

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Hot with some clouds. High 93, low 66.
 Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Kidnapped: Police are hoping to question a third person in connection with Twin Falls case.
 Page B1

MONEY



Sugar high: Chain of fresh, custom ice cream stores rapidly expands.
 Page C6

FAMILY LIFE



Down with dull lunches: The first of *The Times-News* Back to School special reports looks at school lunches.
 Page E1

SPORTS

That's why they call it rodeo: The Northside Showdown PRCA rodeo concluded Saturday night.
 Page C1

OPINION

Clearing up myths: Feedlot case and outbreak of CJD leads creates problems for Idaho, today's editorial says.
 Page A14

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Search for CJD answers begins

Health officials investigate women's health records

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since January, five women — four in Twin Falls County and one in Minidoka County — have been diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, an extremely rare and rapidly progressing fatal neurodegenerative disease. Four of the women have died.

The search for answers has begun. State epidemiologist Dr. Christine Hahn, along with Chris Carter of the federal public health office in Idaho and Cheryl Becker, an epidemiologist with South Central District Health, are looking through the women's medical records and documenting family histories, looking for anything these women might have had in common.

"We'll do a specific history with families to find out if there's anything in common in these individuals' employment or family history of food preferences, even though we don't believe it was food borne," Becker

said. "We'll look at where they've lived and what they did to see if they had anything in common."

Becker said they'll compare their findings with studies that have been done in other areas. CJD is a rapidly progressing fatal neurodegenerative disease. It is carried by prions, an abnormal form of protein in the bloodstream. Prions cause folding of normal protein in the brain, leading to brain damage. Symptoms include dementia and other neurological signs. Its

victims usually die within four or five months after onset of the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

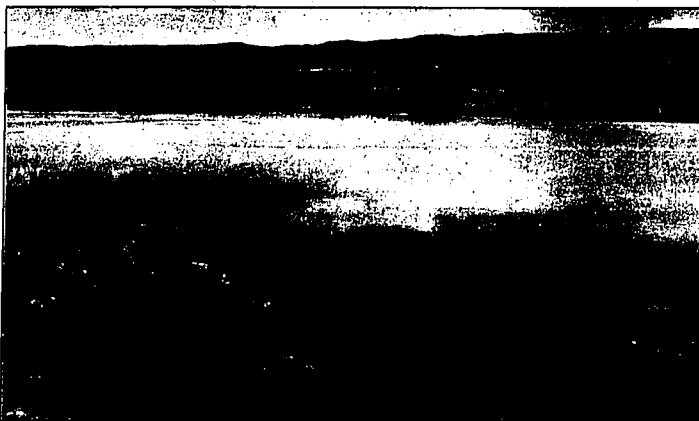
Health officials believe that all of the women had sporadic form of classic CJD, and not the variant form that people get when they eat meat from a cow with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, — commonly known as mad cow disease. All of the women were between the

Please see CJD, Page A2

BETTER for the birds



Sagebrush provides sage grouse with food and cover.



Jim Tharp, a natural resource specialist with the Bureau of Land Management, walks along Horse Creek Reservoir in the Shoshone Basin. The reservoir is a year-round habitat for sage grouse and is used for brood-rearing from May to early July.

Ranchers, agencies improve rangeland for grouse

By Michelle Dunlop
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE BASIN — A light breeze and a few gray clouds keep the forecasted heat of late July in check as Rob Rogerson jumps out of his truck to open a barbed-wire fence across the dusty road.

The fence marks a change in rangeland in the Shoshone Basin from native grasses and shrubs to a greater mix of crested wheatgrass. The variety of vegetation is representative of Rogerson's and the Shoshone Basin Local Working Group's efforts to simultaneously improve habitat for sage grouse while maintaining livestock grazing levels in the area.

The working group, composed of ranchers, interested residents and representatives of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Bureau



Rob Rogerson, a member of the Shoshone Basin Local Working Group, closes a fence to the Horse Creek Allotment on the Shoshone Basin. The group is trying to improve habitat for the sage grouse while maintaining grazing fields for cattle.

of Land Management, formed in 1994. With national attention on declining sage grouse populations in the West, local

Judge gives Jarbidge ranchers a reprieve.

