

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
Today: Sunny and very warm. High 91, low 62. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



'Camp Swampy': Jeep Preservation Club rolls into Twin Falls park. Page B1

MONEY



Profits on the plate: Idaho ranchers test niche beef markets. Page C6

FAMILY LIFE

Movies in motion: DVD players change traveling landscape. Page E1

SPORTS



Ties that bind?

Al-Qaida operatives bound by ideas, and very little else in wave of terror

By Danica Mirka
Associated Press writer

Manhunt begins after Egypt bombings.

LONDON — Car bombs at an Egyptian luxury hotel. Explosions in London subways. Suicide blasts in Baghdad.

With the frequency of terror attacks apparently mounting, experts searching for common threads behind the attacks suggest that the war on terror is being waged against an ever-increasing well of recruits, bound together by motives

and cause — rather than a single al-Qaida mastermind. With hives in Afghanistan under pressure and their finances under scrutiny, militants may take philosophical guidance from the likes of Osama bin Laden but are largely relying on their own resources in carrying out operations, experts interviewed by The Associated Press said Saturday. "They all want to be part of this phenomenon,"

Please see TERROR, Page A2



An Egyptian soldier stands in front of a mall at Sharm el-Sheikh of Sharm el-Sheikh early Saturday.



Local cyclists Joel Merrill, left, Mike McCarthy, Scott Scholes, Nathan Thomas and Mason Dierdrich ride Saturday along Blue Lakes Boulevard south of Twin Falls. Many cycling enthusiasts across the country will be cheering for Lance Armstrong today as he tries for a seventh Tour de France victory.

The ride after Armstrong

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every Tuesday, 40 to 50 people around Magic Valley take to the roads as part of the Chain Gang.

But instead of donning orange jumpsuits and picking up garbage, they're hopping on road bikes and peddling on a scenic route around Magic Valley.

The riders vary in age, height, weight, sex and just about every other characteristic and lifestyle, but they all share a love for the road and many of them will be watching and rooting for Lance Armstrong today as he finishes his cycling career at the Tour de France.

They're not alone, either. Armstrong's record-breaking ride at the top of cycling after a near-death bout with cancer has put him on a pedestal in American popular culture.

He's written a best-selling book, raised millions of dollars for cancer research and it seems like every other person wears a Live Strong bracelet.

"A bunch of us have changed to DirecTV because we can get the QLN channel (to watch the Tour de France)," said Susan Roy, speaking to the breadth of Armstrong's reach.

Armstrong's career and message have drawn people to his sport, but it's still not the primary reason most people ride.

"I think most of these people would be riding even if Lance Armstrong weren't around," said Roy, who has cycled for a decade and helped promote the Chain Gang. "But he's certainly made the sport more popular."

Despite Armstrong's story, cycling's other benefits seem to be what attract people to the sport. "The fitness benefits are obvious,

and it's much more friendly to the knees than walking, but some are also motivated by competition and still others like the rush of the wind blowing through their hair as they pedal through the countryside.

"I think it brings out the youthfulness in all of us when you throw a leg over the saddle and get ready to go," said Tury Patterson, who is a competitive rider who has been cycling since the mid-1970s.

Some riders even do it to meet people.

The Chain Gang holds a potluck every week after the ride, allowing for these different demographics to mix and mingle.

"Some of it is certainly the social aspect," said Rick Greenwald, a Chain Gang member who also rides twice a week with a more competitive group of riders geared toward racing.

Most of the people interviewed started seeing a boom about four years ago, just about when the Armstrong craze started taking hold.

"The Chain Gang used to have about 10 to 15 riders when Roy started. Now, it could fill a charter bus if members didn't feel like riding.

Cycling has reached the mainstream and it's no longer just alternative transportation or a sport for hardcore athletes.

"The following in cycling is huge," Patterson said. "It's very popular with somebody like Lance Armstrong. It's sheer cool to be in it."

So will cycling suffer a decline when Armstrong is done? "The cycling community doesn't appear to be riding off anytime soon.

"People get addicted to it," said Mike Goudy, owner of the Spoke & Wheel Bike Shop. "I think it's just the drive to be a better rider."



Lance Armstrong answers a question during a press conference after he won the 20th stage of the Tour de France cycling race on Saturday.

Cyclist bids farewell with legacy beyond cycling

Los Angeles Times

While Lance Armstrong pedaled across France for the past three weeks, Doron Kochavi trained six days a week, circling the Rose Bowl for hours and mounting grueling climbs on Angeles Crest Highway.

Sixteen years ago, Kochavi's 4-year-old son, Ari, was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor.

Today Ari is 20 and his father is one of 24 cyclists preparing to ride alongside Armstrong in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Tour of Hope.

— a cross-country cancer awareness relay that begins Sept. 29 in San Diego.

"As a cyclist, Lance is God," said Kochavi, 56, of La Granda Flintridge, Calif., a senior managing director at Bear Stearns in Century City. "The real connection is cancer."

Eight years ago, doctors gave Armstrong less than a 50 percent chance of survival after he was diagnosed with testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain. Today, barring disaster, Armstrong is expected to glide into Paris for a final triumphant ride down the Champs-Élysées, claiming a record seventh straight Tour de France victory before retiring from the sport at age 33.

Please see LANCE, Page A5

Police: Man killed in subway not connected

The Associated Press

LONDON — Police identified the man who was chased down in a subway and shot to death by plainclothes officers as a Brazilian and said Saturday they no longer believed he was tied to the recent terror bombings.

Friday's shooting before horrified commuters prompted criticism of police for overreacting and expressions of fear that Asians and Muslims would be targeted by a "trigger-happy culture" after two well-coordinated attacks in two weeks.

Police expressed regret for the death of the man at the Stockwell subway station, identified Saturday as Jean Charles de Menezes, 27.

Witnesses said he was wearing a heavy padded coat when plainclothes police chased him into a subway car, pinned him to the ground and shot him about five times in the head and torso.

Hours after the shooting, Police Commissioner Ian Blair said the victim was "directly linked" to the investigations into attacks Thursday and July 7. In the latter, suicide bombings on trains and a bus killed 56 people, including four attackers.

Police initially said the victim attracted police attention because he left a house that was under surveillance after Thursday's bungled bombings, in which devices planted on three subway trains and a double-decker bus failed to detonate properly. Stockwell is near Oval station, one of those targeted.

"He was then followed by surveillance officers to the station. His clothing and his behavior at the station added to their suspicions," police said Friday.

But Saturday, a police official said on condition of anonymity that Menezes was "not believed to be connected in any way to any of the London bombings."

"For somebody to lose their life in such circumstances is a tragedy and one that the Metropolitan Police Service regrets," a spokesman said on condition of anonymity, which is police policy.

However, police did not explain what went wrong or say whether Menezes had done anything illegal.

In a full-page British Ministry said it was "shocked and

per- Please see BRITAIN, Page A2

OPINION

Merger mindset: County voters should listen closely as new hospital merger plan emerges, today's editorial says. Page A14

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7 days, 7 reasons to read

Gotta dancel
Dancing can lead to good health.
Monday

Years of memories
Alumni gather for reunions.
Tuesday

Cold cake
How to make a yummy ice cream creation.
Wednesday

Harrison blooms
Wildflowers still sprouting along Mount Harrison.
Thursday

Feeling the magic
Many adults like Harry Potter, too.
Friday

It's big
Former NBA arena becomes America's largest house of worship.
Saturday

Power struggle
Gadget users long for better batteries.
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Slightly above average temperatures and sunny. Highs near 90. Tonight: Quiet conditions and clear skies. Lows, lower 60s. Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine. Highs, 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and turning very warm to hot. Highs, lower 90s. Tonight: Dry and quiet weather conditions. Lows, 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies. Highs, mid to upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A quiet and mainly dry weather pattern is setting up into the near future. Expect mostly sunny to clear days and fair to clear nights through the start of the week.

BOISE Forecast: Remains in the weak end and to drink plenty of water as it is going to get extremely hot during the week. Expect mostly sunny to clear days and fair to clear nights through the start of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH There is a small chance for a hit or miss thunderstorm today, we will stay mainly dry as the precipitation stays to our south.



Yesterday's Best Espresso: 03 at Lawson, 10 at 45 at McCall weather park is best, 02 at Log, 03 at Heary, 04 at New, 05 at memory, 06 at New, 07 at New, 08 at New, 09 at New, 10 at New, 11 at New, 12 at New, 13 at New, 14 at New, 15 at New, 16 at New, 17 at New, 18 at New, 19 at New, 20 at New, 21 at New, 22 at New, 23 at New, 24 at New, 25 at New, 26 at New, 27 at New, 28 at New, 29 at New, 30 at New, 31 at New, 32 at New, 33 at New, 34 at New, 35 at New, 36 at New, 37 at New, 38 at New, 39 at New, 40 at New, 41 at New, 42 at New, 43 at New, 44 at New, 45 at New, 46 at New, 47 at New, 48 at New, 49 at New, 50 at New, 51 at New, 52 at New, 53 at New, 54 at New, 55 at New, 56 at New, 57 at New, 58 at New, 59 at New, 60 at New, 61 at New, 62 at New, 63 at New, 64 at New, 65 at New, 66 at New, 67 at New, 68 at New, 69 at New, 70 at New, 71 at New, 72 at New, 73 at New, 74 at New, 75 at New, 76 at New, 77 at New, 78 at New, 79 at New, 80 at New, 81 at New, 82 at New, 83 at New, 84 at New, 85 at New, 86 at New, 87 at New, 88 at New, 89 at New, 90 at New, 91 at New, 92 at New, 93 at New, 94 at New, 95 at New, 96 at New, 97 at New, 98 at New, 99 at New, 100 at New.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for July 2005: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their forecast.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various national cities and their forecast.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various world cities and their forecast.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Canadian cities and their forecast.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



The Times-News Publisher Brad Hurd 735-3345

Advertising Retail manager Janet Goffin 735-3254

Circulation customer service Twin Falls 735-0931, ext. 1

Subscription rates Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week

Mail information The Times-News (UPS 831-060) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St.

Tropical storm spins in open water

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Franklin strengthened Saturday as it moved away from the Bahamas and headed eastward in the Atlantic.

strong rain were not forecast to continue strengthening today and would be classified as a hurricane if wind speed increased to at least 74 mph.

temperatures and humidity levels were high all over the state. Panama City had a temperature of 94 degrees with 57 percent humidity producing a heat index of 108.

Egypt launches hunt for resort attackers

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt (AP) — Egypt launched a massive hunt Saturday for terrorists who set off multiple bomb blasts that killed at least 88 in this Red Sea resort packed with European and Arab vacationers.

known equally for partying, scuba diving and high-level political summit.

Terror

Continued from A1 said Loretta Napoleoni, author of "Terror Incorporated: Tracing the Dollars Behind the Terror Networks," as she explained the terror wave.

Ranstop said, adding the idea may have been to "overstretch the enemy's resources."

They're saying this war is not winnable. Said "If you look at the map of al-Qaida operations, they stretch from London to Bali to Istanbul to Morocco to Saudi Arabia and Iraq."

Egyptian investigators said they were trying to determine whether foreigners carried out the string of blasts that leveled the reception area of a luxury Egyptian hotel and ripped apart a coffeehouse crowded with Egyptians at 11:5 a.m. Saturday.

President Bush telephoned Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to offer his support.

Britain

Continued from A1 by the death of Meneses, whom it did not name but apparently the prime minister, victim of a lamentable mistake.

The devastating blasts are likely meant as revenge for Western involvement in Iraq, Alani said, adding the message to Westerners is that "you are not safe anywhere as long as your government is involved in this unjust war."

The whole world is getting very disturbed. The frequency of (terrorist attacks) seems to be increasing, he said.

for which the terrorists bear responsibility. Livingstone drew a hard line between the mistake became clear, declaring that anyone believed to be a suicide bomber faced a "shoot-to-kill policy."

The Islamic Human Rights Commission said in the communiqué of anti-Muslim hysteria IIRRC fears that innocent people may lose their lives due to this mad shoot-to-kill policy.

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Record heat claims transients

Authorities begin to identify victims

PHOENIX (AP) — Almost every day, the lady with the chestnut hair and slight smile stopped by the tire shop to ask for a drink. Jose Perez would take a break from his work to offer a cup of water or whatever he had on hand.

She was 50ish, he guessed, and painfully skinny. But friendly, too. She once mentioned having kids, though Perez had no idea how many or where. She lived with a man under a plywood shelter on the other side of a chain-link fence behind the store.

Perez last saw her a week ago Sunday, when the mercury hit 118 degrees. She lay on a mound of dirt outside the shelter as paramedics worked to revive her. The skinny lady with the smile died right before his eyes. "Scary," the 20-year-old says.

Perez never even knew her name.

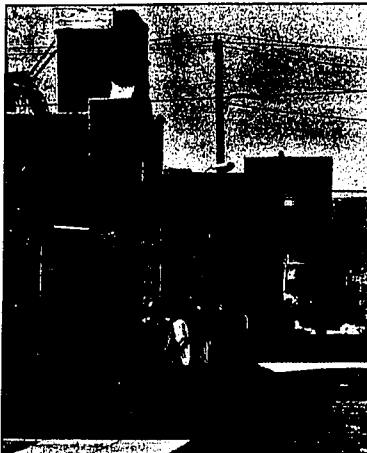
In the span of a week, in the throes of a record heat wave, this transient and 13 others perished on the streets of metropolitan Phoenix. They lived in obscurity, and many of them died the same way — anonymous, ignored, alone. Their bodies were found crumpled on sidewalks near strip malls or in the shadow of downtown skyscrapers. Some were discovered only after strangers stumbled upon them and dialed 911.

Now, as Salvation Army volunteers pass out water and social workers coax vagabonds into shelters, the city is grappling with another challenge: How to put a name to the nameless, find their families and bury the dead.

"Hopefully he gets a nice funeral, he gets to rest in peace," Rosalee Munoz says.

She stands in the parking lot behind America Mullers a few miles west of downtown, sipping a cold drink from a styrofoam cup. She points to the wall where, on Monday afternoon, she and her boyfriend found a man known on the streets as Nemo.

They'd seen him around, pushing a grocery cart and distributing cards explaining that he was a deaf-mute in need of



People try to take shelter in the minimal shaded area outside St. Vincent De Paul public dining room Friday in Phoenix. A record heat wave has led to the deaths of at least 21 people, most of them homeless, leaving officials scrambling to provide water and shelter to the city's transient population.

spare change. On Monday, however, Martin was slumped against the wall under the scalding sun. His cart — and his pulse — were gone.

Munoz surmises that anyone wandering by probably thought Martin had passed out. "He's a drunk," she explains, matter-of-factly.

Her boyfriend, Jason Delgado, wonders "What if the first person who walked by had done something or stopped to say, 'Hey, dude, you all right?' Maybe he'd still be around," he says.

In a police statement, Martin was simply a "homeless male found dead in the rear parking lot of store." The two who found him, who knew little more than his name and disabilities and demons, knew much more than most.

Phoenix police so far have identified two of the dead: 47-

year-old Ruben Lopez, discovered in a grassy patch near the vehicle where he lived, and 52-year-old Richard Pacheco, who died shortly after fire officials responded to a report of a man vomiting along a road. Both were found on Sunday; authorities had no other information about them.

All the bodies are being examined by the county medical examiner's office, which will perform autopsies to determine cause of death and obtain fingerprints.

It is only the first step in a lengthy process. "If things go as planned, bingo — there that person is," says Phoenix Detective Tony Morales. "That's not always the case. The big problem is finding any next of kin. They're homeless, they come from who knows where."

Sunnis signal willingness to end boycott

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Sunni Arabs signaled readiness Saturday to end their boycott of the commission drafting Iraq's constitution while the U.S. ambassador to Baghdad began his new job calling for broad participation in the process as a key deadline loomed.

Zalmay Khalilzad, the former American ambassador to Afghanistan, said another priority will be improving U.S. reconstruction aid, now widely viewed as lagging and leaving Iraqis demoralized.

"My approach will be to under-promise and over-deliver," Khalilzad said Saturday as he took up his new duties.

In a strange twist, al-Qaida in Iraq posted a videotape showing a reportedly slain Egyptian diplomat discussing foreign access to tourist areas near Sharm el-Sheikh in what appeared to be

an attempt at justifying Saturday's deadly attacks in the Red Sea resort.

"If you seek evidence of how the Jews are desecrating the land of the Muslims, contemplate the words of the Egyptian ambassador about Jewish access and desecration of the land of Israel," said a written statement accompanying the video.

Work on the draft charter stalled after 12 remaining Sunni members announced a walkout following the Tuesday assassination of colleagues Mijbil Issa and Dhanim Hussein al-Obaidi. The committee is working against an Aug. 15 deadline for completing the charter.

ROAD CLOSURE

In association with the project to construct a parallel taxiway at the Jackpot Airport/Hayden Field, Elko County will be closing the road at the end of the paved surface on Progressive Drive, Jackpot, Nevada, to the Y3 II Ranch Road beginning July 25, 2005 to November 4, 2005.

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NATION

Experts: U.S. less likely to suffer terrorist strike

By Philip Dine
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON — On the heels of the second terrorist strike in two weeks on the London mass transit system, terrorism experts had some words of comfort for jittery Americans: It's less likely to happen here.

"I wouldn't say it's inevitable in the United States," said Juliette Kayeem, co-director of Harvard University's project on U.S. legal strategy to combat terrorism and an expert on counter-terrorism and homeland security.

"Part of it are the homegrown elements abroad, with the military of the clerics, which are allowed to flourish in ways they're not allowed to flourish in the United States," said Kayeem, who has advised the federal government on terrorism and national security.

Jim Carafano, a homeland security analyst and 25-year Army veteran who testifies frequently to Congress on countering terrorism, also sees Americans as safer than Europeans. He said that "terrorists perceive the United States as a harder target, and the terrorists are going after the things that are easier, just to show they can commit terror."

"It's primarily occurred in Europe because it's easier to get from the Middle East to Europe, and they have an infrastructure there — the communities, the cells, it's easy to hang out there. And terrorist travel within Europe is easier than it is to the United States," Carafano said.

While they are quick to say that the threat of attacks on trains and buses — like those recently in London and last year in Madrid — exists here, people with expertise in terrorism and homeland security add that America poses a tougher target because of other factors as well: Muslim populations in Europe tend to be large and concentrated, helping newcomers or homegrown militants blend in.

Large numbers of Muslims in Europe feel disenfranchised and European governments tend to tolerate calls for radicalism and

even jihad, a phenomena rarely seen in the United States. That can produce both recruits and aid in carrying out plots.

The blow dealt to al-Qaida by the war in Afghanistan and other actions has forced the terrorist group to rely on locally sponsored attacks by loosely affiliated groups, as opposed to strikes planned by al-Qaida leaders, and such groups are at the very least less visible in the United States.

Over time, terrorism expert Daniel Byman warns, "This sort of mid-level attack is likely, just because it's easy to do, there's an open set of targets, it's very hard to prevent and America remains at the top of the list for terrorists around the world." Byman works at the Brookings Institution and Georgetown University and has worked with the government on intelligence and

terrorism issues.

But what works in America's favor at present in Byman's view "is that there doesn't seem to be a local group to do the attack itself or to provide logistics or support."

Yet some experts believe that terrorists have the capability to launch attacks on mid-level U.S. targets such as shopping malls or mass transit systems.


I believe al-Qaida could carry out bomb attacks similar to London if it chose to do so inside the United States," said Heritage Foundation terrorism analyst Jim Phillips. "But I believe it's holding back because it wants to make its next attack inside the U.S. a big one so it can't be accused of growing weaker since 9-11. I believe it's saving its best punch for the U.S."

Security upgrades have made getting into the United States

harder, but, Phillips said, "in the almost four years since Sept. 11, I believe they could have smuggled somebody across the border."

Whatever the odds of an attack, with millions of Americans riding mass transit systems, a major area of discussion is how the United States can best guard against one.

Some experts contend little can be done in an open society to protect subway or bus systems, and even if it could, terrorists would simply shift their attention to another target, such as malls of large buildings. But others maintain the administration has focused too heavily on air travel while contending, as Homeland Security Michael Chertoff did recently, that casualties in a mass transit attack would be far lower than in an air-related incident.



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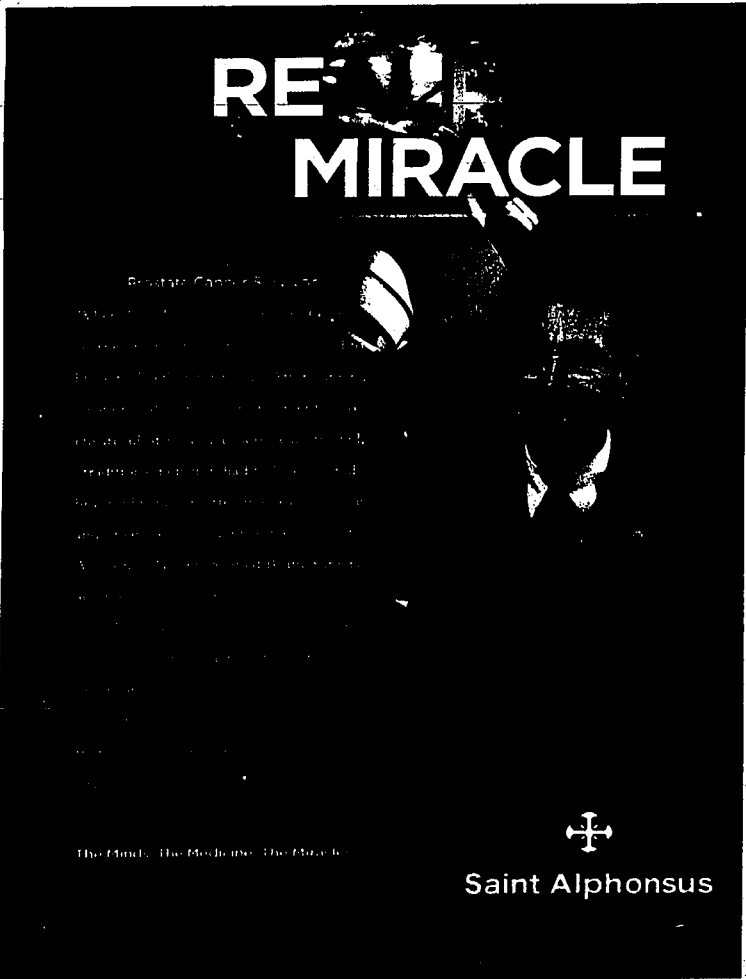
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NATION/WORLD

Desperate Taliban are recruiting children, U.S. commander says

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Fierce fighting in recent months has devastated the ranks of the Taliban, prompting the rebels to recruit children and force some parents to provide one to fight with them, a U.S. commander said Saturday.

The fighting has fractured the Taliban's command structure, preventing the militants from regrouping, even though there has been an upsurge in violence. Maj. Gen. Jason Kaniya, the U.S. military operational commander in Afghanistan, told The Associated Press in an interview.

Despite the setback — more than 500 rebels have been killed since March — the militants are likely to stop up attacks in the lead-up to crucial Sept. 18 legislative elections, he said.

"The Taliban and al-Qaida feel that this is their final chance to win a worldwide Afghanistan progress to ... becoming a nation," Kaniya said. "They will challenge us all the way through September."

He said the rebels were desperately trying to recruit new fighters to replace those killed recently, and had even begun to recruit younger and younger fighters: 14, 15 and 16 years old, Kaniya said. "The enemy is recruiting at a time keeping its recruit rates up."

"They have been hit so hard they now have to recruit more young people," he said. "They are recruiting younger and younger fighters: 14, 15 and 16 years old," Kaniya said. "The enemy is recruiting at a time keeping its recruit rates up."

While the rebels have long been thought to have children in their ranks, there have been few reports of wide-scale child recruiting by the Taliban — especially of those as young as 14. Kaniya's comments come two days after the United Nations said that the majority of an estimated 8,000 child soldiers in Afghanistan — mostly in the ranks of private militias now allied to the government — would have been demobilized and enrolled in education programs by the end of this year.

The effort has focused largely on areas outside the country's southern and eastern regions, where the Taliban are strongest. Afghan officials repeatedly have said that many of the Taliban's fighters come from Islamic boarding schools, or madrassas, in Pakistan. But Kaniya said the Taliban was now getting most of its fresh recruits from inside Afghanistan.

He said part of the reason the rebels have suffered such unprecedented losses recently was that they have been caught gathering in large groups three times since April and pounded by airstrikes and ground forces. Some 170 suspected insurgents were killed in a weeklong battle in June in a mountainous militant hideout.

There is no (rebel) organizational chain of command ... because we have succeeded thus far in disrupting their means to regroup and conduct a coordinated attack," Kaniya

said. "They can no longer move around with impunity."

His comments came despite U.S. forces last month suffering their deadliest loss since ousting the Taliban in 2001, when militants ambushed a U.S. Navy SEAL team killing three commandos and hours later shooting down a special forces helicopter with 16 troops on board. Since March, when the rebels increased their attacks, 45 U.S. troops have been killed.

Hundreds of Afghans also have been slain in recent months in near-daily ambushes, bombings and execution-style killings. The increase in violence has prompted local politicians and international observers to caution that three years of progress toward peace was threatened.

In the latest violence, suspected rebels fatally shot a district judge in southern Kandahar province Saturday, a day after militants killed a local administrator in the same area. Two Afghan election workers were kidnapped by unidentified assailants in northeastern Helmand province Friday, but released unharmed the next day, officials said.

The violence has prompted the U.S. military to deploy an additional 700 troops to Afghanistan to bolster the 20,000-strong U.S.-led coalition. A separate 8,000-strong NATO-led force is also bringing in 3,000 more troops to boost security ahead of the polls.

AT A CROSSROADS



Jackle Traynere applauds as AFL-CIO president John Sweeney addresses a diversity summit at the AFL-CIO convention Saturday in Chicago.

Labor factions battle for soul of their movement

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Labor's toughest negotiators are turning bruising tactics on each other, playing a high-stakes game of chicken inside the AFL-CIO at a perilous time for the long-fading union movement.

A politically charged feud over the future of organized labor comes to a climax this week when nearly 1,000 delegates gather to celebrate the 50th year of the AFL-CIO.

Four of the federation's 56 affiliates, representing about one-third of its dues-paying union members, are threatening to leave Chicago before the convention begins Monday and, eventually, bolt the AFL-CIO itself.

A divided House of Labor threatens the Democratic Party, which relies on the AFL-CIO's organizing powers on Election Day, and could affect the livelihoods of 13 million workers represented by the federation's affiliates. Whether the civil war jolts organized labor from its slumber or hastens its decline is a subject of intense debate.

"Divided we fall," said Gerald McIntee, president of a government workers' union, who hopes to keep the AFL-CIO intact.

On the flip side, Andy Stern of the Service Employees International Union is leading an effort to overthrow his former mentor, AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, and radically overhaul the federation. He has formed a coalition of seven reform-minded unions, including the four threatening to quit the

AFL-CIO if their demands on

not met. "Workers need organizations that are new, modern and full of dynamic thinking for the 21st century, and to date the labor movement has not been able to change in a way that employers and the economy have been changing," Stern said.

He and his allies argue that the AFL-CIO has failed to adjust to globalization, the decline of industrial-based jobs and the rise of the service economy. In addition to ousting Sweeney, the dissidents want to shift the federation's focus from politics to recruiting new union members.

Sweeney counters that the AFL-CIO has reformed and will keep doing so. In the run-up to the convention, he bowed to several of Stern's demands, save one: Sweeney has refused to resign his post, and is assured re-election this week.

While pledging to work through the weekend to avoid a split, Sweeney has started to look ahead to an AFL-CIO without Stern and his allies.

"It's always painful to lose members, but we will maintain a strong federation with a substantial number of affiliates" if the dissidents leave, Sweeney said.

Barring an unexpected breakthrough, SEIU delegates are expected to vote Sunday to leave the convention, according to officials familiar with the situation, which they describe as changing by the hour. Three other dissenting unions could follow suit — the Teamsters, along with food and commercial workers and hotel, restaurant, textile and laundry en-

ployees. "We're getting down to the 11th hour," Teamsters President James P. Hoffa said Saturday.

Even if they storm out of the convention, the dissident unions may delay their formal departure from the AFL-CIO for several weeks.

Hoffa sought to reassure union workers who might be worried about the impact of an AFL-CIO split. "If they belong to a strong union like the Teamsters or the UAW, it won't have an impact on them," Hoffa said. When the AFL-CIO was formed 50 years ago, ending a rift that began in the 1930s, union membership was at its zenith. One of every three private-sector workers belonged to a labor group. Packed union halls were a social hub of most communities.

Now, less than 8 percent of private-sector workers are unionized. Of the total work force, including government jobs, about 12 percent of people belong to a union.

As membership roles declined, so did organized labor's place in the country's social fabric. Union halls are half-empty or closing. People are finding new ways to connect, through megachurches and Internet communities, for example.

Stern has pledged to reverse the trend by organizing the growing sectors of the economy, such as the service industry, while creating programs that make unions part of people's lives, not just a bargaining agent.

Sweeney's supporters say those are fine theories and should be tested inside a single, strong federation.

Bush administration looks upon detainee legislation unfavorably

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration in recent days has been lobbying to block legislation supported by Republican senators that would bar the U.S. military from engaging in "cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment" of detainees, from hiding prisoners from the Red Cross, and from using force in Vietnam that is not authorized by a new Army field manual.

Vice President Dick Cheney said Thursday that members of the Senate Armed Services Committee to press the administration's case that legislation would usurp the president's authority and — in the words of a White House official — interfere with the military's mission to fight terrorism effectively from terrorist attack.

It was the second time that Cheney has met with Senate members to discuss the White House's views as an incumbent Republican rebellion. The lawmakers have publicly expressed frustration about what they consider to be the administration's failure to hold any senior military officials responsible for notorious detainee abuse in Iraq and the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

This week's session was attended by Armed Services Chairman John W. Warner, R-Va., and committee members John McCain, R-Ariz., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. Warner and Graham last week chaired hearings that explored detainee abuse and interrogation tactics at Guantanamo Bay and the concerns of senior military jaspers that vague administration policies have left the door open to abuse.

Neither Cheney's office nor the lawmakers would say exactly what was discussed at the meeting, citing a routine pledge of confidentiality. But Cheney has long been the administration's chief defender of presidential prerogatives, and the meeting has been a prelude to congressional intervention on the topic of detainee interrogations, according to a source privy to what happened.

The White House, in a further indication of its strong feelings, quickly warned in a statement sent to Capitol Hill on Thursday that President Bush's advisers would urge him to veto the \$442 billion defense bill if legislation is presented that would restrict the President's authority to protect Americans effectively from terrorist attack and bring terrorists to justice.

The threat was a veiled reference to legislation drafted by McCain and being circulated among at least 10 Republican senators, Senate aides said. No effort has been made by McCain to cultivate Democratic support, although his aides pre-

dict he could get it easily. John Ulyot, a Warner spokesman, said that the senator has been working with McCain and Graham on detainee legislation and that "the matter continues to be studied."

A spokeswoman for McCain, Andrea Jones, said Friday that McCain plans to introduce the legislation next week. McCain, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam, has criticized the way detainees have been treated by U.S. forces and is said by aides to want to cut off further abuse by requiring that the military adhere to its own interrogation rules in all cases.

One McCain amendment would set uniform standards for interrogating anyone detained by the Defense Department and would limit interrogation techniques to those listed in the Army field manual on interrogation, now being revised. Any changes to procedures would require the defense secretary to appear be-

fore Congress.

It would further require that all foreign nationals in the custody or effective control of the U.S. military must be registered with the International Committee of the Red Cross — a provision specifically meant to block the holding of "ghost detainees" in Iraq, in Afghanistan or elsewhere. The provision would not apply to detainees in CIA custody at nonmilitary facilities.

Military investigations into the abuse in 2003 of detainees at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad disclosed that dozens were held without being registered at numerous prisons; the administration has said it needed to do so to conduct interrogations in isolation and to hide the identity of prisoners from other terrorists.

Another McCain amendment prohibits the "cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment" of anyone in the custody of the U.S. government.

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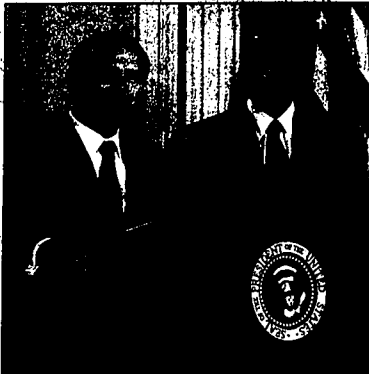
Nominee's writings reveal his sharp political sense

By Michael R. Blood
Associated Press Writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — John Roberts was not afraid to jab an elbow on policy or dispense opinion with a dash of sarcasm when he first came under fire in the Reagan White House.

President Bush's Supreme Court nominee was a stickler for legal nuance who used a finely tuned political radar to steer officials away from entangling matters on Capitol Hill, where Democrats then ruled.

Roberts' writings stored at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library give a sense of a prudence eager to defend the president and keep lawmakers and bureaucrats in line.



John G. Roberts Jr. speaks at the White House on Tuesday after being announced as President Bush's Supreme Court nominee.

For someone who has become known to both parties for a self-deprecating wit, Roberts could be blunt on paper, even dismissive.

Roberts, 50, served in the White House counsel's office from 1982 to 1986. The files show that his tasks included scrutinizing proposed legislation, assessing the impact of court rulings and reviewing speeches.

Roberts' political instincts were challenged when he alerted White House counsel Fred Fielding that an administration position in a racially sensitive Supreme Court case could make a political ally, a Mississippi congressman named Trent Lott.

In a case involving alleged discrimination and a church-run school, Roberts wrote in a memo dated Aug. 2, 1984, "There should be little press interest... since we are on the side of the black parents at this point."

Government officials had assured Lott they would not prevent the Mississippi church from having its day in court. "Just not the Supreme Court," Lott should be told if the objects, Roberts, then 29, wrote.

In a memo from March 1984, Roberts warned an official at the White House Office of Management and Budget to avoid references to a touchy issue during upcoming immigration testimony.

His advice should not cite the denial of visas to the widow of former Chilean President Salvador Allende and Nicaragua Interior Minister Tomas Borge, according to the memo. At the time, the Reagan administration was being criticized for denying entry to leftist foreign officials on ideological grounds.

"Those denials were, and continue to be, particularly controversial and there is no need to mention them," Roberts wrote.

The hundreds of pages of memos, reports and other records provide only a glimpse of Roberts' tenure at the White

House.

Many files have yet to be processed by archivists and, as with papers of other administration officials, are unavailable to the public. On Friday, Sen. Mitt Romney, D-Mass., urged the White House to release Roberts' documents "in their entirety" from his time in the administrations of Reagan and the first President Bush. Roberts was principal deputy solicitor general from 1989-93 for the current president's father.

In his Reagan years, Roberts weighed in on matters such as bus housing, immigration rights, fair housing law and war powers.

In an August 1984 memo, he wrote with lawyerly precision and caution about proposed presidential remarks on fair housing.

"The first sentence refers to the right of fair housing as a 'fundamental' right. I would change this to 'basic' right, since 'fundamental' right is a legal term of art in constitutional analysis and the right to fair housing is not such a 'fundamental' right," Roberts wrote.

Directed to analyze a bill that would have blocked lower federal courts from ordering busing to integrate public schools, Roberts bucked an administration legal heavyweight — Theodore B. Olson, an assistant attorney general.

Olson's was among the names speculated about recently as possible replacements for retiring Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor — until Bush settled on Roberts last week.

Roberts challenged Olson's conclusion that Congress could not outlaw busing for the purpose of teaching a racial mix in schools.

"Olson read the early busing decisions as holding that busing may in some circumstances be constitutionally required, and accordingly concludes that Congress may not flatly prohibit busing," Roberts wrote. "I do not agree."

For someone widely known as a likable Midwesterner, his writings sometimes display a snarky wit.

In August 1983, he reviewed what he called a "snide letter" to Reagan from a University of Georgia professor who alleged that a government agency was compiling a blacklist and then suggested the government might investigate him for complaining.

In a memo to Fielding, Roberts added parenthetically, "Once you let the word out there's a blacklist, everybody wants to get on."

When Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., wrote Reagan to suggest a "Conference on Power Sharing" after a broad 1983 Supreme Court ruling, Roberts was dismissive.

"There already has, of course, been a 'Conference on Power Sharing,'" Roberts wrote, then alluded to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

Associated Press Writer Jeff Wilson contributed to this report.

Roberts shaped by small Indiana town

By Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Ind. — Supreme Court nominee John G. Roberts doesn't mention acting talent on his resume, but his role as Peppermint Patty in a high school play may say as much about him as his other achievements.

Friends said Roberts was one of the few students at his all-boys Roman Catholic boarding school who had the self-confidence to withstand the razzing from classmates after standing onstage in a dress.

"He carried it off with aplomb. He brought the house down," former classmate Ned Liddell said, chuckling at the memory of Roberts' role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." "That's self-confidence."

But then Roberts has always stood out from the crowd.

Years later, he made his mark as an appellate lawyer when he argued 25 of the 39 cases that he argued before the Supreme Court. Ted Cruz, a former clerk for Chief Justice William Rehnquist, said he and some other clerks once asked Rehnquist to name the best lawyer practicing at the court.

"I didn't hesitate a minute," said Cruz, now solicitor general for the state of Texas. "He said he thought he could probably get a majority of his colleagues to agree that John Roberts was the best."

Now Roberts is poised to join Rehnquist and his colleagues as a replacement for retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. His ascent to the top ranks of the legal profession doesn't surprise anyone in his quiet hometown on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Roberts, 50, was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and moved to Long Beach as a child when his father took a management job at the Bethlehem Steel plant in nearby Burns Harbor. Friends and former neighbors said his conservative outlook and quiet demeanor reflected the values of the close-knit community that helped shape him.

"There's a real person there. What's important to John is fidelity to his family and integrity," Washington lawyer Shannen Coffin said. "He's one of those remarkable Washington figures who hasn't let Washington eat him alive."

Long Beach, about 60 miles from Chicago, bears little resemblance to the common image of the Hoosier state as a place of farm towns and cornfields. The 1,500 residents call themselves "beachers" and live among the sand dunes that rise

up from the clear blue water of a lake that looks more like an ocean.

Chicago developers started the community in the 1820s as a getaway for Chicagoans looking for relief from the steamy Midwestern summers. By the 1960s, when the Roberts family arrived, it was an ideal place for midlevel executives on their way up.

Roberts, his parents and his three sisters lived in a comfortable but unremarkable split-level home about two miles from the lake. Family life



Roberts in 1973. He was a family worrier who excelled at school and the children attended school.

"The new math, that was like another language. He'd figure it out," said Liddell, who's now 81.

The pattern continued when Roberts shifted to La Lumiere, a Catholic boarding school in nearby LaPorte.

"I've always wanted to stay ahead of the crowd, and I feel that the competition at La Lumiere will force me to work as hard as I can," he wrote in his application essay. "I won't be content to get a good job by getting a good education. I want to get the best job by getting the best education."

After completing the school's two-year Latin curriculum, Roberts worked on his own translation of Virgil's "Aeneid" and "The Iliad."

Roberts also played football, serving as team captain.

To no one's surprise, he went to Harvard University, where he graduated with honors from the undergraduate college and law school.

Harvard friends said Roberts generally kept his politics and religion to himself. He was quiet in class, never joining the "gunners" who felt the need to display their knowledge by firing off comments.

"John would sit in his place rock still. He was a human absorption machine," said former Harvard classmate Norman Ankers, who's now a Detroit lawyer.

After graduating, Roberts worked as a clerk for appellate judge Henry Friendly in New York, and then got a job with Rehnquist at the Supreme Court. He worked in the Justice Department under President Reagan and the first President Bush before joining Hogan & Hartson, a blue-chip Washington law firm.

His wife, Jane Sullivan Roberts, is also a lawyer. They have two adopted children, a 9-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl.

Roberts has largely avoided public politics, other than during the disputed 2000 election. He jumped at the chance. "He's certainly a Republican. He has never been an ideologue," Cruz said.

Because of his studiousness, friends said, Roberts has a sharp sense of humor. When one disappointed client asked him why he lost a Supreme Court case 9-0, Roberts replied, "Because there are only nine justices."

Bush appointed him to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in 2003, but friends said the two men didn't get to know each other until the president invited Roberts to the White House to talk about the Supreme Court. White House aides said they put it off while chatting in the Bush family living quarters, with the president's dogs underfoot.

After just two years on the bench, Roberts' judicial record is thin, but friends said he was likely to disappoint conservative activists who wanted him to be a consistent vote for their views. They also predicted that Roberts' influence on the court would go beyond his single vote.

"This is one of the great legal minds of our generation," said Ankers, who speculated that Roberts would be more like centrist Justice Anthony Kennedy than conservative Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas. "I think he's going to be a consensus builder. Because of the sheer force of his intellect, he's going to persuade people."

Bush touts Roberts' credentials in address

WASHINGTON (AP) — From a distinguished legal pedigree to a belief in strict interpretation of the Constitution to summers working in a steel mill, President Bush on Saturday reviewed the reasons he chose federal appellate judge John Roberts for the Supreme Court.

Although Roberts' Senate confirmation hearings won't begin for six weeks or so, Bush is leaving nothing to chance with his first high-court nominee. He reinforced that in his weekly radio address.

On Wednesday, the day after announcing Roberts' selection, Bush promised to "provide all the support that's necessary" to win his confirmation.

Fulfilling that vow has taken its most public form in daily statements from Bush, with a prominent section in every speech he has delivered this week devoted to urging senators to hold a dignified and fair debate on Roberts and to confirm him before the high court reconvenes Oct. 3.

"He is known by Democrats and Republicans alike as a brilliant thinker, a fair-minded judge and a decent man," Bush said in his broadcast. "America is fortunate to have a man of such wisdom and intellectual strength willing to serve our country."

Roberts has spent the past three days paying courtesy calls on members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, part of the

traditional pre-hearing process aimed at smoothing the path for high-profile nominees.

Along the way, he has picked up compliments from Republicans, caution from Democrats and nary a hint yet of plans for an all-out battle over his nomination.

"The process is off to a good start," Bush said. "In the weeks ahead, the Senate will have an opportunity to rise above partisanship."

In the early analysis, abortion has emerged as the key issue in Roberts' nomination from both the right and the left.

He would replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has frequently been a swing vote on abortion.

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DUTCH'S TREASURE

Catskills may hide gangster's lost millions

PHOENICIA, N.Y. (AP) — Dutch Schultz's long-lost millions might be buried in this patch of pines, if Hayden Henningsen is reading the sketchy treasure map correctly. Searchers perk up when a metal detector skimming the forest floor starts sounding.

"Mwwwooooo! Booooooo! Booooooo!"

Could it be? Maybe these four guys out on a bachelor party weekend jaunt will succeed where generations of searchers have failed. Maybe they will uncover the gangster booty buried in the Catskill Mountains during the Great Depression. Maybe they will strike it rich.

"It's tinfol!" Jared Polis says after barely scratching the ground cover.

Then they find a rusted bullet casing.

"I have a feeling this is not Dutch Schultz's treasure," Polis says.

Like many before them, the group came to the Catskills looking for the most elusive, or illusory, attraction. Millions in loot was supposedly hidden near the Esopus Creek by Schultz before he was moved down in a New Jersey tavern in 1935.

Details are worse than foggy, they're contradictory — a confusing set of stories about fedora-wearing gangsters digging by moonlight in different places. But no matter. The thought of treasure underfoot has been enough to leave local woods potholed with holes for decades.

"When people latch on to this story they get very determined and very obsessed," said Laura Levine, a local antique store owner whose documentary, "Digging for Dutch," chronicles the phenomenon. "What kid doesn't grow up wanting to find a buried treasure?"

The Catskills, with their craggy woods and foggy strands, have inspired fantastic stories dating back to Rip Van Winkle's 20-year sleep. But unlike Washington Irving's tales, this story involves real people.

