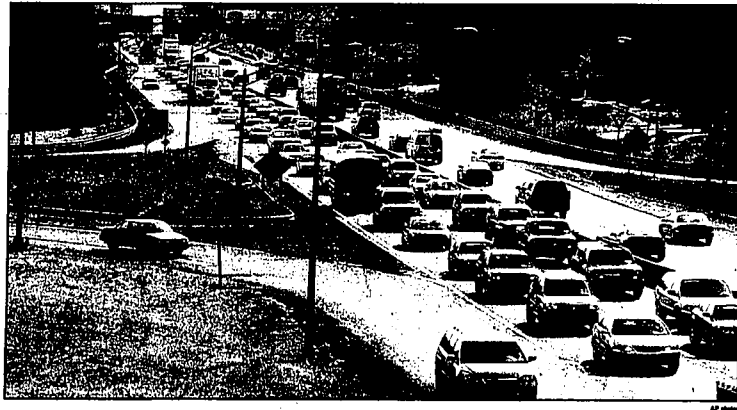
Jean Hanson, Linda Fennell, Georgia Cantrell, Deb Richards, Marta LeMayne and Jeanne Alban, Erickson travelled to Twin Falls Muni for intercity league play and came in with 9.5 points.

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Fighting gridlock: The woe of modern America



Early morning commuters travel through westbound rush hour traffic on Route 22 in Allentown, Pa., on May 15. Traffic jams have become problems even in smaller cities like Allentown.

Traffic congestion has spread far beyond large cities

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — By 7 a.m. on a Wednesday, traffic's backed up through four stoplights along this city's main drag. Cars are circling for spots in a "park and ride," where carpoolers meet and buses head off for Philadelphia or New York — 50 and 100 miles away. The highways are jammed, red brake lights flashing for miles.

"Having grown up in the area, I'm absolutely shocked," says Nancy Shadow, who moved back two years ago to the eastern Pennsylvania valley where she was raised. "I'm shocked how much traffic there is, all day long. Not during just rush-hour times."

Shadow's complaint echoes across scores of American cities, home to tens of millions of beleaguered commuters. Every day, they're dealing with more cars on the road than ever, longer tie-ups and an epidemic of traffic congestion that's spreading beyond big cities. Clogged roads have become a headache in once-quiet places such as Charleston, S.C.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Omaha, Neb.

Disagreement over what to do about the problem — and a lack of money and political will to eliminate or radically change the way the nation gets around — means Americans are stuck with traffic just as much as they're stuck in it.

Estimates of the waste caused by the situation are boggling. "According to the Transportation Institute, the field's leading research group, time lost to traffic delays in 2003 hit 3.7 billion hours. Add that up, and it equals more than 10,000 years. That's a time-span that would stretch back pre-car and pre-civilization to the days when scientists believe humans were just starting to appear."

Fuel lost to traffic jams in 2003 could fill every car in the country for six days of driving. That becomes even more costly now with gas at more than \$2 a gallon.

That old idea of rush hour? Now it's closer to rush days. Roads are congested 7.1 hours every day, on average, in cities across the country. In Allentown alone, the number of cars on the main route on a busy day practically equals the city's population of 106,000, says Mike Kaiser, executive director of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission.

Skill, numbers are awfully abstract to a driver who just lost 10 minutes for his day crawling through a traffic jam. To her, the costs are very personal.

It means leaving home earlier to make sure you're not late for work, putting off errands until the weekend. Add rushing, worry and frustration and you get stress, and all the attendant health effects it — and sitting longer in your car — can bring.

"It definitely getting worse. It shocks me some days when I have to leave work, to go to Jon-Lion and then go home, and realize I just drove 60 miles and didn't really go anywhere," says Mike Reitzinger, a 35-year-old bank vice president in Minneapolis. "Suddenly, you're like, 'My God, I was just in the car for an hour.'"

Over the years, it's become harder to move someplace where the traffic isn't gridlocked as badly in the 1980s that the average driver experienced at least 20 hours of delay a year, according to the study. By 2003, that number had ex-

ploded tenfold, to 51 metro areas. Now cars outnumber drivers: 204 million to 191 million. The building hasn't kept up with miles traveled, and neither has the traditional source of funding for roads.

The federal gas tax brings in less per mile traveled, because improving gas mileage over the past 30 years — though slowed with the rise of SUVs — means each tax dollar has to cover more wear, tear and repair.

"It's kind of like getting up and eating breakfast. I'm going to get up and sit in traffic. You plan your life around it," says Elizabeth Adams, 28, a marketer for an Atlanta hospital. "It's kind of your fate and accept it."

Solutions are elusive, as each proposal must win support from a seemingly impossible-to-please group of competing interests. Road builders and motorist groups want more asphalt, environmentalists want more mass transit, and transit groups would eat up scarce and expensive land and taxpayers don't want to pay.

"There are some things you can do to slow down the getting worse, but I don't think there's anything you can do to get rid of it," says Anthony Downs, a traffic expert at the Brookings Institution. "It's part of being alive in a modern metropolitan area."

Like water, traffic just fills up the space available, swallowing new road capacity very soon after it's built, as Downs developed a frustrating dynamic he calls "triple convergence."

Open new lanes on a crowded highway, and drivers will swoop in to take advantage of the extra space, and even dumping alternatives like bus or rail they've already chosen, he says.

The high-tech traffic seems to bear out his view.

The Interstate highway system, launched in 1956, was supposed to be about building goods, commerce and even soldiers long distances. The system did that, but commuters caught up in traffic boomed.

Beltways — the highways that circle cities including Washington, D.C., and Columbus, Ohio — are among the worst traffic offenders.

Many other attempts to ease the problem haven't fulfilled proponents' hopes. Car pool lanes and transit incentives. Not enough people have proven willing to leave their cars.

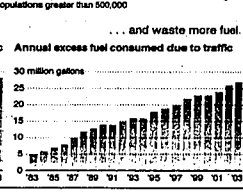
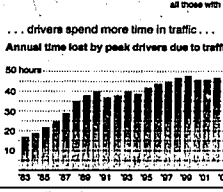
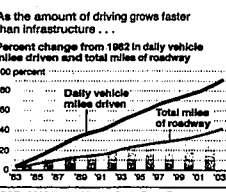
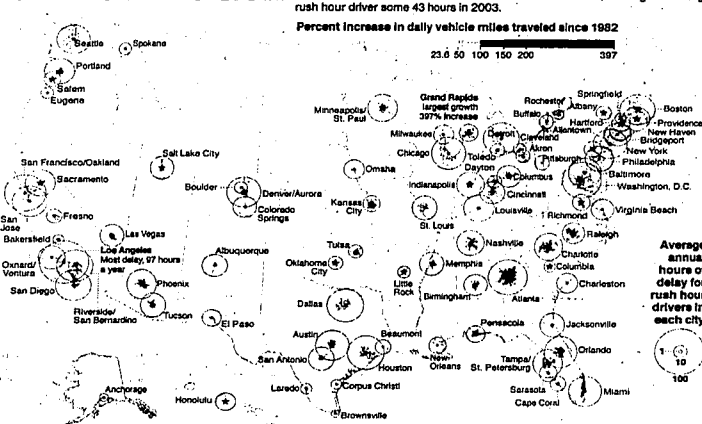
"We've always looked for the quick fix that you can build your way out of congestion. That all we need is more money. Or that simply building new roads and transit systems will solve all the problems," says Michael Replogle, transportation director with the group Environment21.

"There are no magic solutions. You can't click your heels together three times and be home. The beam-me-up fantasy of Star Trek is always on the horizon, but never arrives," he says.

One idea that's beginning to catch on in many metro areas is peak-hour road pricing — a "flexible fee" for a few lanes on commuter highways, with tolls higher when traffic is heavier. Drivers can get a fast ride, but they must pay for it, and prices in some versions can be as high as \$8.

Other steps that various suburban areas have slowed congestion's growth include quicker accident-clearing better mass transit services and high-density housing around transit stops to discourage driving more

Gridlock nation



SOURCE: 2005 Urban Mobility Study, Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University

to match population growth and businesses that subsidize employee parking costs, so alternatives to driving look better financially.

Road builders and motorist associations say drivers haven't kept up with our driving habits. Since 1980, the nation's population grew 28 percent, while registered vehicles grew by 48.5 percent, and the best gauge of road use — vehicle-miles traveled — soared 89.3 percent. But road capacity grew 5 percent, according to the American Road and Transportation Builders Association.

"We are vastly underinvesting in our highway network," says Pat Jones, executive director of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, which supports greater use of tolls. "If we continue down the path we're on now, the congestion will get worse and worse and worse at a faster rate."

Critics say builders distort the reality of gridlock by including less-traveled rural roads in their statistics on construction. Urban lanes-miles alone grew by 49.6 percent from 1980 to 2003, a much bigger number, they note, though still not keeping up with need.

Some see danger in the relationship between traffic, roads and the rapid growth of suburbs. Urban lanes-miles alone grew by 49.6 percent from 1980 to 2003, a much bigger number, they note, though still not keeping up with need.

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There's "just building everywhere" in the San Diego area, says Debra Gutierrez, a sometime carpooler who lives in the suburbs. "That just puts more people on the roadway. These people don't get where they have to commute. It's a never-ending loop, it seems."

Advocates of mass transit like the Surface Transportation Policy Project argue that alternatives offer great promise and do a great deal to keep congestion from getting worse, but aren't pursued hard enough.

They found that transit ridership grew faster, at 21 percent, than the growth in miles driven, at 12 percent, from 1997 to 2001. Another study concluded that road-building doesn't decrease congestion. The STPP examined the 23 metropolitan areas that added the most road capacity during the 1990s and 23 metropolitan areas that added the least. Both saw nearly identical worsening of rush-hour congestion.

The STPP conclusion: "The best route to providing commuters with congestion relief is to provide more choices, not more roads. The burden that traffic congestion places on commuters is considerably less when those commuters can choose to ride a bus or train, or walk or bicycle."

In time, some argue, to recognize that the nation embarked on a destructively mistaken path by choosing cars and endless highways, and heavily subsidizing that choice.

"All of that new concrete fills me with horror," says Charles Komanoff, an economist in New York City who seeks greater



Mario Aguilera sits in rush-hour traffic as he heads home from work on March 15 in San Diego. FastTrak express lanes run along the median of I-15 in San Diego as a toll road for single-occupant vehicles. Carpoolers can drive these lanes for free, as part of an effort to minimize traffic.

bicyclist and pedestrian rights. "All that additional petroleum, all that time being spent in motor vehicles, all those distances being simultaneously covered and created ... it fills me with horror."

In Allentown, Shadow, hears the same arguments on a smaller scale. Some want to expand Route 22, the community's 1950s-era main thoroughfare, but others say it will only add traffic. She takes side roads to avoid jams, only to get stuck on the Pennsylvania Turnpike on her commute to Philadelphia.

A good day takes her about an hour and 15 minutes. Bad days, which are common, can stretch the trip to three hours. Then there's the high-speed jockeying when the traffic does move, and worries of bad weather. Shadow is particularly aware of the costs, in dollars, time and health.

"We calculated my commute ... This really makes you think, how many hours I'm in the car a day. It turns out to be working 53 1/2 extra days a year in the car," she says with an exasperated sigh. "It was 12 weeks extra of work in a car! She has scooped back slouch, and works from home now at least two days a week."

Pressure on Allentown roads just keeps building, says Kaiser, the Pennsylvania planner. New homes pop up so fast that the equivalent of a new city is carved out of open space every four years. Jams get so bad on Route 22 that it becomes "a parking lot."

The lifestyle around here is a pretty typical suburban lifestyle — quarter-acre plot, mow the lawn on weekends. It brings longer trips," Kaiser says. "You moved here to get away, so this moves you're part of the problem."