See page B1.

dangered Species Act.

"For the first few years, people just glared across the table at each other," Rogerson said. Randy Smith, a regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game, admits he did his fair share of glaring during those early efforts. The department had grown tired of livestock producers replacing sagebrush critical for sage grouse survival with grasses for cattle grazing.

Yet, much of that has transformed in the last 10 years. Smith estimates the sage grouse population has more than doubled in the Shoshone Basin since the working group

Please see GROUSE, Page A2

Rescuers help bring Russian sub to surface; crew is alive

The Associated Press

PETROPAVLOVSK-KAMCHATKA, Russia — Seven submarine crew members trapped for nearly three days under the Pacific Ocean were rescued Sunday after a British remote-

controlled vehicle cut away the undersea cables that had snarled the vessel.

The seven crew members, whose oxygen supplies had been dwindling amid underwater temperatures in the mid-40s, appeared to be in satisfac-

tory condition, naval spokesman Capt. Igor Dygalo said. The seven were being examined by ship medics, he said.

The sub surfaced late Sunday afternoon, some three days after becoming stranded in 600 feet of water off the Pacific

Coast on Thursday.

"The rescue operation has ended," Rear Adm. Vladimir Pelyayev, deputy head of the navy's general staff, said in televised comments.

Russian authorities had hoped that the British un-

manned submersible could help free the sub and avoid losing a sub crew as they did with the first near submarine, which sank almost exactly five years ago, killing all 118 aboard.

Please see SUB, Page A4

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Up from cool
 Sunglasses can do more than improve your looks.
Monday

Magic in air
 Woman hopes for magical senior prom.
Tuesday

Ya'll come
 But what do you feed folks at a summer family reunion?
Mining gems
 Idaho town welcomes summer miners exploring opal rocks.
Wednesday

A crossing in time
 Glenns Ferry renews the Third Island Crossing next weekend.
Friday

I do, again
 Some people struggle with second marriages.
Saturday

Back to cool
 Hi-tech rules for Back to School 2005.
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Hot with a blend of clouds and patchy sunshine. Highs low to middle 90s. Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mild. Lows 60s. Tomorrow: Warm with some cloudiness. But little to no rain likely. Highs low 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

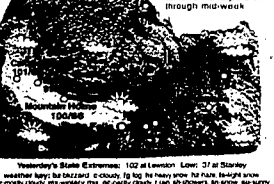
Today: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs low to middle 90s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a rough nighttime thunderstorm possible. Lows upper 50s. Tomorrow: Breezy and warm with a bit of mid-thunderstorm not out of the question. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Some afternoon cloudiness will bring in a chance of gusty, hot terrain thunderstorms developing over the next few days. Temperatures will be quite warm today, cooling a bit tomorrow.

BOISE Climate 78 to 81 tonight's Lows 40 to 50. Boise: High 80s. Boise: Lows 40s to 50. Boise: High 80s. Boise: Lows 40s to 50.

NORTHERN UTAH Today: High 80s to 100 to 100 to 87 to 81. Breezy, hot and mostly dry today. Thunderstorm chances will return tomorrow and persist through midweek.



Weather by State: Eastern: 102 at Lewiston. 97 at Star. Bright sun weather today; hot breeze; a chance to be hot here soon. Bright sun weather; hot breeze; a chance to be hot here soon.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset. Includes times for today and monthly averages.

Pollen Counts

Table with 2 columns: Pollen Counts. Includes counts for various types of pollen.

Moisture and Moonrise

Table with 2 columns: Moisture and Moonrise. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

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U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: U.V. INDEX. Includes index values for different times of day.

World Forecast

Table with 2 columns: World Forecast. Includes weather forecasts for various countries.

Regional Forecast

Table with 2 columns: Regional Forecast. Includes weather forecasts for various regions.

National Forecast

Table with 2 columns: National Forecast. Includes weather forecasts for various states.