Schultz was born Arthur Fleckenheimer in 1902 in the Bronx. His hangdog face belied a cunning that propelled him to prominence in the murderous New York City underworld of the '20s and '30s. He was a bootlegger and a numbers racketeer. Enemies often ended up with bullets in them. One was hung by his thumbs on a meat hook.

Schultz's success — and probably his talent for making headlines — caught the attention of prosecutor Thomas Dewey, the future New York governor and Republican presidential candidate. Mob historians believe that by 1935, Schultz wanted Dewey killed. But New York City's other crime lords, uncomfortable with the murder of the high-profile lieutenant, decided instead to get rid of Schultz.

Assassins were dispatched to The Palace Chophouse in Newark, N.J., the night of Oct. 23, 1935. As his henchmen were sprayed with gunfire at a table, Schultz was plugged in the bathroom with a rusty .45 bullet.

Schultz lingered in a state of



Matthew Polis, front, Hayden Henningsen, kneeling, and Jared Polis check an area of ground near Phenicia, N.Y., on June 25 as they search for gangster Dutch Schultz's long-lost millions.

fevered delirium. As police questioned him, he spewed out a soliloquy resembling surreal haiku.

"Oh, oh, dog biscuit, and when he is happy he doesn't get snappy," he said. And later: "We don't owe a nickel; fold it instead, fold it against him. I am a pretty good preacher."

Schultz died the next day. The treasure stories came sometime after.

Usually the tales go something like this: Fearing a prison sentence during a tax evasion trial, Schultz stashed \$5 million of his fortune in a metal box and hid the henchman Lulu Rosenkrantzbury in it during a trip to Phenicia, marking a nearby tree with an "X." Schultz and Rosenkrantz were rubbed out before they could make a withdrawal.

Details of the story vary. The stash was cash. It was gold and jewelry. It was Liberty bonds. It was buried by a sycamore. It was buried between two pine trees, which — considering the Catskills are a state forest preserve — would be like burying something in a desert next to a sand dune.

The story's fuzzy features have done little to dissuade the occasional visitors who turn up at the Esopus Creek with shovels instead of fishing poles or inner tubes.

"I hate to say it, but I feel if anybody could find it, I could," said Gary Bennett, a Holyoke, Mass. resident who was inspired to search four years ago after seeing the story on "Unsolved Mysteries."

Bennett made a half dozen treasure hunting trips to the Catskills, sometimes with his wife and two boys. He also read up on the story, looking for clues.

Like a lot of persistent tales, it can seem plausible.

Schultz really did make millions from his rackets. He traveled upstate. And Depression-era criminals tended to avoid banks, except to rob them. Some, like "Machine Gun" Kelly, were even known to hide loot in the dirt.

Still, there is no definitive proof



Arthur 'Dutch' Schultz' Flagenheimer

playing at film festivals, say they have a map placing the treasure directly under what is now state Route 28, the main road here.

Others say it's buried by a rock outcropping called "Devil's Face," arguing Schultz uttered a crucial clue as he lay dying: "don't let Satan draw you too fast." Of course, Schultz also said "he eats like a little baloney sausage maker" so others discount that theory.

Taking all theories into account leaves a search area more than four times the size of Central Park in Manhattan. Searchers have tried everything from backhoes to psychics to even the odds. But even if it existed, it might be gone by now.

Levine has seen refrigerators floating down the Esopus during floods, and believes it's possible treasure box could have been carried downstream to the bottom of the Ashokan Reservoir.

Others, like Bennett, believe someone found the treasure long ago and kept quiet. Bennett contends a rival gangster got Rosenkrantz's map and Dutch's valuables. That's why he was willing to e-mail his map to Polis.

Polis's crew hedged their bets by trying a few sites, but in the end they had no better luck than other diggers.

Matthew Polis said he still had a good bachelor party, which included paint ball the next day. There was no treasure, but he got a kick out of finding a turkey call lying back to his Manhattan suburb.

They left the Catskills that night, leaving fresh holes behind.

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Pageant queen loses title after scandal

VEEDERSBURG, Ind. (AP) — A pageant queen at a local fair has had her crown and title stripped from her amid claims the contest was rigged by her aunt.

The Fountain County 4-H Council removed the title from Sarah Rice, 18, who was named queen on Saturday. Grievances filed with the council say runner-up Jordan Snoddy, 18, had more points.

Irene Norman, who tabulated the judges' scores, said the results she submitted to pageant officials put Snoddy in first place. "It was blatantly rigged," she said.

Before the results reached the announcer, they passed through several hands, including those of Nyanne Applegate,

who is the pageant's director and Rice's aunt.

Applegate was unable to be reached for comment Thursday by the Journal Review of Crawfordville. There was no phone number listed for her in the area. She previously said she did not mishandle the results but that in queen pageants, the winner is determined at the judges' discretion.

Pat Bentley, Fountain County 4-H Inc. president, said the point system has been used at the fair for the last five years.

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NATION

Poll shows many Americans think there will be another world war

Relations between former enemies have improved since last world war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are far more likely than the Japanese to expect another world war in their lifetime, according to AP-Kyodo polling 60 years after World War II ended. Most people in both countries believe the first use of a nuclear weapon is never justified.

These findings come six decades after the United States dropped atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The war claimed about 400,000 U.S. troops around the world, more than three times that many Japanese troops and at least 300,000 Japanese civilians.

But people in the two countries have very different views on everything from the U.S. use of the atomic bomb in 1945, fears of North Korea and the American military presence in Japan.

Some of the widest differences came on expectations of a new world war.

Six in 10 Americans said they think such a war is likely, while only one-third of the Japanese said so, according to polling done in both countries for The Associated Press and Kyodo, the Japanese news service.

"Many going to destroy man eventually. When that will be, I don't know," said Gaye Lestegabe of Freeport, La.

Some question whether that war has arrived, with fighting dragging on in Afghanistan and Iraq as part of the U.S. campaign against terrorism.

"I feel like we're in a world war right now," said Susan Aser, a state agent from Rochester, N.Y.

The Japanese were less likely than Americans to expect a world war, less worried about the threat from North Korea and less inclined to say a first strike with nuclear weapons could be justified.

"The Japanese people take peace for granted," said Hiroya Sato, 20, of Tokyo. "The Japanese people are not interested in things like war."

President Truman decided to try to end the war by dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, and on Nagasaki three days later.

The first two atomic bombs killed tens of thousands in Hiroshima and Nagasaki; thousands more gradually died with severe radiation burns. Those bombings led to Japan's unconditional surrender on Aug. 15 that it would surrender.

Two-thirds of Americans say the use of atomic bombs was unavoidable. Only 20 percent of Japanese feel that way and three-fourths said it was not necessary. Just one-half of Americans approve of the use of the atomic bombs on Japan.

Bob Garpedian, an 81-year-old retiree from Colchester, Conn., was preparing to fly fighter planes over the planned invasion of Japan when the war ended. Asked whether using the atomic bomb was appropriate, he said without hesitation: "Absolutely!"

But military instructor Hugh "D.J." Carlen, who lives near Fort Knox, Ky., said: "I don't think we really needed to do it. We darn near had the country starved to death. We could have effected a blockade."

Skepticism about the bombings is widespread in Japan.

"I often hear the bombings were not necessary," said Japanese Katsunori, a 77-year-old engineer from Yokohama. "They just wanted to experiment with them."

For 63-year-old Masashi Muro of Tokyo, the attacks with atomic bombs "were mass, indiscriminate killings and perhaps violated international law."

For younger people, World War II is something seen only on newsreel footage, in the movies and in history books. For those who lived through it, the memories are vivid.

Hideo Mori, a 71-year-old Tokyo housewife, said that as a child in Nagano in central Japan, she and her neighbors had to take refuge to avoid American air raids.

"Around the time I was in the 5th grade, when we went to school, instead of attending classes, we plowed the school grounds and planted potatoes and pumpkins, and we dug up bomb shelters," she said.

People in both countries overwhelmingly perceive the other country favorably now.

Four in five Americans have an upbeat view of Japan and two-thirds of Japanese feel that way about the U.S. But older people were not quite as enthusiastic.

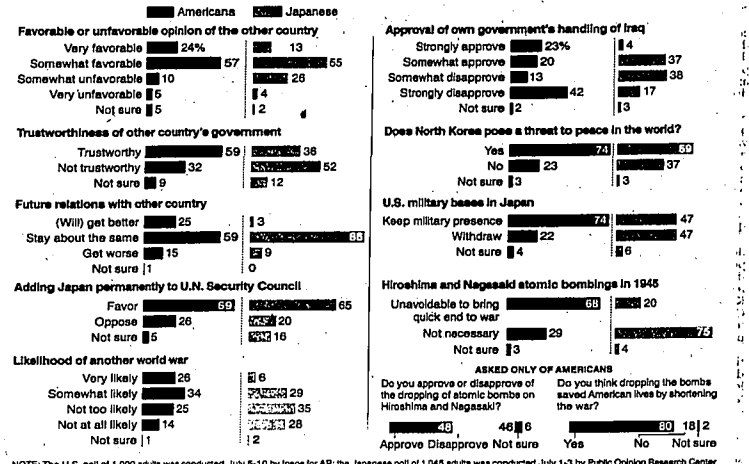
"I dislike the Japanese military, but not the Japanese people," World War II veteran William Alschire, 84, of Peachtree City, Ga., said during a recent visit to a war memorial in Washington.

Some of the good feelings come from the close cooperation between the U.S. and Japan in postwar rebuilding and from America's financial support.

During the years when American troops occupied Japan,

Nations on the mend

The majority of people polled in the United States and Japan have a favorable opinion of the other country, but there is still a chasm on issues such as the use of atom bombs in Japan in 1945 and trust in each other's governments.



NOTE: The U.S. poll of 1,000 adults was conducted July 5-10 by Ipsos for AP; the Japanese poll of 1,045 adults was conducted July 1-3 by Public Opinion Research Center for Kyodo; both polls have a margin of sampling error of a 3 percentage points.

SOURCE: Public Opinion Research Center and Ipsos for AP

economic reforms enabled Japanese farmers to own their own land. With U.S. help, Japan grew into an economic power.

"The Americans contributed so much to the reconstruction of Japan after the war, I think their influence was very significant and positive," said 62-year-old Yasuko Higuchi of Tokyo. "Even now, because of their presence in our country, North Korea can't attack us."

Americans' good will about the Japanese extends to their government, with six in 10 in the U.S. regarding it as trustworthy. But more than half of the Japanese distrust Washington.

Asked whether a first strike with nuclear weapons ever could be justified, a majority in both countries said no. But Americans were twice as likely as the Japanese to think such a strike might be justified in some circumstances.

Since the war, the U.S. military presence in Japan has come to be accepted in most of Japan, but sits resentment on the island of Okinawa.

The Japanese are evenly split on whether the U.S. troops

should stay or go, the polling found. Three-fourths of Americans said this country should keep its military in Japan.

"Any country that will allow us to keep a base there as a forward lookout post, I think we ought to do it," said Wade Hill, a copier technician who lives near Dallas. "We need a buffer zone."

The strongest rivalry between the U.S. and Japan now is economic. The presence of Americans prompts a deficit in increased in Japan, though Tokyo continues to have a large trade

surplus with Washington.

Japanese are most likely to name the U.S. as the most important country for their economy, possibly a reflection of the success among Americans for Japanese automobiles and electronics. Americans were most likely to name China as most important for the U.S. economy.

Trade tensions have increased between the United States and China after America ran up a \$162 billion deficit with China last year, the largest ever with a single country.

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Time chief defends decision on documents

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The editor in chief of Time Inc. on Saturday defended his decision to surrender a reporter's notes to a federal prosecutor investigating the unmasking of a CIA agent.

Norm Pearlstine has been heavily criticized since announcing July 1 that Time magazine would turn over staff writer Matt Cooper's notes, e-mails and related documents to a grand jury investigating how reporters learned the agent's name.

"I could not do anything different in terms of the decision," Pearlstine said Saturday at a writers conference in Texas.

Pearlstine's decision broke ranks with The New York Times, which allowed a reporter to be jailed for refusing to cooperate with the investigation.

Pearlstine said withholding Cooper's notes was putting other Time staffers at risk of being subpoenaed by prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald.

"I did not think it was appropriate to subject the institution to this kind of regulatory scrutiny," he said.

He said use of confidential sources often becomes a question of where to draw the line, probably chose to draw it at a place where other editors might not have drawn it.

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WORLD

MISTRUST IN CHINA

Farmers' dispute with factory shows rural anger, loss of faith in government

SHENGZHOU, China (AP) — Farmers here long feared runoff from the pharmaceutical factory. It turned irrigation water to a greasy, red sludge and ruined vegetable crops. They blamed it for a local rise in cancer and birth defects.

When a drought concentrated pollutants like never before, they turned to action, attacking the Jingxin Pharmaceutical plant with rocks and farm tools and forcing it to suspend production.

Such scenes of frustration are occurring with increasing frequency across rural China as villagers rise up against corruption, pollution and the seizure of land for real estate development. With little faith in local officials or the weak legal system, violence often is considered the only way to air their grievances.

"One senses a kind of abandonment of faith by the population in the local authorities," said Robin Munro, research director for the Hong Kong-based activist group China Labor Bulletin. "It seems to have reached a tipping point."

Communist Party officials say they're concerned and want disputes handled peacefully. Yet local authorities still have broad latitude in dealing with such incidents. Often, their response is indifference, leading to frustration, violence and bloodshed.

Beijing officials have made a series of statements urging a gentle response to such clashes, 70,000 of which occurred last year, according to the Public Security Ministry.

In a speech earlier this month, leading party official Li Jie said the blame, partly on local officials who were "not able to dissipate those conflicts or problems that have triggered the mass incidents."

By midweek, the farmers of Shengzhou township had lifted their siege of the Jingxin plant while officials said they were trying to negotiate a settlement.

Amid the uneasy peace, farmers warned of further incidents if the plant resumed production or continued to refuse their compensation demands.

"We really can't say what will happen in the future. We absolutely won't let the plant continue this way," said an elderly man tilling a vegetable plot downstream from the plant.

Shengzhou's farmers live beside the town of Xinchang. Some 10 dozen pharmaceutical and chemical plants, effluent from the plants spills into the river named after the



A farmer arranges his farm near the Jingxin Pharmaceutical Company plant on Wednesday in Xinchang, China. Farmers angered by toxic factory discharge they blame for destroying crops have attacked the plant in eastern China, officials said.



Several sewer pipes lie in front of the main gate of the Jingxin Pharmaceutical Company plant near a partially destroyed company sign Wednesday.

town. Even on a rainy day when a reporter visited, a sharp chemical smell hung in the air.

The region's economic growth has brought smart new houses, restaurants and car dealerships to this hard-to-reach mountainous region of Zhejiang province, about 125 miles south of the commercial center of Shanghai.

Yet farmers on the edge of town still live in tiny brick homes opening onto a road being widened for the area's industrial zones.

"See those vegetables?" said another farmer, who wouldn't give his name, pointing to Riverside patches of corn, cabbage and beans. "They're just about

to die. They grow to a point, then they can't be harvested."

Following a lull after the first clash July 4, violence broke out again last week when the plant resumed processing volatile chemicals.

For four days, the crowd clashed with riot troops sent from the nearby city of Shangyu. Eyewitness accounts of the size of the crowd ranged from several hundred to a few thousand.

Villagers say some were arrested and both police and farmers suffered injuries. Local authorities confirmed the clashes but refused to give details.

A Jingxin spokesman, Xu Xi-aming, declined to comment on the dispute.

The Jingxin plant's broken windows were covered with plywood, and its demolished outer wall was a pile of bricks. Entrances were blocked by concrete pipe segments rolled into place by protesters.

About a dozen police officers and security guards milled around just inside, but police barricades that were set up earlier on access roads had been lifted.

"By this morning, all the dangerous chemical material has been handled properly," Ding Jianping, a government spokeswoman in the county seat of Shaoxing said Thursday.

Despite Beijing's attempts at calm, both the size and frequency of such incidents have risen, Munro said.

Elsewhere in Zhejiang, at least 30 people were injured in an April clash between police and villagers who set up bamboo huts in an industrial complex to protest pollution.

Last month, six people reportedly were killed when police and armed men attacked protesters in the village of Shengyuan in the northern province of Hebei after they built a shantytown on land seized for construction of a power plant.

On Friday, state media announced that the government had agreed to return the protesters' land and build the plant elsewhere.

Children account for one-third of annual HIV/AIDS deaths worldwide, but represent less than 5 percent of current treatment coverage, according to the U.N.'s World Health Organization.

The lack of coverage is a result of difficulties associated with pediatric HIV/AIDS care. Diagnosis of the infection in children under 18 months old has been expensive and complex, according to a statement from the Clinton Foundation.

Few pediatricians in developing countries have anti-retroviral experience. The cost of pediatric medications has also been prohibitive, four to five times that of most affordable adult formulations, partly because suppliers have not received large orders.

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Clinton launches program to expand HIV/AIDS treatment

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Former President Bill Clinton launched a program Saturday that will nearly double the number of children receiving treatment for HIV infection in Kenya by the end of the year.

Some 100,000 children are infected with HIV, but only 1,200 receive treatment. The Clinton Foundation's Pediatric HIV/AIDS Initiative will provide treatment to an additional 1,000 children in this East African nation.

Clinton flew to Rwanda later Saturday and donated a year's

supply of anti-retroviral treatment for 2500 children infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The initiative is part of the foundation's goal to get 10,000 children on anti-retroviral treatment in at least 100 countries by the end of 2005.

Clinton has raised funds from private donors led by the Children Investment Fund Foundation, a London-based charity that funds projects to improve the lives of children in poor countries. The U.S.-based investment fund Lone Pine Capital has also made a sub-

stantial contribution.

Children account for one-third of annual HIV/AIDS deaths worldwide, but represent less than 5 percent of current treatment coverage, according to the U.N.'s World Health Organization.

The lack of coverage is a result of difficulties associated with pediatric HIV/AIDS care. Diagnosis of the infection in children under 18 months old has been expensive and complex, according to a statement from the Clinton Foundation.

Few pediatricians in developing countries have

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WORLD

Muslims in Britain feel fear, anger

Attacks put members of religion on edge

By Christine Spolar Chicago Tribune

LONDON — Following two bombings in two weeks, the 1.6 million followers of Islam in Britain are beset with doubts, fears and anger over their prospects in a vulnerable nation.

Upton Park, a Pakistani community on the tattered edge of northeast London, young men openly resent police suspicions that Islamic extremists are to blame for the suicide bombings that killed 56 people on July 7.

Muslims in Upton Park, a Pakistani community on the tattered edge of northeast London, young men openly resent police suspicions that Islamic extremists are to blame for the suicide bombings that killed 56 people on July 7.

They attempted bombings on Thursday caused no major injuries but aggravated the worries in the Muslim community even before these attempts, few Muslims expressed optimism that terror attacks would disappear anytime soon, and many said they believe violence remains possible as long as peace is elusive in Iraq and elsewhere in the Middle East.

It's all because of some bad men. But who are the bad men? asked Muntaz Muzil, an officer at the Newham North Islamic Center in the heart of Upton Park. "No one knows. And no one really knows the reasons."

Among some groups, particularly young men, anger is evident. The government is quick to say Muslims (are) behind these attacks, even before they have the evidence," said 23-year-old Khan as he sat in a haircut at Inam's Hairdressers, a barbershop and meeting place



Muslim leaders, scholars and Imams sign a letter condemning the July 7 terrorist attacks in the British capital, following their meeting at Regent's park, London in central London, on July 18.

for youths. "Their best option, always, is to say that it's Muslims."

Along Upton Park Lane, shopkeepers were edgy even before last week's attacks. In the neighborhood's cafes and markets, the four named suspects in the July 7 bombings, three of whom were of Pakistani descent, were neither praised nor condemned. Instead they were portrayed as misguided, brainwashed or in the most bitter terms, members of a resistance fighting injustice and U.S. ambitions.

For many, anger over British cooperation in the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq overwhelmed the debate about the London bombings.

Here, some say they are sure that these guys were the suicide bombers? asked Shahid Ahmed, 22, a barber who like many in Upton Park disputes official reports. "The government lied to us about WMD (weapons of mass destruction) in Iraq. What makes you think they're telling the truth now?"

"Tony Blair needs to stop following George Bush. America does nothing for our country," Ahmed said. "And Islam is being demonized every day."

Anti-Israeli sentiment runs deep. Some said they view British and U.S. news broadcasts to keep informed, but most followed accounts on English and Arab Web sites and expressed belief in widely dis-

credited accounts of previous terror attacks, including that Jews were advised to stay away from the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. Many insisted that President Bush is Jewish.

"We don't know what news to trust, so we read what we want and come back here and talk among ourselves," said Khan, the barbershop customer. "We try to figure out what makes sense."

For law student Nazim Naym, 23, the explanation lies in "one big conspiracy against Muslims."

"There's thousands of Muslims dying a day," he said. "Everywhere. I'm not justifying the bombing but Tony Blair, George Bush, they don't pay attention. What do you expect?"

None of the men raised poverty as a motivation. Unemployment reaches about 10 percent in their area, more than double the national average. Sill, material needs are no impetus for bombings, they said. The prayer room at Quvvat ul Islam Masjid, the largest congregation of Pakistani, Indian and Bangladeshi worshippers in Newham district, is packed to capacity every Friday with 2,000 people. Prayers are recited in Arabic. Sermons are in Urdu, the language of Pakistan.

The congregation has grown quickly in the last few years. Birthrates have soared. In the next 20 years, the number of British-Muslims is expected to

double. In Newham district, where 30 mosques stand, the rate is even higher.

Sill, who works as a manager for British Telecom, unions and volunteers for the management committee at the mosque. He and mosque teacher Usman Adam, both in their 40s, said the mosque sought to be a good neighbor and, over the years, leaders aimed for a moderate presence, warning against militant groups.

After the July 7 bombings, they said, they were eager for police advice and help. Sill, Yakub and Adam are skeptical of the government's best efforts to contact Muslim leaders and find out who is hurting the youths toward a radical interpretation of Islam.

"We're not saying those four guys did it," Yakub said repeatedly in an interview. "We don't know for sure. Allah knows best. Muslims believe that."

Adam said British officials appealed to mosque leaders but the mosques are the wrong place to search for answers. His mosque, and others, have condemned the violence that is "hurting us just as much as anyone," he said.

"If we had any information about anything going on here, we would tell the police because we don't want to see anyone hurt. ... The question is: Is this going on in the mosque or outside the mosque?" Adam said.



In this photo taken on Tuesday, bloodied Mahmoud Asgari, 16, left, and an unidentified teenager are set to be publicly hanged, in Mashhad, Iran, on charges of raping boys.

Nobel laureate condemns hanging of teenage boys

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Nobel Peace laureate Shirin Ebadi on Saturday condemned the hanging of two teenagers accused of raping younger boys in northeastern Iran, a punishment that also prompted protests by the international community and rights groups.

Last week's hangings of an 18-year-old and 16-year-old on charges of involvement in homosexual acts violated Iran's obligations under the International Convention on the Rights of the Child, which bans such executions, Ebadi said.

Ebadi said her Center for the Protection of Human Rights will intensify its fight against Iran's executions of minors.

"My calls for a law clearly banning execution of under-18s has fallen on deaf ears so far but I will not give up the fight," Ebadi told The Associated Press.

Mahmoud Asgari, 16, and Ayaz Marhoni, 18, were hanged publicly July 19 in the city of Mashhad on charges of raping younger boys. They said before their executions that they were not aware that homosexual acts were punishable by death.

to five years in jail. "The judiciary has trampled its own laws," Razza Zadeh told the AP.

But the lawyer said Iran's Supreme Court upheld the verdict and allowed the execution despite his objections.

Gay rights groups, such as the London-based Outrage, and Iranian opposition groups suggested the rape allegations were trumped-up charges aimed to undermine public sympathy for the teenagers.

In Sweden, Foreign Ministry spokesman Per Saland said the government was "looking very seriously" at the hangings.

"We are against the death penalty and we particularly react when it comes to the execution of minors, pregnant women and the mentally disabled," Saland said.

The Swedish Federation for Lesbian, Gay and Transgender Rights posted a photo on its Web site showing hooded executioners tightening ropes around the suspects' necks.

The group's chairman, Soren Andersson, called on Sweden's government not to deport gay and lesbian asylum seekers back to Iran.

"Sweden has turned gay and lesbian refugees back to Iran and they should know that these people could be killed," he said.

English is all the talk in N. Korea

Los Angeles Times

PYONGYANG, North Korea — When he spotted an Australian tourist taking in the sights at the capital's Kim Il Sung Square, the young North Korean tour guide was delighted by the chance to practice his English.

"Hello, how are you from to country?" the guide recalled asking the woman.

When she looked puzzled, he followed up with another question: "How many children are you?"

For decades after the 1950-53 Korean War, North Korea's government deemed English a language of trust and enemy banished almost entirely. Russian was the leading foreign tongue because of the communist regime's extensive economic ties with the Soviet Union.

Now, years after the rest of the world has begun to learn English, North Korea has discovered the utility of the lingua franca of international affairs. But the pursuit of proficiency has been complicated by the reclusive regime's fear of opening the floodgates to Western influences.

Almost all English-language books, newspapers, advertisements, movies and songs are forbidden. Even T-shirts with English slogans are not allowed. There are few native speakers available to serve as instructors.

Haltedly, though, the government has begun to make changes, sending some of the best students abroad to study and even admitting a small number of British and American teachers. Elite students are being encouraged to speak with foreign visitors in Pyongyang at trade fairs and other official events to practice their English — contacts that once would have been considered a serious crime.

According to the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., 4,793 North Koreans took the standardized test for English as a second language or TOEFL last year, triple the number six years earlier.

They are not as unglorified as they are portrayed. There is an acceptance that you need to learn English to have access to modern science and technology," said James Heare, a former British ambassador to Pyongyang who helped bring

English teachers into North Korea.

An expatriate living in Pyongyang who is involved with the nation's English-language programs said English had replaced Russian as the language of choice for the department at the Pyongyang University of Foreign Studies, the leading foreign-language institute.

"There is a big drive now for learning and speaking English. The Ministry of Education is really trying to promote it," said the expatriate, who asked not to be quoted by name because of the North Korean regime's sensitivity about news coverage.

Several young North Koreans interviewed in Pyongyang expressed both a desire to learn English and frustration at the difficulties.

The tour guide, a lanky 30-year-old with a passion for basketball, said he had spent years studying English, including one year as an English major at the University of Foreign Studies, but still couldn't make small talk.

Aside from common courtesies, most of his vocabulary was made up of sports terminology. "English is a common language between countries. Therefore, learning some basic English is helpful to our lives," the guide, who asked to be quoted only by his family name, Kim, said this spring.

One young woman, a member of an elite family, said she used to lock the door to her dormitory room so that she could read books in English that her father had smuggled in from business trips abroad.

Another woman, also a tour

guide, lamented that she was told to study Russian. In high school, instead of English.

"My father said that three things needed to be done in one's life — to get married, to drive a car and to learn English," said the woman.

The biggest complaints of English students were the lack of native speakers and the dearth of English-language materials.

A few elite students have been trained with Hollywood movies — "Titanic," "Jaws" and "The Sound of Music" are among a select number of titles deemed acceptable — but most students have to settle for English translations of the sayings of Kim Il Sung, North Korea's founder. To the extent that any Western literature makes it into North Korea, it is usually from the 19th century. Charles Dickens, for example, is popular.

The regime even frowns on Korean-English dictionaries produced in China or South Korea, fearing that they use a corrupted Korean with too many English-based words.

An American diplomat who interviewed North Korean teenagers in China a few years ago recalled that when they tried to speak English, not a single word could be understood.

Joe Song Ha, a former North Korean high school teacher who defected and is a journalist in Seoul, the South Korean capital, said: "Basically what you'll find is a teacher who doesn't really speak English reading from a textbook with pronunciation so bad that nobody could possibly understand it."



The Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas video game for the PlayStation 2 and Xbox featured in this week's ad supplement will not be available. This game has changed from a Mature rating to an Adult rating. It is Target's policy to not carry any items with an Adult rating. There will be no rain checks issued or taken on this title. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



A large advertisement for Target featuring a collage of images, including a person's face, a car, and a target symbol. The text includes 'Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas' and 'Target's policy to not carry any items with an Adult rating'.

WORLD

No new commitments on Gaza handover

Rice meets with Israelis, Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice brought the "weight of the United States" to bear on fragile talks over Israel's handover of the Gaza Strip to the Palestinians, but she won no new commitments during a fresh round of shuttle diplomacy.

"There are discussions, meetings, going on between the two sides and I think they're making some progress," Rice said after lengthy meetings Saturday with Palestinian leaders.

"I think we can close many of these issues very expeditiously with enough will and perhaps a change in view here or change in view there," Rice said in the West Bank city of Ramallah, where Palestinians have their headquarters.

The chief U.S. diplomat met separately with Israeli and Palestinian leaders over three days — the third time that has happened since she took over at the State Department in January.

Israel plans to begin withdrawing troops from the impoverished seaside territory in mid-August. Jewish settlers who do not leave voluntarily will be evicted.

With less than a month to go, Palestinians say Israel has failed to give any assurance it will allow free passage of goods and people into Gaza, which Israel borders on two sides.

Several other issues are unresolved and probably will linger through the period of the Israeli pullout. Israel has held the Gaza territory for three decades. Under an international blueprint for peace, the land would become part of an eventual independent Palestinian state.

Palestinians say the Bush administration is not using its position to demand that Israel, which receives more than \$2 billion a year in U.S. aid, provide specifics on border access and other matters. Rice could threaten, for example, to condition some aid on Israel's performance in maintaining easily accessible



U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice meets Israel's Vice Premier Shimon Peres in Jerusalem on Saturday. In a hastily arranged three-day visit, Rice sought to rescue a shaky Mideast truce.

ans will travel and conduct business between Gaza and the larger, separate West Bank territory.

Rice kept her Middle East schedule open to allow for as much shuttle diplomacy as needed, or perhaps a three-way meeting with Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

U.S. officials say that is not Rice's job.

The U.S. has no formal role in the Gaza pullout plan, but it has tried to help guide the process. Washington is Israel's closest ally and has been more involved than anyone outside the region in the long road toward brokering peace among Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"The Palestinians need answers from the Israelis and the Israelis need answers from the Palestinians," Rice said. "We are talking to both parties. That's why I'm here — to help bring the weight of the United States."

Israelis and Palestinians are meeting regularly to prepare for the withdrawal. Jewish settlers who see the land as part of Israel's birthright oppose the pullout. It is viewed with skepticism by many Palestinians who say Israel never will fully relinquish control.

Among the practical questions are what to do with the remains of Israeli houses and commercial greenhouses the settlers will leave behind. A broader issue is how Palestini-

She saw Israeli officials before and after the visit to Ramallah.

On a side trip, Rice visited Lebanon, where elections have diminished Syrian political influence and car-bomb attacks have targeted politicians and others.

A small bomb went off in Beirut, the Lebanese capital, hours after Rice left on Friday. Much larger and deadlier bombings followed in Egypt.

"There needs to be a different kind of condition here in the Middle East so that extremism doesn't flourish," Rice said in Ramallah.

Rice was generous in her praise for Abbas, who took over as Palestinian leader in elections following the death of Yasser Arafat, whom President Bush shunned.

She commended the Palestinians for "ongoing efforts to enforce the rule of law in the West Bank and in Gaza." That was a reference to recent clashes between Palestinian police and gunmen from the militant group Hamas. The U.S. lists Hamas as a terrorist organization.

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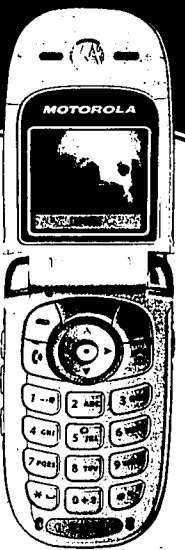
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EDITORIAL

New hospital facility tops list of merger highlights

The possible future of health care in the Magic Valley became a little bit clearer — and a lot more interesting — this week with the release of a merger plan between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls County residents have plenty to chew on in the coming months if county commissioners decide to put the merger plan up for a public vote. Should the plan proceed, the two hospitals would move into public ownership, a campaign override. Local residents and health care patients should listen closely. A merger, in which Magic Valley Regional would become part of a statewide health care system managed by St. Luke's, would include many facets.

Among the biggest points presented to the Twin Falls County commissioners on Thursday were:

- Creation of the state's largest nonprofit health care network, with governance of Magic Valley Regional switching from county-owned management, to a private, nonprofit status. The transfer would require approval from county voters.
- Construction of a new \$120 million hospital with 150 to 172 beds, all private, located in northwest Twin Falls. Officials from the two hospitals are eyeing 40 acres at Grandview and Pole Line. The facility would be completed in five to seven years.
- Formation of a \$12.5 million charitable foundation to fund indigent care and other county services. The funds would be prioritized by the commissioners or any board members they would appoint.
- A donation and development of the hospital's downtown clinic for use as the new county offices. The property would be valued at \$5 million, with another \$3 million donated for renovation and expansion.
- If the commissioners decide that the merger is the best option to promote local health care, voters will have to make a final vote by deciding whether the hospital's operation and its revenue stream would best be managed in a private, nonprofit governance structure.
- Putting that decision in the hands of voters is imperative. This hospital facility and its operation are under the

umbrella of the county. The facility was built with public money, and it is still a public institution.

But county-owned hospitals face competition and economic factors that make them more susceptible in today's health care industry. In order to expand and keep up significant investment will be needed in new technology. Voters should ask honestly if a county-owned facility can handle that task.

A St. Luke's merger with Magic Valley expands the hospital's bed capacity for such an expansion. St. Luke's has expanded and grown successfully in the Treasure Valley and Wood River Valley

Our view: The broad scope of Magic Valley Regional's hospital merger plan warrants county residents' full attention.

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

over the past decade. Officials from both hospitals feel expanding that network will secure stable health care in this area for many years to come.

The transition, however, means an end to public oversight of a county-

owned facility. A private, nonprofit hospital is not obligated to disclose financial information to the media or public.

And then there's the issue of competition. As St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome plans its own expansion under the umbrella of St. Alphonsus of Boise, a new facility for Magic Valley Regional would put it in a stronger position against any competing facility.

County commissioners might still examine other options for the hospital's future — including the idea of selling to a for-profit corporate entity. But they should decide within a month whether or not to put this plan on the ballot.

There are indeed many promising elements in the merger plan. Most intriguing of all is the prospect of a new hospital in Twin Falls.

The two hospitals must continue presenting the facts to residents and health care patients on how the health care system would work. Local control of the hospital may exist in a continuing local hospital board, but how far would decisions go in the system board, which would have only a few members from Magic Valley?

And the idea of convincing residents to support the plan, by election day this Nov. 8, could be a heavy task. Hospital officials have presented and gathered ideas at the civic groups around the county. That same open ear needs to elicit input from the random population as well.

The Times-News

Brad Hard ... Publisher Chris Steinhack ... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hard, Chris Steinhack, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Affordable plans are possible for seniors

I read your article about Social Security that senior citizens are living on. The medical insurance is out of the cost. There are plans out there that are reasonable in cost for everybody.

I relocated here from Las Vegas and I was insured by insurance from Senior Dimensions for \$56 a month total cost, and I received \$22 more in my monthly check. This coverage was for \$10 copay to the doctor and also had a \$7 copay for prescriptions, plus other benefits.

When I moved here, I found out a similar plan is available in Be and Pocatello, but doctors here refused to accept this plan.

I would like to know why more isn't being done to help the people in Twin Falls have good and low-cost medical insurance.

I am including a copy of the paper that I received and you 2005 that I received before I moved from Las Vegas.

Maybe if your paper put some pressure on the doctors here, we could all afford coverage.

ELIZABETH JANIEWICZ
Twin Falls

Expect Roberts to pass easily

So what is there still to be learned about John Roberts, President Bush's choice for the Supreme Court?



DAVID BRODER

We know that he is intellectually well-qualified to contribute to the work of the court. He has been a standout in every classroom, from grade school in Indiana through Harvard Law; he has clerked for two distinguished justices; argued 39 cases before the Supreme Court; and won high praise from fellow lawyers when he was nominated two years ago for the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, often regarded as the second most important court in the land.

We also know that he is very likely to be confirmed. He was cleared for his current post by voice vote, after only three of the Senate Judiciary Committee Democrats opposed sending his name to the floor. Sandra Day O'Connor, the justice he has replaced, has called him a "fabulous" choice. John McCain, the senator in whose office the "Gang of 14" moderates negotiated their agreement to avoid a showdown over judicial filibusters, said there's no way that Roberts' record would justify any of the 14 declaring this an "extraordinary circumstance" warranting a filibuster.

Barring some surprise, Roberts is headed for confirmation by a lopsided margin. That speaks well of the president, who bypassed more controversial conservatives and who also tried himself, at least for now, the political benefit of naming the first Hispanic justice or the third woman.

I have argued that Bush was probably eager for a smackdown with Senate Democrats, let me say that I am delighted to see that wrong. So what can the Judiciary Committee hearings tell us about Judge Roberts' Much-



MIKE LUCKOVICH FOR THE TIMES-NEWS SERVICE

that is important about his view of the law and the courts in American society.

Despite his youthful summer jobs in the steel mills at Burns Harbor, Ind., where his dad was an executive, Roberts has led a sheltered life, absorbed in the law. Private Catholic schools, Harvard, appointed jobs in the White House and Justice Department, a million-dollar-a-year corporate practice, married to a fellow lawyer — all commendable but insulated.

At his earlier confirmation hearing, he rejected any doctrinaire approach to the law. When it comes to interpreting the Constitution, he said, "I don't have an overarching, uniform philosophy." But you can search his record in vain for examples of his sensitivity to the impact of the law on people's lives. He clearly reveres the institutions of this democracy — the federal system, the separation of powers, the Supreme Court itself — and that is a vitally important recommendation. But it is less clear how he views the role of the courts in securing justice for the citizens of the Republic. That is something the sena-

tors can usefully probe. The human dimension is something Justice O'Connor provided, as the only member of the court who had served in elective office, as majority leader of the Arizona state Senate. That human dimension — the political judgment — is something the court needs. As Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, the Pennsylvania Republican, said before Bush announced his choice, "It would be useful ... to have somebody replace O'Connor" who's been out in the world and has a more varied background" than that of a career lawyer or jurist.

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid publicly cautioned the president not to name "a knee-jerk conservative" or who will march in lockstep to the tune of partisan pressure groups." Roberts is much better than that.

But it would be comforting to know that Roberts has been "out in the world" enough to know there's more to life than law books.

Paul Duke, the veteran Washington journalist who died last week of leukemia, was a model

of decency and professional civility for a whole generation of fellow reporters in the capital. When he came up from Richmond to work for The Associated Press, he brought with him some of the good manners and easygoing humor of his native region. But those of us who competed with him when he was covering politics and Congress for The Wall Street Journal and NBC News quickly learned to admire his tenacity in going after a story.

When he became the host of PBS' Friday evening roundtable, "Washington Week in Review," in 1974, Paul used the opportunity to reward his kind of journalism — offering space at the table, not to the shouters who populate so many other talk shows, but to the careful students and analysts of public affairs who are less driven by their own egos than by their need to understand the meaning of the events they're covering. In doing that for 20 years until his retirement, he magnified his own example into an invaluable journalistic legacy.

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

Corporate policies cheat families

Anthropologist Joseph Campbell once provided us with a wonderfully concise history of Western civilization.

In the early years, he said, the church steeple was the tallest structure in the community be-

STEVEN K. WISENSALE

cause religion mattered most. As government grew in size and importance, the steeple was dwarfed by the dome of the town hall tower. More recently, both the steeple and the dome have been dwarfed by the corporate skyscraper as business programs become the driving force in Western civilization.

Today, more than half of the 100 biggest economies in the world are not countries but corporations. Many politicians assure us that the dominance of large firms presents a new ownership society, which will empower the millions of people who work in corporations. America is most in its stock. But it's difficult to imagine how an ownership society based on privatizing Social Security and other government insurance programs can work while private pension programs are collapsing and working people's traditional job protections are being slashed.

An example is the recent decision by a bankruptcy court to allow United Airlines to terminate its pension plan. United's four pension plans cover 14,100 pilots, 36,100 ground employees, 28,600 flight attendants and 42,700 managers and administrators, for a total of 121,500 workers.

But the impact of being one of the workers goes far beyond that. If a pilot or manager or the worker's spouse but also the adult children who have made their own work and family decisions on the expectation that their parents would be financially independent and self-supporting. Therefore, as-



suming that on average at least three people are related to each United employee and are counting on the pension, to some degree, the total number affected by the collapse exceeds 360,000. And the United cuts are just the beginning.

The media may tell us how much the pilots, flight attendants and baggage handlers who are just the beginning ever marry or create families? How will United's pension collapse impact the families who will be left with assets and no light of the debate about privatizing Social Security, will the newly proposed ownership society prevent such disasters in the future, or merely serve as an enabler for more to occur?

In 1997, President Ronald Reagan issued an executive order requiring government agencies to file family impact statements before implementing any decisions that affect federal government employees. They were instructed to "identify proposed regulatory and statutory provisions that may have significant potential negative impact on the family's well-

being and provide adequate rationale on why such a proposal should be submitted."

Reagan's pension legislation was tied to the assumption that government was the main threat to family stability and family values. It assumed that only government policies, not corporate decisions, could harm families. But for years, corporations have been getting off the hook for their share of responsibility for the well-being of America's families. The time for change is upon us.

That said, Congress should act on two fronts.

First, it should move forward on pension reform legislation, such as the Pension Protection Act that was introduced in the House last month. It would require employers to meet a 100 percent funding target for their pension plans in five to seven years and raise the premiums companies are required to pay to the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp. from \$19.50 per year per employee to \$30 or higher, if needed.

But industry should be stricter rules on companies ter-

minating pension programs and limitations on executive compensation arrangements, such as the Pension Protection Act. If a company's pension program is underfunded below a designated threshold, CEOs and policymakers need to adopt a family impact statement that applies to corporate America. Patented after the environmental impact statement, it would have to be filed by any company that shuts down, files for bankruptcy, downsizes or declares its pension program underfunded.

Whether it is a matter of underfunded pensions or outsourcing of jobs, more CEOs and policymakers need to view these issues through a family lens with one guiding question always in mind: Does this corporate action strengthen or erode the stability of the family?

Steven Wisensale is a senior scholar at the Council on Contemporary Families and a professor of public policy in the School of Public Studies at the University of Connecticut.

OPINION

Teen jobs go to illegals

The uncomfortable reality, as Andrew Sum sees it, is that there's a direct link between the steep national decline in teen employment rates and the growing practice of businesses hiring illegal immigrants and paying them off the books.

Sum is the director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University and lead author of a widely cited nationwide study projecting teen employment will continue to fall, with a drop to 36.7 percent this summer from 44 percent in 2000. That puts it at or near its lowest level since the data series began in 1948, despite a strengthening economy and improving overall labor market.

"The immigrant increase in employment is overwhelming. Every net new job created is filled by an immigrant. I know that's shocking, but that's the truth," Sum said offering his sober assessment. "It happened in Massachusetts and New York in the 1990s, and now it's happening in the country as a whole."

Sum notes to say the sole reason teens are getting squeezed out is that businesses are breaking the rules, going underground and hiring unskilled immigrant labor.

It's always been the case that some high school kids might not get work because they are lazy, lack initiative, face no need, contacts, don't have a car or can afford to do something else because they have rich parents.

Other empirical factors cited by Sum include recent reductions in government-sponsored employment programs, the "age twist," the historically unprecedented influx of workers 55 and older into the job market, which may be a function of downsizing, forced retirements, spouses' having to work and the cost of health care.

CHARLES ZEHREN

Teens also face increased competition from 20- to 25-year-old college graduates who have been driven to less attractive jobs unrelated to their fields or who are vamping for time as retail clerks, waitresses and on-the-books construction workers.

But what has Sum particularly intrigued and concerned is the undeniable evidence that more American businesses are opting to expand profits and remain competitive by hiring low-cost undocumented workers even rudimentary health benefits for legal workers. "I haven't seen any of this in 25 years," Sum said.

