

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



More work: Teachers take on all sorts of jobs during the summer.
Page B1

MONEY

Out of school: Survey says many Hispanic students don't receive diplomas.
Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Handicapped marriage: Is it possible to forecast which unions will succeed — and which won't?
Page E1

SPORTS

IGA men's amateur: Little change on the championship flight's leaderboard Saturday.
Page C1

OPINION

Clashing laws: Idaho's push for a parental consent abortion bill conflicts with its fornication law, today's editorial says.
Page A12

INDEX

- Business/Services D11
- Classified D7-20
- Community E4
- Crossword E3
- Dear Abby E3
- Family Life E1
- Horoscope E5
- Jumble D15
- Magic Valley D1
- Money D1
- Movies A11
- Nation A3-11
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A12
- Sports C1
- Weather A2
- World B23, B67
- World A3, A13-14



Outdoor classroom

CSI program takes a look at nature

By Garrett Hyton
 Times-News writer

SOUTH HILLS — The College of Southern Idaho proved Saturday that it doesn't take school to learn during the summer.

Hikers enjoyed the day studying subjects like the sprawling purple lupine while working their way through the tall lodgepole pines and quaking aspen of scenic Wahlotrom Hollow.

More than 20 people made the trip to the South Hills with CSI's outdoor program for a day of hiking mixed with wildflower identifying and bird-watching.

"I just appreciate any excuse to get outdoors," said bird and plant expert Sarah Harris.

Harris led the way, making plenty of stops to describe trail-side plants while her students enjoyed the warm day and shade where it could be found.

"To know, you've sparked an interest (in somebody), that's the best part," Harris said.

The program makes at least two nature hikes per year, but the numbers were up Saturday from the typical six to 10 participants.

"We had a really good turnout," said Stacey Ward, director of the outdoor program. "I think it's great that we're getting a lot of great exposure these days."

The participants, varying from children to the elderly, steadily moseyed along the almost five-mile path with only the occasional stop to make room for passing vehicles.

Please see CSI, Page A8



Above, hikers pass by lupine flowers while making their way up a trail Saturday in Wahlotrom Hollow near the Magic Mountain ski resort. The five-mile nature hike was a College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program event.

Far left, Sarah Harris, who works in the Biology Department at CSI, leads some 20 walkers on the wildflower identification hike. Left, groundsite.

Photos by ADLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Health gap

New report looks at reasons for growing number of uninsured

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — Saul Rios has never been afraid of a hard day's work.

He worked as a machinery set-up technician at the Sinc plot plant for 17 years. His wife of 27 years, Mary Lou, worked there, too. They weren't rolling in dough, but his \$11.44 an hour plus her \$10 an hour gave them enough money to support themselves and their two teenagers. They even had a tiny nest egg — about \$1,000 — tucked away for a rainy day.

The one thing they could always count on was their health insurance. Then Rios made the mistake of getting sick.

Three years ago, his kidneys suddenly quit doing their job. Rios, now 45, was put on a transplant list and sent for dialysis three times a week. It now makes due on a \$985-a-month supplemental security income check.

Then two years ago, Simplot shut down and Mary Lou was laid off. She's training for a job in another field and her unemployment is due to run out this month. They were on a temporary insurance plan, but their rates kept rising. Before he got sick, he was paying \$30 a month out of his pocket for a no-frills health insurance plan. By last fall, Mary Lou's monthly insurance premium was \$550 plus another \$300 for Rios, and they were priced right out of the insurance market. Today, a government health program pays some of Rios' medical bills, but not all. They're \$80,000 in debt and the bills continue to pile up. One of his prescriptions alone costs \$200 a month.

"Right now, they're piling up because I don't have insurance," he said.

Rios is one of many people who have found themselves in the "health gap," a growing group of people stuck in the middle between those who

Please see HEALTH, Page A2

IMPOSSIBLE ESCAPE?

Trauma, remoteness of camp blocked chance of freedom

The Associated Press

ST. REGIS, Mont. — They were less than 100 miles from home, but they may as well have been 100,000.

The vast, thickly veiled forest in remote northwestern Montana proved to be the ideal hiding place for a man accused of kidnapping two children from their home just across the border in Idaho.

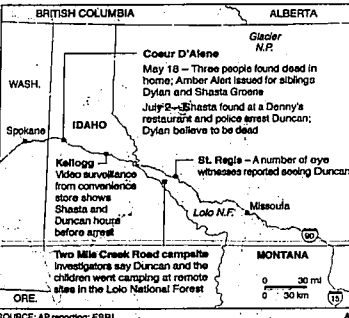
"You have to want to go this far to camp in a place like this," said Sharon Swenceny, spokeswoman for the Lolo National Forest, where investigators believe Joseph Edward Duncan III kept the children for part of the six weeks they were missing.

Investigators are still trying to piece together exactly where 8-year-old Shasta and 9-year-old Dylan Greene were taken after their mother, brother and

Please see CHILDREN, Page A2

Unraveling a six-week mystery

Joseph Edward Duncan III is accused of abducting and repeatedly molesting nine-year-old Dylan and eight-year-old Shasta Greene. Authorities also believe he killed the children's brother, mother and her boyfriend, whose bodies were found at the family's home.



SOURCE: AP reporting; EBRI

T.F. ranked best stop by race participants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Drivers and navigators have voted Twin Falls the best overnight stop of the 2005 Great Race.

The award includes \$10,000 for the city library.

"Twin Falls won for the overall warmth the racers received from the residents of Twin Falls," said race spokesman Mike Ewing.

Race organizers estimated that 10,000 people turned out to greet the race teams Wednesday night in Twin Falls.

Panda cub delights zoo workers

By D'Vera Cohn
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Zoo's female panda, Mei Xiang, gave birth early Saturday morning to a squealing cub the size of a stick of butter, and keepers say she is curing for it tenderly.

Mei Xiang, although appearing startled at first by her baby's cry, quickly cradled the blind, squeaking cub and is attentive to its every need, according to keepers. Zoo officials, elated by their first successful birth after years of trying, said the next few

Please see PANDA, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Got cash?
 Everything parents need to know about kids and braces.
Monday

All about pets
 Mobile pet adoptions take animals to public.
Tuesday

Vive la France!
 Celebrate Bastille Day with some new old favorites.
Wednesday

Pedal power
 Mountain biking season hits high gear.
Thursday

Love Gershwin?
 The Oakley Valley Arts Council presents "Crazy for You."
Friday

Faith and health
 Are they related?
Saturday
Looking up
 Summer is the perfect time for star-gazing.
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Comfortable temperatures with partly to mostly cloudy skies and scattered thunderstorms. High 100.

HURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Scattered showers and thunderstorms and partly to mostly cloudy skies. High 90.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Pocatello, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phase, Pollen Count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly cloudy skies and scattered showers and thunderstorms will dominate today's weather.

BOISE

Hot and muggy showers and thunderstorms will dominate today's weather. Monday will be warmer and the chance of thunderstorms looks much smaller.

NORTHERN UTAH

There may be a low ceiling over the northern mountains. Otherwise, warm and mostly dry. Monday through Thursday, mostly hot and mostly dry.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moon Phases from July 14 to August 8.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing Moonrise and Moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index for Twin Falls and Boise.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional forecast for cities like Boise, Pocatello, etc.

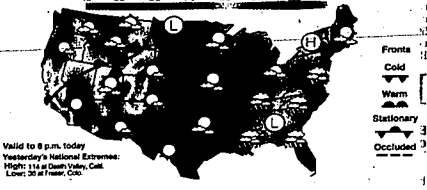
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national forecast for various cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world forecast for various countries.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian forecast for various cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian forecast for various cities.

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The Times-News

Publisher: Brad Hurd. News: Editor Chris Steinhack. Classified: Customer service.

Circulation customer service

Twin Falls and other areas. Home delivery management.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Saturday. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Mail Information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St.

Panda

Continued from A3 days are critical to the cub's survival.

"She is doing a great job taking care of it," said Suzan Murray, the zoo's chief veterinarian.

A photo released by the zoo shows the tiny cub resting on its 250-pound mother's arm in an indoor den at the Panda House.

Children

Continued from A1 mother's boyfriend was bludgeoned to death in their rural Idaho home.

Authorities believe Duncan spent at least some of that time with the children in this rugged national forest, camping at two or three remote sites.

It is here, they say, that Duncan, a 42-year-old registered sex offender from North Dakota, is accused of molesting both children.

Shasta was rescued July 2 after a welfare spotted Duncan at a restaurant at a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, restaurant a few miles from her mother's home and called police.

Duncan has only been charged with kidnapping. Authorities, however, have said they believe he killed the children's 13-year-old brother, their mother and her boyfriend.

Duncan has only been charged with kidnapping. Authorities, however, have said they believe he killed the children's 13-year-old brother, their mother and her boyfriend.

Duncan's steps are to determine if he had any contacts with the children for so long without being noticed, the sheer primitive nature of this part of western Montana could offer some explanation.

It may be weeks before they can get close enough to the cub to name its gender or weight, because its mother will hold it close and they say they will not intervene unless something goes wrong.

The Panda House will be closed for at least three months to avoid disturbing mother and cub. Zoo officials said, but the public will be able to monitor them via round-the-clock Web cams beginning Sunday morning.

The outdoor panda yard will remain open, and zoos will be able to see her more often. Tian, when he is outside, Mei Xiang was artificially inseminated March 11.

She reportedly had been acting like a mother-to-be, sleeping much of the day, eating little, building a bamboo nest in her den and cradling apples. Hormone tests gave every indication that she could be pregnant.

Volunteers began a round-the-clock cub watch last month. Panda moms often have false pregnancies that mimic real ones.

Zoo veterinarians hoped to capture a pregnancy on sonogram, but the panda had not sat still for one since June 20.

It was around a 1 a.m. that the volunteer on duty at the Panda House noticed on camera that

Health

Here are some of the reasons for the rising numbers of uninsured and underinsured, according to the 2005 Northwest Health Gap Study.

- Fewer employers are offering comprehensive health care.
• Health insurance plans are charging higher premiums and co-payments.
• Employers are shifting cost-sharing to employees.

The health gap

Table comparing individual health insurance premiums by age (Under 40, 40-49, 50-59, 60-64).

Strategies for narrowing the health gap

- Require employers to provide coverage for their employees or pay a fair contribution to public programs that will provide coverage for their employees.
• Improve oversight of the private health insurance industry by requiring prior approval of

Health

Continued from A1 have employer-based insurance and can afford to pay for it themselves, and those who are inadequately covered by public health programs.

And their numbers are growing, according to the 2005 Northwest Health Gap Study, a report released by a group of social justice organizations, including the Laborers Community Action Network.

In 2003, 53 percent of Idahoans had employer-based health insurance. 16 percent bought their own private insurance, 13 percent were covered by Medicaid, 11 percent were covered by Medicare and 18 percent were uninsured.

Even good news comes at a cost for Rios. His sister wanted to give him one of her kidneys, but he was told he'd have to

work part time. "We have a health insurance plan at the store, but most of our employees have a better deal," he said.

Workers who earn lower wages are the greatest risk of being uninsured. About 33 percent of workers earning under \$10 per hour were uninsured and 17 percent of those earning \$10 to \$15 an hour were uninsured, according to the study.

Many who live in rural areas like the Magic Valley are also less likely to have access to health care, according to the report. Nearly 20 percent of the uninsured in the U.S. live in rural communities.

And the numbers of the uninsured are like Rios, people who don't even realize they're in "the health gap" until they have a health problem and can no longer afford insurance.

Meanwhile, Rios is still hoping to get that transplant. And his hoping to go back to work. "I just have to see if I can get that money," Rios said. "It's stressful, but we just survive, the wife and me."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

The Times-News Information Line

Advertisement for 735-3350 lottery and weather information. Includes text: "Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!" and "Press 3 Weather Information".

Advertisement for Idaho Lottery. Shows dates for Saturday, July 9, and Sunday, July 10, with prize amounts like \$10,000 and \$100,000.

U.S. launches fourth operation

When will the terror end?

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. Marines and Iraqi soldiers have launched new raids against insurgent strongholds in a volatile Sunni province, and the head of Iraq's main Shiite association blames the latest victim of kidnapping, officials said Saturday.

A provincial official of the country's largest Shiite party also was wounded Saturday in an assassination attempt in Mosul, police said, and gunmen fired on the convoy of a provincial governor northeast of Baghdad.

Operation Scimitar started Thursday with raids in the village of Zaidan, 20 miles southeast of Fallujah, the military said. So far, 22 suspected insurgents had been detained.

Fallujah, a western Anbar province city 40 miles west of Baghdad, was a major insurgent bastion until U.S. forces overran it in November.

The military said it did not announce the offensive earlier because commanders did not want to tip off insurgents. The campaign — named after a curved Asian sword — includes 500 Marines from the 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Airborne Regimental Combat Team-8,



Iraqi women line up on Saturday at the offices of Shi'ite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr to add their name to a petition calling for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq during a signature collection. In the coming days Sadr's office plans to collect one million signatures calling for the end of the American presence in Iraq.

stationed in Okinawa, Japan, the military said.

The head of Iraq's karate association, meanwhile, was kidnapped south of Baghdad, sports officials said Saturday. Al-Shakir was abducted Thursday in Latifiyah, about 20 miles west of Baghdad, said Ahmed Hashim, an Iraq Olympic committee official.

It was not clear why Shukri was taken. Hundreds of Iraqis have been abducted during the last two years — some by insurgents for political and sectarian reasons and some by criminal gangs for ransom.

His abduction came two days after a Web site claimed that al-Qaida in Iraq had killed Egyptian, envoy team al-Sharif,

who was seized by up to eight gunmen on a street in western Baghdad last week.

Al-Sharif's abduction and attacks against Pakistani and Bahraini envoys have sent shockwaves through the diplomatic community in Iraq and raised concerns about a possible exodus of diplomats, especially Arab envoys. Neighboring Jordan said it would not bow to fears.

Jordan will send its ambassador to Iraq "sooner rather than later," King Abdullah II said in a CNN interview aired Saturday. "We are not going to allow again these limited extremists that are trying to destabilize the future of Iraq to have any effect," he said.

Jordan, a moderate Arab state and a close U.S. ally, has previously said it will return its ambassador to Baghdad, but Abdullah's confirmation was Amman's first since al-Sharif's disappearance.

Egyptian and Iraqi officials said Egypt would temporarily close its mission in Iraq and recall its staff — although al-Sharif's body has not been found and the Web statement contained no photographic evidence of his death.

By Charles J. Hanley
AP special correspondent

New York and Washington, Bull, Riyadh, Istanbul, Madrid, And now London.

When will it end? Where will it all lead?

The experts aren't encouraged. One prominent terrorism researcher sees the prospect of "endless" war. Adds the man who tracked Osama bin Laden for the CIA, "I don't think it's even started yet."

An Associated Press survey of longtime students of international terrorism finds them ever more convinced in the aftermath of London's bloody Thursday, that the world has entered a long siege in a new kind of war. They believe that al-Qaida is mutating into a global insurgency, a possible prototype for other 21st-century movements, technologically advanced, more lethal.

And they are not alone. The United States took a big step backward by invading Iraq.

Now, he said, "we're at the mercy of the extremists, where Islamic 'holy warriors' in Iraq fight America with or without allegiance to al-Qaida in Iraq."

The cold statistics of a RAND Corp. database show the impact of the explosion of violence in Iraq: 5,362 deaths from terrorism worldwide between March 2004 and March 2005 were almost double the total for the same 12-month period before the 2003 U.S. invasion.

Thursday's attacks on London's transit system mirrored last year's bombing of Madrid's commuter trains, and both point to an al-Qaida evolving into a movement whose isolated leaders offer video or Internet inspiration — but little more — to local "jihadists" who carry out the strikes.

Al-Qaida bin Laden arrests have been made in the London attacks, a group using al-Qaida's name made a claim of responsibility, but other witnesses unconfirmed. Experts say the bombings bore hallmarks of al-Qaida.

The movement's evolution "has given rise to a virtual network that is extremely adaptable," said Jonathan Stevenson of the International Institute for Strategic Studies' Washington office.

The movement adapted, for example, by switching from targeting civilians, where security was reinforced after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, to the "softer" targets of mass transit.

Other worldwide, otherwise unconfirmed. Experts say the bombings bore hallmarks of al-Qaida.

Combs said the so-called Earth and Animal Liberation form in the United States are examples — "if less lethal ones — of 'leaderless' militant movements based on isolated

Analysts

cells. She also said it's not unrealistic that another American example — far-right "militia" cells — might make common cause someday with foreign terrorists against the U.S. government.

Bruce Hoffman, the veteran RAND Corp. specialist who fears an "endless war," dismisses talk of al-Qaida's "back" having been "broken" by the capture of some leaders.

"From the terrorists' point of view, it seems they have calculated they need to do just one significant terrorist attack a year in another capital, and it regenerates the same fear and anxieties," said Hoffman, who was an adviser to the U.S. occupation in Iraq.

What should be broken, he said, is the cycle of terrorist recruitment through the generations. "Here you come to the main challenge."

He and most of the other analysts here said the world's richer powers must address "underlying causes" — less the appeal of radicalism by impoverished nations, but the rights and education in Arab and Muslim countries.

Combs cited bin Laden's use of Afghanistan as his 1990s headquarters. "If we hadn't been ignoring Afghanistan and instead offered real assistance, would it have been a base for bin Laden?" she asked.

Not all agree this is an answer. Stephen Sloan, another veteran scholar in the field, prescribes stoicism.

The American, British and other target publics must give their intelligence and police agencies time to close ranks globally and crush the challenge, said Sloan, of the University of Central Florida.

"The public has to have the resolve to face the reality there will be other incidents," he said.

Scheuer, who headed the CIA's bin Laden unit for nine years, sees a different way out — through U.S. foreign policy. He said he resigned last November to expose the U.S. leadership's "willful blindness" to what needs to be done: withdraw the U.S. military from the Middle East, and close support for Israel, sever close ties to Arab oil-state "tyrannies."

He acknowledged such actions aren't likely, but said his longtime subject bin Laden will "make us bleed enough to get our attention." Ultimately, he said, "his goal is to destroy the Arab monarchies."

For James Kirkhope, the outlook is "depressing."

His Washington consultancy, Terrorism Research Center, sometimes "red-teams" for U.S. authorities, playing a role in exercises, thinking like terrorist leaders. "That kind of thinking, strangely seems focused on a struggle for Islamic supremacy lasting hundreds of years, he said.

And for the moment they just "want to be kept on our radar screen," Kirkhope said. For all the terror in the world, he said, last week's London attacks carried a simple message: "We're still around."

London bombs exploded simultaneously

By Tom Hundley
Chicago Tribune

LONDON — The three bombs that brought terror to the London Underground last week exploded within seconds of one another, according to new information disclosed by authorities Saturday.

Investigators previously thought the bombs were timed about 26 minutes apart, but a study of London Underground technical records indicates the three blasts occurred within 50 seconds of one another beginning at 8:50 a.m. Thursday. A fourth bomb tipped through a double-decker bus 57 minutes later.

"It was bang, bang, bang, very close together," said Tim O'Toole, managing director of the London Underground.

The new evidence suggests the bombs were probably detonated by synchronized timing devices rather than suicide bombers. But police said they have not yet recovered evidence of timers, nor have they ruled out the possibility of suicide bombers.

Brian Paddick, Scotland Yard deputy assistant commissioner, also said at a news conference that the explosives used in the attack were sophisticated.

It is high explosive. That would mean entering Iraq on May 17, Pentagon officials said last week that they found several washing-machine timers, which are commonly used in insurgents to build bombs, in the trunk of the taxi in which Kar was riding.

Kar's relatives and attorneys have portrayed the arrest as a simple misunderstanding, saying Kar had just jumped into the taxi outside his hotel and did not know the driver. They also have developed a line of effort to tour the ruins of Babylon for a film documentary about Cyrus the Great, the ancient Persian king.

Purvin Modarress, Kar's aunt



People join hands in remembrance of the victims of Thursday's London bombings, during a commemoration in the park near King's Cross station in central London on Saturday.

military explosive, whether it is commercial explosive, whether it is plastic explosive, we don't want to say it at this stage.

Investigators have told jurors they believe the three Underground bombs were carried aboard the trains in bags or backpacks and hidden on the floor while the bombers escaped.

The bus bombing was different. "There's a possibility that the person with the bombs died on the bus. There's also a possibility that he just left the bomb before it exploded," said Paddick, adding that "the evidence we have so far is that it was a device in a bag rather than something strapped to an individual."

As Britain's biggest criminal investigation, Scotland Yard was joined over the weekend by teams of Spanish anti-terrorism experts who helped capture those responsible for a similar attack on Madrid's commuter rail system in March 2004.

Family says Iranian American to be released from U.S. custody in Iraq

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An Iranian American who has been held in U.S. custody in Iraq for nearly two months will be released within days, according to his family and his attorney, who said they were informed of a decision Saturday by the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

State Department and Pentagon officials reached Saturday evening said they were unable to comment on the case.

Cyrus Kar, 44, of Los Angeles was arrested by Iraqi security forces soon after entering Iraq on May 17, Pentagon officials said last week that they found several washing-machine timers, which are commonly used in insurgents to build bombs, in the trunk of the taxi in which Kar was riding.

Kar's relatives and attorneys have portrayed the arrest as a simple misunderstanding, saying Kar had just jumped into the taxi outside his hotel and did not know the driver. They also have developed a line of effort to tour the ruins of Babylon for a film documentary about Cyrus the Great, the ancient Persian king.

In Los Angeles, said she was "so happy and joyful that he's coming home that I will forgive anything."

"I'm sad that it took so long even when he was cleared," Modarress said. "It was handled poorly, but I have no hard feelings."

Kar is one of five detainees held in U.S. military centers in Iraq who are believed to be U.S. citizens, the Pentagon said last week. The others include three Iraqi Americans apprehended since April in unrelated arrests and a man with dual U.S.-Jordanian citizenship arrested in October who allegedly was a high-ranking member of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terrorist network.

In Kar's case, his family and the American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday alleging Kar was being held without charges despite having been cleared of wrongdoing by the FBI, which searched his home and files in Los Angeles. The FBI also told Kar's family he had passed a polygraph test, the lawsuit said.

FBI officials have declined to comment and have characterized the bureau's role in the case as minor.

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NATION

Dennis brushes Florida Keys

Hurricane charges toward vulnerable Gulf Coast

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Dennis dealt a glancing blow to the Florida Keys on Saturday, knocking out power and leaving streets flooded with seawater as it roared toward the storm-weary Gulf Coast, where nearly 1.4 million people were under evacuation orders.

The hurricane, blamed for at least 20 deaths in Haiti and Cuba, carried a total of more than a half-foot of rain plus waves and storm surge that could be more than a story high when it makes landfall Sunday somewhere along the coast of the Florida Panhandle, Alabama or Mississippi.

A hurricane warning was in effect from the St. Johns River, about 130 miles north of Tampa, to the Louisiana-Mississippi border.

Many Gulf residents were still patching up roofs on their homes or living in government trailers, because of damage caused by Hurricane Ivan just 10 months ago. For them, Dennis meant another tense weekend of repairs for generators and plywood.

"I'm tired of all this packing up," said Melba Turner, 70, of Fort Walton Beach. "We look like the Beverly Hills billies when we get all packed up and leave. I'd rather stay. We're getting too old for this packing up."

Dennis had grown to a Category 4 storm with 150 mph sustained wind early Friday, but it weakened with a turn toward Cuba. It regained strength Saturday and by evening had just two sustained winds just 6 mph shy of Category 4 and still increasing.

"Category 4 is not just a little bit worse — it's much worse," said Mayfield. "We look like the hurricane center in Miami. The damage increases exponentially as the wind speed increases and not matter where it makes actual landfall, it's going to have a tremendous impact well away from the center."

Dennis largely spared the Florida Keys as the eye passed west of the islands, but more than 211,000 homes and businesses lost power Saturday across the southern tip of Florida, including the entire city of Key West.

Branches, street signs and other debris littered Key West's streets. Waves washed sand and coral onto a main road, and parts of the tourist drive of Duval Street were under about a foot and a half of water. No injuries were reported.

"We're holding up," Key West Mayor Jimmy Wesley said. Residents who evacuated the lower Keys were asked to await until Sunday, and visitors were told they could return Monday.

Several tornadoes in the Tampa Bay area caused minor damage such as downed trees, and more twisters were likely in parts of the Gulf of Mexico coast Sunday.

In Alabama, about 500,000 people were under evacuation orders, as were 700,000 in Florida and 190,000 in Mississippi.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Alabama Gov. Bob Riley urged residents to evacuate if they were told to do so.

"I do worry about the folks in areas that really got hit hard," Bush said. "They're hurting. I think there is a legitimate feeling, 'Why me? What did I do wrong?'"

Traffic doubled on some Mississippi highways as people fled inland from the coasts of Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

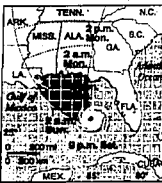
Alabama officials turned Interstate 65 into a one-way route north from the coast to Montgomery, Ala., about 150 miles.

Some neighborhoods in Mobile, Ala., had the appearance of a typical Saturday as people mowed lawns, jogged and shopped.

"God's going to take care of me," Dorothy McGee, 67, of Prichard, Ala., said as she shopped for groceries. And besides, she said, "I have nowhere to go."

Dennis intensifies

Hurricane Dennis strengthened to a Category 3 over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and is expected to make landfall Sunday afternoon or evening.



LOCATION: MOVEMENT MAY 2005. 26.3° N W 146° W 125 mph 85.1° W As of 9 p.m. EDT

Among the evacuees were tens of thousands of military personnel, their families and war equipment that officials did not want to leave in harm's way.

"This is home. This is what we go through," Danielle Kelson said as she filled up gas cans in Pensacola.

Some neighborhoods in Mobile, Ala., had the appearance of a typical Saturday as people mowed lawns, jogged and shopped.

"You have been the catalysts of unexpected good. You have made it happen in unexpected places," Burke told more than 500 Voice of the Faithful leaders from more than 30 states.

Popular insurance program for children faces challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government program that provides health insurance for poor children could run into money problems in several states over the next two years unless Congress acts.

Six to 14 states will use up their share of federal money for the State Children's Health Insurance Program during the 2006 budget year, according to a report by the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service.

Once states spend their federal share, they either have to use more of their own money to pay for insurance coverage or find ways to reduce expenses by cutting services.

"It is unconscionable that children will go without health care because funds meant for the SCHIP program have been kept in the program," Kennedy said.

The program, created in 1997, covers about 6.1 million people who would not otherwise have health insurance.

Attorneys announced the settlements Friday, days before the first of six planned trials was to begin with plaintiffs alleging they were abused by the late Rev. Joseph Pritchard.

States in danger of funding problems for children's health insurance program

The Congressional Research Service says several states could run into funding problems for a government program providing health insurance for poor children.

Depending on whether demand is low or high, six to 14 states will use up their share of federal money for the State Children's Health Insurance Program during the 2006 budget year and 12 to 20 during 2007.

2006, low demand: Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin. 2006, high demand: Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Wisconsin.

Some lawmakers could give the program more money, as Kennedy wants. They also could change the formula used to distribute the money, this would help some states but hurt others.

Part of the solution might be to make sure the money that's already in the system is directed to where it's needed and will be used," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Congress could let the states that are spending more than their share of the federal money to cover the shortfalls in some states. That is because the pool of unspent money is shrinking as the program takes hold and enrollment expands, according to the report.

Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Wisconsin. 2007, low demand: Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Wisconsin.

Medicaid but who cannot afford private health insurance.

When lawmakers created the program, they set aside \$40 billion over 10 years. Most states have been unable to spend their share, which was particularly true in the program's earliest years.

After three years, states must return any unspent federal dollars so the federal can go to other states that have used up their federal share.

So far, the redistribution has prevented any widespread shortfalls. Only Rhode Island has exhausted all of its federal money coming through the program.

Soon, however, the redistribution will not be enough to cover the shortfalls in some states. That is because the pool of unspent money is shrinking as the program takes hold and enrollment expands, according to the report.

S.F. diocese settles dozen abuse lawsuits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Archdiocese of San Francisco has agreed to pay more than \$16 million to settle a dozen lawsuits alleging sexual abuse by a once-popular priest.

The settlement works out to an average of \$1.3 million for each plaintiff, but attorneys said the individual amounts varied and would not be disclosed.

The settlement is roughly comparable to a similar agreement reached last month with 10 other plaintiffs who said they were molested by Pritchard when he was pastor at St. Martin of Tours parish in San Jose.

"Money can't make up for what this guy did to us," said one of the men, Dennis Kavanaugh, 47.

In March, a jury awarded Kavanaugh \$437,000 after deciding the church should have been aware of the abuse. That amount was included in Friday's announcement.

San Francisco Archbishop William Levada again apologized to victims.

"It is our hope that the settlement of these cases will facilitate the process of healing for these victims," he said. "I again express to these victims, and all other victims of the clergy child abuse scandals, my sincere apology for the pain they have endured."

Last week a judge granted preliminary approval to a \$120 million agreement between the Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington in Kentucky and hundreds of victims of child-molestering priests and other employees.

Chairman of Catholic reform group says abuse scandal could cost \$2 billion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The chairman of the Catholic lay reform group Voice of the Faithful predicted Saturday that the clergy abuse scandal could eventually cost U.S. dioceses \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

Speaking at the first national meeting of the group in two years, David Castaldi, urged leaders of local affiliates to press their bishops for better financial reports as individual dioceses paid past large payouts to abuse victims, lawyers and others.

The Associated Press reported earlier this month that the church so far totaled slightly more than \$1 billion for abuse cases that date back decades.

Archdiocese of Los Angeles will settle cases for at least \$500 million and perhaps as much as \$1.5 billion, he said.

"We can now see total direct costs of \$2 billion to \$3 billion," he said.

Illinois Appellate Judge Anne Burke, the former chairwoman of the church's National Review Board, said group members must keep pressure up or bishops will try to roll back some of the financial reforms instituted since 2002.

"You have been the catalysts of unexpected good. You have made it happen in unexpected places," Burke told more than 500 Voice of the Faithful leaders from more than 30 states.

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Plea deal proposed in Letterman kidnap case

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Attorneys reached a tentative plea agreement Friday in the case of a man charged with plotting to kidnap the young actor, who has not shown. Host David Letterman, a prosecutor said.

Teton County Attorney Joe Coble said that the codes to the church so far totaled slightly more than \$1 billion for abuse cases that date back decades.

"We have a verbal agreement," Coble said. "We have presented a written agreement to the judge and he has it over the weekend to consider before he signs it."

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Advertisement for Wells Fargo Rewards programs, including text about getting free checking with a rewards program that's twice as good.

Bush's conservative judges already making their mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — No need to wait until President Bush appoints a Supreme Court justice to see how he will make his mark on the federal judiciary.

One level down, dozens of conservative appeals court judges appointed by Bush already are helping to shape the law in ways that ultimately could have as much, and in some ways even more, impact than the nine justices of the nation's highest court.

Since Bush's appellate judges have only gradually taken their seats on benches around the country, and the cases that they draw run the gamut, it's still early to chart their impact on the law's issues. But already it is clear that these judges make up a solidly conservative crowd that tends to lean Bush's way on the big issues of the nation's highest court.

So far, Bush's appointees to the appeals court are showing patterns very close to judges of conservative persuasion in ideologically contested cases, according to law professor Cass Sunstein at the University of Chicago, who is director of the Center for Law and Courts. The project is tracking the federal judiciary.

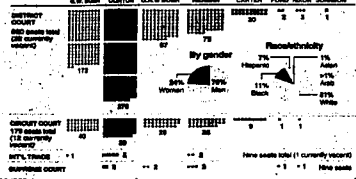
"There's no discernible rightward shift by the appointees compared to the Reagan and Bush I appointees," said Sunstein. Still, he rejected the notion that the federal judiciary would know them or speak to them," said Robert A. Carp, a political scientist at the University of Houston who has studied the federal judiciary extensively. Bush's district appointees stand out as particularly conservative on civil liberties cases such as abortion, freedom of speech and gay rights, Carp found.

On these matters, Bush's district appointees were rated 28 percent liberal in Carp's study. That put them well to the right of justices appointed by Presidents Nixon at 38 percent, and Ford, at 40 percent, and slightly to the right of Reagan and the first President Bush, both of whom were rated 32 percent liberal.

By the end of his second term, Bush could eclipse President Nixon and Reagan in the number of judges selected, and leave an ideological imprint on the courts far greater than either of his predecessors.

Called to serve in the nation's courts

All the judges in the federal court system were hand-picked by presidents — past and present. The system currently comprises 873 active — all lifetime appointments — including the Supreme Court. Current members of the federal court system are Democratic appointees (left) and Republican appointees (right).



By gender: 50% Male, 50% Female. By race/ethnicity: 75% White, 17% African American, 4% Hispanic, 4% Other.

to issue "anti-choice rulings" than judges appointed by other presidents. On another matter, two of Bush's nominees to the D.C. Circuit are poised to have significant impact on a pair of cases involving the constitutionality of the U.S. military's detention of foreign nationals at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Janice Rogers Brown and Thomas B. Griffith, both just placed on the bench last month, were picked at random to sit on a three-judge panel that will hear the cases this fall.

Overall, in his four-plus years in office, Bush has pushed a Republican-leaning federal judiciary farther to the right with more than 200 appointments to appellate and district courts.

Hill district court appointees have been "dramatically conservative but not off the board — not so bizarre that the other judges wouldn't know them or speak to them," said Robert A. Carp, a political scientist at the University of Houston who has studied the federal judiciary extensively. Bush's district appointees stand out as particularly conservative on civil liberties cases such as abortion, freedom of speech and gay rights, Carp found.

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Abortion at the forefront in culture clash over Supreme Court vacancy

By Deirdre Sheagren St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON — The battle over the Supreme Court vacancy has poured gasoline on the already fiery "culture wars" over social issues such as gay marriage and display of the Ten Commandments.

But for intensity and emotion, none of the cultural crusades surpasses abortion. And that clash promises to peak in the debate surrounding the replacement of retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"This is a battle of true believers," said John Zogby, an independent pollster. "Both sides see this as Armageddon."

The political dynamics of the issue are unpredictable and potentially perilous for both Democrats and Republicans, as Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., learned last November after comments he made about abortion and the high court nearly cost him the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Now, the two camps are engaged in an all-out war, even though the president has yet to name a nominee and even though O'Connor's replacement alone is unlikely to lead to a reversal of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 case that established a woman's constitutional right to end a pregnancy.

Log on to the National Organization for Women's Web site and you read that the right to abortion is in jeopardy and "women's lives (are) on the line."

Featured at the top of the page are photographs of four women who, the site says, "died because they could not obtain safe and legal abortions. If Roe v. Wade is overturned, these pictures could include your daughter, sister, mother, best friend, granddaughter."

Despite the high court's 6-to-3 reaffirmation of a right to abortion in 1992, other key decisions have been decided by a 5-to-4 margin. And abortion-rights activists fear an anti-abortion justice will set the court on a slippery slope to unraveling Roe.

"It would take O'Connor plus another replacement for a wholesale reversal of Roe," said Nancy Northup, president of the Center for Reproductive Rights. "But (O'Connor's successor) could have a huge and negative impact on access to abortion."

At the conservative Family Research Council, top lobbyist Connie Mackey doesn't see any immediate hope of overturning Roe v. Wade, even if President Bush nominates a staunchly pro-life candidate to fill the slot of O'Connor, who voted to uphold Roe in 1992.

"We're not thinking for one minute that this is going to change with one court appointment," Mackey said. "The numbers show you that."

Said J.C. Wilkie, president of the Life Issues Institute: "We need five votes to scuttle Roe. We've only got three ... so we've got a long way to go."

"They're starting by energetically working to head off the nomination of U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to the court, in part because of his record on abortion."

"He would be mushy on abortion," said Wilkie. Conservatives have widely circulated a memo Wilkie wrote giving his account of Gonzales' responses during two different forums, to questions Wilkie asked the former Texas Supreme Court judge about abortion, according to Wilkie's memo. Gonzales indicated that he viewed Roe as binding precedent.

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NAACP says nominee must uphold rights

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The new Supreme Court justice must be a strong advocate for civil rights, and NAACP members are pressuring lawmakers to make that a priority in the selection process. NAACP officials said at the group's annual convention Saturday.

"We very badly want to support a nominee committed to justice and fair play," said Julian Bond, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We don't want to have to oppose a nominee who is opposed to those things ... We oppose to support someone who brings the country together rather than drives the country apart."

Bond's comments came on the opening day of the group's 96th annual convention, where more than 8,000 people are expected to discuss issues such as reparations for slavery, renewal of the voting rights act and ways of increasing membership.

The gathering comes as the group works to overcome budget shortfalls and recover from allegations that its former president, Kweisi Mfume, played favorites among employees and mismanaged the national staff.

It is also fighting an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service, which claims that NAACP officials' strong criticisms of the Bush administration violated the group's nonprofit status.

Last month, the Baltimore-based nonprofit selected a new president, Bruce S. Gordon, who will start in the job Aug. 1. A seminar will focus on who will fill the Supreme Court seat that will be vacated by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who announced her retirement July 1.