WORLD

In Canada, U.S. detention of teenager draws concern

The Washington Post

TORONTO — The thundering F-16 and A-10 warplanes reduced the fighters' compound in Afghanistan to smoking rubble. No one could still be alive, figured the U.S. soldiers crouched nearby. But inside, snoring by a half-standing wall, a lanky 15-year-old waited as the wary soldiers neared.

As the Americans recount it, he lay there a grenade and was cut down by the soldiers' fire. The grenade scored: A 28-year-old sergeant was mortally wounded.

The boy was not, however, blinded in one eye, his chest ripped open by bullets, Omar Khadr in the ground and asked the soldiers to kill him — in perfect English.

It was a Canadian. "Who anybody would be wanted to put a walk in him," said Master Sgt. Scotty Hansen, who was awarded a Bronze Star for valor after the battle in 2002. "But we all knew that's not the way we do it."

Omar Khadr survived. Today, he is a prisoner at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and an increasingly awkward presence there for the government's lawyer, his mother, sister and brother Abdulrahman — who was briefly imprisoned with Omar at Guantanamo — have become what Omar's lawyer calls "the most despised family in Canada."

Abdulrahman has publicly declared them to be al-Qaida members. His sister said they all wished for martyrdom. Family members have spoken scornfully of Canadian society as they receive medical care and welfare payments that keep them in a pleasant apartment in Toronto.

They've dubbed us the First Canadian Terrorist Family," Omar's sister Zaynab, 25, said recently in an interview. "I don't want to be in a place where I'm not wanted. Give me my passport and I will leave." The Canadian government has impounded the family's travel documents, pending resolution of their case.

Omar's confinement at Guantanamo grows longer, he has begun to gain grudging support from constitutional experts and editorial writers. They are pushing the government to demand that the United States either put him on trial or release him.

"Regardless of how much the Khadr family is despised here, Canada's lawmakers cannot look the other way when a citizen is held in foreign custody for years, under abusive conditions, and denied due process," said an editorial in the Toronto Star in February. "That makes Ottawa a silent partner in human rights abuse."

A lawyer for the Khadrs, Dennis Edney, has sued the government and also charged that officials have been negligent because they have made little effort to find another Khadr who has a Canadian citizenship. Omar's brother Abdullah, 24, he disappeared in Pakistan last fall, and the family has said he might be in al-Qaida, but what extent were Omar's actions free

be left beyond the reach of law," said Alex Neve, head of the Ottawa office of Amnesty International, a human rights group.

On the eighth floor of a Toronto high-rise, the women of the Khadr family keep vigil for Omar and Abdullah. Their mother, Huda, and sister Zaynab sit cross-legged on the floor, wearing chadors that leave only a slit for their brown eyes. From under the black cloaks, hands decorated with henna emerge.

Two of Maha's four sons are in Canada. Karim, 16, paralyzed in a shooting in Pakistan that killed his father, is in a wheelchair. He

choices?" A Canadian Foreign Ministry spokesman, Rodney Moore, said recently that the government has made ongoing diplomatic representations and was followed by the United States only this March to make his first "wellfare visit" to Omar Khadr in Guantanamo.

Zaynab Khadr is skeptical of the emerging public support. "It's not that they are becoming sympathetic with us, it's that Canadians are feeling less secure about their own laws and their own government," she said. "It's not that no matter what his deed was — he was 15, of Canadian birth — can be treated like that, why can't any one of us?"

After Sept. 11, 2001, the family scattered. Maha eventually returned to Toronto. But the elder Khadr took his sons to the mountains of Afghanistan and Pakistan to carry on the fight. U.S. authorities, who identified him as a ranking aide to bin Laden, tried hard to find him.

On July 27, 2002, intelligence analysts asked U.S. forces on the ground near Khost in southeastern Afghanistan to check out a compound in a small village. They had picked up radio transmissions that might have been from Khadr, according to Sgt. Layne Morris, a Special Forces soldier with the National Guard in Utah, who was then operating near the wall.

U.S. forces surrounded the compound and sent in two Afghan translators. The Afghans were snugged up in a hole in the fire. A fierce battle followed, with grenades being thrown both ways over the mud wall, according to Master Sgt. Hansen, who was crushed by the wall.

Inconspicuously, he started laughing. "Combat is awful loud," he recalled thinking. "Sgt. Morris was aiming his rifle when a grenade sent shrapnel through his eye. 'I thought, dang, my rifle just exploded on me. Turned out it was a grenade.' Morris, 43, said in an interview from Salt Lake City. "I thought I was dead. It was discouraging. All I could think was, man, I am not going to see my wife or kids again."

When air support arrived, F-16 cannons chugged through the mud and cement compound, and twin 500-pound bombs crushed what was left. But Omar Khadr was a surprise survivor. His grenade sprayed shrapnel over Sgt. Christopher J. Speers, who was not wearing a helmet, and he died nine days later at a military hospital in Germany.

Fifteen months later, Omar's father was killed in a shootout with Pakistani security forces in a remote region near the border. Omar was sent to Guantanamo. Earlier this year, U.S. lawyers who were allowed to interview him there said the youth reported being tortured sexually by guards, shackled in painful positions and dragged "like a human mop" over urine-soaked floors.

"I believe he has been tortured, beyond a doubt," said one of the attorneys, Richard Wilson, a law professor at American University.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II inspects the troops on Saturday at London's Horse Guards before the annual Trooping the Colour parade marking her official birthday.

TURNING 79

Show of pageantry marks queen's birthday

LONDON (AP) — Britain put on one of its grandest annual shows of royal pageantry Saturday to celebrate Queen Elizabeth II's official 79th birthday.

In a spectacular display of precision marching and horsemanship choreographed to the music of a military band, about 1,220 soldiers in ceremonial red dress and huge black bearskin caps saluted the monarch in the ceremony near Buckingham Palace.

The queen turned 79 on April 21, but public celebrations of the British monarch's birthday are always held on a

Saturday in June, when there is a better chance of good weather.

Thousands of people filled sidewalks around the palace on a cloudy day, hoping to catch a glimpse of the queen.

"I've got goose bumps. It's wonderful. I've got to see the queen," said Beryl Sixsmith, 64, who came to London from her hometown of Manchester in northern England.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, who celebrated his 84th birthday Friday, rode in an open carriage from Buckingham Palace along the wide, tree-lined Mall from the palace to the parade ground.

Prince William, 22, elder son of Prince Charles and the late Princess Diana, rode in a separate carriage with his stepmother, the Duchess of Cornwall. The duchess, the former Camilla Parker Bowles, married Prince Charles on April 9.

After the hour-long ceremony, the queen and her family gathered on the palace balcony to watch Royal Air Force jets fly overhead in her honor.

Earlier Saturday, the queen released her annual list of birthday honors to a diverse list of 894 Britons, including veteran rockers Brian May and Jimmy Page.

Naked cyclists protest dependence on cars

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of naked cyclists rode past Big Ben and the U.S. Embassy in London on Saturday to protest the West's dependence on gas-guzzling cars — and to push for more use of bicycles.

The organizers of World Naked Bike Ride 2003 said protests were expected in a number of countries, including Australia, Canada, the United States, Ireland, Italy, Latvia and Israel.

about 100 cyclists leave Hyde Park Corner on a journey that took them past some of the capital's most famous landmarks.

Most of the riders stripped naked — the six-mile ride past Piccadilly Circus, Big Ben, Covent Garden, Oxford Street and the U.S. Embassy.

Some bikes carried banners reading, "Oil is not a bare necessity but a crude obsession" and "Support the trade justice movement."

"It's a protest against oil dependency and car culture and the overuse of cars for unnecessary reasons," said one of the organizers, Chris Neilson, 24, from north London.

"There is too much pollution. It stinks in London, and we use too much fossil fuel."

In the Spanish capital, Madrid, dozens of nude cyclists pedaled along major thoroughfares past famous landmarks, drawing surprised looks.

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Kitchen Tune-Up Home Improvements & Wood Care

Still booming

T.F. growth gains continue as city faces possible water shortage

By Virginia S. Hutchins and Megan Hinds
Times-News writers



TWIN FALLS — A new dollar store, a new bank and another hefty batch of home starts in May gave the city another sizable gain in construction values.

Also boosted by half a dozen new duplexes, Twin Falls saw May values rise 18.4 percent from a year earlier. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$7.01 million for combined construction types. That's \$1.09 million more than in May 2004.

That gain comes while drought and blockbuster growth have city officials facing the eventual, probable necessity of water rationing during the month of June. And year-to-date construction values are up by 65.2 percent from the first five months of 2004.

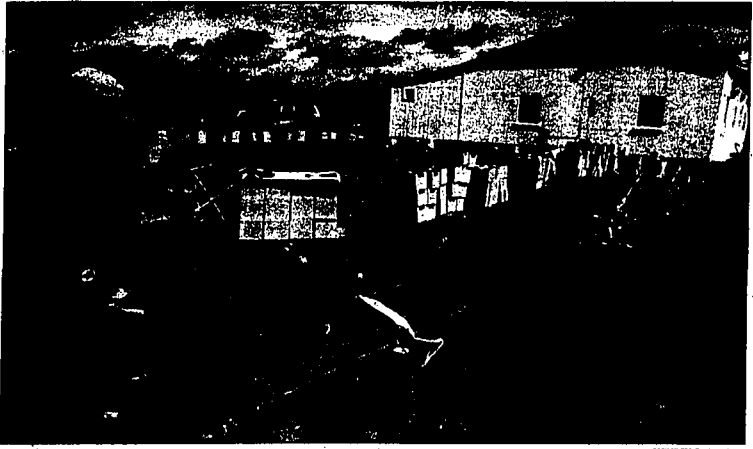
While the city's rapid growth has water watchers revising their forecasts, the city's monthly reports of building activity

also give economy watchers a good indication of local vigor. May sustained one particularly remarkable trend: Twin Falls' rapid building of new houses.

Twin Falls issued 41 permits for new single-family homes inside the city limits last month, averaging about \$107,997 each in estimated value. That tops the 27 permits for new single-family homes of a year ago and the 32 of May 2003.

Those 41 home starts are significantly over the 10-year average for April; city records show that during the past decade, the city issued an average of 24 new-home permits during each May.

Also, May was the 11th consecutive month that Twin Falls has set a new seasonal home-building record. Each month since July 2004, the city has is-



Doug Hemingway of Hemingway Construction takes measurements for the 3,720-square-foot addition to Blue Lakes Auto Repair on Wednesday in Twin Falls. Copyright 2005, The Times-News

sued more permits for new single-family homes than it ever did before during that month. Building permit lists also provide a window into local business investment. Highlights from May follow:

Reaching for retail

A retail chain that recently opened locations in Burley and Buhl is now

building in Twin Falls

Family Dollar Stores Inc., based in Matthews, N.C., is erecting a new freestanding store of about 3,200 square feet — about 7,700 square feet of actual selling space — at 1792 Addison Ave. E., said Florence Stanley, a corporate spokeswoman.

The Twin Falls store's target opening date is Aug. 11 but could change, she said.

The publicly traded Family Dollar Stores, which operates over 5,600 stores in 44 states, sells basic merchandise for family and home needs.

The majority of the items are priced below \$10.

The chain is not a \$1-only vendor.

Each store employs seven or eight full- and part-time workers, Stanley said.