Businesses hired 3.7 million immigrant workers during the last five years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' current population survey, Sum said, noting research shows 50 percent of 50 percent arrived illegally. But in the same period, other BLS stats indicate 3.1 million people went on to the books.

The 600,000 difference in the influx led to employment of native-born workers, mostly among people younger than 30, Sum said, adding that the 55-and-over group is the only segment posting job gains.

Sum said most business owners interviewed as part of his research indicated they are adding immigrant workers to their payrolls for the April through November period. "By the time kids get out of school on vacation, it's too late," he said. "The jobs are filled."

Typically, he said, for every 10 immigrants hired by construction and landscaping firms, two are put on the books as eligible for workers' com-

penation. If one of the illegal workers gets injured, he said, employers often "flip" that worker into a job slot filled by a covered worker, who then goes off the books.

Business owners also tell Sum they are more likely to hire immigrants than teens because immigrants are generally easier to recruit, work full time, work harder and remain loyal. "Two-thirds are younger than 35. Sum said small businesses acknowledge that the Internal Revenue Service is getting wise and auditing more aggressively. Consequently, more employers this summer — especially restaurants — are opting to pay their workers partly through a check and partly in cash. But the chasm between official and unofficial employment in the nation continues to widen.

"The more someone works in high school, the easier it is for them to find a job when they graduate, the more likely it is that they will work full time, the more likely it is that they will earn more money, and the earnings effect lasts for as long as 10 years," Sum said.

Cost solutions include stronger enforcement of immigration and business employer laws, higher standards for youth, more business cooperative education, tax credits to teen employers, and government funding for teen job programs, especially in the cities.

"Kids overwhelmingly depend on a formal job for work," Sum said. "And businesses aren't hiring kids much anymore."

Charles Zehren is a Nausday business columnist.

LETTERS

Both genders have equal share on intelligence

Two things happened this past week that made me wonder if we, as a nation, are actually progressing or if we are remaining stagnant under the illusion of progression.

The first was the Parade magazine article, "Are men smarter than women?" Although Marilyn Von Savant's response was excellent and insightful, I was left wondering why this question still needs to be asked.

It is a shame that we even consider basing the measure of intelligence on the fallacy of gender inequality rather than on the reality of individual merit. It is no different than when Baxter Black made the statement that only the smartest people go into math and science, since those fields require more intelligence than fields such as writing. That is simply not true.

One is no smarter than the other; each person has strengths and weaknesses. The trick is to capitalize on the strengths and minimize the weaknesses; learning to do this successfully and then utilizing the strengths to the benefit of personal happiness, family unity and society in general should be the actual gauge of intelligence.

The other event that caught my eye was actress Salma Hayak appearing on behalf of victims of domestic abuse. Domestic abuse is on the rise in this country, and the more personally, I don't think it's on the rise; I believe it has always been here, discretely covered up by makeup, stereo-

types and those who justify domestic violence as somehow the victim's own fault.

And now it's come to light, that upstaging child abuse, lawyers and doctors beat their spouses. Really — what a shock. As if only poor, uneducated men and women were capable of it (women do beat men, too). This, to me, is another measure of intelligence — what intelligent person would tolerate the behavior of a spouse, and what intelligent person believes beating a spouse into physical and psychological submission is actually acceptable?

Furthermore, what intelligent person would turn his or her back on a victim of rape? I personally know of two instances where women were attacked by men with histories of sexual assault. Instead of community support, however, the women were ostracized, called filthy names and physically abused. Their homes were vandalized and their families received vile phone calls at all hours.

And who did the majority of this? Other women. This is a sure sign of questionable intelligence.

GAIL HEMINGWAY Jerome
Ethanol programs do little for environment
Your (AP) filler regarding ethanol as a fuel on Page A-3, Monday, July 18, would have been better placed in the Money section of Page A-1, where items from proponents of ethanol usually appear. The AP piece, attributed to a study

by Cornell University and UC-Berkeley, finds that the energy required to produce ethanol is 29 to 57 percent greater than the energy available from the ethanol produced! The latter from corn, grass or wood, respectively, and bio-diesel from soybeans consumes 200-plus percent energy input to energy output!

"The study concludes, 'Ethanol production in the U.S. does not benefit the national energy security, it's agriculture, the economy or the environment,' and 'the country would be better off investing in solar, wind or hydrogen energy.'"

I wish to add that the heating value of gasoline is 53 percent greater than that of ethanol, this from Hudson's, "The Engineering Manual." In short, one would need to burn 59 percent more ethanol to get the same power output!

Ethanol is commonly used as a gas line anti-freeze and does not benefit the national energy security, it's agriculture, the economy or the environment, and "the country would be better off investing in solar, wind or hydrogen energy."

Ethanol is commonly used as a gas line anti-freeze and does not benefit the national energy security, it's agriculture, the economy or the environment, and "the country would be better off investing in solar, wind or hydrogen energy."

Investors in ethanol as a fuel are attracted by government subsidies, tax breaks and accelerated depreciation. Why is ethanol still on the scene? Simple, legislative pork and a pleasing concept to agriculture. JACK WENDLING Filer

LETTER

Find better purpose for land than Wal-Mart

To Wal-Mart, just say no. I have nothing against Wal-Mart except that it is too big for its britches and, like a lot of other stores, imports too many goods "Made in China" from cheap labor. I shop in Wal-Mart about once a year myself.

Look at it this way: Where will a Twin Falls Wal-Mart get its customers? They won't come from north of the Snake River as the Jerome Wal-Mart is closer to Boise. Pocatello and Burley have Wal-Marts. South of the canyon are Filer, Buhl, Kimberley, Hansen, Rigerson, Hollister and Hagerman. Oh yes, I forgot Jackpot. These towns have good stores of their own.

The answer is that Wal-Mart will siphon customers from Twin Falls businesses. All stores will be huge and some will close.

Old Sam Walton was a lot like one of us. He drove an old pickup with his bird dogs in the back. He started Wal-Mart to provide a place to shop for rural communities. I don't think he wanted it to be a business hog. The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning committee was right in holding Wal-Mart off, but they don't need a light restriction to delay their bid, they just need to

LETTER

not as crazy to write as I am, but they are vocal.

A. LACY JOHNSON Twin Falls

Write to us
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say no. No doubt the owners of the property have received a substantial offer from Wal-Mart. There is a better use of the land, which could yield as much, possibly, if the owners would sell. The College of Southern Idaho, a two-year college, will become a four-year college in a few years. They will need every inch of ground they can get.

Twin Falls has a great parks and recreation department. The northwest part of the city, where Wal-Mart proposes to build, has no park. The area is being surrounded by housing developments which provide no place for recreation. If the college and city of Twin Falls would combine to buy the land, it would supply a place where the owners could donate a part of the proceeds and receive a big tax write-off. Many people I have talked to say we don't want Wal-Mart and we don't need it. They are

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WORLD

Bride kidnapping widely accepted in Kyrgyz society

Chicago Tribune

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan — After three months of dating, Melis Aliyev thought it was time he and Alnur Tulrova married. Tulrova balked. So Aliyev turned to a practice held up by many Kyrgyz as tradition and viewed by the rest of the world as a crime.

Aliyev and a crew of friends tricked Tulrova into getting into a car, kidnapped her and kept her corralled in his house for two days, she said. A gaggle of Aliyev's friends and relatives hovered around her like hornets, repeatedly trying to force her to marry. Aliyev said she was terrified and signing her acquiescence.

"I kept shouting 'Soloohii!' she said, using the Russian word for bastard. We heard her words and convincing herself that Aliyev was "not a bad person," Tulrova, 28, eventually gave in to the man who is still her husband four years later.

Bride kidnapping is practiced throughout Kyrgyzstan, from the former Soviet republic's capital of Bishkek to rural-but villages at the foot of the Tian Shan Mountains. Kidnapping is on the books as a crime in Kyrgyzstan, but the abduction of women to coerce them into marriage has become so ingrained in the country's male-dominated society that it rarely is prosecuted.

Because the custom is so widely embraced, an abducted woman finds herself in a bind to fight back — confronted not just by her captor's friends and female relatives, but at times by her family members who try to convince her that stealing a bride is the Kyrgyz way.

She may have casually known the man kidnapping her, may have dated him or may never have seen him before. Nevertheless, in many cases women submit to the pressure, convincing themselves they eventually will grow to love the abductor.

In some cases, women who steadfastly refuse are raped by their captor, a crime men know likely will go unreported because filing a case with police would brand the victim and her family with scandal.

"The woman is all alone in a very difficult situation," said Barbara Byrd, executive director of the Sezim Crisis Center for Women in Bishkek. "That's why they usually decide it's better to keep quiet."

The custom's roots are murky. Many Kyrgyz scholars believe that centuries ago, when Kyrgyz tribes led a nomadic existence, men from one tribe would steal women from nearby enemy tribes to weaken their rivals, according to a research paper co-written last year by Russell Kleinbach, a sociology professor at American University in Bishkek.

During the Soviet era the practice became more frequent, though scholars haven't determined why. When Kyrgyzstan gained its independence after the Soviet collapse in 1991, instances of bride kidnapping rose steadily. Kleinbach's report estimated that more than a third of married Kyrgyz women are victims of bride kidnappings.

The custom remains almost exclusively a phenomenon of Kyrgyz society and parts of southern Kazakhstan, though incidents of bride-kidnapping have been recorded elsewhere in Asia and Africa. At the Sezim Crisis Center, three or four women victimized by bride kidnappings appear each month to seek counseling and shelter, says Byrdkulova. The center's hotline also gets about five calls each month from women describing themselves as bride-kidnap victims.

Kyrgyz non-governmental organizations have toured the countryside with public awareness campaigns aimed at convincing villagers that bride kidnapping is a crime. Their efforts have made little if any headway.

"We get a lot of resistance," said Elmira Shishkaryeva of Winrock International, a non-governmental organization that has conducted such campaigns. "People say, 'We live in a patriarchal society, and this is the only way. Our young people do not have opportunities to meet or date each other. If you say this is such a bad tradition, suggest something new.'"

Women rarely pursue kidnapping charges against their captors, fearing the attention and shame the case would cast on their families. Moreover, "in most cases, local authorities prefer not to interfere," said Nardim Jangarayev, a

spokesman for the Kyrgyz Interior Ministry.

When Dinara Altamatova was kidnapped in July 1998, she said, she put up little resistance. She said she never had met Nurlan, a 24-year-old construction worker who had arranged with a group of friends to kidnap the 18-year-old freshman from her college dormitory in Bishkek.

At Nurlan's apartment, Altamatova was seated at a table surrounded by Nurlan's friends and relatives. One of Altamatova's university friends approached and wrapped the ceremonial white scarf around Altamatova's head, she recalled.

"She gave me bread with cream and butter, a traditional welcome, and said, 'We have kidnapped you, and now you are our bride.' I began to cry.

"Everyone was saying, 'Listen to your heart,'" Altamatova recalled. "But my heart was silent."

Altamatova's sister arrived and persuaded her to stay and marry Nurlan. The young con-

struction worker had promised to pay for the rest of Altamatova's tuition.

"My sister told me that he seemed to be a good guy, and that they were promising me golden mountains," she said. "I decided to stay."

Altamatova soon learned that Nurlan had been through three marriages and served time in prison for theft. A month into their marriage, Nurlan began drinking heavily. He repeatedly beat her, often for not waiting up for him when he would come home after all-night binges. One night, Altamatova said, Nurlan brought home a woman. Introduced her as his lover and said she would be sleeping with them that night.

After eight months, Altamatova left and sought refuge at her sister's house.

"It was just naive and young," said Altamatova, now 25. "Maybe there are rare occasions when couples live well, but this tradition usually just creates a lot of destruction and divorces."

Cuba releases three dissidents

HAVANA (AP) — At least three dissidents, including Cuba's top female opposition leader, were released Saturday, one day after they and others were rounded up as they prepared to attend a protest outside the French Embassy, a veteran rights activist reported.

Martha Beatriz Roque, who organized a high profile and unprecedented May 29 opposition meeting in Havana, was released early Saturday, said

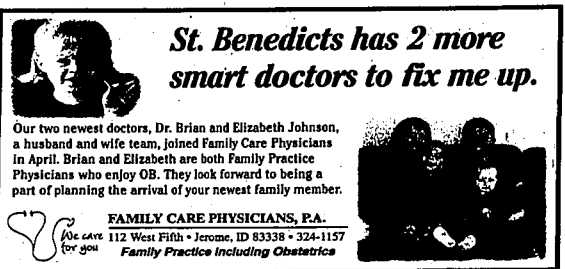
Elizardo Sanchez of the non-governmental Cuban Commission for Human Rights and National Reconciliation.

A female relative who answered the phone at Roque's home said "the opposition leader was sleeping and would not be available for comment until later in the day."

Two other women detained in Friday's roundup were also let go early Saturday, Sanchez said.

There was no immediate word on the fate of Rene Gomez Mazzano and Felix Bonne, two other longtime opposition leaders who helped Roque organize the Assembly for the Promotion of Civil Society meeting in May in Bonne's back yard.

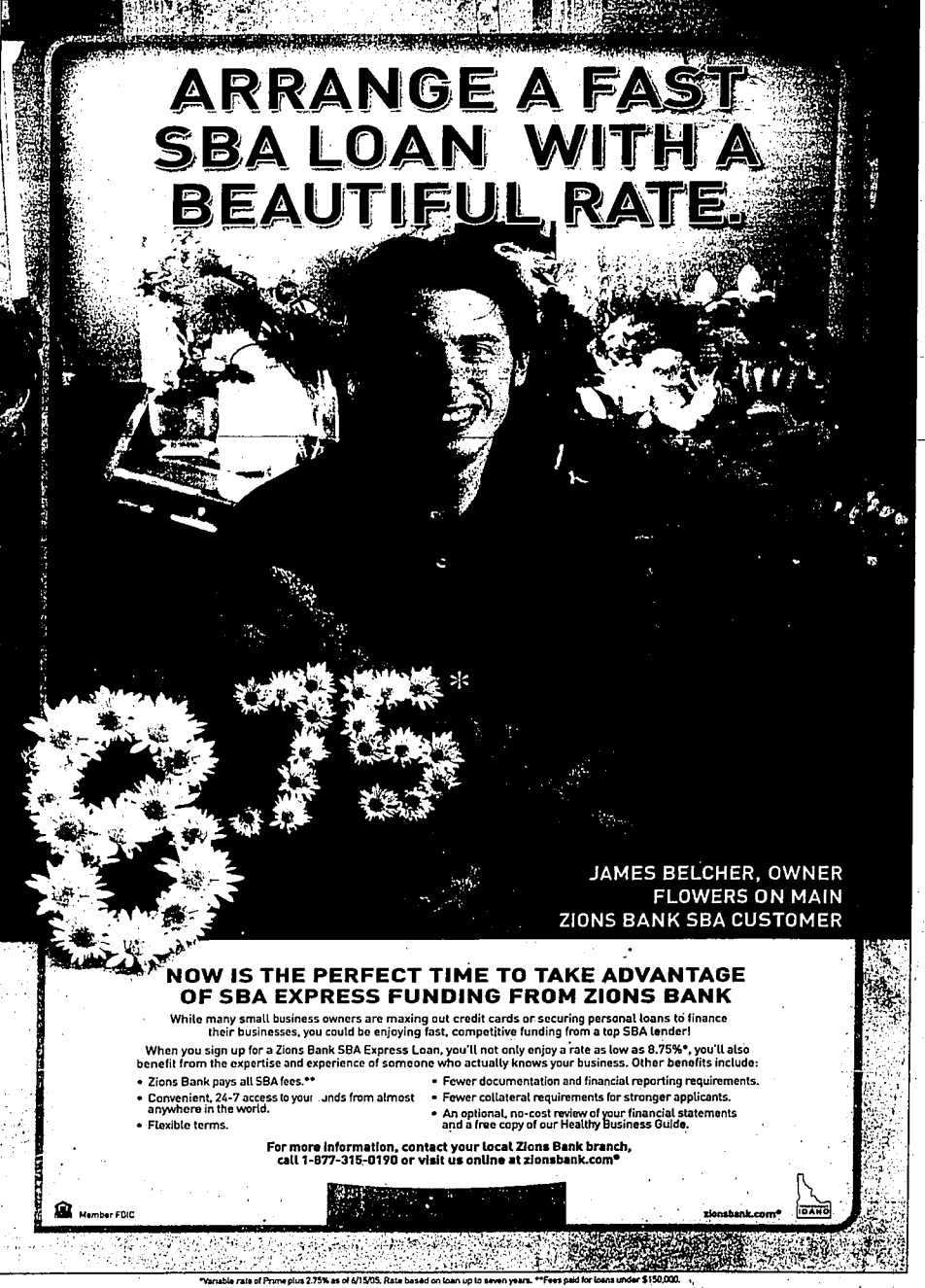
They were among as many as 20 dissidents picked up Friday after government supporters helped dissolve a protest planned for outside the diplomatic mission.



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Too bad Martha Stewart ain't a country

Editor's note: Steve Crump is on vacation. Here's his column first published on April 18, 1999.

Martha Stewart cares to people who already have taste. Seems to me that the real growth market is the rest of us.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Along those lines, I'm proposing "Martha Stewart's Gracious Redneck Living" with the help of Sam Hildbold. I've even come up with a few suggestions:

- Never tow another car using pantyhose and duct tape.
- Though uncomfortable, say "yes" to socks and shoes for special occasions.
- Proper use of toiletries can forestall bathing for several days. However, if you live alone, deodorant is a waste of good money.
- Aperitifs are always served in the Flinstones jolly glasses, and the guests always get Wilma and Betty.
- When decanting Ripple, make sure you hold the paper cup, and pour slowly so as not to "bruise" the fruit of the vine.
- Refrain from talking to characters on the screen at the picture show. Tests have proven they can't hear you.
- At Christmas time, dip sheep and cows in egg whites and roll in confectioner's sugar to add a festive sparkle to the pasture.
- While ears need to be cleaned regularly, this is a job that should be done in private using one's own truck keys.
- Check your county's CAFO ordinances before allowing livestock to dine at the kitchen table... no matter how good their manners are.
- Offer to bait your lady friend's hook, but never refer to the nightcrawler as "finger food."
- When sending your wife down the road with a gas can, it's impolite to ask her to bring back beer.
- "Eats" is a noun, never a verb. The third-person singular form of the verb "to eat" is "eats."
- For any cold-weather festive occasion, hot mud is Stemo always says "welcome."
- Always check with your probation officer before letting off to Coney for a long weekend.
- At least twice a year, take the dogs apart. Disinfect. Reassemble.
- Collect dentures. They make excellent pastry cutters, particularly for decorative pie crusts.
- Remove those old Montague Ward cans from the outhouse and replace them with the current edition of Vogue.
- Pin your headlights for approaching vehicles, even if the gun is loaded, and the deer is in sight.
- Empty Spam cans spray-painted gold make decorative troughs for catching rainwater leading through the roof.
- If your still breaks down and you're desperate for a new filter, it's acceptable to shred your long johns.
- Always compliment your date. For a fat girl, you don't sweat much.
- When approaching a four-way stop, the vehicle with the largest tires always has the right of way.
- When you go to the monster truck show, displaying any part of your buttocks to the folks behind you is rude. Make sure the end justifies the jeans.
- The love theme from "Deliverance" is a poor choice to play at a wedding.
- Always open the window first before firing at ducks.
- "Fast votive candles in the cesspool."
- A centerpiece for the table should never be anything prepared by a woman.
- Learn to accessorize: A leisure suit with a cummerbund and a clean bowling shirt fits any occasion.
- "MY" stands for: Return my Snowmobile, Vermont, and Please see CRUMP, Page B7

Rollover sends four to hospital

By Williams Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shortly before 9 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls police and rescue workers responded to a one-vehicle rollover at Shoshone Street and 2nd Avenue West.

Michelle Corder of Twin Falls was driving a 2002 GMC Envoy east on 2nd Avenue West at approximately 8:50 a.m. when her vehicle was hit on the driver's side by a 2004 Nissan Sentra driven by Donna Witkowski of Washington, who was traveling south on Shoshone Street, said Staff Sgt. Craig Stotts of the Twin Falls Police Department.

After the impact, Corder's vehicle turned sideways, rolled onto its top and slid to a stop on 2nd Avenue South near Wells Fargo bank, Stotts said.

Corder's passenger, an unidentified juvenile female, was able to climb out, but Corder was trapped until firemen moved the seat and got her out of the vehicle.

Both women were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with minor injuries.

Witkowski and her passenger, Janusz Witkowski also of Washington, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with minor injuries.

Corder will be cited for failure to obey a traffic control device, Stotts said.



Rescue workers turn a GMC Envoy right-side up Saturday morning after it rolled at the intersection of 2nd Avenue West and Shoshone Street.

'CAMP SWAMPY'



Rex H. Warren, left, and Charles Johnson talk about Jeeps on Saturday at the third-annual Jeep Preservation Club Jeep and Military Vehicle Show in City Park. The show continues from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Jeep Preservation Club rolls into Twin Falls City Park

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Park took on a "Camp Swampy" look complete with Sgt. Snorkel lounging Saturday when the Jeep Preservation Club of Magic Valley joined forces with the Military Vehicle Preservation Association and brought their well-polished vintage vehicles to, well, show off just a little.

This year marks the third-annual Jeep Preservation Club Jeep and Military Vehicle Show. The club itself was formed by three Magic Valley friends — each from different branches of military service. Les Abbott served in the Air Force, Larry Aslett in the Navy and Wes Stapleton in the Army.

Abbott, Aslett and Stapleton began discussing Jeeps in 1996. Their discussions turned not to the modern versions, but to the famous Jeeps put to work by the U.S. military, according to the Jeep Preservation Club history.

The three assembled a collection of

Jeeps and trailers from the World War II, Korean and Vietnam War eras, found parts, paint and dealers and began their restoration project.

The Jeep Preservation Club of Magic Valley was born in January 1997 and included 18 members and a variety of Jeeps built before 1970, according to the Jeep Preservation Club history. The club currently has about 100 members in the unit and close to 100 vehicles. Jeff Mechem of Jerome is current club president with Abbott serving as treasurer.

"Not every member was in attendance Saturday, which was OK with Abbott. "If everyone did show up, I don't know what we'd do with them all," he said.

And not everyone in attendance was from the Magic Valley. Members of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association came from the Treasure Valley as well as various parts of Utah.

One member from the Treasure Valley and formerly of Jerome, Dick Bengochea, has been collecting and restoring antique and military vehicles for so many years he can't remember

when he started. A World War II veteran, Bengochea, also is former department commander of Purple Heart of Idaho.

Bengochea said collecting military vehicles is "like belonging to the hot rod club, but our colors are all green." That would be 17 different colors of olive drab green, he says.

"We fancy ourselves historians," said fellow collector Ferrin Harland. "It's an amusing how addictive this is. It's neat to collect them, but never easier to find them."

John Eickhof of Wendell also is an avid collector and has 12 vehicles right now, mostly military. Eickhof doesn't believe in restoring his vehicles simply for show-room viewing.

"My trucks aren't things of beauty cause I use them," he said.

The Jeep Preservation Club will be on hand again from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Park.

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or wadams@magicvalley.com.

Man's dream takes flight in Hailey

By Karen Bosalik
For The Times-News

HAILEY — Paul Harli's feet have been on the ground — on the floor of his single-car Hailey garage, to be exact — for seven years.

But that's about to end.

Harli is selling over the parts of soaring with the eagles in his Zenith Zodiac, a two-seater sporter pilot plane that he built from a kit.

"It took me seven years and I thought it would take three," said Harli, a physics, astronomy and aerodynamics teacher at The Community School.

Harli gave over his life to plane building in August 1997 when he spotted a Popular Mechanics magazine article that boasted of a plane he could build in 400 hours.

"The headline said, 'We built this Super Zodiac sport plane and you can, too, for the price of a Toyota,'" he recalled. "I looked at it and thought, 'What a cute plane.'"

Harli and his wife, Val, went to a weekend workshop at the aircraft plant in Mexico, Mo., where they got hands-on experience building one tiny part of the plane.

Then Harli was on his own, save for frequent e-mail messages among some of the several hundred other kit builders scattered across the United States, Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Fourteen students in his Physics of Flight and Aircraft Construction class helped him build the plane's horizontal stabilizer elevator. One friend helped with the instrument panel and another helped him upholster the seats.

"You actually spend most of your time measuring and fitting — making the parts fit each other," Harli said. "The instructions make it seem simpler than it is. They say, 'Do this.' And then I spend hours thinking about how to do it."

Please see FLIGHT, Page B7

Hosting tea social

Group of women gather to show support for the Harriman Trail

By Karen Bosalik
For The Times-News

GOLDEN EAGLE RANCH — The hats stayed on but the gloves came off this year for the Harriman Trail.

Maybe the 90-degree temperatures had something to do with it.

The uncharacteristic heat did nothing, however, to dampen the enthusiasm of four dozen women who showed up at Maggie Saurdewann's elegant French country home in Golden Eagle to sip tea in support of the Harriman Trail.

Ketchum resident Lynn Kaplan, in fact, took it all in that day.

She and Myra Sanderman, her friend from Chicago, went on a wildlife walk along the popular 19-mile biking and walking trail north of Ketchum on Wednesday morning.

Then the two kicked off their hiking boots and slipped into fancy dresses and high-heeled sandals for the high tea

afternoon.

Naturalist Cathy Baer showed them how to eat wild peonies on their walk. But the two women elected to save their calorie intake for the chocolate-dipped cookies and other finger foods at the tea.

"We weren't brave enough to try the peonies," Sanderman admitted.

"It was a very interesting walk," thought added Kaplan. "I was amazed to learn about all the noxious weeds. They look so beautiful from the road but Cathy showed us why they're so bad for the other plants around them. And the walk just demonstrated how lucky we are to have something like the Harriman trail in our back yard."

The idea for the high tea was conceived by Sun Valley resident Barbara Thurasher, who opened her house to 65 women five years ago.

The opportunity to dress up in fancy sundresses, bonnets and hats was TEA, Page B7

Sewage problem causes a stink in Hagerman

By Karl Matthews
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials were told last week by a representative of J-U-B Engineers Inc., that the sewage system is at capacity.

Before any more hookups are made, it was recommended to install aerators to be in compliance with federal and state regulations. The project could cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

"We have a problem. We need to fix a problem," Hagerman City Council member John Mason said of the city's new-found sewer dilemma.

The original study done by J-U-B three years ago stated there would be room for 100 more hookups within the city limits. That would make it possible for every existing empty lot in town to be on the city system. It also would allow more time to come up with the needed funds. Still, Mason is pushing for the problem to be solved as soon as possible.

"I don't believe it's a good price to pay to solve a problem because greater without coming to a solution," he said.

The new estimate, said Mayor Noad (Fete) Weir, is an "educated guess on the health of the sewer."

City officials will be working with J-U-B to come up with an accurate number.

On Wednesday, Water Resources also will start looking at a 20-year projection.

Several possible solutions were suggested at last week's City Council meeting, including a moratorium on any new sewage hookups. If that is the case, the sewage system would probably continue to function. However, that could "inhibit growth."

Another option would be a special assessment for each hookup. Of the 433 billings the city sends out each month, 369 are for sewer.

"In order to move forward the community has got to work together," Mason says. But he's also warning that "existing residents will have to come up with money they don't have."

A grant could cover 40 to 70 percent of the cost. If grants are usually issued on an emergency basis and the city would have to be prepared to meet the remainder of the cost, said Weir, that's why the sewage system is already reserved for other things. Though the account has approximately \$100,000, Weir says it is only for sludge removal.

Whether the city will increase sewage hookup fees also is up in the air. "The only money the city of Meridian about the question. While Meridian charges \$5,000 per hookup, it is unclear if that is a realistic fee for Hagerman. The city will work toward getting an estimate. However, that could take a few months."

"Being patient is actually hurting me," said local developer Todd Crist. The annexation of his River Rock development has been on the books for months, and now he worries that the sewer problems will slow the process even more. He feels that he should be allowed "the courtesy to follow through" with his project.

He is not able, he said, to wait forever.

"It may be an uphill climb for Crist and other developers. Mason made a motion to put an immediate moratorium on new sewage hookups. Though the motion was not passed, the new hookup request made by another developer was denied, giving some clue that it may be a long road for builders.

Council members are determined to push forward for a solution.

"We want to work with the present, work with the future, and find a solution to the problems we have," Mason said. "You can't ignore it."

Karl Matthews lives in the Hagerman area and can be reached at karl.mathews@hotmail.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publications. For the e-mail address for obituaries, visit www.magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Sasha Siri Anderson

DECLO—Sasha Siri Anderson, infant daughter of Benjamin and Robbie Holman Anderson, was stillborn on Thursday, July 21, 2005, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her parents; two brothers, Tyler and Steve Anderson; and

her grandparents, Alan and Norma Anderson of Burley and Randy and Siri Holman of Cedar City, Utah. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 2005, at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main

St., with Bishop Tim Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Helen Porterfield

TWIN FALLS—Helen Porterfield, 98, of Twin Falls, died on Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 13, 1907, in Mendon, Idaho. She was the daughter of James and Elizabeth Matthews Porterfield. She attended school in Twin Falls and Kindergarten Training School in Oberlin, Ohio. She taught first in Tipp City, Ohio, and for 10 years in Williamstown, Mass. In 1943, she returned to Twin Falls, where she was employed in the County Clerk, Auditor and Recorder's Office until her retirement. She was past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, a member of the Twin Falls Historical Society and past president of the PEO Sister-



hood, Chapter D. Helen is survived by nieces, nephews and their families, William R. Clark, Dorothy Ann Gilbertson, Marian Porterfield Gregory and James E. Carbine.

She was preceded in death by three sisters, Frances Porterfield Richmond, Doris Porterfield Drysdale, and Mabel Porterfield Carbine Hulke, and a brother, John Harold Porterfield. Her funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 2005, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park with the Rev. Noel Morfin officiating. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, 2005, at the mortuary. It is suggested that contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, 366 Shoshone E. Contributions may be mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303 for forwarding.

Gerald D. Bybee

CASTLEFORD—Gerald D. (Goose) Bybee, 66, of Castleford, Idaho, passed away on July 19, 2005, in Castleford.

He was born to Fritz E. and Julia Mae Bybee on March 14, 1929, at Castleford. He grew up and was educated in Castleford and graduated from Castleford High School. He was invited by the New York Yankees to attend their pitching camp because of his abilities. Gerald joined the Air Force in 1948 and spent four years serving his country as an electronics instructor at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita, Kansas. He married Sylvia June Paschel on Dec. 27, 1948. After the service, Gerald returned to Castleford and went into the school supply and electrical business with his father. This career lasted for 35 years and upon his retirement



became a "jack of all trades." Gerald was an active member of his community and church. He served as mayor of Castleford, was a member of the Castleford Men's Club, a Boy Scout leader and volun-

teer fire fighter. Sylvia passed away on Aug. 31, 2003. He later married Ila LaGrone of Castleford on Oct. 23, 2004.

He is survived by his wife, Ila of Castleford; a son, Doug (Bernice) Bybee of Castleford; daughters, Vicki (Ben) Ruffing of Castleford and Teresa (Gertie) Owen of Buhlhead City, Ariz.; stepdaughter, Rene (John) Williams of Northridge, Calif.; stepson, Rex (Kathy) LaGrone of Twin Falls; a sister, Donna Vanderwood of Blackfoot, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 25, 2005, at the Castleford Baptist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Castleford QUIL or a charity of choice.

James Allen Benson

WENDELL—James Allen Benson of Wendell, Idaho, passed away on July 21, 2005, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome, Idaho, from a lung and coronary artery battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Jim was born Aug. 27, 1937, in Honey Grove, Texas, to James and Hazel Galtner Benson. He graduated from Honey Grove High School in 1955, where he was active in sports and football. He attended Park College, a college in Paris, Texas, on a football scholarship. On June 19, 1956, Jim married his high school sweetheart, Patrice Benson, at the home of her parents in Honey Grove. Jim and Pat were the parents of four children.

Jim received his bachelor's degree from East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas. He received his master's degree from the University of Idaho in Moscow. He then began his teaching career at Kress, Texas, in 1960. In 1965, the Benson family moved to Wendell, Idaho. Jim and Pat taught vocational agriculture



and was the FFA advisor for 26 years. In addition to teaching, he was very active in the community, having served on the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department as captain. He had been a member of the Lions Club, IOOF Chamber of Commerce, and many other community services. He was also a life member of the National Rifle Association, and staff sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Reserve from 1955 to 1963. He loved the mountains as well as the desert and was an active sportsman.

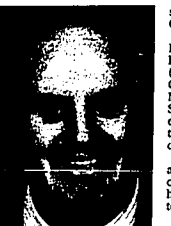
Jim is survived by his wife of 49 years; his children, Jean Ann Benson, James Carter (Lyn) Benson and Julie Diane (Ken) Kieren; grandchildren, Jamahy Benson and Alan James Benson; sister, Clarice Murray; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Annette Benson; his parents and parents-in-law; a sister, Joyce; and infant sister and niece, Laura.

A memorial service for Jim will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 2005, at Wendell's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. The family wishes to offer thanks and appreciation to the staff of St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome, Idaho, and First Choice Hospice. The family suggests memorials in Jim's name to the Alzheimer's Association, 111 S. Orchard St., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83705.

Alfred 'Tex' Woolstenhulme

DECLO—Alfred "Tex" Woolstenhulme, an 89-year-old resident of Declo formerly of Burley, died Friday, July 22, 2005, at his home.

He was born Aug. 5, 1916, to Reuben Allen Wendell and Sarah Ellen Sorensen at Kamas, Utah. Alfred's family relocated to the Starbuck's Ferry area when he was a child. Alfred helped his father herd sheep between Burley and Oakley. Alfred was fighting fires with the Bureau of Fire Management when he received his draft notice and he enlisted in the Navy. He married Mary Lenna Quarnstrom while in the Navy. They were solemnized on March 10, 1954, in the Idaho Falls Temple. Alfred served on the USS Speerfish in the Pacific. The submarine was responsible for sinking 22 boats of the Japanese fleet. Alfred worked for the Burley Highway District and the Burley Irrigation District. He acquired the Montgomery Ward Sales Agency which he operated until his retirement



in 1986. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in several bishoprics and as bishop of the Burley 4th Ward. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, two brothers, George and Philip Woolstenhulme; two sisters, Verna Welch of Wendell and Peggy O'Donnell of Rupert; one son, Wesley Allen Wool-

stenhulme; and one grandson, Gregory Tait Woolstenhulme. He is survived by two sons, Edward (Goldie) Woolstenhulme of Declo and Steven (Lafene) Woolstenhulme of St. George, Utah; two sisters, Marie Elquist and Fredona Schenk; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

He is revered as a good example of a life well lived by all of his posterity. We will miss him, his wit, wisdom, and listening ear.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, 2005, at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Tim Darrington officiating. Burial with military rites will be at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

SERVICES

C.J. "Charlie" Marshall of Jerome, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church; funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at the church (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Una McConnell of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 135 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Mary Matilda Williams of Filer, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary, 135 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Gary Robert Heidemann of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at the church. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

James 'Jim' E. McArthur
DIED: James "Jim" E. McArthur, 85, of Buhl, died Friday, July 22, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl. A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the funeral chapel.

Robert Nelson
RUPERT—Robert Nelson, 89, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 23, 2005, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Georgia C. Black
EDEN—Georgia C. Black, 91, of Eden, died Saturday, July 23, 2005, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

**Sexual assault
alleged against
Pocatello officer**

POCATELLO (AP) — Police in this eastern Idaho city are investigating a report from a woman who said a police officer sexually assaulted her in her home last week.

The officer hasn't been identified. He was suspended and his badge, weapon and identification card taken as the allegation is investigated.

"We were able to verify contact did occur and the officer was at the residence," Police Chief Ed Guthrie said at a Friday news conference also attended by Pocatello Mayor Roger Chase to underscore the seriousness of the matter.

The accuser says the attack occurred Thursday evening. The officer had been sent to the woman's home in the past, but had no official business there Thursday, Guthrie said. The nature of the previous visits was not disclosed.

According to a statement from the Pocatello Police Department, the investigation will be conducted on two fronts, with an administrative probe done to determine if any department rules were broken, and a criminal investigation to determine if the officer broke the law.

The department has opted not to have another agency, such as the Idaho State Police, do the investigation.

OBITUARY

Patricia Ruth Williams

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Ruth Williams, age 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, July 22, 2005, at the home of her daughter.

She was born Feb. 24, 1924, the daughter of Christian and Marguerite Clements Anderson in Ogden, Utah. On May 29, 1946, at Las Vegas, Nev., she married George S. Williams who has since passed away.

Pat loved to play golf, and was an accomplished fly fisherman, who loved to travel and cook. She was a member of the Twin Falls Ladies Municipal Golf Association. Most of all, she loved her family and grandchildren.

Pat is survived by her daughter, Chris Sterling of Twin Falls, Idaho; brother, Charles "Bud" and Jackie Anderson of Layton, Utah; three grandchildren, Emily Sterling of Boise, Idaho, and Cori and Colton Sterling, both of Twin



Falls, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, George S. Williams; two sons, Jeffery Scott and George Timothy Williams; and one brother, Robert Anderson.

A celebration of Pat's life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tues-

day, July 26, 2005, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Should friends desire, contributions may be given to Hospice Visions. Donations may be mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303 for forwarding.

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News and Updates About Health Care In Our Community



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center (St. Luke's) have proposed a merger between their hospitals. This merger will bring together these quality health care organizations to create a new, Idaho-based, not-for-profit regional health care system and a new \$120 million, state-of-the-art hospital.

The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) requested clarification from MVRMC and St. Luke's on the details of their proposal and on July 21, officials from the hospitals made a presentation to the BOCC in response to their request.

While we await the BOCC's careful consideration of the proposal, MVRMC and St. Luke's plan to keep you informed about the details of the proposal as well.

Weekly Update

Each week, Merger Matters will highlight another topic from the merger proposal. General topics will include: new hospital facilities and services, facts about local representation, the sharing of best practices to ensure patient safety and positive outcomes, and the ability to attract and maintain medical specialists.

To learn more...

Visit www.mergermatters.org for additional information about the proposed merger and how it will positively affect health care in the Magic Valley, now and well into the future.



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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho death penalty back in focus

Sentence is often ordered, but rarely carried out

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Every Wednesday during the lunch hour for the past eight years a handful of people stand on a busy street corner next to the Idaho Capitol, holding signs calling for an end to the state's death penalty.

"I think there's a change happening," said 36-year-old Mia Crosthwaite of Boise, a "What Would Jesus Do?" medallion swinging from her necklace.

"We usually get four or five thumbs up now and a lot fewer alternate fingers opposing us."

The reception might be different 400 miles north in Coeur d'Alene, where sex offender Joseph Duncan III is in jail awaiting trial, charged with six counts of murder and kidnapping — all punishable by death. He's accused of tying up and killing Brenda Grosvenor, her son Slade and her boyfriend Mark McKenzie so he could marry the 8-year-old Shasta Greene and her 9-year-old brother Dylan — who was later found dead — to assault sexually.

"I was up in Kootenai County last week, and if the billboards about this defendant I saw are any indication of what a majority of people think they want the death-penalty case," said LaMont Anderson, the top death-penalty prosecutor for the Idaho attorney general's office. "Idaho is one of the most pro-death-penalty sentencing states in the country."

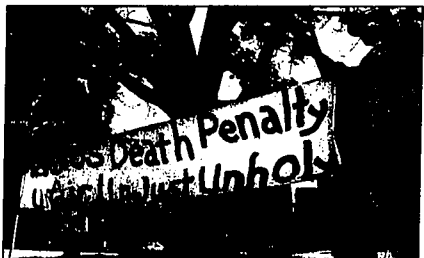
But actually inflicting the ultimate punishment on the condemned in Idaho is a different story. Since 1957, Idaho has executed only one person, the double-murderer Keith Wells, who dropped all his appeals and demanded to die by lethal injection in 1994.

There are 16 men and one woman currently on Idaho's death row. They've been there an average of 12.8 years, with sentences ranging from 23 years for Lacey Sivak, sentenced to death for the 1981 shooting and stabbing of a Garden City gas station attendant, to seven months for Azad Abdullah, sentenced to death in November for murdering his wife and burning their Boise home.

Anderson, who won't venture a guess when any of the ongoing death row appeals may be exhausted, blames the scarcity of executions on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which hears death sentence appeals from nine western states.

"There is absolutely no question that any prosecutor who practices in the 9th Circuit is going to have a harder job than prosecutors in any other circuit in seeing a death penalty through to execution," said Anderson. "There are certain judges in the 9th circuit that have never affirmed a death penalty case."

If Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas seeks and wins a death penalty conviction against Duncan, death row defense attorney Bill Mauk of



Boise says the evolving state of capital punishment law means there's no guarantee the sentence will ever be carried out.

"We no longer as a society have any confidence in the certainty of a prosecution that necessarily results in the death penalty," said Mauk, who represents Idaho death row inmate David Paradis. Paradis was sentenced to death in 1980 for strangling Kimberly Palmer in northern Idaho but was freed from prison in 2001 after the 9th Circuit upheld a lower court ruling that he had been sentenced fairly.

Richard Dieter, director of the Washington D.C.-based Death Penalty Information Center, says the steady drop in U.S. executions — 59 last year, down from 65 in 2003 and 98 in 1999 — reflects an increasing ambivalence toward capital punishment.

"It's not that the death penalty is thought to be morally wrong, but it's shown to have problems, risks and costs associated with it," said Dieter. "The more fair and accurate you want to be with the death penalty, the more it will cost and the longer it will take."

Some of the decline is attributable to the high-profile wave of death row controversies that began in the late 1990s when DNA testing was used to prove condemned men were actually innocent. After 18 years on Idaho death row for the 1983 killing of a nine-year-old Nampa boy, Charles Fain was released from prison in 2001 after DNA tests on public hairs found on the boy's body showed they did not belong to Fain.

Meanwhile, Idaho's death penalty law was changed in 2003 to require juries, not judges, to decide the sentence in capital cases and come to unanimous agreement before sentence can be invoked. In the three capital cases tried under the new law, Idaho juries have condemned two men to death while Jason McDermott received life in prison without the possibility of parole in March when one of 12 jurors determined his shooting of a man in the desert did not merit a death sentence.

"There is tremendous pressure put on a holdout juror in these cases now," said Boise State University Social Sciences and Public Affairs Dean Michael Blankenship, a former police officer who interviewed death penalty jurors for a national study. "In the Coeur

d'Alene case you've got multiple victims killed in a very heinous way and it's going to be very difficult for the defense to get them to look at their client's background as a mitigator."

The attention Duncan's case has drawn to state's death penalty statute has been welcomed at the Wednesday afternoon street corner protests by Idahoans for Alternatives to the Death Penalty.

Benita Coleman, left, Mia Crosthwaite and Judy Mimken, right, hold up a large anti-death penalty banner and react to motorists along State Street outside the Idaho Statehouse in downtown Boise on Wednesday. The women are members of Idahoans for Alternatives to the Death Penalty and they have been protesting the death penalty every Wednesday at lunchtime outside the statehouse for eight years.

natives to the Death Penalty. "We want to raise the issue that Idaho is a death penalty state and we need to have more discussion on why this law is wrong," said Henry Krewer, 72, of Boise, who's missed only a handful of the weekly demonstrations since they began during Lent in 1997. "We're going to be here forever until it's changed."

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DOE halts shipments of Ohio radioactive trash to Hanford

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy announced Friday it was immediately halting shipments of radioactive trash from Ohio to the Hanford nuclear reservation after learning that a south-central Washington contractor provided inconsistent data about the environmental effects of disposing some waste at the south-central Washington site.

The Energy Department, which manages the south-central Washington site, had notified Washington state officials earlier this month that it would begin shipping a small

amount of waste from the Battelle Columbus Laboratory in Ohio to Hanford.

Those plans were put on hold Friday when the 2004 environmental impact statement governing solid waste disposal at the site came into question.

The environmental impact statement was completed by scientists at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, an Energy Department science laboratory managed by Battelle.