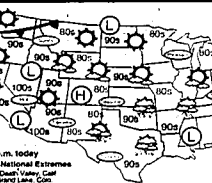
World Forecast

Table with 2 columns: World Forecast. Includes weather forecasts for various countries.

World Forecast

Table with 2 columns: World Forecast. Includes weather forecasts for various countries.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Canadian Forecast

Table with 2 columns: Canadian Forecast. Includes weather forecasts for various Canadian cities.

Canadian Forecast

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U.S. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: U.S. INDEX. Includes index values for different times of day.

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JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 733-3350. Includes contact information and a small graphic.

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"I think it's safe to say we will always maintain a more conservative approach in Shoshone Basin," Smith said.

Fire, as much as dwindling habitat across the West, poses a major threat to sage grouse populations, Smith said.

Western Watersheds Project broke out, burning 63,000 acres. This year's cool, wet spring, followed by a healthy growth of a variety of grasses, standing knee-high on a day in late July.

It wasn't fire that was troubling Rogerson during a follow-up interview on Saturday. Instead, the recent ruling by District Court Judge B. Lynn Winman regarding sage grazing in the Jarbidge area west of Shoshone Basin weighed heavily on Rogerson's mind.

"They're not interested in working with us," Rogerson said with frustration of Western Watersheds.

Western Watersheds biodiversity director Katie Fite described the Shoshone Basin Local working group as "less bad" compared with other groups that retain an end goal of increasing forage for livestock producers.

"Every bit of sagebrush that's out there is important," Fite said.

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — A hiker found the body of a missing Rocky Mountain National Park ranger Saturday, eight days after the ranger apparently fell during a routine patrol park officials said.

Jeff Christensen was found dead from a head-on collision with a truck on Saturday, park officials said.

More than 200 searchers, some in helicopters and others with rescue dogs, had been searching the vast and rugged Mummy Range for the 31-year-old ranger for the past week.

He had told co-workers on July 29 that he was planning a routine backcountry patrol to the Lawn Lake trailhead, and visitors told park officials they saw Christensen that afternoon near the summit of Mount Chimney.

But when Christensen didn't show up for work the next day, search teams were sent out to find him.

"Obviously just like all of us, they were hoping for a happy ending too," park spokesman Kyle Patterson said. "It just didn't happen."

It's peaks top 13,000 feet, and overnight temperatures dip into the 40s.

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CJD

Continued from A1. ages of 60 and 63. The average age of people who died from classic CJD is 68.

However, the unusually high number of cases has drawn attention from state health officials as well as the CDC.

State and local officials are in charge of the investigation. The CDC is serving in an advisory role from its offices in Atlanta.

"We leave it up to them," Ferguson said. "We've been in contact with the state and we're monitoring the situation."

All states have their own lists of reportable diseases. Here in Idaho, CJD is a reportable disease, as is HIV, hepatitis, whooping cough, syphilis, E. coli and meningitis, said Dr. Heath, the hospital's infection control practitioner.

Classic Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease

Classic Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is a human prion disease, a neurodegenerative disorder that is rapidly progressive and always fatal.

Classic CJD is not related to variant CJD, another prion disease that occurs when people eat meat from a cow with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, better known as mad cow disease.

The most common form of classic CJD is believed to occur sporadically, caused by the spontaneous transformation of normal prion proteins into abnormal prions.

Classic CJD has been recognized since the early 1920s. There is one case per 1 million population worldwide each year, although rates of up to two cases per million are not unusual.

The risk of classic CJD increases with age. The median age of death is 68.

About prion diseases

Prion diseases, or transmissible spongiform encephalopathies (TSEs), are a family of rare progressive neurodegenerative disorders that affect humans and animals.

TSEs are distinguished by long incubation periods, characteristic spongiform changes associated with neuronal loss and a failure to induce inflammatory responses.

The causative agent of TSEs is believed to be a prion. A prion is an abnormal, transmissible agent that is able to induce abnormal folding of normal cellular prion proteins in the brain, leading to brain damage.