NAACP members are being urged to contact the White House and their senators to influence selection of the nominee, said Hillary Shelton, head of the NAACP's Washington, D.C., branch.

"We've educated our members on this," Shelton said. "We've been doing this ever since we knew the chief justice (William Rehnquist) had thyroid cancer."

Court upholds state abortion ruling on ban

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A federal appeals court on Friday upheld a ruling that the federal Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act is unconstitutional.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis agreed that the ban, while containing an exception to save the life of the mother, is unconstitutional because it makes no such exception for the health of the woman. The court upheld an earlier decision by U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf of Lincoln, who heard one of three cases brought over the ban last year.

The ruling followed decisions overturning the law by federal judges in New York and San Francisco. Those decisions also have been appealed and are expected by many legal experts to eventually reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

A substantial medical necessity of a procedure in some instances, a health exception earlier was constitutionally required," Judge Kermit Bye of the 8th Circuit wrote in the opinion issued Friday.

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NATION

Ready for liftoff: Shuttle poised to return to space

By Guy Gugliotta
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — NASA begins the countdown Sunday for the launch of the space shuttle Discovery, the culmination of nearly 2 1/2 years of safety improvements and management changes since the Columbia tragedy grounded the shuttle fleet and triggered a national bout of soul-searching over the future of America's human spaceflight program.

With Hurricane Dennis expected by NASA to be far enough west and barring another spate of bad weather or last-minute mechanical snafus, Discovery will lift off Launch Pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday afternoon carrying seven astronauts, nearly 15 tons of cargo, and the hopes of thousands of technicians and engineers who have striven to rectify the mistakes that doomed Columbia. The three-day countdown begins at 6 p.m. Eastern time.

Shuttle planners have done big things. They redesigned the external tank, built a new boom sensor to look under the wings and enlisted spy satellites to take pictures of the shuttle in flight. And they have done other things. They have equipped the crew of the international space station with cameras for taking snapshots of the shuttle's underbelly. And they placed a putty knife in the repair kit to give astronauts a shot at fixing cracks in the heat shielding.

Space aficionados inside and outside NASA agree that the agency has dramatically reduced the risk of another Columbia-style catastrophe, but it has not reduced it to zero, nor has it made the shuttle "safe."

Safe, for an experimental vehicle that has flown only 113 times, is not an option, and Discovery's mission is a test flight — the final exam on how good a job NASA has done. "We feel the main way we can get smarter at this point is to go fly," NASA's John Muratore said.

Discovery will be away 13 days, spending most of that time at the international space station. Astronauts will replace



Discovery crew members come together for a group photo after pre-launch training. From left, mission specialists Andrew Thomas, Charles Camarda and Wendy Lawrence, commander Eileen Collins, mission specialists Stephen Robinson and Solchi Noguchi, and pilot James Kelly. The launch is set for Wednesday.

a gyroscope, install a stowage platform for replacement parts, unload 28,725 pounds of equipment and supplies, and pick up 25,121 pounds of mostly trash and junk that have accumulated aboard the station since the last shuttle visit, in 2002.

But the mission is anything but routine.

Discovery's flight is not only the first since the Columbia accident but also the first since President Bush announced a plan to return humans to the moon by 2020 and eventually to send them to Mars.

The first step is to finish construction of the space station, and NASA wants to do that by 2010, retire the shuttle, replace it with a next-generation space ship and move on to the moon. The timetable would be impossible if the shuttles could not fly.

Discovery will also seek to reaffirm the United States' status as the world's preeminent space-faring nation, a status that the new NASA administrator, Michael Griffin, says ought

to be "beyond debate," even as the country reinforces one of the most effective international scientific collaborations ever undertaken.

Once in orbit, Discovery will scan itself for any launch damage with a new extendable sensing boom built in Canada. Most of its cargo will be stowed in a 21-foot-long carrying case called Raffaello, built by the Italian Space Agency. The mission's lead spacewalker is astronaut Solchi Noguchi of the Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency. And the shuttle will be greeted by space station commander Sergei Krikalev, a Russian cosmonaut.

Finally, for all of the participants and, perhaps, for all of humankind, Discovery will resume the quest to fulfill what mission commander Eileen Collins calls "my most exciting dream — that in my lifetime I could see people walking on Mars."

Still, the reason Discovery's launch will be the most watched shuttle mission in years has rela-

tively little to do with the grand themes of space travel and much to do with the legacy of a flight gone wrong. Columbia went down because of hardware and management failures that NASA could and perhaps should have known about long ago.

So are they fixed? "It's still my studied opinion that a golden BB could get us — we are going to fly with some risk, and to characterize it otherwise would be inappropriate," Wayne Hale, the deputy space shuttle manager, said in a briefing this spring. "I believe it's going to be safe to fly, but I don't believe we've driven the risk to zero."

In late 2003, the Independent Columbia Accident Investigation Board made 15 "return to flight" recommendations to NASA, covering such things as strengthening the shuttle's damage resistance and making sure that two people sign off on important repairs and maintenance jobs.

Last month, the NASA-ap-

pointed Return to Flight Task Group ruled that the agency had failed to fulfill three of the recommendations — for orbiter hardening, onboard repair and debris shedding by the shuttle's external tank tank.

But both retired Navy Adm. Harold Gehman, head of the investigation board, and retired Air Force Col. Richard Covey, co-chairman of the task group and a former astronaut, praised NASA's efforts and gave their respective blessings for the upcoming mission. "If I were a young flying person," Covey said, "I would not have a concern."

Gehman cautioned, however, that nothing NASA does will fix the shuttle's central flaw. "We have to replace this vehicle as soon as possible," Gehman said. "I'm sure it's safer than before, but by any definition, it's not safe."

The most obvious Achilles' heel is the orbiter's heat shielding — ceramic tiles on its belly and hard, brittle "reinforced carbon-carbon" sheathing on its nose cone and its wings' leading edges. Columbia disintegrated in the searing heat of reentry because a 1.67-pound chunk of insulating foam, from its external tank, broke off during launch and punched a hole in the left wing's carbon-carbon.

The thermal protection system was designed to withstand temperatures, not impacts, noted the shuttle impact test director, Justin Kerr, and there is no fixing this oversight, because, as NASA engineers also want to say, "the shuttle is what it is." To change the heat shielding, NASA would have to trade the shuttle itself for something else. That will not happen for at least five years.

NASA's focus since Columbia has been to minimize the amount and size of debris coming off the torpedo-shaped, 154-foot external tank during launch. Two of three Discovery launch postponements have come because engineers needed to make tank modifications or complete tests of how impacts of insulating foam or leaded from the tank during launch would affect the shuttle.

All eyes on the Discovery

By Guy Gugliotta
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — To find out whether bad things happen during the launch, the space shuttle Discovery, unlike Columbia, will be videotaped, filmed, photographed and scanned from outside, for at least the mission's first three days. It took the investigation board 10 months to find the damage that destroyed Columbia during reentry in 2003. This time, engineers expect to have a "first take" on a potential catastrophe within 24 hours.

The Ground Camera Ascent Imagery System features 107 separate devices, including "Quick Look" digital video cameras, ship-mounted radars, 70mm film cameras for "big sky" views, and infrared cameras mounted in airplanes flying racetrack routes over the ocean on each side of the launch pad. The carbon-carbon on the shuttle's wings has been outfitted with impact sensors.

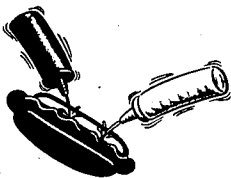
Once aloft, the orbiter will undergo detailed safety inspections. On the mission's second day, the shuttle crew will deploy the new, 50-foot inspection boom, whose laser imaging system and television camera will examine the wings' leading edges and the nose cone.

The next day, Collins will back-flip the shuttle as it approaches the space station so its commander Sergei Krikalev and American space station flight engineer John Phillips can photograph the belly of the orbiter. Extra surveys may be conducted with the new boom on the mission's fourth day. And spy satellites will also image the shuttle at some point.

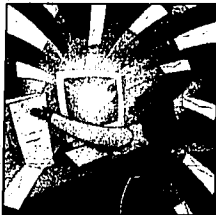
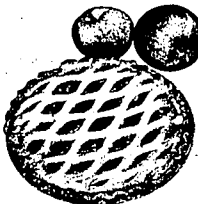
"It's truly an immense amount of data, and it's in large measure things we have never done before," said John Shannon, shuttle flight operations and integration manager.



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Too personal

Bloggers learn the price of telling too much

CHICAGO (AP) — Blogs are everywhere — increasingly, the place where young people go to bare their souls, to vent, to gossip. And often they do so with unabashed fervor and little self-censoring, posting their innermost thoughts for any number of Web surfers to see.

There is a freedom in it, as 23-year-old Allison Martin attests: "Since the people who read my blog are friends or acquaintances of mine, my philosophy is to be totally honest — whether it's about how uncomfortable my panny hose are or my opinions about First Amendment law," says Martin, who lives in suburban Chicago and has been blogging for four years.

Some are, however, finding that putting one's life online can have a price. A few bloggers, for instance, have been fired for writing about work on personal online journals. And Maya Marcot-Kayes, daughter of conservative politician Alan Keyes, discovered the trickiness of providing personal details online when her discussions on her blog about being a lesbian became an issue during her father's recent run for a U.S. Senate seat in Illinois (the media anti-gay statements during the campaign).

Experts say such incidents belong to a growing trend in which frank outpourings online are causing personal and public dramas, often taking on a life they wouldn't have if the Web had not come along and turned individuals into publishers.

Some also speculate that more scandalous blog entries — especially those about prying and dating exploits — will have ramifications down the road.

"I would bet that in the 2016 election, somebody's Facebook entry will come back to bite them," Steve Jones, head of the communications department at the University of Illinois at Chicago, says, referring to the Facebook.com, a networking site for college students and alumni that is something of a cross be-



Allison Martin sits in a coffee shop with a laptop displaying her blog June 28 in downtown Chicago. Blogs have become a popular place for young people to bare their souls, to vent, and to gossip as they post their thoughts for everyone to see on the Web.

tween a yearbook and a blog. More traditional blog sites — which allow easy creation of a Web site with text, photos and often music — include Xanga, LiveJournal and MySpace. And they've gotten more popular in recent years, especially among the younger set.

Surveys completed in recent months by the Pew Internet & American Life Project found that nearly a fifth of teens who have access to the Web have their own blogs. And 38 percent of teens say they read other people's blogs.

By comparison, about a tenth of adults have their own blogs and a quarter say they read other people's online journals.

Amanda Lenhart, a researcher at Pew who tracks young people's Internet habits, says she's increasingly hearing stories about the perils of posting the equivalent of a diary online. She heard from one man whose niece was a college student looking for a job. Out of curiosity, he typed his niece's name into a search engine and quickly found her blog with a title that began "The Drunken Musings of..."

"He wrote to her and said, 'You may want to think about taking this down,'" said Lenhart, chuckling.

Other times, the ease of posting unedited thoughts on the Web can be uglier, in part because of the speed with which

the postings spread and multiply. That's what happened at a middle school in Michigan last fall, when principals started receiving complaints from parents about some students' blog postings on Xanga. School officials couldn't do much about it. But when the students found out they were being monitored, a few posted threatening comments aimed at an assistant principal — and that led to some student suspensions.

"It was just a spiraling of downward emotions," says the schools principal. She spoke on the condition that she and her school not be identified, out of fear that being named would cause another Web frenzy.

"Kids just feed into it and then more kids see it and so on," she says. "It's a negative power — but it's still a power."

Lenhart, the Pew researcher, likens blogs to the introduction of the telephone and the effect it had on teens' ability to communicate in the last century. She agrees that the Web has "increased the scope" of even people's communication ever more.

"But at the root of it, we're talking about behaviors middle-schoolers have engaged in through the millennia," Lenhart says. "The march of technology forward is hard, and it has consequences that we don't always see."

Naval Academy celebrates John Paul Jones' birthday

The Washington Post

The U.S. Naval Academy threw one of its oldest heroes a birthday party Saturday. He turned 258 years old.

As it has for the past 10 years, the Naval Academy celebrated John Paul Jones Day in Annapolis, Md., a commemoration of the celebration of the Revolutionary War legend and naval hero who died in Europe in 1792.

Dozens of people followed a procession from the academy's visitors center to the chapel, led by the Pipes and Drums of Prince William III, a band of musicians in costumes from the Revolutionary period.

Once at the chapel, where John Paul Jones rests in the crypt, several hundred gathered for a ceremony honoring the Scottish-born hero.

Jones is best known for uttering the Revolutionary War cry, "I have not yet begun to fight" and boldly leading a damaged and outgunned vessel to victory against a British ship in 1779.

"It's in no small terms that we call him the father or our

Navy," said Capt. J. Scott Jones (no relation), who commands the USS Bonhomme Richard, a naval vessel named after one of John Paul Jones's most famous ships.

Jones' heroism still resonates with members of the armed forces, Capt. Jones said. His legacy represents "all that's right and good" about the men and women in the U.S. armed forces today, he added.

In 1905, John Paul Jones's remains were brought back to Annapolis after being buried for 113 years.

The centennial celebration of Jones' return to the United States, combined with the 50th anniversary of the graduation of the academy's Class of 1955 and the deteriorating condition of the crypt, spurred several academy alumni to organize a tribute to the war hero.

More than 400 graduates of the Class of '55 raised the cost to \$1 million to restore the crypt, said class President Dennis J. Sullivan Jr., a retired Navy commander.

"If you went down in the crypt, it says, 'Erected by the

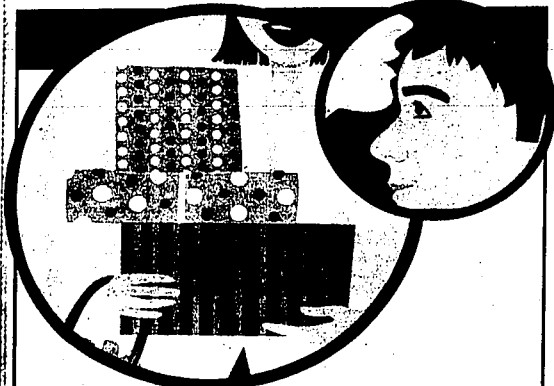
Congress,'" said retired Vice Adm. Ted Parker, a Class of '55 member. "This is a national monument, and we did it because it's an important national monument."

Preservation specialists restored Jones' elaborate sarcophagus, the marble and metal works in the crypt and other artifacts from the Revolutionary era, Parker said. Renovations also included a new heating and cooling system to control the temperature and humidity in the crypt.

After the Revolutionary War, Jones went to France and later to Russia, where he fought in the war against Turkey and was made a rear admiral by Catherine the Great. He died in France in 1792.

Cmdr. Louis-Marie Desprez, assistant naval attaché in the French navy, said Jones' legacy represents the centuries-old tie between the United States and France.

"Courage and valor at sea are values that are transnational," Desprez said. "And those are values that are shared by every navy, whether small or big."



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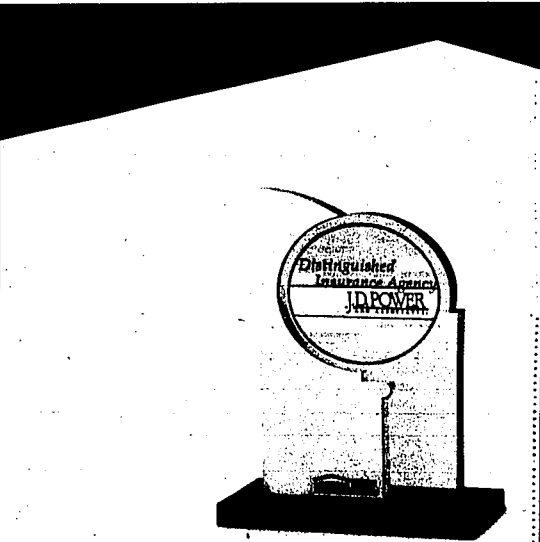
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NATION

Four years after 9-11, U.S. has yet to assess threats, vulnerabilities

By Michelle Mitchell
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Mombasa, Jakarta, Istanbul, Madrid, and London.

Every time terrorists ply their brutal craft overseas, U.S. policymakers tensed by the Sept. 11, 2001, tragedy reflexively assess whether Americans are vulnerable to that particular method of attack: Shoulder-fired missiles aimed at commercial jetliners, car bombs detonated outside buildings and, particularly this time, explosives left on trains.

Experts inside and outside government explore any other terrorism scenarios, too, in war games, simulations and with teams that strategize far-out means of attack.

Still, nearly four years after Sept. 11, the federal government has yet to deliver a strategic assessment of the biggest threats and vulnerabilities facing the country — one that could be used to allocate precious dollars and resources to the greatest threats. Without priorities, experts fear the government may be mired in fighting the last war and failing to anticipate the next means of attack.

The United States has spent more than \$175 billion in federal funds, and countless more dollars from the private sector, state and local governments, on homeland security. The money has been used for everything from bioterror suits for emergency responders to

negotiation research and new agents at the Border Patrol and the Federal Air Marshal Service.

Three weeks before the London bombings, a Senate committee voted to slash spending on mass transit security in the United States — a decision analysts say is likely to be reversed when Congress returns this week.

But can a vast country — one with 95,000 miles of shoreline, 7,500 miles of land borders, more than 500 million visitors arrive each year, and millions of tons of cargo arriving from land, sea and air — ever be truly safe?

There is no simple answer, for as government heightens security in one area, terrorists will naturally exploit vulnera-

bilities elsewhere.

"We are up against a thinking enemy," said David McIntyre, a Texas A&M homeland security expert. "And what that means is, if we pour money into protecting planes, of course they are going to attack trains. If we put money into trains, they are going to attack football stadiums."

"We are in a constant cat-and-mouse game," he added. "It's just the fundamental nature of this game."

Still, he and other homeland security experts say the country is safer because of a sweeping range of post Sept. 11 changes: homeland security improvements, intelligence community fixes, heightened law enforcement and enhanced

collaboration with local, state and foreign partners. Plus, millions of Americans are on guard for suspicious activity in a way they never were before.

"The U.S. is a tougher place since 9-11 for the terrorists to operate in," said James Carafano, a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank.

He and others acknowledge, however, that major work remains.

For one, many experts agree that the allocation of homeland security grants has been somewhat unwise. Congress has insisted, for example, that dollars be assigned to states by a percentage formula rather than based on risk. So small, rural states such as Wyoming are getting more money on a per-resident basis than the frequently targeted New York, state

Jack Riley, associate director of the Center for Infrastructure, Safety and Environment at the RAND Corp. think tank. "What has been missing, particularly in the area of transportation security, is that strategic road map."

Huge emphasis has been placed on aviation security — hardly surprising since al-Qaida operatives hijacked four jetliners and converted them into weapons of mass destruction to kill nearly 3,000 people and cause massive economic disruption. But mass transit systems critical in so many cities have received only a fraction of homeland security money, even

though attacks on such systems have been far more frequent overseas and have caused many more casualties.

"In terms of fighting the last battle, we spend on average \$4 billion a year on airplane security," said Daniel Prieto, a Harvard University homeland security expert. "We're spending — certainly less than \$300 million a year on mass transit."

Many experts cite gaps in other sectors, saying chemical plants, nuclear facilities and ports still have major vulnerabilities. Others fret about the possibility of terrorists getting their hands on "loose" nuclear weapons from the former Soviet Union, or the unleashing of a major biological attack.

"With only limited resources available to achieve the almost limitless goal of protecting the entire United States against terrorist attack, it is critical that we set priorities," Carafano and the Center for Strategic and International Studies said in a report last year.

The Homeland Security Department's new chief, Michael Chertoff, aims to do just that.

This week, he will unveil the results of a long-awaited internal review designed to better position his massive 170,000-worker department against the terrorist threat. The Bush administration also is pushing hard to allocate homeland security dollars to state and local governments on a risk-based assessment.

Chertoff "has said many times that ... (the Department of Homeland Security) must base priorities on risk and develop resources and implement strategies consistent with threats and vulnerabilities to maximize our security efforts," said spokesman Russ Knoche.

Riley and other experts are hopeful the review will lead to creation of a policy office designed to set priorities for the department and outline a strategic road map.

"This is why that road map and that strategy for how to prioritize are so important: Because there is no such thing as 100 percent security. So in that case, it's risk management," Prieto said. "And you can't do proper risk management unless you can prioritize."

Police detain suspect in fires that burned two black churches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police on Saturday arrested a suspect believed to have set fires that burned two black churches in Tennessee, but investigators said they had no reason to believe the blazees were a hate crime.

Sparta police expected to charge the man with arson on Monday. He was being held without bail Saturday on unrelated charges. Authorities were not releasing his name.

"At this point, we have no evidence to support in any way that it was a hate crime," detective Allen Selby said. "The only way I could characterize this

'was criminal activity.' Five vacant houses were burned Friday along with the two churches, all in the same neighborhood."

Sparta, a town of 5,000 people about 75 miles southeast of Nashville, was on edge following the blazes. About 5 percent of the town's residents are black, according to census figures.

Meanwhile in Virginia, a small fire and anti-gay graffiti were found Saturday at a church belonging to the United Church of Christ, a denomination that endorsed same-sex marriage last week.

The exterior of St. John's Reformed United Church of Christ

in Middlebrook also included a message that United Church of Christ members were sinners.

A Virginia State Police fire investigator was on the scene Saturday, but declined to comment.

The United Church of Christ's rule-making body endorsed a resolution July 4 endorsing same-sex marriage. UCC churches are autonomous, meaning the General Synod does not create policy for its more than 5,700 congregations.

Someone also tried to set fire to a mosque early Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., and the FBI was investigating it as a hate crime.



Hikers walk through the South Hills under Saturday's blue skies.

CSI

Continued from A1

For most of the hikers, like brothers Randy and Marc James, the event marked their first guided trip with CSI.

Some journeyed to the South Hills for the wildflowers, others for the birds and for others it was something to get them out

of the house during summer vacation.

"It's great," Regan Berkley said. "I like getting a plant reminder and I'm pretty new to the area."

For Ed Papenberg, the nature hike was a social event. "It's also a great way to meet people," he said.

Group attempts at identifying wildflowers and birds may not be normal icebreakers in most settings, but on the trail it was a great way for people to get to know each other.

"We're very lucky to get the diversity of wildflowers and birds in this area," Ward said.

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NATION

Advocates revive push for universal health care

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A push for universal health coverage is being rekindled in some states by the soaring cost of health care and the lack of political support in Washington for federal changes.

Advocates of a single-payer system — where the government would collect taxes and cover everyone, similar to programs in Canada and across Europe — have introduced bills in at least 18 state legislatures. Some are symbolic gestures, but heated debate is taking place in California and Vermont.

In Ohio, doctors, union officials and religious leaders are gathering signatures to get a single-payer health system placed on a ballot next year. "The level of misery with private insurers is rising, and that's why we're seeing this increased activity," said Larry Levitt, vice president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, which analyzes health care issues. "But whether one state can succeed, I don't know."

Not since Oregon in 2002 has a state voted on a single-payer health system. Opponents recently rejected a similar measure in 1994. But, unlike the proposals came under fire, the assault on the medical insurance and pharmaceutical interests.

However, Oregon supporters are aiming for another ballot measure in 2008, and a bill in California would have the government pay for health care in a state where 7 million people are uninsured.

Across the nation, the number of uninsured is 45 million and rising, and 16 million lack enough insurance to cover all their medical bills.

Premiums for employer-sponsored health plans rose an average of 11.2 percent in 2004, the fourth consecutive year of double-digit growth, according



Dave Pavlick gathers signatures on the petitions for the Health Care For All Ohioans Act at the UAW trade show on June 21 at the Richland County Fairgrounds, in Mansfield, Ohio.

to the Kaiser Family Foundation. Companies are raising employee fees for health care, increasing co-payments and decreasing benefits.

Mainstream medical groups, including the American Medical Association, oppose single-payer systems. The AMA fears they would stifle the development of new medical technology and create longer waits for patient care should government budgets become strapped for money.

"Advocates dismiss those arguments as scare tactics. 'There's no other solution out there,' said David Pavlick, a member of the United Auto Workers in Cleveland, which has endorsed the Ohio campaign. "The system we have now is immoral. It's foundering and it's on its last legs."

A single-payer system would be financed through a mix of payroll tax increases and new taxes on personal income. The new taxes would take the place of insurance premiums that many people currently pay for health coverage, and there would be no out-of-pocket expenses.

States would use their leverage to negotiate lower prices for

prescription drugs and other health services. Hospitals and doctors' offices would be relieved of the hassles and expense of dealing with multiple health insurers.

Claims that the system would not save have been met, said John Shells, vice president of the Lewin Group, a Virginia consulting firm that conducted a study last year of how a single-payer system would work in California. The study found that the state would save \$343.6 billion in health care costs over 10 years.

But Shells said a single-payer system isn't a panacea. States could be hard pressed to keep funding levels adequate during recessions, when tax revenues decline.

"There are positives and negatives with all types of health systems," Shells said. "The question that has to be asked is where we get out of our existing multipayer system that is worth all the money we are spending on it?"

In any event, voters are still leery. A Kaiser Foundation poll released earlier this year found that 55 percent of Americans opposed a single-payer health system. Thirty-seven percent favored it.

Confederate money in trade for Union orders

The Washington Post

Jefferson Davis would be proud.

More than 140 years after his Confederacy bent to the power of the North, some of the money that the long-gone southern president had minted is being used to capture Yankee

keep whom the rebels might have hated more than Abraham Lincoln — William Tecumseh Sherman, he of the March to the Sea, he of the torching of Atlanta. The Atlanta History Center has had its eye on 52 special field orders that Sherman wrote in 1864 when Yankee troops were smashing the heck out of Atlanta. The field orders are pretty pricey, going for \$400,000. That's where Dick Myrick

comes in. He found a big pile of Confederate dollars and Civil War-era documents in the early 1970s while renovating some old buildings in Roswell, Ga. He has offered to donate them to the cause of getting Sherman's orders, though his generosity will pay for only a portion of the collection. At least the stash of old dollars has a purpose now. Myrick says, "I've been trying to figure out what to do with them."

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Newspaper holds stories due to leaked documents

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Plain Dealer, Ohio's largest newspaper, is holding two investigative stories based on leaked documents because they could result in the type of court showdown that led to a New York Times reporter being jailed.

The Plain Dealer is trying to find a way to publish the stories without relying on the documents, editor Doug Clifton said Friday.

"It was documentation that would have been illegal to share, so there wasn't any ambiguity about what we had," Clifton said.

Clifton said he had never before withheld a story because of such concerns.

"The climate has always been different," Clifton said. "Let's face it: During the Watergate

years with Deep Throat, it was never even thought of. It wasn't even a remote possibility that someone was going to get subpoenaed because of Deep Throat squealing. That has changed so dramatically in the last few years."

The stories dealt with local and state government. Clifton told The New York Times in Saturday's edition that "the material was under seal or something along those lines."

On Wednesday, New York Times reporter Judith Miller was jailed for refusing to divulge a confidential source to a grand jury investigating the leak of an undercover CIA operative's name. Another reporter, Matthew Cooper of Time magazine, agreed to talk and avoided jail.

Boy guilty of beating death

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was convicted Friday of beating another teen to death with a baseball bat after his team lost its first game of the season.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Richard Narnello found the teen guilty of second-degree murder in juvenile court.

The boy, whose name was not released because he is a minor, struck 15-year-old Jeremy Rourke in the knee and again in the head after an April 12 youth league game. Jeremy died later

that night.

His sentence was scheduled for July 28. The teen could range from probation to imprisonment until he is 25, said district attorney spokeswoman Jane Robinson.

The 13-year-old, who was a pitcher in the game, testified during the trial that he felt threatened by the much bigger teen. He said Jeremy pushed him and used a racial slur as the two waited in line at the concession stand in Palmdale.

NATION

Chicago now knows how to take the heat



Cook County Medical examiners load bodies into a refrigerated truck in the parking lot of the Chicago county morgue during the heat wave of 1995. Ten years ago this week, a heat wave struck Chicago, killing more than 700.

CHICAGO (AP) — It was unlike any disaster in the city's history — silent, invisible and only slowly revealing just how deadly it was.

Not until doors of one apartment and house after another were pushed open, when its victims were found inside rooms where the air itself seemed to be on fire, did its strength become clear.

Ten years ago this week, a heat wave in Chicago killed more than 700 people in the span of four days — more than twice as many deaths as the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

In the decade since, the city has honed a heat response system that has become a model for the nation.

Today, any time the mercury climbs above 90 degrees, city workers start calling and visiting the frail and elderly. A heat index of 105 degrees prompts an emergency plan that turns air-conditioned city buildings into 24-hour cooling centers.

More than 17,000 people who have contact with the elderly — from police officers to garbage collectors to cable company employees — have been trained to report those at risk to the city.

April just last month, Mayor Richard Daley called an electricity supplier ComEd to wire its system to the city's emergency response center so officials are immediately notified of outages during the summer's hottest months.

"We've learned a lot, not only in Chicago but throughout the country and throughout the world, how dangerous heat is," the mayor said last week.

That wasn't the case 10 years ago, when Daley and others in a city more prepared for extreme cold than extreme heat initially brushed off concerns about temperatures rising above 100 degrees.

"They plainly learned something," said New York University sociologist Eric Klinenberg, who was highly critical of Daley and city officials in his book, "Heat Wave: A Social Autopsy of Disaster in Chicago." "They refused to take the dangers of heat seriously until it was too late (and) now Chicago is one of the leaders nationally in taking these heat waves seriously."

The city's Department on Aging commissioner, Joyce Gallagher, says officials now realize that they must start checking on residents

before the heat gets so bad that they may be in trouble.

"We treat any day over 90 as a potential emergency now, to make sure everybody is OK," she said.

It was a different story in 1995. July 14 was shaping up to be a scorcher when Dr. Edmund Donoghue, Cook County's medical examiner, arrived at work. The day before, temperatures hit 106 degrees that with humidity that made it feel like 125 degrees.

In the afternoon, Donoghue got word that two toddlers had been found dead inside a van. Though he knew the heat was to blame, Donoghue didn't think it signaled anything other than someone had made a terrible mistake.

Nor was Daley worried. "It's very hot, but let's not blow it out of proportion," the mayor said that day.

That seemed to be the attitude for most residents. Streets hummed with the sound of air conditioners and the voices of people spending the night on their porches or yards.

That night Donoghue's phone at home rang with news that when he came to work the next day there would be 40 bodies waiting

for him. That was more than twice as many as the office receives on an average day and a few more than it had ever received in a single day. "I had an inkling something was up," he said.

The next morning he showed up to find the number of bodies had jumped to 87. Eventually officials would have to call in refrigerated trucks to store the overwhelming number of corpses.

Tim Walsh could also see something was going wrong. Walsh's job as a paramedic routinely took him into homes of people who don't get much attention: the elderly poor. He knew that they often didn't have air conditioning, and he knew something else.

"A lot of these older people keep their houses shut for fear of crime," said Walsh, who is now a fire department lieutenant. "A lot of them didn't even open windows or ... call their families because they didn't want to be a pest."

Taken together, all those factors added up to a killer that was, in effect, stalking a very vulnerable population.

"Heat waves are special disasters because they pinpoint the poor," said Klinenberg.

Wal-Mart fights suits by former employees

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., trying to fend off lawsuits claiming it illegally fired corporate whistle-blowers, has hired the former chief lawyer for the Department of Labor, Eugene Scalia, and has begun to fire back at its accusers.

Three former employees claim they were fired for reporting misdeeds within the company, including relying on Latin American suppliers who forced women to take pregnancy tests and using staff members at a Texas optical laboratory to do car repairs for supervisors.

Wal-Mart denies it retaliated against the employees, but the allegations challenge a pillar of the company's corporate culture — a guarantee that its 1.2 million U.S. employees can complain about any supervisor without fear of retribution. That promise, known as the "open door policy," could be seriously undermined if the employees win their cases, lawyers said.

The company said all three were fired for misconduct, not for sniffling out wrongdoing. Lawyers for the employees say the retailer is taking a hardball approach — disclosing potentially damaging allegations about the workers' conduct early in the legal process.

It has accused one of fraternizing with a female subordinate, a second of failing to disclose a felony conviction on his job application, and a third of doctoring a college transcript on a job application.

Mona Williams, a Wal-Mart spokeswoman, said the retailer has become "a popular target" for employment lawsuits. "If an associate has been treated unfairly, we want to make it right. But we have absolutely no tolerance for those who think they can make a quick buck off Wal-Mart by crying wolf loudly and often."

Steve Kardell, who is representing two of the former employees, said the company's tactics "suggest it is very worried about these cases" and the consequences for its image.

Wal-Mart says that for a company of its size, it files relatively few employee lawsuits in the United States — 318 in 2004, or roughly one lawsuit for every 3,773 employees. Of those, it said, 217 were settled, 52 were dismissed and 37 were won through summary judgment. Of 12 that went to trial, Wal-Mart won 10.



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PAYING TRIBUTE



People united coffins in Potocari, outside Srebrenica, Saturday upon the arrival of 613 people who were killed when Serb forces overran Srebrenica in 1995.

Victims were slain in worst massacre since WWII

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands lined Sarajevo's main street Saturday to watch a funeral cortège of tractor-trailer trucks transport 610 bodies to the site of a memorial for victims of Europe's worst massacre since World War II.

Weeping shattered the silence as the canvas-covered trucks trundled to the front doors of the Bosnian president's office while en route to the east Bosnian town of Srebrenica. The bodies will be buried during the commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the massacre on Monday.

"My older son is on those trucks," said Sabra Mujic, 64, wiping her tears. "I'm still missing my husband and my younger son. I wish they would be here together."

Among those who paid tribute was the Bosnian Muslim member of the country's multiethnic presidency, Sulejman Thico. Neither the Serb nor the Croat members of the presidency came to pay their respects.

Some 8,000 Muslims, mostly boys and men, were slaughtered at Srebrenica in July 1995 by Bosnian Serb soldiers who had overrun the eastern town. The killings in what was then a U.N.-protected zone came shortly before the end of the country's 1992-95 war.

The bodies were dumped in mass graves across the countryside and are still being found. Thousands are still missing.

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer on Saturday urged the detention of fugitive Bosnian Serb leaders Ratko Mladic and Radovan Karadzic to help prevent any repeat of the massacre. The U.N. war crimes tribunal court in The Hague, Netherlands has charged the two with genocide.

Fischer said the killing was the "gruesome climax" of former Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's policy of ethnic cleansing against Mus-



Bosnian Muslims from the eastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica react Saturday as they watch a truck containing remains of their male family members and fellow citizens killed at the end of the Bosnian war.

“My older son is on those trucks. I’m still missing my husband and my younger son. I wish they would be here together.”

— Sabra Mujic

lims and Croats during the Balkan wars and must not be repeated. Milosevic is in custody and facing a trial at the tribunal. Forensic experts have found 5,000 bodies in 60 mass graves

in the area of Srebrenica. DNA sampling and other forensic methods have led to the identification of 2,079 remains. Of these 1,327 have been buried at a cemetery for victims which is part of the memorial center placed in the Srebrenica suburb of Potocari.

About 250,000 people were killed during the country's war among Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

Of the 610 victims on the trucks Saturday, two were aged 14 and several others were over 70, said Jasmin Odobasic, member of the Muslim Commission for Missing Persons in charge of the exhumation process. The cortège began at an identification center for victims in the central town of Visoko, after family members said a final farewell — many of whom were comforted by having a corpse to bury.

"I'm sort of relieved, because I found my sons Hakija and Hozim after 10 years," said Hina Halilovic, 70, just before offering a prayer near their caskets in Visoko.

Beside Halilovic, 9-year-old Envera Hasanovic, lifted her hands up to pray for her grandfather. She was born in August 1995, two months after her pregnant mother lost her husband, two brothers-in-law, and a father in Srebrenica.

"My father is still missing," she said.

Taliban reports death of U.S. commando

U.S. military says search continues

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — A purported Taliban spokesman said Saturday that the group has beheaded a missing American commando, but he offered to prove and the U.S. military said it was still searching for the Navy SEAL.

The commando is the last of a four-member elite commando team missing since June 28 in Kunar, near the Pakistani border. One of the men was rescued and the other two were found dead.

"This morning in Shagal district in Kunar province, the Taliban killed the American soldier and cut his head off," Mullah Ladi Hakimi, the purported spokesman, told The Associated Press in a telephone call. "We left the body on a mountainide in this area so Afghan or U.S. soldiers there can find it."

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the rebels were holding the commando. But information from him in the past has frequently proven exaggerated or untrue, and his exact tie to the Taliban leadership cannot be independently verified.

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara said "the search for the commando continued."

"The only proof we have is that he is missing," he said. "We will run down these reports to see if anything thing pans out."

When asked for evidence, Hakimi said, "the proof will be when the Americans find his body."

Hakimi said earlier this week that the rebels would release a video, but he made no mention of that Saturday.

"We have extracted very useful information as he was an important person. He gave us details about the American military strategy, their bases and future military plans," he said, without elaborating.

Forced evacuation of Jewish settlers will begin Aug. 17

JERUSALEM (AP) — The forced evacuation of Gaza Strip settlements will begin Aug. 17 and settlers who refuse to leave by then will lose out financially, a senior Israeli official said Saturday, giving a starting date for the first time.