A spokesman for the PNNL declined to comment and referred all calls to the Energy Department.

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WEST



Danielle Fisher is shown on the summit of Mount Everest, which sits on the border of Nepal and Tibet, on June 2. With the summiting of Everest, Fisher, 20, of Bow, Wash., became the youngest female to reach the climbing milestone of the "Seven Summits."

Modest young climber finds place in history

The 20-year-old could become a role model for female mountaineers

By Melantha Mitchell Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — The climbers who routinely rack up firsts on the world's tallest peaks are an elite group grounded by memories of those whose lives and hopes were lost on snowy summits.

But the petite woman who just became the youngest person to scale the highest peaks on all seven continents did so with a calm, quiet determination. Danielle Fisher, 20, summited Mount Everest in the early morning hours of June 2, completing the Seven Summits in three weeks. The soft-spoken retiree is modest about her feat, but veterans of the sport say she's spearheading a new generation of female climbers. "I definitely think she's more of an inspiration than she thinks," said David C. Morton, a mountain guide with Seattle-based Alpine Ascents International, which led the expeditions on Fisher's last four climbs.

Fisher has already earned a place in mountaineering history, but seasoned climbers say her energy, enthusiasm and dedication promise greater things. And her accomplishments could spark renewed interest in the sport among women.

"She takes the initiative and she'll help out. She'll be a team player. She has what it takes to be a real mountaineer," said Christine Boskoff, who climbed the north ridge of Mount Baker in Fisher's 2004. "I think a lot of young girls will see her and she'll be a great role model for them," she said. Boskoff in 1997 was the first

American woman to submit 27,940-foot Lhotse, the world's fourth highest peak in the Himalayas. But her successes haven't made her a familiar name outside the world of climbing.

The same is true for Junko Tabei of Japan, the first woman to reach the top of Mount Everest, and Fanny Bullock Workman, who set a world climbing record for women in 1906, when she reached the top of Pinnacle Peak in Nun Kun Massif in Kashmir.

With the feats of many female mountaineers ignored or overshadowed by those of their male counterparts, women have been slow to take up the sport. As owner of climbing outfitter Mountain Madness in Seattle, Boskoff, 37, often leads mountain expeditions, and she still doesn't see many women in her groups. Some are deterred by chauvinism. Boskoff herself is often mistaken for a client while she's guiding, she said. Others are turned off by the physical requirements of the sport, like carrying 50 pounds or more of gear. "It's our culture, women are taught to still be more delicate and trussed up. Mountaineering really doesn't allow you to do that," Boskoff said.



Danielle Fisher

Southern Utah town threatened by fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A wildfire driven by wind during the night threatened a southern Utah community on Saturday just miles from a town that had been ordered evacuated.

State and Washington County officials made preparations to issue an evacuation order for the several hundred residents of Veyo if the 17,000-acre blaze moved much closer. U.S. Forest Service fire information officer David Chevalier said.

Veyo is six miles east of Gunlock, which was ordered evacuated Friday after it was circled by flames. Authorities said 84 of its 150 residents fled.

Firefighters appeared to be making progress near Gunlock on Saturday. Bureau of Land Management fire information officer David Boyd said.

"The immediate threat is diminished but there is still fire activity there," he said. County officials did not stop Gunlock residents who returned to check on their homes Saturday morning, Chevalier said.

Near Golden, Colo., a fast-moving grass fire was stopped after roaring to within 50 feet of several homes, and on Saturday firefighters monitored remaining hot spots as temperatures soared toward 100 degrees.

Authorities said fireworks likely started the fire, which grew to 175 acres before it was contained late Friday.

Duplicates questioned three teenagers who had a backpack containing fireworks, said Jefferson County sheriff's spokeswoman Jacki Tallman. The three were released to their parents Friday night. The sheriff's department didn't return repeated calls Saturday seeking comment about possible charges.

The fire, about 5 miles south of Golden, produced a plume of smoke visible from Denver International Airport, 40 miles to the east.

No evacuations were ordered but residents were told to leave if they felt threatened. Fire crews helped residents armed with hoses keep the fire from reaching the homes.

Elsewhere, residents asked to evacuate about 350 houses around the central Arizona community of Puntkin Center had been allowed to go back home.

A 700-acre fire had gotten within a half-mile of their neighborhoods, but firefighters successfully burned away vegetation in the path of the flames, said Angela Goldman, a spokeswoman for the team fighting the fire.

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~Rex & Julene Hiatt

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WEST

'Veggie fuel' growing in popularity at the pump

By Anne E. Pettinger
Post Register

DRIGGS — Porter Broughton is selling vegetable oil, but it's not the cooking kind. His customers pump it into their cars and trucks instead of traditional gasoline.

His company, High Road Biodiesel, opened for business recently just outside of Driggs to what Broughton calls a "good amount" of demand. It's one of the few companies in eastern Idaho selling biodiesel, a clean-burning fuel made from vegetable oils.

Broughton is selling the alternative fuel because he believes it's better for the environment and because he finds the country's dependence on oil troubling.

"I've realized how much the oil industry controls the planet," Broughton said. "Eventually, we're going to run out of it."

People can buy biodiesel at stations in West Yellowstone, Mont., and near Jackson, Wyo., but until Broughton's company opened, there wasn't a place in eastern Idaho where consumers could buy it from a pump.

"We have the biggest tank and the first one in Idaho," Broughton said.

People in the area had mixed reactions to the opening of High Road Biodiesel.

Although he hasn't bought fuel from Broughton because he makes his own, Ned Corkran of Letonia is pleased that biodiesel is opening a retail biodiesel pump.

"I definitely support him," Corkran said. "I like the fact that he's introducing (biodiesel) to the region."

Biodiesel is a clean-burning fuel produced from any fat or oil, such as soybean or canola oil, through a refinery process.

The United States currently produces about 60 million gallons of biodiesel per year, compared with about 500 million gallons produced in Europe.

Broughton first started thinking about the benefits of biodiesel when his children, now grown, began buying biodiesel in California three years ago.

Broughton recently traded in a petroleum-powered vehicle for a diesel, and last winter, he decided to try selling alternative fuel.

Using biodiesel is attractive for several reasons, said Jon Van Gerpen, head of the Biological and Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Idaho.

First, biodiesel can power any diesel engine.

"The primary benefit is you don't need to do anything to your engine to use biodiesel," he said.

Biodiesel also boasts lower exhaust emissions, cleaner smoke and a better exhaust smell than regular diesel, Van Gerpen said.

Supporters of biodiesel tout it as a more sustainable resource than petroleum.

"We could go a long way toward solving our energy problems in this country if people used diesel in their cars," Van Gerpen said. He estimates the "veggie fuel" costs about \$2.50 per gallon to produce and is taxed at about 45 cents per gallon.

Rising gas prices also mean that biodiesel, which Broughton is selling for \$2.89 per gallon, is drawing closer in price to petroleum.

But a drawback to using diesel fuel is that it will gel at colder temperatures. Although a regular diesel gels at about 15 degrees, pure biodiesel gels at about 32 degrees, Van Gerpen said.

West Nile detected in Utah mosquitoes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — West Nile virus has been discovered in Utah mosquitoes — the third straight summer the disease has been seen in Utah.

No human infections have been reported thus far, said Steve McDonald, spokesman for the Utah Department of Health.

This marks the third straight summer the disease has reached the state. No human infections have been reported this year.

TriCounty Health Department director Joseph B. Shaffer said the West Nile was found in the Ouray Wildlife Refuge in Uintah County.

"There's no reason to change

your holiday plans or any other plans throughout the summer," McDonald said, although people should make an effort to protect themselves against bites.

In 2004, 11 people in Utah were sickened by West Nile virus; in 2003, one Utahn came down with the disease. To date this year, 41 human

cases of West Nile, including one death, have been reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Most people who get the disease will show no symptoms. In mild cases, those can include body aches and rash. More serious cases can result in meningitis and encephalitis.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THE MEMORIAL

Sex offender alleged to have visited daycare

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A registered sex offender has been arrested, accused of violating conditions of his parole by visiting a northern Idaho daycare owned by his wife.

Stephen Christopher Krous was prohibited from visiting Happy Days Child Care, owned by his wife, Misty Krous, according to provisions of his parole following his December 2001 conviction for fondling an 11-year-old child who stayed overnight at the couple's home.

A parent of a child at the daycare filed a complaint July 12 with the Panhandle Health District alleging that Krous had visited his wife's business. Krous was arrested July 15, and remained in the Kootenai County jail on Saturday, jailers said.

The allegations emerge as Coeur d'Alene residents grapple with the arrest of convicted child rapist Joseph Duncan III, who is accused in the deaths of four local people and abduction of an 8-year-old girl held for more than six weeks.

Misty Krous, who declined to be interviewed, applied for a child-care license for Happy Days Child Care in December 2004. She'd previously run an in-home daycare at her former Post Falls residence until her husband's conviction.

The city was aware that Stephen Krous was a registered sex offender — but legally had no issue with her license, said Deputy City Attorney Warren Wilson. The daycare was operated outside the home and

Krous wasn't affiliated with the company that owned the business.

"I essentially had no other option," Wilson said. "She met all the requirements."

The city officials issued the license but officials in her office encouraged parents who asked about Happy Days to come to the resource center and look at the center's file. Instead, she said, they tucked a picture of Stephen Krous and his registry information.

"The fact that Mr. Krous was a sex offender obviously sent up huge red flags for us," Cuff said. "We wanted to make that information available as we could. We can't post his picture on the front door of the facility. We can't harass him in any way."

looking for facilities to care for their children. The agency is forbidden from directly telling parents that owners of day-care services may be related to a registered sex offender.

Susan Cuff, spokeswoman for the district, said officials in her office encouraged parents who asked about Happy Days to come to the resource center and look at the center's file. Instead, she said, they tucked a picture of Stephen Krous and his registry information.

"The fact that Mr. Krous was a sex offender obviously sent up huge red flags for us," Cuff said. "We wanted to make that information available as we could. We can't post his picture on the front door of the facility. We can't harass him in any way."

Woman testifies against ex-boyfriend at trial

BOISE — The mother of a toddler beaten to death in 2003 testifies that her ex-boyfriend repeatedly asked her if he could care for her daughter while she was in jail over drug charges.

Amanda Atencio testified in 4th District Court Friday that she left her daughter with Ignacio Sanchez because she thought he loved her little girl.

Sanchez, 23, is accused of beating Evangelina Azteca Atencio Leija to death on Dec. 7, 2003.

Prosecutors say a blow to the girl's head ended weeks of torture that included beatings, strangulation and stomping on the toddler's stomach.

Sanchez could face the death penalty in the case. He has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder. His lawyers say he was abusing methamphetamine and under significant

stress when the death occurred. Atencio testified that on Dec. 6, the day before the girl died, she was so concerned about her daughter's safety she called Sanchez's home from the jail 13 times in an attempt to have the girl taken to her mother's house.

In a recording of one of the calls — played in court — the toddler could be heard telling her mother, "I cried, mommy," "He kicked me" and "I love you."

Almost half of households have disabled person

BOISE (AP) — The first survey in a decade of Idaho's disabled population shows that more than 14 percent of the state's households include a person with some sort of disability.

In all, there were 13 different categories in the Boise State University-sponsored study, which measured a broad range of handicaps.

Mental illness was the most common disability, at about 20 percent. Difficulty walking was second at 15 percent, followed by learning disorders at 14.3 percent.

About a quarter of Idaho's disabled population work full time, and more than four-fifths of the state's disabled population lives "independently," or "somewhat independently," according to the authors of the study.

Regulator opts not to make decision on utilities

BOISE — The regulator that oversees power producers in the state opted not to make a decision in a request by two utilities to suspend their federal obligation to buy electricity from some proposed small Idaho wind farms.

Instead, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Friday urged Idaho Power, the state's largest utility, and Avista Corp., which supplies energy to northern Idaho, to continue to negotiate with several farmers and wind-energy companies with small power producers, generating turbines near the Snake River.

According to the 1978 Public Utility Regulatory Act, regulated electric utilities such as Idaho Power and Avista must buy renewable power from small power producers at a fixed price.

— compiled from wire reports

Tea

Continued from B1

glowed quickly caught the fancy of women in a town where casual wear is the norm.

"Even Lucy," Sandra Kantor's black Labrador, sported a string of pearls around her neck as she greeted partygoers at the door.

Gale Elkins came sporting a shimmering silver that she bought in Saigon, Mich., and a pair of high-heeled boots she brought in the Kentucky Derby.

Cindy Urbanowicz and Debbie Hunt, who spend part of the year

in places like Dallas, New Orleans and Tulsa, Okla., showed up in hats with sweeping brims topped with ribbons and flowers.

"I love spending summers here so I love to support the girls," said Urbanowicz, whose parents built the old Heidelberg Inn. "This is a great thing because it gives people a chance to get dressed up as well."

Even Halley jewelry designer Christina Healy, who confesses she never wears a dress, showed up at the invitation-only affair

in a Giorgio Armani linen jacket topped off with a hat that swooped across her forehead.

"The hats from TJ, Maxx — but it was expensive, even then," she announced.

Apparently, there was still a little left money left, considering she and the others gave \$15,000 to the Hartman Trail for its endowment fund.

"Our goal is to provide quality recreation but we couldn't do it without you," said Leslie Fairbrother, Blaine County Recreation District board member.

Having an exclusively feminine philanthropic opportunity like the tea is fitting when you consider that it was women who built the trail, said Beer, who oversees the Hartman Trail for the Blaine County Recreation District.

"The tea is so different from what the other teas," she said. "But at the same time it reflects the elegance that the trail has as it winds its way through the woods near the Boulder Mountains."

Flight

Continued from B1

He pointed to a shiny, 4-foot-long jumbo jet.

"If you pick this up, you'll appreciate how light these planes are." This weighs less than 5 pounds.

Neighbors have followed Hard's progress closely, becoming increasingly excited over the past few weeks as his plane's nose edged out of the garage.

"I'm as excited about it probably as he is. For seven years we've been doing this I feel like it's my baby too," said neighbor Jennifer Montgomery. "It's tremendously inspiring to see someone like him who has a dream. He's a real person who is able to accomplish this, working day after day for seven years. When he finishes, we're going to have a party."

The plane weighs 700 pounds with its two 8-hp out wings. Fully loaded with two people and baggage it will weigh 1,200 pounds.

Val Hard, an interior designer by trade, declined to play Rolle's River, leaving the 5,000 river for his husband to fly. But she says she's been continually amazed at her husband's conscientious, focused work.

"At first I couldn't believe it. You're going to do what? Build a plane in our garage? But it's been an incredible process to see how he's going from not knowing a whole lot about construction to experimenting with things to make the plane better. He's analytical. He's a problem solver. And he's passionate about what he's doing and he's

never lost that through these seven years," said Hard.

Hart trained with an instructor pilot at Sun Valley Aviation. Then he got a chance to fly in a Zenith 200L as a passenger a couple of months ago, courtesy of a fellow kit builder in Seattle.

"This is a great performance airplane. It's like a sports car. Very sensitive and responsive," he said.

If the plane passes its 360-degree view, crank up the bubbletop propeller and take the plane out alone for 40 hours' worth of tests. He'll check to see how it behaves, determining such things as how far it glides if he cuts the engine and what the best speed is to climb over an obstacle.

When finished, he'll fly the plane to Gooding, Missoula for a maroon-and-white paint job. Then he'll tell Val to pack the bags.

"It's a four-hour flight to Seattle from here, an hour and 10 minutes to McCall," he said.

But more than anything else, Hard is looking forward to spending every available hour working on the plane.

"Here I've been a teacher for eight years and I've never had my summers off," he said. "I'm really looking forward to having my summers off."

Public Open House
Burley, Albion and Boise

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has recently completed a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the proposed Cottrell Wind Power Project and Resource Management Plan amendment.

Windland, Inc., of Boise Idaho, in partnership with Shell Wind Energy, Inc. proposes to build a 190-240 megawatt, wind-powered electrical generation facility on the Mageline of Cottrell Mountain east of Albion, ID.

BLM is holding three open house meetings to obtain your comments on the proposed Cottrell Mountain Power Project:

- Tuesday, July 26, 2005
Burley High School Cafeteria, Burley, ID, 4-8 pm
- Wednesday, July 27, 2005
Marsh Creek Event Center, Albion, ID, 4-8 pm
- Thursday, July 28, 2005
Boise High School Cafeteria, Boise, ID, 4-8 pm

The BLM invites comments on the Draft EIS and RMP amendment at any of the meetings or submitted by mail (on or before Sept. 22, 2005) to:

Scott Barker
Project Manager
BLM Burley Field Office
1625 20th South
Burley, Idaho 83318
Tel: (208) 677-8678
Fax: (208) 677-6699

The Draft EIS can be viewed online at: http://www.dwr.idaho.gov/environmental_services/Document_Library/Cottrell/

For more information, visit our website at www.blm.gov or call 1-800-368-6868.

US AUCTION
ESTABLISHED 1976

FORT LUPTON DAIRY AUCTION
Thursday, July 28, 2005

Located: 3421 County Road 31, Fort Lupton, Colorado

John Deere 7800 Feed Tractor, 3370 Hrs. - John Deere 5400 MTG Tractor, 4010 Hrs. - John Deere 5400 Quick Attach Front End Loader Case/1H 385 Tractor - Case 1390 MTG Grader

LOADER & ROAD GRADER
John Deere 544G Loader, 13,500 Hrs. - 1999 John Deere 260 Skidder, 2,542 Hrs, Bucket - John Deere Push Blade - Allis Chalmers 45 Road Grader

TRACTORS
1998 Freightliner FL70 6 Wheel Diesel Feed Truck, Rotomix 635 Feed Box, Digl-Star Seales - 1996 Ford L8000 6 Wheel Diesel Feed Truck, Laird 785 Feed Box, 10,103 Miles - 1999 Ford L8000 6 Wheel Diesel Feed Truck, Mobilizing 6000 Diesel Special Feed Box, 17,756 Miles - (2) 1988 GM General 10 Wheel Diesel Dump Truck - Sportralier 1637 Bumper Pull Trailer - 1998 Freightliner FL70 6 Wheel Diesel Feed Truck, Rotomix 635 Feed Box, Digl-Star Seales - 1996 Ford L8000 6 Wheel Diesel Feed Truck, Laird 785 Feed Box, 10,103 Miles

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WASTE HANDLING EQUIPMENT
2002 Loewen 2500 Gallon Scrapper Tank Ele/Hyd/Control - Wilde F7000 Compact Front Loader - (2) 7.5 HP Marper Super, High Pressure Stainless Steel, 24' Long, 2' Wide, 2" Deep, (New) - Gearmore Box Scraper - Rubber Tired 9.3 ft. Blade

TALLOW HOLDING TANK
Dilchaw 30 Ton Holding Tank, Self Contained, Heated, Overhead Discharge

FORAGE EQUIPMENT
Versa Bagger Model 910H; Cummins Eng. New Compressor, 541 Hrs - Kelly-Rygen Ag Bagger - HayBuster 236 Bale Slicer

CALF HUTCHES
(27) Agri-Plastics 5'x7' Right Window Calf Hutches - (26) Agri-Plastics 5'x7' Left Window Calf Hutches - (105) 4'x7' Open Front Calf Hutches

FUEL TANKS
(2) 1000 Gallon Fuel Tanks, 150 Hrs. - 300 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tank

ATK - GROUND WORKING EQ. - MISCELLANEOUS EQ.

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Water Chappo views the traveling Vietnam wall memorial on display at Bremerton, Wash., on Saturday.

Crump

Continued from B1

Pronto.

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- Explore the many visual possibilities of tap paper.
- Don't let nobody sell you no siding — not as long as there's maple syrup cans you can hammer flat.
- Be compassionate: Smile at your neighbors with ugly trucks, then laugh after they drive away.
- Indulge yourself: Take your boots off before you crawl between silk sheets.
- Welcome the hottest days of summer with a bouquet of bottles.
- Generous tipping is just good manners — and don't forget the repo man.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that when asking someone for a blind date, it's important to write legibly on the restroom wall.

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7:30 - 9:00 (P-33) V

WEDDING CRASHERS
7:30 - 9:00 (N) V

FANTASTIC 4
7:30 - 9:00 (P-33) V

BURLEY THEATRE
7:30 - 9:00 (P-33) V

STAR WARS EPISODE III
7:30 - 9:00 (P-33) V

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WEST

Minnesota judge comes under fire in Duncan case

Sex offender posted bail after it was set at only \$15,000

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (AP) — A judge who's under fire for allowing a sex offender to go free on bail is regarded locally as so tough that defendants try to avoid him, defense attorneys say. Judge Thomas Schroeder has been involved in over 98 court cases in the past year, more

than any other judge on a list compiled by Minnesota's 7th Judicial District. "My clients would ask me to strike him as a judge because they believed he was too tough on criminal defendants," said Keyvin Miller, a defense attorney in Hawley. Schroeder set Duncan's bail at

\$15,000 when he appeared in court April 5 on charges that he molest a 6-year-old boy in Detroit Lakes. Prosecutors had asked for \$25,000.

The transcript shows that Schroeder was told during the hearing that Duncan, 42, of Fargo, N.D., was a convicted sex offender.

But no one at the hearing described Duncan specifically as a Level 3 sex offender — the type considered most likely to reoffend — and Schroeder has said he didn't know then that Duncan was a Level 3.



Joseph Edward Duncan

Duncan, who spent nearly 17 years in prison for raping a 14-year-old boy in Washington state, bailed himself out with a \$15,000 personal check.

Duncan then left the area and is now charged with killing three people at an Idaho home. Authorities

also allege he kidnapped 8-year-old Shasta Greene and her brother, a 6-year-old Dylan and sexually assaulted them. Shasta was discovered with Duncan July 2. Dylan's body was found a few days later.

While it is The Associated Press policy not to identify alleged victims of sexual assault in most cases, the search for Shasta and her brother was so heavily publicized that their names are widely known.

Throw Away the Key, a national advocacy group that says it works on behalf of crime victims, has called for Schroeder to resign. In a July 14 column, Fox News national talk show host Bill O'Reilly called Schroeder "a disgrace."

Minnesota law allows both the defense and prosecution one strike to remove a judge before a criminal or civil case begins. The district's chief judge then assigns a substitute.

Bugs raise fire danger

VALE, Colo. (AP) — The mountain views along Red Stone Road suggest early autumn, with splashes of red, orange and a rusty brown dotting the green hillsides above the homes and condominiums of this Colorado resort town.

But this is July and those colors represent hundreds of pine trees that have been killed by beetles.

The tree mortality rate around Vale is striking, but it's even worse in other parts of the area and around the West. It's a problem that has grown sharply over the past several years. According to Forest Service figures compiled by the Associated Press, the acres of forest killed by beetles in 14 Western states jumped from 1.4 million in 1997 to 8.6 million last year.

Experts blame the infestations on a series of mild winters, hot summers and drought. These stands of dead trees from the Apache National Forest in western Arizona to the National Olympic Park and extending into Canada and Mexico — are also prime fuel for catastrophic wildfires.

Beetle outbreaks come in cycles and are determined in part by drought conditions and the extent of the current outbreak, however, has many people worried as the dead trees dry out and become highly combustible, which can cause long, intense fires.

"As the trees die and the dead needles lay on the tree, those needles ignite much more readily than the green trees do," said Paul Broyles, national fire operations program leader for the National Park Service in Boise, Idaho. "When you get more and more dead trees spread throughout the fire danger is much more increased."

The Forest Service has removed some of the beetle-infested trees in an effort to reduce fire danger throughout the West. City workers in nearby Frisco, for example, have already removed some 3,000 lodgepole pines killed by beetles.

In this push resort, the effort involves officials from town, Val Resorts Inc., the Forest Service and others. The goal is to protect homes, property values and, if possible, the view. "We're looking at Red Stone Road, Cal Wetstein and Cary Green of the White River National Forest spot a lodgepole pine that looks perfect for healthy to an untrained eye. Get close, however, and there are telltale signs of a deadly infestation. You'll notice chestnut-pole-size spots plaug the trunk and little piles of saw dust lie at the base — all evidence of bug damage."

The two men cut off a layer of brown bark, exposing pores that have become the home of the larvae. There is a blue fungus to behind by the insects as they burrow under the bark, depriving the pine of moisture and nutrients it needs to survive.

Thousands of beetles can attack a single tree, with each female capable of laying dozens of eggs under the bark. The insects stay inside until the next summer when they emerge from the bark and pick up where their parents left off.

"These are very small organisms that can pack a big punch," said Scott Hochman Black, executive director of the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation in Portland, Ore.,

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SPORTSQUOTE

“Make sure your boss is in the league, even better if you make him the commissioner. That way you have nothing to worry about.”

— Stephen Snyder, general manager of CBS SportsLine.com, to Jerry Greene of the Orlando Sentinel on tips for fantasy sports beginners who use work computers

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the first American-born black pitcher to win 20 or more games in a season in the major leagues?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Rodeo
National Finals, Gillette, Wyo.

IN BRIEF

Free VB camp begins Monday

BUHL—A free two-day clinic sponsored by the Buhl Volleyball Club and staffed by Buhl High School coaches and players will be held here Monday and Tuesday, July 25-26. The clinic runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the Buhl Middle School gymnasium. It is for girls entering grades 5-9 this fall. Registration is \$830 a month. Participants are asked to bring knee pads, court shoes and water bottles. For more information, call Kathy Lunda at 543-8953.

Night Light golf scheduled in Burley

BURLEY—The Ponderosa Golf Course will be hosting a Night Light Tournament on Friday, Aug. 5 starting at 10 p.m. Cost will be \$20 per person or \$80 for a team. For more information, call 679-5730.

Bronc Ride offered at Jerome rodeo

JEROME—A dozen unridden bucking horses await the first 12 entries at the Northwest Showdown Old West Bronc Ride at the Jerome County rodeo Aug. 5-6. The entry fee is \$30 and will all be factored into the event's \$500 fund. Contact Steve or Patty Correll at The Shoe & Tack Shop, 324-3638 or 324-3960, for more information.

Jerome volleyball camp starts Monday

JEROME—The 2005 Jerome Tigers Volleyball camp will be held July 25-27 at the Jerome High School. The camp will be split into two sessions. The first session will be for girls entering grades 6-8 and will be from 9 a.m.-noon. The second session will be for all high school girls and will be from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$50 which includes a camp shirt and daily prizes. For more information contact Rick Burks at 644-9238.

Jerome CC host couples invite

JEROME—Jerome Country Club is hosting its first annual couples Invitational on Saturday and Sunday, August 6-7. The field is limited to the first 30 mailed-in paid entries (Member couple/guest couple). The event will be all high school girls and will be from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$50 which includes a camp shirt and daily prizes. For more information, call the phone at 324-5281. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Don Newcombe, who went 20-9 with the Brooklyn Dodgers, in 1951.

T.F. peels Russets in Game 1

Cowboys enters Area C tourney as top seed, will face Rigby

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It usually isn't a good sign when a team neatly empties its bullpen to put fielders at second base, left field, and right field.

Then again, there's been nothing usual about the Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion baseball team. With usual hurlers Matt Sherman, Chance Elam, and Sean Lindsay in the field, the Cowboys took a 9-2 victory over the Idaho Falls Russets in Game 1 of Saturday's Area C doubleheader at Skip Walker Field on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Nate Ramirez, Nate Robertson, and Tyler Anderson continued to rest their respective aches Saturday, while starting second baseman Kenny Stedman was out of the lineup, sending to family matters.

“I have a lot of injuries and a lot of guys playing in different positions,” Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. “Hopefully we can get everybody healthy this week, so when we hit the district tournament, we have all 15 healthy, and ready to go.”

After an early outing from Nick Carr and some steady small ball netted the Game 1 victory, White Carr was limiting the Russets to two runs off three hits through six innings, the Cowboys offense took advantage of eight free passes to first base issued by Idaho Falls pitcher John Alvarez to build a 9-2 lead.

Center fielder David Ryan played his usual role of instigator, walking during his first



Twin Falls Cowboys shortstop Tim Mealer steals third base before Idaho Falls' Trent Johnson can make a tag during the fourth inning of Saturday's Game 1 at Walker Field. The Cowboys split the doubleheader with the Russets, winning Game 1 9-2 before falling 4-3 in Game 2.



three at bats before promptly stealing second each time.

Ryan would go on to break the game open in the bottom of the sixth with the bases loaded. He sent a base-clearing triple to the right-center gap to plate three runs before Paul Gerrish's sacrifice fly would bring him in during the next at-bat.

“We tweaked (Ryan's) swing a little bit and he's been swinging pretty well,” Stadelmeier said. “Hopefully

we'll have that going into the tournament.”

Ryan finished the game 1-for-1 with the triple, two RBIs, three walks, three stolen bases, and three runs scored. Gerrish drove in two RBIs on two sacrifice flies and scored a run, while lead-off hitter Tim Mealer finished 1-for-2 with two walks, three stolen bases, and two runs scored.

Carr improved his record to 6-2 by striking out 10 batters through six innings. Zach Rupp-Smith closed the door in the seventh, striking out one.

The Cowboys couldn't muster a sweep though, as Ryan Gardner's RBI single in the top of the eighth gave the Russets the 4-3 lead they would win by in Game 2.

After Chance Elam and Josh Tew battled to a 3-3 draw through five innings, Gardner and Tim Mealer pitched to a stalemate through seven. Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the

seventh, Gerrish slugged a double to deep left field to plate Drew Bernhard to score the tying run. Later in the inning, the Cowboys got more bad news though, as first baseman Bo Folkings rolled an ankle trying to run out a ground-ball fly.

The Cowboys committed an uncharacteristic four errors in Game 2, something they hope to have fixed by Thursday's district tournament opener against Rigby at Pocatello's Halliwell Park.

“I think a lot of it is just guys moving around,” Bernhard said. “We have a lot of guys playing in positions they're not too comfortable with.”

Bernhard finished the second game 2-for-5 with two runs scored, while Ryan continued his hot streak, going 3-for-4 with a RBI double and a run scored.

Gardner led the Russets, going 3-for-4 with a RBI.

“(Twin Falls) is a good team

and when we play our good ball, we're a good team too.” Idaho Falls head coach Tony Archar said. “It's nice to go into the district tournament with a win.”

The Cowboys finished their regular season with a 34-11 record, 22-6 in Area C. The Russets finished with a 14-14 Area C mark, and will likely be the tournament's fourth or fifth seed.

Game 1

Twin Falls 9, Idaho Falls Russets 2
Twin Falls 9-2, Idaho Falls 2-9
Twin Falls 9-2, Idaho Falls 2-9
Twin Falls 9-2, Idaho Falls 2-9
Twin Falls 9-2, Idaho Falls 2-9

Game 2

Idaho Falls 4, Twin Falls 3, eight innings
Idaho Falls 4-3, Twin Falls 3-4
Idaho Falls 4-3, Twin Falls 3-4
Idaho Falls 4-3, Twin Falls 3-4
Idaho Falls 4-3, Twin Falls 3-4

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Lance makes it a family affair while winning one last time

The Associated Press

SAINT-ETIENNE, France—For one final time, Lance Armstrong fastened his feet on the pedals and faced the road ahead. He wasn't thinking about championships or places in history, he said later, but about his three young children waiting at the finish.

This was the last time trial in his stellar career. He wanted them to remember it. He sprinted away, legs whirling, the Tour de France's yellow jersey on his back — and a fresh one waiting at the finish.

There, 3 miles later, tears welled in Armstrong's steel-blue eyes as he looked down from the winners' podium at 5-year-old Luke, and twins Grace and Isabelle, age 3, and slipped into yellow again. Once more, he had extended his overall race lead. Now all that remains is for him to ride gently into Paris on Sunday, pick up his seven-time consecutive Tour and last — Tour title and retire. Thank you, Goodbye.

“To have three precious little people there, hopefully remembering one last yellow jersey was a very strong incentive for me,” Armstrong said. “I wanted to ride in today and ride into Paris in yellow for them, for the best image of their father as a sportsman to be that of a champion.”

Armstrong beat Ian Urich, his long-standing but most feared rival, by 23 seconds in the clock-race, crowning another dominant Tour by giving himself the lead he had lacked this year until now.

Riding with an aerodynamic helmet and aid to reduce wind drag and save seconds, Armstrong made easy work of the winding, hilly and crowd-lined route that looped north of Saint-Etienne in central France. As race leader, Armstrong led out last of the 155 riders after three weeks of racing across



Overall leader Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, foreground, prepares to overtake Michael Rasmussen of Denmark during the 20th stage of the Tour de France cycling race, a 34.5-mile individual time trial looping around north of Saint-Etienne, central France, Saturday.

France and its mountains. On July 2, 189 riders had taken the start.

At the first time-check, Armstrong trailed Ivan Basso of Italy, but he led by the second time trials with his support riders — including this year.

He even overtook Denmark's Michael Rasmussen, who had started out six minutes before him but had a disastrous ride on the tricky and technical routes sharp bends, fast downhill and tiring uphill.

“I was sure I could do it,” Armstrong said. “I thought I would be strong, and then when I got to the first check I saw that I was seven seconds up and I thought, ‘Oh boy, this could be an interesting day.’”

“I ended up turning things around and winning,” he said. “So pleasant surprise.”

On Sunday, baring a freak crash on what is traditionally a victory ride into Paris with a sprint finish at the end, Armstrong will collect his 83rd and last yellow jersey. Only Belgian Eddy Merckx — with 111 — won more.

CSI announces volleyball schedule

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho recently announced the 2005 Golden Eagles volleyball schedule. The season kicks off Aug. 26 and will feature the CSI Outback Invitational in Twin Falls. The NWAC play begins Friday, Sept. 23 with the Golden Eagles

hosting Snow College at 7 p.m. The Region 16 Tournament will be held Nov. 11-12 with the Golden Eagles participating in the National Tournament to be held Nov. 21-23 in West Plains, Mo.

| 2005 Schedule | | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|------------------|--------|
| Aug. 26-27 | CSI Outback Invitational | Twin Falls | TBA |
| Sept. 2-3 | Soft Lake Tournament | Salt Lake City | TBA |
| Sept. 9-10 | Eastern Arizona Tournament | Thatcher, Ariz. | TBA |
| Oct. 8-17 | North Idaho Tournament | Spokane | TBA |
| Sept. 23 | Snow College | Twin Falls | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | College of Eastern Utah | Twin Falls | 3 p.m. |
| Sept. 30-Oct. 1 | Walla Walla Tournament | Walla Walla | TBA |
| Oct. 2 | North Idaho College | Twin Falls | 3 p.m. |
| Oct. 13 | Salt Lake CC | Salt Lake City | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 15 | Dixie State College | St. George, Utah | 3 p.m. |
| Oct. 21 | College of Eastern Utah | Price, Utah | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 22 | Snow College | Epifanio, Utah | 3 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 29 | North Idaho College | Coeur d'Alene | 3 p.m. |
| Thurs., Nov. 3 | Dixie State College | Twin Falls | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 5 | Salt Lake CC | Twin Falls | 3 p.m. |
| Nov. 11-12 | Region 16A Tournament | | |
| Nov. 21-23 | NWAC National Tournament | West Plains, Mo. | TBA |

Scoring chances to go up, goalies feeling small

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jarome Iginla and Martin St. Louis will love the new-look NHL. Martin Brodeur and Marty Turco? Not so much.

When Gary Bettman brought the NHL out of its yearlong slumber on Friday, he did so with a smile. The commissioner sent a fresh face on the league he shut down in September.

New rules came flooding out of Bettman, and every one meant good news for guys who carry and shoot the puck, and bad news for those paid to stop it.

“We are implementing rule changes that will emphasize offense and flow,” he said. “We are going to let our offensive players, our skilled players do what they do best.”

He didn't say anything about having goal-tenders like Brodeur and Turco show off their talents. Iginla said so goalies was that their equipment was going to be smaller and their puck-playing skills were going to be hampered by limiting their skating space.

After all, fans want to see the pucks in the net, right? Now, if enough shots don't go in during regulation or overtime the NHL has guaranteed that they will later on.

SPORTS



Paula Creamer of the USA plays a shot at the 18th hole during the Evian Masters women's golf tournament in Evian, eastern France, Saturday. Creamer won the tournament.

Rookie Creamer wins Evian Masters

EVIAN, France (AP) — Paula Creamer won her second LPGA title Saturday at the Evian Masters, beating fellow teenager Michelle Wie and Lorenza Ochoa by eight shots.

The 18-year-old Creamer shot a 1-under-71 to finish at 15-under 273. Wie, a 15-year-old amateur, shot a 68 and Ochoa a 69 to tie for second at the \$2.5 million event.

The \$375,000 prize boosted Creamer to second on the LPGA money list behind Annika Sorenstam, who finished 12 strokes back with a 75.

Canada's Lorie Kane (71) finished fourth in the select 78-woman field.

Creamer, who won the Sybase Classic two months ago, shot rounds of 68-68 and a seven-shot lead entering the final round and cruised to victory.

Golf

ded for third.

Dawdler or not, Crane is trying to become the first wire-to-wire winner in Milwaukee since Robert Gomez in 1991. Crane's only other tour win came at the 2003 BellSouth Classic.

By the time the leaders finished at 8:30 p.m. EDT, fewer than 40 fans were in the gallery on No. 18.

Tway beats Johnson for Boys Jr Amateur title

LONGMEADOW, Mass. — Kevin Tway gave himself a nice 17th birthday present.

Tway won four of the first nine holes, then held off Bradley Johnson in the 36-hole final 5 and 3 Saturday to win the 58th U.S. Junior Amateur at Longmeadow Country Club.

Tway earned an automatic invitation to the U.S. Amateur next month.

He also can defend his junior title next year because the event ends on July 22, one day before he turns 18.

Tway is the son of 1986 PGA champion Bob Tway, who was in attendance all week. The younger Tway, a steady play and demeanor Saturday didn't allow Johnson to get rolling.

Dawdler Crane shoots for wire-to-wire win

MILWAUKEE — When word came that high winds and thunderstorms were on the way, Craig Smith hurried his game at the US Bank Championship on Saturday. Not so Ben Crane.

Crane, a notorious slow player who showed some hustle when he ran between shots to miss a sure he got his round in before dark Friday night, was on the clock when rains interrupted play for 3 hours, 42 minutes hours at Brown Deer Park on Saturday.

After the restart, Crane finished with a 6-under 64 to take the 54-hole lead at 15-under par 191, two shots better than playing partner Scott Verplank Smith (64) and Kenny Perry (65) were five shots off the lead.

Watson makes it look elementary in Scotland

ABERDEEN, Scotland — Tom Watson matched the course record at Royal Aberdeen set only hours earlier Saturday, a 7-under 64. In most calm conditions that gave him a one-shot lead over Craig Stadler going into the final round of the Senior British Open.

Watson was at 3-under 210 and poised to win a British Open title on his fifth links course in Scotland. He won the British Open at Carnoustie, Muirfield and Royal Troon, and the British Open and Senior British Open at Turnberry.

Watson was in over on the third round, but picked up birdies on the third and fifth holes, then made an eagle on the par-5 10th — his first eagle of the year — and was on his way to the 54-hole lead.

Craig Stadler didn't get as much out of his round, making a birdie on the par-3 17th for a 1-under 70 that put him at 211 and in the final group with Watson.

Greg Norman also had a 70 and was at even-par 213 with Des Smyth, who had a 68.

Korean wins in first try at Girls Junior Amateur

EAGLE — In-Kyung Kim won her first attempt at the U.S. Girls Junior Amateur, beating 2002 champion In-Be Park 5 and 4 on Saturday.

Kim, a 17-year-old Korean who came to the United States in March, led 2 up after the first two holes.

"I'm really happy," said Kim, who speaks limited English. "Excited. More step in my career."

Park of Las Vegas, conceded on the 14th hole shortly after driving her tee shot into a water hazard.

Her second shot reached the hole, but she was penalized in a 42-foot putt to close the hole, the 17-year-old Park offered her opponent a congratulatory hug.

Green wins IIT Industries 250 with late charge

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — David Green grabbed the lead on the second-to-last lap and held off pole-sitter Clint Bowyer to win of the NASCAR Busch Series IIT Industries 250 on Saturday.

The ninth Busch win of Green's career was his first since Oct. 4, 2003 — a span of 60 races.

"This came at a great time and is a good way to turn things around," said Green, who started 14th in a Ford F150 when there was the whole day, and I knew my car was good. I knew I had him

Legion baseball

Cowboys A concludes historic regular season

REXBURG — For the first time ever, the Twin Falls Class A Cowboys ended the regular season with a winning record in Class A competition. The team (15-13) and overall games (26-20).

Legion baseball

Hoffand leads at T.F. Muni club championship

TWIN FALLS — Travis Hoffand carded a 6-under 65 to lead after the first day of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in the men's championship flight of the 2005 Coors

Cal Ripken Baseball 10-year-old regionals Pioneers advance to title game

TWIN FALLS, B.C. — The Twin Falls Pioneers defeated Prince George, B.C. 13-1 Saturday morning to advance to the 6 p.m. title game Saturday night (7 p.m. EDT) at the Cal Ripken Baseball regional tournament in trail B.C.

The result of the late game was not available by press time Saturday night.

T.F. claims state Babe Ruth title

The Times-News

Local sports

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls won the Babe Ruth 14-year-old state tournament in dramatic fashion Saturday night, scoring the winning run on a balk in a 6-7 win over Lewiston.

Twin Falls defeated Meridian 5-2 in semifinals behind pitcher Jacob Coats to advance to the title game in Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls rallied in the bottom of the seventh to force extra innings after trailing 7-4.

Justin Barrows knocked in the tying run, scoring Brodie Hall.

Pitcher Michael Williams got the win, relieving starter Heath Stewart.

The team advances to the Pacific Northwest regionals in Vancouver, Wash. on Aug. 1.

18) "Twin Falls split at Hillcrest on Saturday, losing 12-2 in five innings in Game 1, and then winning Game 2, 4-3.

"We were due to lay an egg," coach Devin Kune said, referring to Game 1. "Hopefully we got it out of our system and can get back on the horse."

The lopsided losses cooled off a terrific tear for the Cowboys, who came into the doubleheader having won 17 of their last 18. With the split, the Cowboys still won 18 of their last 20 games to return to the district play next weekend.

"(Game 2) wasn't pretty either, but we ended the (regular) season with a win," Kune said. "I feel good about going into districts."

The district tournament is in Rexburg and runs Wednesday through Saturday.

Club Championship on Saturday. Play continues Sunday.

Follower Latham is one stroke off the pace at 66, followed by Kevin Farnard at 67, Ryan McSmith with a 68 and 68 by Ryan Simmons and Sony Fisher.

In the men's first flight, John Irwin leads with a 74, followed by Pat Burns with a 76.

Dwight Sandmark leads the men's second flight with a 76.

Mandi Heberg leads the ladies championship flight with a 73, followed by Virginia Undhjem with a 76. Elaine Wignington leads the ladies senior flight with a 94, just ahead of Carolyn Beaver's 95.

Babe Ruth Baseball 15-year-old state tournament Northside falters in semifinals

IDAHO FALLS — The Northside team lost to Nampa 5-3 in Saturday morning's semifinals, ending the Jerome-based team's stay in the Babe Ruth 15-year-old state tournament.

"They kept their heads in the game and played hard all the way to the end," said coach Larry Bos. "I'm very proud to have them on my team."

Logan Parker and Justin Praegeritz shared the pitching duties while Keenan Allen drove in a run in the loss.

Game 2

Hillcrest 12, Twin Falls 8, 1st inning

Twin Falls 0, 0-0 — 2-1

1st Inning: Hillcrest (1) and Devin Kune (1) vs. Devin Kune (1) and Devin Kune (1)

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Twin Falls 4, Hillcrest 3

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High school basketball Idaho teams compete in Reebok tourney

AS VEGAS — Four Idaho teams are in Sin City for the 11th annual Reebok Big Time basketball tournament this weekend.

Among them is Zac Davis, Wendell guard playing on the Idaho Hoosiers.

The Hoosiers has yet to win one of its pool play games, but has a shot against the South Margarita Eagles of California late Saturday night. The Hoosiers lost to Spicce Indy Red of Indiana, 60-46, on Friday and fell to Houston Swoosh 17 of Texas, 60-57.