"We currently have about 11

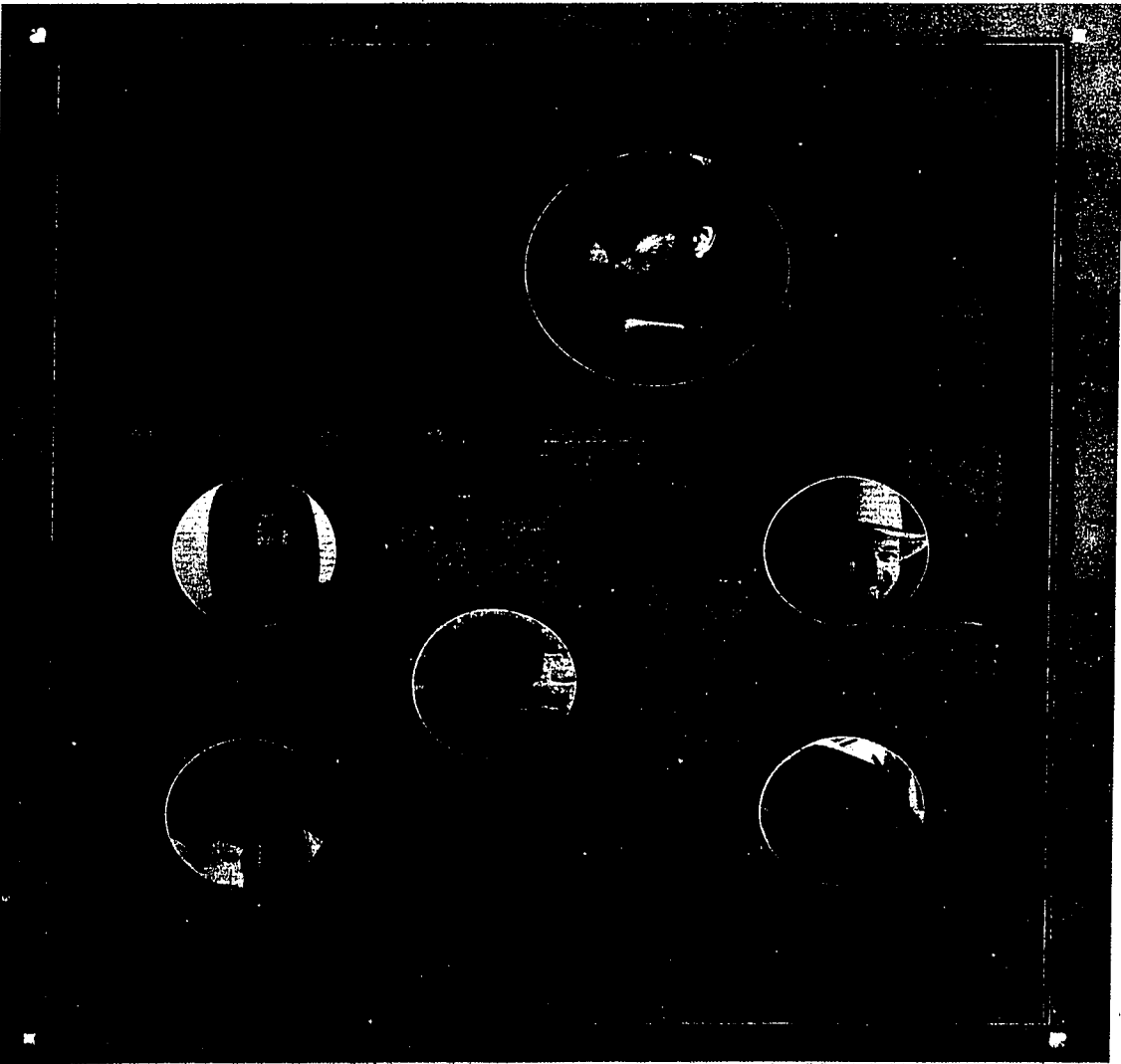
stores in Idaho, and we continue to look at additional locations," she said.

The city building department estimated the store's construction value at \$308,446.

New bank on Blue Lakes

Walla Walla, Wash.-based Banner Bank broke ground in Octo-

Please see B00MING, Page D3



YOUR BUSINESS

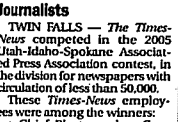
CAREER MOVES



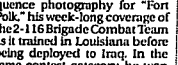
Cory Myers



Kevin Colbert

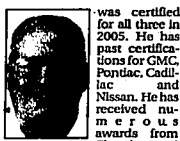


Michelle Dunlop

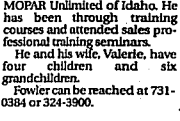


Virginia S. Hutchins

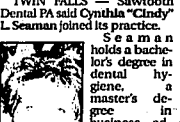
was certified as all three in 2007. He has past certifications for GMC, Pontiac, Cadillac and Nissan. He has received numerous awards from Chrysler and is a member of MOPAR Unlimited of Idaho. He has been through training courses and attended sales professional training seminars. He and his wife, Valerie, have four children and six grandchildren. Fowler can be reached at 731-0394 or 324-3900.



Cynthia Seaman

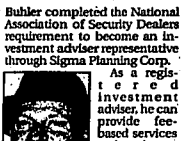


Cynthia 'Cindy' L. Seaman



Cynthia 'Cindy' L. Seaman

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth Dental Pa sold Cynthia "Cindy" L. Seaman joined its practice. She is a graduate of a dental hygiene program and holds a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene. She is also pursuing a master's degree in business administration and a registered dental hygienist certification. She is currently pursuing a doctorate of management-organizational leadership. She has been a practicing hygienist for more than 20 years, working with Dr. Stephen R. Zelle in Wheatridge, Colo., from 1985 to 1989; Dr. Lynn R. Blaisdell in Boise from 1994 to 1994; and Green Acres Family Dental in Twin Falls from 1994 to 2005. She is an owner of Red Nova Cattle, an agent for International Horse Vets/Performance Choice Feeds and a voting member of Troll Farm. Seaman works in oral hygiene health and educates patients about their dental needs. She serves patients in Sawtooth Dental's Shoshone, Hagerman and Twin Falls offices and can be reached at 733-5151.



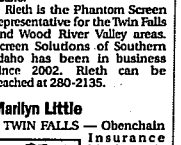
Wayne O. Buhler

Buhler completed the National Association of Security Dealers requirement to become an investment adviser representative through Sigma Planning Corp. As a registered investment adviser, he can provide fee-based services and products. Buhler is in the insurance and investment business in 1971 and now owns the Buhler Agency founded by his father, Jay O. Buhler, in 1965. He can be reached at 733-5323.



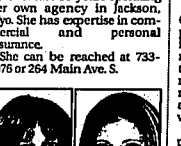
Douglas Rieth

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Rieth, owner of Screen Solutions of Southern Idaho and an authorized dealer of Phantom Screens, attended a training seminar at the Phantom Screen plant in 2007. Rieth is a representative of the Phantom Screen franchise. He is currently representing the Phantom Screen franchise in Idaho. He is currently representing the Phantom Screen franchise in Idaho. He is currently representing the Phantom Screen franchise in Idaho.



Marilyn Little

TWIN FALLS — Obenchain hired Marilyn Little. Little recently moved to Twin Falls and has a variety of experience in the insurance industry. She has more than 20 years of experience. She has more than 20 years of experience. She has more than 20 years of experience.



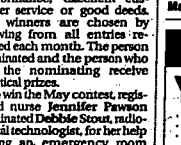
Barbara Morales

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Morales of Canyon Realty graduated from the e-Pro course, a technology certification program offered by the National Association of Realtors. The Realtor e-Pro course is designed to provide real estate professionals with the technology tools to assist customers in the purchase or sale of a home. It is presented entirely online and certifies real estate agents and brokers as Internet ready professionals. It helps Realtors identify, evaluate and implement new Internet business models. Morales can be reached by phone at 539-2272 or by e-mail at barb@canyonidreale.com.



Karen Miyagishima Bilas

TWIN FALLS — Blaine County teacher Karen Miyagishima Bilas received the Sam Cikatagon Minority Service Award from the Idaho Education Association. She is nominating Bilas for the award. Marsha Azoraky, Blaine County Education Association co-president, said: "Karen is an inspiration to students and teachers. Bilas has held all leadership positions in the local association and in the IEA. She also was a member of the board of directors for the Blaine County Schools Education Foundation for three years and helped oversee distribution of thousands of dollars in grants to teachers. Jim Lewis, Blaine County superintendent, also wrote a letter of recommendation that accompanied the nomination, commending Bilas for volunteering to teach a section of Idaho's first immersion bilingual kindergarten class at Hemingway Elementary School, where she is taught for 16 years. John Dominick, recently retired principal at Hemingway Elementary school, said Bilas has served on numerous building, district and state professional committees.



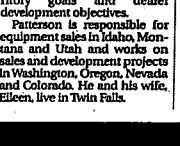
Wayne O. Buhler

CAREER MOVES



Earl J. Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Westfall-Surge Inc. USA recognized Earl J. Patterson as a Sales Specialist of the Year for 2007. The award was presented this spring at the company's sales recognition dinner in Naperville, Ill. It is based on sales production for Westfall-Surge's dairy equipment products measured against territory goals and dealer development objectives. Patterson is responsible for equipment sales in Idaho, Montana and Utah and works on sales and development projects in Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Colorado. He and his wife, Ellen, live in Twin Falls.



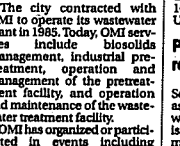
Douglas Rieth

TWIN FALLS — The First Federal Bank branch at 148 East 11th Drive completed an internal renovation project April 18. The project added three private offices and repositioned the teller stations inside the bank to better utilize the space and be more user friendly, said Robert Galley, branch administrator. The project added three private offices and repositioned the teller stations inside the bank to better utilize the space and be more user friendly, said Robert Galley, branch administrator.



Marilyn Little

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls and OMI recently recognized 20 years of public-private partnership for wastewater services. "In the 20 years we have been serving Twin Falls, OMI has been honored to enhance and protect the community where we live and work," said John Keady, OMI project manager. "We have constantly striven to exceed expectations and, after 20 years, we are proud of the savings and improvements our services have brought to Twin Falls." The city contracted with OMI to operate its wastewater plant in 1985. Today, OMI services include biosolids management, industrial pretreatment, operation and maintenance of the wastewater treatment facility. OMI has organized or participated in events including Western Days, Water Awareness Week, band shell restoration and the Festival of Trees. It has won multiple awards for safety, laboratory excellence and compliance in Twin Falls, including a national award from the Environmental Protection Agency for excellence in its biosolids management program.



T.F. Omi

TWIN FALLS — T.F. Omi celebrates 20 years of partnership with the city of Twin Falls. The partnership has been successful in providing wastewater services to the city. The partnership has been successful in providing wastewater services to the city. The partnership has been successful in providing wastewater services to the city.



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MILESTONES



Mobile Aroma Coffee celebrates its opening with a ribbon cutting, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center. Mobile Aroma Coffee offers coffee and pastries by delivery. It can be reached at 308-9351. Pictured left to right are Justin Harmon and Travis Volk.

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News competed in the 2008 Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association contest, in the division for newspapers with circulation of less than 50,000. These Times-News employees were among the winners: Chief Photographer Cory Myers won first place in sequence photography for "Fort Folk," his week-long coverage of the 2-16 Brigade Combat Team as it trained in Louisiana before being deployed to Iraq in the same contest category; he won third place for "Police training," his week-long coverage of the Twin Falls Police Department's annual training. Myers also won third place in spot news photography for "Fire," a picture of a firefighter extinguishing the remains of a home that burned south of Filer. Former Times-News sports reporter Kevin Gilbert took second place in spot sports reporting for "CSI volleyball season ends," a story about the National Junior College Athletic Association ruling the Eagles ineligible for postseason play. Environmental reporter Michelle Dunlop won an honorable mention in general reporting for "Killer gets life in Ray case," a story about a murderer's sentencing. Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins took an honorable mention in specialized reporting for "Sand slides rock blasting," a story about the problems encountered by crews blazing a walking trail along the wall of the Snake River Canyon.

MILESTONES

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Jerome resident will exhibit Angus cattle
JEROME — Jessica M. Lancaster will exhibit Angus cattle at the 2008 Northwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show, June 20-22 in Ellensburg, Wash. Lancaster is a junior member of the American Angus Association and one of 58 young Angus breeders from three states who have entered a total of 163 head to compete for championship honors. Judging divisions include bred-and-owned heifers, bred-and-owned bulls, cow-calf pairs, owned heifers and steers. The show is sponsored by the American Angus Association, Northwest Junior Angus Association and Washington Junior Angus Association. It is one of six Junior Angus shows the national organization will sponsor this year for its more than 10,000 junior members in the United States.