Settlement leaders have accused the government of trying to undercut resistance to the evacuation of Gaza's settlements and four in the West Bank with what they say are empty threats.

The senior official, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said settlers who leave before the Aug. 17 deadline will get a better financial package including special government grants and a program to help them resettle. However, he said all settlers are

entitled to the same basic compensation, regardless of their departure date.

Before Aug. 17, Israeli troops will go from house to house in Gaza to check on settlement activity and tell residents their presence is illegal and they must leave, the official said, confirming Israeli media reports.

Those who refuse to evacuate and are forcefully removed from their homes will be denied special government loans or discounts available to people who agree to leave early.

Farming is the centerpiece of the economy in Gaza's settlements, and those who leave before Aug. 17 will be eligible to buy land at a discount. They also will be offered special loans to buy farming equipment, the official said.

<p>War of the Worlds (PG-13)</p> <p>Director: James Cameron</p> <p>Cast: Matt Damon, Monique van de Ven, Michael Biehn</p> <p>Runtime: 114 min</p> <p>Rating: PG-13</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema 4</p> <p>Herbie Fully Loaded (G) Daily 7:00-1:00</p> <p>Madagascar (PG) Daily 7:00-1:00</p> <p>Fantastic 4 (PG) Daily 7:00-1:00</p> <p>War of the Worlds (PG-13) Daily 7:00-1:00</p> <p>Bewitched (PG) Daily 7:00-1:00</p> <p>Summer Matinee Series Week 7</p> <p>Share Sale of Home Your Voice</p> <p>Odyssey 6</p>
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Chicago now knows how to take the heat

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And just last month, Mayor Richard Daley called on electricity supplier ComEd to wire its system to the city's emergency response center so officials are immediately notified of outages during the summer's hottest months.

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"They plainly learned something," said New York University sociologist Eric Klinenberg, who was highly critical of Daley and city officials in his book, "Heat Wave: A Social Autopsy of Disaster in Chicago." They refused to take the dangers of heat seriously until it was too late (and now Chicago is one of the leaders nationally in taking these heat waves seriously).

The city's Department on Aging Commissioner Joyce Gallagher says officials now realize that they must start checking on residents

before the heat gets so bad that they may be in trouble.

"We treat any day over 90 as a potential emergency now, to make sure everybody is OK," she said.

It was a different story in 1995. July 14 was shaping up to be a scorcher when Dr. Edmund Donoghue, Cook County's medical examiner, arrived at work. The day before, temperatures hit 106 degrees that with humidity that made it feel like 125 degrees.

In the afternoon, Donoghue got word that two toddlers had been found dead inside a van. Though he knew the heat was to blame, Donoghue didn't think it signaled anything other than someone had made a terrible mistake.

Nor was Daley worried. "It's very hot, but let's not blow it out of proportion," the mayor said that day.

That seemed to be the attitude for most residents. Streets hummed with the sound of air conditioners and the voices of people spending the night on their porches or yards.

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Tim Walsh could also see something was going wrong. Walsh's job as a paramedic routinely took him into homes of people who don't get much attention: the elderly poor. He knew that they often didn't have air conditioning and he knew something else.

"A lot of these older people keep their houses shut for fear of crime," said Walsh, who is now a fire department lieutenant. "A lot of them didn't even open windows or call their families because they didn't want to be a pest."

Taken together, all those factors added up to a killer that was, in effect, stalking a very vulnerable population.

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Cook County Medical examiners load bodies into a refrigerated truck in the parking lot of the Chicago county morgue during the heat wave of 1995. Ten years ago this week, a heat wave struck Chicago, killing more than 700.

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-Doris Downing



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of Srebrenica react Saturday as they watch a truck come with fellow citizens killed at the end of the Bosnian war.

of Srebrenica. DNA and other forensic evidence led to the deaths of 2,079 remains. Of those, 1,000 have been buried in a memorial center in Srebrenica suburb Višoko.

Beside Hallovic, 9-year-old Envera Hasanovic, lifted her hands up to pray for her grandfather. She was born in August 1995, two months after her pregnant mother lost her husband, two brothers-in-law, and a father in Srebrenica.

"My father is still missing," she said.

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Taliban reports death of U.S. commando

U.S. military says search continues

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AP Photo

Cook County Medical examiners load bodies into a refrigerated truck in the parking lot of the Chicago county morgue during the heat wave of 1995. Ten years ago this week, a heat wave struck Chicago, killing more than 700.

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People unload coffins in Potocari, outside Srebrenica, Saturday upon the arrival of 633 people who were killed when Serb forces overran Srebrenica in 1995.

Victims were slain in worst massacre since WWII

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands lined Sarajevo's main street Saturday to watch a funeral cortege of 610 bodies to the site of a memorial for victims of Europe's worst massacre since World War II.

Weeping shattered the silence as the canvas-covered trucks trundled to the front doors of the Bosnian president's office while en route to the east Bosnian town of Srebrenica. The bodies will be buried during the commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the massacre on Monday.

"My older son is on those trucks," said Sabra Mujic, 64, wiping her tears. "I'm still missing my husband and my younger son. I wish they would be here together."

Among those who paid tribute were the Bosnian Muslim member of the country's multi-ethnic presidency, Sulejman Tihic. Neither the Serbs nor the Croat members of the presidency came to pay their respects.

Some 8,000 Muslims, mostly boys and men, were slaughtered at Srebrenica in July 1995 by Bosnian Serb soldiers who had overrun the eastern town. The killings in what was then a U.N.-protected zone came shortly before the end of the country's 1992-95 war.

The bodies were dumped in mass graves across the countryside and are still being found. Thousands are still missing.

Germany Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer on Saturday urged the detention of fugitive Bosnian Serb leaders Ratko Mladic and Radovan Karadzic to help prevent any repeat of the massacre. The U.N. war crimes tribunal court in The Hague, Netherlands has charged the two with genocide.

Fischer said the killing was the "gruesome climax" of former Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's policy of ethnic cleansing against Mus-



Bosnian Muslims from the eastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica react Saturday as they watch a truck containing remains of their male family members and fellow citizens killed at the end of the Bosnian war.

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lims and Croats during the Balkan wars and must not be repeated. Milosevic is in custody and facing a trial at the tribunal. Forensic experts have found 5,000 bodies in 60 mass graves

in the area of Srebrenica. DNA sampling and other forensic methods have led to the identification of 2,079 remains. Of these 1,327 of have been buried at a cemetery for victims which is part of the memorial center placed in the Srebrenica suburb of Potocari.

About 250,000 people were killed during the country's war among Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

Of the 610 victims on the trucks Saturday, two were aged 14 and several others were over 70, said Jasmin Odobasic, member of the Muslim Commission for Missing Persons in charge of the identification process. The cortege began at an identification center for victims in the central town of Visoko, after family members said a final farewell — many of whom were comforted by having a corpse to bury.

"I'm sort of relieved, because I found my sons Hakija and Hazim after 10 years," said Hata Hallilovic, 70, just before offering a prayer near their caskets in Visoko.

Beside Hallilovic, 9-year-old Envera Hasanovic, lifted her hands up to pray for her grandfather. She was born in August 1995, two months after her pregnant mother lost her husband, two brothers-in-law, and a father in Srebrenica.

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Forced evacuation of Jewish settlers will begin Aug. 17

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Those who refuse to evacuate and are forcefully removed from their homes will be denied special government loans or discounts available to people who agree to leave early.

Farming is the centerpiece of the economy in Gaza's settlements, and those who leave before Aug 17 will be eligible to buy land at a discount. They also will be offered special loans to buy farming equipment, the official said.

<p>Jerome Cinema 4</p> <p>Herbie Fully Loaded (PG) Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Family Fun (G) Daily 11:00-1:00 Fri. Sun. 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00</p> <p>War of the Worlds (PG) Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Bewitched (PG) Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 (Rebound PG) Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00</p> <p>Summer Matinee Series Week 7 Today 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Share Tale or Raise Your Voice Tomorrow 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00</p>	<p>Odyssey 6</p> <p>Hot Bathroom Dancing (PG) Today 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Martin Lawrence Rebound (PG) Today 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Roadside Crew (PG) Daily 11:00-1:00 Today 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Monster In Law (PG) Today 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Heroes (PG) Daily 11:00-1:00 Heroes (PG) Daily 11:00-1:00 Heroes (PG) Daily 11:00-1:00</p> <p>Motor Vu Drive In</p> <p>Open 7 Nights a Week War of the Worlds (PG) 7:00-9:00 Share Tale or Raise Your Voice Tomorrow 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00</p>
<p>Twin Cinema 12</p> <p>Herbie Fully Loaded (PG) Today 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Family Fun (G) Daily 11:00-1:00 Fri. Sun. 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00</p> <p>War of the Worlds (PG) Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Bewitched (PG) Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 (Rebound PG) Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00</p> <p>Summer Matinee Series Week 7 Today 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00 Share Tale or Raise Your Voice Tomorrow 12:00-2:00 2:00-7:00</p>	<p>Lamphouse Theatre</p> <p>BETTER MOVIES... BETTER PRICES! MINDHUNTERS TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:00 KUNG FU HOSTILE TODAY 4:45-7:15-9:15</p>

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EDITORIAL

Pair of conservative laws conflict in Winnill's court

Idaho legislators, it may be time to make a deal. The state's conservative lawmakers still want to pass a feasible parental consent law for minors seeking abortions, as they should. Most Idahoans will agree parents deserve to be included when their teens face such a serious decision.

But lawmakers have yet to get it right in the courts. And the latest roadblock isn't necessarily the parental consent law, but rather Idaho's outdated statutes regarding fornication.

Based on a recent ruling from the U.S. District Court in Boise, the state can't have one unless it does something about the other.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill ruled a week ago that the state cannot enforce its new parental consent law, since it would place an undue burden on a minor's constitutional right to an abortion.

Winnill's decision was the latest strike to Idaho's push for parental consent laws. The state's 2000 parental consent law was overturned by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco last year. The U.S. Supreme Court refused the state's request for an appeal.

Undeterred by that outcome, Idaho lawmakers hunkered down and churned out a new version of the law signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in spring. But Winnill's ruling stops that new law in its tracks. The judge issued a preliminary injunction against the law, which would have prevented girls under 18 from aborting a pregnancy without written consent of parents or a court waiver.

Winnill said that the law's provision allowing a minor to

bypass parental-consent requirements would have led court-appointed guardians to report consensual sex between unmarried persons to the legal authorities.

The result would be a charge of fornication, a punishable crime in Idaho by up to six months in jail, even if the sex is consensual.

And, yes, in spite of that some people may tell you, the fornication law is still being used in Idaho.

That would be deeply troubling because open societies depend on trust on trusting that the person sitting next to you on the bus or subway is not wearing a dynamite.

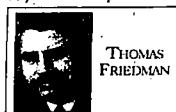
The attacks are also deeply disturbing because when jihadist bombers take their madness into the heart of our open societies, our societies are better equipped to respond. We all just lost a little freedom Thursday.

But maybe the most important reason the fornication law is still being used in Idaho is this: When jihadist-style bombings happen in Riyadh, that is a Muslim-Muslim problem. The police problem for Saudi Arabia. But when Qaida-like bombings come to the London Underground, that becomes a civilizational problem. Every Muslim living in a Western society suddenly becomes a suspect in the potential walking bomb. And when that happens, it means Western countries are going to be tempted to crack down even harder on their own Muslim populations.

That, too, is deeply troubling. The more a Western society tolerates the big European societies, which have much larger Muslim populations than America — look on their own Muslims with suspicion, the more internal tensions this creates, and the more alienated their already alienated Muslim youth become. This is exactly

A Muslim problem, a Muslim fix

Thursday's bombings in downtown London are profoundly disturbing in part, that is because a bombing in our mother country and closest neighbor is almost like a bombing in our own country. In part, it's because one assault may have provoked a suicide bomber, bringing this terrible jihadist weapon into the heart of a major Western capital.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

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What Osama bin Laden dreamed of was to create a great gulf between the Muslim world and the globalizing West.

So this is a critical moment. We must do all we can to limit the civilizational fallout from this bombing. But this is not going to be easy. Why? Because unlike after 9/11, there is no obvious, easy target to retaliate against for bombings like those in London. There are no obvious terrorist headquarters and training camps in Afghanistan that we can hit with cruise missiles. The Qaida threat has metastasized and become franchised. It is no longer vertical, something that we can punch in the face. It is now horizontal, local and widely distributed, operating through the Internet and tiny cells.

Because there is no obvious target to retaliate against, and because there are not enough police to police every opening in an open society, either the Muslim world begins to really restrain, inhibit and denounce its own extremists — if it turns out that they are behind the London bombings — or the West is going to do it for them.

And the West will do it in a crude way — by simply shutting them out, denying them visas and making every Muslim in its midst guilty until proven innocent.

And because I think that would be a disaster, it is essential that the Muslim world wake up to the fact that it has a jihadist death cult in its midst. If it does not fight that death cult, that cancer within its own body politic, it is going to infect Muslim-Western relations everywhere. Only the Muslim world can root out that death cult. It takes a village. What do I mean? I mean that the greatest restraint on human behavior is never a policeman or a border guard. The greatest restraint on human behavior is what a culture and a religion deem shameful. It is what the village and its religious and political elders say is wrong or not allowed. Many people said Palestinian suicide bombing was the spontaneous reaction to an oppressed Palestinian youth. But when Palestinians decided that it was in their interest to have a cease-fire with Israel, those bombings stopped cold. The village said enough was enough.

The Muslim village has been derelict in condemning the madness of jihadist attacks. When Salman Rushdie wrote a controversial novel involving the prophet Muhammad, he was sentenced to death by the leader of Iran. To this day — no major Muslim cleric or religious body has ever issued a fatwa condemning Osama bin Laden.

Some Muslim leaders have taken up this challenge. This past week in Jordan, King Abdullah II hosted an impressive conference in Amman for moderate Muslim thinkers and clerics who want to take their faith from those who have tried to hijack it. But this has to go further and wider.

The double-decker buses of London and the subways of Paris, as well as covered markets of Riyadh, Bali and Cairo, will never be secure as long as the Muslim village and world do not take on jihadists, condemn and isolate the extremists in their midst.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

IEA weathers criticism from the outside

The Idaho Education Association, our state's largest professional organization, is proud to be the voice of Idaho's teachers and an effective advocate for public school students and employees.

The IEA is Idaho's home-grown advocate for public schools. Nearly 12,000 IEA members teach and work with children in every community in our state. As their legally recognized representative, we negotiate with school districts to improve our members' salaries and benefits and the conditions under which they teach.

We are a major presence at the Statehouse, vigorously advocating for the interests of Idaho's educators and students. Over the course of our long history we have learned that what happens in the Legislature affects our state's schools.

Selling to Sempra betrays neighbors

As a native of Jerome and a member of the town's fire department, I feel that we have been betrayed by our very own. Apparently some of our neighbors believe that they can pull one over on us by secretly courting Sempra and its coal-fired plant.

READER COMMENT Kathy Phelan

We have a proud history of fighting for the basics of education, including appropriate salaries and benefits for educators, technology to help students in the classroom, professional development time for teachers, and high certification standards.

Our national organization, the National Education Association, maintains a similar presence in Washington, D.C., to advocate for our nation's public schools and their employees. You need only look at the effects of the federal testing law, the so-called No Child Left Behind Act, to understand the importance of this presence.

This law, with its unfunded testing requirements, costs Idaho millions of dollars that could be far better spent improving teaching and learning in our schools.

Last fall, the Northwest Professional Educators, headquartered in Seattle, appeared in Idaho. This out-of-state organization, however, is not a union.

I wonder how they plan to spend their 30 pieces of silver? SYLVIA WALTERS DILL Jerome

PBS offers viewers good entertainment

I can't let Kelly Walton's comments about PBS go unanswered. All it takes is enough moth-

ing failed to gain a foothold in Idaho state, sent its staff across Idaho-Washington border to recruit members in Idaho, in part by attacking the IEA.

The NWPE was created about 10 years ago with the guidance and support of the Evergreen Freedom Foundation, an ultra-conservative organization in Washington State dedicated to dismantling America's public schools. Their premise is simple: undermine the Washington and Idaho Education associations, the strongest advocates for public schools in their respective states, and the national public education agenda will be easier to pursue.

The NWPE and its parent group, the Association of American Educators, are part of a national campaign funded by extremely wealthy individuals and groups, including a foundation run by heirs to the Wal-Mart fortune who want to replace America's public schools with a totally private system of education. The NWPE and AAE receive money and advice from foundations that give millions of dollars to organizations and politicians advertising vouchers to funnel taxpayer money to private

schools. The IEA and NEA don't have, or want, this kind of money. We are supported entirely by our members' dues.

Contrasting the IEA and NWPE illustrates the wedge. You get what you pay for. IEA members get staff and professional representation in every Idaho community; strong advocacy. NWPE is an in-house attorney who provides members services if needed, and a totally open and democratic organization that is of, by and for Idaho educators. The NWPE provides none of these resources.

The Idaho Education Association exists to improve our profession and our schools. We have made this nation have the foundation of America's democracy and economic prosperity, a covenant that the people of this nation have made with all our children. We are members of the IEA because we know that it is in the public schools that the American dream resides.

Kathy Phelan is president of the Idaho Education Association and an elementary music teacher on leave from the McColl-Donnelly School District.

LETTERS

Bush critics widen painful rift in wartime

It has come time for my 2 cents worth. President George W. Bush is our president, elected by the majority and sworn in office by proper protocol. He is a man — human just as we all are. He makes mistakes, and we are all equally lumped on by his enemies. (Would you like the same treatment for all of your mistakes and follies?) We, as a country, need to start behind him, be loyal and give him the respect the office deserves.

I am tired of the nit-picking, sniveling, backbiting, envyish attitude that is going on. Consider what President Bush is dealing with daily: sniveling, sniveling Republicans and vicious, cutthroat Democrats. His hands are tied. He does not make all of the decisions or move alone. Filibusters from both sides are holding him back. It is not the president's final say on actions. The Senate and Congress have power that can and does at times outweigh the president. In fact, the Senate and Congress that do far more for the detriment or benefit of America than the president ever could.

Currently, we have an opening on the Supreme Court and certain malicious Democrats have already threatened to filibuster on any candidate that President Bush proposes if that candidate does not meet the

Democrats agenda or ideals

Tell me exactly how that is beneficial to the safety and progress of the average American. All these many years I've been under the illusion that we have the United States of America. Now I realize it is the Democratic States vs. the Republican States. Our biggest enemy is not terrorists or our involvement in Afghanistan or Iraq, nor is it drugs or illegal people swarming over our borders. Not it is the enormous, vicious people of America who are out to destroy our great nation and subject everyone here to think and act in the way they deem to be the right way.

Isn't one of our greatest assets the very fact that we are different and learn to get along. The Democrats wonder why they cannot garner the swing votes when they offer such loathsome characters to lead the country and reject solutions in instead of contentions. Remember, Americans: United we stand. Divided we fall! HELEN M. BRADLEY DAL G. BRADLEY TERESA M. VARGAS Burley

Intelligent citizenry. This is unlike the commercial media, which is often dumbed down to appeal to the lowest common denominator because it exists solely to enrich the chief executive officers and a handful of megacorporations that, against wisdom and tradition, now control most of America's broadcast and publishing media. Why Walton and others would look at something that uplifts, delights, benefits, teaches, entertains and informs, and deliberately cut it evil is beyond my comprehension. I'm glad he has the right to speak his mind but we will be in trouble if such voices prevail. BECKY BARTHOLEMEW Castelford

O'Connor's mushy middle ground

Perhaps the most telling moment of Sandra Day O'Connor's quarter-century career on the Supreme Court came on her last day. In her opinion on the Kentucky Ten Commandments case, O'Connor wrote that, given religious strife raging around the world and America's success in resolving religious differences, why would we "renegotiate the boundaries between church and state... Why would we trade a system that has served us so well for one that has served others so poorly?"



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

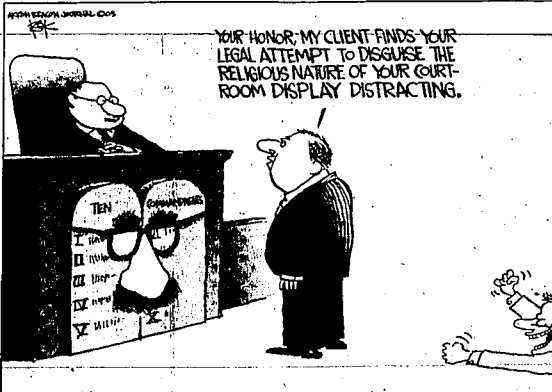
This is O'Connorism in its purest essence. She had not so much a judicial philosophy as a social philosophy. Unlike a principled conservative such as Antonin Scalia or a principled liberal such as Ruth Bader Ginsburg, O'Connor had no stable ideas about constitutional interpretation. Her idea of prudence was to decide whether legislation produced social "systems" that either worked or did not.

But that, of course, is the job of the elected branches of government. Legislators negotiate social arrangements. Judges are supposed to look at the hard work and decide one thing and one thing only: Whether the "system" the politicians produced comports with the Constitution. On what other grounds do judges have the authority to throw out legislation? Do they have superior wisdom about what works, superior capacity to decide which social boundaries are required by religion, and which do not?

The problem with ad hoc pragmatism ... is that it turns the Supreme Court not only into a super-legislature, but into a continuously sitting one.

O'Connor says that America has negotiated claims on its own boundaries so successfully that we should not rock the boat. But we went 170 years allowing school prayer and the other of public religious expression. Then, from 1960 on, we changed course and systematically stripped religion from the public square. In neither case—school prayer or post-school prayer—was this country particularly given to jihad or pogroms.

How then does history recommend one negotiated boundary over the other? Similarly in upholding *Roe v. Wade*. As the swing vote in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, O'Connor did not want to create yet another social revolution by overturning the blanket abortion right that had been in place for two decades. This is a reasonable social assessment. But equally reasonable is the contrary assessment, offered by Ginsburg (before she ascended to the



Supreme Court) that *Roe* "halted a political process that was moving in a reform direction and thereby ... deferred stable settlement of the issue."

That is what made O'Connor so unpredictable. Sure, she was headed for what she judged to be socially a stable settlement. But you could never know what empirical judgments she would make to get there.

Would she decide that the long-term stability introduced by returning abortion to the elected branches of government would outweigh the short-term instability it would produce? You could not be sure. What you could be sure was that she would come up with some ad hoc constitutional principle to justify her empirical judgment.

That compounded the problem. In the case of abortion, the result was the immortal proclamation that "At the heart of liberty is the right to define one's own concept of existence, of meaning, of the universe, and of the mystery of human life"—a supremely infelicitous definition of the liberty clause that is not just comically cosmic but infinitely elastic.

Such elasticity earned O'Connor the title of "marginalist," a coveted virtue in Washington. Today it is particularly prized by liberals who are happy with the judicial revolutions of the past half-century, and are delighted that an appointee of Ronald Reagan should have upheld them in pursuit of social stability.

The problem with ad hoc pragmatism, however, is that it turns the Supreme Court not

only into a super-legislature, but into a continuously sitting one.

Does anyone have any idea exactly how many reindeer are required to make a town's Christmas creche display constitutionally kosher? Or exactly how much weight you are allowed to give racial preference in hiring?

The only way to know is to sue and go back once again to the Supreme Court. "The job," writes professor Mark Tushnet in his book on the Rehnquist court, "was that people could save a lot of time and effort in making laws and filing lawsuits if only O'Connor would answer her phone and let them know what she thought beforehand."

Democrats are demanding that O'Connor be the model for the next Supreme Court appointment. "I urge the president and the Senate," says Sen. Barbara Boxer, "to ensure that her replacement reflects Justice O'Connor's judicial philosophy—mainstream, pro-choice, and independent."

But that's not a judicial philosophy. That's political positioning embedded in a social agenda. What we need is a nominee

who has a judicial philosophy—grounded in constitutional principles that provide legal guidelines that politicians and citizens can understand and live by. I happen to prefer conservative ("originalist") to liberal constitutional principles. But either is preferable to none.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com.

LETTER

Early explorers went to the dogs — for dinner

More on dog eaters: Keep your dogs on a leash or in their yard. It is well-documented and substantiated that a group of people came into our area that ate dogs. In fact, they diminished the population of local pets wherever they went. This group was financed and supported by the federal government—the taxpayers—for their actions. They preferred dog as a diet over fish, even salmon. Their MO was not to steal the dogs but to purchase these animals from their own-

ers for their dinner table. This group was called the Discovery Expedition led by Lewis and Clark the year was 1805.

Dog meat was the meal of preference for all on the expedition on their journey through what is now Idaho and Washington, except Clark. It's all a part of our history. "We purchased all the dogs we could, the fish being out of season and dying in great numbers in the river, we did not think proper to use them" (from William Clark's journal, Columbia River, Oct. 17, 1805).

TERRY PLAITS Gooding

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo

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Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 560 Filer Ave., Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83301

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave., E., suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244 In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building Washington, D.C. 20515 Phone: (202) 225-5531 Fax: (202) 225-8216 Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: http://www.house.gov/simpson

Q: I've heard that an open MRI costs more than a "traditional" tube type of MRI?

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WORLD

Aide hopes for John Paul II's sainthood

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II's closest aide said Saturday that he hoped the late pontiff would be made a saint during World Youth Day in Cologne, Germany, next month.

"Everything is possible, but I don't know if it would be opportune," Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwiz told The Associated Press in an interview. But he said the Cologne setting would be perfect because "the pope and they loved him."

"It would be wonderful for a German

pope to canonize a Polish pope in Cologne," he said.

Dziwiz also said Pope Benedict XVI will visit Poland next spring. "He has promised it," he said.

So far, Benedict has only one confirmed foreign trip on his calendar, the Aug. 18-21 visit to Cologne.

There has been speculation about whether he might beatify John Paul during the World Youth Day celebrations — placing the late pope on an even faster track to possible sainthood.

Already, Benedict waived the tradi-

tional five-year waiting period and allowed the beatification process to begin just three months after John Paul died April 2.

Dziwiz, John Paul's trusted private secretary, specified that he wanted John Paul canonized — not just beatified — during the Cologne visit.

Asked if Benedict might declare John Paul a martyr — which would spare the Vatican from having to find and confirm a miracle attributed to John Paul — Dziwiz responded: "In any case, people want him to be a saint."



Late Pope John Paul II's personal secretary, Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwiz, is shown with the pontiff during his weekly audiences at the Vatican, in this Jan. 28, 2004, file photo.

AP photo

N. Korea may resume nuke talks

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — After a year of stalling, North Korea told the United States on Saturday it would resume six-nation talks in late July with the goal of negotiating its nuclear disarmament, according to senior U.S. officials accompanying Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on a visit to China.

The head of the North Korean delegation to the previous six-party talks, Kim Gye Gwan, conveyed his government's decision to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill at a dinner hosted by the Chinese. The discussions are to resume the week of July 25.

The U.S. officials asserted that North Korea's worsening economy influenced its decision, along with its realization that it would not receive desperately needed energy assistance or end its deepening isolation unless it joined a fourth round of talks with the United States, China, South Korea, Japan and Russia.

North Korea, however, cited other factors. The country had demanded an apology after Rice referred to North Korea as an "outpost of tyranny" during her confirmation hearings, and Pyongyang said that it interpreted recent U.S. diplomatic statements as tantamount to a retraction.

Three previous rounds of negotiations have been held, the last in June 2004, yet they have yielded nothing substantial. In February, Pyongyang declared itself a nuclear power, although it has never successfully tested a weapon.

One U.S. senior official called the decision to restart the talks "encouraging" but said it was too soon to know whether North Korea truly intends to disarm. Added a second U.S. official: "The point here is not just to talk. It's to make progress."

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because Rice and her Chinese counterpart were expected to announce the news at a joint appearance Sunday.

North Korean officials told U.S. diplomats a month ago (June 6) in New York that their country would return to the talks, but until now had not set a date.

China and South Korea have been pushing the Bush administration to do more to get the talks restarted, and have urged the United States to hold one-on-one talks with North Korea, as Pyongyang has demanded. President Bush repeatedly refused.

If the North Koreans return to the table ready to bargain, the development would be a major victory for the Bush administration. U.S. officials said neither threats nor bribes were used to lure North Korea back to the talks. "There was no proximate catalyzing, arm-twisting event," the second official said.

While Rice and other U.S. diplomats have refused to apologize for the "outpost of tyranny" remark, they have emphasized that the United States respects North Korea's sovereignty and has no intention of attacking or invading.

South Korea and China have indicated that they would like to see the United States put a more specific proposal on the table, laying out in detail the steps what economic and security incentives North Korea would receive if it dismantled its nuclear program.

U.S. officials have said Washington would answer North Korea's energy needs in a way that would make it attractive to Pyongyang to give up its nuclear programs. Under a 1994 anti-nuclear agreement with the United States, North Korea was promised civilian nuclear power reactors, but they were never built and Rice on Friday ruled out giving Pyongyang with equipment that would be used to produce too high a risk of proliferation.

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IDAHO

Retailers upset over short fishing notice

SALMON(AP)—Some retailers and recreation companies are angry about the new fishing and game commission's timing in deciding to open a salmon season on the upper Salmon River this weekend.

son dropped in our lap overnight gives this community no time to plan for any possible economic impact.

"It's going to be real hard to find line in this town big enough to pull a 25-pound fish," Cook said.

salmon hatchery is expected to have a surplus of hatchery salmon and the federal government has approved the season.

Official hopes to recoup immigration costs

BOISE (AP)—Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez wants to force a law enforcement crackdown on illegal aliens, but then the county's fall costs would go up.

government entities. "An adjunct purpose of this action is to set an example that other political subdivisions can use as a model to address in their community, if they have the financial fortitude to take it on," Vasquez said.

RICO Act author: Case could push law's evolution

By The Associated Press

The federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act was created in 1970 to fight the mafia.

bringing a RICO lawsuit against local businesses that hire illegal aliens. The commissioners maintain the what the suit raises is just whether the government units — federal, state and local — can sue for the damages they suffer.

Instead, Vasquez is considering a move that could transform the battle against illegal immigration from an expensive government endeavor to a gold mine for lawyers.

"We do our best to be sure that they are legal, but the laws restrict you as to what you can ask," Bates said.

"I'm true that it was designed for organized crime, but it's not true to say it was designed for organized crime only," Blakely said.

"I don't see any problem with this. The theory behind the case for liability is sound," Blakely said.

Howard Foster, the Chicago attorney Canyon County hired to consider the matter, told the commissioners they should sue the businesses under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

nursery and maintenance fields has been shrinking and American workers learn more toward working with computers or other technical jobs, Bates said.

many as 7 million illegal aliens living in the United States, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

alians, Idaho ranks 35th among the states, just above Rhode Island, according to estimates from the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

HAPPY HOPPING



Zachary Bondner, 3, from Brereton, Wash., is the smallest contestant in a sack race on Tuesday at Evergreen-Rotary Park in Brereton, Wash.

U.S. treasury secretary expects border to reopen to cattle soon

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow said Saturday he expects the U.S. border to reopen soon to Canadian cattle imports, which have been banned for more than two years after mad cow disease was found in an infected Canadian cow.

Both governments agree that enough safeguards are in place to resume trade.

U.S. government officials expect to overturn a lower court ruling that has delayed its plans to reopen the U.S.-Canadian border to live Canadian cattle.

Snow said the four-month-old court injunction, preventing the border from reopening, was "ill considered" and not based on scientific facts.

"We're pressing hard, the

Justice Department is appealing that injunction seeking to get that injunction removed, and I trust that we'll be successful in those efforts," Snow said in Calgary at the end of two days of bilateral trade talks.

The appeal is set to be heard July 13 in Seattle and will be followed "very, very closely" by the Canadian government, Canadian Finance Minister Ralph Goodale said.

Canada's beef industry, which has already suffered more than \$5.6 billion in export losses, is deeply concerned about the Seattle appeal and another court hearing in Montana on July 27 when protectionist ranchers group is trying to have the border permanently sealed against all Canadian beef exports.

The ban on live Canadian cattle has also been had on the U.S. packing industry, which used to slaughter thousands of Canadian-raised cows.

In the United States, meanwhile, 29 cows tested negative for mad cow disease after being culled from the same herd where an infected cow was found, the Agriculture Department said.

Tests of another 38 cows are pending, officials said.

The infected cow spent its entire life on the same farm, which the government has not identified.

It was sold through a livestock market on Nov. 11 but was dead on arrival four days later at a slaughterhouse, the department says.

Arizona law enforcement raids polygamous town after meeting

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Residents of this polygamous town turned out for a public forum organized by the attorneys general for Utah and Arizona — but the real action came after the meeting.

A half-dozen sheriff's cruisers and a helicopter carrying Arizona Department of Public Safety officers descended on Colorado City Friday as part of an investigation into the fundamentalist church that also rules the border town of Hildale, Utah.

The Mohave County, Ariz., sheriff's office confirmed their arrival was part of an investigation into church challenges but refused to release details until later this week.

About 80 people showed up for Friday's forum on the court-ordered takeover of the United Effort Plan, the trust once controlled by Warren Sealed-Jeff, president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Reporters weren't allowed inside.

Jeffs was indicted by a Mohave County grand jury last month on charges of arranging a marriage between a teenage girl and a 28-year-old man who already had one wife.

It was revealed Saturday that the FBI joined the search for Jeffs, a fugitive who hasn't been seen in public in nearly two years.

The FBI has added a charge of unlawful flight against the church leader.

Utah assistant attorney general Tom Bodilly said Friday's meeting was meant to clear up confusion about the takeover of the United Effort Plan. He said new trustees are expected to be appointed July 21 but that it already takes a year to fully resolve the issues.

Residents wanted to know how officials were choosing new trustees and whether beneficiaries would include people who

contributed to the trust but have since moved out of the town.

Bodilly said he couldn't provide immediate answers on those points.

Utah and Arizona are holding monthly meetings to update residents on legal changes in the border towns, said Jane Irvine, a policy adviser for Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard.

Goddard's office is pouring over documents and computers taken by search warrant in a raid of Colorado City schools, his spokeswoman Andrea Esquer said.

Arizona authorities are looking into allegations of misappropriation of school funds and allegations of child abuse and sex abuse in the community.

"Change has to come slowly," Esquer said. "You have 100 years of mistrust here, and you haven't to take small steps. Nothing is resolved overnight."

Hart will perform at the final concert of the Buhl Summer Concert Series today in McGuckley Park.

Carter Wilson, Keaton Wilson, Zack O'Connor, Trevor Jones and Jake Hartley will play from 1 to 3 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The series is sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council, the city of Buhl and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

—compiled from staff reports

Partially paralyzed by stroke, artist finds new inspiration from painting

LEWISTON (AP) — A weak vein collapsed in Charles Marlowe Shaw's head while he was sleeping. It blocked the flow of blood. When he woke up, his left side was paralyzed. His face was askew, and his words slurred.

The stroke experienced nearly two years ago distilled life to its essence for the artist, changing him and his paintings forever.

"The sudden change in my life made me aware of things I was not aware of before, or didn't devote thought to," says Shaw, who turns 89 in August.

He looks at his favorite post-stroke work, a large canvas titled "Three Out of Three" where three jesterlike beings ride silver bicycles around an exposed timepiece.

"It's got a lot of ramifications about how we live, and die," he says quietly. "Their glittery steeds are the superficial opulence we get trapped in. The riders are all of us struggling like hell to get up there, and boy, does it go by fast on the other side."

design classes. Although he has made about 200 paintings in his lifetime, he never created them for money. Instead he became a pioneer in the U.S. Department of Commerce International Trade Fair Program, traveling around the world for 20 years overseeing hundreds of trade fairs.

He retired from the Commerce Department in 1987 with memories of meeting people like Queen Elizabeth and Indian star musician Ravi Shankar. Artifacts from his travels — an antique Spanish pistol, a Moroccan dagger and elephant tusks from Nigeria — fill his living room, under his paintings.

Through his busy life, he admits he felt guilty if he wasn't working on a painting.

"I had a strong feeling this wonderful talent was given to me and I should not waste it."

In 2001 Shaw's doctor advised him he should be closer to his children in his old age. He moved from Florida to Lewiston to be near his daughter, Bobbi Roberts, and her husband, Dallas, who own the media production company Digital Barn Productions. The stroke hit nine months later, making a man used to sailing a 40-foot sloop by himself dependent on others. Facing months of intensive therapy to regain use of his body, he fell into a depression, wondering if he would ever be able to paint again with the same skill.

"Nothing is more frustrating to him than when his primary source of fulfillment is thwarted by an uncooperative carcass," says his daughter, Bobbi, who grew up with her father's whimsically abstract paintings on the family walls.

His hazy eyes grow distant as memories of years spin past.

"Oh boy, does it go fast," he says again.

Shaw discovered art in high school at Elkhart, Ind., where he was born. He went to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor to play football but forgot sports as he immersed himself in art and

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T.F. City Council meeting canceled

TWIN FALLS — The City Council meeting Monday has been canceled.

The next meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. July 18 at 305 Third Ave. E.

Lightning sparks fires in the Glens Ferry area

GLENN'S FERRY — Friday and Saturday lightning storms sparked eight fires in the Glens Ferry area.

As of Saturday afternoon, firefighters had already contained

Magic Valley in brief

the two largest blazes.