In that game, Davis led a second-half rally in which the Hoosiers were down by 17. Davis went 3-for-3 in free throws in just a few minutes of play, but his tearfully came up short.

Other teams playing from Idaho are Idaho Select, Idaho Elite and Madison.

The Big Time tournament gives high school hoopers a chance to show what they're made of in front of coaches from Division I, II and III colleges across the country.

Each team plays three pool play games and has one guaranteed game in bracket play, which starts today.

Visit <http://www.reebokbigtime.com> for complete results.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

| Team | W | L | GB |
|-------------|----|----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Boise | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Butte | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Idaho Falls | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Missoula | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Pocatello | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Reno | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Twin Falls | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Wallace | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Yakima | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing**
 - GP2 Championship Series, SPEED, 4:30 p.m.
 - F1 Grand Prix of Germany, CBS, 10 p.m.
 - NHRA, Indy 225, ESPN, 5:00 p.m.
 - NHRA, Carquest Auto Parts Nationals, final eliminations, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
- Horse racing**
 - NTRA, San Diego Handicap and Salavator Mile Handicap, ESPN, 3 p.m.

Baseball

| Team | W | L | GB |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Indians | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| White Sox | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Cardinals | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Soccer

| Team | W | L | GB |
|------------------------|----|----|-----|
| Women's national teams | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| U.S. vs. Iceland | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Tennis

| Team | W | L | GB |
|----------------------------|----|----|-----|
| ATP/PCA Championships | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Women's championship match | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Volleyball

| Team | W | L | GB |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|
| Women's Beach Open | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Golf

| Team | W | L | GB |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|-----|
| Deutsche Bank Players' Championship | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Baseball

| Team | W | L | GB |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Indians | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| White Sox | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Cardinals | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Nadal moves to No. 2

as clay streak hits 33

STUTTGART, Germany — Rafael Nadal moved up to No. 2 in the world ranking Saturday after beating Finland's Jarkko Nieminen 6-2, 7-5 to run his winning streak on clay to 33 matches.

The win lifted the 19-year-old Spaniard into the final of the Mercedes Cup, where he will face 2004 French Open champion Gaston Gaudio. The third-seeded Argentine advanced when Russia's Nikolay Davydenko pulled out of their semifinal with the flu while trailing 6-3, 2-1.

"It's a lovely situation to play against him — and try and take his record away," Gaudio said.

Win or lose, Nadal will pass Australia's Lleyton Hewitt in the rankings when they are updated Monday.

Onwey becoming big part of U.S. defense

NEW YORK — Oguchi Onwey's first big start for the U.S. national team was one to remember at Mexico City's Estadio Nacional in a World Cup qualifier before 110,000 fans.

"If you can play that arena, in that crowd and in that atmosphere, I think you shouldn't have problems playing anywhere else," he said.

The 6-foot-2 defender whose first name means "God fights for me" figures to start Sunday against Panama at Giants Stadium in the final of the CONCACAF Gold Cup, the championship in World Cup North and Central America and Caribbean region.

He made his debut with the national team last October as a late substitute against Panama in a 6-0 World Cup qualifying win and put the United States in the Gold Cup final with his injury-time goal on a diving header against Honduras on Thursday night. It was just his eighth appearance with the national team and his first goal.

"These are important games for Gocho," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "We need to get him in the mix because his goal going to be an important part of qualifying."

Medina Garrigues, Koukaloa reach final

PALERMO, Sicily — Defending champion Amel Meziane of Tunisia defeated Brazil's Tszvetzina Plionkova 6-1, 6-2 Saturday to reach the final of the Palermo International.

It was the first time Medina Garrigues will play fifth-seeded Kani Koukaloa, who beat Brazil's Peninha 6-0, 6-0 in the other semifinal.

Traveling museum stops at Shea Stadium

NEW YORK — The Negro Leagues traveling museum made a pit stop at Shea Stadium Saturday and came up with a treasure trove.

Bob Kendrick, director of marketing for the Kansas City-based museum, was ushering some visitors around the trailer that is stopping in 25 cities this season, when he was interrupted.

"A man said to Kendrick, 'I'm Dan Bankhead Jr.'"

Dan Bankhead Sr. was one of five black players who integrated Major League baseball in 1947. Jackie Robinson, of course, was the first, followed by Larry Doby. Soon, they were joined by outfielders Hank Thompson and Willard Brown

Bankhead, a pitcher

and Bankhead, a pitcher. According to his son, Bankhead's major league career was impacted by the tent of the times.

"He was afraid might happen if he hit a white batter," the younger Bankhead said. "He once had a no-hitter going but he grooved a pitch to the batter get a hit."

Bankhead's son came equipped with a portfolio containing memorabilia, just the kind of material Kendrick and the Negro League Baseball Museum hopes to turn up on this tour of America.

"People have stuff tucked away," Kendrick said. "We want to find it. Not everybody can come to Kansas City, so we're having a road show."

Expansion plans will move the museum to the Paseo YMCA in Kansas City, a national landmark, where the Negro Baseball Hall of Fame is located.

Brown contemplates Knicks coaching job

NEW YORK — Larry Brown's children were running around the Knickerbocker rink Saturday night when his son, who was sent by his father to his 64-year-old unemployed father who was preparing to coach another look at the position, where problems playing anywhere else," he said.

The 6-foot-2 defender whose first name means "God fights for me" figures to start Sunday against Panama at Giants Stadium in the final of the CONCACAF Gold Cup, the championship in World Cup North and Central America and Caribbean region.

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Baseball

| Team | W | L | GB |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Indians | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| White Sox | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Cardinals | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Soccer

| Team | W | L | GB |
|------------------------|----|----|-----|
| Women's national teams | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| U.S. vs. Iceland | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Tennis

| Team | W | L | GB |
|----------------------------|----|----|-----|
| ATP/PCA Championships | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Women's championship match | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Volleyball

| Team | W | L | GB |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|
| Women's Beach Open | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Golf

| Team | W | L | GB |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|-----|
| Deutsche Bank Players' Championship | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |

Baseball

| Team | W | L | GB |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
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Baseball

Red Sox blank White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Manny Ramirez homered and Boston's Wade Miller earned his first win since May 30 by pitching seven sharp innings in a 3-0 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Miller (3-4) was 0-3 in his previous eight starts, but he felled White Sox rallies with timely pitches and allowed just five hits. He walked four and struck out four.

Mike Myers and Mike Timlin combined on scoresless eighth, and Curt Schilling finished the seven-inning for his second save in three chances.

Ramirez's 27th of the season — he won Thursday's series opener with a ninth-inning solo shot — increased his major league-leading RBI total to 83. Orlando Hernandez (7-3), in his second start since coming off the disabled list for a second time after being hit with a sore shoulder, allowed four hits and two runs in 6-2-3 innings.

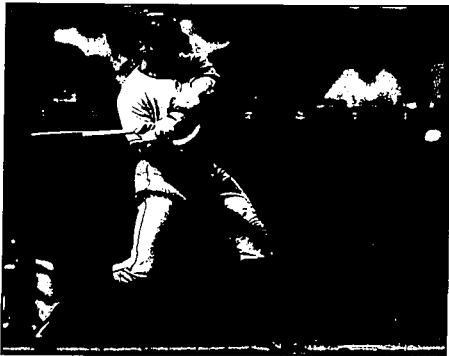
Devil Rays in 3, Orioles 2

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. — Scott Kazmir pitched seven strong innings and Alex Gonzalez hit a solo homer off Sidney Ponson, leading the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to a victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday night.

Damon Hollins snapped a seventh-inning tie with an RBI single off Ponson (7-3) in a trade talks between the Orioles and San Diego Padres despite being 0-5 in six starts since winning his first game.

Kazmir (5-7) allowed one run and four hits, struck out seven and walked three. Joe Borowski pitched the eighth and All-Star closer Danys Baez allowed Miguel Tejada's 21st homer in the ninth before striking out Sammy Sosa on pinch-hitter Rafael Palmeiro to earn his 19th save in 25 opportunities.

The NL West-leading Padres are interested in acquiring Ponson in exchange for their first baseman Phil Nevin, but had



Boston Red Sox's Jason Vaittek tries to hit the ball against Chicago White Sox relief pitcher Damaso Marte in the ninth inning at U.S. Cellular Field, Saturday in Chicago. The Red Sox' Jason Vaittek hit a solo home run and the Red Sox won 3-0.

not yet asked the San Diego slugger about waiving a limited no-trade clause in his contract.

Indians 4, Mariners 3

CLEVELAND — Johnny Peralta had two RBIs in his first game as Cleveland's latest No. 3 hitter, and Cliff Lee pitched into the eighth inning to lead the Indians past Seattle.

Peralta, who began the season batting ninth, hit a solo homer in the fourth off Gil Meche (10-7) and added an RBI single in a two-run fifth as the Indians bounced back from a demoralizing 4-3 loss Friday night.

Lee (11-4) gave up three runs and eight hits in 7-1-3 innings while improving to 4-0 in four career starts against Seattle. The left-hander walked one and struck out five before being pulled after giving up Randy Winn's one-out RBI double in the eighth.

Scott Sauerbeck and Bob Howry got Cleveland to the ninth, and Bob Wickman finished for his 24th save, in 27 attempts.

Tigers 2, Twins 1

DETROIT — Scott Baker allowed five hits in seven innings and Justin Morneau homered and drove in two runs as Minnesota beat Detroit in the second game of a day-night doubleheader.

Mike Redmond also had two RBIs in the second game, helping the Twins earn a split. After Detroit won the opener 2-1, Baker (1-1) outpitched Justin Verlander (0-2) in a matchup of top pitching prospects who were making their second major league starts.

In the first game, Sean Dougan (3-0) started two key rundowns and pitched seven strong innings for the Tigers, while Curtis Granderson hit a go-ahead homer in the seventh.

Athletics 5, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Eric Chavez hit one of Oakland's four solo homers, and the Athletics stretched their winning

streak to five with a 5-4 victory Saturday night over the Texas Rangers.

Nick Swisher, Dan Johnson and Jay Payton also connected off starter Ucaro Rodriguez as Oakland matched its season high for homers.

The surging A's have built a 3.5-game lead over the Rangers for second place in the AL West. Mark Teixeira hit his 27th homer and Alfonso Soriano hit his fourth in Texas, which lost its 24th in a row and its 5-8 since the All-Star break.

Blue Jays 9, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shea Hillenbrand and Eric Hinske each hit two-run doubles in a six-run fifth inning as Toronto beat Kansas City.

The Blue Jays sent 10 men to the plate in the fifth and took advantage of three walks, Donnie Murphy's error and a wild pitch to break open the game. The Blue Jays have scored an American League-high 126 runs in July.

Cubs rally past Cardinals in St. Louis, 6-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Derek Lee hit his major league-leading 32nd homer, and Jeremy Burnitz and Aramis Ramirez also connected for the Chicago Cubs in a 6-5 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ramirez had three hits to help the Cubs end a three-game losing streak in 93-degree heat by beating an injury-ravaged lineup minus four opening day starters. Albert Pujols was

hit with a mild left shoulder strain, although he drew an intentional walk as a pinch-hitter in the seventh ahead of Mark Grudzielanek's RBI single that cut the deficit to 6-5, and then stayed in the game.

Winn's first and second-inning turns into a game-ending double play when Abraham Nunez was caught off second base.

Eldred Lee runs in all but one of Pittsburgh's dunks as the Pirates held on to beat the Rockies 5-3 Saturday night.

The left-handed Williams (8-7) lost two of his previous three starts and was only 2-5 with a 6.91 ERA in PNC Park before sending the Rockies to their seventh loss in 10 games.

Brewers 11, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Lyle Overbay hit two home runs, including a grand slam, and drove in a career-high six runs as the Milwaukee Brewers pounded Brandon Clausen and beat the Cincinnati Reds 11-7 Saturday.

Carlos Lee also homered and drove in three runs to take over the National League lead with 82 RBIs, one more than Chicago's Derek Lee.

Overbay had his second career multihomer game — both this season against the Reds. He is 7-for-11 (.636) with four

home runs in his career against Clausen.

Nationals 4, Astros 2

WASHINGTON — Tony Armas allowed one hit in seven innings and the slumping Washington Nationals capitalized on Willy Taveras' misplay of Carlos Baerig's bases-loaded flyball to center in the first inning to beat the Houston Astros 4-2 Saturday night.

Taveras came in on the ball, then retreated as it sailed over his head.

The three-run double gave the Nationals all the runs they needed to break a three-game skid and win for just the fifth time in 17 games.

Armas (5-4) allowed just a two-run homer by Lance Berkman in the sixth to help end the Astros' six-game winning streak.

Major League Baseball

| All Times MDT | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | East Division | | Central Division | | West Division | |
|------------------|----|-----------------|-----|---------------|-------|------------------|-------|---------------|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | Str |
| Boston | 54 | 43 | 557 | -5.5 | W-1 | 27-18 | 27-25 | 12-8 | |
| New York | 51 | 44 | 537 | 2-6.4 | L-2 | 29-22 | 22-25 | 11-7 | |
| Baltimore | 50 | 47 | 521 | 2-6.5 | L-1 | 27-20 | 23-28 | 8-10 | |
| Toronto | 49 | 48 | 505 | 5-5 | W-1 | 26-20 | 23-28 | 8-11 | |
| Tampa Bay | 34 | 64 | 347 | 20.5 | 6-4 | W-2 | 22-26 | 12-38 | 3-15 |
| Chicago | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicago | 63 | 33 | 656 | -2-6.4 | L-1 | 32-19 | 31-14 | 12-6 | |
| Minnesota | 53 | 44 | 546 | 10.5 | 5-5 | W-1 | 24-22 | 26-10 | |
| Cleveland | 50 | 48 | 510 | 14 | 3-7 | W-1 | 24-23 | 28-15 | |
| Detroit | 48 | 49 | 495 | 15.5 | 2-6-4 | L-1 | 23-26 | 25-23 | 9-9 |
| Kansas City | 35 | 62 | 361 | 28.5 | 2-5-5 | L-1 | 20-28 | 15-34 | 9-9 |
| National League | | | | | | | | | |
| East Division | | | | | | | | | |
| Washington | 55 | 43 | 561 | -3.7 | W-1 | Home | Away | Intr | |
| Atlanta | 54 | 43 | 557 | 5 | 4-6 | L-1 | 29-14 | 25-29 | 7-8 |
| Philadelphia | 51 | 47 | 520 | 4 | 2-7-3 | W-2 | 32-12 | 19-25 | 7-8 |
| New York | 50 | 47 | 515 | 4.5 | 2-7-3 | W-1 | 31-21 | 19-26 | 10 |
| Florida | 47 | 47 | 500 | 6 | 3-7 | L-1 | 25-22 | 22-25 | 10-5 |
| Central Division | | | | | | | | | |
| St. Louis | 62 | 35 | 639 | -2-7-3 | L-1 | 33-19 | 29-16 | 10-5 | |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | 515 | 12 | 6-4 | L-1 | 30-14 | 23-33 | 7-8 |
| Chicago | 48 | 49 | 505 | 13 | 2-6-4 | W-1 | 24-22 | 24-24 | 8-6 |
| Milwaukee | 48 | 50 | 490 | 14.5 | 2-6-4 | W-1 | 26-17 | 23-23 | 8-7 |
| Pittsburgh | 42 | 56 | 425 | 20.5 | 3-7 | W-1 | 23-27 | 19-27 | 5-7 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 56 | 422 | 21 | 6-4 | L-1 | 30-25 | 11-31 | 7-6 |
| West Division | | | | | | | | | |
| San Diego | 50 | 48 | 510 | 3 | 2-7-3 | L-6 | 29-16 | 21-30 | 7-11 |
| Arizona | 47 | 51 | 480 | 3 | 2-6 | W-1 | 24-27 | 23-24 | 8-10 |
| Los Angeles | 44 | 53 | 454 | 5.5 | 4-6 | L-1 | 22-23 | 21-30 | 5-13 |
| San Francisco | 42 | 53 | 442 | 6.5 | 2-6-4 | W-1 | 22-28 | 20-29 | 6-12 |
| Colorado | 34 | 62 | 354 | 17 | 1-1 | L-1 | 24-23 | 10-39 | 9-9 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

Seattle (Sele 6-10) at Cleveland (Muller 9-1), 11:05 a.m.
 Minnesota (Lohse 7-8) at Detroit (Bondeman 12-6), 11:05 a.m.
 Oakland (Harden 7-4) at Texas (Pek 4-4), 12:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Lilly 8-9) at Kansas City (Cassidy 1), 12:10 p.m.
 Baltimore (Bodard 5-1) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 4-8), 12:15 p.m.
 Boston (Arroyo 8-5) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 5-6), 1:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Molina 9-5) at L.A. Angels (Washburn 5-5), 2:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

Houston (Rodriguez 5-4) at Washington (Patterson 4-2), 11:05 a.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Fitzey 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (Benson 6-3), 11:05 a.m.
 Milwaukee (Daves 6-7) at Cincinnati (L. Hudson 5-5), 11:15 a.m.
 Colorado (Chacon 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Blattler 4-10), 1:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Lawrence 5-5) at Philadelphia (Myers 7-5), 11:35 a.m.
 Florida (A.J. Burnett 6-6) at San Francisco (Correa 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Ramirez 6-5) at Arizona (Haines 5-5), 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Prior 7-3) at St. Louis (Sappan 9-7), 6:05 p.m.

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Mets 7, Dodgers 5

NEW YORK — Jose Reyes had four hits, including his major league-leading 10th triple, and Pedro Martinez and New York to a comeback victory over Los Angeles.

Reyes scored three runs and stole two bases, and his triple in the seventh inning tied the score before Carlos Beltran singled him home with the go-ahead run. Reyes added an RBI single in the eighth.

Olmedo Saenz drove in three runs for the Dodgers with a double and a home run on a day when Martinez (12-3) struggled without his best stuff and never hit 90 mph on the radar gun.

Phillies 2, Padres 0

PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley homered for the second straight game, and rookie Robinson Tejeda allowed only two singles in six innings to help Philadelphia defeat San Diego.

The NL West-leading Padres lost their sixth straight — and had a busy day off the field. San Diego acquired third baseman Joe Randa from Cincinnati for two minor league pitchers and optioned struggling third baseman Sean Burroughs to Triple-A Portland.

Pirates 5, Rockies 3

PITTSBURGH — Dave Williams limited Colorado to one hit over six innings and Rockies Ryan Doumit and Brad

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Idaho ranchers test niche beef markets

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

DECLIO—One thing Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb has discovered about crossing a Japanese breed of cattle known as Wagyu with his own black Angus is the mothers can give birth more easily.

"When these cows are born, they are itty-bitty devils," he said.

Newcomb has raised black Angus since he graduated from college in 1963. Three years ago, he started crossing some with Wagyu, a long-legged, rangy-looking cow. His son-in-law, Jay Theiler, had suggested the two of them develop a business to raise and sell the crossbred.

"These animals produce a tender steak you can cut with a fork. Crossed Kobe beef, it's sought by people who love gourmet food and are willing to pay extra for it," Theiler said.

Some of these people have lots of money, and some don't," Theiler said.

"They just have a certain attitude about life. They are called 'foodies.' Those consumers are willing to pay up to three times more for a Kobe steak than a standard cut. Newcomb said a higher return is one reason he entered into the specialty niche. In the long run, as though the Newcomb claim made a good decision to zero in on the Kobe niche, because over the past two years market growth has been encouraging," Theiler said.

Other beef producers are eyeing specialty niches, too, motivated by higher profits or personal philosophies, said Laura Wilder, executive director for the Idaho Beef Council. Besides producing extra-try gourmet steaks, ranchers are considering such niches as organic, grass-fed beef, specialty packaged meat or antibiotic-and-steroid-free beef.

"It is definitely a growing trend," Wilder said. "Some of these producers looking at niche marketing."

Theiler's plan was to do the breeding



Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb checks his black Angus/Wagyu crossbreeds near Declio. Newcomb is partnering with his son-in-law in a niche for these beef cattle that is focused on the gourmet-food market.

and feeding and then sell the animals to Idaho-based Agri Beef Co., where he works. The company was already buying Wagyu beef from ranchers throughout the Northwest.

Agri Beef processes about 10,000 head of specialty beef cattle a year, Theiler said. That number is up to 100,000 but not when you consider that in 2003 Idaho beef producers fed 70,000 cows

for slaughter. And if you add the dairy cattle that were slaughtered, the number jumps to 1.18 million Idaho cattle killed, Theiler said.

Beef cattle are bred and fed strictly for slaughter and are marketed for retail or food service purposes. Wilder said. After slaughter, dairy cattle are destined for the fast food industry. So far, no statistics are available on

how many Idaho animals are being raised for niche beef markets, industry leaders say.

It was people searching for good-tasting meat with guaranteed safety that fueled Magic Valley ranchers Justin Sorenson's and Cory and Almee Duggan's interest in niche marketing.

"More and more people were asking us to fatten calves," Sorenson said. "It

was kind of a headache to just do some, so we decided to do them all or none at all."

Nowadays the three people, owners of Golden Reserve Beef Co., raise black Angus and then butcher, package and deliver specialty cuts to customers' doors.

"We own the cattle from the day they are born until the meat is delivered to your door," Sorenson said.

"Interestingly, if you order a quarter of a beef or more from Golden Reserve, it costs about the same as purchasing the same amount of meat in individual cuts at a supermarket," Sorenson said.

"But it costs more to raise specialty beef cows." For example, both Agri Beef and Golden Reserve cattle get specially mixed feed, which is more expensive. No discarded potatoes or beet pulp for these creatures — feed that Sorenson maintains produces a "blat" taste in the meat.

Theiler said it could take up to six months longer to fatten his Wagyu cattle than those run through the regular feeding process. Much of that has to do with avoiding steroid implants, which spur rapid weight gain, he said. Golden Reserve avoids the hormones, too, Sorenson said.

And neither Agri Beef nor the owners of Golden Reserve feed their animals antibiotics as just a matter of course. "We only use antibiotics if a calf gets sick," Sorenson said. "We feel like it's a more humane thing to do."

Newcomb said he doesn't expect to get rich from raising and marketing Wagyu cattle. It's just another way to diversify his farming operations.

"I don't want a bunch of Wagyu," said Newcomb, who is pasturing the animals this summer in Cassia County. "It just gives us an alternative. It spreads the risk."

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached at 432-5334 or by e-mail at jpence@magick.com.

Bike company cashes in on ties to Armstrong

The Associated Press

WATERLOO, Wis.—When executives at the Trek Bicycle Corp. signed a contract with Lance Armstrong in 1998, they were betting the public would see the cyclist recovering from testicular cancer as a human interest story.

Seven years later, Armstrong is still riding a Trek manuf-

Local cyclists talk about Armstrong.

See page A1

Tour de France victory.

Among the process and personal story have reinvigorated American interest in cycling, and no company has felt the impact more than Trek, the private equity company that is the top U.S. manufacturer of bikes.

"It was just a gamble that paid off dividends that we could have imagined," said Steve Swenson, a spokesman for Trek. "It was like putting a penny in a slot and winning a million bucks."

Now race fans and Trek executives call it, it is hard to quantify but has certainly been real. Combined with an aging baby-boom generation that is turning to cycling for fitness and leisure, that means big business in road bikes, the fast, lightweight cycles used by

Armstrong and other world-class racers.

Road bikes, which sell for an average of \$1,150, accounted for 28 percent of sales by specialty dealers in 2004, up from 16 percent in 2002, according to the National Bicycle Dealers Association. Overall, the U.S. bicycling industry has remained flat since 1999, generating just \$5.5 billion in sales of bikes, parts and accessories in 2004, the group says.

At Trek, sales are up and the company is undergoing a major expansion that will increase the size of its headquarters in Waterloo, a town of 3,200 just 30 miles east of Madison, by about one-third.

The project, to be completed next month, will allow the factory to produce more of the lightweight carbon bikes that have become the company's trademark around the world.

"The business is producing more than one million bikes per year, including road bikes, mountain bikes and kids' bikes," Swenson said.

"We have seen a significant increase in sales and production because of demand," said company official Steve Swenson, speaking in the company's headquarters in Waterloo, which is filled with finished bike frames.

Trek refused to release sales figures, but Ash Jaissing, president of the Bicycle Market Research Institute in Boston, estimated Trek's sales have increased from less than \$50 million in 1990 to \$500 million

this year.

Jaissing said the company is No. 1 in terms of total sold and value of sales in the specialty market sector, and has increased its market share to 30 percent. The company's success has, in turn, allowed the independent bike dealers that sell Trek bikes to increase their market share, which had been losing ground to sporting goods stores and large retailers.

"The growth is high among the more serious bikers. People are spending more money for the equipment, and that has helped Trek," he said. "Trek has the momentum and has led it for the last couple of years."

Trek, which started producing steel bike frames with five employees out of a red barn in 1975, now employs more than 1,500 workers, the majority of whom are in the United States. The business is still owned by the Burke family. CEO Ian Burke is the son of the founder, Dick Burke.

The company says it does produce a few bikes in Asia. Still, the company is considered a success story for American manufacturing at a time when 99 percent of bikes purchased in the United States are made overseas.

The factory churns out 700 bike frames per day that are later shipped to another plant in Whitewater, Wis., for assembly and sold under the Trek, Gary Fisher, Klein and Greg LeMond brand names.

Bicycle buyers forking over more to hit the 'road'

Road bicycles, which are generally more expensive than others, represent a growing share of all bikes sold.

35 percent

Percentage of all bicycles sold

(Survey tracks top 10 brands through a panel of retailers; chart excludes BMX and cruiser bikes)

2002 2003 2004

| | | | | | |
|----------|---------|--------|------|-----------|-------|
| Mountain | Comfort | Hybrid | Road | Freestyle | Youth |
| 14.1 | 17.4 | 12.9 | 10.9 | 8.7 | 7.8 |
| 12.9 | 16.6 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 7.4 | 4.6 |
| 12.5 | 15.6 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 7.4 | 4.6 |
| 12.5 | 15.6 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 7.4 | 4.6 |
| 12.5 | 15.6 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 7.4 | 4.6 |
| 12.5 | 15.6 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 7.4 | 4.6 |
| 12.5 | 15.6 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 7.4 | 4.6 |
| 12.5 | 15.6 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 7.4 | 4.6 |
| 12.5 | 15.6 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 7.4 | 4.6 |

Avg. price: Mountain \$300, Comfort \$330, Hybrid \$390, Road \$1,150, Freestyle \$230, Youth \$70

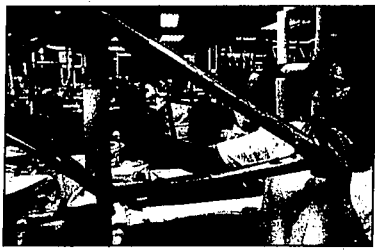
NOTE: Average price for mountain bikes refers to front-suspension models. Price for youth bikes refers to models with 20-inch rims.

SOURCE: National Bicycle Dealers Association

Armstrong is deeply involved in the designing and testing of his bikes. The Trek Madone S5A he is riding this year, which features a stiffer frame to climb hills, will go on sale as early as next month. Previous Armstrong models have gone for up to \$4,500.

The affiliation with Armstrong is a source of pride at Trek's headquarters, where four of Armstrong's winning bikes hang in the lobby and dozens of employees take spins on their bikes over their lunch hour.

Workers follow the Tour de France on a big-screen projection monitor, hoping Armstrong can pull off one last victory in the race that ends today. At the same time, there is chatter about what happens when Armstrong retires from racing at the end of the Tour.



Justin Winter, right, applies a decal to a bicycle frame at the Trek Bicycle Corp., in Waterloo, Wis.

Desperate house buys: \$100,000 doesn't go far in N. Idaho market

By Brendan Selby
Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The million-dollar home used to be the standard for super-luxury status and prime location, just as the \$100,000 home used to be the standard for middle-class affordability.

But today's red-hot real estate market has no regard for the old standards. Home prices in Kootenai County have jumped 26 percent in the last year, and the impact on real estate at both ends of the market has been dramatic. The experiences of buyers in these markets also differ starkly from one another.

High-end buyers, who often come from out of state, have lots of options and can take their time to closely scrutinize different areas to find the best neighborhood, schools and traffic.

Low-end buyers, more often locals, are forced to compete, often close to desperation, for houses that sometimes get snapped up before they're even listed.

Realtors and buyers alike have had to throw out many of the old assumptions to keep pace with the changes.

"I recently sold two years ago, real-estate agents say, a blue-collar buyer could have easily found a decent-sized home under \$100,000 in Coeur d'Alene or Post Falls."

A lot can change in two years.

"There's nothing, absolutely nothing," said Karen Corcoran, broker and owner of Re/Max by the Lake, as she shared at her computer screen showing the Multiple Listing Service search results for area homes below that price.

The last Coeur d'Alene home to be listed for \$100,000 had only 400 square feet of living space and no garage. Still, it sold quickly.

Even in outlying areas, home sales at that price have become considerably rare.

In 2003, for example, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association made 183 loans in North Idaho at a sales price of \$100,000 or less, compared with 77 loans last year and only nine so far this year.

Not surprisingly, the profile of high-end buyers has also changed.

Corcoran said that her office's wealthy clients used to seek the "finer things in life," luxury items like expensive fixtures, granite finishing and hardwood floors.

Now it just depends on how big a

house is," Corcoran said. "We're still a third the price of other high-end markets, so they come here for a bargain, and they can afford to put the niceties in themselves."

Steve and Camella Lux recently moved to Coeur d'Alene from Orange County, Calif., where they sold their home for close to \$1 million. But Steve says the couple came to Idaho looking not for first- or lakefront views, but for a "typical Mayberry upbringing" for their 23-month-old son, Carson.

Lux's research, however, sounded more like an FBI background check than an episode of "The Andy Griffith Show."

"I checked out weather statistics, crime statistics, medical response times all the way down to registered sex offenders," he said.

Kootenai County seemed to fit the bill, and they bought a home in the Highlands development in Post Falls for around \$700,000.

The 5,300-square-foot, tri-level home has six bedrooms, an oversized three-car garage, high-speed Internet in every room, remote control fire-

places and 35-foot cathedral ceilings in the entryway.

"In Orange County, it used to take 45 minutes to get to an office that was eight miles away," he said. "Now, it takes me three minutes to get to work."

Until a few years ago, Donna and Harry Lundy owned their dream house, a three-level Victorian home in Post Falls that the couple built themselves.

Then, in early 2001, Harry's vinyl siding and windows blew away. "Now, it dried up, and the couple lost their home and gained a host of financial problems that would haunt them for years."

"It was so disappointing," she said. "There was the feeling of, 'Are we ever going to be allowed to have a home again?'"

The Lundys moved into a rental home, then watched with dismay as property values rose sharply all around them.

COURT BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Public accountants

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association of Public Accountants elected new officers to serve on its board of directors for the 2005-06 fiscal year.

Joan Jegen, a certified public accountant in Twin Falls, is the new secretary/treasurer. She is a past president of the association.

Kendal Egbert, a licensed public accountant in Twin Falls, continues to serve as the Idaho director of the National Society of Accountants.

The new officers and directors were installed during the annual bi-state convention with the Oregon Association of Independent Accountants on June 24 in Lincoln City, Ore.

Jessie Ramos

TWIN FALLS — Jessie Ramos is manager, Alessi Ramos is assistant manager, and a new Verizon store in Magic Valley Mall.

In his first month as manager, Ramos achieved the ranking of No. 50 of 400 managers on sales and goals. His previous experience was as assistant manager at a furniture store. He has attended Alert University and Verizon University and is completing his T-Mobile certification.

Alert Cellular is in a kiosk between ShopKo and center court at Magic Valley Mall.

Justin Warren

TWIN FALLS — Justin Warren was named manager at Zumiez in Magic Valley Mall.

Warren previously managed Edwards Theater in Idaho Falls for four years.

Zumiez is near Sears in the mall. It sells skateboards, snowboards and other equipment and apparel for skateboard and snowboard enthusiasts.

Lorri Hazen

TWIN FALLS — Lorri Hazen attended the "We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution" summer institute at the University of June 20-28 at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Hazen attended one of five sessions being run as co-sponsors by JIMU's Madison Institutes in association with the national Center for Civic Education and Montpelier, Vermont's home in Orange County, Va.

Four national institutes bring elementary, middle-school and high school teachers from across the country to the university for study of the history and principles of American government and new ways to apply what they learn in their classrooms.

Hazen is a teacher at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Ryan Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Ryan Christensen graduated from the Jewelers' Certified Professional Jewelers program.

Christensen completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involved product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstones and jewelry making.

He works in the corporate office of Jensen Jewelers.

Investment advisers

TWIN FALLS — Investment and estate planners Bob McKinstry and Verlene Claiborn of 3 Mark Financial Inc. attended a two-day meeting in Denver as guests of Icon Advisors.

Icon focuses on valuation, financial planning, estate planning, and industry rotation to capture change in market themes, a press release said. It relies the research to provide portfolio solutions for financial advisers and their clients.

Icon Advisors is represented by 3 Mark Financial Inc. in Magic Valley and the surrounding areas. McKinstry and Claiborn can be reached at 161 Fifth St. S., Suite 201, or at 732-0088.

America Del Bosque

BURLEY — America Del Bosque joined Met Life Auto and Home Insurance as an insurance sales representative.

Del Bosque has worked in insurance for a number of years. She is bilingual and can serve the

Hispanic population. She can be reached at 679-2728.

Met Life Auto and Home Insurance, 515 E. Fifth St. N., Suite B, sells insurance for autos, homes, boats and watercraft and vehicles. It also offers commercial and life insurance.

USA Weltrand

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Weltrand is the new respiratory care practitioner for Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 826 E. Stand Drive.

Weltrand has 20 years of experience in the respiratory field, focusing on home medical and sleep therapy. She can provide the latest technology for people with sleep apnea, the business said.

She can be reached at 734-4061 or (800) 540-4061.

Sally Boettger

KECHICUM — Sally Boettger is the new director of development for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, responsible for fundraising, membership and special campaigns to provide resources for programs at the center.

Boettger has diverse experience in nonprofit leadership. She worked for the Idaho chapter of The Nature Conservancy for six years and directed its fundraising efforts for much of that time. Most recently, she has provided consulting services to nonprofit organizations.

Before moving to the Wood River Valley eight years ago, Boettger worked in new business development for advertising sales division of Comcast in Philadelphia. She also held senior management roles at the Brandywine Conservancy and Brookbeck Corp. Her first job after graduating from Yale University was with Smith Barney in institutional equity sales.

Boettger and her husband, Scott, executive director of the Wood River Land Trust, live in Halley with their two children.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts provides art classes, concerts, lectures, dance events and gallery exhibitions year-round.

Rhonda Royleme Re

TWIN FALLS — Invention Technologies Inc. is handling publicity and public relations for the "Total Comfort Mat," a product developed by Rhonda Royleme Re of Twin Falls.

It developed the mat to help relieve arthritic discomfort. She has undergone back pain for the past 15 years and developed the mat just before her own back surgery.

The Total Comfort Mat provides a soft and comfortable place to lie. It is intended for long-term bed patients and those who have suffered back injuries. It incorporates adjustable features that ensure proper body alignment and reduce bed sores, promoters said.

The idea is being made available for licensing to manufacturers interested in new product development, especially in the medical areas in the region.

For information, contact Coral Gables, Fla.-based Invention Technologies at (800) 225-2296 or at products@invent-tech.com.

MILESTONES

Family Health Services announces grand opening

RUPERT — Family Health Services announced the grand opening of its lupus clinic at 1024 Eighth St. N.

Opening ceremonies will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, with a ribbon cutting at 5 p.m.

Providers at the clinic are Janet King, family nurse practitioner; Dr. Lanny Campbell, a dermatologist; and Adam King.

Light refreshments will be served.

Westport Insurance Agency opens in Jerome

JEROME — Westport Insurance Agency, owned by Chris Stevenson, opened April 1 in Jerome.

Stevenson said he advises customers about coverage for homes, autos and small businesses, and specializes in helping customers save on health insurance, long-term care, Medicare supplements and life insurance.

He is certified by The National Alliance and has received seven other awards and received the highest possible ranking in all four categories surveyed by the magazine, a stock pricing, customer satisfaction, trust rating and customer testimonials.

Edward Jones named No. 1 full-service broker

JEROME — Financial services Edward Jones said it was named the No. 1 full-service broker in the August edition of SmartMoney magazine.

The firm placed ahead of seven other firms and received the highest possible ranking in all four categories surveyed by the magazine, a stock pricing, customer satisfaction, trust rating and customer testimonials.

"Thousands of one-man offices welcome accounts of all sizes because of high levels of customer satisfaction," the magazine said. "Conservative stock picking helped during the year."

This year, SmartMoney gave brokerage clients a greater voice by adding the results of a customer satisfaction survey from J.D. Power and Associates and a trust survey from Forrester Research.

Edward Jones' southern Idaho investment representatives include Deane Seibel, Ken Stuart, Shelley Selby, Rob Sturgill, Lynn Hansen, Gretchen Gililand, Trevor Turner, Tim Hendrickson, Lori Hendrickson, William Stevens and Jo Ann Mueller.

Red's Trading Post reports increase in sales

TWIN FALLS — Red's Trading Post Inc. announced a 42 percent increase in sales in the first quarter over the same quarter in the previous year. This is in addition to the previous quarter in which there was a 43 percent increase in sales.

Marketing director Ryan Horton said Red's Trading Post is continuing to see a large increase in online sales.

"It is to the point that the majority of the items that we sell are online, rather than locally. We are seeing a high demand for antique and military items," Horton said.

Horsley said the challenge is getting the local residents to do business based in the store. "Most of the people that I speak with are unaware of what they have and what it is worth."

Red's Trading Post Inc. has been in historic downtown Twin Falls at 215 Shoshone St. since 1936. Its Web site is www.redstradingpost.com.

Mac's Radiator and Air Conditioning gets award

TWIN FALLS — Mac's Radiator and Air Conditioning, a Pacific Northwest radiator and air conditioning parts and service business based in Portland, Ore., with a location in Twin Falls, is the recipient of a national award for environmental leadership in pollution prevention.

Mac's resident Steve MacDonald and environmental safety coordinator Teresa Connor accepted the Second Annual Environmental Leadership Award at the Small Business Assistance Programs National Conference in Bixby, Miss. The award was presented by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the National Steering Committee for the Clean Air Act's Small Business Assistance Programs and the National Compliance Advisory Panel. Mac's was one of only two companies nationwide to receive the award.

Among the practices employed by Mac's Radiator to protect the environment and promote health are:

- Using a zero wastewater discharge system. Mac's discharges no process wastewater to city sewers or to on-site wastewater systems.
- Reusing recycled water for initial pre-cleaning instead of fresh water.
- Providing employees with work boots, clothing and shower facilities to reduce lead tracking off site.
- Using biodegradable soaps (instead of solvents) for parts cleaning.

Each Mac's site follows a spill prevention plan that includes:

- Removing all necessary hazardous materials and wastes from the facility as soon as it is practical.
- Purchasing non-toxic or the least toxic chemicals needed for the job.
- Providing regular spill pre-

vention training to staff.

Mac's Radiator and Air Conditioning has been family-owned and -operated since 1947.

Minidoka Hospital will hold open house

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1124 Eighth St., will hold an open house and ribbon cutting Thursday to celebrate completion of its long-term care wing renovation.

The open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m., with the ribbon cutting at 4:30 p.m.

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Coors Brewing Co. recognizes top growers

BURLEY — Four growers were recognized for their agronomic and environmental accomplishments during the Coors Brewing Co.'s annual field day recently.

Growers produced one of the highest quality crops over in the Magic Valley during the 2004 season. And no one raised a better crop in Idaho than Bill Shiering of Bellevue, Va.

Chamber of Commerce reports new members

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce announced new members joining the chamber in June:

- ASW Kick 66, 240 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, 733-4277
- Best Buy, 2068 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, 737-0474.
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 736-6281.
- Jubilee House, 235 Grandview, Twin Falls, 734-9514.
- Mountain View Turner Institute, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 737-2441.
- Aramark Campus Services, 15 Lakes Blvd. W., Twin Falls, 732-6635.
- Blue Lakes Gastroenterology, 141 Morrison, Twin Falls, 733-4107.
- Intermountain Building Panels, 50 W. 100 S., Jerome, 324-7184.
- Master Rooter Plumbing, P.O. Box 2816, Twin Falls, 735-9191.
- Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-2964.

Spring Cove Ranch gets bulls listed in report

BLISS — Spring Cove Ranch owns five bulls listed in the 2005 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association in Joseph, Mo.

The new report features the latest performance information available on 6,653 sires, and is accessible at www.angusinc.com.

The report provides both Angus breeders and commercial cattle producers using Angus genetics with selection tools for improving their herds. "Expected progeny differences" are generated from the association's performance database, which includes information submitted by more than 8,400 Angus breeders this past year.

A semi-annual analysis for the Sire Evaluation Report contains more than 13 million measures used to generate genetic predictions for the Angus breed.

Border re-opens; effects debated

TWIN FALLS — Canadian cattle are moving across the border into the United States again.

It was just something that we knew was going to happen," said Jim Gram, cow/calf producer of Hazelton, Idaho.

The United States has banned imports of live cattle from Canada since a case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy was found in a cow in Alberta in May 2003. Debate and lawsuits over the safety and economics of re-opening the border have

Cattle trade resumed on Tuesday after the nearly two-year halt. U.S. Meat packing and processing corporations depend on the Canadian cattle supply. In addition, U.S. cattle to stay profitable. Two years of shortened supply created some job lay-offs within that industry region.

"The report said most of the processing plants would have to shut down, creating hardship for U.S. producers.

"The sooner we get it over with, the better, so the markets can stabilize," Grant said. "This is a North American thing, so we're getting used to it," he said.

As for market effects, he said "it's hard to tell at this time of year because the markets are so up and down right now, anyway."

Coors Brewing Co. recognizes top growers

BURLEY — Four growers were recognized for their agronomic and environmental accomplishments during the Coors Brewing Co.'s annual field day recently.

Growers produced one of the highest quality crops over in the Magic Valley during the 2004 season. And no one raised a better crop in Idaho than Bill Shiering of Bellevue, Va.

Shiering has been raising Coors barley for the last four years. He is also the recipient of an expense paid trip to Golden, Colo., in January to attend the National Western Stock Show with company officials.

Fred Barnhill was named top grower for the Twin Falls production Area.

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Fred Barnhill was named top grower for the Twin Falls production Area.

TechHelp will hold workshop on July 29

TWIN FALLS — TechHelp is inviting food processors to attend its "Principles of Lean Manufacturing for Food Processors" workshop July 29 in Idaho Falls.

Processors Association HACCP committee for several years

He is an experienced lean trainer and has a master's degree in food science and microbiology from Cornell University.

He will be joined by the food-processing company managers, office staff and production workers and anyone interested in improved food-processing methods.

The class was adapted from TechHelp's successful Principles of Lean Manufacturing workshop to address the unique needs of food processing. Attendees will learn how to increase productivity, quality, capacity, employee satisfaction and market competitiveness through a mix of hands-on simulations and classroom presentations.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Red Lion 475 River Parkway in Idaho Falls.

Cost is \$250 per person and includes refreshments and lunch. Seats are limited and available. Contact Rhonda Woodruff at (208) 523-1087, ext. 204, or rhondaw@tech.com; or register online at www.tech-help.com.



Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

U.S. spud shipments sees decrease

TWIN FALLS — U.S. United States potato shipments are down, but shipments from the Upper Valley, Twin Falls, Burley, Idaho, district are up, according to the latest USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service report.

The report said movement is expected to remain about the same.

Baled trading — where potatoes are put into smaller-sized bags such as 5- or 10-pound bags and sold in "bales" — has been very active, with prices for baled slightly higher, the NASS report says.

The U.S. shipment report attributes the slight reduction in part to economic pressures, industry acreage-reduction programs, and inclement weather at planting.

CAFTA-DR vote comes down to the wire

WASHINGTON — A vote in the U.S. House on the proposed Central American Free Trade Agreement-Dominican Republic, which had been expected to pass this week, probably won't happen until late next week, officials said.