Pre-Paid Legal Services receives spotlight
ADA, Okla. — Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc., which has several associates in the Magic Valley, was spotlighted in the May issue of Success from Home magazine. Harland Stonecipher, Pre-Paid's chief executive, is featured on the front cover and sales associates from diverse backgrounds and locations across North America are featured inside. A Pre-Paid Legal Services advertisement also is highlighted. Readers also receive a DVD featuring the company's latest business opportunity recruiting tool. Magic Valley-area associates with Pre-Paid Legal Services include Robyn and Corey Robbins (manager), Kathy Shane (branch manager), Jim and Darlene Parr, Lana and Tom Daniels, Carla and Randy Sunde (manager), Edythe and Eugene Turner, Wayne and Faith Lebrand, Corey Luker, Ruth Conway, Jed Cordier, Ed and Chris Bryant, Mandi Woodden, Terri Woolstenhulme, Noah Miller (area coordinator), Michael Rosales and Tony and Bob Farino.

Hospital celebrated hospital week on May 11
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center celebrated National Hospital Week on May 11 with a community open house. The public was able to see some of the lifesaving health-care technology and services provided by the hospital. The event included more than a dozen health-care information booths, guided tours, heart-healthy refreshments and demonstrations. John Kee, chief executive officer, announced the hospital's participation in a national campaign to improve patient care and safety — the 100,000 Lives Campaign. The celebration highlighted services that improve cardiac survival rates. Participants received guided tours to the cardiac cath lab, SimMan (the bionic patient), the LifeFlight helicopter and two new ambulances. Other events included demonstrations of a heart defibrillator, hands-on fire extinguisher training, hand hygiene and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition summer safety display.



Award winners: RUPPERT — The Employee Recognition Committee and hospital administration present the Memorial Hospital announced winners of the hospital's March Star Search Contest. Tanny Hanks was nominated by Sara Bott for being an excellent employee, helping her co-workers without being asked and doing a great job with HealthNet. Star Search is an employee incentive that allows co-workers to nominate each other for things such as outstanding job performance, excellent customer service or good deeds. The winners are chosen by drawing from all entries received each month. The person nominated and the person who did the nominating receive identical prizes. To win the My contest, registered nurse Jennifer Pawson nominated Debbie Stout, radiological technologist, for her help during an emergency room emergency.



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John V. Evans Sr., president of D.L. Evans Bank and former governor of Idaho, broke ground May 18 for the newest D.L. Evans Bank at 810 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The new facility will be a full-service bank providing consumer, small-business, commercial, agricultural, home equity and real estate loans. Pictured left to right are John V. Evans Sr., chief executive; John P. Evans, commercial loan officer at the Blue Lakes branch; James Kern, assistant vice president and real estate branch manager; John V. Evans Sr.; Mayor Blanda Thompson and George Looney, senior vice president and Main Avenue branch manager.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS
Yours is a weekly feature that highlights successful business in the Magic Valley. If you have information about your business, please contact Ellen Thompson at ellen@magvalley.com. Please e-mail letters to news clerk Ellen Thompson at ellen@magvalley.com. Please call letters to news clerk Ellen Thompson at 733-0351, Ext. 242. The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Phone: 877-4543 or 734-5538.

Susan F. Brown

TWIN FALLS — Susan F. Brown completed courses in real estate finance, real estate appraisal and broker management. She has 2 1/2 years of experience. Brown is a Realtor and fine home specialist with Prudential Real Estate Properties. She can be reached at 731-7210.



Lynn Rasmussen

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Rasmussen was awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Council of Residential Specialists, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The designation is meant to show that Realtors have completed advanced courses, have demonstrated expertise in residential real estate and are specialists in helping clients maximize profits and minimize costs. Rasmussen is co-owner of Gem State Realty and president of the Lynn Rasmussen Team Inc. He is a member of the International Multiple Listing Service and also holds Accredited Buyer Representative and Graduate Realtor Institute designations. He can be reached at 737-3900.

Martin Fowler
JEROME — Martin Fowler is a new sales consultant at Team Con Paulos in Jerome. He will sell new and used Chevrolet cars and trucks, Pontiacs and GMC trucks. Fowler has been in auto and truck sales for more than 10 years. He previously sold Jeep, Chrysler and Dodge trucks and

Barbara Morales
TWIN FALLS — Barbara Morales of Canyon Realty graduated from the e-Pro course, a technology certification program offered by the National Association of Realtors. The Realtor e-Pro course is designed to provide real estate professionals with the technology tools to assist customers in the purchase or sale of a home. It is presented entirely online and certifies real estate agents and brokers as Internet ready professionals. It helps Realtors identify, evaluate and implement new Internet business models. Morales can be reached by phone at 539-2272 or by e-mail at barb@canyonidreale.com.

Wayne O. Buhler
TWIN FALLS — Wayne O.

MONEY

Screening of workers on the rise

Companies run background checks on new and long-standing employees

By Kelly Pate Dwyer
Special to The Spokesman-Idaho

Let's say you've been at your job three years — maybe 10 or 20. You boss won't know, if you pay your bills late, if you're recently got into a fight at a bar, so long as you do your job and don't let on that anything is amiss. Right?

Think again.

Employers are running background checks on long-standing employees as well as new ones. The number of checks on all workers has tripled during the past eight years, experts said, mostly because of growing security concerns, the technological ease in obtaining the information and its declining costs.

She added that applicants who are in the case get a hearing before the commission.

"The individual has the ability to bring in exonerating circumstances, character witnesses, anything they think will be helpful in explaining their character and that they are capable of contributing society in a positive way," she said.

The number of background checks nationwide has grown, experts suggest, because of heightened concerns since Sept. 11, 2001, about terrorism and violence and lower costs thanks to technology.

Noting that the percent of background checks reveal something negative or inconsistent from what the applicant or worker told the employer according to ADP, some bosses hope background checks can head off negligent-hiring charges.

A strong legal case must be made that the employer or job background screening company acted with negligence or willful conduct, said Joe Harkins, employment attorney with Linder & Werlock in Washington, which mostly defends employers.

Job seekers can better prepare for interviews and spotting errors by ordering their own report annually and even by screening themselves. Capitalizing on the screening frenzy, Linder recently added a self-screening service for \$30 to \$50.

Melvin P. Bennett's records to the 56-year-old man were convicted of a felony 25 years ago, and he knows that will count against him. But he got another job with Linder automatically discounts him for a mistake at age 21, when he's had a clean record since, strong wages, including tutoring and mentoring kids and owning a painting business.

"I'm very frustrated with the process," he said. "It was like throwing a blanket over people, not looking at them on an individual basis."

But he wants to encourage others like him not to give up. Commission spokeswoman Christine Nizer said she could not comment on a specific case, but acknowledged that some applicants are denied their license based on their criminal records.

For employers, background checking is tricky ground. If a company doesn't check an applicant who has a history of sexual abuse, hires the person and then that person attacks a co-worker, the employer could be blamed, experts said.

But background checks aren't the only way a company can avoid hiring the wrong person, according to human resource experts.

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Tips on handling background checks

- **Order your credit history** once a year, by calling Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. It costs a few cents, but you can order free reports from all three in one place.
- **An employer must get your permission** to have a third party run a background check. Employers don't need your permission if they do the check in-house.
- **Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act**, civil judgments and tax liens should not be reported after seven years, but bankruptcies should not be reported after 10 years. Convictions can be reported indefinitely. Arrests cannot be reported after seven years.
- **Time limits don't apply** for positions with a salary of \$75,000 or more.
- **For more facts on background checks**, go to www.privacyrights.org.
- **Source:** Linder Mendelson, Privacy Rights Clearinghouse

now than several years ago.

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Calling off

Firms find no excuses for absences

By Barbara Rose
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Perfect attendance is such a virtue at Lawson Products Inc., employees who go a year without missing work or arriving late are rewarded with extra paid days off.

But for some, there's a downside to the award: the warehouse and customer service center in Addison, Ill., there are no excuses for missing work unless time off is scheduled in advance. Any unplanned absence, whether for illness, a flat tire or family emergency, is a black mark.

Punching in one minute late each half day adds two points. Missing one to two hours merits one point. Being absent adds two points.

Six points result in a warning; 12 points, suspension without pay. Employees called in after they exceed 12 points within a year.

Such "no-fault" attendance programs, which run counter to the trend toward more family-friendly workplace policies at factories and warehouses to white-collar environments as companies try to standardize discipline and weed out employees who control workers' schedules.

In Chicago, J.P. Morgan Chase & Co.'s Bank One tracks and disciplines unexcused absences at its operations centers. People's Energy Corp. does the same in its call centers.

Such policies are gaining sway in an unfurling economy where staying is lean and turnover and absenteeism are chronic problems in some lower-paying clerical, technical and service jobs, experts said.

No-fault policies eliminate judgments about whether an absence could have been avoided. Instead, they draw a strict line between planned and unplanned time off. Typically, no more than six unexcused absences are tolerated within a year, although multiday illness counts as one "occurrence."

They're completely blind in their application," said William Groh, an Indianapolis employment lawyer. "If you don't allow for excuses, you're mechanically applying them, you can sometimes catch up some pretty good employees in that sort of way."

The cost of unscheduled absences runs into millions of dollars for large companies, averaging 4 percent of payroll, not including indirect costs resulting from work not getting done, according to Mercer.

Illness accounts for 38 percent of unplanned absences, while family issues, personal needs and stress account for 52 percent, according to an annual study by publisher CCH Inc.

Only 10 percent of unexpected absences stem from an "entitlement mentality," according to the study. The report was based on a random poll of 306 human resource executives interviewed during June and July.

"For most employees, absenteeism is something they really can't control," said Steven G. Bert, associate professor at University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration.

"Kids get sick — the average is 10 days a year — and policies are never that generous," she said. "A lot of these policies are trying to legislate stability, but they're not taking into consideration the realities of people's lives."

What's most effective in trying to reduce absenteeism and turnover is flexibility and well-designed jobs," she added.

"The fact is that policies are as flexible as business allows."

People's Energy permits "shift swapping" if its customer service centers, sparing employees points if they line up their own replacements.

"Employees also escape points if their center's computerized monitoring system shows that staffing was adequate, even without them, to handle incoming calls."

People's spokeswoman Elizabeth Castro said the company's no-fault attendance three years ago because customer service is a critical function.

"Some people think a little bit more about what their absence means," Castro said. "If customers can't get their work done, that's a huge problem."

At Inauer Alliance Corp., which tracks unexcused absences for its employees, hourly workers can take up to eight hours of "emergency time" that doesn't count as unexcused absence. They also can draw in hourly increments for emergencies from their paid time off banks — pools of days available for illness, sickness and emergency.

"Our philosophy is to provide flexibility while being mindful of the need to serve customers," said Michael Levine, chief executive.

Lawson, an international distributor of industrial supplies based in Free Plains, Ill., has used no-fault attendance at its Addison facility for 15 years.

"Lawson as a company has always gone out of its way to be a very family-friendly place to work," said human resources vice president James Smith.

In areas where there's a lot of day-and-dry-out production, (managers) have a tendency to be a little bit tougher because you only have so many people to cover the attendance policy," he said. "You have absenteeism, your back against the wall, your attendance is flexible, he said. "Many of our supervisors, where children are involved, make accommodations that go outside the attendance policy."

"There's a lot of pluses to having the program. There may be negatives, but I think the pluses outweigh the minuses."

A new kind of retirement for boomers

By Marshall Lobb
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Baby boomers are changing the face of retirement.