Officials expect the other six to be contained by tonight, and no structures are threatened.

The largest fire burned 250 acres, and six started in the Boise National Forest.

Buhl concert series will end today

BUHL — The jazz band Blue-

Nampa police arrest shooting suspect

NAMPA (AP) — A 19-year-old man arrested after a shooting earlier this week that left one man dead and another wounded also had been arrested in 2004 in what authorities say was a gang-motivated attack.

Lazarus Salazar was arrested for investigation of the shooting of Jesse T. Gutierrez, 26. Salazar was arrested Wednesday after he was released from a local hospital, where he'd been treated after being beaten following Tuesday evening's shooting.

Police were still trying to patch together details of the violence in which Jason Alvarado, 22, died of a single gunshot wound to the head and Gutierrez was shot twice in the legs with a handgun. Attempts to verify Gutierrez' condition weren't immediately successful.

Police said Salazar allegedly accompanied Alvarado to the door of a home just north of Nampa downtown, where Alvarado and Gutierrez began arguing before at least two weapons were displayed. It's still unclear who shot Alvarado in the head, Nampa Assistant

Police Chief Bill Augsburger said.

Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young has labeled gang rivalries in the southwestern Idaho county a crisis, with more than a dozen shootings, at least four slayings and more than 200 reports of gunfire in the last 12 months. On June 18, a 17-year-old teen was shot and killed in nearby Caldwell in a slaying police have linked to gangs.

In April 2004, Salazar was accused of aiding and abetting aggravated battery during a shooting that wounded two men at a Caldwell home. Investigators alleged he drove a car that a passenger called before firing into a group of people having a barbecue.

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Becky Blankenship of the Logan, Utah, Hotshots carries dead wood across a road out of a fire's path while working on the Blue Springs fire near St. George, Utah, on June 28.

Women make their mark fighting Western blazes

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Jodi Fowler had a choice to make in 1998. Move to Arizona to try to land a spot on the Phoenix Suns cheerleading squad, or take a job fighting wildland fires for the Bureau of Land Management.

She chose the first — ditching the pompons and crowds for a fire-retardant uniform, a hard hat and a half-hatchet-half pick tool known as a Pulaski.

"It's an adrenaline rush," said the 28-year-old Richfield, Utah, native. "It's a lot like performing, but you're doing something.

By helping people of the second generation of women making wildland firefighting a career. She works for the Dixie National Forest on a St. George-based helicopter crew, called "hellick."

Described by some as once being a "testosterone-driven boys club," women have and are making their mark in the industry from the fire lines to management.

"It's a great thing to do," says Becky May, a retired division chief on California's Shasta-Trinity National Forest, who was among the first women to choose the career some 30 years ago.

The work is very rewarding and you learn so much about yourself, your strengths and your limits."

In 1976, May was a 20-year-old Oregon college student when she landed a summer job on a brush disposal crew on the Willamette National Forest. She was studying forestry but said the class work left her empty. Her first fire — a prescribed burn of a clear cut forest — didn't.

The fire's smells, movement and smoke hooked her.

"That was all it took. It just was one of those things where your gut tells you this is what you need to do," said May in telephone interview from her home near northern California's Lake Shasta.

May, 50, never felt any blatant resistance from men to her desire to fight fires and later to move into management, but had a handful of experiences where it seemed clear that some minds would have to be changed.

On one fire, she tried repeatedly contacting a male counterpart over a radio, only to be told later that the man had purposely ignored her because she was a woman.

"I really don't think that attitude prevails any more," May said.

Some mindsets might have been moved by a 1980s California lawsuit that compelled firefighting agencies to hire more women. May thinks more were changed because women have worked hard and proved themselves.

And proving oneself in the fire service is required, regardless of gender, she said.

"Mentally, it still comes down to them and the ground that they are working on, whether you are a man or a woman," she said. "You have to pit yourself against the fire, against the heat."

Fowler knows the path is easier for women of her generation because of May and others, but says providing herself is a daily reality. Among her responsibilities as the lead crew on her hellick team, Fowler makes decisions and dishes out orders to a mostly male crew.

"I think I get lots of respect," Fowler said. "But if you back down, then they'll eat you alive. And if you make a decision, you've got to justify it to the end."

As tough as the job can be, Fowler said she found it tougher to stay away. She quit once and took a job as a cocktail waitress in nearby Missoula, Nev., but never stopped missing the job. She jumped at the chance to join the hellick and then spent two years training at a California fire school.

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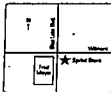
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Fisherman found dead after botched emergency call

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The body of an elderly Layton man who disappeared while fishing from a row boat on Bountiful Lake was recovered as police investigated a fumbled 911 call that delayed the search by hours.

Marzel Fairman, 82, was found dead under 15 feet of silt-laden water Friday morning from an apparent accident. His flat-bottom boat was found floating nearby with 5 to 10 gallons of water inside it, indicating Fairman tried to get back in the boat after falling overboard, sheriff's Lt. Brad Wilcox said.

Two fishing poles, an open tackle box and Fairman's wallet were found in the boat.

Bountiful police said a misdirected 911 call delayed the start of the search by eight hours.

Two off-duty officers spotted Fairman's abandoned boat at 10 a.m. Thursday and made the 911 call to Bountiful police. A dispatcher inadvertently dropped the call while transferring it to the sheriff's office, said Davis County Lt. Brad Wilcox.

It wasn't until a group of kayakers made another 911 call at 8 p.m. Thursday that a search got under way.

Wilcox said it probably would have been a recovery operation even if searchers were dispatched earlier Thursday.

It wasn't until 10 a.m. Friday, after the search was suspended for a night, that Fairman's body was found.



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WEST

Gore wants remarks to mayors on global warming kept private

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Organizers of a global-warming conference say former Vice President Al Gore will give his keynote remarks privately so he can speak "candidly" to a group including 45 mayors from big and small cities across the country.

The rest of the conference, which starts in this sweltering city before moving to actor Robert Redford's Sundance mountain resort east of Salt Lake City, will be open to the media and selected guests amid tightened security because of Thursday's deadly bomb attack in London on subway cars and a double-decker bus.

A larger contingent of Utah troopers and city police, some in plain clothes,

have been assigned to guard the conference and reporters will have to obtain security badges, said Michelle Wyman, executive director of the U.N.-sponsored International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives.

The conference opens Sunday afternoon in Salt Lake City and runs through Tuesday at Redford's Wasatch mountain resort east of Salt Lake City. Participants will include scientists, energy officials and private sponsors.

None of it will be opened to the general public, Wyman said.

Another featured speaker will be former U.S. Energy Secretary and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who will

talk about "State Leadership on Climate Protection" over breakfast Monday at the Salt Lake City Library. Richardson canceled his appearance Friday, but his staff called back Saturday asking to reschedule the appearance, Wyman said.

Gore, the Democrats' 2000 presidential nominee and author of a book on climate change, is scheduled to deliver a "State of the Climate" address over dinner Monday at Sundance.

Organizers have sought out media attention for the three-day conference but say Gore wants to keep his speech to mayors off-limits.

Gore approached organizers two

weeks ago asking to be included, but "his people have been very clear they do not wish to have the press," said Wyman, who said she was trying Saturday to get Gore to reconsider.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson said he organized the conference and has been promoting his city's efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The city buys some wind power, converts sewer plant methane into energy, uses low-energy LED lights in traffic signals and runs 79 vehicles off natural gas.

"I've put on presentations all over the world about the kinds of things we're doing here and the results we've

achieved," he said. "None of this is meant to be political. Of course we're disappointed our national government isn't providing leadership," the second-term Democrat said.

Explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau will be part of a panel at Sundance Monday afternoon on "Why You Should Care about Global Warming."

This conference is about tangible steps being taken all across the country by local governments to reduce emissions, Redford said. "It's about to save money, protect the environment and improve public health. It's that simple."

FBI joins search for sect leader

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI has joined the hunt for the leader of a polygamous sect on the Utah-Arizona border who is wanted on criminal sex charges. The bureau added a charge of unlawful flight against Warren Steed Jeffs, president of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, who faces a state indictment charging he arranged a marriage between a teenage girl and a 28-year-old man who already had one wife.

The bureau's involvement came at the request of Mohave County, Ariz., attorneys who obtained the grand jury indictment against Jeffs last month on charges that include conspiracy to commit sexual conduct with a minor. If convicted, he could face up to two years in jail.

He's considered a "fugitive," Special FBI Agent Deborah McCauley said of Jeffs, who hasn't been seen at the sect's headquarters in Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., that are wholly owned by his church.

The FDS last year bought ranches in Eldorado, Texas, and Maricao, Colo., and has a Canadian outpost at Creston, British Columbia.

Bringing a federal flight charge against a defendant wanted on state counts is rare. "But it does happen," said McCauley. She said the FBI will follow up on leads from offices in every state.

The 6-foot-1, 150-pound Jeffs have been in public for nearly two years. An Arizona district judge issued an arrest warrant for Jeffs on June 10. He is accused of having sex with the 16-year-old but allegedly set up her marriage to the married man a dozen years older.

Another warrant was issued by a U.S. magistrate in Flagstaff, Ariz., for the unlawful flight count on June 27.

SLC mayor goes 'green'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Rocky Anderson signed an executive order decreeing that all future city-owned buildings be built from energy-efficient designs and recycled materials.

"Heating and cooling buildings is consistently one of the largest uses of energy in the country," said Anderson, who signed the order on Friday. "If you are able to effectively cut greenhouse gases and other pollutants at the city level, the benefits and long-term energy savings will far outweigh the initial building costs."

The new guidelines, developed by the U.S. Green Building Council, call for buildings to make efficient use of energy, water and recycled materials, and to improve indoor environmental quality and adopt construction techniques to cut down on building waste. The regulations are known by the acronym LEED, which stands for Leadership in Energy and Environment Design.

Anderson's announcement came on the heels of the opening of the city's new International Hub, which is LEED certified. It coincides with the Sundance Summit, a coalition of 45 U.S. mayors invited by Anderson and actor and activist Robert Redford to talk about global warming.

Twenty-seven other cities in the country have adopted LEED standards, including Chicago, Kansas City and, just last month, Phoenix.

Anderson's order could be overturned by a future mayor, but he is working on an ordinance for counties to help to keep the regulations in effect.

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MAGNAVOX 57" 16:9 WIDE SCREEN FLAT SCREEN TV WITH PROJECTION TV W/ HIGH DEFINITION CAPABILITY, STEREO/SAP, 2-SPEAKER SURROUND SOUND & REMOTE. \$979

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EMERSON 30" TV WITH ATTACHED VCR, REMOTE, BILINGUAL ON-SCREEN DISPLAY, BUILT-IN CLOCK/TIMER & FRONT AV INPUTS. \$119

SHARP 20" LCD TV. \$599

WESTINGHOUSE 32" LCD HDTV. \$1079

SONY 50" 16:9 GRAND WIDE SCREEN REALITY WIDE SCREEN TV WITH TRILUMINOS™ 60Hz TRU-BRITE™, TRULIGHT™, 200W S/P, 1280x720 RESOLUTION, 1000:1 CONTRAST RATIO & REMOTE. \$2499

SONY 60" LCD HDTV. \$4999

EMERSON 30" TV WITH ATTACHED VCR. \$119

TOSHIBA 32" FLAT SCREEN TV/DVD/VCR COMBO WITH STEREO/SAP WITH 60W DOLBY DIGITAL, MP3/WMA PLAYBACK, JPEG VIEWER, REMOTE. \$299

TOSHIBA 32" FLAT SCREEN TV/DVD/VCR COMBO. \$399

WHIRLPOOL 30" SELECT-RANGE W/ SUPER CAPACITY WASHER WITH 8 CYCLES, 3 TEMP. SELECTIONS. \$299

WHIRLPOOL 30" SUPER CAPACITY W/ SUPER CAPACITY W/ SUPER CAPACITY. \$249

TOSHIBA DVD. \$349

TOSHIBA DVD. \$379

TOSHIBA DVD. \$388

TOSHIBA DVD. \$429

TOSHIBA DVD. \$429

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Who won the IGA men's amateur tournament.

Local sportsC2
MLBC4
YourSportsC5

Sports Editor: Joe Paolis, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

My son is going to kill me because I'm always telling him to keep his eye on the ball.

— Rob Marchese, 41, of Queens, after he dropped two home run balls in a row by the Yankees last week.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Another Na'Ohana O Na Hui Wa'a season is underway in Hawaii. What sport does this involve?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Amateur golf
IGA men's amateur
See related story.
Semi-pro baseball
North West Triple-B
Blackfoot at Twin Falls, noon
Burley at Idaho Falls, noon

IN BRIEF

Robert Stuart holds football camp

TWIN FALLS—Robert Stuart Junior High School will hold a two-day football camp Monday, July 11, and Tuesday, July 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$5. The camp is open to every student who will be attending Robert Stuart in the fall as an 8th or 9th grader.

Contact Brady Dickinson at 735-1690 or Ben Benoit at 735-3242 with any questions.

Jerome ladies best-ball tourney approaches

JEROME — The Jerome Ladies Golf Association will host a two-day lady's best ball tournament on July 13 at the Jerome Country Club. An entry fee of \$30 per team will include team entry and lunch. Carts are extra and must be reserved through the pro shop. Entries may be made by calling the pro shop at 324-5281.

Jerome CC offers two-man scramble

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club is now taking entries for its 25th annual two-man scramble best ball. The dates are July 23-24. The field is limited to the first 80 paid entries.

Rulon Gardner will instruct at Kimberly

KIMBERLY—Rulon Gardner, the 2000 Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling champion, will be in Kimberly Tuesday to instruct at the 2005 Bulldog Wrestling Camp.

The camp runs Monday through Wednesday. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Monday with the camp beginning at 9 and finishing at 4 p.m. The camp also runs 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday before concluding with a 9 a.m.-1 p.m. session on Wednesday.

The \$100 individual fee includes lunch each day, a camp T-shirt and secondary accident insurance.

Compilations from staff reports

Williamson wins Triathlon

Boise man shakes off injury to defend title

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

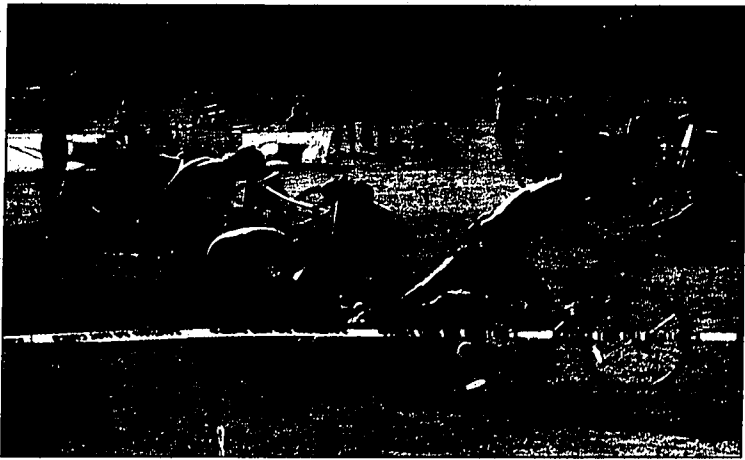
TWIN FALLS — Despite a nagging foot injury, Kelly Williamson of Boise defended his title at the Twin Falls Triathlon Saturday morning at Dierkes Lake Park.

"I did something to my foot a couple of weeks ago in an ironman race in Boise," said Williamson. "At about two miles into the run, it started to bother me but I didn't want to give up so I just kept driving to finish. Stupid, I guess. I won't know if or how bad I aggravated my foot for a couple of days."

Williamson, 41, of 1-35-629 was about six minutes behind his time of last years event but as all racers claimed, it was an extremely windy morning.

"My swim was good except for the glare on the water caused me to overswim a buoy," said Williamson. "The bike race was extremely windy. I hit a crosswind, a headwind, a tailwind, and another crosswind. The run is a good tough climb out of the terrible run but did finish in the top three which is one of my goals," said Williamson.

Williamson's overall runner-up, David Knotts of Boise, had a time of 1:44:25.90. He uses the Twin Falls event as part of his



A group of triathletes change over from a swimming portion of the Twin Falls Triathlon to the road cycling competition Saturday near Dierkes Lake.

bike wreck last July. "I really can't do alot of running so most of my training is on the bike," said Mitchell.

Kelly Williamson's wife, Shirley, followed in second place at 2:04:49. "I had a terrible run but did finish in the top three which is one of my goals," said Williamson.

Williamson's overall runner-up, David Knotts of Boise, had a time of 1:44:25.90. He uses the Twin Falls event as part of his

training for a USA Triathlon national championship to be held later in Kansas City, Mo.

The women's overall winner was composed of Beth Malina, Page Geske, and Julie Ellis of Twin Falls.

Results
Triathlon
Men
Overall - 1 Kelly Williamson, 1:44:25.90; 2 David Knotts, 1:44:25.90; 3 Mike Mitchell, 1:46:17.77

Women
Overall - 1 Beth Malina, 2:04:49; 2 Shirley Kell, 2:04:49; 3 Julie Ellis, 2:04:49

Team Triathlon
Men
Overall - 1 Team Portland, 3:11:07.2; 2 Team Boise, 3:11:07.2; 3 Team Idaho, 3:11:07.2

Women
Overall - 1 Team Boise, 3:11:07.2; 2 Team Portland, 3:11:07.2; 3 Team Idaho, 3:11:07.2

Treasure Valley takes all-star game

Reynoso, Pothier shine against state's best

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BOISE — The Treasure Valley football stars knew all too well that this year's Class 5A football championship game pitted a team from north of the Palouse and one from the Magic Valley against each other.

Boise's best did the next best thing they could muster to taking a state title, winning the inaugural 2005 All-star All-star Football game at Boise State's Bronco Stadium. Team Treasure Valley defeated the Palouse on Saturday's defense-dominated game, taking a 20-6 victory to bring home a wherever that people all the time. It made it fun to run and not get totally beat up all the time.

Twin Falls graduate and Team Idaho starting quarterback Mike Smith didn't have as much fun while closing out his high school career. Smith struggled to find a rhythm with his receivers, finishing 5-for-16 for 39 yards and two interceptions.

Backup Zach Buck of Madison didn't fare any better against the Treasure Valley defense, finishing 2-for-7 for 28 yards and two picks.

"You know, it's hard to get anything going all night, and for most of us, it's the same. Those guys on the other side are mostly all going to play college ball, so they've been going. For the rest of us though, it's hard to get it together again."

Brother Mitch Smith finished the game with two interceptions for 34 yards, both in the first half.

Team Idaho put the game's first points up, as halfback Brian Resso of Sandpoint punched in a 9-yard touchdown run to make the score 6-0 with 3:24 left in the first quarter. Skyline's Zach Taylor's kick was blocked.

Treasure Valley responded with 9:08 left in the second, as

Idaho State-bound quarterback Russel Hill of Timberline scored on a one-yard keeper. Herdiana's Kyle Brozman nailed the extra point to make the score 7-6. Treasure Valley would add another six points on Pete Richters's 9-yard romp in the third, before Blanc finished the scoring in the fourth.

In a game dominated by defense, three of the Magic Valley's top ball-stoppers shined. Twin Falls safety and Carroll College-bound Zach Schaal finished with six tackles on the day, while teammate Martin Pothier brought down seven Treasure Valley ball carriers.

"I just wanted to get out there and give it my best," Pothier said. "These things can get either way, so you just give it your best, and in this year they were the best team."

Pothier is headed to McAllister College in Saint Paul, Minn., to play football and get what he expects to be a solid education.

"Football is a bonus for me," Pothier said. "I expect a change from someone."

"I can't get too relaxed." The wind returned to the Magic Valley and forced many players into higher scores than the first round. Seven golfers hit under par, six in the championship light Saturday.

The wind gave Travers trouble on No. 8. The drive into the wind went awry and he finished with a double bogey. He parred the hole on a six in one from a two-day total of 142 strokes.

The lead group tees off at 2:20 p.m. from Hole No. 1.

Travis Holland of Flaker is tied for ninth at 145 strokes with six other golfers.

Travers leads IGA headed into final day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Another round of steady golf could give Boise's Nick Travers the biggest win of his young amateur career.

Travers leads by five strokes headed into the final round of the 2005 Idaho Golf Association men's state amateur tournament at the Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

Brett Smith of Boise kept his spot in second with a second-day, 1-over 73 for a two-day total of 140 strokes. 2 Under Travers has a two-day total of 135, 7-under par.

"Whoever is under par has a very good chance," Travers said. "I expect a change from someone."

"I can't get too relaxed." The wind returned to the Magic Valley and forced many players into higher scores than the first round. Seven golfers hit under par, six in the championship light Saturday.

The wind gave Travers trouble on No. 8. The drive into the wind went awry and he finished with a double bogey. He parred the hole on a six in one from a two-day total of 142 strokes.

The lead group tees off at 2:20 p.m. from Hole No. 1. Travis Holland of Flaker is tied for ninth at 145 strokes with six other golfers.

Armstrong's team found wanting as Tour hits mountains

The Associated Press

GERARDMER, France — Lance Armstrong looked around for help and found none. He was alone, on a Tour de France climb, his rivals swimming over him.

Armstrong's usually sturdy teammates failed him Saturday in the first encounter with the mountains, unable to match Armstrong's punishing pace set on the final ascent by riders determined to bring down the six-time champion.

"It's two more weeks of days like today then you're in trouble," said Armstrong, who kept his overall lead after finishing in 20th place and was one minute ahead of Jens Voigt of Team CSC.

Digging in deep, Armstrong found the way to fend off most of his challengers in the eighth stage, which was won by Dutch rider Pieter Weir of a sprint with Andreas Kloten. Armstrong and Owens arrived in a pack, 27 seconds behind the two leaders.

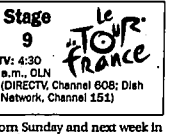
The collapse of the Discovery Channel team and the strong challenges by the powerful Gerolamo squad held off Armstrong as harder climbs

loom Sunday and next week in the Alps.

"Definitely a crisis within our team on the final climb," Armstrong said. "For whatever reason, I was left alone. We had a bad day as a team and that makes it that much harder and I had to cover some 'big moves myself."

Ulrich won the Tour in 1997 but has since finished runner-up to Armstrong three times. Kloecken was second last year, when Armstrong got his record sixth win. Vinokourov, third in 2003, is perhaps the biggest danger. The Kazakhstani champion has explosive acceleration on climbs, is unpredictable and hungers for success having missed last year's Tour because of injury.

He was first to challenge Armstrong on the final Col de la Schlucht climb, surging ahead. Armstrong accelerated and caught him, only for Vinokourov. Please see TOUR, Page C2.



Stage 9
TV: 4:30 a.m. CLN (DIRECTV, Channel 608; Dish Network, Channel 151)



Pieter Weir of The Netherlands, left, battles with Andreas Kloten of Germany to win the 8th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Pforzheim, Germany, and Gerardmer, eastern France. Photo by AP/Wide World.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Cano racing.

Championship Highlights
July 10-11: Nick Travers, Boise, 135; 2 Brett Smith, Boise, 140; 3 Mike Mitchell, Boise, 146; 4 Zach Schaal, Twin Falls, 146; 5 Mike Mitchell, Boise, 146; 6 Zach Schaal, Twin Falls, 146; 7 Mike Mitchell, Boise, 146; 8 Zach Schaal, Twin Falls, 146; 9 Mike Mitchell, Boise, 146; 10 Zach Schaal, Twin Falls, 146; 11 Mike Mitchell, Boise, 146; 12 Zach Schaal, Twin Falls, 146; 13 Mike Mitchell, Boise, 146; 14 Zach Schaal, Twin Falls, 146; 15 Mike Mitchell, Boise, 146; 16 Zach Schaal, Twin Falls, 146; 17 Mike Mitchell, Boise, 146; 18 Zach Schaal, Twin Falls, 146; 19 Mike Mitchell, Boise, 146; 20 Zach Schaal, Twin Falls, 146.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)



Pictured from left to right are Ken Merrill, Savannah Henstock and Shellee Roesser.

Special Olympians win at state summer games

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Special Olympic Team traveled to Pocatello on June 3-5 for the State Summer Games where 628 athletes from 36 teams in Idaho participated. The team had three athletes who participated in the cycling events, 500-meter and 1,000-meter time trials. Ken Merrill of Twin Falls won a gold and a silver medal, Shellee Roesser of Filley won two bronze medals and Savannah Henstock of Hollister won two gold.



Pictured from left to right are Bill Fulcher, fourth degree black belt, of Rupert; Chief Master Jack Pierce Lynnwood, Wash.; and Senior Master Jay Hartwell of Twin Falls.

Martial artists receive honors

The Times-News
RUPERT — Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert garnered international recognition at the national Kwon Do tournament in Seattle on July 2. Pil Sung was given the honor of the Hwa Rang The Kwon Do Federation "School of the Year" award. This is an award that takes into account all the schools that belong to this organization from New Mexico, Idaho, California, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Canada.

Many things to learn about bowling

Before we get into this week's column, many of the bowlers have talked about the fireworks this year. We want to extend our appreciation to John Irwin who started the donations campaign to finance this year. They were absolutely terrific. Thank you, John!



The release of the ball That depends on whether you roll a straight ball, a hook, a curve or a back up ball. Your instructor will clue you in on these pointers. In spot bowling, the bowler's focus of attention is on a designated target arrow (not pins), understand if the ball misses the pocket right the bowler moves the starting (strike) stance right and visa versa for left handers.

Starting position of the body and bowling ball

Find the correct starting position from the four line. What is the ball position at starting point? What is the body position? What are the visual cues or check points at the starting point?

Approach and footwork Push away (the trigger to start the body movement) and find your balance including straight line steps toward the target and smooth approach including a slide at the point of delivery.

What is the proper finish?

Is your slide foot pointed at the pins or target? Are your shoulders parallel to the foul line? Bent knee on slide foot. Keep the body and head fairly upright. Is your delivery arm reaching for pins or target? Timing is very important. Coordinate the forward motion with the swing of the delivery arm. Your slide foot, body and delivery arm all come forward to the foul line at the same time.

Your instructor will demonstrate the 2-4-6 method of picking up spares and the proper marks used in scoring and how to keep track of the bowler's score for the game. So... bowling lessons be appropriate. Those bowling proprietors are always happy to assist the bowlers in any way they can to help with their game. So... Let's Go Bowling!

Thelma writes a column for Your Sports. You can contact her at 733-4557 or by e-mail at tucker@magiclink.com

Magic Valley tennis winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association held their annual Magic Valley Open Tennis Tournament, June 17-19. Phil Ellis of Jerome won the men's 4.0 singles while Josee Leung-Duncan revealed in the women's 3.5 singles. Ellis and Alan Heib of Twin Falls combined to win the men's 4.0 double title as well.

Results Men's 4.0 Singles — 1. Phil Ellis, Jerome; 2. Alan Heib, Dome. Men's 3.5 Singles — 1. Doug Pelt, Twin Falls; 2. Dave Smith, 3.5. Women's 3.5 Singles — 1. Josee Leung-Duncan, Jerome; 2. Linda Roberts, 3.5. Women's 3.0 Singles — 1. Susan Dufley-Hartke, 3.0; 2. Frank Hebert, 3.0; 3. Susan Kory-Mot, 3.0. Women's 2.5 Singles — 1. Anne Heib, 2.5; 2. Lela Lantz, 2.5; 3. Lela Lantz, 2.5. Women's 2.0 Singles — 1. Larynn Phares-Thompson, 2.0; 2. Kim Lasham-Holmes, 2.0; 3. Michael Dufley-Hartke, 2.0. Women's 1.5 Singles — 1. Susan Kory-Mot, 1.5; 2. Michelle Hansen-Cochran, 1.5; 3. Michelle Hansen-Cochran, 1.5. Women's 1.0 Singles — 1. Michelle Hansen-Cochran, 1.0; 2. Dawn Anderson-Kelly, 1.0; 3. Dawn Anderson-Kelly, 1.0. Men's 1.5 Doubles — 1. Mike Hansen-Cochran, Tom Furr, 1.5; 2. Susan Kory-Mot, Tom Furr, 1.5; 3. Michelle Hansen-Cochran, Tom Furr, 1.5.

T.F. Muni ladies details July 7 results

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies played "throw out the hole each night" on Thursday, July 7. Naleen Durty took first place, Linda Roberts second and Emma Jean Mingo and Sondra Hill tied for third place.

Burley ladies winners released

BURLEY — Winners for the Burley Ladies Golf Association for Wednesday, July 6 were first flight, first, Judy Cutler and tied second, Jean Eckhardt and Jean Mallory. Second flight winners were first, Ruth Taylor and Jane Becker. The Burley Ladies Golf Association plays each Wednesday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The June 29 winners were Debi Hordley, Kathleen Hawkins, Maria Delis, Darla Rodman, Joyce Westfall and Leslie Crabtree.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING
Here are the scores reported from Pin Alley Bowling centers last week.
MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
BLANCKE BOWLING
MEN'S BOWLING
MEN'S BOWLING: Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171.
WOMEN'S BOWLING
WOMEN'S BOWLING: Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150.

SUNSET BOWL, BURLEY
BLANCKE BOWLING
MEN'S BOWLING: Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171.
WOMEN'S BOWLING
WOMEN'S BOWLING: Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150.

Let us know
Send e-mail to jesley@magicvalley.com
MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
BLANCKE BOWLING
MEN'S BOWLING: Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171, Steve Decker 171.
WOMEN'S BOWLING
WOMEN'S BOWLING: Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150, Linda Roberts 150.

Jerome AutoCross announces results

JEROME — On June 18-19, the Jerome High School parking lot was the site of the Jerome AutoCross event. There were 41 drivers in competition on Saturday and 47 on Sunday. AutoCross is sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America, SCCA, and is coordinated locally by Larry and Cheryl Delzer. For the first time, there was an AutoCross, Solo II. The SCCA brand name for autocross competition. The events are driving skill contests that emphasize the driver's ability and the car's handling characteristics. Drivers new to autocross compete in a class called Novice for their first three events in competition. Winners are determined by the fastest competitor, man or woman, around the pylons. There are different classes for all types of street and race cars, and trucks.

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from enlarged prostate

can come from a simple conversation with your doctor.

As men age, millions suffer from the symptoms of benign prostatic hyperplasia, commonly referred to as enlarged prostate. The good news is that enlarged prostate is not life-threatening and its symptoms can be treated.

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- Inability to completely empty your bladder.
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SPORTS

Comerica Park has what Tiger Stadium didn't — in many ways

DETROIT (AP) — The Motor City skyline looms beyond the outfield. Ty Cobb and Al Kaline are honored with majestic statues and many of the same money can buy are plentiful at the latest home of the Detroit Tigers.

Comerica Park is what Tiger Stadium wasn't — and that is both good and bad. Boston manager Terry Francona — who will lead the American League against the National League in the All-Star game Tuesday at Detroit's 50-year-old ballpark — moved about the look and feel of old Tiger Stadium after coaching time base there for the Tigers in 1999.

Then, when asked about Comerica Park, he summed up the opinions many locals seem to share.

"It's new. It's nice," Francona said.

Tiger Stadium opened in 1912, and over the following eight decades many fell in love with the cozy park known as "The Corner" at the intersection of Michigan and Trumbull in Detroit's Corktown neighborhood.

"The field itself was one of my favorites," said Arizona manager, Joe Mauer, who made the major league debut in the Tigers in 1985. "The whole stadium smelled like baseball, salt, and whiskey and Jerry Ernie Harvell and the fans were right on top of you, so close you could hear them talk. It was the upper deck that was the overhang in right. The old place had so much character."

After waxing nostalgically about Tiger Stadium, even before supporters acknowledge it had to be replaced because of its crumbling infrastructure, obstructed views and lack of many luxury suites.

Tigers manager Alan Trammell, who played for 20 years at Tiger Stadium, said the franchise needed to have a new home.

"It was time to move on because the old stadium was falling apart," Trammell said behind his desk at Comerica Park, with a mural of the new stadium behind him and a framed picture of the old one to his right. "My first two years as manager here, I visited two times each year and even though the field was in good shape, I didn't want anything to my memories. I went about a month ago, but I couldn't get in through the door where I could use my old key knock and somebody would let me in. Nobody was there."

"I hope it can be preserved in some way, but I realize that's unlikely because somebody would have to really step up financially with a plan to use the place."

The city of Detroit, which owns Tiger Stadium, requested proposals for reuse of the ballpark in 1995 and plans for redevelopment in 2002, and says it has continued to market the site over the past few years. "At present, no serious development proposals are under consideration," the city said in a news release. "The department will continue to maintain the building in the most cost-effective way and therefore has reduced its yearly maintenance contract to only cover emergency repairs, security, exterior cleaning and grass cutting."

Tiger Stadium was a 440-foot park, unless you hit it to center, where the wall was 400 feet from home plate. Comerica Park is only kind to batters if they hit triples.

Two years ago, the Tigers brought in the left-field fence, reducing the distance to the left-center wall to 370 feet from 395 feet. The rest of the dimensions remained the same: 345 feet down the left-field line, 420 feet in center, 365 feet to right-center and 330 feet down the right-field line.

Since Comerica Park opened

Tigers' tale of two stadiums

Befores here was Comerica Park, the Detroit Tigers played in the cozy confines of Tiger Stadium, one of the two oldest baseball parks in existence. Comerica Park will host the All-Star Game Tuesday.

TIGER STADIUM
Opened: April 20, 1912
Closed: Sept. 27, 1999
Capacity: 42,000 in 1912
Increased to 42,416 in 1937



Memorable moments
► Reggie Jackson's mammoth shot of a transformer in the 1971 All-Star Game
► Babe Ruth's 700th homer over the then single-decked right-field stands in 1934
► Hosted World Series in 1934, 1935, 1945, 1984 and 1984
► Hosted 1941, 1951 and 1971 All-Star Games

COMERICA PARK
Opened: April 11, 2000
Capacity: 40,000 in 2000, increased to 40,950 in 2005



Record crowd of 44,905 saw Roger Clemens fall in his 300th game in 2003; Yankees eventually beat the Tigers 10-9 in 17 innings
► Tigers overcame an 8-6 deficit to beat Twins 9-8 on 2003 avoiding the New York Mets modern-day record of 190 losses. A win tied following day ended their season with 119 defeats

Alexander joins growing list of players threatening to hold out

NEW YORK (AP) — The list reads like a Pro Bowl roster: Terrell Owens, Richard Seymour, John Abraham and Jason Walker are all unhappy with their contract situations.

Add Shaun Alexander to the list. The Seahawks running back told The Seattle Times this week that signing a \$6.32 million franchise tender is "out of the question."

Alexander has been upset for months, but his recent comments are the strongest yet. Though it seems his anger started when he fell a yard shy of a rushing title last season, Alexander told the paper there is no strain in his relationship with coach Pete Holmgren.

Instead, he said he wanted to have his contract extended earlier in his career.

"I told them three years ago that I was playing here and let's do something now. Let's meet," Alexander told the paper. "I said, 'You know what? My wife's here. My family's here. I want to be here until I retire. It's really funny because back then I would have worked for peanuts. Two Pro Bowls and 3,000 yards and 36 touchdowns later, now it's time to talk! And I'm like, 'Why would you do this? So, now it's just one of those things where I say, 'Let's do what's right.' I'm not trying to be evil or greedy or anything, let's just do what's right."

Teams cannot start negotiating with franchised players again until July 15. Seymour certainly feels he deserves a bigger payday. The Patriots All-Pro is one of the best defensive linemen in the game but is still playing out a six-year deal he signed as a rookie, and is due to make \$2.87 million this



Shaun Alexander season and \$1.22 million in 2006.

Meanwhile, players such as Patrick Kearney, Bertrand Berry and Kevin Carter are slated to earn more than \$5 million in 2005. Seymour has been unhappy with the situation for more than a year, and missed a mandatory minicamp in June to show his displeasure. Abraham is in a similar situation to Alexander. The Jets Pro Bowl defensive end wants a long-term commitment and never signed his \$6.7 million tender, missing offseason workouts and minicamp. Though Abraham has a reason to feel slighted — the Jets doled out big money to Shaun Ellis and Chad Pennington last year — the Jets put the franchise tag on him because they want to keep him and not risk losing him during free agency.

Plus, Abraham has been injury prone, so it would make sense for the Jets to wait before giving him a long-term deal. What makes the situation even stranger is Abraham said during

Notebook

the season he would have no problem being franchised. "I can't be mad at that," Abraham said in December. "It sounds bad, and people harp over it. If I get franchise, I get franchise. I'd just have another thing to prove next year. It won't be bad."

As for Owens, the Eagles star receiver held out of offseason minicamps because he wants to renegotiate the \$49 million, seven-year deal he signed in March 2004. Walter took heavy criticism from quarterback Brett Favre for holding out of Packers minicamps, wanting more than the base salary of \$515,000 he is scheduled to make this year.

And Pro Bowl players aren't the only ones with unhappy. Cardinals receiver Anquan Boldin missed minicamp because he wants a deal like the one Larry Fitzgerald got as a rookie.

And then there is Packers tackle Grady Jackson, who has a year left on a two-year, \$2.31 million deal. The 32-year-old Jackson has had arthroscopic knee surgery each of the last two offseasons. Last season, he dislocated a kneecap in the opening game and missed more than a month before returning to action. He finished with 23 tackles and one sack.