The deal, which has already been approved by the Senate, has now been passed by the House Ways and Means Committee and sent to the full House, says Mike Duffy, executive director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association in Boise.

"They were kind of holding it off because of the regional fear," Duffy said. "We hear they're twisting arms."

American sugar producers fear passage of the regional free trade pact with six countries will ultimately hurt prices so much it will put them out of business, he said.

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MONEY

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is the list of business filings during June of this office — including 1,000 new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refilled with the state.

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

4U-Construction & Driveway, David L. Brown, 2591 E. 3000 N., Twin Falls, ID 83302.
5678 Dunes, Deanna Wall, 199 E. 200 S., Boise, ID 83715.
A-2 Trucking, Gary M. Lawrence, 1325 W. 12th St., Boise, ID 83725.
A-2 Trucking, Gary M. Lawrence, 1325 W. 12th St., Boise, ID 83725.
A-2 Trucking, Gary M. Lawrence, 1325 W. 12th St., Boise, ID 83725.
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BUSINESS LISTINGS

Auto Care & Detailing

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Manage debts well to maintain your credit

By Marshall Leob

NEW YORK

Manitowish

It score high while taking on debt is to practice smart financial planning. To avoid lowering your credit score.

Take care to manage your current accounts well — don't miss payments or make payments late.

Keep your current debts at 50 percent or less of your balance. If you're having near your credit limit or going over can lose you points quickly.

If you open new lines of credit — either for a credit card, loan or other financing — be careful to space out your requests. Asking for too much credit within a short period of time is viewed as a sign that you might be getting in over your head.

Don't exceed yourself beyond your means. So-called universal default penalties allow a credit card company to increase your interest rate if a late payment shows on your credit report as a sign that you might be getting in over your head.

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Homes

Continued from C8

When they started looking at the market again, they found it had better credit scores.

They found one home, built in 1970, but it was a shock.

Donna said it was a late payment on a credit card.

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SID LEZAMIZ

REAL ESTATE FACTS

BROKER, CRS, GRI

QUESTIONS: My house went on sale on Monday, on Tuesday, I received an excellent offer. Should I accept it or wait for a better offer?

ANSWER: The first offer is often the best offer. The real estate market is that when your house first comes on the market, the pool of buyers is the largest. As time goes by, the number of buyers is looking for months. At that time, the chances of there being a "perfect" buyer for your house are usually high. Therefore, if you reject the first offer because you want to make a higher bid, you will likely be disappointed. A good sign of time to pass for a new buyer pool (who have not seen your house) builds up again.

Office: 734-7070 Home: 734-8754

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Thank You

Lincoln County 4-H/FFA members and the Market Animal Sale Committee thank all the past supporters of our Lincoln County fat stock sale.

We would also like to invite everyone to our 2005 fat stock sale to be held Saturday, July 30, at 11:00 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

Again, a big THANK YOU goes out to our 2004 buyers and supporters.

4 Brothers Dairy

A & G Irrigation Inc.

Aardama Dairies

Agri-Trading Enterprises

Agri-Source, Inc.

All Season Landscaping

Alison, Sandy

John & Carol Bennett

Dwight & Christine

Bingham

Black Cat Pellet, Inc.

Boot Jack Dairy

Brown Cattle Co.

Buena Vista Ranch

Clint Brutter

Burt Irrigation, Inc.

C & R Electric

Cal Ranch Stores

Lawrence Calkins

Darren Carraway

Eda Enterprises, Inc.

Clear Span Inc.

Clear Span Inc.

Burd Coats

Commercial Tire-Gooding

Tim & Pam Conant

William Corrigan

Barry Dalton

Steve Dayton

DeSano Place

Desert Sign West

Design West

D. L. Evans Bank

Donley Farms, Inc.

Double A Dairy

EHM Engineers, Inc.

Everton Mattress

Factory

Farm Credit Services

Farm Irrigation

Farmers National Bank

Charlie & Charlene

Fenelon

First Federal Savings

Bank

John Gallup

Gary Eden Custom

Farming

Gem State Welders

Supply

Glambia

Hadden Realty

Stephanie Harris

Hauns Hardware

Donna Hibbard

Dave & Robin Hill

Glenda Hobbs

Alton Huser

Don & Emily Icke

Idaho Power

Offer Inbar

Jack's Tire & Oil

Joe's Backhoe Service

K. M. Construction

L.D. Davenport, Inc.

Lansing Gang

Les Schwab Tire-Halley

Les Schwab Tire-Paul

Loomis Construction

Mountain View Lanes

Jerry & Patty Nance

Vertelle Pump

White & Knox Club

Lamb's

Jim Whittaker

Brad Wood River

Wood River Inn



SUPER JOB SUNDAY

Milking it

Dairy job offers good pay - with some trade-offs

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — With hundreds of dairies in Magic Valley the necessity for milkers is great. In fact, around 7,500 milkers work in the eight-county region now, according to Greg Rogers, regional economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Milking cows does require certain learned skills and some physical exertion.

"There is really quite a bit to learn. They have to be able to look at the cow and know if she is diseased. They also have to know how the machines work and hygiene," Rogers said. "Their work is very physically demanding, and some work really long hours."

Some dairies have shifts of 12 hours or longer.

However, milkers at Rock Ridge Dairy put in more traditional hours.

"My guys put in eight-hour shifts. Of course, if something goes wrong or they get behind, they have to stay and make sure the shift goes back on track," said Andrew Jarvis, a partner in the business. "The milkers work six days on, two days off."

That is important to the Castleford farm that milks up to 2,900 cows, three times a day. There is also on-the-job training at Rock Ridge.

"If someone comes in and says that they have never done this before, we will train them," Jarvis said.

Rich VanderStelt's dairy in



Victor Lora treats a cow's udder with an iodine solution after milking. The disinfecting helps protect the cow from the elements outside, lowering the chance of infection.

Buhl, Heritage Farms, milks about 1,200 cows. The shifts there are 10 hours a day, five days a week.

Those tiring, longer days make for a better paycheck, however — a fact that isn't lost on most milkers.

When asked why he milks on a dairy instead of working in a store or elsewhere, Victor Lora, who has worked at Rock Ridge for two years, answered simply: "This pays more."

The dairy person will make more, about \$24,000 to \$28,000

a year on average," Rogers said. In comparison, "someone working down at the mall will make about \$19,200 a year, if they have been there a few years. Those just starting out are only going to be making about 7 bucks an hour."

That retail wage translates into yearly pay of \$14,560 for a 40-hour week.

Heritage Farms, on average, pays milkers \$2,000 a month.

"They take care of me, so I've got to take care of them," VanderStelt said.

If his milk's somatic cell count (an indicator of cattle health) stays below 200,000 cells per cubic centimeter, each milker gets a \$100-a-week bonus. Workers on the farm also get a Christmas bonus, based on how long they have worked there.

In addition, employees are eligible for health insurance after 90 days. And sometimes advancement at the dairy is open to milkers.

Antonio Chavez started milking at Heritage in 1998. Two

years ago, he moved into an outside position and got a raise. "I like it outside," Chavez said.

"Most of the milkers I've had don't want the added responsibility. They like their jobs," Jarvis said. "But with experience, milkers can be moved outside to perform an assistant herdman position to start."

One not-so-perky aspect of the job all milkers can relate to: "Cow manure," said Jesus Camacho, who has milked at Heritage Farms for three years.

Table manners count

They may help you land a job

The Baltimore Sun

During her tenure as a training manager for Bank of America, Brooke Hodges deliberately took job candidates to lunch and watched.

Did the men pull out chairs for women? Did the candidates say "please" and "thank you"? Did they put their napkins on their laps? Did they wait for everyone to be served before

A business or interview meal can be stressful enough without taking etiquette into account. Managers at the dining table, even in today's relaxed society, are still an important part of making a good impression on a potential employer or business associate.

"It is not only respect, but courtesy," said Hodges, who is now the bank's senior vice president for community affairs. "I think it's a matter of perception. People do business with people. If someone's not showing common courtesy to other people, you're not necessarily going to entrust your financial resources to that person."

Manners and etiquette are not material employees will learn in school, but they give workers the extra "polish" they get a \$100-a-week bonus. Workers on the farm also get a Christmas bonus, based on how long they have worked there.

She hires instructors to teach her staff at least once a year about table manners. The training makes employees more confident, professional and comfortable with clients or associates, Gillette said.

"I don't want to hear that anyone my super goes outside to customer and says, 'I didn't know what to say, I didn't know how to act, I wasn't comfortable in a dining setting,'" Gillette said. "It helps with leadership development such as projecting a positive attitude and a professional image. It's hard to be confident if you don't know the rules of engagement."

The key things to keep in mind, experts say, are to pay attention to yourself, and to make other people feel at ease.

"You're not going to impress someone by knowing good table manners," says Carol Haislip, co-founder of the International School of Protocol in Hunt Valley, Md., which teaches etiquette courses.

Peter Handal, president and chief executive of Dale Carnegie & Associates Inc., a New York-based training company, says job candidates come to a business dinner unprepared — no talking points, no icebreaker, no knowledge of the other job candidates — which fuels nervousness. His advice is to smile, sustain eye contact and relax.

"The fact that the employer is inviting you to lunch or dinner or breakfast means they want to see how you act in a social setting," Handal said. "But remember that you are not dining with a friend. Remember to maintain the business element; it's not really a social event."

The purpose of going to a business dinner is to conduct some business, usually an exchange of information. Experts emphasize that it's best to focus on the conversation, not the food, but panicking over etiquette mid-meal can ruin support.

Handal said the most common etiquette mistakes she sees are not knowing how to use utensils properly and not knowing what to do with an unwelcome piece of food inside the mouth.

The art of networking

The Baltimore Sun

Jennifer Harrington wasn't looking for a new job when she accepted her current one. She was just tired of always rejecting potential offers.

The 29-year-old sales director for business publicist Jeffrey Press Inc. goes out of her way to establish relationships with anyone she does business with.

"If you're good at networking, you could never have to look for that hard to get a job," Harrington said.

Networking remains one of the best ways to find work or a career promotion, experts say, even in the realm of electronic resumes and online applications.

The concept is based on building relationships with people who can help someone improve their business or career. It is a practice that involves making connections with colleagues, peers and business associates as well as strangers.

Networking can make some people better business partners, including Harrington, see it as a way of life.

By using personal connections to distinguish themselves and display the coveted people skills many employers seek, several recruiters and hiring managers agree that a referral can make the difference between tossing a resume away or giving it a second look.

"People think that networking is some specific thing," said Peter H. Shankman, chief executive and founder of the Geek Factory, a marketing firm in New York. "Networking to me is as natural as breathing."

Shankman said anyone who is sitting next to on a plane, someone selling hot dogs on a corner — can be a source.

How to negotiate your first salary

Research helps with decision

Knight Ridder News Service

You're in an interview for your dream job and the manager hits you with a zinger: What salary do you want to

Rosemary Haefner, senior career advisor and vice president of human resources for CareerBuilder.com, says there's always "discomfort" when this question comes up, whether the applicant is just entering the work force or he's been in it for 20 years. "There's just no good answer," she said. CareerBuilder.com is a joint venture of Knight Ridder, Gannett and Tribune Co.

As the summer begins to wrap up, many recent graduates are transitioning from internships into their first regular full-time jobs. Applicants don't want to price themselves out of the market or be forced to accept a lowball figure.

"You're negotiating your value more than your salary. They are more willing to pay someone more if you show them your value in the interview," said Heather Burke-Sheridan from Florida Atlantic University's career development services.

Her three-step procedure for approaching the salary question calls for one to research, stall and take into account all the benefits the company provides.

First thing when going on a job interview is to do your research, Burke-Sheridan said. "You need to know the local labor market statistics for that occupation, and you need to research the company by

More resources

Web sites with salary information:

- SalaryExpert.com
- Jobstar.org
- U.S. Department of Labor statistics at www.bls.gov
- Check industry association and trade group websites

going on their Web site and seeing what they offer their employees," she said.

Labor market statistics can be found at college career offices.

There are also online resources that compile this sort of data, like Jobstar.org and salaryexpert.com. SalaryExpert uses the Bureau of Labor Statistics to obtain information personalized for new entrants into the work force depending on the profession and location, among other factors.

"It gives you a pay range for your job, the average salary in your location, the national average and the cost of rent in your city," said Jim Brennan, product manager for the company.

Another important part of this research step is checking out where the company is going. "Who is this company? Where is it headed? Is it growing? Do you want to be a part of it?" Burke-Sheridan said.

"I remember what it's like and you feel like you have to take anything but you want to make sure what direction the company is headed in, if it will be downsizing. If it's stable, what the expectations are, what a typical day involves, if you're going to need a new wardrobe, if they have overtime pay, if they are current in technology, you have to look

"You're negotiating your value more than your salary. They are more willing to pay someone more if you show them your value in the interview."

Heather Burke-Sheridan, Florida Atlantic University's career development services

at the big picture at the same time," Burke-Sheridan said.

Next step: If the interviewer asks for a salary range, stall him. "You want them to throw out a figure first. Lots of recent graduates sell themselves short because they offer a range that is lower than the person was willing to pay," Burke-Sheridan said.

In the same vein, Haefner said, "You don't have to produce an actual number. Just say you are open-minded, that you've done some research and show you're an educated consumer. Demonstrate that you have an idea of what the range may be, but you need to find out more about the opportunity and they need to find out more about you."

Keep in mind that companies ask this question because they need to make sure the candidate is within the range of money they want to spend, according to Burke-Sheridan. Still, another part of one's payment that is often overlooked by new work force entrants are other forms of compensation like health benefits, dental, tuition reimbursements, vacation days

and if they cover relocation fees.

As for the question of "whether or not a recent graduate can negotiate the answer," Burke-Sheridan says, "yes. Always."

"If they give you a price you don't like, you can ask them when your review is — it could be an annual review, it could be a six months' review. If the salary is low, tell them it's less than you were expecting and hoping for, so could you get an earlier review? That way, if you get reviewed in three or six months, you can get bumped up then," she said.

Still, there is a risk of coming off too strong, so finding a balancing point in your negotiation is key. If you make it a win or lose situation, and they do hire you, you can end up on the wrong foot with your boss, according to Burke-Sheridan.

"You need to be perceptive and use listening skills and know when to stop." Frankly, Haefner said, nobody should ever feel like they can't negotiate. "If you have another offer on the table, mention it and see what they will do and if they will match it or not."

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 Schedule is Wednesday-Friday
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 A growing, local construction company is looking for hard working individuals to form a new crew. Residential framing experience a plus. Excellent pay and benefits are available. Apply in person at 532 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 8:30 - 4:00 pm.

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 Hardwood flooring installers and finishers in the Wood River Valley. Will train, experience welcome. Need a valid driver's license. Call for appointment between 8am-3pm or late afternoon at: 208-785-1351 Sun Valley Custom Wood Products Inc. 1440 Gannett Road Bellevue, Idaho.

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 Looking for Night Manager to supervise production & loading crew at our processing facility in Eden. Must have maintenance & supervisory experience, along with basic computer skills. Spanish-speaking a plus. Hours from 7pm to 7am, Mon thru Sat. Salary DOE. Benefits package. E-mail resume along with salary requirements to loats@standeehay.com or by fax (208) 825-5119.


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The Times-News, one of the 58 oldest newspapers in the nation, fourth-largest newspaper company, needs a business editor. We are a 24,000-circulation daily in Twin Falls, Idaho, a growing community of nearly 40,000 people with abundant opportunities for climbing, skydiving, rock climbing and mountain biking. Essential skills for our business editor include an ability to digest complex information and make it relevant to our readers. We want someone who is self-directed, a writer/editor who can get out of the newsroom and find stories while also editing our daily and weekend Money sections and online business publication. Our business editor will be a key leader in our newsroom. You will work in a congenial atmosphere where enterprise reporting is expected and creative thinking is encouraged. To learn more about The Times-News and its parent company, go to www.magicvalley.com and www.lee.net. Send your resume, cover letter, best clips and a list of references to: Chris Steinbeck, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls ID 83303.

CONSTRUCTION
Recreation Expansion Project Inspector

The Jerome Recreation District is adding 19,000 square feet to its recreation center. Krutzenbeck Constructors of Boise are the contractors for the expansion. The JRD is looking for someone to act as the District's representative as a project inspector during the course of the expansion. Construction will begin in early July, and completion will last until late February or early March 2006. The Project Inspector will be asked to work a total of 432 hours on-site over the course of the project and will be compensated in the amount of \$1,560.00 per month and not to exceed \$9,360.00 for the entire project.

Minimum Requirements:
It is preferable that the individual selected for this position is a licensed engineer or recently retired engineer and have a background in projects similar in size and scope.

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DRIVERS
Tired of Being Alone? Spend More Time at Home! Express Fleet 4 on/4 off OR 7 on/7 off OR Full Time *Running 11 Western Call Tina 800-701-8669 or 801-890-8817 call www.lighthouse.com Must have 8 mos. OTH/Hazmat

DRIVERS
Wanted for local trucking. Co. Dedicated heavy-duty trucking in Idaho, Utah, Nevada area. Driver will be home every weekend and all the nights of the week. Good equip. and good pay. \$12-12.4552 for fax qualifications to 208-438-7501

DRIVERS
Western States *New Flat Bed Equipment *Paid Orientation *Paid Vacation *Company paid 401k *Mile Bonus *Detention Pay *Medical/Dental/Life Insurance *Home Weekly 800-835-8233 Boise, Idaho

DRIVERS
Run Your Share of 2 BILLION Miles/Year! No Experience? No Problem! Call Omar Aragon

DRIVERS
11 Western

Run Your Share of 2 BILLION Miles/Year! No Experience? No Problem! Call Omar Aragon

DRIVERS
Sail Lakes City, UT 1800-347-9438 EOE www.SwiftTruckInc.com

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DRIVERS
Must have CDL and experience hauling cattle and all commodities. Call for apt. 208-431-5371.

EDUCATION
Preschool Teacher position avail. in Ketchum for 08-09 school year. Early Childhood or teaching degree & exp. req. Competitive pay. Call Amanda at 725-0545

EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for a Certified Teacher to teach 6th grade Science. Application materials are available at the district office, 820 Main, Buhl, Idaho or by calling 248-8488, EOE and Drug Free Workplace.

EDUCATION
Elementary Teacher Acorn Learning Center. Call Chis 733-7055.

EDUCATION
Full-time Preschool Teacher. School Coordinator. Exp necessary. 203-888-2554

EDUCATION
Wondell School District is now accepting applications for an Elementary Level Teacher. Please contact Greg M. Lowe, Superintendent, at 208-306-2418.

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman and Apprentice needed in Wood River Valley, good pay. Call Randy 208-720-0354.

STENOGRAPHER
Fast paced office. 709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4901 Fax (208) 324-3878

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BANK
Magic Valley Bank Join our growing community bank as a Teller. In our Gooding Branch Full time, excellent benefits. Great position for detail-oriented person with excellent customer service skills who enjoys working with the public and handling money. Previous teller experience preferred. Mail/fax resume or request application Magic Valley Bank 748 Main St, Gooding, ID 83330 Email: hr@panhandlebank.com Fax: 208-934-6588 EOE

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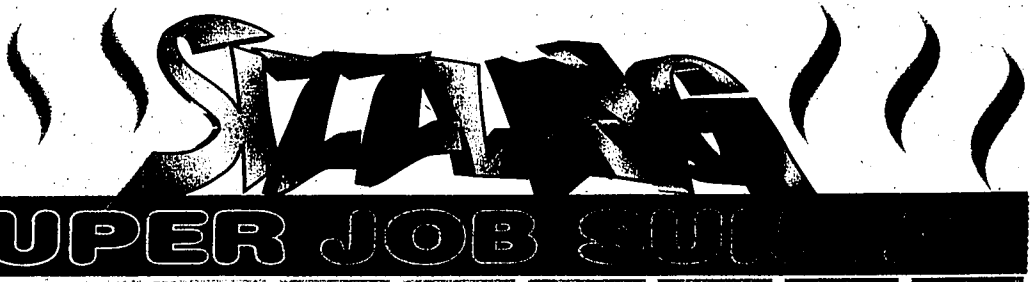
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STENOGRAP



200 Employment

EDUCATION
Pre-school Teacher for Christian pre-school
Call 208-324-7533

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician
Call 208-793-6500 ask for Brian

FARM
Custom Farming business is seeking
Choppers, Sweater Operators,
Bagger, Pitt Pickers,
Class A & B Drivers
Farm experience req.
8807192 / 731-2871

FARM
Ranch hand needed in
Richfield. Full-time,
fencing, feeding,
irrigation. For more
info call 208-481-1253
or 208-481-0373

FARM
Wanted experienced
Loader Operator.
Call 208-324-7148.

FARM
Wanted experienced
Tractor Operator.
Call 208-324-7148.

FARM
Wanted part-time farm
hand. Call 208-324-4117.

FEEDLOT
Feedlot seeking individual
with cattle experience.
Must be willing to
help wetter during
rainfall. For more
info call 432-5472, 8am to
5pm weekdays.

FLOORING
EXPERTS
Multitask to seek
motivated individuals
with GOOD people
skills & flooring
background. No
sales involved.
• Part-time
flexible hours for
Twin Falls area.
Income Potential
\$12-\$17K
REQUIREMENTS:
• Sales experience
• Reliable Transportation
• Good Drafting
skills
• Must pass background
check
Fax resume to
603-88-1006 or call
603-880-2833

FOOD PROCESSING
Local food processing
company is currently
looking to hire
individuals willing to
work both Light Duty
and Heavy Duty
positions. Hiring for
all shifts. No experience
necessary, all training
is provided. Excellent
pay and benefits are
available. Apply for
person at 582 Blue
Lakes Blvd N. 8.00
Lm. to Noon only.

GENERAL
Housekeepers
Truck Mechanic
CDL
Park Maintenance
Production
Welding (willing to
travel)
Maintenance Mechanic
Construction Foreman
working
Pumps/Sampler
Roofers
General Labor
1111 Filer Avenue
Twin Falls
208-733-7300
733 Overland
Blvd
By
208-878-0400
No application fee
PERSONNEL
PLUS
No application fee
Se Habla Español

GENERAL
Food processing
& Forklift Operators
& Concrete Workers
DAILY WORK
DAILY 5 P.M. S
Apply today
870 Blue Lakes N.
733-5999
Se Habla Español
Never a Fool

CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting
applications for the full-time position
of Retention/News
Education Coordinator.
This position will contact subscribers
via the phone to evaluate service,
verify statistics, and other retention
functions. It also oversees the
sponsorship drive of Newspaper in
Education, including meetings,
mailings, and scheduling of ads. Ideal
candidates have sales experience,
a strong attention to detail, and
computer experience.
Interested
applicants need to submit a
completed application by Aug. 3rd to:
The Times-News
132 Fairchild St. West
Twin Falls, Idaho
Attn: Dan Walock

FINANCIAL
Financial
Advisors
Entry level
Monitoring
program
Waddell & Reed
208-736-6563

GENERAL
Animal health sales
rep. to call on dairies
in the Magic Valley.
Daily experience a
must. Competitive
wages and benefits.
Send resume to: Box
51026 The Times-
News P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

GENERAL
Everett Mattress &
Factory Gallery
Twin Falls Location
Sales Associates
• Would you like to
make \$2000, \$3000
or more?
• Are you looking for
a new adventure
with a great
good communicator?
• The Income is
to you, with benefits
in a growing company.
• Would you like to
sell product that will
improve peoples
lives?
• This job is in
sales, experiences
not necessary, and
we will train.
Retail Receptionist
Position
Great people &
skills
required. Wage
DOE
Retail Delivery
Driver
Heavy lifting and
good driving record
required. Wage
DOE
If any of these
positions are for
you, you must be
self-motivated and
have a confident
personality.
Email resume to:
christinae2
@quest.net
208-735-5171
or mail to EMF
at 208-735-5171
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Drug & Background
screen required.

GENERAL
NO HIRING
• General Labor
• Warehouse
• Production
• Construction
• Drivers
Short-term OR
Long-term
No cost benefits
applying
at
505-577-
683 Blue Lakes N.
Twin Falls
HEALTHCARE
Pharmacist, full-time,
Twin Falls area. Excellent
benefits, vacation,
401k, holiday pay.
Please send resume,
208-300-8331, ask for
Cathi or Thayne

GENERAL
Asphalt maintenance/
laborer/driver, CDL
req. Call 208-733-
3272 or 208-208-3272.
MANAGER
Need Manager for
14-unit apartment
building. Apartment
incl. General
duties. 208-543-5780
208-878-0400
No application fee
PERSONNEL
PLUS
No application fee
Se Habla Español

MEDICAL
Sun Valley Opportunity!
Come Join Our Team To Become
America's Finest Community
Hospital!
Whether you enjoy mountain biking,
hiking, river rafting or camping,
Sun Valley has it all.
We are taking applications for the
following professional positions:
• RN - Medical/Surgical ICU,
OB or ER - Days/Nights
• Respiratory Therapists - Days
• LPN or Medical Assistant -
Days
All positions are full-time and are eligible
for our great compensation/benefit
package.
For additional information, please
contact Donna Mahoney at
208-727-8467. You may fax your
resume to 208-727-8424.
For additional information visit our
website at www.stlukeid.com.
EOE/AA/M/F/D/A

GENERAL
Early morning newspaper
delivery route from
Jerome to
Burley. Must have
own reliable transportation.
243-8751

GENERAL
GRAND OPENING
All positions avail. Actively
seeking men and women to start
work immediately! Full time
positions. No experience
necessary. Earn paid vacations,
bonus and incentive
plans. Call 208-734-
2883 8am - 12 pm.

GENERAL
Help wanted.
Must be 18 yrs. old.
Apply with manager at
Blue Lakes Events
1230 Blue Lakes Blvd

GENERAL
HOTEL
Ammert Inn is looking
for Guest Services
Clerks and Night
Auditors. Available
nights and weekends.
Fast paced environment.
Computer &
people skills required.
Please apply in person, 1277 Blue
Lakes Blvd N. Twin
Falls. No phone calls

JANITORIAL
Jerome County is seeking
applications for custodial
positions at the
and/or proposals for
providing custodial
services for Jerome
County Buildings.
Applications for
custodial position(s)
may be obtained at
the office of the
County Clerk,
300 N. Lincoln
Anyone interested in
submitting a proposal
to provide custodial
services should call
362 881 and leave
name and phone
number so that
commissioners may
discuss requirements
and responsibilities.

LABORER
Asphalt maintenance/
laborer/driver, CDL
req. Call 208-733-
3272 or 208-208-3272.
MANAGER
Need Manager for
14-unit apartment
building. Apartment
incl. General
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• RN - Medical/Surgical ICU,
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• Respiratory Therapists - Days
• LPN or Medical Assistant -
Days
All positions are full-time and are eligible
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For additional information, please
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208-727-8467. You may fax your
resume to 208-727-8424.
For additional information visit our
website at www.stlukeid.com.
EOE/AA/M/F/D/A

FEEDLOT
Wanted full-time feed-
lot help. For appl.
call 208-431-5371.

MANAGER
Shift Manager for
Swing Shift (2-12pm)
with excellent communication
and organizational
skills. Position
requires intensive
computer knowledge
and project management
experience. Prior
supervisory experience
in professional office setting
or call center preferred.
Competitive salary/benefits/incentive
program. Please
send resume blabla-
blabla@idnet.com
or fax to: (208)
735-6005 Altin Brandt

MANUFACTURING
Sears Manufacturing
is accepting applications
for the following
full-time positions:
Packaging,
Plastic Fabrication,
Production Material
handler,
Assembly, Bar code,
2182 S. Lincoln
Jerome Idaho
\$7-\$10/hr
(depending on position)
Guaranteed
employee health,
dental, life insurance,
vacation, paid holidays,
and 401k plan.
Applications available
Sears Manufacturing
Plant Service Office
2182 S. Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho
Sears is an Equal
Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL
Certified
Medical
Assistant
Or
Certified
Nursing
Assistant
Correctional Medical
Services, provider
of health services
for the Idaho
Department of
Corrections, has an
excellent opportunity
on Sweeney, requiring
mid passing experience
at the Penitentiary Women's
Center.

COMPUTER
POWER
ENGINEERS
POWER Engineers has an opening in our
Halley, ID, office for a
Micro Computer Specialist
to function as a High Desk Technician.
The successful applicant will have 1 to 3
years experience as a desktop support
professional supporting desktop computer
users utilizing the Microsoft suite of
software and operating systems. Additional
desirable skills include experience
with imaging software like Symantec
Ghost or equivalent. A+ certification is
required and MCS/E is a plus. Salary
competitive.
To apply, please visit our website at
www.powereng.com and select
Employment, then Careers, then
Information by System, Position #545.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORER
Asphalt maintenance/
laborer/driver, CDL
req. Call 208-733-
3272 or 208-208-3272.
MANAGER
Need Manager for
14-unit apartment
building. Apartment
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duties. 208-543-5780
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No application fee
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For additional information visit our
website at www.stlukeid.com.
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MARKET RESEARCH
DISCOVERY
has immediate
openings for
Full or Part Time
Diversity
M-F 7am-3pm,
Swing Shift/
weekends
3-10pm. Flexible
Scheduling &
Incentives -
\$100 Signing
Bonus
GREAT summer
job opportunity!!
Please call
208-735-8901,
or pick up
applications at
Discovery
Research Group
in the Turf Plaza
782 Falls Ave. W.
Twin Falls.

MANAGER
Manager
wanted for large Ag
construction
service
shop. 12 mechanics.
Mechanics should
be helpful but not
hard. Must have
good people skills. Lot
of paper work involved.
Multi-benefits. Please
call 208-733-5543

MANAGER
Full-time position in
Challis, ID.
Experience preferred.
208-735-1818 or
208-420-4328.
MANUFACTURING
Sears Manufacturing
Company is accepting
applications for
Part-time Security
Guard.
Supplemental retirement
income. Prior security
background a plus.
Alternating
weekends plus some
overtime. Full-time
hours. Must be team
oriented. Applications
available at
Sears Mgr Plant,
Jerome Idaho
2182 S. Lincoln
Jerome Idaho
208-324-8101 EOE

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
The Times-News, a growing 24,000-circulation
daily in scenic southern Idaho, is looking
for a leader to join our award-winning 2 1/2-
person photo staff.
The successful candidate will have a portfolio
that demonstrates skill in news, sports,
features, photo stories and illustrations. Our
chief photographer is a key newsroom
leader. The Times-News, one of the 48
dailies owned by Lee Enterprises, the
nation's fourth-largest newspaper company,
will be undergoing a redesign and photos
will be a key element of our new look. Twin
Falls is a growing community of nearly 40,000
people, is surrounded by opportunities for
skiing, fishing, whitewater, rock climbing,
mountain biking. We offer an excellent
benefits package including medical, dental,
vacation, 401k retirement, employee stock
purchase plan, 40 purchase program, health
price health club and paid holidays and
vacation. See our Web site at
www.magicvalley.com about our
parent company at www.lee.net.
Send a cover letter, resume, reference list
and portfolio by July 29 to
Chris Steinbach, Editor,
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303 or by e-mail to
christa.steinbach@lee.net.

COMPUTER
POWER
ENGINEERS
POWER Engineers has an opening in our
Halley, ID, office for a
Micro Computer Specialist
to function as a High Desk Technician.
The successful applicant will have 1 to 3
years experience as a desktop support
professional supporting desktop computer
users utilizing the Microsoft suite of
software and operating systems. Additional
desirable skills include experience
with imaging software like Symantec
Ghost or equivalent. A+ certification is
required and MCS/E is a plus. Salary
competitive.
To apply, please visit our website at
www.powereng.com and select
Employment, then Careers, then
Information by System, Position #545.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORER
Asphalt maintenance/
laborer/driver, CDL
req. Call 208-733-
3272 or 208-208-3272.
MANAGER
Need Manager for
14-unit apartment
building. Apartment
incl. General
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package.
For additional information, please
contact Donna Mahoney at
208-727-8467. You may fax your
resume to 208-727-8424.
For additional information visit our
website at www.stlukeid.com.
EOE/AA/M/F/D/A

MARKET RESEARCH
DISCOVERY
has immediate
openings for
Full or Part Time
Diversity
M-F 7am-3pm,
Swing Shift/
weekends
3-10pm. Flexible
Scheduling &
Incentives -
\$100 Signing
Bonus
GREAT summer
job opportunity!!
Please call
208-735-8901,
or pick up
applications at
Discovery
Research Group
in the Turf Plaza
782 Falls Ave. W.
Twin Falls.

MANAGER
Manager
wanted for large Ag
construction
service
shop. 12 mechanics.
Mechanics should
be helpful but not
hard. Must have
good people skills. Lot
of paper work involved.
Multi-benefits. Please
call 208-733-5543

MANAGER
Full-time position in
Challis, ID.
Experience preferred.
208-735-1818 or
208-420-4328.
MANUFACTURING
Sears Manufacturing
Company is accepting
applications for
Part-time Security
Guard.
Supplemental retirement
income. Prior security
background a plus.
Alternating
weekends plus some
overtime. Full-time
hours. Must be team
oriented. Applications
available at
Sears Mgr Plant,
Jerome Idaho
2182 S. Lincoln
Jerome Idaho
208-324-8101 EOE

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
The Times-News, a growing 24,000-circulation
daily in scenic southern Idaho, is looking
for a leader to join our award-winning 2 1/2-
person photo staff.
The successful candidate will have a portfolio
that demonstrates skill in news, sports,
features, photo stories and illustrations. Our
chief photographer is a key newsroom
leader. The Times-News, one of the 48
dailies owned by Lee Enterprises, the
nation's fourth-largest newspaper company,
will be undergoing a redesign and photos
will be a key element of our new look. Twin
Falls is a growing community of nearly 40,000
people, is surrounded by opportunities for
skiing, fishing, whitewater, rock climbing,
mountain biking. We offer an excellent
benefits package including medical, dental,
vacation, 401k retirement, employee stock
purchase plan, 40 purchase program, health
price health club and paid holidays and
vacation. See our Web site at
www.magicvalley.com about our
parent company at www.lee.net.
Send a cover letter, resume, reference list
and portfolio by July 29 to
Chris Steinbach, Editor,
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303 or by e-mail to
christa.steinbach@lee.net.

COMPUTER
POWER
ENGINEERS
POWER Engineers has an opening in our
Halley, ID, office for a
Micro Computer Specialist
to function as a High Desk Technician.
The successful applicant will have 1 to 3
years experience as a desktop support
professional supporting desktop computer
users utilizing the Microsoft suite of
software and operating systems. Additional
desirable skills include experience
with imaging software like Symantec
Ghost or equivalent. A+ certification is
required and MCS/E is a plus. Salary
competitive.
To apply, please visit our website at
www.powereng.com and select
Employment, then Careers, then
Information by System, Position #545.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORER
Asphalt maintenance/
laborer/driver, CDL
req. Call 208-733-
3272 or 208-208-3272.
MANAGER
Need Manager for
14-unit apartment
building. Apartment
incl. General
duties. 208-543-5780
208-878-0400
No application fee
PERSONNEL
PLUS
No application fee
Se Habla Español

MEDICAL
Sun Valley Opportunity!
Come Join Our Team To Become
America's Finest Community
Hospital!
Whether you enjoy mountain biking,
hiking, river rafting or camping,
Sun Valley has it all.
We are taking applications for the
following professional positions:
• RN - Medical/Surgical ICU,
OB or ER - Days/Nights
• Respiratory Therapists - Days
• LPN or Medical Assistant -
Days
All positions are full-time and are eligible
for our great compensation/benefit
package.
For additional information, please
contact Donna Mahoney at
208-727-8467. You may fax your
resume to 208-727-8424.
For additional information visit our
website at www.stlukeid.com.
EOE/AA/M/F/D/A

MECHANIC
Wanted if you are an
experienced Ag
Technician and not
making \$20+ per hour
and looking for an
excellent opportunity
in Buckeye, Arizona.
No phone calls.
Call 1-800-653-8279

MECHANIC
Great opportunity in
small equipment &
hydraulic repair.
Great pay. DOE.
Inquire at 1982 Floral
Ave or call 734-3894

MECHANIC
Long term opportunity
for motivated Diesel
Truck Mechanic.
Pay DOE. Must have
own tools. Vacation,
Medical, Insurance,
room for advancement.
Call 734-5062,
Mon-Fri 8-5

MEDICAL
CNA/Patient Care
Tech. For our patient
care facility. Full-time
10-hour shifts,
every other Saturday.
No Sundays. Excellent
benefits. Call Boise at
208-367-2160

MECHANIC
Experienced mechanic
for wide variety of
work. Top wage and
benefits. 731-5573

MECHANIC
Wanted if you are an
experienced Ag
Technician and not
making \$20+ per hour
and looking for an
excellent opportunity
in Buckeye, Arizona.
No phone calls.
Call 1-800-653-8279

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and looking for an
excellent opportunity
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No phone calls.
Call 1-800-653-8279

MECHANIC
Must have Diesel
Electrical &
Hydraulics experi-
ence. Apply in person
at 1898 Edridge Ave.
Call 324-7148.

MECHANIC
Wanted mechanic.
Experience with
trucks and farm
machinery for large
custom farming opera-
tion. Call 324-7148.

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excellent opportunity
in Buckeye, Arizona.
No phone calls.
Call 1-800-653-8279

NEWSPAPER
The Casper Star-Tribune, Wyoming's leading
newspaper, has the following openings in
the newsroom:
City Beat Reporter who finds the news that
matters and tells it in a people-oriented
style. You'll need a bachelor's degree, an in-
quisitive mind, sharp writing skills and an
appreciation for Western life.
Political Reporter with a zeal for politics and
a proven talent for enterprise reporting.
Stationed year-around at our statehouse
bureau in Cheyenne, you'll be positioned to
report the important stories that can make a
real difference in our state.
Editorial Assistant who will be in charge of
proofreading the section five nights per week.
The job entails copy editing, section-
four and inside-page design, page proofing,
planning, web publishing and taking charge
in the sports editor's absence. You'll need a
bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, a
flair for design and strong attention to detail.
Our sports section has won 17 APSE
awards since a 1988, including six in 2004.
Features Writer to cover entertainment,
religion, health, fitness and lifestyle. You'll
need a bachelor's degree and a dedication
to what readers care about.
We offer a strong package of pay and benefits
plus Wyoming's gorgeous outdoor environment.
Send resume, clip and a list of references
by July 29, 2005 to:
Clark Walworth, Editor,
The Casper Star-Tribune,
P.O. Box 90, Casper, WY 82002.
Equal opportunity Employer.

HUMAN RESOURCES
D. L. Evans Bank
Are you ready to advance your
career with a proven and
progressive Idaho company?
D. L. Evans Bank, Idaho's
HomeTown Community Bank
for 100 years, is offering a
dynamic individual the opportunity
to join our administrative team as a
**Human Resource
Recruiter/Assistant**
in Burley.
The ideal candidate will possess
strong interpersonal, PC, verbal
and written communication skills,
as well as the ability to travel and
handle multiple tasks. Previous
human resource experience is
preferred for this challenging
position offering a competitive
salary and benefits package. EOE.
Applications for employment are
available at any D. L. Evans Bank
location.

DRIVERS
IDAHO MILK
TRANSPORT, INC.
Idaho Milk Transport in Burley is
hiring Drivers for either the 11 western
states or all 48 states & Canada.
Start at .32/mile DOE and driving record
plus a .4/mile safety bonus.
1-800-967-2911
Mon - Fri
8am to 5pm MDT

CONSTRUCTION
Franklin
is accepting applications
for the following positions:
Roof Truss Fabricators
contact Terry at
Franklin Building Supply
Truss Plant
515 W. Main Jerome, Idaho
No phone calls please.

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515 W. Main Jerome, Idaho
No phone calls please.

The Times-News
magivalley.com

St Luke's
Wood River
Medical Center

glanbia
"meat 'n' food"
AAFCO - Glanbia Foods is a drug free workplace.

Franklin Building Supply
Truss Plant
515 W. Main Jerome, Idaho
No phone calls please.

STAWA SUPER JOB SUNDAY

COLLECTIONS
Part-time & full-time positions available.

Local collection Agency seeks:

Telephone Collections, Skip tracing, Telecommunications & Data Entry.
Flexible scheduling Monday-Friday between hours of 8:00am-8:00 pm. Saturday shifts available.
Positions begin August 16th.
Please fax or mail resume to:
Attn: Linda 704 2nd Ave N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax 208-733-4317

200 Employment

MEDICAL
Come Join Our Growing Team! We need full-time and part-time team members for the following positions:
CNA's, NA's, LPN's, RN's, Dietary personnel, Dietary Manager, Activities person.
We offer competitive wages and good benefits package including medical, dental, and vision coverage.
Apply in person or bring resume to Gooding Rehab & Living Center
1220 Montana St. Gooding, Idaho.

200 Employment

MECHANICAL
Fatio mechanic, Pivot tractors, electrical, and plumbing a plus. Please call 524-4352.

MEDICAL
Idaho Home Health & Hospice wants you to be part of our team!
We are now accepting applications for part-time RN's for the Twin Falls area.
Please call Karen for more info.
734-4061, EOE

200 Employment

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time, 30-35 hours week in Burley. Must be organized with good phone skills, computer literate, must be a team player. Pay DOE. Fax resume to 733-0604.


RESTAURANT
SONIC
Now accepting applications for All Positions apply at Magic Valley Sonic Locations.

200 Employment

NAIL TECH
Nail Tech needed / lease. Table provided. Call 208-733-2599.

RESTAURANT
Cooks, dishwashers and fast food personnel needed for various shifts. Wait staff for graveyard shift. Competitive wages, training, medical insurance. 401k. Apply at Travelers Oasis Truck Plaza I-84 Exit 182 just across the Hansen bridge.


Tips for explaining a job loss



Explain the situation briefly, then focus on the positive.

If it is apparent that you were fired and you cannot get around the question, you need to briefly explain the situation and then move on.

GENERAL



Door Assembly, Carpentry skills necessary.
Some heavy lifting involved.
Must be motivated, able to pass drug test.
Benefits include
401K health & dental insurance, paid vacation & holidays.
Must be able to supply references.
Apply at
Sawtooth Door,
2440 Eldridge Ave. Twin Falls
from 8am-5pm Monday-Friday.
208-734-7770

MEDICAL
Hiring for a LPN or CNA in a busy medical office. Bilingual Spanish/English is preferred. At least 2 to 4 years experience preferred. Competitive salary based on qualifications. Send resume, cover letter & 3 professional references to:
FHS Attn: M. Cain,
794 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Assistant needed, immediate position available. Send resume to Box 90133 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL
RN Night Shift, full-time, PRN shifts available for Geriatric Psych Hospital.
Mt. View Care Center
500 Polk St. E.
Kimberly, ID 83341
Or call
208-423-5591
EOE

RESTAURANT
La Casita seeking friendly, energetic, customer oriented person for server position for dinner shift. Must be 19 years or older. Apply in person at 111 South Park Avenue West and ask for Ken.

RESTAURANT
Bartender Manager for new Moxie Java opening soon at Kimberly Nurseries. Bring resume in Monday - Saturday 9am to 6pm at 2882 Addison Ave E.

RETAIL
Full-time Loss Prevention Officer. Experience a must. Must be 18 years or older to apply. Clean criminal record. Must be able to work night & weekends. Please no phone call. Send resume to:
Sportman's Warehouse c/o Garth York 1940 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Here is one example: "Our company went through a great deal of change in the time that I was employed, as did my department. Unfortunately, my new supervisor was in need of skills I did not possess at the time."

Once you have explained why you were let go, then it's time to move to the positive. For example: "Since that time I have continuously updated my skills to make myself a well-rounded contributor. I have taken additional computer classes, become involved with the industry's trade association, and feel that this job experience made me a better candidate in the long run."

The key here is pointing out what you learned from the experience, what you did proactively to improve yourself, and focusing on those positive things in the interview. "You must deal with the issue in a forward-thinking way," Miller says. This means learning from the past, but thinking about the future.