Like the previous generations, when retirement was viewed as a time to wind down, baby boomers plan to spend their golden years cycling between work and rest. So reports "The New Retirement Survey" from Merrill Lynch and Harris Interactive.

The report concludes that

baby boomers are creating a whole new life stage. Here's how:

Members of the baby-boom generation (those born between 1946 and 1964) are expected to live an average seven years longer than their parents. As a result, many don't plan to retire by age 65, but instead will work longer. In fact, their goals, according to the survey of 4,448 in that age category. Boomers plan to change careers. Seventy-six percent plan

to "retire" from one job in their 60s, only to jump into another job in their 70s. The younger generation pursued activities such as board memberships or country-club memberships as boomers are making their lifelong passions happen — opening their own business, say, or turning a love of travel into a career.

Boomers are actively engaging their minds. Some boomers (37 percent) will continue to work for the money; 67 percent say they

want to feel challenged and stay mentally active. Their desires are being met by the new retirement, bouncing between work and leisure time.

Boomers are making retirement a lifestyle choice. The younger generations. Retirement is typically a "me" time for relaxation and fulfilling life dreams and pursuing hobbies.

Boomers are making it into a "we" time, often putting the needs of their children, parents and community before their own needs.

Jewelry creator started firm to save family ties

By Jan Norman
The Orange County Register

After being laid off as a corporate recruiter, Westminster, Calif., resident Aday Perez-Mau considered corporate offers to work in Los Angeles at Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif.

"But I didn't want to spend three hours on the road every day, just to have a 10-minute commute," she said.

A friend introduced Perez-Mau to the idea of buying her own line of jewelry, something she had never done before. The concept seemed to be heaven sent. She named the business Heaven Sent Jewelry when she started it in 2003 in Fountain Valley, Calif.

Perez-Mau is in good company. U.S. Latinos grew 62 percent from 1997 to 2004 compared with 9 percent growth in the

number of businesses overall, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. But like many of the other 3.8 million U.S. female business owners with children, she has discovered that melding family and business is a difficult task because both are more than full-time endeavors.

Her hard work recently paid off. Perez-Mau is a member of Commerce of Orange County giving Perez-Mau his Estrella Award as small-businessperson of the year.

"I'm proud to be a stay-at-home mom," at first I didn't tell people I was until I established myself as a business owner and confident in my own skills.

She markets while the children are in preschool and makes jewelry after they go to bed. Perez-Mau and the children sometimes take afternoon naps together.

Heaven Sent Jewelry started with a line of handcrafted neck-

laces and matching earrings made of semiprecious stones, sterling silver and Austrian-made Swarovski crystals, known for their brilliance.

Husband Mike Mau supported the idea. "I told her it was principally her decision because I affected her more," he said.

Perez-Mau soon discovered that the business she was starting had to be her own public relations consultant, Web master, photographer and salesperson.

"I am limited in time and resources, so I had to decide what would get me the most exposure and be a win-win opportunity," she said. She became active in the Hispanic Chamber, heading its ambassadors group, and serving as president of the National Latina Business Women's Association.

Both groups have introduced Perez-Mau to mentors who have influenced and built her business.

Business was so slow last year that Perez-Mau wondered whether she should close the company. Sales weren't taking off as she had hoped.

"I was about to differentiate myself," she said.

Through the chamber, she met Daniel Gutierrez, author of "Startups: A Step-by-Step Guide to 'Bells went off in my head,'" he said. "I designed a bookmark for him. And that led to a whole

new line." Her bookmarks are slender, sterling-silver hooks with charms, Swarovski crystals of various hues or disks engraved with inspirational messages.

They now account for 90 percent of Heaven Sent sales.

Grace Whitcomb of Southern California Edison spotted the bookmarks during a trade show last fall.

"I was checking out various exhibits, and I saw these bookmarks," Whitcomb said. "I thought that was a great idea. I talked with Aday and learned that she was building her business."

Whitcomb invited Perez-Mau to attend an exhibit at business events Edison sponsored, an early boost to Heaven Sent sales.

Perez-Mau was so grateful she had learned to leverage and bookmark lines "Amazing Grace" in honor of Whitcomb.

"I put words like 'inspire,' 'persevere' and 'hope' on every book because that's how I see Grace. She does so much for other people," Perez-Mau said.

She has also learned to leverage friendships she made through various business groups to mutual advantage.

"Perez-Mau is already looking toward expansion beyond her ability to make each piece personally. She has lined up a couple of manufacturers who can make some stay-at-home moms who she can train to make her bookmarks and jewelry."

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Only 10 percent of unexpected absences stem from an 'entitlement mentality,' according to the study.

When management says, "I want to give you an opportunity to fire yourself," people understand that," said Gene Levine, a California-based consultant. "You decide how many times you want to be absent and you begin to count down to termination."

Levine described his approach at a company that was unhappy about having to fire an employee after she missed work because of her grandmother's death.

"I was told that the absence you had before, was there any one you could have avoided?" Levine recalled telling the woman.

She acknowledged one, he said.

"We're not firing you because of your grandmother, but because of your absence," he said. "You're not being fired because that absenteeism dropped because people said, 'If you can't let the person go, you're sending a message that makes it hard for employers because inconsistent absences... opens them to changes of bias while strict at-

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<p>LINE AD DEADLINES Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday.....4 pm Friday Monday.....4 pm Friday Tuesday.....2 pm Monday Wednesday...2 pm Tuesday Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday Friday.....1 pm Thursday Saturday.....1 pm Friday</p>	<p>100 Announcements</p>	<p>500 Real Estate for Sale</p>	<p>900 Recreation</p>
<p>200 Employment</p>	<p>600 Real Estate Rentals</p>	<p>1000 Transportation</p>	<p>BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</p>
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Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

GOODING Country home N. of Gooding, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, office, finished basement, 2,700 sq. ft., central air/heat, fireplace, 2 car garage. 2.5 acres with water shares, lg yard w/sprinklers & lots of trees. \$170,000. Qualified buyers. Call 538-2429

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all changes advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-649-7774. Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8278.

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BUHL 2 story 4 bdrm., 2 bath, older home, also 2 bdrm., 1 bath, smaller house on 6.5 acre pasture w/water shares. Shop & misc. outbuildings, 3 miles S. of Buhl. \$188,000. Call 208-543-6050.

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<p>\$174,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR019578 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 3-way fireplace, large, covered patio Leah Bell 773-3918 Vali Secker 288-8484</p>	<p>\$184,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR020817 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great country home on 2 acres. Kathy Partridge 773-3928 Ron Freeman 773-3913</p>	<p>\$184,999 • Coalinga • MLS#PR0192384 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Corporate home near temple, beautiful view Louisa Hirsch 288-0822</p>	<p>\$199,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR020242 3 bedrooms, 2 baths The "Tribble" by Westwood Homes Key & Bath 624-6418 684-8484</p>	<p>\$229,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR020249 2 bedrooms, 2 baths "The Dales" by Westwood Homes TheGem.com or 735-1430/1431 734-0400</p>
<p>\$144,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR020443 4 bedrooms, 3 baths Spacious house near nice master suite Debi Becker 288-2339 or Leah Bell 773-3918</p>	<p>\$145,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR0201255 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 1 1/2 acrewood floor, great floor plan Ron Freeman 773-3913 Kathy Partridge 773-3928</p>	<p>\$27,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR0112383 4 bedrooms, 3 baths Corporate home near temple, beautiful view Candy's Center 628-3281 or 773-3913</p>	<p>\$275,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR020988 3 bedrooms, 3 baths Completely remodeled! Beautiful home. Debi Becker 288-2339 or Leah Bell 773-3918</p>	<p>\$146,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR020277 3 bedrooms, 3 baths "The Three Stars" by Westwood Homes TheGem.com or 735-1430/1431 734-0400</p>
<p>\$164,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR020364 4 bedrooms, 3 baths Custom built by Belden Coors, 4 car garage TheGem.com or 735-1430/1431 734-0400</p>	<p>\$428,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PR0202983 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Great country home on 12 acres Michelle Haidge 484-9529 or 737-3913</p>	<p>\$405,999 • Jerome • MLS#PR019137 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Golf course. Open, spacious, beautiful Candy's Center 628-3281 or 773-3913</p>	<p>\$405,900 • Jerome • MLS#PR0191361 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths On the 160 acreway of the Jerome Golf Course TheGem.com or 735-1430/1431 734-0400</p>	<p>\$474,900 • Kamela English Hill • MLS#PR011726 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Spectacular home - professional water Leah Bell 642-7798 or 773-3913</p>

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS
 DWV. 36, lives together, concrete, the outdoors, most men. I'm looking for a guy that is hard working for a wife. **Hollerer 9700002**

Attraction 97 42 8 47 170lbs. Cancer, has dancing, swimming pool, horses, 2 dogs, 10 beavers and one dog and 10 cats. **Hollerer 9700002**

SINGLE IN CLACK
 Likes movies, going out in a 55-year-old DWV. Looking for a relationship with a guy. I have one daughter at home DWV 19 in a harmonium and boy. **Hollerer 9701272** @ **hollerer2000**

BEENOWOOSI GOOD MAN
 Widower DWV. 42. N2. Seeking a kind and respectful WMA. 40-42. N2. Looking for a nice guy. **Hollerer 9701272**

WMA 36 57 beautiful. Likes. smoker. **Hollerer 9701272**

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS
 DWV. 42. Right out there, enjoys spending time with friends. Looking for a guy. **Hollerer 9701272**

LOVELY
 DWV. 34. with two children. enjoys movies, outdoors and good conversation. Looking for a man. 30-45, who speaks a good word. **Hollerer 9701272**

HOPE IT'S YOU
 DWV. 28 51, 120lbs. blonde, long hair, likes to go to the gym. Looking for a guy who is hard working, has a job, and who knows how to treat a lady. **Curry 9701272**

DOWN HOME COUNTRY GIRL
 DWV. 41. Camp, and movie watching. I'm looking for a guy who is hard working, has a job, and who knows how to treat a lady. **Curry 9701272**

LET'S FALL IN LOVE
 DWV. 36, smoker, 5'8, mother of 3. seeks WMA. 35-40, smoker, who likes to do some things. **Hollerer 9701272**

HOPE YOU'RE INTERESTED
 DWV. 31, 150lbs. 6'2" blonde hair, smoker, looking for a guy who is hard working, has a job, and who knows how to treat a lady. **Curry 9701272**

TAKE A CHANCE
 WMA 36, enjoys musical, singing, and a laugh. **Hollerer 9701272**

HAPPY AND FRIENDLY
 DWV. 37, 5'7", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

PLEASE TAKE A CHANCE
 WMA 38, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

PLEASE TAKE A CHANCE
 WMA 38, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

PLEASE TAKE A CHANCE
 WMA 38, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SLEEPERS IN TOWN FALLS
 DWV. 36, blonde, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

HOPE TO FIND YOU
 DWV. 31, blonde, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

SEEKING ONE GOOD MAN
 DWV. 31, blonde, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 DWV. 31, blonde, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 DWV. 31, blonde, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 DWV. 31, blonde, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 DWV. 31, blonde, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 DWV. 31, blonde, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 DWV. 31, blonde, 5'11", 120lbs, 1200. **Hollerer 9701272**

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

WANT TO MEET YOU
 Male 30, looking for a really nice female 20-30, with a great personality. **Hollerer 9701272**

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HERTZ OF MAGIC VALLEY 732-8099 or 734-3800.</p>	<p>PONTIAC '91 2000, runs good, \$1,250 or best offer. 733-0141.</p> <p>VW '93 GTI VR6, gray (weather loaded, 19K, in exc. cond. with optional warranty, only \$18,500. 308-6209</p> <p>WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.</p> <p>WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Call 733-0231 ext. 2. hwad@magvalley.com</p>
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2006	<p>CHRYSLER P.T. CRUISER TOURING</p> <p>• Air Windows • Air Mirrors • CD • Cruise • Power Windows • Sunroof</p> <p>ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE \$20976</p> <p>\$15995</p> <p>ST 82477</p>
2006	<p>JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE</p> <p>• Air Windows • Air Mirrors • CD • Cruise • Power Windows • Sunroof</p> <p>ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE \$30885</p> <p>\$25995</p> <p>ST 17520</p>
2006	<p>CADILLAC DEVILLE</p> <p>• Air Windows • Air Locks • Air Mirrors • CD • Cruise • Power Windows • Sunroof</p> <p>ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE \$34240</p> <p>\$33995</p> <p>ST 17521</p>
2005	<p>DODGE NEON SXT</p> <p>• Air Windows • Air Mirrors • CD • Cruise • Power Windows • Sunroof</p> <p>ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE \$17995</p> <p>\$12995</p> <p>ST 17522</p>
2006	<p>TOYOTA COROLLA</p> <p>• Air Windows • Air Mirrors • CD • Cruise • Power Windows • Sunroof</p> <p>ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE \$17995</p> <p>\$12995</p> <p>ST 17523</p>

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

BRYANT-ASHER

BURLEY — Jim and Joey Bryant of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacie Bryant, to Russell Asherson of Nolia Asher of Burley and the late Don Asher.