So who is the agent saying Grady is "obviously underpaid for his position and level of contribution"? Drew Rosenhan, of course.

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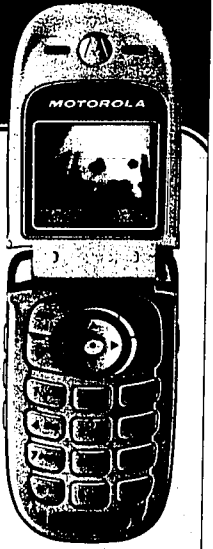
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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Joanna Kuhn

RUPERT — Joanna (Jean) Kuhn of Heyburn is retiring from US Bank after 28 years of service.

An open house in her honor will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Kuhn Rupert US Bank branch, 612 Fifth St. The public is invited.

College instructors

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho welcomed Michael Clair, Greg Rogers and Kristin Ingram as enrichment class instructors for the fall semester.

Clair will be teaching courses in film making. He teaches Film Camp and Film Music Composing at Western State College of Performing Arts in Gooding. He is the leader of WSC Boat Camp where he works with juvenile justice offenders and the probation department of Idaho and serves as juvenile justice coordinator for WSC. He holds certification from Imaging Science Foundation, Niles Audio, Linu Audio, Runco, Lutron, Leviton, ADA, NEC and other high-end audio visual companies.

Rogers is the grant development coordinator at CSI and will be teaching courses in grant writing. He has been writing grants for 15 years, producing more than \$25 million in funding during that time. He has given presentations on grant writing to more than 5,000 people at national and local levels and will be a featured speaker on grant writing in Washington, D.C., in December for the national conference of the Council for Resource Development.

Ingram will be teaching computer courses. She is a native of Twin Falls and graduate of CSI. She has a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from Boise State University and a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Idaho.

Edward Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Edward Thompson, formerly of Twin Falls, was selected as chairman of the biology department at Winona State University in Winona, Minn.

Thompson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963, received a bachelor's degree in 1973 from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and a Ph.D. in anatomy in 1982 from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He has been a professor of biology at Winona State University since 1983.

Thompson is the son of the late Dr. Luther and Lucy Thompson of Twin Falls.

Laura Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Laura J. Nelson, a financial adviser for Waddell & Reed, has been named a nationally recognized CMFC designation.

The CMFC designation is awarded to financial professionals who successfully complete specific education and work experience requirements and pass a series of examinations. Studies include areas of personal financial planning such as investments, income tax, insurance and retirement, education, and estate planning.

Nelson has been a professional in the financial services industry for 16 years. She joined Waddell & Reed in 2003. She earned an associate's degree in finance from the College of Southern Idaho and is Series 63, 65 licensed. She is a second-term council woman for the city of Hansen and a lifetime local born in Jerome.

Nelson can be reached at 736-6563, ext. 110.

Fred House

TWIN FALLS — Fred House recently completed a GIA Colored Gemstone Course, passed a comprehensive final and was awarded the professional designation of Colored Gemstone Certified by the Gemological Institute of America.

The course studied colored gemstones, their history, gemology and lore and focused

on both selling and product knowledge. The GIA is recognized as a premier educational organization in the jewelry industry.

House is an assistant manager for Jensen Jewelers at Jensen Ring-makers in downtown Twin Falls.

Twayne Buhler

TWIN FALLS — Twayne O. Buhler of Buhler Agency earned his fourth membership in the Million Dollar Round Table annual meeting held June 28 to 29 in New Orleans.

Membership is for those who demonstrate exceptional professional performance, depth of experience and client service. It represents top life insurance and financial service professionals worldwide.

Million Dollar Round Table is an international independent association of life insurance and financial service professionals.

Buhler began in the insurance and investment business in 1971. He owns the Buhler Agency, which was founded by his father, Jay O. Buhler. He can be reached at 733-5923.

First Federal Savings Bank breaks ground

First Federal Savings Bank broke ground recently on what will soon be the newest branch of the bank in the 1000 block of East Main Street in



Twayne O. Buhler

Commercial drivers

TWIN FALLS — Top Gun Truck Driving Academy announced three recent graduates.

Dawn Standerfer and Eleazar Garcia-Ruiz, both of Twin Falls, graduated July 1, and Alan Goesch of Jerome graduated July 7.

Each graduate received a Class A commercial driver's license with endorsements.

MILESTONES

Local residents earn endorsement of mayor

GLENN'S FERRY — Roger Jones, owner of Carmela Winery at Glenn's Ferry, winemaker Neil Glancey and public relations representative Julie Trader Wolfe recently returned from Las Vegas, Nev., with an endorsement from Las Vegas Mayor Oscar B. Goodman and Lt. Gov. Lorraine T. Hunt to serve the Celebrity Jazz label wines to kick off Las Vegas' 100-year anniversary party in mid-July.

The label was in recognition of the label's artist, Eugene Mosley, and the second in the series features Sammy Davis Jr. and his wife Aulowise Davis.

The Venetian Hotel also picked up the Carmela Winery Celebrity Jazz series wine and Steve Wynn, owner of the Wynn Hotels, was present with the Celebrity Jazz label wine and a Sammy Davis Jr. portrait.

Mosley's Carmela Winery sits on the banks of the Snake River near Three Island Crossing State Park. It was established in 1989 by Roger Jones, an Idaho native from Rupert, and is the largest privately owned winery in the state. Currently, Carmela wines are winning Double Gold and Gold and Silver Medals in wine competitions throughout the country and have been recognized in the Northwest Wine Press magazine for their 2002 Pinot Noir Idaho wine. The winery uses exclusively Idaho grapes and is the only winery in Idaho to offer a holiday parties and corporate golf tournaments.

Positive Connections LLC celebrated its new location at 647 Filr Ave. with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Positive Connections provides counseling services, developmental therapy, psycho-social rehabilitation, psychological evaluations and intensive behavior intervention therapy. Pictured from left to right are owners Faye Pothast, Susan Bergan, Nadeem Sath and Lynn Opdycke. They can be reached at 737-9999.

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

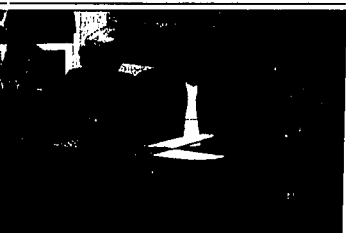
MILESTONES



Officials from First Federal Savings Bank broke ground recently for the newest bank branch in the 1000 block of East Main Street in Burley. Pictured from left to right are Steve Westfall, Tom Asbenbrenner, Alan Horne, Matthew Fygar, Glenn Arington, Roger Laughlin, Rex Lyle, Jason Myerhoeffer, Jay Dodge and Dwight Jenkins (branch manager).

First Federal Savings Bank breaks ground

First Federal Savings Bank broke ground recently on what will soon be the newest branch of the bank in the 1000 block of East Main Street in

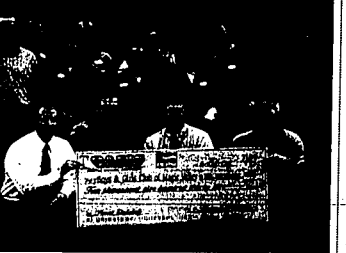


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The Twin Falls office of Project Mutual Telephone celebrated its move to 308 Shoshone St. E. with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Pictured from left to right are Pat Campbell, John Rey, Doran Swisher, Larry Boxer, Charlie Cresson (chief executive officer), Beth Coffey, Gary Peterson, Jason Maritz and Geoff Brown. PMT can be reached at 933-7151 for telecommunications or Internet needs for business and home.

CONTRIBUTIONS



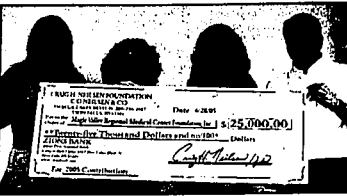
Pepsi-Cola and Oasle Stop 'N Go recently contributed \$2,535 to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley from an fundraising project held in April. Pictured left to right are Brian Bolton, Pepsi-Cola representative; Troy Wills, chief executive officer for Oasle Stop 'N Go; Don Hall, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley; and Dan Wills, president of Oasle Stop 'N Go. Standing in back are members of the management team of Oasle Stop 'N Go.

During an April fund-raiser for the Boys and Girls Club, Oasle Stop 'N Go store teams put creativity to the test and built large displays of Pepsi-Cola 12-pack products. From each 12 pack sold, 50 cents was donated to the fund, raising \$2,535, which went directly to the Boys and Girls Club.

The Oasle-Pepsi 12-pack promotion was part of a larger April fund-raising effort. A separate 20th annual golf tournament, plus an annual benefit dinner and auction raised more than \$70,000 for the Boys and Girls Club.

The Boys and Girls Club supports kids in the Magic Valley through after-school and summer program efforts.

CONTRIBUTIONS



The Craig H. Nelson Foundation recently presented a \$25,000 donation to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Pictured left to right are Debbie Hetherington, 2005 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation president; Kim Carise and JD Sparks, Twin Falls representatives of the Craig H. Nelson Foundation; and Dr. Daniel Brown, interventional cardiologist and chairman of the hospital foundation's Heart Catheterization Lab Campaign.

The Craig H. Nelson Foundation recently donated \$25,000 to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation for improvements to the hospital's heart catheterization lab. The grant is the largest donation given to the hospital's heart catheterization lab project to date.

New computerized equipment utilizing today's technology is needed to replace the equipment installed when the catheterization lab opened in 1998. This donation is significant in helping fund the installation of a new state-of-the-art system to diagnose and treat heart disease, said Larry W. Baxter, executive director of the hospital foundation.

The Craig H. Nelson Foundation is the private foundation of Craig H. Nelson, a former Twin Falls resident and the chairman and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casinos Inc.

JD Sparks and Kim Carise, Twin Falls representatives of the Nelson Foundation, presented the \$25,000 gift to Debbie Hetherington, president of the hospital foundation, and Dr. Daniel Brown, the 2005 Heart Catheterization Campaign chairman, at the foundation's board meeting June 28.

The goal of the hospital foundation's 2005 Heart Catheterization Campaign is to raise \$170,000 through donations to facilitate the installation of the new system. The balance of the expense will be paid by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center over several years as patient revenue is received. This grant from the Craig H. Nelson Foundation provides 15 percent of the 2005 fund-raising goal.

For information about making donations to the heart catheterization lab project, call Baxter at 737-2480.



Wal-Mart in Burley recently presented a check for \$1,000 to the Rupert mayor to be used for the Rupert Aquatic Center. The recreation facility will provide swim lessons to a variety of youth in low- and moderate-income levels and give them a place to meet friends and learn a lifelong skill. Several other fund-raisers also have been held. Pictured from left to right are NIKKI Garza, personnel manager and community involvement coordinator for the Burley Wal-Mart store; Rupert Mayor Audrey Halloweth; and Amy Villaverde and Jenny Seal, coaches for the Rupert Sharks Swim Team.

Idaho Small Business will hold one-day workshop on taxes

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a one-evening workshop called "Taxes and Your Small Business" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. July 20 at the Dodds and Associates office, 397 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Instructor J. Tracy Dodds will help business owners understand the taxes they must pay and learn the techniques on conducting them. Participants will learn what they need to know about federal and state tax laws; how to defer, reduce and shift taxes; how to structure their business entity; how to choose a time-keeping system; how to track expenses; and how to handle payroll and contractor issues.

The fee is \$40 per person. A spouse or business partner can sign up for an additional \$10. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required.

For more information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csid.edu.

Rural Economic Development Association will meet Thursday

GOODING — The Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Council office, 820 Main St.

The agenda includes treasurer, financial and activity reports; by-laws and fund-raising; and a new business opening in July — the Community Development Institute.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial life in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following:

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CARRYING ON TRADITION

Women pass on their legacies of success

By Cindy Krischer Goodman
Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — While mothers used to pass on their recipes and pearls to their daughters, today's moms are handing down their work ethic, their entrepreneurial spirit and their businesses.

Women are starting businesses at twice the rate of men and expanding them twice as fast. Hispanic women in particular are leading the way. Whether it is a flower shop or a marketing firm, women find running their own companies gives them more control over their personal lives and finances. They have the flexibility, when necessary, to bring a child into the workplace or bring the workplace into their home.

Now, as children grow up watching an emerging generation of mothers negotiate contracts and oversee homework, they are making judgments about whether they too want to be their own boss. With retirement age extending one day these children even might work alongside their mother doing their own juggling acts.

Mercedes LaPorta spends her days distributing electric supplies to buyers of all sizes including the giant Office Depot. Over the last 25 years she has put in long days into creating what now is a booming

business with 43 employees and \$20 million in revenue. During that time she and her husband raised two daughters. LaPorta, 50, says running a business gave her the flexibility to participate in her daughters' lives. Now, LaPorta's oldest daughter has joined her in the company but also attends the Miami Art Institute to learn fashion design.

"She started working here when she was 13, doing filing. She saw my passion for what I do," LaPorta said.

Jennifer LaPorta, 24, says she witnessed firsthand the benefits and disadvantages of business ownership and the work-life balance it provided her mother while raising two daughters.

"I saw her working late at night and relying on an extended family for help with us," Jennifer said. "But I saw that she didn't mind putting in the long hours because she enjoys having her own business. A lot of my friends had stay-at-home moms and sometimes I would wish my mom was home more often, but watching my mom did instill a work ethic in me that some of my friends don't have."

Jennifer says when she becomes a parent, she too wants flexibility her mother had as her own boss.

"I don't want to take over her business because she probably will run it for a long time. That's her

passion. My passion is fashion."

Like Jennifer LaPorta, Lucas Galan, 4, is growing up watching his mother build a business. On any weekday afternoon, he can be found at studios of Galan Entertainment coloring, playing on the computer or milling about the editing bays. Nely Galan, a single mom and one of the most successful Hispanic women in the television production industry, says being her own boss means she can pick her son up from school and bring him to her studio offices in Venice, Calif.

"I think it is great for him to see every day a woman that loves what she's doing," Galan said during a visit to South Florida where she also maintains a home.

"If you love what you do and are passionate about it you will be great," said Debbi Fields, a mother of five girls who took a cookie business and built it into the Mrs. Fields empire with more than 600 stores.

Many women's lives are too complex for them to work in the confines of corporate America. Others are forming businesses to achieve a better lifestyle or to build an empire and create wealth.

"Overall, businesses owned by women are getting larger, more substantial and making a greater contribution to the economy," said Sharon Hadary, executive director of the Center

Leaving legacy

- The growth rate of women-owned business is almost double the national average.
- The growth in employment by women-owned firms is double the national average.
- Nearly half of all privately held U.S. firms are women-owned.
- Women-owned firms are more likely to offer flextime, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing to employees.

Source: Center for Women's Business Research

for Women's Business Research. "They say they are forming these businesses for the flexibility and that does not mean not working as hard. It means having control over their destiny and building a business that is consistent with their values."

Elena Rauback runs Art Space of Miami, a business that sells artwork to hotels, cruise lines, hospitals and corporations. She has been in the field for 10 years.

Rauback, 51, is watching her daughters struggle with work and family. Both her daughters work for big corporations.

"I am hoping my youngest daughter will consider joining me in my business. I would love for her to do this with me," Rauback said. "We could build the business twice as fast."

Moms returning to work need to keep up

By Marshall Loeb
CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Women looking to rejoin the work force after spending time at home to raise a child may have a tough time finding a rewarding new job.

So-called "sequencing women" have several factors going against them — a tough job market, their resume gap and dated concepts in their field. However, a survey by Corporate Project Resources Inc., a temporary staffing firm in Chicago, notes that 53 percent of companies are "likely" to hire sequencing women, and an additional 25 percent are "somewhat likely."

New moms who know they want to return to the work force should stay "checked-in" with their field, recommends John Thalberg, chief executive officer of Executive Moms Inc., based in New York. The organization provides working moms with peer support, networking contacts and advice on careers, child care and other topics.

Keep memberships in your field's professional organizations and maintain subscriptions to trade publications, Thalberg ad-

vises. No matter how busy you get, check in periodically with work colleagues and network contacts. This way, when you're ready to go back to work, you will be up to date on where your field is going.

To fulfill your roles as mom and working woman, find a balance between the two. You'll need to make adjustments on both sides, Thalberg says, but what you choose to give up is a personal decision.

"Working mothers don't want to feel like they're shortchanging their kids," she says. If it's important for you to be involved with your child's class at school or be present at every pediatrician appointment, ask your boss if you can work a flexible schedule. If you want to work full time instead of part time, you may need to find child care instead of relying on babysitters and relatives.

The important thing is to realize you can't always do it all — it's OK to order takeout for dinner every once in a while.

For more information, visit www.executivemoms.com. The site has resources for the working mom.

Have you devised a computer backup plan?

By Marshall Loeb
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — These days our computers play a variety of roles from financial manager to family photo album. With all this important and irreplaceable information being stored on our hard drives, it's vital that it remain safe and secure.

While just about all users know they should backup their computers, not many of us do it with any regularity.

Years ago, making backups was a real chore because floppy disks didn't hold much data and tape drives were so slow. Now there are more choices.

Writeable CDs provide an inexpensive and relatively permanent way to save all your data files. Even better is using a writeable DVD drive, with which you can back up several

gigabytes of data.

Backing up to a hard drive is the fastest way to save information. Over the last several years, hard disks have drastically lowered their price. Using USB (or better, USB 2.0) or Fire-wire, you can back up your information to a separate hard drive.

External hard drives, from companies such as Maxtor or Western Digital, often come with their own backup software. Or you can buy a second hard drive with a program like Norton Ghost or Partition Magic, which can back up your entire hard drive.

If you don't want to lose any of your digital valuables, get in the habit of backing up at least once a month.

Remember to keep a set of backups in a different location, in case of a total disaster.

How to secure your home Wi-Fi network

By Marshall Loeb
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Increasingly, people are installing wireless, or "Wi-Fi," networks in their homes for the convenience of remote access to the Internet.

Prices are falling rapidly for wireless access points and wireless routers, which enable you to connect remotely with the Internet. Also, most late-model laptops come with Wi-Fi capability built in. Finally, most people would rather not have to run new network cables in their homes so that multiple com-

puters can access the Internet. But now more than ever, it's important to make sure that the information stored in your computer is secure.

The "Wired Equivalence Protocol" (WEP) security feature provided on early wireless devices has already been compromised. Newer wireless devices are certified by the Wi-Fi Alliance, a nonprofit industry standards group, and they use security protocols called WPA or WPA2.

For an easier and faster setup, most people would rather "plug and play" than use the security

features on their wireless networks.

Wi-Fi products usually offer their security turned off by default so that users can get them up and running with little fuss. They may not even have a password required for administration of the network.

If you have financial information stored in your computer, or if you use online banking and money management tools, not securing your Wi-Fi leaves your network wide open to computer hackers.

They can easily connect directly to your network and

capture account numbers, numbers and passwords or penetrate the computers connected to your network.

Here are tips to help ensure that your Wi-Fi network is secure:

- Use wired rather than wireless networks if possible.
- Buy equipment that provides WPA or WPA2 security capability. Older equipment may be upgradeable to WPA, so check your manufacturer's Web site.
- Always have the security features on your network enabled and configured properly.

SUPPORTING EDUCATION IN OUR COMMUNITY
Congratulations and Best Wishes!

OUR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Allison Loosle from Kimberly High School, Brad Allison from Gooding High School, JJ Shawver from Kimberly High School, Mark Gabica from Twin Falls High School

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TWIN FALLS NE area, newer lg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, AC, DW, microwave, stove, aprtiser system, fenced, \$995 month + \$700 security. 1 yr. lease. See at 2584 Carriage Way. Call 208-423-0696 or 208-738-0706.

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TWIN FALLS New home, 4 bdrms., 2 bath, bonus room, Oregon Trail area. 490 Clover, \$550 mo. + dep. 208-420-2877.

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Eve & Weekends Dave 731-5861 or Dar 731-6114.

TWIN FALLS large 1 bdm, \$350 + deposit. Please call 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd fl. appls, W/D hookups, AC, garage with yard, water, garbage. Included. Walking distance to CSI & downtown. No pets. \$575 mo. Call 1-510-853-4552.

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath duplex, AC, DW, W/D hookups, tile, hardwood floors, lots of storage, garage, some appls. No pets. \$550 + \$300 dep. 330 8th Ave. E. Nathan. Call 208-734-6230.

TWIN FALLS newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bonus room, hardwood floors, AC, DW, W/D hookups, no pets. \$500 + dep. 303 8th Ave. E. Nathan. Call 208-734-6230

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, W/D hookups, AC, garage, water, sewer included, year lease. \$550 + \$300 dep. Call 733-7818.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, W/D hookups, AC, DW, W/D hookups, \$595. No pets. 1965 Laura. 208-989-8833

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., new paint/carpet. No pets. By Main St. \$395. 208-732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, No smoking/pets. \$500 month + \$500 deposit. Call 208-735-1321.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, great location! New carpet and paint. \$475 + deposit. 212-1677 or 212-1678

TWIN FALLS Abundant amenities In a Professional atmosphere at Seratoga Apartment Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. homes. Efficient central air and heat. Full size W/D included. Resident fitness & business center. Individual petpoo w/strorage. Swimming pool w/BBQ area. We will make you smile! Call or visit today! 601 Seratoga Dr. 208-736-1800

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2 car garage, \$525 + dep. No smoking/pets. \$500 month + \$500 deposit. Call 208-735-1321.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, great location! New carpet and paint. \$475 + deposit. 212-1677 or 212-1678

TWIN FALLS Expect to be Impressed Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. Quiet building w/gated underground parking 337 Blue Ave. E. Nathan. Call 544-2432/734-4339. Ask about free rent!

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TWIN FALLS 800... **Rooms For Rent** SHOSHONE Bed/dresser available \$225, utility, pd + cable, cheaper if you help around the house & yard \$150. 208-539-3244. **TWIN FALLS** Microwave, refrigerator Call for price. No pets. Dep. \$40. No. 208-733-6452. **TWIN FALLS MOTEL** Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8620. **TWIN FALLS** Quiet motel. Rent by week \$105. 324-3128. Call 208-736-1988.

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The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#

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AARON WALKER
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MICHAEL WYSE
Sales Associate
737-3906

LIJIANA HOGAN
Sales Associate
Hablo Español!
737-3914



• \$135,000 • Twin Falls • MELS#P21334
• 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
Newer carpet, nook, water heater
Diana Domsch 628-1218 or 737-3916



• \$23,000 • Filer • MELS#P23569
2223 Mayberry Lane-Lot
Lynn Rasmussen
Lynn Rasmussen 735-7388



• \$24M • Dubs • MELS#18864
• 1 bedrooms, 1 bath
Floor upper • Big yard. Sold "as-is"
Alex Castaldi 538-0789



• \$20,000 • Twin Falls • MELS#P23722
Commercial/Industrial zoned.
Owner financing possible
Kath Schraeder 733-9227/37-377



• \$48,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P27964
Approx. 2.5 acres.
Great view of the South Hills
Alex Castaldi 538-0789



• \$77,000 • Twin Falls • MELS#P21663
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Cute starter home, fenced back yard
Leif Roth 737-9712 or Vicki Sauer 288-8481



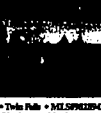
• \$79,000 • Twin Falls • MELS#P219906
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Updated, newly painted 1224 sq. ft. home
Leif Roth 737-9712 or Vicki Sauer 288-8481



• \$182,000 • Twin Falls • MELS#P239243
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath
New roof, windows, carpet, 2 laundry rooms
Michelle Schar 538-7333 or 737-3946



• \$284,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P238699
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Daily Top plan, Thomas Meadows 2nd hole
Lynn Rasmussen or Lynn Rasmussen 737-3988



• \$384,900 • Woodall • MELS#P211881
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1620 sq. ft., 1977 Queenon on foundation
Webb Line 628-223 Area Walker 848-9485



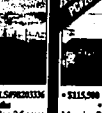
• \$109,900 • Eden • MELS#P213203
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Great kitchen-owner very motivated
Leif Roth 737-9712 or Vicki Sauer 288-8481



• \$113,000 • Klamath • MELS#P2381336
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Updated, newly painted 1224 sq. ft. home
Lynn Rasmussen or Lynn Rasmussen 737-3988



• \$115,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2392518
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Morning Star plan in Pleasant Meadows
Lynn Rasmussen or Lynn Rasmussen 737-3988



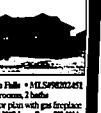
• \$124,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P238877
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Brick home, Park & schools nearby
Pat Lehmann 538-1233



• \$128,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2384821
Zoned Commercial Business
2104 sq. ft.
TheGemStateRealty.com Web 735-1430 Email 737-3988



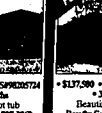
• \$127,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P232451
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Split bedroom floor plan with gas fireplace
Alex Castaldi 538-3697 Janna Rees 737-3914



• \$129,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2381674
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Lovely yard, deck, & hot tub
Diana Domsch 733-3288 or 737-3969



• \$137,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2381237
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Beautiful home with tile roof
Dorey Galt 737-Nidah WAH 538-7455



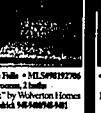
• \$139,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2381862
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Charming home-1 acre, full RV parking
Dark Becker 280-1218 or 737-3910



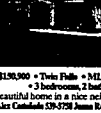
• \$144,900 • Jerome • MELS#P217836
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice ranch with 2200+ sq. ft. main level
Brooks Carter 628-9764



• \$149,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P217796
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Color Check" by Wolverton Homes
Buy & Earn Awarded, 164-6886-6421



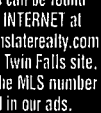
• \$150,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2391642
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Beautiful home in a nice neighborhood
Alex Castaldi 538-3753 Janna Rees 737-3914



• \$159,900 • Dubs • MELS#P2381612
• 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
2.5 acres/water Aperture
Vicki Sauer 288-8481



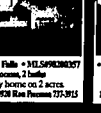
• \$209,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2392480
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
"The Struggle" by Wolverton Homes
TheGemStateRealty.com Web 735-1430 Email 737-3988



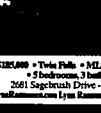
• \$284,900 • Filer • MELS#P2381335
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
292 sq. ft. home on 4 acres with water
Tom Lloyd 280-6217 or 737-3924



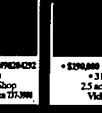
• \$182,500 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2392357
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Great country home on 2 acres
Leif Roth 737-9712 or Vicki Sauer 288-8481



• \$189,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2391642
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Beautiful home in a nice neighborhood
Alex Castaldi 538-3753 Janna Rees 737-3914



• \$204,900 • Dubs • MELS#P2381612
• 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
2.5 acres/water Aperture
Vicki Sauer 288-8481



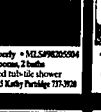
• \$209,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2392480
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
"The Struggle" by Wolverton Homes
TheGemStateRealty.com Web 735-1430 Email 737-3988



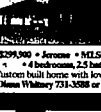
• \$284,900 • Filer • MELS#P2381335
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
292 sq. ft. home on 4 acres with water
Tom Lloyd 280-6217 or 737-3924



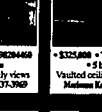
• \$289,900 • Klamath • MELS#P2381674
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1.5 acre-jettied hill-side shower
Lisa Freeman 737-9712 Kathy Kirtley 737-3916



• \$299,900 • Jerome • MELS#P2381648
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Custom built home with lovely views
Diana Domsch 733-3288 or 737-3969



• \$326,000 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2381674
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Visited ceiling-Great room-3.8 acre
Marianne Knutson 538-0988 or 737-3914



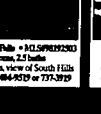
• \$349,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2381644
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Custom by Builders Court-4 car garage
TheGemStateRealty.com Web 735-1430 Email 737-3988



• \$489,999 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2381641
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Master bedroom on main floor
Sandy Thomas 288-1786



• \$434,000 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2381674
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Home on 12 acres, view of South Hills
Michelle Houghton 84-9719 or 737-3919



• \$425,000 • Jerome • MELS#P218137
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Golf course, beautiful canyon view
Cody Carter 628-1381 or 737-3913



• \$439,000 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2381674
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Open great room, terrific yard, 1 year old
Cody Carter 628-1381/391-3913



• \$474,000 • Klamath English-hill
• MELS#P218137 • 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Spectacular home - good natural water
Dorey Galt 543-7788 or 737-3913



• \$689,900 • Twin Falls • MELS#P2381674
• 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Home plus guest house, this view property
Dorey Galt 543-7788 or 737-3913

LUCKA HARRIS
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M&M-Dollar Producer
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VICKI K. Sauer
Sales Associate
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Sales Associate
734-8763

ALEX CASTALDI
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Hablo Español!
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DIANE DOMAN
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TAMI GOODING
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KAY KENDRICK
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DIANA WHITNEY
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THOMAS LLOYD
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308-0117

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
308-8443

KATHY PHOTODIS
Assoc. Broker, GRI
M&M-Dollar Club
737-3920

ERINNE KENDRICK
Sales Associate
M&M-Dollar Club
843-9401

MICHELLE HODGES
Sales Associate
404-9518

REAL ESTATE

<p>607: Mobile Homes</p> <p>GOODING 14x64 ft., 5450 sq. ft. No pets, no smoking... East of town. Call 934-4518.</p> <p>JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances in good, Lincoln cook, no dogs, \$400 + dep. Call 543-3236.</p>	<p>607: Office and Retail Rentals</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 1,500 sq. ft., available July 9th. \$2,000/month. Triple M. 3778 Falls Ave W. 208-734-4089</p>	<p>607: Office and Retail Rentals</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Office and retail 620-4226 sq. ft. Several locations. Hammack Management. 208-734-4339.</p>	<p>610: Storage/Warehouse</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Office/Shop 2000 sq. ft. w/w/overhead door 3800 sq. ft. w/office, 4 overhead doors. Twin Falls Rentals 734-8242 twinfallsrentals.com</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Warehouse/Shop with office, 1,575 sq. ft., \$375 plus taxes. Call 208-738-9819</p>	<p>610: Storage/Warehouse</p> <p>FILER 1,500 sq. ft. warehouse with office. Call at Curry Crossing \$500/month. Call 208-733-3282.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 20x40 shop, 2 overhead doors with office. \$450 mo. Close 12. Blue Lakes & Falls. Call 208-539-4907</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Warehouse/Shop with office, 1,575 sq. ft., \$375 plus taxes. Call 208-738-9819</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Warehouse/Shop with office, 1,575 sq. ft., \$375 plus taxes. Call 208-738-9819</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Warehouse/Shop with office, 1,575 sq. ft., \$375 plus taxes. Call 208-738-9819</p>	<p>610: Storage/Warehouse</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Wonderful 5 bdrm., 3 bath home on 5 acres, 2 car garage, deck, AC and more. Call 208-539-4907</p>	<p>616: Mobile Homes</p> <p>GOODING New retirement park for 55 and older. 1/4 mile west of Gooding. Only 5 spaces left. Monthly space rent \$130 month. Call 208-934-5738</p>	<p>616: Roommates Wanted</p> <p>TWIN FALLS (Just outside town) young professional seeking 2 or 3 roommates to share nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath house. Big yard, attached 2 car garage, W/O, central air, 1/2 acre pasture and more. College students welcome. Call 541-910-0038.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 1 room-mate wanted. Includes all utilities. \$300 + \$300 dep. 404-4434</p>
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Magic Valley Realty
 128E Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83401
 Office: (208) 734-4991 • Toll Free (800) 658-3882

<p>COUNTRY ACREAGE Beautiful country home on 3 acres, large deck with hot tub, automatic sprinklers, new windows with savings. #111590 \$210,900 Act 731-5415</p>	<p>NEW ON THE MARKET! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home near ball park in Bethel. Beautiful location. Sit on a corner lot with double garage & carport. #062363 \$150,000 Act 731-8822</p>
<p>REFRESHING NEW FLOOR PLAN Beautiful 2 story home with an open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, new fireplace and 2 car garage. #M18075 \$148,000 Show 731-1259</p>	<p>NEW CONSTRUCTION Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family & dining rooms. Double car garage. #062121 \$149,000 Callhome 280-0214</p>
<p>BETTER THAN NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a gorgeous kitchen, family room with double sided fireplace, too much to list! #021093 \$194,000 Act 731-5415</p>	<p>THE KEY TO PROFIT A great commercial building in a great location. Features a showroom, 2 offices, warehouse & 1,800 sq. ft. #061713 \$149,000 Acthome 731-2049</p>
<p>HARD TO FIND ACREAGE 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home on 11.2 acre lot, 3,000 sq. ft. Large 30x40 insulated shop. Covered deck. Great location. #021093 \$183,900 Act 731-5415</p>	<p>RAVE DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY! 42 ac. Meigs St. bridge on 134. Proposed Hwy 83 bridge will turn out onto 184 and Meigs St. #062034 \$1,200,000 Acthome 212-3398</p>
<p>IMMACULATE HOME! 3 bdrm home. Features beautiful fireplace, family room in basement, porcelain landscaping, covered patio & detached garage. #021093 \$119,000 Callhome 280-0214</p>	<p>GREAT PRICES! Spacious new home on beautiful lot. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & over 1900 sq. ft. \$139,000. #062035 \$139,000 Daily 906203510 Detail 731-8922</p>
<p>GREAT ACREAGE CLOSE TO TOWN Large home on 2+ acres with wide streets and paved parking. Large deck across the back. Can house animals. #021093 \$149,900 Acthome 731-3141</p>	<p>YOUR BUSINESS BELONGS HERE! Beautiful new building on Hwy 83. In new year with the best location for retail. Install windows, door, etc. 26 yrs experience. #061846 \$220,000 Acthome 731-2048</p>

35+ acres. Currently zoned Agricultural. 2 accesses from Kimberly Rd. City limits & M-2 zoning of road or property. 40 water shares. #100977. An 731-5415.