MANUFACTURING



Kiefer Built a leading manufacturer of horse and live stock trailers, has opened a plant in Gooding and is seeking employees in the following areas:
Welders (Steel & Aluminum)
Trailer Assemblers
Painters

We offer a competitive wage and an excellent benefit package. If interested please apply in person at one of the following locations:
Idaho Commerce & Labor Office
771 N. College Rd
Twin Falls, Idaho
or Kiefer Built
1045 Agri-lane, Gooding Idaho
Preemployment drug screen EOE

MINING
Mine Maintenance Superintendent
Supervises maintenance and repair of large mobile mining equipment (hydraulic shovels & electric and mechanical trucks). Minimum 5 years of Supervision of maintenance and planning. Development of annual budget.
Strong emphasis on Safety and Environmental compliance.

Send resumes to
Glamis Marigold Company
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 160
Valmy, NV 89445
Fax 775-635-2551
Email Marigoldcareers@glamlm.com



HVAC



Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning is looking to hire for the following positions:

- Service Techns
- Installers
- Shop Helper

We offer 401k & Health insurance.
Pay DOE
Apply in person at
227 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls

MERCHANDISER


Home Improvement Merchandiser (PT):
A reputable merchandising company seeking a candidate with strong work ethic and a positive, can-do attitude. For service in Home Improvement Centers. 24-32 hour part-time positions available. Should be comfortable using power tools, have basic computer skills, and have dependable transportation.
Must be able to lift up to 75 lbs. Limited opportunities for travel when necessary. Prior retail or merchandising experience a plus. Will train if necessary.
Please fax resume to 253-874-1980 or email to bedetails@earthlink.net

RESTAURANT

TRAVELERS OASIS
Home of the Garden of Eden
Cooks, Dishwashers, Fast Food Personnel needed for various shifts.
Wait Staff (graveyard shift).
Competitive wages, training, medical insurance, 401k.
Apply at:
Travelers Oasis Truck Plaza
I-84 Exit 182
Just across the Hansen

CUSTOMER SERVICE

If you have a passion for customer service - we have a place for you.



We are a growing medium sized locally owned company located in southern Idaho with opportunities from Rexburg to Payette looking for quality people to join our staff.
We have a variety of positions with the opportunity for advancement. Our benefits package includes 401K, medical, dental, life, vision, paid vacation and holidays, plus more.
Apply at any of our
Magic Valley NAPA Auto Parts locations in Twin Falls, Bellevue, Jerome and Buhl.

ELECTRICAL

City of Pocatello
Electrical Inspector
Full-time,
\$17.25/hr starting


Performs on-site inspection of electrical construction & enforcement of electrical codes.
Requires State certification as a licensed electrician including four years as a journeyman electrician and the ability to obtain certification as an electrical inspector within 12 months of appointment.
Apply at Commerce and Labor,
430 N. 5th Avenue,
Pocatello, ID 83201.

Deadline: July 29, 2005
EOE/AA Employer.

★ macy's

"Explore the possibilities..."
Looking for experienced and reliable applicants
Housekeeper PT and Sales FT or PT
Please apply at Macy's Twin Falls or online at www.macysjobs.com
EEO

RETAIL



REX a leading electronic retailer (over 200 stores nationwide)
is seeking motivated individuals to join our sales team.

Potential to earn \$40,000 yr., experience not required. We offer benefits, employee purchase discounts and unlimited opportunity for advancement.
Subject to background investigation per FCRA
Apply in person at
1414 Poeline Rd
Twin Falls, ID EOE

SALES

GO WIRELESS!
Wireless Innovations, authorized agent of Verizon Wireless, is looking for someone with Sales Management experience in Southwest Idaho. Some travel is required. Pay includes base pay plus great commissions.
Please fax resume to 208-542-9701 attention Bryan or email winn@ida.net.

STARBUCKS

SUPER JOB SUNDAY

SALES

Franklin

Franklin Building Supply is taking applications for the position of **Cabinet Salesperson**. Must be proficient in 20/20 Cabinet Design and have sales experience. Franklin Building Supply offers a full benefits package, and 401K program. Apply in person at 1390 Highland E. No Phone calls please Ask for Charles.

DRIVERS

PSI

Local Drivers with Minimum Class B CDL required. Must be able to lift 75lbs repetitively. Minimum \$100 per day to start plus excellent benefits. Apply at: **PSI Waste System 222 Gem St. Twin Falls, or call 733-4441**

EMPLOYEES! We Have Jobs!

Immediate Openings - Apply Today

General Labor • Manufacturing • Construction Warehouse • Call Center • Office / Clerical Bookkeeping • Janitorial

Temporary or Permanent • Full- or Part-Time

No Applicant Fee

Workers Comp. Coverage Bonded & Insured

PERSONNEL INC

Twin Falls 733-7300 Jerome 342-9400 Burley 678-4040 111 Filer Ave. 735 Overland

www.personnelinc.com

PLUMBER

Full-time journeyman or apprentice w 3-4 exp for Wood River Valley. Call 208-788-3109

RESTAURANT

Cooks, Full-time and Part-time openings. Housing provided. The Outdoor Inn 1-775-488-2311

RETAIL

Part-time, computer Office work/ Retail sales Black Rock Clothing 208-543-2500

SALES

The Wood River Journal

How About A Career In Media Sales With One of America's Top 200 Small Companies?

The Wood River Journal, part of Leo Enterprises, is seeking aggressive, dynamic sales employees for its expanding weekly newspaper based in Hailey.

RETAIL

Loss Prevention Officer, Full-time. Experience a must. Must be 18 years or older to apply. Clean criminal record. Must be able to work night & weekends. Please no phone calls. Send resume.

Sportsman's Warehouse c/o Garth York 1940 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SALES

Account Executive positions, FT & PT. Servicing assigned accounts with strong emphasis on developing new business, building customer relations, maintaining customer database. Good people skills & computer experience essential. Send resume with cover letter to: PO Box 2347, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES

Largest business organization in the nation seeking Sales Rep. in Twin Falls territory. Typical first year earnings \$50,000-70,000. Six figures possible within 5 years. Established account base. Full benefits. E-mail resume to arzbach@earthlink.net or fax 757-473-3547.

WELDER

Charmac

Experienced, 3+ years of MIG welding or college course completed. Must be dependable, hard working and a team player. Full-time Monday-Friday. Benefits available, good wage & working environment.

Apply at: **Charmac Trailers 452 South Park W. Twin Falls No Phone Calls**

Competitive wages, benefits and opportunity in this growing, challenging market.

We're part of Leo Enterprises, a multi-state newspaper company recently named again to Forbes list of America's 100 small companies, #6 in sales growth and #18 in market value. Go with the great & the future. Check Leo out at: www.lee.net

To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St. Hailey for an application or send resume to: Kira.Research@Lee.net

SALES

Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER

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, 401K, health insurance & more. Bilingual a plus but not required. Please fax resume Attn. Kevin 208/788-2345.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES

CREW LEADER

Full-time position. Experience preferred. Able to work all shifts and weekends. For interview: Call 208-733-3000.

SOCIAL WORK

Behavioral Modification Worker or related field Psycho Social worker. 20-40 hrs/week. Working with children 3-18 NOW. Fax resume to 738-0999 or call 738-0995

BURVEYOR

Surveyor-Crew Chief 17 yr. exp. LS1T preferred, GPS, Road Staking exp., full-time benefits. Call 208-524-0212.

TRANSPORTATION BROKER

Ranjan Logistics, is looking for a Qualified Transportation Broker.

Three years minimum in brokerage field. Cliental needed. Good benefits including 401k, vacation and sick pay. Multi-tasking and team work a must. Please send resume or apply in person at: Ranjan Logistics 1415 Burley Ave Buhl, Idaho 83318 Attn: Bruce Smith or call 543-2510 EOE

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0901.

WAREHOUSE

Warehouse positions. Must be able to lift 55 lbs repetitively. Full-time, 40+ hours. Apply at: Kimberly Beed 521 Hwy 20 East, Drop Free Work Place.

WAREHOUSE

MS operators, mill helpers, and finish operators for local company. All skills available. Competitive pay. Full-time, long term positions. Apply in person at: 1025 Shephoone Street #3, call 734-8455 for more information.

WELDERS

Barley Mechanical is hiring experienced: Welders, pipefitters and millwrights. Apply in person. 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 25 Paul, ID All applicants subject to pre-employment drug testing.

Legal Legal

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION NO. 2005-1

Public notice is hereby given by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "Agency"), that on June 27, 2005, the Board of Commissioners of the Agency approved and authorized Resolution No. 2005-1 (the "Resolution").

The Resolution authorizes the issuance of the Agency's Revenue Allocation Refunding Bonds, Series 2005-1 (the "Bonds"), in the aggregate amount of up to \$8,200,000.

The Bonds are being issued to refund certain prior bonds of the Agency, provide for a reserve fund and to pay costs of issuance of the Bonds and other expenses as provided in the Resolution.

Under the Resolution, the Agency has pledged for the payment of the amount of interest thereon due on each principal payment date the principal coming due on each annual principal payment date of the Bonds, all tax increment revenues received by the Agency in excess of the Revenue Allocation Fund and the Bond Fund, as all defined in the Resolution. Pledged revenues received by the Agency in excess of Debt Service on the Bonds may be reserved by the Agency for future payments of Debt Service on the Bonds, to redeem or purchase Outstanding Bonds on the open market, or for any other legal purpose of the Agency.

Neither the City of Twin Falls, the State of Idaho, its Legislature, nor any political subdivision of either the City or the State, shall be liable for or in respect of or in redemption of any of the Bonds.

The Resolution and other supporting material is available for public inspection at the offices of the Agency at Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., telephone (208) 733-7245.

The Resolution becomes effective upon its passage and approval on June 27, 2005.

In accordance with provisions Sections 50-2027 and 50-2911 of the Idaho Code, no direct or collateral action attacking or otherwise questioning the validity of the Bonds may be brought prior to the effective date of the Resolution authorizing such Bonds or after the elapse of thirty (30) days from and after the effective date of the Resolution authorizing such Bonds.

By Order of the Board of Commissioners of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho dated as of the 27th day of June, 2005.

By: Gary Evans, Finance Director, City of Twin Falls

PUBLISH: Sunday, July 24, 2005

ORDINANCE NO. 2628

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ADOPTING AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE PERMITTING A TEMPORARY CONCRETE BATCH PLANT AND STORAGE AREA FOR THE ALTERNATE ROUTE STAGE I DHP-NH-F-2390 (104) CONSTRUCTION PROJECT NEAR THE INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 53 AND MAIN STREET NORTH.

WHEREAS, The Twin Falls Alternate Route Stage I DHP-NH-F-2390 (104) Project is to begin construction on Pole Line Road from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Grandview Drive North;

WHEREAS, This project will include four to eight new lanes of concrete roadway, plus additional concrete related to the project;

WHEREAS, The roads serving this area from any industrially zoned areas are completely inadequate for the large amount of heavy equipment and concrete trucks needed for the project; and

WHEREAS, The large amount of concrete truck traffic from industrially zoned areas to the project site via Washington Street North, Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard would constitute an imminent peril to public health and safety; and

WHEREAS, Emergency ordinances are permitted under these circumstances pursuant to Idaho Code §66-5223

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

That the property located at the South East Intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North, described as the West 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 13 North, Range 17 East, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, consisting of approximately 20 acres, less the existing right of way, is zoned as temporary industrial to permit a concrete batch plant including associated storage areas and facilities for the Twin Falls Alternate Route Stage I DHP-NH-F-2390 (104) Project.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL July 18, 2005.

By Mayor Glenda A. Dwight, July 18, 2005.

By Deputy City Clerk Jill Hall

PUBLISH: Sunday, July 24, 2005

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs Theron Griffin, et al.

Civil No. CV-04-062-E-BLW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of August 2005, at 10:00 AM of said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property (approx. 124 acre farm) to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of 10% of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$4,800,000 with the market value of \$71,700,000. If you have any questions, contact Farm Service Agency, at (208) 438-4777.

PUBLISH: July 17, 24 and 31, 2005

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

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PUBLISH: July 17, 24 and 31, 2005

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| • \$189,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9206339 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Beautiful home on spacious corner lot Alex 539-5758 or Anna 737-3914 | • \$190,000 • Buhl • MLS#9202192 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Beautiful 2.5 acre lot w/ pasture Vali Carter 280-4043 | All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemstaterally.com Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads. | | | • \$229,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9212369 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths "The Tabern" w/ Western kitchen TheLynnRamussen Web 737-3909 Doris Warner 280-2189 |
| • \$259,000 • 1Br • MLS#9208155 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2002 sq. ft. home on a acre with water Toni Layla 326-8117 or 737-3924 | • \$299,000 • Buhl • MLS#9209294 • 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Business, building, inventory, beer license, 2 acres with highway frontage Call Vali Carter for information - 280-4043 | • \$289,000 • Klumbury • MLS#9209294 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 1.5 acres-In Harrison View Estates Ron Thomas 737-3913 Kathy Partridge 737-3913 | • \$299,000 • Jerome • MLS#9204468 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Custom built home with lovely view Dianna Whitney 731-5088 or 737-3969 | • \$299,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9129564 • 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 4000 sq. ft. family room, den, game room TheLynnRamussen Web 737-3909 Doris Warner 280-2189 | |
| • \$324,000 • Buhl • MLS#9206002 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Spectacular secluded home on pond Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3910 | • \$325,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9202996 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Vaulted ceilings-Great room-3.8 acres Madison Knudsen 539-5881 or 737-3914 | • \$379,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9209712 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 7.1 Acre-Dream kitchen and master suite Key and Lisle 468-9486 468-9486-9481 | • \$408,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9209710 • 6 bedrooms, 2 baths Radio Rodeo/View Bldg. Lynn Ramussen on Lynn Ramussen 737-3909 | • \$409,999 • Twin Falls • MLS#9206043 • 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Large family room, wonderful kitchen Sandy Thomas 280-2176 | |
| • \$410,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9192983 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 12 acres, unique view of South Hills Michelle Hodges 404-9419 or 737-3919 | • \$425,000 • Jerome • MLS#9133461 • 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths 160 driveway of the Jerome Golf Course TheLynnRamussen Web 737-3909 Doris Warner 280-2189 | • \$425,000 • Jerome • MLS#919137 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Golf course, beautiful covered pool Cassidy Carter 426-3381 or 737-3913 | • \$429,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#9206988 • 6 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Open great room, north yard 1 year old Candy Carter 426-3381/731-3913 Candy Carter | • \$497,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#9202976 • 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Home plus great location on 3.2 acre Candy Carter 426-3381/731-3913 Candy Carter | |

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LYNN RAMUSSEN
Assoc. Broker/Owner
Mls/Mon-Dolar Club
410-2107

ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401

WALLY HESS
Broker/Owner
Mls/Mon-Dolar Club
734-0401

TAMI GOODING
Sales Associate
737-3940

KAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
Mls/Mon-Dolar Club
616-2400

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Mls/Mon-Dolar Club
734-2106

THOMAS LLOFT
Sales Associate
Mls/Mon-Dolar Club
308-0117

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
308-8443

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI, ABR
Mls/Mon-Dolar Club
737-3920

ERNE MENDRICH
Sales Associate
Mls/Mon-Dolar Club
648-8401

NICHOLE HODGES
Sales Associate
404-9510

600 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Office-Shop 2,000 sq ft. w/overhead door... 734-4334

616 Real Estate

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. \$212.50/week... 208-733-0973

701 Livestock/Poultry

BULLS (7) 10 month-1 year old virgin bulls... 208-733-0973

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3 Paint mares, ages 5-8... 208-733-0462

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hip and mover, \$1,000... 208-733-0462

MARE

Cole black, 4 years old... 208-733-0462

PAINT

High school rodo horse... 208-733-0462

PALOMINO

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Excellent kid Shetland pony... 208-733-0462

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2 year old, gray, fox tail... 208-733-0462

QUARTER HORSE

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chairs, 12x4 and 6 feet high... 208-733-0462

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10 wks. old, litter box trained... 208-733-0462

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER

Registered, male, 1 year old... 208-308-4696

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POOL above ground, 18' in, new pump and filter, safety ladder, solar cover. \$1,225. Call evenings 208-734-5017.

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WANTED TO BUY woodie bunk bed with full size bed on bottom. 208-829-5291

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BOAT '78 Chrysler new 360 inboard motor, trailer included. \$2000/offer. Call 459-5538 or 431-3041.

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B03 Boats And Accessories

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SF 57, 5'11", Montrose, 125lbs, Aquaria seeks a good, down-to-earth, honest, fun-oriented, adventurous man with zest for life, with no nags, less than 10 years older, and a great time. **Appleton 3720524**

BEAT LARRY!
SF medium built, blond hair, 5'10", 150 lbs, likes country, dance, places, romantic evenings, outdoors. Seeking friendly secure SM 25-70, who's outgoing, outgoing, who knows how to treat a lady right. **Twin Falls 3720510**

BRIFFLY, COUNTRY
My children are my world. SWF 33, NS, seeking a good, honest, fun-loving, outgoing, or has kids of his own, for relationship. **Eden 3720483 @ HARBORVILLE**

LOVELY
DWF 34, with two children, enjoys movies, outdoors and good companionship. Looking for a man, 35-45, who wants a good woman. **Children welcome. Idaho 3720490**

SINGLE IN IDAHO
Likes movies, dining out, etc. I'm a 55-year-old SWF looking for a relationship with the right man. I have one daughter at home. She's 10. I'm a homemaker and lady. **Hostler 3724312 @ HARBORVILLE**

RIGHT IN SHIPPING ARMORY?
ISO SM 18-21 year old guy who enjoys to drink, but also enjoys a quiet night at home cooking. I'm a SWF, 18 years old college student looking for LTR. **Burley 3724717 @ Sweet, Idaho**

CAFT WANT 2D WITHOUT U?
SWF 38, very active lifestyle but appreciates quiet times, love kids of all ages, adventurous, camping, traveling, heart-throbber. I'm a caregiver to a bull, yet love to be loved. **Hostler 3720533 @ BLDGHOUSE**

LADY IN WAITING
SWF 53 looking for special man with chemistry for companionship through life. Offering adventurous, self-fulfilled and attractive. **Seeking SM 45-60. Hostler 3720774 @ Lady, Idaho**

SEARCHING FOR MY PRINCE
SWF 26, with blonde/green, have dog and cat, love to go for walks, camping, fishing, driving, movies, films more. Seeking down-to-earth SM 45-55, for friendship possible relationship. **Hostler 3748773 @ Mesquite, Id.**

STARTING NEW LIFE
SF 23 looking for a friend, a companion, someone to build a solid friendship with. Seeking SWF 21-30, NS. **Hostler 3720478 @ Sweet, Pa. 867**

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Genuine, honest, loving, hard, fun, sporty, outgoing SWF 48, enjoys the outdoors, driving, movies, films more. Seeking down-to-earth SM 45-55, for friendship possible relationship. **Hostler 3748773 @ Mesquite, Id.**

NEW TO THIS
What? says outdoors, driving, sharing a laugh, movies, the outdoors, dining out, movie. **Seeking SM 47-60. Hostler 3720751 @ Pleasant, Idaho**

LIFE, LOVE, LAUGHTER
Wt. 51, with a CM and a dog, looking for a caring, self-reliant, responsible, independent man. 40-50 a good partner, with energy. **Paul 3720522 @ Missa/Turner**

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SWF 34, mother of 2, enjoys reading, camping, fishing, motorcycling, horseback riding, and a little bit of everything. **Walden, for a respectful and trustworthy male. Hostler 3720203 @ Honey, Idaho**

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SWF 48, enjoys power, walking, cooking, romantic dinners, hot tubbing, camping, genealogy, board games. **Seeking SWF/SM 35-50, for possible LTR. Burt 3720743 @ Honey, Idaho**

BRED OF BAKING INGREDIENTS
SWF 34, full figured, loves going out of staying in, cooking, movies, comedy, love to travel. **SM 25-40, NS, for companionship. Hostler 3720474 @ ewe@idnet**

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SENSITIVE AND LOVING
SWF, sensitive SWF, who likes to have fun and enjoying living, and traveling or driver dates. **Mighty 3720540**

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SMW 40, 5'7", 125lbs, seeking someone in SCF 30-40, who's active, enjoys movies, fishing, driving, and much more to share simplest pleasures in the Jersey. **3720521**

ANYONE!
SMW 30, in case of a dating or friendship from SF 18-26, male, dark, wavy, movies, travel, and those events. **Burt 3720538 @ Curdson**

SPRING INTO SPRING
SMW 20, 5'7", 150lbs, NS, love movies. Seeking honest, sincere woman, 25-38, NS, for friendship possible romance. **Acquis 3720317**

SEEKING FUN & FRIENDLY
Well-developed, happy, honest, good SM, 5'9", 200lbs, looking for a lady, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, good meals and good company. **Seeking a loving, easygoing lady with similar interests. Hostler 3721750**

HAND OUT PARTNER INFORMATION
SMW 41, friendly, sincere, loves to be by now relationship, respectful, outgoing, sporting events, very open to new ideas. **SMW SF 18-45, tall, sports. Hostler 3720725 @ Harlow, Idaho**

SHARE MY LIFE
SMW 25, 5'11", slim built, NS, single, like horseback riding to be quite fun, seeks SWF 25-30, NS, who likes to spend time out door. **Burley 3720272**

MAYBE IT'S YOU?
SMW 21, smoker, seeks nice girl 20-21, smoker, who is very nice-looking and fits exactly like herself in her pants. **Castro 3720179**

NEW WORK TRANSPLANT
Male, 40, smoker, blonde, Seeking SF, 35-45, NS, no children, for friendship. **Who I'm not for coffee? Idaho 3720673**

ARE YOU THE ONE?

SWF 45, enjoys hunting, fishing, sports and more. **Seeking affectionate woman, 35-50, who likes to travel and enjoy time. Twin Falls 3721102**

LOOKING FOR NICE WOMAN
SMW 30, open-minded, enjoys going to the mall and less walks in the park. **Seeking serious, compassionate, honest and caring SF 25-30, possible LTR. Burt 3720525 @ Midway/Idaho**

GOODWORKS
SMW 22, 6'0", clean/trim, athletic built, LTR, smoker, clean mechanic, farm owner, love hunting and horseback riding. **Seeking woman, 18-24, for LTR. Hostler 3720311**

IRREGULAR
SMW 50, enjoys traveling, reading, playing horseback riding, camping, fishing. **Seeking much more. Seeking SF 47-50, NS, to hold hands together. Please, send some of my interests with. **Hostler 3721155 @ PDSB****

BEHOLD!
SMW 36, 5'7", athletic built, 150lb, NS, electrician, loves sailing, comedy, acting, and more. **Seeking SF 31-35, who's what fits in to how looking out or back for friendship, possible LTR. Appleton 3740009 @ Harlowville**

RELAX WITH ME
SMW 37, relaxed, down-to-earth, works in the restaurant business, enjoys fishing, and let's be musical. **Seeking SF 21-24, smoker, who has a sense of humor. Twin Falls 3720510**

FUN FIRST
Male, 23, 5'7", 125lbs, NS, seeks HE 25-30, who loves movies, camping, fishing, and more. **Hostler 3720525**

ACTIVE
SMW 67, enjoys fishing, camping, swimming, fishing, hot rods, antique cars, movies. **Seeking 35-50, NS, possible relationship. **Hostler 3720515 @ Harlowville****

I LOVE MY WHEELS
Male, 20, General, amateur, love motorcycle riding, working on cars, motorcycling, camping, and hunting. **Seeking woman, 18-20, Hostler 3724307**

IT'S ALL TRUE
SMW 25, 5'5", 140lb, NS, NS, race, riding, college graduate, looking for a lady. **Seeking woman, 18-28, for LTR. Hostler 3720500**

LONGING TO SHARE REAL LIFE
SMW 41, devoted and sporty, would not mind to try new things, seeking SF 25-45, the one who's like me. **RTW 3720500 @ reed/fordville**

WANT A SERIOUS FRIEND?
SMW 18, 5'7", average built, smoker, starting college in the fall. **RTW 3720500 @ Harlowville, for LTR. Hostler 3720507**

LET'S TALK!
SMW 37, 5'7", brown/black, enjoys the outdoors, children, camping, fishing, gardening, and more. **Seeking a woman, doing out of romance. Seeking re-learned lady to share happiness. possible LTR. Kimberly 3720542 @ Harlowville**

TAKE A CHANCE
SMW 24, 5'10", honest guy looking for a girl to get to know, love, music and movies, and all of it. **Call/text 3720182 @ jpb111**

HOPES TO HEAR FROM YOU
SMW 40, 5'11", 160lb, NS, enjoys the outdoors, motorcycling, camping, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, late night walks, enjoys a good looking lady, not into games, to share the life and all of it. **Hopewell 3720544**

JOIN ME!
SMW 23, 5'10", 160lb, NS, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, sports. **Seeking anyone SF into relationship, respectful and possibly more. Hostler 3720473**

BLUE BERT YOU
SMW 45 (but much much younger), moving on from recent divorce, healthy both spiritually and physically. **Seeking companion, who's possible LTR relationship from SF 18-45, haven't dated in 10+ years.**

MAYBE IT'S YOU?
SMW 36, athletic, 160lb, NS, dark hair, enjoys fishing, reading, quiet nights at home, the outdoors. **Looking for someone to share these with. Gooding 3720534**

TRUCK DRIVER
SMW 33, blue hair, hunting, camping, nice cars, driving out, movies, more. **Seeking nice woman. Gooding 3720534**

LET'S GO OUT
Active SWF 30, with the computer, hard, fun, fishing, the best, cooking. **Seeking SF 18-22, who's fun, go to church, one of a kind. Harlowville 3714370 @ 386000**

FRAGMENTS AT FIRST
SMW 23, 5'7", 125lb, NS, dark-complexioned, seeks SWF 18-20, NS, with no children, who wants to have fun, go to church, one of a kind. **Harlowville 3720502**

WANT TO MEET YOU
Male, 20, 5'7", 125lb, NS, dark-complexioned, SMW 22, 5'7", 125lb, NS, dark-complexioned, SMW 18-22, who knows what she wants out of it. **Hostler 3720500**

TIME 4 A CHANGE
SMW 45, better, honest, great guy, NS, seeks a nice SF 22-47, who's energetic, sincere, understanding, for good friendship, leading to possible LTR. **Hostler 3720524 @ Harlowville**

NEW TO THE AREA
SMW 20, 5'7", 125lb, NS, dark-complexioned, I'll be 18, to talk to and get to know. **Hopefully I will meet you. Harlowville 3720500**

CALL IF INTERESTED
SMW 31, 5'7", 125lb, brown/black, glasses, muscular, looking for WFC 25-30, who's hard, and doing, movie more. **Burley 3720716**

WANT TO MEET YOU
SMW 33, blue hair, hunting, camping, nice cars, driving out, movies, more. **Seeking nice woman. Gooding 3720534**

WANT TO MEET YOU
Male, 20, 5'7", 125lb, NS, dark-complexioned, SMW 18-22, with great looks and personality. **If you're out there, call me. Crystal 3720714**

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 When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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KELLY BLUE BOOK VALUE \$24785

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Stk #1189F

- Air Seat
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- TP/Driver
- CD
- Wheelie
- Leather
- Sunroof
- Automatic

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ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE \$18390

\$12995

Stk #117R

- Air Seat
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- TP/Driver
- CD
- Wheelie

2000 FORD EXCURSION LTD

KELLY BLUE BOOK VALUE \$27840

\$21995

Stk #7525

- Air Seat
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- TP
- Cruise
- CD
- Cassette
- CD Changer
- Leather
- Rear Air
- Running Boards
- Roof Rack

2002 LINCOLN LS

KELLY BLUE BOOK VALUE \$25378

\$19995

Stk #229F

- Air Seat
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- TP/Driver
- Cassette
- CD Changer
- Leather
- Sunroof
- Wheelie

2005 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GT

ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE \$18665

\$13995

Stk #027E

- Air Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- TP
- Cruise
- CD
- Leather
- Sunroof
- Wheelie

2001 HONDA ODYSSEY EX

KELLY BLUE BOOK VALUE \$22685

\$17995

Stk #720E

- Air Seat
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- TP/Driver
- Cassette
- CD
- Rear Air
- Wheelie
- Roof Rack
- 2 Power Sliders

2000 CADILLAC SEVILLE ST

KELLY BLUE BOOK VALUE \$22685

\$17995

- Air Seat
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- TP/Driver
- Cassette
- CD
- Wheelie
- Sunroof

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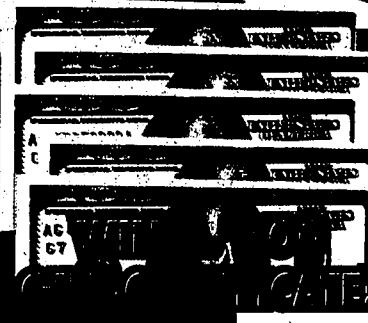


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Drawing Sunday, July 31st at 2pm

PLUS GET \$50 WITH EACH PURCHASE! to be spent at Magic Valley Mall merchants

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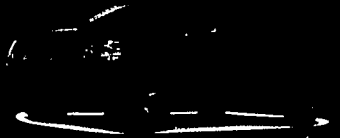
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2005 NISSAN TITAN CREW CAB 4x4s



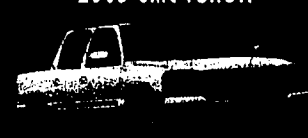
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\$2000 OR \$500 & 3% for 60 mos. OAC
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2005 NISSAN SENTRA S



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\$2500 OR \$1500 & 2% for 60 mos. OAC
MFR. REBATE

2005 GMC YUKON



MSRP \$41,700
G.M. Employee Price \$31,312
YOU SAVE \$9268

2005 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4



MSRP \$34,939
G.M. Employee Price \$26,716
YOU SAVE \$8223

2005 HYUNDAI SANTA FE S



\$2000 OR 1.9% for 60 mos. OAC
REBATE
Owner Loyalty Rebate of 1,000*

2005 HYUNDAI ELANTRA S



\$1500 OR 1.9% for 60 mos. OAC
REBATE
Owner Loyalty Rebate of 500*

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| 1984 Ford Ranger 4x4 | was \$5995 | NOW \$3467 | 2004 Dodge Neon SXT | was \$15995 | NOW \$9985 | 2004 Chevrolet Impala | was \$18995 | NOW \$14706 | 1999 Lexus RX300 | was \$20995 | NOW \$18824 | |
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**'05 DODGE 3500
QUAD CAB 4X4 DIESEL**



STICKER PRICE \$41099
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EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$31571

STOCK #5T070 COLOR: RED

**'05 JEEP WRANGLER
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STICKER PRICE \$21984
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**'05 DODGE 1500
4X4 HEMI QUAD CAB SLT**



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**'05 DODGE DAKOTA
QUAD CAB 4X4**



STICKER PRICE \$32700
 DEALER COST \$28171
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$24361

STOCK #5TD103 COLOR: SILVER

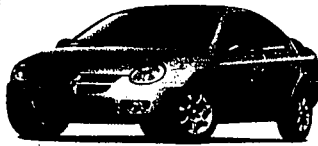
**'05 DODGE DURANGO
4X4**



STICKER PRICE \$37639
 DEALER COST \$32005
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$27642

STOCK #5DR298 COLOR: KHAKI

**'05 DODGE NEON
SXT**



STICKER PRICE \$18749
 DEALER COST \$16054
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$12971

STOCK #5DN48 COLOR: MINERAL GRAY

**'05 DODGE 2500
QUAD CAB DIESEL 4X4**



STICKER PRICE \$40029
 DEALER COST \$33843
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$30801

STOCK #5T050 COLOR: WHITE

**'05 CHRYSLER PT
CRUISER**



STICKER PRICE \$17191
 DEALER COST \$14573
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$13355

STOCK #5PT206 COLOR: SILVER

**'05 DODGE 1500
4X4**



STICKER PRICE \$29779
 DEALER COST \$24878
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$20712

STOCK #5T286 COLOR: SILVER

**'05 CHRYSLER PT
CRUISER
CONVERTIBLE**



STICKER PRICE \$24229
 DEALER COST \$21441
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$18942

STOCK #5PT329 COLOR: LINEN GOLD

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Living with children

Most ridiculous item of the Week? Someone recently asked me if I like children. I didn't say so, but the question is as ridiculous as "Do you like adults?" They are, especially children who are well behaved and mind their manners.



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

I like children who do not attract a lot of attention to themselves. I like children who do not interrupt conversations, do what they are told the first time they are told, entertain themselves, share freely, can take "No" for an answer, go to bed readily and stay there, eat what is put in front of them, kind and patient with younger children and pets, understand that a rule on Monday is a rule on Tuesday as well, have a good sense of humor, shake hands with adults (as opposed to "high-fiving"), address adults formally (as opposed to using first names), don't ask for much, are curious and inquisitive, and don't give up if at first they don't succeed.

In other words, I like some children. Mind you, I don't necessarily dislike the rest; I just don't want to be around them very long, especially if they're with their parents.

Next Most Ridiculous item of the Week: Some time ago, I wrote a column in which I proposed that children should not be paid for doing their fair share of household chores. Some readers disagreed, saying that just as adults are not working, so should children.

Excuse me! Am I the only parent in the world who has figured out that "family" is not just a collection of people, but a collection of people who operate according to certain principles, one of which is that household work is shared? And yes, adults get paid for working for employers, but the family is not an employer. Mom and Dad do not get paid for vacuuming, cooking, mowing the grass, doing laundry, and so on.

Furthermore, Mom and Dad pay the mortgage and all the other bills. What do children pay for? Nothing! They live in the house. What do teenagers pay for? They contribute to the welfare of the family? Work! And that work should be a contribution, period.

Once upon a time not so long ago, children had chores for which they were not paid. Those kids were not on entitlement programs within their families; therefore, they did not think they were entitled outside of their families. In today's family, the only people who act like they have obligations are the parents. Modern parents act like they're obligated to buy children what they want, take them where they want to go, buy their homework for them, fix bad grades, and so on. Is it any wonder, then, that so many of today's kids think they are entitled to everything from good grades to being able to keep "their" rooms in whatever state of mess they can tolerate? Is it any wonder, then, that so many of today's kids act like their first and only allegiance is to themselves?

Anyway, I asked my readers what they thought of my opinion on paying for chores. Of 945 respondents, 902 agreed. The 43 "disagrees" included 20 from the college class in Seattle, which only goes to show that being on an entitlement program for a long period of time—9 or 10 years in the case of a third grader—is indeed a disincentive to work.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at *Affirmative Parenting*, 1020 East 80th Street, Suite 101, Annapolis, MD 44240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com>.

Are we there already?

In back seats, DVDs now provide the scenery

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Booths had made it four hours, all the way from Arlington, Va., to New York, before the whiny question that all parents come to dread drifted forward from their 3-year-old daughter in the back seat: "Are we there yet?"

No, we're not there yet. Not close. Boston is another four hours away. Unlike generations of family vacationers before her, though, Megan Booth could do something more than try to amuse her daughter, Mikayla, with a song or license plate game. She put on a DVD.

"We put the movie in, and she stopped whining," Booth said. "It made the trip way easier."

For as long as Americans have piled the kids into the car and taken vacations, they have shared the bond that comes with the pure tedium of a good, long road trip: The inane games, the fights with siblings, the inevitable discussion about who hit whom first. The excitement-shining news that Grandma's house is three hours away.

But now, with the proliferation of attention-grabbing DVD players, the great American road trip has forever changed. Just as diapers are packed for baby and towels are packed for the beach, videos are tossed in so bored and fidgety children will have something to do for all these mind-numbing hours on the road. They get to watch Elmo, Shrek and their other favorites, and parents get to drive in peace.

"It's the best investment we have ever made," said Judi Rockhill, of Silver Spring, Md. When a normal 1 1/2-hour ride last Thanksgiving turned into a 5 1/2-hour nightmare, "we had two Cinedentals and two or three episodes of 'Blues Clues,' and it was the quietest trip ever, and it was fabulous," she recalled.

DVDs were first offered in cars in the late 1990s, and they're now readily available in hundreds of models.

In most models, the screens flip down from the center of the ceiling directly behind the front seats, though some are fitted into the backs of front seats, like



Justin Booth, of Arlington, Va., gets the DVD player going for daughter Mikayla, and Megan Booth holds baby Isabelle until the family van is packed for a car trip to Boston. With the proliferation of attention-grabbing DVD players, the great American road trip has forever changed.

on airplanes. Many parents also use portable DVD players, especially if they have multiple children who don't like to watch the same shows.

Video screens are a primary part of the re-fashioning of the American car from simple vehicles into traveling homes, with all their comforts and diversions. High-tech audio systems, often with separate speakers for different zones, outlets for carry-on electronics and close-style cargo space are the features du jour. One option for the Honda Odyssey minivan is an "in-floor Lazy Susan."

"Before, the car was seen as a tool, a necessity that you used when you needed to use it," said Brian Moody, road test editor for Edmunds.com. "Now it's still a tool, but it also fulfills recreational things, too."

Even as parents have come to rely on DVDs as their saviors against hours of back-seat whining and fighting, many fret over what is lost each time Elmo appears and the countryside becomes just a faint flicker in the background.

"I don't want them to be little TV heads," said Rockhill, who initially fought the idea of a DVD player. "It

makes for a very quiet ride, which is nice, but they also don't see very much because they're just staring at a screen."

Rockhill and other parents said they worry about the lost pleasures of the journey. There's something to be said for all those little 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. She doesn't want her children to miss out on those odd bits of roadside Americana that become treasured memories.

"I remember going from Massachusetts to Allentown, and there was a white castle somewhere in New York," Rockhill said. "I always liked that. It was kind of interesting to see. They don't see that stuff."

Rockhill said she misses out, too. She doesn't have that window into her children's minds that she does on local trips, when the DVD player is off-limits.

Still, many of today's parents say movies are necessary because they're up against more than their parents' faced. For starters, a lot of not-so-long trips stretch on for hours because of traffic jams. Not exactly much to see there.

Also, today's parents make more trips because family and friends tend to live farther from each other.

And in days gone by, bored children

were free to move around. Today, the younger ones are strapped into their special seats, and the older ones are buckled tight for safety.

"My brother and I used to sit on the floor or in the way back of our hatchback and could do more things," Booth said. "I remember we used to play board games and stuff. Kids in car seats really can't do that."

Of course, DVD players don't solve all problems. There may be fewer "are we there yet's," but there are whole new choruses of "it's my turn to pick" and "I don't want to watch that."

Some also question how well it is to have a DVD player in a car. Even though drivers can't see the screens, videos can draw their attention. Safety advocates also said they can create blind spots.

"It really does block the view in many cases," said Judie Stone, president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety. Stone added that drivers also have to operate some of the DVD players, which can cause them to lose sight of the road. "They're wonderful for keeping kids entertained on long trips, but they really do have some side consequences," she said.

HOLLYWOOD PARENTS

Grounded, in a good way

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — There are few words that strike more fear into the hearts of studio executives than "entitled" and "spoiled." Hollywood land is filled with parents who have sent their children to work, with success. They're the "entitled" mother everyone from Buster Keaton, to Judy Garland, to Macaulay Culkin, down to Lindsay Lohan. Debbie Boyd, mother of child actors Jenna, 12, ("The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants") and Cayden, 11, ("The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl in 3-D"), wants it to be known that she's not one of those mothers. It's a Wednesday afternoon, not long before the premiere of her children's films, and the Texas-bred Boyd along with Texas-bred husband Michael and their mini-Jack Ruby are out on the road, heading along in an SUV on the way to pick up their children at their parochial school deep in L.A.'s San Gabriel Valley.

Debbie Boyd has the buoyant, friendly demeanor of a former flight attendant (which she was) and the determination of a well-oiled stage mom. The kid acting careers are her gig — and Michael, a former Navy "Top Gun" aviator turned Delta pilot, indulges her a little like how Ricky used to indulge Lucy on "I Love Lucy."

She slices clear of this whole Hollywood thing, it sees him completely crazy, so he pretty much lets me handle it," says Debbie. Except for the occasion when Dad has to play rings for meetings. "I say, 'Just take Cayden here, stand here, be nice, don't say anything. Sign him in, and wait until they call his name.'"

The Boyds pointedly don't



Cayden Boyd gets his arm in shape with director Brad Isaacs for a new role.

manage their children's careers, and don't live off their earnings — two cardinal rules that, when broken, can wreak havoc on family dynamics. As Debbie says succinctly to anyone who ever asks, "You can't parent if you are financially reliant on anything they do at a given time." As the Boyds wait on the lawn of their children's school for the bell to ring, Debbie confesses that she's trying to keep it all normal,

telling Jenna for instance, never to play the starlet at school, to be gracious but not to sign autographs, and "if anybody asks you a question about yourself, ask two about the other person." When Jenna finally appears, she does seem like a regular 12-year-old, dressed albeit neatly in a striped top and knee-length white skirt. She's giggling with her friends, who giggle even more when they realize a pho-

tographer is there to take her picture. "Hey, Jenna, do you have your own photographer?" one asks. All the girls, save Jenna, get excited and vamp their hair, but Jenna might as well take their pictures too. They play patty-cake and clump together in a huddle to chat, until Cayden finally arrives.

If Jenna is spunky (but not in the annoying Disney Channel "p-u-n-k-y" way), Cayden appears vulnerable and dreamy, but not so much so you can't imagine him playing T-ball. (He plans on football for next year.) He played Tim Robbins' son in "Big River," though his parents pointedly never showed him the whole movie. Today, he excitedly shows his dad a friend's photograph of the Kity Hawk aircraft carrier.

"He's very naturalistic, a kind of quiet little boy in person," says Michael. "Jenna, who coached 20 children for the same part. Also, she thinks, who else understands her children's emotional psyche as well as she does?" For instance, when Jenna auditioned to play the youngest daughter in the family for the tough Ron Howard western "The Missing," "I knew that no

professional acting experience Debbie coaches her kids in part so directors would get the same factory-induced reactions that happen when a drama coach has coached 20 children for the same part. Also, she thinks, who else understands her children's emotional psyche as well as she does?" For instance, when Jenna auditioned to play the youngest daughter in the family for the tough Ron Howard western "The Missing," "I knew that no

A mower or less safe summer

Lawn-mower injuries sent more than 76,000 people seeking treatment in 2003, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports.

The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons believes most injuries are preventable. Here are its tips for safe mowing:

• Have the mower serviced before the season starts to make sure it's working properly.

• Be sure the motor is off before inspecting or repairing.

• Etc... in mowing equipment or repairment or dislodging dirt or grass from blades. Use a stick or broom handle, not hands or feet, to remove debris.

• Use protective clothing, glasses and shoes or boots when mowing. No one should be barefoot on a lawn mower.

• Never let children on or near a mower. Keep them out of the yard while it's being mowed.

• Walk through the lawn beforehand to look for debris and toys that need to be removed.

• Use caution when mowing hills and slopes. Use only a push mower on steep hills, and mow across slopes.

• Don't remove safety devices, shields or guards on switches.

• Cut the grass only when it's dry. You might lose your footing on wet grass.

• Add fuel to a cooling engine, not one that's running or hot.

• Never let anyone leave a mower unattended, shut off the engine.

• Read the instruction manual, paying particular attention to safety hazards and unfamiliar features. Consult the manual when you work on the mower.

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

WELLS-SMITH

KIMBERLY — Brick Wells and Trudy Dane, both of Kimberby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Kristie Wells, to Ivan James Smith, son of Rose Richard of Twin Falls.

Wells is a graduate of Kimberby High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed as an HR Professional for Positive Connections LLC in Twin Falls. Smith attended Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is a certified lawn technician and also works part-time as a disc jockey.



Kara Wells and Ivan Smith

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 30, at the Jerome County Club. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

HANSEN-NORGORD

TWIN FALLS — Randy and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Jo Hansen, to Erik Norgord, son of Brad and Donna Peterson of Weiser.

Hansen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash. She was employed at Continental Airlines in Oklahoma City, Okla. She plans to continue employment in the airline industry.

Norgord is a graduate of Weiser High School. He was a senior airman in the United States Air Force. He is employed at Overstock.com in Murray, Utah, and also is pursuing a paramedic degree.