Prion diseases are usually rapidly fatal. Human prion diseases: Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, Gerstmann-Sträussler-Scheinker syndrome, fatal familial insomnia and kuru.

Animal prion diseases: bovine spongiform encephalopathy, scrapie, chronic wasting disease, transmissible mink encephalopathy, feline spongiform encephalopathy and ungulate spongiform encephalopathy.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Includes contact information for weather and lottery information.

IDAHO LOTTERY. Includes information about lottery games and ticket prices.

CORRECTION. Includes a notice about a correction in a previous issue.

Subscribe. 733-0931. Includes contact information for subscription services.

NATION

Shuttle Discovery heads home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the most anxiety-ridden part of their flight still to come, shuttle Discovery and its crew of seven set off for home Saturday after leaving the International space station.

Monday's planned pre-dawn re-entry will be the first by a space shuttle since the catastrophic descent 2.5 years ago.

The two space station residents wished the Discovery crew a safe landing.

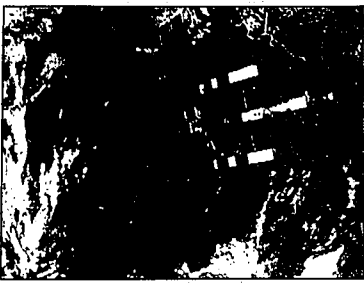
"It has really been a pleasure and, no, we are not glad to see you go. We would love to have you stay a little longer," said station astronaut John Phillips. "Have a good flight."

Shuttle commander Eileen Collins stressed it was not "a final farewell," because she planned on seeing the two station men back on Earth once their expedition ends in two more months.

Once undocked, Discovery looped around the space station for the first "full" photographic survey of the orbiting outpost since the last shuttle visit in late 2002, and then sped away into the blackness.

The departing astronauts reported they may have seen a piece of debris fly off the space station, but Mission Control assured them it was just a camera reflection.

Flight controllers, at least those who briefly ducked out, got a triple treat: The Hubble Space Telescope soared



The International space station orbits above the Earth in this view from NASA television Saturday after undocking from the space shuttle Discovery.

over Houston before sunrise, followed by Discovery and then the "space station" all three appearing as bright stars.

"We are going to be pretty darn happy to get to wheels stop and see this good crew step off Discovery," flight director Paul Hill said following the undocking.

Discovery spent nine days at the station, one more than planned because of the uncertainty over the timing of the next shuttle visit, so the astronauts could leave behind surplus food, laptop computers and

other supplies.

NASA has suspended all future "shuttle" flights until engineers figure out why a 1-pound chunk of foam insulation ripped off Discovery's external fuel tank shortly after liftoff on July 26 — and fix the problem. The foam, which could have caused Columbia-type damage, missed the shuttle.

It was by far the biggest piece of foam that fell off, but at least three other pieces came loose that exceeded NASA's safety limits. The space agency wants to understand the circumstances

behind each of the four lost pieces before launching another shuttle.

Mission managers also want answers for the two pieces of thermal tile filler that came loose on Discovery's belly and had to be removed by a space-walking astronaut, and the torn thermal blanket under a cockpit window.

The chance of the blanket coming loose during re-entry and striking the shuttle is remote, engineers concluded, so it was left alone.

Deputy shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said the shuttle will be used for the 13-day flight had 47 items that people have thought about, "worried about."

At Saturday's mission management team meeting, "We went through the entire list ... and agreed that none of the issues pose a landing concern that we have not already addressed and worked through, and so we are good for landing on space shuttle Discovery."

Unlike Columbia's tragic cross-country descent on Feb. 1, 2003, which ended with more than 85,000 pounds of wreckage raining onto Texas and Louisiana, Discovery will bypass most of the United States on landing day.

The spacecraft will approach Florida from the southwest, flying over Nicaragua, Cuba, the western fringes of the Everglades and Lake Okechobee, and on into Cape Canaveral.

O'Connor was a moderate and an influential swing voter.

As a private attorney, Roberts did few legal work for a death row inmate, welfare clients and gay rights activists. But his government memos suggest he would aggressively move to limit civil rights.