Prime office location! Loose only 650 sq. ft. office space. \$650/mo. All janitorial, utilities & space on mortgage included. #98187696. Tonya 280-1360

Exceptional views! Build your country home here! 1 acre lots overlooking the valley. Only \$12,000! #9819299. Shawn 539-0883

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<p>CONCRETE</p> <p>Gonzalez Construction Patio, driveways, side walks and dairy improvements. 208-308-3773</p>	<p>CONCRETE</p> <p>Additions, remodels, roofing, decks, concrete, general maintenance and repair. Competitive Prices Call Bob Inner-Spooz 543-8111 420-2839</p>	<p>HANDYMAN WORK</p> <p>General home repairs. Interior/Exterior painting, plumbing, painting, & drywall. 10+ yrs. Carpentry experience. Free Estimates John 208-735-5179</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>Jose Ortiz Garden Service Planting, ground cover, tree trimming, yard cleanup. Will give good prices. Free estimates. 733-5827 / 816-1987</p>	<p>ROTOTILLING</p> <p>Cosentino's Tractor Service Yards, gardens & lawns. Compost for sale. Lawn mowing. Weed mowing. 734-0634 - 308-0655</p>
<p>BATH & KITCHEN</p> <p>TNT Refinishing We reurface tubs, sinks. Tiles fiberglass, porcelain, counter tops. Free estimates. Travas 861-0069</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>Custom made shop work. Crafts. Hobbies - Mailboxes. Homeowner's fair prices. Let us build your project in our shop. Call Rick 731-1820</p>	<p>HOME CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>HENDRY AND SONS Construction Small Jobs Interior & Exterior Covering. Magic Valley. Mini-Casas area. 208-733-8318</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>Kings Lawn care Lawn mowing, trimming & flower beds. Cheap on town jobs. Free Estimates. Randy 420-4859</p>	<p>STORAGE</p> <p>Magic Valley Storage (Behind Stallo Inn) 208-736-0083</p>
<p>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</p> <p>A/R, A/P, Payroll, Financials, Bank Reconciliation, Job Costs, Databases, Spreadsheets, etc. Call 734-3493</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</p> <p>Temporary - Permanent Looking for employees Or looking for work. All employees screened, drug tested & bonded. "Also Available" Payroll Service. PEGGY DANIEL PLUS www.pgsrbbk.com 733-7800 / 678-4040</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPING</p> <p>Fast, efficient, personalized to your needs. 10+ years experience. Local references Call 208-736-3993</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>Free Estimates. 733-5827 / 816-1987</p>	<p>TOPSOIL</p> <p>For sale Premium soil, no rock. Priced right Call 208-639-1212.</p>
<p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>Magic Touch For All Your Home Improvements. NO JOB TOO SMALL. 736-4040 383-1961 Ask for Lou</p>	<p>CONCRETE</p> <p>Residential/Ranch. Rail fence, cedar, chain link, vinyl & barbed wire. Repair work. Free Estimates. Call 208-694-0915.</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPING</p> <p>Fast, efficient, personalized to your needs. 10+ years experience. Local references Call 208-736-3993</p>	<p>MASONRY</p> <p>THE ROCK PIT MASTER CUSTOMIZED BARBECUES Patents & designs from 20 yrs experience. Call At 206-324-7023 Call 208-212-0670</p>	<p>TREE SERVICES</p> <p>Forrest's Tree Company Over 20 yrs. week Long/Short trimming 10 yrs. experience. Locally owned. Forrest 212-3680.</p>
<p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>Torres Carpentry General home repairs. Interior/Exterior. Install windows, door, etc. 26 yrs experience. 358-0196 / 736-3927</p>	<p>FENCE</p> <p>Residential/Ranch. Rail fence, cedar, chain link, vinyl & barbed wire. Repair work. Free Estimates. Call 208-694-0915.</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPING</p> <p>Fast, efficient, personalized to your needs. 10+ years experience. Local references Call 208-736-3993</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Garr's Painting Interior/Exterior. 25 years experience. Husband & Wife Team. Jack 208-736-0227</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>A+ Jim's Tree Service Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps. Spraying fertilizer, lawn aeration & thatching. 208-678-3476 208-631-3235</p>
<p>CLEAN UP</p> <p>Clean ups, weed cutting, flower beds and other odd jobs. Call Ed 208-731-7935</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>Dave's Home Improvements All types home repair and remodeling. Catering to the home owner. 643-6010 or 490-0074</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPING</p> <p>Fast, efficient, personalized to your needs. 10+ years experience. Local references Call 208-736-3993</p>	<p>PAINTING & DRYWALL</p> <p>LUPER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall. Free Estimates. Call Bill (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 Cell</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Roy's Tree Services Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps, Snowwood. Insured. 736-2571</p>
<p>CLEANING</p> <p>Happy Housekeepers Daily-weekly-monthly Commercial & Residential. Bonded & Insured. 736-7800 Twin Falls 678-4040 Barbey</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>The Right Choice Decks, fences, rental renovations, general handyman services. 324-4571</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPING</p> <p>Fast, efficient, personalized to your needs. 10+ years experience. Local references Call 208-736-3993</p>	<p>PAINTING & DRYWALL</p> <p>LUPER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall. Free Estimates. Call Bill (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 Cell</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Tree & Stumps OF MAGIC VALLEY ISA Certified. Free Estimate. Insured 420-0771 / 734-7919</p>
<p>COMPUTER REPAIR</p> <p>24 hr. day assistance. Guaranteed to fix your problem or a service call is free. (Call) 420-2796</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>Painting, Plumbing, Drywall, Cement, Tile, Electrical, Floor Covering. Tonya Skaynar 208-948-9078</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPING</p> <p>Fast, efficient, personalized to your needs. 10+ years experience. Local references Call 208-736-3993</p>	<p>RECOVERY</p> <p>NewHope Clean and sober living. Call 208-824-4480.</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Wedding & Stumps OF MAGIC VALLEY ISA Certified. Free Estimate. Insured 420-0771 / 734-7919</p>
<p>COMPUTER REPAIR</p> <p>In home repair software/hardware. No problem. Reliable service. If we can't fix it, we'll show you how. Friendly service & exp. 888-1838 / 733-3923</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>Landscaping Your Way Spring/Fall clean up. Hydro-Seed, Tree & Shrub Removal. Trimming, Pavers, Retaining Walls & Gravel Driveways. "Quality Not Price" (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 Cell For Free Estimates John 320-3062</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPING</p> <p>Fast, efficient, personalized to your needs. 10+ years experience. Local references Call 208-736-3993</p>	<p>RECOVERY</p> <p>NewHope Clean and sober living. Call 208-824-4480.</p>	<p>WEDDING BRIDESMAID DRESSES</p> <p>Wedding Shop Tent's & Suits. Dresses. Tables-Chairs-Archs. Shave-Vails-Slides. Wedding Invitations. Lalo Runners-Napkins. 210 S. Main. 733-8638</p>

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For Heavy equipment - A machines. Wage DOE & M Enterprises. 324-2701

MEDICAL
Receptionist needed at busy medical office. Computer skills and bilingual a plus. Send resume to:
PMB 184
South Idaho Press
230 East Main St.
Burley, ID 83318

MEDICAL
South Central District Health is seeking a Full-time Registered Nurse, in Jerome to assist in family planning, immunization, and communicable disease control clinics in school, home & community programs.
Some local travel required. Salary range \$15,250-\$20,000 plus comprehensive benefits. Apply on-line at www.cdhd.org under Nurse. Registered (announcement #07606032497). Closing date is July 14, 2006. For questions, call Tom Machala, 737-5963, or Kathryn Egbert, 737-5941. EOE/AA/VEs/DF.

MILL OPERATORS
Now accepting applications for experienced beam mill operators and mill help. Several full-time positions available in the Twin Falls area. Starting will begin August 1. Apply in person at American Mill 1025 Shoshone Street #3, or call 734-0402 for more information.

NEED A PART TIME JOB?
Keep your civilian job or stay a full-time student and be a part-time soldier in the Army National Guard.
• Earn extra money
• Who pay for college
• Stay in your community
• Serve your country
Call today if you are willing to work part-time while attending high school, college, or pursuing a civilian career.
Burley 404-4421
Mail 736-9254
Twin Falls 535-0585
Gooding 539-4014
Jerome 251-8824
1-800-CO-GUARD

PAINTER
Press Operator Trainee
The Times-News is looking for a trainee to work part-time in the press room. This person will learn the set-up and functions of our Urbanite press to include the making of plates, setting ink, and running rollers.
Mechanical experience a plus. Must be able to lift 85 lbs. Hours are primarily 6pm-3am including weekends.
Send resume and references to:
Mary Karzen
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
email mary.karzen@tn.com

PLUMBER
License Journeyman Plumber. Advancement, Commercial and residential. Call 289-573-3578.
PLUMBERS
Plumbers and tire sprinkler and fitters. Growing co. in Sun Valley area is looking for journeyman or 3" & 4" yr. apprentices. Call 209-778-6266.

PRODUCTION Quality Assurance Manager
Specialty Dairy Ingredient manufacturer in Jerome, Idaho now hiring B.S. Microbiology or equivalent. Minimum 5 years experience in food production facility in manufacturing background a plus. Outstanding benefit package. DOE. Send resume to:
Dena Carico
PO Box 477
Jerome, ID 83338

PLUMBERS
Wanted: Looking for Plumbers & Foreman Plumbers.
• Benefits
• Opportunity for advancement
• Overtime avail. not required
Evanne Plumbing 208-728-1261

PRODUCTION
Vale Book Company is accepting applications for production positions. Applicant must have woodwork experience, good attitude and sound transportation. Do not call if this criteria is not met. Salary Based on experience. Call for appointment. 208-328-3557

PROFESSIONAL
Idaho Youth Ranch Hired Managers in Twin Falls area to help youth in residential placement transition home by providing family and social coordination, family skill building, & community development.
See our website www.youthranch.org for further info.

PROFESSIONAL
Family Therapist Idaho Youth Ranch seeking individuals to provide home-based social skills to families in the Twin Falls & Pocatello areas. For details see our website: www.youthranch.org

RECEPTIONIST
Full or part-time for dental office with benefits. Send resume to Box 94820 c/o The Times-News
Twin Falls, ID 83303

RECEPTIONIST
Growing local distributor for an energetic and ambitious individual for an energetic and ambitious individual for a multi-line phone system. Windows based computer experience required. Pre-employment testing required. Apply at Gem State Paper & Supply
1801 Highland Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83303

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time openings, 4 pm-7 pm, weekends 11 am-7 pm. Apply at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID.

SALES

ROB GREEN

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We are looking for energetic people to build a new future with us!

Just like in our new building we want to add to our great sales force. Come in to see what we have to offer. We have excellent benefits and commissions.
Apply in person at Rob Green Nissan / Hyundai 1070 Blue Lakes N.

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Qualified candidates will be innovative thinkers who are not afraid to dig deeper for answers and to seek out better solutions. You'll also need a BA/BS degree from an accredited college or university and at least 12 years of successful outside experience, preferably in the pharmaceutical/medical industry. Persuasive communication and organizational skills are essential.

Join PDI and gain a whole new perspective on pharmaceutical sales as you take on a broad range of products and professional challenges, as well as a competitive salary and bonus plan, company car or allowance, and more. Apply online at: www.pdi-sec.com/career, go to the Job Seeker link, apply under the "Full-Time Sales Representative" role and send your resume to:
NTP/AZZOM/ID. Only candidates selected for interview will be contacted.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Committed to a Diverse Workplace M/F/D/V

RECEPTIONIST
Seeking full-time receptionist. Duties include: basic data entry, answering phones, and customer service. Spanish/English speaking preferred. Mail resume to: 1481 Madison Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, or email office at hailey@hailey.com

RESTAURANT
Now Hiring General Manager in Training Flexible hours, competitive pay based on experience. Apply in person at 956 Blue Lakes

RESTAURANT
Wish Managers who are energetic, enthusiastic. Apply in person at 1823 Blue Lakes N. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT
Day and night help. Taco Bandito. Apply at 1070 Addison Ave. East or 731-3034.

RETAIL
Assistant Store Manager
Seeking a seasoned candidate to assist in retail operations with emphasis on Sales, Customer Service, Reasonable Inventory, Budgeting, Planning, Merchandising and Leadership.
Benefits, 401k and competitive salary with an excellent work/life balance. Email resume to jobacc@gmail.com

RETAIL
JANES COPY CENTER in Hailey Assistant Manager
Customer service, self-managed organized, energetic, inventory, basic layout Word, Publisher, Corel & excel, helpful, some PC experience. Willing to learn new skills. Craft oriented. Will train, good benefits. Joelmaguire@pm.com
1845 Pole Line Road East, #171 Patrick 224-6005.

RETAIL
Seeking a hard working self motivated, part time service rep. For home centers warehouse stores, must have valid drivers license, insurance, ability to lift up to 75 lbs in good physical condition. Email resumes to human_resources@tashman.com

RESTAURANT
Growing restaurant hiring Dietitians, Cooks & Servers. Garden Cafe 2221 Addison Ave. E.

SALES
In Hailey is hiring Energetic Sales People. If you can provide a great attitude and a professional appearance, we offer a 5-day work week health insurance & more. Bilingual plus but not required. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please fax resume to: Attn: Kevin 208/789-2245.

SALES
BEST OF BOTH A combined career blends the better of 2 worlds: the freedom of working independently & the security of being a part of a strong company.
• Advanced commissions
• Flexible work week.
• Limited Travel
For a confidential interview call 800-445-1224

SALES
Jensen Jewelers is a 49 year young family owned jewelry company with offices:
• Great people to work with
• A very competitive pay package
• Full-time work with benefits
We are currently looking for friendly, outgoing, people-oriented individuals to join our jewelry store in our flagship store in the Magic Pole Line Road. All benefits provided, including health plan, dental, vision, 401k plan and bonuses. Please send resume to:
Jensen Jewelers
Attn: Mike Davidson
1485 Pole Line Road East, #171
Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES
The Wood River Journal, part of Lee Enterprises, is seeking a multi-state newspaper based in Hailey.
How About a Career in Media Sales With One of America's Top 200 Small Companies?
The Wood River Journal, part of Lee Enterprises, is seeking a multi-state newspaper based in Hailey.
Competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market.
We're part of Lee Enterprises, a multi-state newspaper company recently ranked in the Forbes list of America's top small companies. We're growing and looking for individuals to join our team. We offer a competitive wage, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market.
To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St. Hailey
For an application or send resume to: Kim.Patterson@Lee.net

HOUSEKEEPING
FT - housekeeper for Ambr Inn. Apply in person Call 162, Eden

HOUSEKEEPING
Lime Cresters is now hiring part-time. Apply in person at 820 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls

SALES
Immediate opening for a friendly, highly motivated, outgoing, full-time sales associate. Great opportunity outstanding benefits. Pick-up application at Furniture & Appliances Area Office 127 1/2 1st Ave West.

SALES
Three of us are looking for the same thing... a \$10 an hour, with few, if any benefits. We will train you to work as an Outside Sales Account Executive for KOOL 96.5, 1310 KLIX & 98.3 The Wood River Journal. Our company has a great benefit package including health, dental, vision & 401k. You'll need a valid driver's license and be insurable at application in person at: 1818 Park Ave. Jerome, ID 83338. You may also email your resume to: careers@westfarm.com. WestFarm Foods is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

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Competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market.
We're part of Lee Enterprises, a multi-state newspaper company recently ranked in the Forbes list of America's top small companies. We're growing and looking for individuals to join our team. We offer a competitive wage, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market.
To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St. Hailey
For an application or send resume to: Kim.Patterson@Lee.net

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• Great people to work with
• A very competitive pay package
• Full-time work with benefits
We are currently looking for friendly, outgoing, people-oriented individuals to join our jewelry store in our flagship store in the Magic Pole Line Road. All benefits provided, including health plan, dental, vision, 401k plan and bonuses. Please send resume to:
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Jensen Jewelers
Attn: Mike Davidson
1485 Pole Line Road East, #171
Twin Falls, ID 83301

DAIRY
Outside worker needed. Call 731-4080.

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Start-up for summer. Experienced Cooks. Apply at Sheri's 1001 Blue Lakes.

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BOONAL WORK
Licensed Boonals Worker or related field. Psychosocial Rehab 20-40 hrs/week. Working with children 3-18 years old. Fax resume to 736-0995

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It's All Here In Black & White

Come Join our Growing Team!
We are a diversified dairy cooperative with over \$1 billion in sales, producing a full line of dairy-based and other products for the consumer, commodity, and specialty markets. We are expanding our Jerome operations again!

INTAKE OPERATORS

We are looking to hire operators to work in our Pine Mills Intake/Receiving Department. Our Intake Operators will unload trucks of raw milk, after performing regulatory tests on the product. This is a physically and mentally demanding position.
We offer our employees a team-oriented work environment, competitive salary and an excellent employee benefit plan including a top-notch 401(k) savings and education assistance plan. Interested applicants may apply at the plant, at 1703 S. Buchanan in Jerome, or by mailing your resume to:
WestFarm Foods
P.O. Box 1
Jerome, ID 83338
You may also email your resume to: careers@westfarm.com.
WestFarm Foods is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

EARN an EXTRA \$100, \$500, \$1000

Join the team at the Times-News and enjoy a morning delivery!

You'll discover the satisfaction of running your own business - without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full-time job.

Interested parties must be self-motivated, dedicated, and have dependable transportation. Deliveries are every day scheduled for early morning hours.

If interested please contact the Circulation Department at 733-0931 ext. I.

*Profits vary and could be more or less than this amount.

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St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- RECEPTIONIST (FT) for busy family practice clinic. Requires great telephone skills, computer skills and one year office experience.
- ACUTE CARE RN P/T or F/T. BLS required, ACLS desired. Night shift. OB and/or ER experience preferred
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- Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit
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- Shift Differential Bonuses
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"The Right Care is Right Here"
Positions Available For ...

- **CHIEF NURSING OFFICER** - Current RN license - masters or doctorate degree in nursing, business or related field. 15-15 years experience.
- **RN - Med/Surg** Case Management, OB, ICU, UST and PeriAnesthesia. Ask about our 15% bonus program.
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- **RECEPTIONIST** - Current medical knowledge and coding preferred.
- **CEREBRAL STERILE/SUPPLY MANAGER** - Full-time day. An associates degree in a healthcare field or business management with 1 year of related experience required. Operating room and management/supervisory experience strongly preferred.
- **MED TECH** - Full-time and part time positions available. A bachelors degree in clinical lab science or related field with 1 year of related experience required.

NOTICE:
Professional certification is not an equivalent requirement.
A bachelors degree in a healthcare science related field preferred.
Resumes also available for Occupational Therapist, Radiology Technologist, Respiratory Therapist, and Physical Therapist.

EXECUTIVE TEAM LEADER (Assistant Store Manager)

As an Executive Team Leader, you will take on responsibility of a specific area: Guest Service, Hardlines, Softlines, or Perishables. Your position has three major areas of responsibility: team member management, store leadership and community service. You will be involved in recruiting and hiring, orientation and training, on-the-job support, and counseling and coaching responsibilities. Executive Team Leaders are responsible for driving sales by overseeing the guest service and merchandising of two to three departments with sales ranging from \$2 - \$9 million. You will be responsible for floor leadership during the hours of operation, as well as opening and closing the store on assigned days. You will ensure great service by interacting with guests and team members. And you will strive to achieve sales goals and maintain budget controls.

Skills we are looking for:

- 4 year college degree
- 2 or more years of retail merchandising and operations management experience
- Supervisor-level experience
- Ability to operate store computer and electronic systems
- Ability to read and understand labels, instructions, reports, policies and procedures
- Proven conflict management skills
- Ability to communicate clearly and effectively in all situations with great interpersonal skills
- Strong cognitive skills, including problem analysis, decision making, financial and quantitative analysis

See the rewards:
As a team member you will receive one of the best earnings packages anywhere, including competitive pay, all-around insurance coverage, 401(k) flexible scheduling, training and development and many other perks and benefits.

To apply, visit our careers website at www.Target.com/careers.

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TECHNICIAN
Carpet cleaning. No experience necessary.
208-735-0380.

THERAPY TECHS
Need to teach independent living skills to developmentally disabled adults. No experience necessary. Full-time, part-time available. Excellent benefits. Please apply in person at 105 Blaine St. N. In Drop Fee workplace.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print!
Call The Times-News to place your ad at 208-735-0931.

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY
Full-time needed for Warehouse/Delivery. Apply in person at 702 Main Ave. N. 8am-5pm. Pre-employment drug test required.

WAREHOUSE
Kelly Bean Co has 1 full-time position with benefits. Warehouse laborer. Must be able to lift 100 pounds. Apply in person at 1025 Highway 79N, Idaho.

WAREHOUSE
Order completion specialist. Full-time with benefits. Mon-Thurs. 3:30pm to 12:30am. \$20.50/hr. High school graduate or OED ID card and ability test. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Continuously, 100 lbs. occasionally. Applications available at Geni Stars. Paper & Supply 1101 Highway 79N, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WELDER
Experienced welder/fabricator. Full-time position, excellent opportunity for the right person. Please apply in person at 1025 Shoshone Street #3, or call 734-8452 for more information.

WELDER
Kodiak Northwest Inc. is hiring for an experienced welder. Apply in person at: 90 E. Ellis Paul, Idaho. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug testing.

WELDERS
Welders & fabricators 2 years experience steel with mig and shield welding. Starting \$12-\$15/hr, plus benefits. DOE. Working test required. No experience need not apply. Idaho Equipment Smeatman, 208-436-4950.

TWO MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN TWIN FALLS!

SL Start offers a variety of social, healthcare and lifestyle services. It takes a special kind of person to work here, and we are always looking for responsible people who are passionate about enriching the lives of others.

Developmental Disabilities Agency Branch Manager
We are currently seeking an individual to manage all DDA branch operations including staff supervision and leadership, facilitating consumer plans, public relations, scheduling, quality assurance, and financial management. College degree in the area of rehabilitation, psychology, special education, social work or related field. Work experience may be substituted for degree. Two years supervisory experience, and at least one year of experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities is required. Licensed Social Worker or IBI Professional preferred.

Supported Living Branch Manager
Exciting opportunity managing Supported Living Services for individuals with developmental disabilities living in their own homes. Responsibilities include supervision, provision, facilitating consumer plans, public relations, scheduling, quality assurance, and financial management. College degree in the area of rehabilitation, psychology, special education, social work or related field. Work experience may be substituted for degree. Two years supervisory experience, and at least one year of experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities is required.

Some relocation assistance provided
Qualified candidates please apply to:

SL START
Megan Lyman
26 W. Nora
Spokane, WA 99205
(509) 325-0710
mlyman@slstart.com

By improving the value of life for others, you'll enhance your own life too.

WELDERS
Southern Field Welding now hiring certified Pipe Welder/Fitter. Call 877-2722 for info.

EMPLOYMENT
Wanted
The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as independent contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact us at 208-735-3202.

DRIVER
Part-time owner operator for witr, 48' driver. Call 208-420-4865.

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as independent contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact us at 208-735-3202.

TIMES-NEWS COMING SOON
RT. 816
100-290 6th Ave. N.
100-400 7th Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS
RT. 817
100-398 6th Ave. N.
100-300 9th Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS
RT. 718
110-1399 7th Ave. E.
110-1499 9th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS
RT. 719
1100-229 10th Ave. East

BURLEY
RT. 402
1400-1499 5th Ave. S.
100-600 Ash Street

BURLEY
RT. 404
2400-2599 Alderwood Drive
2400-700 Paintbrush Drive.

BURLEY
RT. 741
800-900 Elm St. N.
700-500 Walnut St. N.

LEARN TO EARN
\$5000+ per week. No personal selling. No MLM. 1-800-294-8554 x7878.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Flexibility, support, recognition and fun. \$1 PT job opportunity in America. Call Jan 739-7055.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Selling you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For fee information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7050.

SIGN FRANCHISE
Rated #1 expanding locally owned operation. Financing avail. Call 1-800-286-8671 www.signname.com

HILLTOP ADVENTIST SCHOOL
131 GRANDVIEW DR
Twin Falls, ID
Call 733-0909
Loving Christian Education
7:30 am - 8:00 pm
4 and 5 year old Kindergarten to 8th grade
After School Care
Certified Teachers. Computer labs tuition cost. Established 1932.

TIMES-NEWS CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM Both Center & Substitutes needed
If you live in these areas and would like to own a career. Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Routes Carriers
If you live in these areas and would like to own a career. Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

GOODING
RT. 803
300-700 Montana St.
200-800 Wyoming St.

RT. 804
500-900 9th Ave. E.
500-800 9th Ave. E.

RT. 609
100-Customers 2, hours 55 miles \$750 every 4 weeks.

JEROME
RT. 829
1205 Lincoln
100-500 W. Av. G.
200-500 W. Av. D

SHOSHONE
Shoshone Town
150 Customers, 2 hr. delivery time. \$375 to \$470 every 4 weeks.
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

Times-News and South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for Mini-Cassette area.

BURLEY
RT. 402
1400-1499 5th Ave. S.
100-600 Ash Street

BURLEY
RT. 404
2400-2599 Alderwood Drive
2400-700 Paintbrush Drive.

BURLEY
RT. 741
800-900 Elm St. N.
700-500 Walnut St. N.

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4 and 5 year old Kindergarten to 8th grade
After School Care
Certified Teachers. Computer labs tuition cost. Established 1932.

Cooper Norman
The Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho
For more info. (208) 733-6581

BUSINESSES FOR SALE
Central Oregon Recently renovated Historical Restaurant/Lounge. 2004 sales \$1M. Seating 110 on two levels. Rent factor 5%. Price \$275,000.

Honda/Kawasaki Dealership
RELOCATABLE & ATVs. Includes inventory, special tools and manuals. Price \$327,000.

The Ketchum Kaituma
Make Offer!
HVAC Company Well established with solid customer base. \$1.2M includes real estate.

Arthur Berry & Co
208-336-3000
View 100+ Listings on Web.com

Comet and Mopars

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
139 6th Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho
now accepting registration for the 2005-2006 school year.
Call today for information

WANTED TO BUY
well temped horses. Grandparents and great-grandparents owned. Some TLC and offer a good home for them. Call 208-326-4848.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print!
Call Times-News to place your ad at 208-735-0931.

Livestock/Poultry

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Chamber of Commerce Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

WANTED TO BUY
young Hereford polled but for breeding. Call 208-433-6282 msg.

YORKSHIRE sow, excellent breeder, good 4 years old. \$100/yr. 280-2062.

4 FOOT SHOEHING
Admission new clients. Will trim miniatures & teach horses to pick up feet. Schedule now for the season. Travis 833-2812 or Val at 639-1027.

ARABIAN Registered gelding, 3 years old. Champion bloodline. \$1,500. Call 208-625-5231.

COCKER SPANIEL AKC 6 months old. Excellent bloodline. \$150. Call 654-9381 or 431-9491.

COLTS-Top quality bred & built 2005 Buckskin Overo, dark APHA, pro bred. AQHA chestnut & buckskins/duffs. Big intense. Gentle, great minded. Call 208-731-5189.

HORSE cure 3 yr. old gelding. Welsh cross mare in foal to palomino foal. Fandango sire. GHTB fly. Sire is San Peppy bred. Free call 208-733-5355. Freakness winner and granddaddy of KY Derby winner. Grand new Harry Dabbs combined training school. 17.5' yearling. Call 208-404-6489.

HORSE massive bond 16.2 hand, 01 APHC sound. Free call 208-731-5159.

HORSE SALE
July 16th at 10 am. Near disbursement. Call 208-733-5355 and colts. Several 2 year old fillies and stud colts. Several yearling fillies and stud colts. Some 3 in 1 mares. All priced to sell. Doggie 28 Miles West. Rogerson Call 208-877-2225

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Schoolled at WWC. 675 6th St. Idaho. Shane Boley Call 208-404-6870

HORSE TRAILER 70' Hale, 4 trailer 70' HORSES (3) from beginner to pro. Exp. \$300. Call for details 208-344-5450.

MARE 12 years old, rideable, brood grade mare. \$600/yr. or less. \$95-6008 or 928-4641.

PAINT 2 year old stud, col. reg. APHA, beautiful markings, blue eyes. \$1000 firm. 481-0391

PROFESSIONAL HORSE TRAINING
exp. w/ colts. \$1114 day. 431-0429 or 899-2841

QUARTER HORSES, Paints, Colts. T-1 Ranch. 208-733-1313 or 208-733-1618

WANTED TO BUY
well temped horses. Grandparents and great-grandparents owned. Some TLC and offer a good home for them. Call 208-326-4848.

DACHSHUND, LONG HAIR
SHURED pups, male, only 1000 horses. 208-734-5050

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD
RED, 4 yr old Red Merle male, Family pet. \$50. Call 208-834-8577

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD
Herd purebred, good working dogs. Some bloodlines. Call 208-543-4668.

BEAGLE purebred puppies, males only. \$200. Call 208-733-8891

BIRDS buy Finches, multi colored & singing pretty. \$10 each. 208-739-2922

BORDER COLLIE
Mcnab's Queens-Land pups 5 left, 7 right. 6 mos. olds. \$750-\$1500. Guaranteed to sell. \$1015. Call 208-733-8891

COCKER SPANIEL
pups, AKC, blonde. Male. \$250. Female \$200. Call 208-731-5189

FREE Australian Shepherd
Red/white male, 9 months old. Smart & great disposition. Call 208-324-3179.

FREE dog, female chocolate Lab, sweet and needs a big yard to run. Call 733-1114

FREE Golden Retriever
cross puppies. 6 weeks old. Please call 208-662-3877.

FREE Kittens 2 black & 3 white. \$100 to meet you, very friendly. Call 208-436-6431.

FREE Kittens, 3 females. \$100. Some long hair, shits, worms & litter boxed. \$400. 208-734-2121.

FREE Lab/Border
Colt puppies, (4) and 1 purebred Lab, AKC, male 1 yr old. \$1000. 1 neutered and declawed and others not. Call 208-733-2562

FREE Terrier/Cocker
Spaniel mix female puppy. Call 431-3172

GERMAN SHIRT TAIL
pups, 100% pure bred. Both parents on site. Real nice pups. \$100-343-5286-5822 or 538-4690.

HEELERS pure bred, black & tan males only, working. Only for pick up after July 15th. \$600. 6 weeks old. Please call 543-9102.

HOT WEATHER AND YOUR PETS

LAB AKC registered
pups. 1st shots & dewclaws. Great hunters & family dogs. Call 435-770-8784

LAB puppies, AKC Pointing, black, female 3 weeks old. \$350. 208-667-4838.

LIZARDS Bearded Dragons, 3 months old, eating great and growing fast. Puppies for new loving home. \$100. \$110. \$120. \$130. \$140. \$150. \$160. \$170. \$180. \$190. \$200. \$210. \$220. \$230. \$240. \$250. \$260. \$270. \$280. \$290. \$300. \$310. \$320. \$330. \$340. \$350. \$360. \$370. \$380. \$390. \$400. \$410. \$420. \$430. \$440. \$450. \$460. \$470. \$480. \$490. \$500.

LOVE BIRDS, \$20 each. 8 birds. 500. \$120. \$130. \$140. \$150. \$160. \$170. \$180. \$190. \$200. \$210. \$220. \$230. \$240. \$250. \$260. \$270. \$280. \$290. \$300. \$310. \$320. \$330. \$340. \$350. \$360. \$370. \$380. \$390. \$400. \$410. \$420. \$430. \$440. \$450. \$460. \$470. \$480. \$490. \$500.

MINI DACHSHUND
pups, AKC black & tan, long hair females. Champion sire for temperamental, house quality, high quality. Mom is 6 mos. old. \$150. \$160. \$170. \$180. \$190. \$200. \$210. \$220. \$230. \$240. \$250. \$260. \$270. \$280. \$290. \$300. \$310. \$320. \$330. \$340. \$350. \$360. \$370. \$380. \$390. \$400. \$410. \$420. \$430. \$440. \$450. \$460. \$470. \$480. \$490. \$500.

REBEL HEELER
pups, 10 weeks old. pure-bred. Excellent bloodline. Ready to work. 208-824-814 or 645-2942

JUMBLE THAT CHANGED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Agrone

Unscramble these six jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

GYRINT

DRIVET

SNAMEA

CEEDIT

SOWDAH

ELCOEK

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW.

Find the answers on page D-17

704. Pets And Pet Supplies

JACK RUSSELLS 1st shits, wormed, Ready only 208-731-2842

SCHNAUZERS Miniature and Standard AKC, small parents. \$350-\$400. \$450-5223 or 312-8843

SHIH-TZU AKC Standard 4/16 months, beautiful markings. \$400-450. \$41-0296 or 432-0217

SHIH-TZU female pups, black and white or pied. \$400-450. Ready July 15. Call 208-734-2121.

STUP SERVICE Looking for AKC Standard Poodle stud service. Call Jenny 434-4824.

YELLOW-LAB/ PBT 1 year old, 1 year old male, 8 months old, genetic, smart loves kids. 208-538-2561

AXLE SCALE FOR RENT
10T. X-Bn. Factory calibrated. Short & long term rental available. Transaction tracking available. Please call Stanstrom Service Co. 208-324-7475. 1-585-375-1208

CASE 1400 side-sleeper, 100 hours, well maintained. \$6,000. Call 208-324-7475.

FORD N less than 100 hrs on new motor. Now first out. Down on some. \$2,500. But runs like a top. \$3,500. 734-3348.

FORD New Holland 95
1600 diesel tractor, 108 inch loader, 700 bush scraper 80", 4WD, 86" tires, \$11,000. 733-2912

GRAIN CART 4000 bushel \$2000. 700 JD combine turbo engine, 3411 hours. Good cond. 437-744-2624 or 437-795-5651

IHC 6" axial row combine, 1000 hours, good cond. \$8,500. 208-970-2329.

LAD Black, beautiful, 7 mos. old, strong hunting background, exc. bloodlines & papers. Ready for training. Please call Dufrene at 208-733-2922.

MASSEY FERGUSON
135 gas tractor, extra wheel, tires, more. \$2000. 204-5492

PIPE for sale by the line. Call 208-324-3179.

707. Irrigation

PIPER solid tan, nice hook & latch, 1 owner, exc. cond, with valve operator & plug. Call 208-539-6550.

SPRINKLER PIPE
3" x 40' solid - old or new. Call 208-539-6550. 324-9551 or 313-5030

WATER RIGHTS-SHARES Buy or sell. Commercial. Day or night. Call 208-420-0235. By appl. only.

ALFALFA A grass mix 1/2 cutting, small bales. \$80 a ton. Call 208-1261 or 423-4214

ALFALFA Hay 1 cutting, small bales, no rain. Sell any amount. Call 208-539-6038.

FEEDER HAY 2005 crop for sale. No rain. Call 208-438-9400.

GRASS HAY 1 cutting, small bales, no rain. Call 208-538-5668.

HAY 1 cutting, small bales, average 92 lbs. \$120 a ton. \$174 a ton. You load/unload. Transaction tracking available. Please call Stanstrom Service Co. 208-324-7475. 1-585-375-1208

HAY Alfalfa grass mix. 1/2 cut, 575 a ton. Call 208-324-7475.

HAY Alfalfa/grass. 155 1 ton bales. \$60 per ton. Call 208-374-875.

HAY first crop, raised on some. \$85/ton. Approx. 1,880 bales. Please call 732-5383.

HAY Horse hay mix. Call Fred Kipp. 208-843-8373.

HAY quality horse hay, 1200 lbs. 13' high stacked. \$100 per ton. Call 208-324-7109.

T.S.C. Hay Retrieval
and big bale hay, 13' high stacked. \$110/ton. Call 208-208-0839.

TWIN FALLS for rent, 63,000 bushel storage with some, \$85/ton. Approx. 1,880 bales. Please call 732-5383.

801. Antiques And Collectibles

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? You have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

CLOCKS (2) Mantle, one has a decorative silverware service. \$80. Call 208-420-0235. By appl. only.

DESK roll top, oak. \$1,500. 208-731-7230

MEAT BLICER Dayton, \$400. Cook stove, gas, \$200. Call 208-673-5391

Appliances
\$75 a set and electric. Starting price \$80 with guarantee. Call 208-438-5450

JUMBLE

Answer:

SEAMAN SHADOW
DIVERT **DECENT** **HECKLE**
 He wore an expensive three-piece suit because he had a...

“VESTED”

“INTEREST”

Hot Tub & Pools

SPA/JACUZZI Marquis 5 person, 6ft, all digital, redwood siding, cover, exc. cond \$3,000, 404-1240

Computers

AMD 1.2 GHz AMD Athlon processor, 948 RAM, 4 burner, DVD, 40 Meg HD, Radeon 9700 Pro Video, Sound Blaster PCI, XP Pro OS, Office XP, Core 2 Duo, HP 24" monitor, HP Desk Jet printer, \$300/offer, 423-0059 after 5:00 PM.

Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET White Lexington queen size headboard, footboard, railing, bookcase, dresser with jewel box mirror. \$2500. Call 208-536-2523.

BEDROOM SET

7 PC. Includes bed, nightstand, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, 30" box, Worth \$4,000. Sacrifice \$1,499. Call Delmar, Call 423-0059 after 5:00 PM.

BEDROOM SET

Bed, rails, dresser, mirror, nightstand. New, never opened. List \$2,399 sacrifice \$399. Can deliver. 423-6350.

BEDS

Adjustable bed. Please call 208-733-8488.

BLINK BED

White trundle bed. \$100, both with mattress. 423-0464.

CHINA CLOSET

All glass shelves, lighted glass doors, wine rack, \$500. Window Blato table w/2 chairs, dark oak \$500. Call 734-651.

COUCH & LOVESEAT

Black & grey, beautiful. Moving, must sell. \$150/offer. New, large **GLASS PICNIC TABLE** 6 chairs, cushions, \$250/offer. 208-735-8652 or call 801-897-5422.

COUCH, sofa, \$75.

Mattress set. Full frame, \$65. Dresser, \$20. Tables, coffee table, \$25. Call 208-735-9379.

DINING-BEAT Wood

6 chairs, \$600 new. \$150/offer. Call 541-424-2014. Twin Falls, 208-735-9379.

DINING TABLE, 4

leaf, 4 chairs, wicker backs, good condition. \$100. 575. Call 208-734-3416.

HITCH, oak, \$350.

For forest greenery, w/ wood, (4) chairs and matching chairs. \$200. 208-735-9379.

KING PILLOWTOP

\$239, mattress and box set. New, used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 208-422-8350

KITCHEN HUTCH

Artek solid oak, with lighted side cabinet, light in color \$950. Brass bed full size new mattress and box springs, Restonic \$250. Queen size mattress and box springs with frames brand new, Restonic, \$200. 208-734-5951.

LOVESEATS (2)

Matching (2) dining chairs. All excellent condition. 208-734-3416.

MATTRESS SET.

Full Orthopedic. \$399. Brand new. Can deliver. 208-422-8350

NASA MEMORY FOAM mattress set.

Conforms to body. New in plastic. \$1499 Sacrifice \$499. 422-8350 can deliver

QUEEN PILLOWTOP

\$100, mattress and box set brand new, factory warranty. Can deliver. 422-8350

210 Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER Carrier 1 ton. New! \$400. Brower, 15 gallon. Sparta, La-201-one, 885, 423-5993.

AREA Rug antique

\$67, Martha Collection. Boy full yardling. \$500. Dining table, 60" long, also includes case and accessories. \$100. 733-7610 Ex.13 or 208-420-8961.

BED adjustable twin

208-422-8961. exc. condition, excellent condition, \$400. 208-733-9253.

COMMERCIAL STOVE

208-422-8961. CASH REGISTER, \$80. Call 208-324-8415.

COOK STOVE Home

Comfort kitchen set of coal. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 208-128-1816 or 208-312-5243.

FIREPLACE insert

with blower, 9 ft. H of 6" pipe, 6" g. locking gun cabinet, \$150. 6 ft. H of 6" pipe, 6" g. locking gun cabinet, \$100. Call 208-733-5938

FURNACE, gas \$250.

Stove, gas \$150. Call 208-422-8961.

FURNITURE moving

items \$250. Husky truck, 2004. Husky extra. \$300. Clamp on tub safety handle, railing, bookcase, dresser with jewel box mirror. \$250. Call 208-536-2523.

BEDROOM SET: 7

PC. Includes bed, nightstand, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, 30" box, Worth \$4,000. Sacrifice \$1,499. Call Delmar, Call 423-0059 after 5:00 PM.

BEDROOM SET: Bed,

rails, dresser, mirror, nightstand. New, never opened. List \$2,399 sacrifice \$399. Can deliver. 423-6350.