Shawna Hansen and Erik Norgord

The wedding is planned for Thursday, July 28, at The White House Reception Center in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the reception center.

BLAUER-KENT

BURLEY — Craig and Lori Blauer of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Dawn Blauer, to Rick Kent, son of Steven and Annett Kent of Acequia.

Blauer is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School and is employed at Hollywood Video in Burley. Kent is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School and has served an LDS mission in Novosibirsk, Russia. He is employed at Imco in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 29, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Burley LDS Institute building, 1650 Parke Ave., Burley. The couple will reside in Acequia.



Rick Kent and Nicole Blauer

from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Burley LDS Institute building, 1650 Parke Ave., Burley. The couple will reside in Acequia.

SPEAR-MORRELL

DECLO — Kathleen and Rulon Spear of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Hadley Mae Spear, to Travis Richard Morrell, son of Jerry and Jean Morrell of Oakley.

Spear is a 2004 graduate of Declo High School and attends Utah State University. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Curves in Burley.

Morrell is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed at Eastern Idaho Railroad in Rupert. The wedding is planned for



Hadley Spear and Travis Morrell

Friday, July 29, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 9 p.m. July 29 at the same location.

GARRARD-HUNGER

BURLEY — Tom and Kathy Garrard of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kalli Dawn Garrard, to Jordan Dean Hunger, son of Dean and Shelli Hunger of Kaysville, Utah.

Garrard is a graduate of Burley High School and Bridgerland Applied Technology in Logan, Utah. She is employed at the S. Wayne Health Center, DDS, office in Logan, Utah.

Hunger is a graduate of Davis High School in Kaysville, Utah, and is attending Utah State University in Logan. He served an LDS mission in Barcelona, Spain. He is employed at Sams Club in Logan.



Kalli Garrard and Jordan Hunger

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 29, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Garrard residence.

SEARLE-EVANS

BURLEY — Craig and Beverly Searle of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Fay Searle, to Douglas Max Evans, son of Dean and Janet Evans of Blackfoot.

Searle is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and a 2004 graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She has been teaching at Central Elementary School in St. Anthony and will be teaching first grade at Rockford Elementary School in Blackfoot this fall.

Evans is a 2000 graduate of Blackfoot High School. He served a mission for the LDS Church in St. England and Birmingham Mission. He has been attending BYU-Idaho, majoring in ag busi-



Julie Searle and Douglas Evans

ness. He works in farming in Blackfoot.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, July 28, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E., Burley.

FELDHUSEN-WATT

HAILY — Carl and Sue Feldhusen of Haily announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Leigh Feldhusen, to Daniel Jordan Watt, son of Jim and Carole Watt of Baker City, Ore.

Feldhusen is a graduate of Kimberby High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Lakeland School District in northern Idaho.

Watt is a graduate of Baker High School and the U of I. He is currently working as a landscape maintenance supervisor for Clearwater Landscaping in Haily. The wedding is planned for



Amy Feldhusen and Daniel Watt

Saturday, Aug. 6, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. A reception will follow at the Feldhusen residence. The couple will reside in Coeur d'Alene.

LUNDY-METER

KIMBERLY — Joe and Kathy Lundy of Kimberby announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayla Joy Lundy, to Lukas Steven Meter, son of Steve and Lori Meter of Kimberby.

Lundy is a 2003 graduate of Kimberby High School. She attended Northwest Nazarene University and will complete her education at the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed at Molly's Bagel Bakery and Starbucks in Twin Falls.

Meter is a 1996 graduate of Kimberby School and attended C.S. He is employed at Dell Inc. in Twin Falls.



Lukas Meter and Kayla Lundy

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 6, at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the church.

EYRING-CHRISTENSEN

KIMBERLY — James and Lorraine Eyring of Kimberby announce the engagement of their daughter, Keri Lynn Eyring, to Michael James Christensen, son of Jackie and Craig Christensen of Tuzson, Ariz.

Eyring is a graduate of Kimberby High School. She is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho and will graduate in December. Christensen is also attending BYU-Idaho for his bachelor's degree and then will apply for law



Michael Christensen and Keri Eyring

school. He is working in construction in Rigby. The wedding is planned for 9:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

HULLINGER-JENSEN

CEDAR HILLS, Utah — Stephen and Becky Hullinger of Cedar Hills, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Hullinger, to Ryan Jensen, son of Randy and Julie Jensen of Cedar Hills, Utah, and formerly of Paul.

Hullinger is a 2001 graduate of Lone Peak High School in Cedar Hills. She is a student of Utah Valley State College, majoring in music and communications.

Jensen is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho. He also served an LDS mission to Rostov, Russia. He is a student at UVSC in Orem, Utah, majoring in marketing.



Kristen Hullinger and Ryan Jensen

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 29, in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. July 29 at the Hullinger residence in Cedar Hills.

COOK-ADAMS

RUPERT — Blaine and Deon Cook of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Sydnee Lynn Cook, to Clinton Lee Adams, son of Tony and Char Adams of Emmett.

Cook is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School and a 2002 graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho with a degree in health science. She is currently studying nursing at Boise State University and works as a medical supervisor at Biomat USA in Boise.

Adams is a 1999 graduate of Emmett High School and has served an LDS mission to Manaus, Brazil, as a studying computer information systems at BSU and works as a computer technician for Simplot and Sterner & Cline. The wedding is planned for



Sydnee Cook and Clinton Adams

Thursday, July 28, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 29, at the home of Doris Hunsaker, 234 Westside Drive, Rupert. A second reception will be held Saturday, July 30, in Boise. The newlyweds will reside in Nampa.

BELL-CONDIE

RUPERT — James and Sandra Bell of Centerville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah Bell, to Kyle Condie, son of Dean and Debra Condie of Rupert.

Bell is a graduate of Viewmont High School. She is currently attending Utah State University, studying psychology, and will graduate in the spring of 2006. She is employed by the Utah Stringers Baseball Team in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Condie is a graduate of Minico High School. He is currently attending Utah State University, studying accounting and also will graduate in the spring of 2006. He served an LDS mission in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. He is employed at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden.

The wedding is planned for Fri-



Rebekah Bell and Kyle Condie

day, July 29, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held July 29 in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Condie residence, 2017 H St., Rupert. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

BOKMA-POPPLE

TWIN FALLS — William and Valerie Bokma of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rose Bokma, to Derek Hunter Poppel, son of Clay and Saxon Poppel of Falls Church, Va.

Bokma is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the University of Idaho and is currently pursuing a degree in middle school education at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

Poppel is a 2000 graduate of North Pole High School in North Pole, Alaska, and a 2004 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is currently employed at State Farm Insurance Company in Pensacola, Fla.



Sharon Bokma and Derek Poppel

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Tuls Frøstian Horse Arena.

More engagements on E5

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

ANNIVERSARIES

THE SLATTERS

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slatter of Gooding and formerly of Jerome recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Slatter and Lavelle McKee were married June 29, 1940, in Filer. They have two children, Beverly (John) Bryan of Gooding and Larry (Louise) Slatter of Jerome. The couple has two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE MCGUIRES



Marie and Norman McGuire

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGuire of Hansen will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 30, under the gazebo at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. No gifts please. McGuire and Marie Koeng were married July 31, 1955, at the home of D.A. and Winnie McGuire in Twin Falls. They lived in Portland, Ore., and Kalspell, Mont., before settling in



Hansen in 1960. The couple farmed and raised their family of two boys and two girls, where they still reside. After raising their children, she worked several years at Winco in Twin Falls. They are both retired and spend time doing things they enjoy. The event is hosted by their children, Rick (Penny) McGuire of Hagerman, Teresa (Gary) Stoker of Boise and Pam (Rick) Swensen of Kimberby, and 10 grandchildren.

WEDDING

BIRD-ANDERSEN

RUPERT — Tiffany Bird and Vance Anderson were married July 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Danny Bird of Pocatello.

The bridegroom is the son of Mary Anderson and Wade and Jerry Anderson, all of Rupert. An open house will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Rupert Third Ward building on the corner of 8th and G Streets in Rupert. Friends and family are invited to attend the open house.



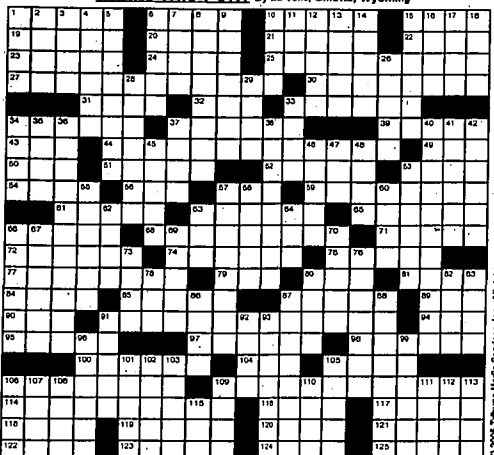
Vance and Tiffany Anderson

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

www.bradshawhomes.net
 212-0265
 Twin Falls

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

WHAT'S THIS FOR? By Ed Voia, Oiletta, Wyoming



76/2005

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| 37 115 of the eye | 113 115 ante | 32 | 89 "For" an | |
| 38 116 of the eye | 114 116 ante | 33 | 90 "For" an | |
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| 40 118 of the eye | 116 118 ante | 35 | 92 "For" an | |
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| 48 126 of the eye | 124 126 ante | 43 | 100 "For" an | |
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| 50 128 of the eye | 126 128 ante | 45 | 102 "For" an | |
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| 52 130 of the eye | 128 130 ante | 47 | 104 "For" an | |
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| 54 132 of the eye | 130 132 ante | 49 | 106 "For" an | |
| 55 133 of the eye | 131 133 ante | 50 | 107 "For" an | |
| 56 134 of the eye | 132 134 ante | 51 | 108 "For" an | |
| 57 135 of the eye | 133 135 ante | 52 | 109 "For" an | |
| 58 136 of the eye | 134 136 ante | 53 | 110 "For" an | |
| 59 137 of the eye | 135 137 ante | 54 | 111 "For" an | |
| 60 138 of the eye | 136 138 ante | 55 | 112 "For" an | |
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| 64 142 of the eye | 140 142 ante | 59 | 116 "For" an | |
| 65 143 of the eye | 141 143 ante | 60 | 117 "For" an | |
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| 67 145 of the eye | 143 145 ante | 62 | 119 "For" an | |
| 68 146 of the eye | 144 146 ante | 63 | 120 "For" an | |
| 69 147 of the eye | 145 147 ante | 64 | 121 "For" an | |
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| 72 150 of the eye | 148 150 ante | 67 | 124 "For" an | |
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| 76 154 of the eye | 152 154 ante | 71 | 128 "For" an | |
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| 78 156 of the eye | 154 156 ante | 73 | 130 "For" an | |
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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marczantonio - 735-3288

Corvette Club collector car raffle benefits charities

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It's sleek, chic and fun for charity. A collector's car will be raffled by the Snake River Corvette Club to benefit three Magic Valley charities.

The fund-raiser idea started last year when the Con Paulos dealerships were looking for a way to celebrate their 25th year in business and benefit the community.

During discussions, someone remembered that 2005 was also the 25th anniversary of the first Chevrolet Corvette race car at the Indianapolis 500. All they needed was to find one of those 1978 Corvettes. A search uncovered one in Oregon, originally purchased by Kenneth K. Kessler, a dealer in Vale, and now owned by his

Interested?

Raffle tickets are \$10 each and available at Con Paulos dealerships in Jerome and Twin Falls, or from Snake River Corvette Club members. The drawing will be held Aug. 6 at the Con Paulos dealership, at 901 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. For more information, call club member Gary Ennis at 436-9922.

daughter, Susan Chandler. The black and silver car had 5 miles on it, as well as the factory window sticker, seat plastic, original owner's packet and dated Face Car commemorative packet from the Indy speedway.

The car was one of 6,502 limited edition Corvettes that had been restricted to one per deal-

er. It had been driven only once.

The car had wholesaled for \$4,302, which covered special pin striping and two-tone paint, glass roof panels, spot chrome and red pin-striped aluminum wheels. However, it did not include the L82 engine for an extra \$525. The interior featured power windows and door locks, tilt-telescopic steering column and AM/FM with CB radio and an 8-track tape player.

The Con Paulos dealerships donated the car to the Corvette Club for the purpose of raffling it to benefit three charities: Camp Rainbow Golf, Safe Kids of the Magic Valley and the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho.

The planners hope to raise \$20,000 for each organization. "I just feel lucky that we can participate and give back to the community," Con Paulos said.



Members of the Snake River Corvette Club show off the 1978 Indianapolis 500 Pace Car they are raffling to benefit three charities. The car was a gift from Con Paulos auto dealerships in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Larry Utley, the former Corvette Club president, is excited about the raffle. "You don't find a car like this

very often," Utley said. "I want to say that 98 percent of every dollar taken in on this raffle will go to the charities."

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by email at hartcorren@timesnews.com.

Lions members and officers are, from left, kneeling: Fred Coggburn; front row: Neil Cross, Monica Youre, Bonnie Harpster, Barb Delmore, Joanne Smith and Dale Metzger; back row: Cheryl Callan, Larry Himple, Joe Shaw, Lavon Way and Duane Way.



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Lions Club

T.F. Lions Club installs officers

TWIN FALLS — New Twin Falls Lions Club officers were installed at a ceremony June 29 at Rock Creek Park during the club's annual picnic.

Fred Coggburn was elected president for 2005-2006. Coggburn has been an active member for the past 11 years.

Bonnie Harpster was elected secretary and Larry Himple, Eric White, Jonathan Robinson, Joe Metzger and Dex Dutton, Tall Twisters, and Lavon and

Duane Way, Lion Turners.

"I am looking forward to leading various projects and continuing the Twin Falls Lions Club's commitment to serving the community," Coggburn said.

Since the club's chartering in 1935, its members have worked on a variety of projects in the local community, such as vision testing in the elementary schools, Bunny Horizon Day, Festival of Trees and the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Program. Proceeds from past fund-raising events have sup-

ported the Idaho Eastern Oregon Sight and Hearing Foundation, local Diabetes awareness and numerous other needs of the community, club members report.

The Twin Falls Lions Club has 40 members and meets at noon each Wednesday at the Jade Restaurant. For more information or to join, call Joe Shaw at 736-6563 or Monica Youre at 736-2400.

For more information about Lions Clubs International, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Oakley schools announce semester honor roll

OAKLEY — Oakley Junior and Senior High School announced the second semester honor roll.

Seventh grade
High honors: William B. Anzell, Matt Nelson, James M. Cooper and Chloe V. Woodhouse.

Honors: Jonathan E. Hale, Jeffrey B. Teles, Jeffrey B. Teles, Cody J. Muthstein, Jacqueline Bensch and Justin B. Cooper.

Eighth grade
High honors: Jillian N. Hale, Breann B. Jones and Tisa C. Hawkes.

Honors: Boyson Lind, Colton T. Wadsworth, Taiti E. Wilson, Whitney Smith, Brian P. Habbitt, Brandon T.

Matthews and Kelsey J. Stanger.

Ninth grade
High honors: Elise Marchant, Joshua R. Greenwell, James T. Cooper, Savannah A. Wooten and Colton J. Bedke.

Honors: Timber L. Muhlestein, Elizabeth M. Teles, Temperance A. Davis and Mitchell J. Bedke.

Tenth grade
High honors: Judy C. Gowen, Amy Mullen, Katelyn Wadsworth and Thomas J. Kowalski.

Honors: Natalia K. Robinson, Levi J. Walker and Karen M. Wells.

Eleventh grade
High honors:

William C. Rose and Jessica Coxson.

Twelfth grade
High honors: Riley M. Hawkes, Daxson S. Hale, Blake E. Bedke, Lindsay Grichfield, Owen J. Wadsworth, Martha M. Alvarez, Brandon C. Mullen, Amy K. Wells, Brooke E. Grichfield, Yomara Lara and Mattie H. Washburn.

Twelfth grade
High honors: Kelli Habbitt, Valerie Bedke, Mackay Clark, Seth Hale, Evan McBride, Gary Nilson and Lezie Searcy.

Honors: Cristina Alvarez, Tiffany Bell, Alysha Allen, Alice Helms, Jacob Washburn, Kara Paulson and Thomas Walker.

Local students make dean's list at UI

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho announced the names of students who made the dean's list for fall semester.

Area students are:
Bellevue: Alyssa Gelet.
Bliss: Sarah Devena.

Buhl: Matthew Busby, Jessie Lassie, Michael Barker, John Poppelwell, Nicholas Poppelwell, Hardie Hant, Erik Van Patten, Melissa Kippes, Eric White, Jonathan Robinson, Eric VandeWater, Krystal Weninger and Joseph Poppelwell.

Burley: Kaitlan Cummings and Teresa Moosman.

Castledale: Eric Gryphel, Noelle Gryphel and Jason Nelson.

Flora: Tyrone Nelson and Dani Thacie.

Glenwood: Erica Inalaye Perry. Gooding: Erica Black, George Arkoski, Adam Becker, Elizabeth Bena, Rebecca Stiman and Leah Bell.

Halle: Kristin Gallup, Mariah Palmer, Jacob Chancy, Timothy Martin, Kathryn Elgee, Michelle Garcia, Abigail Miller, Julie Nordstrom,

Megan Lyons, Paul Nathan, Brady Beyer, Nicole Calzatoro, Elnia Donohoe, Kathryn Elgee, Amanda Engel, Robert Forstner, Christopher Martin, Julie Nordstrom, Madeline Tries, Tiffany Wheeler, Jason Yates and Cory Golocostas.

Hazelton: Danielle Breeding and Sara Praegeritz.

Hebburn: Heather McCall, Heidi McColl, James McCall, Anthony Patterson and James McCall.

Horsham: Kimberly Gardner, Aubrey White, Heather Von, Benjamin Jermobach, Christopher Lancaster, Brandon Johnson, Christopher Horgan, Kaitlan Cummings, Laura Marshall, Megan Marshall, Collin Petersen, Rodio Ayala, Heather DeBell, Carl Emerson, Casey Emerson, Kaysia Greig, Melissa Jones, Allison Marsh, Janice Morrison, Jennifer Moss, Philip O'Connor, Derek Perryjangan Bauder and Casey Prestwich.

Ketchum: Eva Bach.

Kimberly: Adam Beard, Amy Ferguson, Miranda Melnyk, Chad Connor, Steve Vawter, Lucas Wells, Flint Epi, Miranda Melnyk, Dylan Sindair and Steve Vawter.

King Hill: Heath Cameron. Oakley: Denik Robinson and Staci Collet.

Paul: Ryan Bliss.

Rupert: Nicholas DeFilippis, Ruskin Maloney, McKenna Parkin, Jordan Robinson, Stacy Boyd, Ashley Jones, Suzanne Miller and Connie Remberg.

Shoshone: Patrick Galloway.

Twin Falls: Briana Allen, Abbey Burgess, Chase Lanting, Nicholas Waters, Natalia Bepnyatova, Erin Fedy, Adam Knight, Lindsey Smith, Jennifer Hall, Ryan Spritzer, Brady Calvert, Andrew Giff, John Hild, James Mackinnon, Justin Neilson, Joyce Leaphar, Paige Allen, David Anderson, Jeremy Bastow, Kelsey Bradshaw, Erin Bulcher, Ellen Feusbruner, Janelle Forster, Erin Joslin, Samuel Keeler, Christopher Larsen, Kaitlyn Lake, Justin Layton, Max Matthews, Nathaniel Poppino, Deborah Sign, Timothy Stoddard, Jane Tawes, Kelley Ward, Abbey Burgess, Brent Bingham, Sarah Dossy and Scott Spritzer.

Wendell: Megan Sanders, Philip Matos and Solomon Meyer.

Wendell and Nicholas Poppelwell, all of Buhl; Kirsten Cummings of Burley; Dani Theate of Elko; Nicole Calzatoro and Tiffany Wheeler, both of Halle; Sara Praegeritz of Hazelton; Anthony Patterson of Hebburn; and Justin Doble, Matthew Dyson and Karmud Jacobson, all of Twin Falls.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Lily Lupe Ochser, daughter of Lisa Lupe Herron of Hansen, was born Friday, July 6, 2005.

Tyrsh Ann Goff, daughter of Stacie Goff and Richard Goff of Filer, was born Monday, July 11, 2005.

Chase Nyle Bryant, son of Michelle Yonnie and Casey Joe Bryant of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, July 12, 2005.

Jeremy Michael Clark, son of Ranya Jo and Michael Ray Clark of Buhl, was born Wednesday, July 13, 2005.

Natalee Geneva Heath,

daughter of Heidi Kay and Robert Todd Heath of Kimberly, was born Thursday, July 14, 2005.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Brynden Nicholas Andrews, son of Rick and Jodi Andrews of Buhl, was born Monday, July 11, 2005.

Gavin Keith Veenstra, son of Burch and Jonassae Veenstra of Hagerman, was born Friday, July 15, 2005.

Chase Edward Jacobson, son of Brian and Erin Jacobson of Wendell, was born Friday, July 15, 2005.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whited The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

BILLBOARD MESSAGES

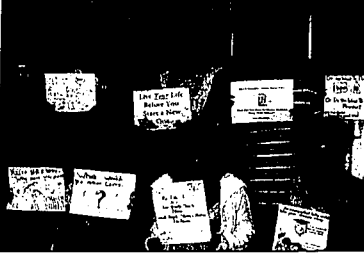


Photo courtesy of LARRY HANSEN

The Min-Cassia Health-Wat Coalition, in cooperation with Milnick Memorial Hospital, Cassia Regional Medical Center, Lamar Outdoor Advertising and the Idaho Governor's Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Council, named the winners of the fifth annual Pregnancy Prevention Billboard Contest in the Min-Cassia area. Young people constructed posters with pregnancy prevention messages that

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI M-C Center offers rubber stamp classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Park Ave., is offering two classes:

"Rubber Stamping" will be held from 9 a.m. Aug. 2 and 4. Students will take home 10 completed projects, including cards and tiles. The cost is \$20, plus \$10 for materials.

"Brag Book Rubber Stamping" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 9. The course combines stamping with scrapbooking. Students will take home a 6-by-6 inch album. The cost is \$15, plus \$20 for materials.

For more information or to register, call 678-1400.

Declo Sting Dance Team members announced

DECLO — The 2005-2006 Declo High School Sting Dance Team members have been chosen.

They are: Danielle Anderson, Ashlie Bingham, Diana Bau, Heather Dugley, Brandon Durfee, Ainsley Edgar, Faith Farwell, Ashleigh Forsgren, Jessica Fuentes, Melissa Heward, Heidi King, Cracie Martinez, Witely Shell, Mackenzie Smith, SageMarie Sprunger, Megan Turner, Lindsey Turner and Jerrica Zollinger.

Group collects items for local soldiers overseas

BURLEY — The Barbarian Wives Club has a drop date at the Burley Airport, 1059 Airport Way, for donations for care packages to be sent to local soldiers serving overseas.

This will be the last care package sent out by the organization. A list of suggested items is available for those wishing to donate but unsure of what to donate. Care packages will be accepted until Aug. 1.

For more information, call Jami Eckley at 678-2373.

Elko resident completes training, is promoted

Navy Seaman Apprentice Katy M. Kalsershot, daughter of Karu A. and Marvin E. Kalsershot of Elko, Nev., has completed U.S. Navy basic training and was promoted at the Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

Kalsershot completed a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Kalsershot is a 2004 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev.

Perz graduates from electronics program

Amy National Guard Pvt. Moises Perz has graduated from the Special Electronic Devices Repairer Advance Individual Training course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

He is the brother of Julio C. Perz of Boise and Claudia A. Blanz of Twin Falls.

Perz was trained to perform direct and general support level maintenance and repair on special electronic devices. He was trained to inspect, test, troubleshoot, remove, repair, adjust, align and/or replace electronic devices equipment and related components as required.

Gooding woman completes basic training

Navy Firearm Recruit Sarah E. Shull, daughter of Connie E. and Luverne E. Shull of Gooding, has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

Shull completed a variety of training that included class room study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Shull is a 2004 graduate of Gooding High School of Gooding.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Idaho 4-H announces scholarship winner

Nicole Reed of Gooding has received a \$1,000 college scholarship from the Idaho 4-H Endowment Board.

Reed is a graduate of Gooding High School and plans to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow this fall.

Local students named to UI Phi Eta Sigma

The University of Idaho Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a general university freshmen honorary society, has honored students for academic achievement in Moscow.

The students are: Michael Barker, Joseph Pop-

Part-time work cushions RV lifestyle

Night Rider News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Just because you live in a recreational vehicle or motor home doesn't mean you spend all of your time relaxing, taking in a life of on-the-go luxury.

Some RV enthusiasts favor working, at least part time, and some prefer staying in one place — even if their homes are on wheels.

"They're called 'workampers' — members of the growing RV lifestyle who work at RV camps in exchange for hook-up fees and utilities.

Some paint, mow grass, pump propane or run the office. Most work part time — 24 or 25 hours a week.

"We've been using workampers for years," said Allen Beadel, who recently sold the Cowtown RV park in Aledo in north Texas. They are an excellent source of knowledgeable, reliable employees. Since they live and travel in RVs, they know the system and they know what a camp needs."

The Recreation Vehicle Industry Association estimates that 1 million Americans live at least part of their year in recreational vehicles. Among full-time RVers, more and more are seeking their way around the country.

Greg Robus, owner of "Workamp News," said many

wouldn't be able to afford the RV lifestyle without a little work on the side. "Workampers News," based in Arkansas, has a newsletter and a Web site that helps connect RV-camp owners with their traveling work force.

It has more than 70,000 subscribers.

"I'm about independence," said Don Brennerman, 75, who lives at Cowtown RV. An Iowa native who came to Fort Worth, Texas, to sell furniture, he retired in 1993. His wife died a year later, and when his house in west Fort Worth no longer fit, he bought an RV about 30 feet long.

"You're independent and your home goes where you go," he said, although neither he nor his home has gone anywhere in nearly 18 years.

Knowing he could pick up and go is just enough. And he likes where he is just fine. "You're independent and your home goes where you go," he said, although neither he nor his home has gone anywhere in nearly 18 years.

Knowing he could pick up and go is just enough. And he likes where he is just fine. "You're independent and your home goes where you go," he said, although neither he nor his home has gone anywhere in nearly 18 years.

"I think you need to stay busy," Brennerman said. He's been working part time at Cowtown RV since 1996.

For the RV-park owners, it's great.

"We have people working here who know more than we know," said Sharon Cosper, who with

The Recreation Vehicle Industry Association estimates that 1 million Americans live at least part of their year in recreational vehicles. Among full-time RVers, more and more are working their way around the country.

her husband, Rodney, took over Cowtown RV recently. They had owned and managed more than 400 apartments in Abilene, Texas.

Ophelia and Bill Miller have been there about four months. Bill, 64, paints and fixes plumbing to cover the rent on their space.

Ophelia, 60, works for pocket money in the office. Ophelia ran a convenience store in New Boston, Texas, for years. They took up the RV lifestyle about two years ago. Their house burned down, and they decided to scale back their accommodations and find something on wheels.

"It's just like family," said Alma Van Winkel, 60, who lives at the park with her husband and seven dogs — a Yorkie and six Chihuahuas — in a 37-foot motor home.

"You get to meet different people, and you get to meet more law-abiding people," said Van Winkel, who spent 20 years as a jailer before retiring about

two years ago. But not all RVers are retirees or seniors.

Beadel, Cosper and Robus all said many more 30- to 40-somethings are trying out the RV lifestyle on weekends and vacations.

Some say the big boom is on the horizon. "The baby boomers are fixing to hit retirement, and they are going to be buying lots of motor coaches. They are ready to retire and kick back," Sharon Cosper said.

She said some will work, but many won't have to. There are those with deep pockets and lavish homes on wheels that can cost more than \$200,000.

Cosper said she saw one "rig" recently that included a 45-foot motor home pulling a 20-foot trailer and a car in tow behind that.

The 20-footer, she explained, was for the chauffeur.

ENGAGEMENT

MCCALL-PILKINGTON

RUPERT — Brent and Tara McCall of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara McCall, to Roger Pilkington, son of the late Joe and Gail Pilkington of Henderson, Nev.

McCall is a graduate of Minico High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Hampton Inn in Twin Falls.

Pilkington is a graduate of CSI and is employed at Accelerated Dairy in Wendell. The wedding is planned for



Sara McCall and Roger Pilkington Saturday, July 30, in Rupert. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

Green clean your house

By Jura Novelski The Washington Post

Most homes may be clean, but very few of them are green," according to "Green Clean: The Environmentally Sound Guide to Cleaning Your Home" (Melcher Media; 184 pgs.; \$16.95). This book by Linda Mason Hunter and Mikki Halpin will prompt readers to rethink the 40 pounds of chemicals the average American household uses each year.

A guide to the eco-friendly movement, it includes room-by-room ideas for safer ways to clean.

lists of green ideas, recipes for commonplace products and ways to eliminate waste. I'm not ready to mix my own dish soap or bathie may eat in tomato juice should be tough with a scrub. But I'm going to consider tips such as: • Toss a cup of vinegar through your washing machine and dishwasher to keep them clean. • Install a ceiling fan in the bath attic (instead of a costly roof-installed one) to save on energy costs.

REGISTRY

| | |
|---|--|
| Bekah Bell & Kyle Condie July 20th | Lucy Mitchell & Mark Young July 20th |
| Kelli Garrard & Jordan Hunger July 30th | Sara McCall & Roger Pilkington July 30th |
| Stacie Hurst & Michael Hansen July 20th | Kami Garrard & David Christensen August 13th |
| Delina Parikh & Chris Harwell August 20th | |

Parents

Continued from E1

one could tap into their emotions. Nobody would spend the time. We've run through this script talking about how this character must feel. This was something she's totally not able to relate to. Please. The worst day in this child's life was the day she found out there wasn't any Santa Claus, and I'm trying to explain to her 'Now, your (character's) sister has been kidnapped, your family's been slaughtered.' There was probably 20 hours of talking before you even got to a line.

"She's really, really good. She understood and emotionally connected with that character in a really honest way. Talk about a family and a kid who's got her head screwed on straight," says Howard, himself a former actor, who appears to have emerged unscathed. "She is very much a result of their influence."

On the way home, Debbie goes over what they have to do for homework (Bible and spelling). Jenna's been up since 5, to practice figure skating before school. This afternoon, she will have a fitting for her dress (suitably appropriate for her age) for the premiere of her film, while Cayden will practice baseball with the director of his new film, "A West Texas Children's Story." (Talked by a few phone interviews and then bed, by 8.

While the Boyds would spend at keeping an air of normalcy, working your way up the Hollywood food chain doesn't just happen. Debbie entered Jenna in a modeling competition in Fort Worth when she was 2. They did print ads and commercials, eventually leaving Texas for Atlanta for Michael Boyd's job. Only 14 months younger than his sister, Cayden just came along for all the auditions and eventually got

cast too. In 2000, their Atlanta agent suggested they try their hand in the big leagues.

If Jenna and Cayden seem relaxed about the movie business, that's because the Boyds try to shelter them, never talking about grosses or box office. As the day draws to a close, Debbie finally admits it's herself she has to be constantly monitor. She's the one who can get "sucked in" by the Hollywood vortex, and she never wants to lose sight of her first role in life is as their mother.

She always reminds herself that if Jenna and Cayden never made another movie, "It's been lovely. (We'll) go back to Texas, and we're going to be proud of what we've done and we'll move on. They will still be happy, healthy kids.

Man awarded \$2.7M for popcorn plant injuries

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A former popcorn plant worker who claimed his respiratory illness came from a harmful chemical used to make butter flavoring has been awarded about \$2.7 million in damages.

Kenneth Moening, 36, of Lockwood, Mo. is among 30 current and former workers at Jasper Popcorn Co. who have sued International Flavors and Fragrances Inc. and subsidiary Bush Boake Allen Inc. The plaintiffs say the manufacturers should have known the chemical, diacetyl, used to make the popcorn's butter flavoring, causes lung damage.

A 12-member jury decided last seven hours Monday before returning its decision in Jasper County Circuit Court.

Moening worked in the flavoring room at the Jasper plant from 1993 through 1995. Doctors testified he has bronchiolitis obliterans, a rare, progressive lung disease that eventually could require that he receive a lung transplant.

Experts testified that the disease was a result of Moening's exposure to diacetyl and other chemicals in butter flavorings used at the plant, and that manufacturers knew of such hazards but didn't warn workers.

Defense attorneys said management didn't know the flavoring's potential harmful effects on workers.

"Someone is trying to blame the defendants for something no one knew or could have known," Mike Patton, the attorney for International Flavors and Fragrances, said in closing arguments.

Health officials have said people who microwave popcorn and eat it are not in danger, but chemicals released during popping are being studied.

Nine jurors — the minimum required to reach a verdict — approved a verdict awarding \$2.69 million to Moening and \$50,000 for his wife.



GILBERT - WHEELER

Tavlin Lin Gilbert and R. Percival Wheeler were married in Boise's Idaho Botanical Gardens by Rev. Dan Rieke, Pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Tavlin is the daughter of Terry and Carolyn Gilbert and granddaughter of the late Don and Mildred Houts, all of Boise. Percival is the son of the late Florence Wheeler and Raymond Wheeler of Portland, Maine.

The couple chose an internationally-themed celebration with guests from throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Asia. A feast of international cuisine was served at the reception, accompanied by live music.

The bride's attendant was her brother, Cy Gilbert. The groom's attendant was his dearest friend, Kyung Hee Cha.

Special readings and a blessing were given by the couple's friends. The unusual wedding ceremony included a co-mingling of colored sands, a traditional Polish ceremony of salt, bread and wine, the ringing of a Swiss cowbell, and the release of 16 live Monarch butterflies.

To match the bride's ecran lace and flax jacketed dress, the groom designed his own handmade muslin, embroidered suit that contained shells from the Maine seacoast. The bride wore a halo of fresh lavender, baby roses and dried wheat.

Percival is a hand-built wheel maker and the owner of a thriving bicycle shop. Tavlin is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, a BFA graduate of Seattle's Cornish College of the Arts, a certificate holder of the Salt Institute, and is a professional actor and director.

The groom has legally adopted the bride's last name. The delighted couple lives in Portland, Maine.



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| July 25 Ann Arthur - Geoffrey Gable | August 13 Heather Thompson - Alan Pratt |
| July 30 Stacie McArudo - John Cronquist | James Lammers - Preston Ziegler |
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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Teens being edged out of summer jobs

Twin Falls Senior Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 1:40 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bergain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menu:
Monday: Barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, bread, broccoli, green salad, apple crisp
Tuesday: Kielbasa and sauerkraut, vegetables, carrot salad, muffin, fruit
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, mixed beans, bread, green salad, cake
Thursday: Salad bar, supreme dessert
Friday: Cube steak, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrots, roll, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Quilting, Exercise
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday, Blood pressure, Scrapping class
Wednesday: Ellis Card Club
Thursday: Exercise class, Quilting, Telic clinic
Friday: Quilting, Lunch bingo, Blood pressure

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Idaho

Menu:
Monday: Pork chop dinner
Tuesday: Conk's chicken, macaroni salad, fried chicken, macaroni salad, veggie plate, fruit, biscuit, pie
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, hot dogs, melons, fresh vegetables, dessert
Thursday: Spaghetti, zucchini, green salad, fruit with Jell-O, french bread, dessert

Activities:
Tuesday: Buffet
Monday: Evening cards, 6 to 9 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Regular board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Lift-off trip, leave center at 3:30 p.m., leave laptop at 10 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Birthday dinner, noon
Foot clinic
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home delivered meals are available each mealtime.

Menu:
Tuesday: Chef's salad, french bread, tater tots, applesauce
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, carrot salad, cake and ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Walking Club, 8 a.m.
PACE class, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Walking Club, 8 a.m.
PACE class, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure
Friday: Walking Club, 8 a.m.
PACE class, 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menu:
Monday: Turkey enchiladas, tater tots, corn, salsa and chips, fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, green beans, Jell-O with fruit, custard
Wednesday: Pork chop, onion over rice, oriental vegetables, sunshine salad, peach cobbler
Thursday: Malibu chicken, Au-gratin potatoes, peas and pearl onions, green salad, fruit, bread pudding
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, coleslaw, fruit, strawberry shortcake

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Gen State Fiddlers
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Gen State Fiddlers, noon
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menu:
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, frank's, green beans, salad, fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Ham, potato casserole, green salad, stewed tomatoes, peach upside-down cake
Friday: Hamburger enchiladas, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, juice

Activities:
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Birthday dinner

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menu:
Monday: Pasta salad, grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, fresh fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Chicken ala king, potato puffs, fresh vegetables, penny carrot salad, cherry pie, bread
Wednesday: Spaghetti, Italian vegetables, Jell-O, cabbage, watermelon, garlic bread
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and mushroom gravy, cauliflower, three-bean salad, peach cobbler, roll.

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Left over smorgas-bord, noon
Hand and foot, 1 p.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non to seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menu:
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruits, vegetables, garlic bread, dessert
Wednesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Friday: Taco salad, fruit salad, cashew-pear salad, cottage cheese, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menu:
Tuesday: Roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Hamburgers, steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.
218 N. 10th St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menu:
Tuesday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes, collabar, cornbread, banana pudding
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, three-bean salad, blackberry pie
Thursday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash casserole, green salad, hot dinner rolls, birthday cake and ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early to bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menu:
Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beans, homemade rolls, birthday cake and ice cream
Thursday: Turia fish sandwich, split pea soup, coconut cream pie

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menu:
Tuesday: Baked fish or chicken, cornbread, squash casserole, potato plunks, ambrasia with cherries, snickerdoodle
Wednesday: Taco salad bar, fresh fruit salad, pineapple upside-down cake
Thursday: Carcy lunch: Roast beef with gravy, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, carrot zimmers, coleslaw, grapes, peach pie
Friday: Hamburgers and hot dogs, potato salad, three-bean salad, deviled eggs, melon, rocky road brownies

Activities:
Monday: Carcy parade
Monday: Shopping trip, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Thursday: 55 Alive, 8 a.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tues-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 to 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non to seniors is \$3.00, children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.

Menu:
Tuesday: Beef stew, coleslaw, Jell-O with fruit, cornbread, chocolate class
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, green beans, salad greens, cottage cheese, fruit, ice cream weekie
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, lettuce, salad, pineapple with Jell-O, roll, ice cream and birthday cake

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jigsaw puzzles
Bridge class
Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jigsaw puzzles
Thursday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Art class, 9 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jigsaw puzzles

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert

Meals served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Club shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Menu:
Tuesday: Taco salad, cottage cheese
Monday: Chicken sandwich, vegetable salad
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, rolls, brownies
Thursday: Lasagna, garlic bread, corn, tossed salad, pudding
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menu:
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, strawberry shortcake
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, salad, assorted desserts
Wednesday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, peach fruit salad, orange sunshine cake
Thursday: Parmesan chicken, scalloped potatoes, corn, green apples, Jell-O, peach pie
Friday: Sloppy Joes, buns, french fries, carrots, salad, lemon bars

Activities:
Monday: All play pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All play pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: All play pool
Community pinochle, 7 p.m.
Wood carving, 7 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Daily News

James Tipton lives just down the block from a Long Beach outdoor mall with many stores and restaurants that seemingly mock his inability to find a job this summer.

"I've applied to every single store in that strip mall and not one is calling me back," said Tipton, 16, who spends his extra time this summer going to football practice and playing video games at the Freeman E. Fairbank Boys & Girls Club in Long Beach. "It's hard waking up every morning and seeing that strip mall, knowing I've applied to those stores and no one is calling me back."

Call it the summer doldrums. More accurately, it's a result of a labor market that doesn't have room for teenagers looking for summer jobs.

Over the past four years, the summer employment rate for 16- to 19-year-olds has fallen steadily, dropping to 10 percent in 2004, according to a study prepared by the Center for Labor Market Studies of Northeastern University. At the same time, the teen employment rate is the lowest in more than five decades.

But it's not that young adults don't want to work, but they're facing greater competition. "The older workers (55 and over) are competing jobs that traditionally went to teens," said Joseph McLaughlin, research associate and co-author of the Northeastern study.

At the same time, the teen employment rate is the lowest in more than five decades. "The older workers are also staying in their jobs longer than expected," Susan Evans, 52, a photographer at Picture People in the Inland Center Mall in San Bernardino, before Picture People worked.

Older workers are also staying in their jobs longer than expected. Susan Evans, 52, a photographer at Picture People in the Inland Center Mall in San Bernardino, before Picture People worked. Photographers, attempting to refine her craft.

But then she needed money and Picture People was hiring. "A lot of the workers here are younger than I, and you don't have to be a skilled photographer to get a job at this place," said Evans, who promised herself she wouldn't stay at the store for more than a couple of years.

Now with almost a decade under her belt, "I'm not sure when I'll be leaving, I can't see it being that much longer," she said.

It could be longer than she thinks. Retirees are also eating away at the employment picture, even when they're working after their retirement.

"A lot of the people I work with are older," said Jonathan Ware, 17, noticing his colleagues at Burger King in Long Beach. "I can't even expect you to see people to be in jobs like this."

Ware started working at Burger King about a year ago after unending persistence. "It was strange. Sometimes I'd go turn in an application at a store with a Hispanic friend, and even though I'd be unqualified, they would end up getting the job offer," said Ware, who is black.

In the summer of 2004, the employment rate for black

teens was 2.4 percentage points lower than the employment rate for Hispanic teens. The employment rate for white teens outpaced black and Hispanic teens by more than 17 percentage points, according to the Northeastern study.

But Anita Romero, 47, is unfazed by numbers. The mother of five believes parents are ultimately responsible for helping their children get jobs. As an office manager at the Boys & Girls Club in Long Beach, she sees a broad swath of kids and parents.

"And I know it's hard for kids to find the right job, especially when their parents come home and complain about their jobs," Romero says. "It's not that surprising their kids don't want to work."

Socioeconomic rates are certainly a factor. The summer employment rates of the nation's teens rose with their household incomes until incomes of more than \$60,000 were reached, the Northeastern study said. But teens living in households last summer with incomes under \$20,000, only about a third were employed.

Classroom to live in households that can afford to pay for college also fare better. "And I've seen a lot more students here who are going to college than in my neighborhood," said Carey Powens, 31, a counsellor at Pomona College, director of the career development office at Pomona College in California.

"I'm not sure when I'll be leaving, I can't see it being that much longer," she said. "The thing is if I had a job, I'd be helping my mom out and taking care of my bills."

But geography plays a significant role in terms of employment opportunities. Teens living in suburban areas are less likely to be working than their peers in suburban locations, the study said. The employment rate in the suburbs and other non-metropolitan areas was almost 9 percentage points greater than the central city.

Jobs for America's Graduates Inc. has been trying to reverse such a trend for 25 years. The Alexandria, Va.-based nonprofit corporation sets up school-to-work programs throughout the nation that help young people procure entry-level jobs.

To date, JAG operates programs in 20 states. California is not one of them. JAG's local arm, Jobs for California's Graduates, did not receive enough funding from the state this year after almost two decades of operation.

"We did quite a bit of outreach to Governor Schwarzenegger, but many years less in experiencing a budget crisis," said Barbara Wolf, a senior vice president at JAG. "It shows that even highest-achieving students can suffer the consequences of budget shortfalls."

The program costs approximately \$50 per student on an annual basis. But local charities and corporations generally help subsidize the financial burden to states, said Wolf, who points out that "for every dollar you take away leading up to (a young person's) employment, that person will always have a lower earning capability."

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| SYMPTOM | SINUSITIS | ALLERGY |
|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Facial pressure/pain | Yes | Sometimes |
| Duration of illness | Over 10-14 days | Varies |
| Nasal Discharge | Thick, yellow-green | Clear, thin watery |
| Fever | Sometimes | No |
| Headache | Sometimes | Sometimes |
| Pain in upper tooth | Sometimes | No |
| Bad Breath | Sometimes | No |
| Coughing | Sometimes | Sometimes |
| Nasal Congestion | Yes | Sometimes |
| Sneezing | No | Sometimes |