Bryant graduated from Minco High School and received a registered nursing degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She will complete a bachelor's degree in nursing from Idaho State University in the fall. Asher is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. following the ceremony at the Burley Inn, 600 N. Overland Ave.



Russell Asher and Lacie Bryant

p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

The wedding is planned for 1

PETTIT-WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Ray and Kathy Pettit of Puyallup, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter — Caprice Pettit — to Jonathan Debra Walker, son of Gary and Ardith Walker of Twin Falls.

Pettit is a 2001 graduate of Puyallup High School and a 2005 graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in English and professional writing.

Walker is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2005 graduate of BYU-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in biology. He served an LDS mission in Florinopolis, Brazil.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 1, in the Seante LDS



Jonathan Walker and Caprice Pettit

Temple. An open house will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at the Walker residence in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend "diversity" school at Case Western Reserve University.

DAHLIKE-PETERSON

BURLEY — Courtney May Dahlike and Benjamin Lee Peterson were married June 10 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Kirk and Berdian Dahlike of American Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Nolan and Wendy Peterson of Burley.

The bride graduated in 2004 from American Falls High School and was a four-year seminary graduate. After graduation, she completed two semesters at Brigham Young University. She will graduate from Utah College of Massage Therapy in August.

"The bridegroom" graduated from Burley High School in 1998. He served an LDS mission in Tempe, Ariz., after which he returned to Utah State University for two years. He then transferred to BYU, where he received a de-



Benjamin and Courtney Peterson

gree in computer engineering in April. He currently is employed by the LDS Church as a problem manager.

A reception was held June 10 at the American Falls 4th Ward LDS Church.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Peterson residence, 1730 Grandview Lane, Burley.

MONTGOMERY-BOX

SHOSHONE — Lon and Rebecca Montgomery of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Aspen Rebecca Montgomery, to Wayne Preston Box, son of Sandy Allison and Dale Stader of Shoshone and Eric Box and Teresa Nelson of Jerome.

Montgomery is attending the College of Southern Idaho, studying radiology. She is employed as a secretary at the LEED Corporation in Shoshone.

Box is a graduate of Shoshone High School. He is employed at Central Idaho Construction, in Halley.

The wedding is planned for



Wayne Box and Aspen Montgomery

Saturday, June 18, at Clear Lake County Club. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the country club.

KOFOED-HANSEN

TWIN FALLS — Randall and Diane Kofoed of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeana Kofoed, to Chad D. Hansen, son of Susie Hansen of Twin Falls and Nick and Lois Hansen of Jerome.

Kofoed is a graduate of Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls and is attending the Idaho State University. She is employed at Diane's Daycare in Idaho Falls.

Hansen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Georgia Macon area. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and is a 2004 graduate of ISU. He is employed



Jeana Kofoed and Chad Hansen

at Ireland Bank in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 18, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held at the Coltman chapel near Idaho Falls.

LAMBERT-JOHNSON

TWIN FALLS — Pat and Keith Lambert of Lutherville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Lambert, to Aaron Johnson, son of Diane and John Johnson of Twin Falls.

Lambert is a graduate of Towson University.

Johnson is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

The couple currently resides in Boise, where they will continue their careers in marketing and event planning.

The wedding is planned for



Aaron Johnson and Kristina Lambert

Saturday, Nov. 5, in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. A reception will be held at a later date in Boise.

LOVELESS-JENKS

HANSEN — Steve and Shari Loveless of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Loveless, to Ashton Jenks, son of Dallas and DeeAnn Jenks of Twin Falls.

Loveless is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in elementary education. She is currently employed at MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center as a file clerk.

Jenks served a mission for the LDS Church in Omaha, Neb., and attended Brigham Young University. He is currently attending COL.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 16, in the Jordan River LDS Temple. A reception



Ashton Jenks and Alison Loveless

will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls while completing their education.

OWSLEY-WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Ellen Cummins of Pleasant Hill, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Renee Owsley, to Jeffrey Walker, son of Devon and Joan Walker of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Owsley is employed at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Walker is employed at Owen Hardware Floors in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Monday, July 4, at Bella Casa Park, 85961 Edendale Road, Pleasant Hill, Ore. A reception



Jeffrey Walker and Julie Owsley

will be held following the ceremony at the park.

Getting married? Tell The Times-News

The Times-News welcomes wedding and engagement announcements and photos. To submit an announce-

ment, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form, or call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

OUT-OF-CONTROL?

Weddings grow more commercialized in U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service

Haylee Leon is planning her wedding with a spreadsheet in hand. To Jeffrey Marder, a prospective bride needs these days.

Leon and her fiancé, Chris Marder, 26, are planning a budget for their Sept. 18 nuptials, and she's determined not to overspend.

"When they got engaged in December, Leon and Marder decided they wanted a wedding that was elegant and in good taste, "but without going overboard," says Leon, 26, who lives in Overland Park, Mo. "Something that was just reasonable."

In the end, they decided that \$16,000 was reasonable. It is, compared to the cost of a typical U.S. wedding, which is now more than \$26,000.

That's almost 50 percent more than what they cost in 1990 according to the latest estimates from the industry.

Americans, it seems, are in love with love, and a savvy industry that throws seminars for photographers and wedding planners on how to "sell the bride" is a more-than-willing suitor.

From TV shows such as "Whose Wedding Is It Anyway?" and movies such as "Bride and Prejudice," to bridal expos, celebrity wedding coverage and Internet bridal sites, everywhere you turn, someone is saying, "I do" — or at least telling us how to do it.

Today, the bride-to-be has her pick of at least 77 bridal magazines on newsstands, more than four times as many as the 18 published in 1983, ac-

ording to the National Directory of Magazines.

Most of them will tell the happy couple how to save money and many a father of the bride has joked about mortgaging the house to pay for his daughter's wedding.

These days, that's no laughing matter.

Before World War I, the average wedding cost one-third of the annual U.S. median family income, says Alan Fields in Boulder, Colo. He and his wife, Denise, have become well-

known watchdogs of the wedding industry.

By the 1960s, it had risen to half. Today, wedding costs are closing in on 60 percent of annual family incomes, says Fields, co-author of the popular Bridal Bargains series of books.

It's all too much for some couples. The "commercialization" of weddings has caused inflation and people are forgetting what the ceremony is about, says Pete Tarantino, a 35-year-old Kansas City, Mo., loan officer who just got married to

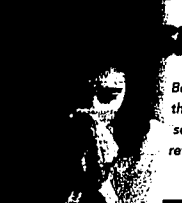
Susan, 31.

"It's important to stay focused on spending a lifetime together and not just a day," Tarantino says of the planning process.

"It's about your relationship with your spouse and your relationship with God. Stay away from the magazines and the TV shows, and be involved with each other."

The focus has moved to the bride's dress, the size of the ring or how many people are at the

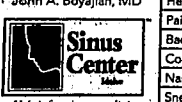
Please see WEDDING, Page E5



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Bad Breath	Yes	No
Coughing	Yes	Sometimes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Sometimes
Sneezing	Yes	Sometimes

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Offer good June 6th-18th, 2005.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

NOT A HARD PUZZLE By Josiah Brewer, Granton, Pennsylvania

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15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers and letters.

- ACROSS 66 Look after... 67 Egg; prof... 68 Play a ukulele... 69 Like a pack... 70 Whippoorwill bat... 71 Ivars of Jents... 72 Actor Linden... 73 Cubes... 74 Opposing camps... 75 Captain's relative... 76 Combo bread... 77 Ridge formed by a glacier... 78 Decaying... 79 Debra... 80 Actress Andie... 81 Casualty... 82 Medically prof... 83 Inflection... 84 California... 85 Polish brother... 86 Poland... 87 Star Wars letters... 88 The... 89 NFL lineman... 90 Young Jones... 91 The Raven... 92 Bare-knuckle... 93 Offspring; abbr... 94 Synagogue... 95 Rosemary's author... 96 Lavin... 97 Crazy... 98 Bowler's contest... 99 Comics... 100 Turno into... 101 Bowler's contest... 102 'Atlas Shrugged' author Rand... 103 Be an... 104 audience... 105 Part of CBS... 106 Like Aspen... 107 Soaked... 108 Hebrew letter... 109 Memo acronym... 110 Youngster... 111 Light grey... 112 Abundant... 113 part of speech... 114 Ases... 115 Run... 116 Keanu Reeves... 117 film with "The... 118 Novice city... 119 Ales... 120 Mescal... 121 "Waking... 122 Delves... 123 Set... 124 Cook's formula... 125 "Waxer"... 126 Star's author... 127 Best letters... 128 Jean and Arthur... 129 Lynd... 130 D.C.... 131 White-elder... 132 Herbie... 133 River bridges... 134 African gum tree... 135 Dressed... 136 For the food... 137 Mag oven's... 138 Paraphrase... 139 Indications... 140 Single attempt... 141 Theatrical work... 142 Resilient... 143 requiring oxygen... 144 Treatment... 145 Without leave... 146 Metal seeds... 147 Oral medication... 148 Apple root... 149 Female material... 150 Ballets... 151 Slaughterer... 152 Milder... 153 Luke's daughter... 154 Mescal... 155 "Waking... 156 Bill; hypony

Study says older folks are more likely to keep a lid on anger

problems as they age," Birtleit said. "They experience fewer intense emotions, feel less negative emotion and use less destructive behaviors when upset with their social partners." She said the reason likely is that "older people mellow" and learn to value relationships more, instead of becoming grumpy and more like the stereotypical curmudgeons of the image of older folks evokes. Or if could just be that younger people haven't learned the manners that those in earlier generations did, and thus are more likely to go bonkers, yelling and screaming when they perceive insults and slights.

Parents advised that life jackets save lives

boats or near bodies of water. • A child should learn how to put on his or her own life jacket. Make sure a child is comfortable wearing a life jacket and understands how it works. • A child should be fitted with the right size life jacket. It should not feel loose and have all straps belted.