BEDS

Adjustable bed. Please call 208-733-8488.

BLINK BED

White trundle bed. \$100, both with mattress. 423-0464.

CHINA CLOSET

All glass shelves, lighted glass doors, wine rack, \$500. Window Blato table w/2 chairs, dark oak \$500. Call 734-651.

COUCH & LOVESEAT

Black & grey, beautiful. Moving, must sell. \$150/offer. New, large **GLASS PICNIC TABLE** 6 chairs, cushions, \$250/offer. 208-735-8652 or call 801-897-5422.

COUCH, sofa, \$75.

Mattress set. Full frame, \$65. Dresser, \$20. Tables, coffee table, \$25. Call 208-735-9379.

DINING-BEAT Wood

6 chairs, \$600 new. \$150/offer. Call 541-424-2014. Twin Falls, 208-735-9379.

DINING TABLE, 4

leaf, 4 chairs, wicker backs, good condition. \$100. 575. Call 208-734-3416.

HITCH, oak, \$350.

For forest greenery, w/ wood, (4) chairs and matching chairs. \$200. 208-735-9379.

KING PILLOWTOP

\$239, mattress and box set. New, used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 208-422-8350

KITCHEN HUTCH

Artek solid oak, with lighted side cabinet, light in color \$950. Brass bed full size new mattress and box springs, Restonic \$250. Queen size mattress and box springs with frames brand new, Restonic, \$200. 208-734-5951.

LOVESEATS (2)

Matching (2) dining chairs. All excellent condition. 208-734-3416.

MATTRESS SET.

Full Orthopedic. \$399. Brand new. Can deliver. 208-422-8350

NASA MEMORY FOAM mattress set.

Conforms to body. New in plastic. \$1499 Sacrifice \$499. 422-8350 can deliver

210 Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER Carrier 1 ton. New! \$400. Brower, 15 gallon. Sparta, La-201-one, 885, 423-5993.

AREA Rug antique

\$67, Martha Collection. Boy full yardling. \$500. Dining table, 60" long, also includes case and accessories. \$100. 733-7610 Ex.13 or 208-420-8961.

BED adjustable twin

208-422-8961. exc. condition, excellent condition, \$400. 208-733-9253.

COMMERCIAL STOVE

208-422-8961. CASH REGISTER, \$80. Call 208-324-8415.

COOK STOVE Home

Comfort kitchen set of coal. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 208-128-1816 or 208-312-5243.

FIREPLACE insert

with blower, 9 ft. H of 6" pipe, 6" g. locking gun cabinet, \$150. 6 ft. H of 6" pipe, 6" g. locking gun cabinet, \$100. Call 208-733-5938

FURNACE, gas \$250.

Stove, gas \$150. Call 208-422-8961.

FURNITURE moving

items \$250. Husky truck, 2004. Husky extra. \$300. Clamp on tub safety handle, railing, bookcase, dresser with jewel box mirror. \$250. Call 208-536-2523.

BEDROOM SET: 7

PC. Includes bed, nightstand, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, 30" box, Worth \$4,000. Sacrifice \$1,499. Call Delmar, Call 423-0059 after 5:00 PM.

BEDROOM SET: Bed,

rails, dresser, mirror, nightstand. New, never opened. List \$2,399 sacrifice \$399. Can deliver. 423-6350.

BEDS

Adjustable bed. Please call 208-733-8488.

BLINK BED

White trundle bed. \$100, both with mattress. 423-0464.

CHINA CLOSET

All glass shelves, lighted glass doors, wine rack, \$500. Window Blato table w/2 chairs, dark oak \$500. Call 734-651.

COUCH & LOVESEAT

Black & grey, beautiful. Moving, must sell. \$150/offer. New, large **GLASS PICNIC TABLE** 6 chairs, cushions, \$250/offer. 208-735-8652 or call 801-897-5422.

COUCH, sofa, \$75.

Mattress set. Full frame, \$65. Dresser, \$20. Tables, coffee table, \$25. Call 208-735-9379.

DINING-BEAT Wood

6 chairs, \$600 new. \$150/offer. Call 541-424-2014. Twin Falls, 208-735-9379.

DINING TABLE, 4

leaf, 4 chairs, wicker backs, good condition. \$100. 575. Call 208-734-3416.

HITCH, oak, \$350.

For forest greenery, w/ wood, (4) chairs and matching chairs. \$200. 208-735-9379.

KING PILLOWTOP

\$239, mattress and box set. New, used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 208-422-8350

KITCHEN HUTCH

Artek solid oak, with lighted side cabinet, light in color \$950. Brass bed full size new mattress and box springs, Restonic \$250. Queen size mattress and box springs with frames brand new, Restonic, \$200. 208-734-5951.

LOVESEATS (2)

Matching (2) dining chairs. All excellent condition. 208-734-3416.

MATTRESS SET.

Full Orthopedic. \$399. Brand new. Can deliver. 208-422-8350

NASA MEMORY FOAM mattress set.

Conforms to body. New in plastic. \$1499 Sacrifice \$499. 422-8350 can deliver

210 Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER Carrier 1 ton. New! \$400. Brower, 15 gallon. Sparta, La-201-one, 885, 423-5993.

AREA Rug antique

\$67, Martha Collection. Boy full yardling. \$500. Dining table, 60" long, also includes case and accessories. \$100. 733-7610 Ex.13 or 208-420-8961.

BED adjustable twin

208-422-8961. exc. condition, excellent condition, \$400. 208-733-9253.

COMMERCIAL STOVE

208-422-8961. CASH REGISTER, \$80. Call 208-324-8415.

COOK STOVE Home

Comfort kitchen set of coal. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 208-128-1816 or 208-312-5243.

FIREPLACE insert

with blower, 9 ft. H of 6" pipe, 6" g. locking gun cabinet, \$150. 6 ft. H of 6" pipe, 6" g. locking gun cabinet, \$100. Call 208-733-5938

FURNACE, gas \$250.

Stove, gas \$150. Call 208-422-8961.

FURNITURE moving

items \$250. Husky truck, 2004. Husky extra. \$300. Clamp on tub safety handle, railing, bookcase, dresser with jewel box mirror. \$250. Call 208-536-2523.

BEDROOM SET: 7

PC. Includes bed, nightstand, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, 30" box, Worth \$4,000. Sacrifice \$1,499. Call Delmar, Call 423-0059 after 5:00 PM.

BEDROOM SET: Bed,

rails, dresser, mirror, nightstand. New, never opened. List \$2,399 sacrifice \$399. Can deliver. 423-6350.

BEDS

Adjustable bed. Please call 208-733-8488.

BLINK BED

White trundle bed. \$100, both with mattress. 423-0464.

CHINA CLOSET

All glass shelves, lighted glass doors, wine rack, \$500. Window Blato table w/2 chairs, dark oak \$500. Call 734-651.

COUCH & LOVESEAT

Black & grey, beautiful. Moving, must sell. \$150/offer. New, large **GLASS PICNIC TABLE** 6 chairs, cushions, \$250/offer. 208-735-8652 or call 801-897-5422.

COUCH, sofa, \$75.

Mattress set. Full frame, \$65. Dresser, \$20. Tables, coffee table, \$25. Call 208-735-9379.

DINING-BEAT Wood

6 chairs, \$600 new. \$150/offer. Call 541-424-2014. Twin Falls, 208-735-9379.

DINING TABLE, 4

leaf, 4 chairs, wicker backs, good condition. \$100. 575. Call 208-734-3416.

HITCH, oak, \$350.

For forest greenery, w/ wood, (4) chairs and matching chairs. \$200. 208-735-9379.

KING PILLOWTOP

\$239, mattress and box set. New, used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 208-422-8350

KITCHEN HUTCH

Artek solid oak, with lighted side cabinet, light in color \$950. Brass bed full size new mattress and box springs, Restonic \$250. Queen size mattress and box springs with frames brand new, Restonic, \$200. 208-734-5951.

LOVESEATS (2)

Matching (2) dining chairs. All excellent condition. 208-734-3416.

MATTRESS SET.

Full Orthopedic. \$399. Brand new. Can deliver. 208-422-8350

NASA MEMORY FOAM mattress set.

Conforms to body. New in plastic. \$1499 Sacrifice \$499. 422-8350 can deliver

210 Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER Carrier 1 ton. New! \$400. Brower, 15 gallon. Sparta, La-201-one, 885, 423-5993.

AREA Rug antique

\$67, Martha Collection. Boy full yardling. \$500. Dining table, 60" long, also includes case and accessories. \$100. 733-7610 Ex.13 or 208-420-8961.

BED adjustable twin

208-422-8961. exc. condition, excellent condition, \$400. 208-733-9253.

COMMERCIAL STOVE

208-422-8961. CASH REGISTER, \$80. Call 208-324-8415.

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Comfort kitchen set of coal. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 208-128-1816 or 208-312-5243.

You'll FLIP IT over these specials! Classified Line Ads

5 LINES \$15 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Pets and merchandise only.

TheTimes-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext.2

Sunday, July 10, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I recently held the following hand: A-A-K-Q-6-4-3, A-K-Q-10, A-4. The dealer passed, and I went directly to five hearts, making seven. My partner held jack-doubleton of trumps and the king of spades, so I was able to get to his hand to discard my club loser. Was I too hasty in my bidding?

Gail Foree, Bella Vista, Ariz.

ANSWER: My view is that you should cue-bid four hearts and let partner take control. If he signs off in four spades, you have done enough - given your bad trumps. The possession of the spade jack would let you take control, but as it is, I'd fear facing a four- or five-card trump suit and two losers there, unless partner moves past game.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How strong is the current U.S. team, compared to the rest of the world? And how about the women?

Cherleader, Bremerton, Wash.

ANSWER: The Italian men have to be the favorites in the next world championships, with the American men right up there, but the U.S. women are always in serious contention for the gold medal (as indeed are our juniors, and our senior team).

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the right rebid as opener with A-A-3-2, K-Q, 3, A-Q-10, A-Q-J-7-4, having opened one club and getting a one-heart response? I tried two no-trump and floundered in that contract. My partner said that with 5-4 shape, a jump to two spades was appropriate. What say you?

Straight Tolson, Levittown, Pa.

ANSWER: You are both wrong! A one-spade club would not be an underbid. Your hand got worse when partner responded in your short suit, so do not force the hand to game or conceal your shapely distribution. If your partner had responded one diamond, a two-spade rebid would be a slight stretch, but by no means unreasonable.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midpoint.com. Copyright © 2005, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWER: The important thing to remember is that if you trust your partner and make a forcing bid, you don't have to jump like a kangaroo. Simple forcing bids will consult partner, who has a better idea of his 13 cards than you do! I would simply open two clubs, then bid my hearts and diamonds. After bid, facing a heart void and five small diamonds, you might make seven diamonds and go down in six hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Do you believe in playing a one-no-trump overall in the sandwich seat (between two bidding opponents) as natural, or as artificial? My partner and I have strong differences of opinion here!

Club Turkey, Lakeland, Fla.

ANSWER: I hope I come down on the right side, but I too have strong opinions. Playing one no-trump as artificial is a pernicious and wasteful action. You have two ways to show the unbid suits (double and two no-trump), so keep the one-no-trump bid as natural by an unpassed hand - say, 16-19 points.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How would you advance with the following line collection? I held A-Q-4-3, A-K-J-7-3, A-Q-6, A-5 and opened one heart, then jumped to four clubs over a one-spade response. My partner now bid four diamonds. How much should I do?

Shamma Jamma, Wichita Falls, Texas

1006 Semis And Heavy Equipment CAT '95 928 F wheel loader... FORD '78 LN9000, with 20" hydraulic drive, chain, slip shoe, Cummins/10 spd., reconditioned body, \$10,500/offer. Call 208-324-8267.

1006 Trucks DODGE '01 2500 Quad S/LT. Nice clean truck, tarneau cover, 5" wheel, \$20,850. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481

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736-4481 DODGE '00 Dakota crew cab, 4x4, S/LT, auto, loaded, spare truck just in, \$15,999. #T2030

736-4481 DODGE '99 Ram 1500, quad cab, 4x4, 118K, \$12,999. CENTENNIAL Auto Sales 737-0700 or 308-5002

DODGE '98 Dakota, ext. cab, 4x4, V8, 94K, NICE, \$8,500. Call 208-733-1733. FORD '01 F-350 4x4, flat bed diesel, one owner, #N233B. 732-8099 or 734-3800

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING? Call 733-1881 today, 409 2nd Ave. South, 734-4158. 1-800-Car-Loan.

DODGE '04 Durango Limited, Hemi engine, leather interior, 6K ac, 409 2nd Ave. South, 734-4158. FORD '94 Arostar LX, good cond., \$1,700 208-877-2382

FORD '01 Windstar fully loaded, leather, 60K, \$12,900 or best offer. Call 324-4784. FORD '94 Arostar LX, good cond., \$1,700 208-877-2382

GMC '03 X-Cab, SLS, auto, cloth, 10K, loaded, \$3995. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481

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FORD '03 Explorer XLT, 4x4, AT, AC, extra clean, \$3,995. CENTENNIAL Auto Sales 737-9700 or 308-5002. GMC '03 Yukon, 4WD, good, 100K, loaded, like new, 24K, \$28,900. Call 794-2860 or 308-9714. GMC '04 Envoy S/LT, loaded, exc. cond., 8,000 miles, \$25,900. Call 208-734-1310.

X-Cab, XLT, 4x4, maroon, 10K, \$22,988. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481

GMC '99 Jimmy, new engine, new transmission, new paint, new tires, aluminum wheels, 81K, \$4,500. Call 208-543-6288. GMC '95 Suburban 4x4, S/LT Plus Genie w/ GTS, custom conversion, wintermint, mint center, pristine condition w/only 87K orig. miles. 403-CR-67.

HONDA '03 CVR-EX 4 door, 100K, power sunroof, fog lights, tinted glass, chrome wheels, running better, pristine condition w/only 87K orig. miles. 403-CR-67. HONDA '02 Accord EX-L, 37K, AT, 4x4, sunroof, leather, CD, leather, \$7,900. 208-320-3300

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TOYOTA '87 pickup, #22 motor, trans axle, sunroof, transfer case all in good working condition, camper shell \$900. Call 734-1998 after 5pm. RIFURBISHED ENTERPRISES 736-4481

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CHEVROLET '99 Suburban 4x4, 14T, 350 V8, 4x4, must see, \$14,950. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481

MAZDA '01 626 LX, 4 door, Great fuel econ, only, \$9,988, #1729. 208-735-3000. MITSUBISHI '99 Montero Sport, black, PTV, PL, cruise, clean, 70K, \$9,500. Call 208-328-5170.

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FORD '00 Excursion S/LT, 4x4, 10K, 7.3 turbo diesel, 8 passenger, AT, 4x4, 10K, 7.3 turbo diesel, low pig, white, 58K, exc. condition, \$22,900. 423-4199 W. mag. for appointment.

CHEVY '02 Tracker, 4 door 27K, AT, loaded, good mpg's, like new, \$8,200. 208-320-3300. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481

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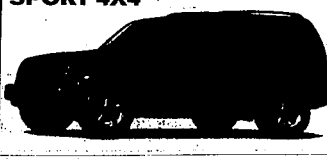
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Was it fate? Couple reunites after all these years. Page E5

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Engagements E3
Crossword E2
Community E4

The Times-News

Sunday, July 10, 2005

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223
Section E

Let your kid get drunk? You've got to be kidding

Q: I have a very interesting problem and I am not sure how to handle it. My 15-year-old honor student, an all-around good kid, recently asked her father and me if we would allow her to get drunk in our home. She says she wants to know what it feels like. After some questioning we discovered that several of her friends were allowed to do this in their homes and have to tell her how great it was. Now she wants to try it as well. We're thinking that if we let her do it, she'll be less likely to drink irresponsibly later because it will no longer be a big deal. What should we tell her?



PARENTING
John Rosemond

A: Huh? This is an "interesting" problem? I'm sorry, but I'm at a loss as to why you think letting your daughter get drunk to the point of drunkenness in your home will make it less likely that she will drink outside of your home. You obviously didn't hear what your daughter said. Her friends told her getting bombed was great? They loved it. Do you think those kids aren't going to be hooked again? Taking another example: Do you think that if you permitted your daughter have sex upstairs in her bedroom, while you were downstairs reading or watching television, that she would be less likely to become sexually active? Hello?

Since I suppose I really need to tell you what to tell your daughter, here goes: "It is against the law for minors to consume alcoholic beverages, and it is against the law for adults to provide alcoholic beverages to children. We pride ourselves on being good obedient citizens, so we will not give you permission to get drunk in our home. Furthermore, since you seem to have some fascination with this, as well as friends who seem fascinated with this, we need to tell you that getting a drivers license depends on us not having any reason to suspect that if you are behind the wheel of an automobile, you might constitute a danger to other good citizens of our community. Do you have any questions, sweet love of our lives?"

Q: Last year, our 19-year-old daughter became involved with a 35-year-old man who is divorced and has young children. We think she is very manipulative and is taking advantage of our daughter's innocence, but she is convinced she's in love. She will be leaving for college and we fell having chosen one that is only two hours away. We suspect her choice was motivated in large part by the fact he will be relatively close.

He has been in our home, and we have treated him politely, but he won't come back because he apparently feels uncomfortable. Do we have any authority over a college student and is what would it be? Or should we just keep our mouth shut?

A: Any attempt to run her life — love life included — will probably backfire. Give her the option of informing her that you will not pay for college while she is carrying on with a 35-year-old divorcee with children. Furthermore, that living in your home and carrying on with a 35-year-old man are not compatible either. In which case, and until she gets her priorities in order, she needs to get a job, find an apartment, and move out.

At that point, your job is to keep your mouth shut and keep your word.



Lee Rainwater and Doreen McDonald of Georgia decided to take a set of psychological tests to help them decide whether to become engaged. The tests' designer says the success rate in predicting which couples will end in divorce is 80 to 85 percent.

Will this marriage have a chance?

Engaged couples say 'I do' to counseling

Los Angeles Times
DUNWOODY, Ga. — It was almost romantic when Doreen McDonald and Lee Rainwater sat down to take psychological tests together. Some things they know. He knew he was smitten the first time he saw her, at a church-sponsored lecture on "Love, Sex and Relationships." She knew she loved talking to him so much that once they stood in a parking lot for a full hour, unable to end the conversation, while cars came and went around them. So after six months of dating, they went to their church to begin a systematic inquiry: Should he ask her to marry him? Should she say yes? Increasingly, couples are seeking out "pre-pre-marital" or "pre-engagement" counseling — the opportunity to sit down with trained advisers to examine, dispassionately, whether their love is a passing fancy. This step, although rare, is on the increase across the

country. In the South, the most religious and divorce-prone part of the country, many churches have begun to recommend it. In seminar halls or living rooms, dating couples practice the art of the painful conversation, face cold realities about sex and money, and catalog childhood traumas that might leak into their married life. They examine printouts summarizing their psychological makeup and the weaknesses — sorry, "growth areas" — of their relationship. It might not be the kind of love story found in Hollywood movies, but pre-pre-marital counseling provides a yearning for a more reliable path to marriage. Using tools from social science, it aims to prepare them for conflict, to prevent unions based on blind impulse, and ultimately to reduce a divorce rate as high for religious couples as for other Americans.

What we're trying to teach couples is, "This is romantic," said Rob Engar, an Atlanta-based author and lecturer on Christian dating. For Rainwater, 28, a dark-haired, grungular former Marine, the romance started along like quicksilver. Rainwater spotted McDonald in a crowd, surrounded by hundreds of people and watched her, thinking he might never see her again. She was ivory-skinned, gray-eyed, friendly and shy at the same time. He knew he wanted to marry her before he knew her name. McDonald was the one who halted and hesitated and wondered. In one conversation soon after they met — a joke between them now — McDonald, 31, explained brightly that there were a lot of pretty girls in their church group, and it would be premature to focus his attention on just one. She dismissed him coldly in church one Sunday and spent the next week worrying that he would not approach her again. Rainwater ignored McDonald's standoffish comments.

Divorces in south-central Idaho, 1994-2003

Region	2003	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998	1997	1996	1995	1994
Magic Valley	881	869	864	854	851	870	904	887	871	862
T.F. County	380	375	380	405	398	451	408	439	440	404
Cassia County	119	120	104	101	115	113	137	116	94	99
Blaine County	98	89	74	61	90	73	98	82	77	80
Jerome County	128	157	154	131	118	141	102	91	91	75
Minidoka County	88	78	85	82	55	100	81	101	112	118
Shoshone County	68	55	48	52	56	60	53	41	40	50
Latah County	15	11	16	21	18	20	16	24	18	19
Carnas County	7	4	3	1	1	6	7	3	4	4

Divorces in Idaho by duration of marriage, by percentage, 2001-2003

Total	2003	2002	2001
Less than 1 year	6.3%	5.0%	6.6%
1-4 years	34.3%	34.3%	33.0%
5-9 years	25.1%	24.5%	24.9%
10-14 years	14.0%	14.5%	14.2%
15-19 years	8.9%	9.1%	8.3%
20-24 years	5.9%	5.6%	6.3%
25-29 years	3.1%	3.1%	3.1%
30-34 years	1.4%	1.7%	1.6%
35-39 years	.7%	.7%	.6%
40 years or more	.4	.5	.6
Median years duration	5.5	5.7	5.7

He had a feeling there was room to maneuver. "I wasn't pursuing her non-stop," he says now, "but I just didn't really listen to what she was saying." The following Sunday, he asked her with a twinkle if this was the week she would talk to him. Not long after that, she stepped in shyly to watch him play basketball at the church and got hit in the face with the ball, leaving a cut on her nose and her glasses swinging wildly from one ear. She remembers babbling nervously through their first date, at Starbucks. Six months later, around the time that Rainwater half-ser-

iously invited her to clope with him to Las Vegas, McDonald flouted her own suggestion of counseling. Before long, they were signing up to take the Taylor-Johnson Empowerment Analysis and the PREPARE Relationship Inventory, psychological tests designed to measure such indicators as Idealistic Distortion, Sexual Relationship and Equalitarian Qualities. PREPARE has 80 percent to 85 percent accuracy in predicting which couples eventually divorce, according to David Olson, the University of Minnesota researcher who developed it. Please see MARRIAGE, Page E6

Dealing with 'gunplay'

Most experts say parents shouldn't worry too much if some of their children's games appear aggressive. Roughhousing and pretend fighting are a natural part of childhood.

- Here are some tips for handling aggressive play:
- Talk with your spouse or partner about what kinds of toys you will allow, and be consistent. Ask a neighbor for a good limit. If you wonder what about video games in which characters are attacked?
- If you disapprove of a particular toy, don't buy it. Consider, though, that your refusal could make it all the more attractive to your child, so be careful to explain your reasons.
- Don't be shocked if your child improvises. Kids have been known to fashion toy weapons out of LEGO bricks and even rubber bands.
- Set clear guidelines for the use of toy weapons — even those LEGO pistols — and be

consistent and firm. Some parents, for instance, don't allow children to point toy weapons at other children or adults.

- Talk frequently about real and pretend. Pretending to be aggressive is one thing, real fighting is something else and should not be praised or encouraged.
- Always stress the importance of gun safety, and teach children what to do if they find a gun.
- Explore choices during play. If your child wants his superhero action figure to "kill" the villain, for instance, ask if he could take him to jail instead. Talk about the decisions real law enforcement officers make in their roles.
- Participate in your children's rough and tumble play. Run and have fun, but also use it as an opportunity to discuss violence, guns, war and peace.

Etc...
Source: The Wichita Eagle

SHOSHONE FALLS: A BIOGRAPHY

Author spends 20 years in researching book

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Local historian Virginia Ricketts spent 20 years researching her new book "Shoshone Falls, The Magnificent Spectacle." She traveled to nine states and many towns in southern Idaho gathering information, historical documents and photos. Ricketts, a former Jerome County clerk and chairwoman of the Idaho State Historical Society board of trustees, also wrote two other books — "Then and Now" and "The History of the Northside, the First 75 Years." The book traces the history of the Shoshone Falls from its discovery by the members of the John Jacob Astor Co. in 1811 to the present. A couple of off-duty stage-



coach drivers on an afternoon jaunt from the Rock Creek Station to the falls found gold in their pans in 1868 and word quickly spread. The ensuing gold rush brought eager miners to the canyon. A growing number of tourists visited the falls and slept in a tent hotel until a permanent hotel-resort was built by Charles and Lottie Walgamott in 1888.

In 1902-03, I.B. Perrine and Harry Finster wanted to build an electric plant at Shoshone Falls. The two men ended up in a protracted legal battle with the water. Perrine was also developing an irrigation project on both the north and south sides of the river. The Kuhn Brothers built the power plant and strung electric lines to the new developing towns. "We can't really fault Perrine because he used the water from the falls," Ricketts said. "Without irrigation and electricity we would not have the valley we see today." "It seems like an interesting fact that history took part of our heritage but when it happened there was a lot of controversy involved." Names such as Peter Kimberly, Frank Bull, Frank Gooding, John Dietrick, William Borah, and Lottie Walgamott in 1888. Please see FALLS, Page E6

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARIES

BULLOCK-CRAWFORD

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Cook of North Salt Lake, Utah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Shelley Bullock, to Scott Crawford, son of Dennis and Laurel Crawford of Twin Falls.

Bullock graduated from Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. She has taught math, physical education and coached for the past five years at Central Davis Junior High School in Layton, Utah. She will teach and coach middle school this fall in Louisville, Ky.

Crawford received an LDS Mission in Guayaquil, Ecuador, and has earned degrees from Brigham Young University and the University of Utah in English and physical education. He is currently finishing a Ph.D. from the University of Louisville in athletic administration after



Shelley Bullock and Scott Crawford

completing his master's degree there.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 15, in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. Following a honeymoon to Cancun, a backyard dinner reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at the Crawford residence. The couple will reside in Louisville.

SHOTTON-FULCHER

HEYBURN — Phil and Cindy Shotton of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Shotton, to Nick Fulcher, son of Bill and Cindy Fulcher of Heyburn.

Shotton attended Albertson College of Idaho and is employed at Intermountain Gas.

Fulcher graduated cum laude from Albertson College of Idaho. The wedding is planned for Friday, July 15, at Lonesome Dove Ranch in Boise. A reception to honor the couple will be held



Betsy Shotton and Nick Fulcher

from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at Phil Sung Studio, 318 Oneida St., Rupert.

LYDEN-HEATWOLE

TWIN FALLS — Mark and Debbie Lyden of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacy Lyden, to Justin Curtis Heatwole, son of Butch and Laura Heatwole and Cindy and Emory Warren, all of Twin Falls.

Lyden is a graduate of Idaho State University. She served a mission in the Canary Islands for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Heatwole is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He served a mission in Jamaica for the LDS Church. The wedding is planned for



Justin Heatwole and Jacy Lyden

Thursday, July 14, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held Friday, July 15, at The White House in Twin Falls.

ABRAMOWSKI-AGOSTA

TWIN FALLS — Sheldon and Sheila Abramowski of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tia Dawn Abramowski, to Jeffrey Paul Agosta, son of Jay and Valerie Agosta of Boise.

Abramowski is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed as manager at Jelly Bean Junction Child Care in Twin Falls.

Agosta attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed as shift manager at Pizza Hut in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Tia Abramowski and Jeffrey Agosta

Saturday, Aug. 13, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St., Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the First Baptist Church.

PLOTTS-KIAR

DECLIO — Robert and Nancy Plotts of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann Plotts, to Lucas Scott Kiar, son of Scott and Stana Kiar of Centerville, Utah.

Plotts received an associate's degree of nursing from Western Wyoming Community College. Kiar graduated from Western Wyoming Community College and will attend Brigham Young University in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, July 15, in the Salt Lake City Temple. A reception will be



Rebecca Plotts and Lucas Kiar

held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 19 at the Willow Wood Ward Bowery in Centerville.

KERN-LUPER

HEROME — Lindsay Marie Kern and Dustin Lee Luper announce their engagement.

Kern is the daughter of Bruce and Donna Kern of Blackhawk, S.D.

Luper is the son of Lonnale and Jeannette Luper of Jerome.

Kern is a 2003 graduate of Pensacola Christian Academy and is attending National American University in Rapid City, S.D., where she is majoring in accounting. She is employed at Cater Concrete Products in Rapid City.

Luper is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School and a 2004 graduate of National American University with degrees in equine management and business administration. He is



Dustin Luper and Lindsay Kern

employed at NAU in Rapid City as an admissions coordinator and continues to stay active in Pro Rodeo bareback riding and training horses.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 23, in Rapid City. The couple will reside in Rapid City.

REDMAN-ALLPHIN

DECLIO — Nicole Redman and Billy Allphin announce their engagement.

Redman is the daughter of Jay and Lessa Fox of Declo and Rich and Connie Redman of Albion. Allphin is the son of Gail Streeter and Blaine and Loreta Allphin, all of Burley.

Redman is a 2002 graduate of Declo High School. Following graduation, she attended Utah State University and Boise State University. She is currently employed at ATC Communications in Albion as a marketing and sales representative.

Allphin is a 2003 graduate of Declo High School. Following graduation, he attended BSU. He will start the journeyman electrician program this fall through the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently working as an



Billy Allphin and Nicole Redman

electrical apprentice at J&L Electric in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 16, in a garden ceremony at the Rhett Matsen residence, 20 N. 950 E., Declo. A reception and dance to honor the couple will follow the wedding from 7 to 10 p.m. July 16 at the Matsen residence. The couple will reside in Declo.

WEDDING

LIVINGSTON-PRYOR

KIMBERLY — Brandy J. Livingston and Casey K. Pryor were married June 25 at the residence of Mark and Barbah Livingston of Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Barbah Livingston of Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Linda Pryor of Eden and the late Ken Pryor.

The Rev. Jim Winkie officiated the ceremony. Nancy Livingston, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Kyle DePriest, friend of the bride, was the flower girl. Scott Thomas, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Gage Livingston, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. A reception was held following the ceremony.



Casey and Brandy Pryor

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Valley High School. She is employed at Rehab Systems Inc. and Avis Rental Car in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a 2001 graduate of Valley High School. He is employed at Lithia Motors in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Wedding parties rarely ring any bells

Albany Times Union

Sound erupts from the pipe organ as the wedding march begins.

Perfectly coiffed guests stand, turning toward the bride as she slides down the aisle. His eyes lock with hers. Visions of a big house, vacations at the beach and children float through her head.

He imagines running his fingers through her hair and the softness of her skin. Now, all these two wedding guests need is to be introduced.

Maybe at the reception. The idea of finding love at a wedding inspired the movie "Wedding Crashers," starring Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson, which is being released next month. The premise: A pair of committed womanizers sneak

into weddings to take advantage of the romance in the air. The odds of sparking anything beyond an introduction, however, are not in most people's favor. Only 27 percent of East Coast men have met a future date at another's nuptials, according to a survey of 2,774 singles conducted by the dating service, It's Just Lunch.

And, as for the few that did find love, it didn't even last as long as the frozen top tier of the wedding cake. Only 3 percent of couples who met at weddings are still together today.

"At weddings, people often converge from all different parts of the country," says Kimberlee Brandt, director of the Albany, N.Y., area branch of It's Just Lunch. "And a lot of times long-distance relationships don't work."

THE LEES



Joanne and Stanley Lee

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee of Sacramento, Calif., will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the home of Ron and Zenna Oldham, 1650 20th St., Heyburn. The family requests no gifts.

Lee and Joanne Raymond were married July 1, 1955, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

He graduated from Heyburn High School in 1951 and joined the Air Force soon after graduation.



Boban Brothers in Sacramento in 1957

He retired from Boban Brothers in Sacramento in 1957. She graduated from McClatchy Sacramento High School in 1953. She worked for the state of California until she retired in 1987.

They are active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently serving as a service missionary.

The couple has two children, Terry Lee of Sacramento and Tammy (Lyn) Trinnaman of Salt Lake City. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE ROSEBERRYS



Bud and Veta Roseberry

HEROME — The family of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roseberry celebrated their parents' 60th wedding anniversary June 11 with dinner at their daughter and son-in-law's restaurant, Felix's in Ketchum.

Roseberry and Veta Cooper were married June 9, 1945, in Shoshone.

He was employed by the Idaho State Brand Department for 17 years and Producers Livestock. He is currently self-employed and works part-time for the Har-



Karen Roseberry and Karlita Felix Gonzalez

retired in 1987 after working for Cal Gas for 23 years. She enjoys making quilts, wagon wheel rugs, patio chairs and gardening.

The couple has four children, Karen Roseberry and Karlita Felix Gonzalez, both of Ketchum, Blake (Bobyn) Roseberry of Albion, Pa., and Steve (Ann) Roseberry of Middleton. They also have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THE DOMBROVSKISES



Vic and Helen Dombrovskis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vic Dombrovskis of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the American Legion Post 7, 447 Southeast St., Twin Falls. No gifts, please.

Dombrovskis and Helen Mencil were married July 21, 1955, in Wendell.

They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 23 years. They have been active in the American Legion and Auxiliary and Magic Valley Gem Club.

The event is hosted by their children, Vivian Hanson of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., and Anita (Sabino) Flores of Murrieta, Calif. The couple has two grandchildren.

Wedding or anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes wedding and engagement announcements and photos.

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form, or call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

Need cash? Sell unneeded items with an ad in The Times-News Classified Marketplace

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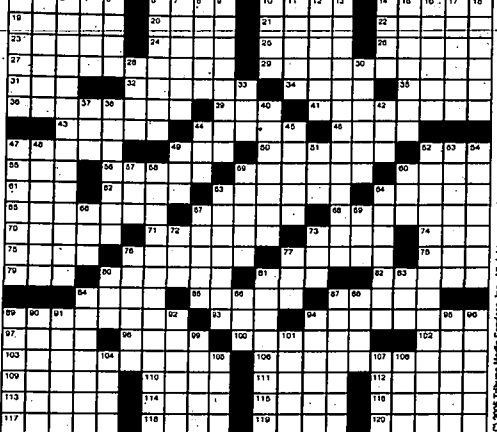
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FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

FROM B-TOP-9 by Stella Daily & Bruce Venste, Brooklyn, New York



- ACROSS**
- 1 Last year's froth
 - 6 Old Thailand
 - 10 Old of cornea
 - 14 Follower of sea
 - 18 or way
 - 19 Allbirds
 - 22 Dated leader?
 - 21 Mala
 - 24 Color 'n' ID
 - 23 Wedding path
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 - 25 Cowardly Lion
 - 26 Fish on the Ck
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 - 30 Cosh? But elec- tion problem?
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 - 32 Cal's cousin?
 - 34 JPL partner
 - 35 Top notch
 - 36 Gack back (on)
 - 37 Sea wriggle
 - 38 Gob conflict
 - 41 Forest clearing
 - 44 Sen. Kufauver
 - 46 Ravel
 - 47 Whipping scars
 - 48 Short enter
 - 50 Stated in secret
 - 52 Stretch the trim
 - 55 Colony critter
 - 56 Blue
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 - 60 "Rue Britannia" cozier
 - 61 Sch. in Fort
 - 62 Myan composer
 - 63 Diwan
 - 64 Geological layers
 - 65 H. H. Hol
 - 66 More behind
 - 67 Football or landing
 - 68 Guard or tactic
 - 69 Invite to enter
 - 70 How to enter
 - 71 Pressure areas
 - 72 Turned right
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 - 74 Wedding path
 - 75 Cowardly Lion
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 - 78 Had a bite
 - 79 Ask of Mrs.
 - 80 Part of a play
 - 81 Work at the loom
 - 84 Chow
 - 85 Actor Vlachak
 - 86 Perfume
 - 89 Merry-go-round
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 - 143 Gob conflict
 - 144 Prior to this time
 - 146 Sneeze snow
 - 147 Sen. Kufauver
 - 148 Winding machine
 - 149 Like archiving
 - 150 Stare
 - 151 Sober or Harding
 - 152 One primary pipe
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 - 154 Young boy
 - 155 "The Lark hoopers
 - 156 Mubara's predecessor
 - 157 "The Lark hoopers
 - 158 Boxed
 - 159 Alick or
 - 160 Sumner hrs. in Chicago
 - 161 Actual film
 - 162 Wanted poster
 - 163 letters
 - 164 Elapsed
 - 165 Colombian
 - 166 Missing?
 - 167 Whistled die?
 - 168 Single-cell
 - 169 animal (verb)
 - 170 Vocation
 - 171 elation
 - 172 Only near
 - 173 Rawalpindi
 - 174 and Chief
 - 175 Sured (up)
 - 176 XC
 - 177 Asia Minor
 - 178 Only near
 - 179 Tilt
 - 180 Tilt
 - 181 Way of old Rome
 - 182 Old Roman
 - 183 105 Big string
 - 184 107 No to a German
 - 185 108
 - 186 The field

Girl's disrespect is result of parents' mixed message

DEAR ABBY: My father of a 13-year-old daughter, "Shelby," who I'm usually the "fun" parent. When Shelby was very young, I noticed that she would be very disrespectful to her mother at times. Of course, I would explain that that kind of behavior was unacceptable, and generally it would stop. Other times, it caused an argument between my wife, "Fran," and me. Fran felt it was just a stage and required no punishment, whereas I thought it did.

Now that Shelby is older, her behavior has gotten much worse. She marries at Fran all the time, calls her names, throws tantrums when she doesn't get her way, does poorly in school — the list goes on and on. What's more, she's now starting to raise her voice at me when I don't react to her.

When I try to explain to Shelby that there are consequences for her actions — such as when she doesn't get her way — she starts screaming and crying, which instantly draws the ire of her mother. Fran is usually the one who tells me why Shelby behaves the way that she does.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

Basically, I cannot discipline my only child because I'm the one I try. Fran and I argue until I get so weary I give in. I have tried explaining that Shelby's magnanimity is due to her not having any limits. I have told Fran I'm worried about the path our daughter is headed down. I have tried to make Fran understand that if Shelby can treat us

this way, she'll treat anyone this way.

Can you recommend anything or anyone that can help? —BEATEN-DOWN DAD IN N.C.

DEAR BEATEN-DOWN: I sure can — marriage counseling for you and your wife. Please don't put it off. If Fran won't do it with you, go without her. The dynamics between the two of you are unhealthy, and your daughter's behavior is a reflection of it. Children DO need limits. However, until you and your wife are on the same page as far as raising your daughter, nothing will change.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently accepted to study abroad at one of England's most respected and academically challenging universities for my junior year of college. Of course, I shared the good news with family and friends, and all shared my excitement — but a few actually pulled out calendars and started planning when it would fit into their schedules to visit me.

Abby, the academic and financial burdens of this challenge will be intense. I simply won't have time to play a guitar or host, yet I don't want to

upset anyone. How can I fend off these overeager (and pushy) relatives without making them feel slighted?

—HESITANT IN HOUSTON

DEAR HESITANT: Neither encourage them nor discourage them. Tell them the truth — that you'll be handling a heavy class load, and you aren't sure you'll be able to entertain them when they visit. However, assure them that once you're settled in, you'll inquire about reputable tour companies, and share information when they arrive so they can get the most out of their visit.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to lunch or dinner at a restaurant, I am often asked where to place my purse or handbag during the meal. What's the correct thing to do?

—CONFUSED IN FLORIDA

DEAR CONFUSED: It depends upon the size of the purse and the size of the table. If you can't find a chair where to place your bag, place it on the table. However, if you're carrying a large handbag, put it on the floor beneath your chair or beneath the table so the server won't trip over it.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

New steps available to ease the pain of canine arthritis

Arthritis is one of the most pervasive diseases in the United States, affecting as many as 70 million people. And arthritis dogs are estimated to suffer from it. Up to 10 million dogs in the U.S. suffer from the condition — that's 20 percent of the adult canine population. It is the leading cause of chronic pain in dogs, and though not life-threatening, it can greatly diminish the pet's quality of life.



THE BOND Marty Becker

A progressive, degenerative disease, arthritis results in cartilage damage and joint inflammation and affects one in five dogs over the age of 1. This condition often goes undiagnosed because dog owners attribute the changes in their dog's behavior to old age or are not aware of the symptoms of arthritis, which include decreased activity, stiffness, limping, difficulty in rising, or reduced mobility.

While arthritis is most common in older dogs, it can affect dogs of any size, breed, or sex. Some breeds are at a higher risk for developing arthritis, such as German shepherd, rottweiler, Labrador retriever, golden retriever, and sheltie. Canine arthritis can be caused by genetic joint problems, obesity, lack of exercise, aging, or injury to the joint. The chronic pain of arthritis is one of the leading reasons pet owners make the difficult decision to euthanize their dogs.

Diagnosing arthritis and arthritis problems requires a three-pronged approach: exercise, weight management, and nutrition. Success on the whole can only be measured by the

strength of the weakest element, so it's important to keep all three in mind to increase the probability of your favorite four-legged friend playing fetch freely again. In addition, there are medications that can be prescribed by your veterinarian to help ease the pain.

These non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) are popular painkillers commonly used to treat degenerative joint disease and arthritis in dogs. NSAIDs for dogs are FDA-approved to treat pain and inflammation associated with arthritis.

There's excitement about a new drug, Previcox. Rather than being a "human product" shoe-horned into a veterinary use, this arthritis drug was developed specifically for dogs. Research data was recently presented at the ACVIM (American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine) conference by Dr. Hanson, DVM, PhD, DACVS about this new medication.

Eliminating pain in dogs can also help increase the human-animal bond.

Some veterinarians recommend nutraceutical supplements, instead of or in conjunction with NSAIDs. Nutraceuticals like glucosamine and

chondroitin sulfate can help ease discomfort in dogs with arthritis. Glucosamine is involved with the production of joint lubricants and helps maintain healthy cartilage and joint function. Chondroitin sulfate helps cartilage tissue from dehydrating and also cushions joints from impact stress.

Until recently, these supplements were generally given to a dog in conjunction with their food. However, veterinarians around the country are seeing dramatic results from an innovative new food, Prescription Diet Canine f/d, which contains arthrocare levels of both glucosamine and chondroitin sulfate. In addition to several other ingredients that have been shown to maintain joint health in dogs, including Eicosapentaenoic Acid (EPA), an omega-3 fatty acid found in high concentrations in fish oil, it also contains L-carnitine, a vitamin-like substance that helps maintain optimum body weight. If your dog is slowing down, ask your veterinarian about these exciting new products. For tips on the best nutritional help to improve mobility and information about starting a personalized Joint Management Plan (JUMP) for your dog, visit www.jumpfordogs.com.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian, "Mary Becker," a popular veterinary contributor to 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.

Mars is coming, but not just yet

There's an e-mail going around the Internet heralding a great showing by Mars in 2003. Depending on which version you see, it's either utterly wrong or two years out of date. But there is a grain of truth behind it.

On Aug. 27, 2003, Mars was closer to Earth than it had been for 60 centuries. Much hype circulated about this event, including an e-mail that breathlessly gushed about how close Mars would be and how big it would look in a telescope ("as large as the moon when viewed at 75 power"). In classic Internet fashion, the e-mail got passed around and mutated over the months leading up to August, until the part about "when viewed at 75 power" got dropped altogether, leading some to think that Mars was staging an invasion on a planetary scale.

The 2003 apparition was indeed record breaking, but not particularly dramatic in practical terms. Mars makes relatively close approaches every 15 to 17 years, when earth and Mars are



on the same side of the sun, and Mars is near its closest point to the sun, a so-called "perihelion opposition." The perihelion opposition of Mars in 2003 was indeed historically close, but only by a tiny amount more than at other such oppositions.

Between perihelion oppositions, earth passes Mars, on average, every two years and 49 days. So here it is two years after the 2003 opposition, and someone has decided to recycle the Mars hype of two years ago, almost verbatim.

The bottom line? Mars will be in opposition this year, but in early November, not late August. Furthermore, it will not be historically close, but about 20 percent further away (and will therefore

Sky calendar

- One hour before sunrise: Mars, SE, mid-sky
- One hour after sunset: Venus: WNW, extremely low; Jupiter: WSW, low; Moon
- First quarter Thursday, 9:20 a.m. Close to Jupiter Wednesday night.

appear 20 percent smaller in telescopes than it did in 2003). The good news is that Mars will be higher in our nighttime sky than it was in 2003, so telescopes may show better detail this year we saw in 2003. More about that as we get closer to November.

Next week: Comet Hale-Bopp, 10 days hence.

Chris Anderson is the production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulner Planetarium at the Herriet Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Banners add personality to living rooms

In today's competitive world, everyone wants a home that's unique and personal. No more cookie-cutter living rooms. We want to reflect our own tastes. So consider this wow-inspiring idea for your walls. Put up a poster fresh off, uh, a lamp-post.

The New York Times reports that a Denver company, Better Wall, is res-ting and recycling vinyl posters used to advertise museum exhibitions. It cleans them and adds a simple hanging system.

The collection includes a variety of Old Masters and Impressionists to Andy Warhol and Chuck Close. Warhol's famous Campbell Soup art from an exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art is available for \$549. Others cost \$295 to \$1,795 at www.betterwall.com. Shipping is included.

Family news you can use

Call my name

For most of us, the only time we hear our name in song is during those embarrassing moments of "Happy Birthday to You" every year.

But here is a novelty way to boost the ego and personalize the cell phone ring at the same time. Time magazine says a company called Thumplay.com will soon launch NameTunes, which incorporates your name into the lyrics of a rock or hip-hop track.

Subscription fee is \$3.99 for four ring tones. Watch for the service on www.thumplay.com. Up to 1,000 names will be available. —compiled from wire reports

Twin Falls

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Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

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SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies
Nasal Discharge	Thick yellow or green	Clear, thin watery
Fever	Sometimes	No
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Sometimes
Sneezing	Sometimes	Sometimes

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

FAIR THEME WINNER



Susan Heworth won the theme contest for the 2005 Cassia County Fair in Butley. She received a \$100 check for her winning theme, the money coming from the parade committee and Butley Centennial Committee. The theme chosen was '100 years, The Making of a Community'. From left are Julie Tilley, Heworth, parade committee chairman Kim Razzo and Linda Petersen.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Alexandria Rayne McKelvey, daughter of Jami Rinchelle Doo and Leland Wilbur McKelvey of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 22, 2005.

Katelyn Rose Hargrave, daughter of Jennifer Leigh and David Charles Hargrave of Kimberly, was born Monday, June 27, 2005.

James Madison Heller, son of Karen Suzanne and Stephen Edward Heller of Gooding, was born Monday, June 27, 2005.

Maddison Elaine Marton, daughter of Cherie Lynn and Gregory Allen Morton of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 27, 2005.

Kaitie Grace Smith, daughter of Heather Jean and Edward Jeremy Smith of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 27, 2005.

Mykell Norvae Smith, daughter of Joni Kay and Michael William Smith of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 28, 2005.

Isabel Bryan Singleton, son of Misti Jo Singleton of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 28, 2005.

Corn Lou Trowbridge, daughter of Jaime Lynn and Jason Eldon Trowbridge of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 29, 2005.

Aidan Sebastian Barnes, son of Natasha Marie Allied and Drew Lucas Barnes of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 29, 2005.

Dylan Michael Kemp, son of Terri Louise Honea and John Frederick Kemp III of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 29, 2005.

Martin Fredrick Pepsom, son of Christina Suzanne and James Fredrick Pepsom Jr of Carey, was born Wednesday, June 29, 2005.

Kaidance Klynn Covington, daughter of Jessica Dawn Eaton and Derek Lee Devoe Covington of Butley, was born Wednesday, June 29, 2005.

Avery Rose Pickett, daughter of Corinne Marie and Edward Charles Pickett of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 29, 2005.

Jacobi Brianna Lara, daughter of Anita Dawn and Brian Richard Lam of Butley, was born Thursday, June 30, 2005.

Maxkynzee Lynn Smith, daughter of Leslie Ann Smith of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 1, 2005.

Abriana Joan Jack, daughter of Bobbi Joan Poteardo and Delmer Elton Jack of Hansen, was born Friday, July 1, 2005.

Dawson Troy Myers, son of Cassia Rae and William Troy Myers of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 1, 2005.

Dustin Rosten Luehrs, son of Anna Elizabeth and Daniel Rosten Luehrs of Butley, was born Friday, July 1, 2005.

Cassandra Garcia, daughter of Bella and Leonel Garcia of Jerome, was born Friday, July 1, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center
Ethel Mitchell Gutches, son of Carolyn and Mitchell Gutches of Bellevue, was born Tuesday, June 21, 2005.

To announce a birth

Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whitfield
The Community Page
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5598.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information?
Call Jami at 735-3278

Izzy Sanford Bernbaum, son of Jennifer and Joel Bernbaum of Ketchum, was born Thursday, June 23, 2005.

Luce Scott Pletsch, daughter of Heidi and Richard Pletsch of Halley, was born Thursday, June 23, 2005.

Elsany Yagueline Berriz, daughter of Magnolia Patricia and Eduardo Berriz of Ketchum, was born Sunday, June 26, 2005.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ul orientation provides tips on university life

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's Summer Orientation Program will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1157 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

All new students and their families are encouraged to attend. A team of faculty and staff will discuss housing and financial issues, what to bring to campus, academic and personal support services and fall semester orientation events. This event is free and no pre-registration is required. For more information, call 1-800-974-7435.

Shoshone man celebrates 95th birthday

SHOSHONE — Ervin Braun will celebrate his 95th birthday on July 15.

He was born in July 15, 1910, in Deshler, Neb. He moved to the Idaho area in 1934 for farming opportunities. He has lived in Shoshone since 1937. He married Louise in 1942. Ervin enjoys fishing and hunting. He retired from farming in 1972. Is a charter member of Galvary Lutheran Church of Gooding, a long-time Farm Boy team member and member of the Gooding Senior Center.

Their children are David (deceased), Larry and Cheryl and Erika and Kitty, all of Shoshone. They have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Cards and well wishes may be sent to Braun at 530 W. 620 N., Shoshone, ID 83352.

Libraries host history presentation Thursday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library and Hansen Community Library will host a presentation by Jim Gentry, a local historian and author, at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison St. W.

Gentry, whose book "In the Middle and On The Edge" was published as part of the Twin Falls Centennial celebration, will speak about the impor-

ance of community newspapers in preserving and researching local history.

The Kimberly Library has copies of the Kimberly Gazette-Observer from 1837 through December 1981 and the East County Chronicle from July 10, 1982 to May 9, 1997, when the local paper ceased publication. The Hansen Community Library has the newspapers on microfilm, but does not have a microfilm reader.

As a joint centennial project, the libraries applied for grants to digitize the local newspapers for easier access to the community. A grant was awarded by the Idaho Humanities Council to begin the digitization process and the year 1937, May to December, of the newspapers on CD has been received.

Gentry will introduce this new resource and discuss Magic Valley history and the use of local newspapers as a research tool. The evening will include a question and answer period.

Buhl woman celebrates 90th birthday today

BUHL — Margaret Glander of Buhl will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from the 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Buhl Moose Hall.

Margaret Golda was born July 8, 1915, to Albert Luther Rouse and Hattie Sue (Howard) Rouse in Marble, Ark.

She graduated from Buhl High School in 1933, and

married Arthur Edwin Glander on April 22, 1936, in Emmett, Idaho. The Glanders farmed in Castelfore area most of their married life. He died on Dec. 7, 1980. She still resides on the family farm. They had four daughters, Jan Rollins, Judy Glander (deceased), Carol Glander and Connie Glander. She has 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

STORK REPORT

HARRISON HONORS



Photo courtesy of Harrison Elementary School

Jones; front row: Alek Kallisto, Sydra Morrison, Shelby Lewis and Chandler Collins.



Jai, Danielle Craig, Julia Mink and Katelyn Clark; second row: Uriel Arroyo, Pablo Lomeli, Emily Elchevery, Aiden Marone, Cynthia Hernandez, Micaela Mueller and Brad Thompson; front row: LeRoy Garcia, Caitlin Joslin, Lexy Navarrete, Aren Luna, Ivan Kranjic, Cassandra Hermaleo and Taryn Skahill.



Lenardi, Nathan Stomer, Bianca Estrada, Kristina Seawright, David Loon, Makoni Baker, Destree Galindo and Michelle Miller.

Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls has released its fourth quarter 50-in-minute results for kindergarten, from left, back row: Alexis Bradford, Chase McAlexander, Joseph Garcia, Matthew Berry, Brynley Holliston, Tiffany Baker, James Fugar and Kyle Maschke; third row: Victor Zambrano, Daniel Schilbe, Jammie Hummer, Kate Ferguson, Kobe Long, Brittany Brownlee, Madison Rivers, Jason Wadsworth and Cecilia Dilworth; second row: Jordan Whitney, Alexis DeWalt, Keara Koepfick, Caroline Joslin, Jonathan Costa, Alyssa Anderson, Emil Melic, Tony Fitzpatrick and Tyler

Harrison Elementary School has released its fourth quarter 50-in-minute results for first through third grade, from left, back row: Lauren Hatch, Garrett Aguirre, Chance White, Victor Velasquez, Abigail Lianos, Alicia Puga, Erik Birch, Edward W. and Elias Birch; third row: Tony Wroble, Allison Ramirez, Benjamin Schaeffer, Isaac Martinez, Colombia Carvallo

Harrison Elementary School has released its fourth quarter 50-in-minute results for fourth, fifth and sixth grade, from left, front row: Christopher Hewitt, Ryan Condon, Zackery Sharp, Jorge Martinez and Kelsay Johnson; middle row: Logan Holstine, Morgan Ruggles, Taylor Rembur, Alma Mesivice, Caitlin Harvey, Kory Campbell and T.J. Richardson; back row: Alexandra

Area students earn spot on 2004/2005 National Honor Roll

Students from the region qualified for induction into the 2004/2005 National Honor Roll.

The National Honor Roll, based in Lynbrook, N.Y., recognizes high-achieving high school and middle school students.

- Albion**
 - Laurea Redman
 - Devesha Griffin
 - Richard Lawrence
 - Bruna Levy
 - Christina Marjorie
 - Vivian Spencer
 - Andrew Lauda
 - Jessica Bohannon
 - Lauren King
 - Daniela Myra
 - Melissa Strick
 - Erica Lawrence
 - Erica Brouhard
 - Olivia Threlk
- Burley**
 - Prevent Bingham
 - Bethany Bowers
 - Kira Burgess
 - Abby Benesh
 - Kevin Jackell
 - Ben Ferguson
 - Alisa Moebling
 - EP Galbreath
 - Demetrius Odehast
 - Michael Gebhart
- Buhl**
 - Nicole Gonzales
 - Austin Greer
 - Ryan Holloway
 - Byron Krasel
 - Brian Kramer Jr.
 - Brandon Lake
 - Natalie Mabey
 - Karena Miller
 - Kristina Mosley
 - Oliver Prunescu
 - Liza Segars
 - Andrew Spivey
 - Emily Spiekman
 - Karen Wood
 - Christina Baumgartner
 - Samantha Crane
 - Brittany Lewis
 - Tressa Hill
 - Julia Hinton
 - Narven Johnson
 - Frances Jones
 - Siera Hernandez
 - Korbyn Carlson
 - Leah Johnson
 - Tracy Necker
 - Emily Rasmussen
 - Whitney Rasmussen
 - Amanda Rowley
 - Nicola Roman
 - Kelsey Tibbens
 - Sandra Waldemar
 - Laura Ward
 - Leanne Schenk
 - James Van Buitkik
 - Kambree Franka
 - Alec Helms
 - Jessica Jotta
 - Stephanie Hill
 - Terri Lehmann
 - Danielle Carmel
 - Abbie McKea
- Castelford**
 - Rachel Rodgers
 - Lance Dick
- Declo**
 - James Javits
- Dietrich**
 - Carrie Haver
 - Linley Shaw
 - Kathy Peymon
- Eden**
 - Sara Shawver
 - Sarah Under
 - Christine Delaney
 - Jaquie Luu
- Fairfield**
 - Siera Schwartzbach
 - Sarah Hinton
 - Kelton Weatherly
 - Barbara Arenalati
 - Andrew Johnson
 - Danielle Lemmonis
 - Leah Johnson
 - Jordan Stanley
 - Brandon Fulbright
 - Tiffany Lamb
 - Ashley Luckman
 - Sarah Crowder
 - David Munro Jr.
 - Karina Ortiz
 - Christine Peterson
 - Shauna Peterson
 - Patrick Neerast
 - Janet Soderano
 - Melissa Thompson
 - Randee Vander
 - Lindsay Lindner
 - Seah Wood
 - Chadwick Leonard
 - Victoria Woodruff
 - Kristina Owens
 - Joe Miller
 - Kimberly Ashley Purfer
 - Lauren Alford
- Glenns Ferry**
 - Seneca Crowder
 - Brindley Allison
 - Mario Bigler
 - Andrew Johnson
 - Sonya Wella
- Gooding**
 - Janice Coates
 - Renae Jones
 - Lacey Lemmon
 - Kimberly Silver
 - Andrew Johnson
 - Perri Wella
- Hagerman**
 - Rebekah Christensen
 - Stephanie Hill
 - Terri Lehmann
 - Danielle Carmel
 - Abbie McKea
- Halley**
 - Serra Lee
 - Rachel Lewis
- Hamden**
 - Jessica Bierley
 - Mitchell Darne
 - David Flowers
 - Jessica Cooley
 - Douglas Henrich
 - Colie Howard
 - Kyle Hutchinson
 - Dawn Jolke
 - Kayla Jensen
 - Suzanne Johnson
 - Bonnie Larsen
 - Michelle Larson
 - Emily McKee
 - Kacie Neuberger
 - Michelle Sorensen
 - Marlyne Paine
 - Morgan Price
 - Nathan Sargent
 - Tracy Taylor
 - Donald Weaver
 - Corey Zapata
 - Robert Zwick
 - Kryn Palmer
- King Hill**
 - Lauren Anschutzpaul
 - Rachel Anschutzpaul
 - Chadley
 - Brooks Quisenberry
 - Jen Anschutzpaul
 - Michelle Sorensen
 - Temperance Davis
 - Robert Christofid
 - Jonah Cosnerwell
 - Michael Van Valley
 - Marenia Motta
 - Maria Tiller
 - Robin Strickfield
 - Emily Hernandez
 - Stephanie Sorensen
 - Corey King
 - Natasha Meyer
 - Stephanie Sorensen
 - Michelle Howard
 - Christina Gonzalez
 - Riley Bland
- Kimberly**
 - Shantell Berry
 - Nicola Boehler
 - Allison Coats
 - Alice Harrell
 - Courtney Kecher
 - Katie Knight
 - Taryn McLean
 - Wendy Meiners
 - McGregory Newcomb
 - Bobby Bryant
 - Rose Casiano
 - Amelia Staudt
 - Bretnor Austlund
 - Dawid Carrillo
 - Rose Casiano
 - Ober Jackson
 - David Jensen
 - Naresha McCombs
 - Jessica Mitchell
 - Sever Mohlman
 - Kaysa Richardson
 - Michael Richardson
 - Matthew Schenk
 - Laura Tuninaga
 - Michelle White
 - Camilla Zamora
 - Brooks Denison
 - Brianny Nelson
 - Maggy
- Shoshone**
 - Katie Hanzler
 - Krista Davidson
 - Morgan Sorensen
 - Lucy Van Valley
 - Marenia Motta
 - Maria Tiller
 - Robin Strickfield
 - Emily Hernandez
 - Stephanie Sorensen
 - Corey King
 - Natasha Meyer
 - Stephanie Sorensen
 - Michelle Howard
 - Christina Gonzalez
 - Riley Bland
- Theriot**
 - Noah Bogges
 - Erin Cole
 - Tami Craig
 - Jennifer Culer
 - Nikolina Dragovic
 - Ashley Doran
 - Jessica Grubisat
 - Railey Laley
 - Narves Larson
 - Angelina Malberg
 - Brenna Martinez
 - Erika Sakota
 - Kenneth Sorenstun
 - Krigan Tyle
 - Chara Vanhooken
 - Koosman Weidig
 - Shaarely Whitehorn
 - Buffy Zaphronis
 - Kathy Krosow
 - Michael Harris
 - Nicole McCallum
 - N.S. Bandoil
 - Krista Bennett
 - Sarah Bond
 - Koby Betman
 - Cassia Ilyan
 - Aripen Coker
 - Brooks Denison
 - Haley Berton
 - Brooks Denison
 - Maack Vander Lulau
 - Wendell
- Trinidad**
 - Carrie Swainston
 - Jacobi Tracy
 - Whitney Venderwalder
 - Kristina Villanueva
 - Sharon Wacker
 - Andria Waffar
 - Justine Williams
 - Zahleria Ala
 - Aria Balamonkaratovic
 - Jerry Bercozco
 - Kevin Brumley
 - Sophiane Brown
 - Jamie Carter
 - Kevin Cummings
 - Martin De La Presa Pothier
 - Kristina Gorman
 - Josiah Harbe
 - Candice Hernandez
 - Victoria Marks
 - Jeri Maughan
 - Nicole McCallum
 - Tawnee Oliver
 - Shirley Peterson
 - Whitney Richardson
 - Journal Sanderston
 - Sabrina Stone
 - Allison Tucker
 - Brianny Buffington
 - Maack Vander Lulau
 - Wendell
- Wendell**
 - Chandi Hat
 - Jackie Hargis
 - Tina Hunsaker
 - Jeana Ito
 - Krista Johnson
 - Daniela Kurbicovic
 - Victoria Mott
 - Randall Rhinberg
 - Michelle Sorensen
 - Magna Oeteman
 - Magna Potelewic
 - Jessie Potelewic
 - Eugene Schlar
 - Ryan Sorensen
 - Stephanie Sorensen
 - Nicole Sorensen
 - Alisa Stremmel

SENIOR CALENDAR

Newlyweds met at 18, reunited in their 50s

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors...

Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, oleslaw, mixed vegetables, pear, cranberry sauce...

Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, pear/cottage cheese...

Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, California vegetables, fruit salad, pudding...

Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.

Monday: Twin Falls shopping, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday: Red haters, 11 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave. All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield. Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monday: M.V. Bridge Club Monday: Quilting Exercise Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure...

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pool, 5:30 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Cheesburger, carrot, celery, potato salad, pear, bun, dessert...

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Monday: Baked chicken dinner Monday: Cook's choice...

Monday: Pizza, salad, orange slices, fresh vegetables, bread...

Monday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, green salad, Jell-O, fruit, roll, dessert...

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St. Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Monday: Left over smorgasbord, non Hand and foot, 1 p.m. Bridge, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E. All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Monday: Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert...

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Monday: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, George Washington salad, biscuits, rainbow sherbert...

Monday: Sauerkraut and greens, mashed potatoes, five-way mixed vegetables, green salad, hot rolls, chocolate pudding with Cool Whip topping...

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Monday: Ham, baked beans, sweet potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert...

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Suggested donations for seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.

Monday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, corn, salad, ice cream...

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, fried rice, vegetables, Jell-O fruit, roll, dessert...

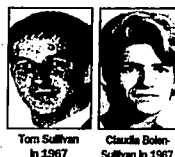
Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Biscuits and gravy, vegetables, cottage cheese, peas, treats...



Tom Sullivan in 1967 and Claudia Bolen-Sullivan in 1987.

Tom Sullivan spotted Claudia Bolen in a crowd. Squeezing past a row of her fellow principals, hunting for a seat at a back-to-school meeting...

"Whatcha doing?" Sullivan was a football player and had been on campus for a few weeks for training...

After a lifetime apart, Tom Sullivan and Claudia Bolen-Sullivan are retiring this month from their Loudoun school jobs...

"I recognized him immediately," she said. "I was shocked and speechless."

They found each other on her first day on campus. Freshmen were required to wear orange-inducing beanies to mark them from the crowd...

Over the next three years, the two somehow managed never to run into each other again at the small school.

They found each other on her first day on campus. Freshmen were required to wear orange-inducing beanies to mark them from the crowd.

After that, life took over. Sullivan married a woman he met in high school who worked in Winchester, 40 miles away, building a family and a thriving three-decade career.

Remember your friends, Aquarius

IF JULY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The year ahead offers you ample opportunity to improve your health and career outlook.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Little irritations can create pearls. But building those pearls of wisdom requires an atmosphere of peace and calm.

TURN your love into something special by making the little things count.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Back-off from big-ticket purchases or redecorating for the next few days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perform a balancing act. Try not to take sides in disputes or get involved in inflammatory discussions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With the moon in your sign it is time to take care of yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid costly mistakes by relying on friends when making investments of time, money or emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Bridal Registry advertisement for Utopia Bridal Style.

Utopia Bridal Style advertisement for haircuts, perms, color, and nails.

ICE Bridal Registry advertisement for wedding services.

FAMILY LIFE

Marriage

Continued from E1

...more come out on a check for \$75, and they sat down before bubble answer sheets. It felt, somehow, like they were jumping off a cliff.

But just then, they looked at each other," McDonald said. "This was a moment. It was like, 'This is real, we're going to take this step to see if we want to get engaged.'"

All over the country, social conservatives are examining marriage with a scientific eye. While the Bush administration touts traditional marriage as a centerpiece of its social policy, the country's highest annual divorce rates are still in Bible Belt states including Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas. The lowest rate — 2.4 divorces a year per thousand inhabitants — would be found in Massachusetts.

A movement is afoot to re-think the structures around divorce. In Tennessee, Maryland, Arkansas, Louisiana and Arizona have passed bills creating "covenant marriage," a contract between a bride and groom that limits grounds for divorce to extreme conditions such as adultery or abuse. Lawmakers in Florida, Arizona, Tennessee, Maryland and Minnesota have passed bills offering a financial incentive for couples who attend counseling or pre-marital education before their wedding. In the conservative heartland, couples counseling, offered at low cost at many churches, has become an ordinance.

Atlanta churches have established pre-engagement programs because couples were demanding them. Counselors at Peachtree Presbyterian Church offer a twice-yearly workshop called "To Marry or Not to Marry?" James Eubanks, at Woodland First Baptist, puts a notice in church circulars advertising counseling "if you're considering engagement."

Part of the message is that the prognosis might be bad. Some counselors share disconcerting statistics, showing couples that live together before-marriage have a higher risk of divorce; the same is true for people whose parents divorce and for those who marry particularly young or too soon after meeting each other.

Some counselors make it a goal to put stress on a relationship, hoping to identify matches that are headed for disaster.

"With a married couple I'm working hard to stabilize and maintain that relationship," Eubanks said. "With a pre-engaged couple, I have no vested interest in maintaining that relationship. If I rate their cage and the cage is falling apart, I think I'm doing them a huge favor by allowing it to die."

Tests, too, can deliver bad news. Les Parrott, co-author of a program called "Saving Your Marriage Before It Starts," said he can administer 21 tests and "pinpoint pretty accurately the future course of love for a couple."

Parrott, a professor of clinical psychology at Seattle Pacific University, a Christian university, does not tell couples to break up if they score badly. He tells them their "chances for success are diminished" and that they are "going to need to work hard on developing some skills" if they don't want to get divorced. But sometimes, he said, just looking at the divorce statistics is enough to make a couple postpone their wedding.

The PREPARE inventory, which is scored by computer, categorizes engaged couples as "Vitalized," "Harmonious," "Traditional," or "Conflicted," with about 25 percent of couples falling into each group. Although—counselors—may choose not to share these statistics, the future for the Conflicted couples does not look good, according to Peter Larson, PREPARE's director of programs and research.

When researchers in one study followed up that group three years on, they found that 40 percent of the couples had decided not to get married. Among those who married, 53 percent had divorced or separated, and an additional 30 percent described themselves as dissatisfied in the marriage, Larson said.

A small fraction — 17 percent — said they were happily married.

As they sat down to take the tests, McDonald and Rainwater had different thoughts. He started out with a twinge of skepticism, as if he were taking a Cosmopolitan magazine poll. She was avidly curious:

Would she, who mostly grew up with a stay-at-home mom, have different expectations about gender roles than Rainwater, whose mother worked as a corrections officer throughout his childhood?

Would she get over her fear of conflict, or just wilt every time an argument arose? Would he really want to be with her since he observed her mood swings at close range? Were there unknown factors in the murky future, just waiting to destroy their marriage?

"I was at the point of being, like, 'I do love him, but I don't know. I'm not sure,'" she said. "I'm not going to jump into something. I want to make sure this is a person I'm willing to commit to."

McDonald and Rainwater glanced down a list of 180 statements that make up PREPARE—and marked "before" or "after" they agreed or disagreed.

"I am concerned I am marrying too soon," McDonald said. "The only thing I have learned about my partner has pleased me."

"My family approves of my future spouse. My partner sometimes uses or refuses affection unfairly."

"I am concerned that my future spouse sometimes spends money foolishly. A booklet explaining their test results analyzed by a company in Minnesota, they were passed to two trained mentors from the church, Scott and Rita Reynolds, who met with them six times over the next weeks."

Both Scott, 52, and Rita, 45, had been divorced before they married. Eight months into their marriage—before they entered a Christian counseling program—they were at the brink of splitting up.

The Reynolds like to start with bleak scenarios. This is what they told McDonald and Rainwater on their first meeting: "You will not always be in love. When reality hits, as Scott puts it, 'It's the middle of the night, and she just got through in the bathroom and it stinks. I might have a three-foot growth and a booger hanging out of my nose.'"

"I say to a couple, it may be that tomorrow he is in a car accident and becomes a paraplegic," Ruita said. "I bring that up quite a lot."

McDonald and Rainwater recalled shouting each other a look that said, "What have we gotten ourselves into?"

Over the following weeks, though, the two couples practiced the Intentional Dialogue technique—developed by Harville Hendrix, a New Mexico therapist and author. McDonald and Rainwater learned that when they need to discuss a thorny issue, it helps to make an appointment, as if it were a business meeting. They examined the items on the PREPARE test that they had answered differently.

McDonald could feel herself unfolding. She began to feel "at peace," she said, "about what to expect."

"You could see her let go of all that caution," Ruita said. On their last session together, the Reynolds told

Rainwater and McDonald their assessment, even though they technically are not supposed to. We think you guys are going to make it. Rainwater's mother, Nancy Rainwater, who lives in a small town in North Carolina, is impressed by her son's purposeful approach to building a good marriage. She and Lee Sr. eloped when she was 17, six months after they met, and proceeded to have five children.

Looking back, Nancy, 46, acknowledges that there have been bumpy stretches. She wishes she and Lee's father had gotten to know each other a little better before they married. But she also believes that Doreen and Lee's lives are about to change in ways that no amount of study can prepare them for.

"You can stand back and look all you want before you jump," she said, "but you

never know how deep the water is." On a spring day three months after their last pre-engagement counseling session, Rainwater asked McDonald to dress-up-to-meet-him-at-the- Starbucks where they had their first date, so she thought he was going to ask her.

But then he was late arriving, so she thought he wouldn't. He took her to a fancy restaurant, so she thought he was going to ask her. But he disappeared into the bathroom again and again, returning empty-handed, so she thought he wouldn't.

They went back to her apartment, and, disappointed, she slipped off her high heels and decided she might as well do some cleaning.

She was walking out of her bedroom, two plastic garbage bags in her hands, when he surprised her with a diamond ring.

Falls

Benjamin Bonneville, Weldon Heyburn, D.E. Burley, Paul Ricketts, Fred Dubois, Alexander Caldwell and others famous Idahoans fill the pages of the book.

"Every famous name in the nation visited Shoshone Falls at one time or another," Ricketts said. "Ricketts and her husband, Clair, are founding members of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, located at the crossroads of U.S. Highway 95 and Interstate 84 in Jerome County. Ricketts also helped found the Jerome County Historical Society, Friends of Stricker Ranch and the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association.

Ricketts wrote historical columns for several years for both the Northside News and The Times-News, taught Magic Valley history at the College of

torical tours for CSU.

"Shoshone Falls, The Magnificent Spectacle" was published by Falls City Publishing, printed by Casson Printers and is available at the Bass Langdon Visitors Center, Saw Mar Drug and the Twin Falls Public Library in Twin Falls and the Jerome County Historical Museum in Jerome. The book costs \$9.95 for the soft cover and \$12.95 for the hard cover version.

Times-News correspondent Dacia Thomas Reala can be reached at 324-3670.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

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- JM Miller Enterprises
- Lake City International, INC.
- Mick Hodges Law Office
- Power Engineers
- Scholes & Scholes Dermatology
- Starr Corporation
- Titlefast, Inc.

These schools are using newspapers in their classrooms this summer.

- Boys and Girls Club
- Buhl Middle School
- Camas County Summer School
- CSI Adult Basic Education & GED
- CSI Refugee Center
- Gooding High School
- Hagerman Grade School
- Immanuel Lutheran
- Kimberly High School
- Lincoln County Adventure Club
- Littlewood Head Start
- Magic Valley Alternative High
- Mini-Cassia Head Start
- Oregon Trail Migrant School
- Mini-Cassia Summer School
- West Minico Summer School
- Snake River Detention Center
- Twin Falls Head Start
- Twin Falls High School
- Wendell Middle School



<http://www.magicvalley.com/misc/nie/>

Newspaper In Education (NIE) is a national program jointly sponsored by the International Reading Association, the American Newspaper Association of Publishers, and the National Council for the Social Studies. Its purpose is to provide newspapers as a donation at a reduced cost for educators to use as supplemental material in the classroom.

On the local level, The Times-News and Magic Valley businesses help provide this resource to area classrooms at no cost.

As a "living textbook," newspapers can provide a student with a better understanding of their local area and its activities. This in turn encourages students to become active in local events.

The community also benefits from NIE. Not only can they help sponsor the program, they are also helping create informed citizens. NIE is a partnership between the community and its students, who are becoming part of its working population.

The Times-News

magicvalley.com

To Help Sponsor a classroom for the Fall quarter, call Tiffany at 735-3212. or e-mail thartgen@magicvalley.com

Say Goodbye to



Cookie-Cutter Homes...



Say Hello to Milestone Builders.

Many homes being built today are sadly homogenous and devoid of character. How will you differentiate yourself from everyone else? You don't want to blend in with the crowd—you want to make a statement about your individuality.

We at Milestone Builders understand that you want something different. We build homes that possess the classic aesthetics that often don't exist in other modern houses, so you won't feel like you're living in the product of a "cookie-cutter."