Twin Falls Senior Center 530 Shoshone St. W. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. • Room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for lessons, parties and reading. Berglund Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Menu: Monday: Spaghetti, Italian vegetables, french bread, tossed salad, pineapple cake Tuesday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, corn, brocc, colic-beet salad Wednesday: Taco pizza, refried beans, corn, fruit salad, cookies Thursday: Roast turkey, dressing, vegetables, potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, ice cream Friday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, muffin dessert

Gooding County Senior Citizens 308 Senior Ave. All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors. • Menu: Monday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, Harvard beets, salad, dessert, bread Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, stir-fry vegetables, salad, dessert, bread Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrots, salad, fruit, garlic bread Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, four-bean salad, Texas sheet cake, rolls Friday: Lasagna, green beans, colelaw, fruit, dessert

Three Island Senko Center 492 E. Cleveland Ave., Genoa Ferry Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Hides are available by phoning the center at 366 to 2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12. • Menu: Monday: Potluck Tuesday: Crispy fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, winter mix vegetables, bread pudding Wednesday: Lasagna, potatoes and gravy, California mix vegetables, carrot cake, bread

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl Monday: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger, macaroni, carrot salad, potatoes, fruit, dessert Wednesday: Beef noodles, green salad, yellow wax beans, fruit, cherry Jell-O Thursday: Cook's chicken, potatoes, mushroom, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, biscuits, salad, fruit, birthday cake

Hagerman Senior Center 140 E. Lake Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. • Menu: Monday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread pudding Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, fruit salad, french bread pudding

Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center 1118 S. E. Meals are served at noon and as-needed upon request. Juice and assembly coffee are served every week with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Menu: Monday: Potato bar, toast, shербet Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, water, tort, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail Wednesday: Pork chops, potato casserole, green beans, apple crisp Thursday: Chili, cornbread, salad, ice cream Friday: Smorgasbord

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St. Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors. Home delivered meals are available each mealtime. • Menu: Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, oven fish, pickles, pinto beans, jellied green salad, dress-up salad, bread, cake Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, celery with peanut butter, peach sauce Thursday: Chicken strips, potatoes, mixed fruit, green salad, cookies Friday: Beef enchiladas, green beans, fruit, cream puffs Saturday: Chicken ala king over potatoes, broccoli, fruit salad, macchiato Sunday: French dip sandwich, au gratin potatoes, cauliflower, Jell-O with fruit, popovers Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, cassava, mixed fruit, coconut cream pie

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc. 218 N. Falls, W. Shoshone Open: Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily. • Menu: Tuesday: Chicken chunks, buttered carrots, green salad, french fries, rice pudding, dinner rolls Wednesday: Cream of broccoli soup, tuna fish sandwich, coconut cream pie Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, homemade rolls, birthday cake and ice cream

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave., Burley • Menu: Monday: Sauerkraut and franks, snowpeas, roll, salad, brownie Tuesday: Crab salad sandwich, clam chowder, carrot sticks, fruit salad, bread pudding Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, oriental vegetable, salad, apple crisp, roll, strawberry cheese cake Thursday: Lasagna, tossed salad, green beans, rice, fruit desert Friday: Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, broccoli, roll, homemade apple pie

Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E. All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50. • Menu: Monday: Chicken strips, potatoes, mixed fruit, green salad, cookies Tuesday: Beef enchiladas, green beans, fruit, cream puffs Wednesday: Chicken ala king over potatoes, broccoli, fruit salad, macchiato Thursday: French dip sandwich, au gratin potatoes, cauliflower, Jell-O with fruit, popovers Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, cassava, mixed fruit, coconut cream pie

Richfield Senior Center Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily. • Menu: Monday: Chicken chunks, french fries, buttered carrots, hot dinner roll, cookies, apple sauce Thursday: Hot dogs, bean soup, bean cream pie

Blairstown Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Halley Monday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, broccoli, colelaw, baked corn, canton beans Tuesday: Baked potato, salad, de-fresh hot mix, deviled eggs, hot rolls, rice pudding Wednesday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot zimmers, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, lima Jell-O salad, chocolate fudge cake

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc. 310 Main St. N., Kimberly Monday: Beef, biscuits, roll, green salad, cottage cheese, fruit, sugar cookies Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, fruit salad, pudding, macaroni cookie Friday: Birthday dinner, oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green salad, cake, ice cream

Online Sponsor Magic Valley's Online Bridal Section Available 24/7. Log on for weddings, engagements and more. www.magicvalley.com "Special Sections" The Wedding

Advertisement for Twin Falls featuring a photo of a woman and the text 'www.braidsandwhirls.net'.

Advertisement for Internet services with the headline 'Are you sure the Internet is your best value?' and contact information for Carlson Wagonlit.

Advertisement for Boyer Jewelry featuring a photo of a jewelry display and text 'Boyer Jewelry'.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288



Dorothy Morris, left, of Buhl participates in an environmental decision-making activity with Sandra Callkins and Cindi Canine, who created the activity.

Teacher society helps Iraqi children

HAGERMAN — Della Kappa Gamma — Theta Chapter responded to the need of Iraqi children and took part in an environmental decision-making activity.

The teacher's society held a meeting April 23 in Hagerman, conducted by President Cindi Canine of Gooding.

School supplies will be sent to Iraqi children at the request of Tad Fisher of Wendell, who is serving in Iraq. He is the husband of member, Terri, and responded to the chapter's request to help in some way.

The meeting program was an environmental decision-making activity. "It all goes into the

"Snake," written by Sandra Callkins of Richfield and Canine. Containers of water representing different Idaho rivers and the Pacific Ocean were set up. Members, who represented students, received slips of paper called "Decision Makers." An example of "Decision Maker No. 7: 'I have a dairy farm near the Snake River. A stream that runs into the Snake River flows through my pasture. When my cows get near the stream, they break down the bank and manure gets into the water. It's easier and cheaper for me to let the cows drink out of the streams rather than my pumping

pasture. If I decide to protect the stream it will cost me \$1,500 for a fence and watering system for my cows."

The choice: Either pay money (candy was used) or add three drops of contaminants (food coloring in this case) to the river and 36 drops to Pacific Ocean.

This was a powerful hands-on experiment written for presentation at the Delta Kappa Gamma International 75th Anniversary in Minneapolis, Minn. in July 2004, reported chapter member Begle Haimaker.

Plans were also made for the state convention June 15 to 17 in Caldwell. Four chapter members will attend.

BOYS, GIRLS STATE DELEGATES



Albion Legion Auxiliary Unit 124 selected delegates from Decio and Raft River High Schools to sponsor to the 2005 Springs Girls State June 12 to 18 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Shilley Clark, seated left, chairman, asked the girls questions about government and current events. Judges were Marcella Mahoney, Mary Amende and LaDean Pace. Delegates are, from left, bottom row: Rebekah Christensen, Decio; Jennifer Garrard, Decio; and Danica Koyle, Decio; second row: Heather Dayley, Decio; Jana Irish, Decio; and Brittany Hansen, Raft River; top row: Heidi Goedhart, Decio; and Alissa Zollinger, Decio. Area businesses contributed toward the girls' expenses.



Burley High School delegates to the 2005 Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary area, from left: Wally Hughes, Kylie Barus and Briann Baggett. The girls, who were juniors this school year, were selected and sponsored by the Burley American Legion Auxiliary Unit.



Decio High School delegates to the 2005 Boys State sponsored by the American Legion were, from left, Jason Turner, Clint Webb and Richard Wheeler. The boys, who were seniors this school year, were selected and sponsored by the Albion and Decio American Legion Posts. Boys State was held June 5 to 11 at Gowen.



Burley High School delegates to the 2005 Boys State were from left, Ryan Holloway, Scott Ringler, Ryan Hondo, Michael Kelsey, Alex Adams and Alec Helms, alternate. The boys were sponsored by the Burley American Legion Post.

STORK REPORT

Magle Valley Regional Medical Center

Parker Hanks Adams, son of Tiffany Chure and Casey Martin Adams of Kimberly, was born Saturday, May 21, 2005.

Estrella Anselma Munoz, daughter of Corina Hernandez and Edwin Munoz, was born Tuesday, May 24, 2005.

Madelyn Marie Caudill, daughter of Stephanie Marie Carr and Rory Caudill of Bliss, was born Monday, May 30, 2005.

Drizzt Lee-Ray McAlexander, son of Jessi and Rusty Lee-Ray McAlexander of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 31, 2005.

Brittney Janae Stanger, daughter of Brianne Hanzel Hall and Clayton Ross Stanger of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 1, 2005.

Rachel Elizabeth House, daughter of Susan Renee and Larry James House of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 1, 2005.

Robert Andrew Lipskoch, son of Christy Michelle and Hubert Joseph Lipskoch of Pocatello, was born Wednesday, June 1, 2005.

Natalie Guadalupe Martinez-Arteaga, daughter of Lorena and Edgar Martinez-Arteaga, was born Wednesday, June 1, 2005.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Jami Whitied
The Community Page
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More Information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Kamie Anderson of Glens Ferry, was born Wednesday, June 1, 2005.

Taino Eduardo Figueroa, son of Joel Figueroa and Tonda Nord-Singleton of Jerome, was born Wednesday, June 1, 2005.

Joshua Rhyver Dale Ward, son of Jeremy Ward and Christ Bush of Jerome, was born Thursday, June 2, 2005.

Cayci Marie Edwards, daughter of Mike and Mitzi Edwards of Jerome, was born Saturday, June 4, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Tenney Jen Barrow, daughter of Michelle and Mathew Barrow of Hailey, was born Tuesday, May 24, 2005.

Tristan Paul Johnson, son of Tara and Sean Johnson of Hailey, was born Friday, May 27, 2005.

Other

Jackie Zane Webb, son of Jim and Nichole Webb of Jerome, was born Monday, May 30, 2005, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

St. Benedicts Medical Center

Joran Diego Martinez, son of Rigoberto Martinez and Tlysha Baker of Jerome, was born Friday, May 27, 2005.

Kate Marie Hess, daughter of Jared and Christine Hess of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 31, 2005.

Wyler Shelby Schumacher, son of Gabie Schumacher and

SERVICE NEWS

Day arrives for duty at Nellis Air Base

Air Force Airman Kimberly J. Day has arrived for duty at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev.

The airman, a ground radio

apprentice with one year of military service, is assigned to the 99th Communications Squadron.

Day is the daughter of Jay Mason of Galis, N.Y., and Melody Mason of Harold Meyers Road, Earlton, N.Y.

Her husband, Larry, is the son of Larry Day of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lori Ann Kelsey of Kimberly.

She is a 2003 graduate of Coxacke-Athens High School, Coxacke, N.Y.

Rupert girl competes for Miss Utah title

RUPERT — Sarah Jolley, daughter of Tim and Andrea Jolley of Rupert, will compete for the Miss Utah title, starting Tuesday.

Jolley was born and raised in Rupert. Upon graduating from High School in 2003, she attended Utah State University. She holds the title of Miss Cache Valley of Logan, Utah. She is currently working on a degree in business marketing and accounting, with a minor in political science. She has played the violin for 12 years and for her talent will perform a violin solo.

The Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant has three preliminary competition nights from which the top 10 will be selected and compete on Saturday.

To purchase tickets to the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant, visit www.utah.org or call Artix at 801-355-ARTS (801-355-2787) or 888-451-ARTS (888-451-2787).

Support Group for the Visually Impaired and Blind will meet

Support Group for the Visually Impaired and Blind will meet at noon Thursday at the Jerome Senior Center.

Carol Baron will make a 30-minute presentation on low-vision adaptations and resources following lunch. Baron is the director of Blind/VI Outreach for the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Linda Upton from the Commission for the Blind will also attend.

The meeting is open to anyone suffering eyesight problems, family or friends. Cost of the lunch is \$3.50.

For transportation or any information, call Lulu Mae Conies at 324-4185.

Club seeks vendors for upcoming craft show

PAUL — West Minico Middle School's Techno-Lodge Student Association Club will sponsor Crafts on the Green July 9 at the school.

Vendor and food vendor spaces are available. Electricity will not be available and vendors will need to supply their own tables, chairs, display boards and shade.

For more information about prices or to register, call Vinessa at 679-3168.

Baby-sitting class is offered in Burley

BURLEY — A Super Sitter class will be held for young people ages 12 or older from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave.

The class will cover basics: sitter safety, first aid, infant care and fun baby-sitting activities.

The cost is \$25, which includes a tote bag with materials, lunch and snacks.

For more information or to register, call Cassia Regional Medical Center at 677-6567.

Spartan Dance Force holds workshop

RUPERT — Spartan Dance Force will hold a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon June 25 at Minico High School, 222 W. 100 S.

The workshop is for all ages. All Palakko of Las Vegas, Nev., will teach the latest hip-hop dance moves. Palakko has worked with Janet Jackson, Britney Spears, Brandy and more.

Tickets are \$10 in advance from any dance teacher member or \$15 at the door. Snacks will be provided, but dancers should bring their own drinks.

For more information, call Sandee Nelson at 436-1925 or

731-3214.

Minico High School class of 1995 holds reunion

RUPERT — The Minico High School class of 1995 is having its 10-year reunion Friday and Saturday.

An "ice breaker" will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. The cost is per person at the door.

A family picnic will be held at noon Saturday at Storybook Park in Burley. Participants and their family should bring their own picnic lunch and supplies.

A dinner will be held from 6 p.m. until midnight Saturday at the Marsh Creek Event Center in Albion. A hosted bar will be available. The cost is \$30 per person at the door.

For more information or to help locate missing classmates, visit the Web site, www.minico95.milcoite.com, or call Holly Harper at 438-4278 or Lisa Borden at 237-2113.

CSI offers computer class for seniors

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering "Computers for Seniors 1" from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, June 15 to July 13, in the Evergreen Building, Room C93, on the CSI Campus, 915 Falls Ave. The cost is \$50, plus a \$3 manual.

Seniors will get the chance to

learn computer basics slowly and easily with no pressure, bother or hassle. For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostesses will be Jean Meigs.

For more information, call Jean at 734-5896 or Ely Young at 734-5358.

Shoshone holds 50th class reunion

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School class of 1955 will hold its 50th class reunion July 9 and 10.

An all-class reunion for all graduating classes prior to 1955 will meet at City Park on July 10. Participants should bring their own lunch.

For more information and to let organizers know who will be attending, call Bud Andrew at 888-2828 or Patty Innes Galbra at 733-3148.

Hansen School District serves up lunch

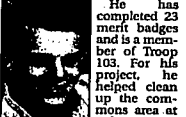
HANSEN — The Hansen School District is participating in the Summer Food service Program.

Free lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Mon-

days through Thursdays from Monday through June 30 and July 25 to Aug. 11 at the Hansen High School lunch room, 550 Main St.

T.F. student receives Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS — Aaron Gail Barbocka, 17, son of Jim and Julie Crandall of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor at 4:30 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1414 Ward Building, 824 Caswell Ave. S.



He has completed 23 merit badges and is a member of Troop 103. For his project, he helped clean up the community area at Robert Stuart Junior High School by pouring concrete steps, creating a patio near the library planting trees and installing concrete benches.

Barbocka graduated from Twin Falls High School where he was active in Chambers Singers and Track Club, and is active in the LDS Church. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and serve a mission for his church.

FAMILY LIFE

Lyme disease facts for dog owners

Woman fears losing daughter

When I recently read a survey that indicated that a majority of pet parents don't know how to protect their dogs from Lyme disease infections, I was alarmed.

While it's true that most Lyme disease cases are found in Northeastern, Mid-Atlantic, north central and West Coast states, Lyme disease is found in more states every year. Since we're moving into active tick season, here's what I think you should know about canine Lyme disease to protect your dog's health.

Lyme disease is just one of several diseases carried by ticks. Reports compiled from diagnostic laboratories show dogs in all 50 states have tested positive for the bacterial infection that leads to Lyme disease, although certain areas are more likely to harbor bacteria-carrying ticks than others. (You can find a map showing reported Lyme-positive cases at www.idexx.com/animal-health/resists/3dc.)

- You can help protect your best friend by:
 - using a tick-control product during active tick season
 - performing routine tick searches on your dog when returning from outdoors
 - knowing how to properly remove an attached tick

- asking your veterinarian about vaccinating your dog against Lyme disease infection, and

- knowing the signs of Lyme disease.

Black-legged ticks (also called deer ticks) and western black-legged ticks carry the bacteria that cause Lyme disease and can be as small as a grain of sand, which helps them easily escape detection on your dog. The good news is Lyme disease hasn't been transmitted from an infected tick to your pet right away; an infected tick must feed for 24 to 48 hours before bacteria are passed along to your pet — or to you.

If you find and remove a tick the same day it bites your dog, you can use a tick-control product that repels or kills ticks before they feed for 24 hours (use products available from your veterinarian such as Advantix and Frontline Plus), there's an excellent chance your dog will not become infected. And you can carry more diseases than just Lyme disease, so tick control is important.

If you see or feel a tick, ask your veterinarian how to properly remove it.

Don't try to remove an attached tick with your fingers, a hot match, nail polish or petroleum jelly! Use fine-point tweezers to grasp the tick firmly and as closely to the skin as possible. Then pull slowly and steadily until the tick lets go. If



THE BOND
Marty Becker

the tick's mouthparts remain in the skin, don't panic.

Clean the site with an antiseptic. Be careful not to let fluids from the tick get on your own skin.

Most infected dogs never show signs of Lyme disease, according to the Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory at Cornell University in New York. Where Lyme disease is common, more than 50 percent of dogs may be infected with bacteria that cause the disease, but only 5 to 10 percent of infected dogs show signs.

The initial signs of Lyme disease may not be obvious and may not appear until long after a tick bite. Every pet parent should be aware of these signs of canine Lyme disease: recurring arthritis or lameness that lasts three to four days with loss of appetite and depression; reluctance to move; stiff, painful movement; swollen joints that are warm to the touch; pain in the legs or throughout the body; fever; fatigue; and swollen lymph nodes.

If your dog shows any of these signs, call your veterinarian. Most cases of canine Lyme disease are diagnosed in late spring and fall.

If your dog tests positive, you and your veterinarian can monitor for signs of disease, or your veterinarian may recommend an antibiotic to treat the infection. Left unmanaged, a subclinical Lyme disease infection can develop into chronic disease. And if your dog ever needs corticosteroid treatment, a Lyme disease infection can become very serious.

This spring and summer, enjoy outdoor activities with your dogs, knowing you can protect him from their threat of Lyme disease. Preventing tick bites, knowing what to watch for and routine testing are the keys to protecting your dog's health.

For more information go to the CDC Health & Pets Healthy Pets Web site: www.cdc.gov/healthypets/

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the coauthor of the book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 700 12th St. NW, Suite 1000, Washington D.C. 20005.

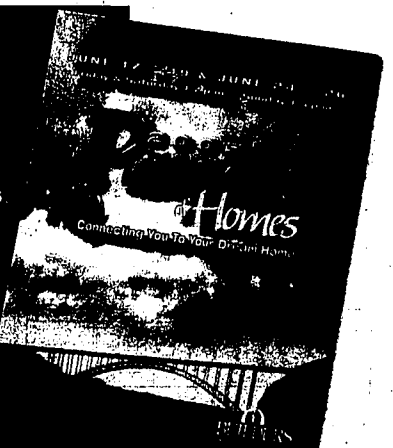
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DEAR ABBY: I'll make a long story short. I was married to an abusive man I'll call Tony. We had a child together, which I suppose is why I stayed with him for four years. Anyway, we separated, and now I'm in love with his brother, Joe.

I thought I was in love with Joe that I let my heart take control. The problem is, he's abusive to me, too. He tried to choke me to death. I want to leave him, but I'm scared because he told me that my husband and his family are trying to take my daughter away from me — and he says if I leave him he'll make sure they get her. I'm scared to go to the police because I'm sure I'm going to lose my daughter, and I love her dearly. I can't stand the thought of losing her. I have spoken to Tony about this. He says he would never take my daughter away from me.

But I have heard so many things I don't know what to do. No longer want to be with Joe. I just want to be alone with my headaches.

Please help me.
—AFRAID AND CONFUSED IN NEW YORK

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR AFRAID: One way abusers control their victims is through fear, and that's what Joe is trying to do with you when he threatens you with losing your child. Because this man can be violent, it's even more important that you get your daughter away from him. Many abusers have no compunction about acting out on a child if they feel provoked.

Pick up the phone and call (800) 759-7233. It's the toll-free number of the National Domestic Violence Hotline. They will help you to formulate a safe escape plan for you and your child. I wish you the best of luck.

DEAR ABBY: Something happened on a flight to the southwest part of the United States recently, and I'm still seeing about it. The flight at-

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>

tendant was taking drink orders for my niece, she instructed them to say "please" when giving their order. My sister and I looked at each other in stunned silence. There were other children seated around us, and we listened to see if she would ask them to also say please. They didn't, nor did she ask them to. Please note that my sister and I are African-American. My niece is of mixed-race parentage; the children sitting around us were Caucasian.

When the drink orders arrived and were being distributed, the flight attendant told my niece to say "thank you." Abby, my niece are very polite girls. They were always taught to say please and thank you. Having someone demand that they say it before they had an opportunity to do so on their own was humiliating not only to

them but also to my sister and me.

What should we have done? Should we have taken the attendant aside and asked for an apology, ignored it, or spoken to the airline about it? The whole incident has left a bad taste in our mouths.

—EMBARRASSED IN ELGIN, ILL.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: The flight attendant's behavior was patronizing, presumptuous and discriminatory. If you had called her on it during the flight, the situation might have escalated into an incident that was even more embarrassing.

Do not ignore it. Write a letter to the president of the airline and describe what happened, including the date it occurred, the flight number, and a description of the person who insulted you. She needs further training, and you deserve an apology. If I were that person's employer, I would certainly want to know.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

You can benefit from gift of gab, Gemini

IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The coming 12 months could be a time of great ambition and great success — but you may find that some relationships have outworn their welcome. With that key, far-flung planet Pluto traversing the space opposite your sector of the zodiac, it is likely that you will be more intense and passionate about those things you hold close to your heart. Be on the lookout for any new information or ideas gathered through the grapevine might serve to fatten your wallet. Keep your ears open for ingenious methods or recent changes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the bull by the horns. Your enthusiasms are contagious and likely to set off sparks of friendliness with interesting new people. Adventures that provide a break from routine are in the stars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stand out in a crowd. Your at-

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

tempts to entertain others will meet with applause, so it is a good day for a cocktail with neighbors or friends. Word of mouth can help your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Benefit from the gift of gab. Information or ideas gathered through the grapevine might serve to fatten your wallet. Keep your ears open for ingenious methods or recent changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your sensitive antennas may sense tensions going on behind the scenes — making it easy to duck trouble. With Venus in your sign, people will be delighted to invite you along for unique excursions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give in

with good grace and go along with the crowd. Partners are in the mood for a cheerful break from routine and could be unpredictable. Avoid secret deals or clandestine meetings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spring a pleasant surprise on someone. Charm intends for a special someone by picking up the tab. Your opinions get plenty of airplay and will carry weight when it counts.

LIBA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): The stars and take over large New acquaintances will find you especially appealing, so get out and about where you can mingle happily with others. Sidestep verbal warfare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): That compelling new attention is a great deal of fun but will probably turn out to be a case of "let's just be friends." Avoid intangible investments or arguments for the next few days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Develop insights about business matters by catching up on a backlog of reading. Others may be able to sway your opinion with intelligent discussion if your heart agrees.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those in close connection may wish to spread their wings and try something different just for a lark. Don't be a wet blanket or lose your cool over a few unexpected surprises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be the life of the party and remain carefree. Lighthearted fun is on your calendar, so don't take things too seriously or become impassioned by a new fascination with people or things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is all about having fun with no strings attached. Someone close could say the magic words to unlock a treasure trove of creativity, or just simply make you feel better about your self.

Our Generation



Celebrating the Mature Lifestyle

How important is this population segment to your business?

This popular "Our Generation" section is avidly read, and no surprise... the people targeted, are the heaviest newspaper readers, with 70% + being regular readers of the Sunday newspaper. (Scarborough Research 2001) Traditionally people in this age group have the highest percentage of disposable income.

Don't miss out on this once-a-year opportunity!

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