Starr, who was solicitor general and Roberts' boss during the first Bush administration, was surrounded at meetings and receptions by people hungry for any tidbit about Roberts.

John Roberts supporters give sales pitch at meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts skipped the American Bar Association's yearly meeting, but big-name conservatives like Kenneth Starr and Theodore Olson were there to promote his credentials.

Roberts' nomination to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is a watershed for lawyers. And with Senate confirmation hearings just a month away, he was the inescapable subject at the meeting of the country's largest lawyers group.

Top conservatives, from Starr and Olson to Reagan administration Attorney General Edwin Meese and Federalist Society leader Leonard Leo, were attending the meeting and serving as unofficial ambassadors on Roberts' behalf.

"For those people who know him and can vouch for his capabilities and his excellence, this is a good opportunity," Meese said.

Roberts' nomination is also being promoted on television, radio and the Internet, with a \$1 million campaign by the conservative group Progress for America.

About 10,000 people were in Chicago for the ABA's 128th

annual meeting. The group weighs in on all federal judge appointments, with a grade on their qualifications.

A committee has not finished the Roberts' credentials review, but that didn't stop lawyers who are not involved in the process from engaging in their favorite pastime: debating.

"He has covered his tracks well," said Barton Resnicoff of Great Neck, N.Y. while wandering through exhibits of vibrating recliner chairs, custom suit makers and law books.

Said Villanova University law professor Lewis Becker: "Covered his tracks, suggests something devious. We don't know that."

Resnicoff responded, "He has taken positions but not taken positions."

Roberts, a 50-year-old federal appeals court judge, went to Washington as a law clerk to Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist in 1980 and never



John Roberts

Mom of dead soldier stages protest near Bush ranch

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — The angry mother of a fallen U.S. soldier staged a protest near President Bush's ranch on Saturday, demanding an accounting from the president of how he has conducted the war in Iraq.

Supported by more than 50 shouting demonstrators, Cindy Sheehan, 48, told reporters, "I want to ask George Bush: Why did my son die?" Sheehan arrived in Crawford aboard a bus painted red, white and blue and emblazoned with the words: "Impairment Tour."

Her son, Casey, 24, was killed in Sadr City, Iraq, on April 4, 2004. He was an Army specialist, a Humvee mechanic.

Sheehan, from Vacaville, Calif., had been attending a Veterans for Peace Convention in Dallas. She vowed she would camp out as close as she could get to the president's ranch until Bush comes out and talks to her.

Local law enforcement officials were keeping Sheehan four to five miles away from the ranch's entrance. Sheehan said she decided to come to Crawford a few days ago after Bush said that fallen U.S. troops had died for a noble cause and that the mission must be completed.

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REVEL THE MIRACLE

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Saint Alphonus

Ohio unit sees 16 deaths in Iraq

War sentiments return to forefront

BROOK PARK, Ohio (AP) — Castinro Zayas held his hand to his brow in a salute to Ohio's fallen Marines in Iraq as the national anthem was sung at a prayer vigil. His stance on the war grew more resolute as the nation's casualties have mounted.

"In the beginning, I was totally against it," said Zayas, whose son is in the Army in Iraq. "But now that we're there, we're making a difference and we should stick it out. We've lost too many lives."

The recent deaths of 16 Marine reservists from Ohio have propelled the war back into the forefront of daily life. Along with those mourning the dead, others are discussing the war on radio talk shows and Internet message boards and at memorials for the Marines.

In quick succession Friday, one caller to a public radio station said the Bush administration misled the public and provoked a war, and the next caller said Saddam Hussein, his sons and "Chemical Ali" were themselves weapons of mass destruction and ending their

rule was reason enough.

Hazel Austin, 72, paid her respects at a makeshift memorial of flowers, notes, flags and balloons at the headquarters of the 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines, home unit of the 16 Marines.

"I feel so bad. They're nothing but babies," said Austin, 72.

She wants the troops to come home. But her friend, Faye Cecil, 76, disagrees: "Now, it's too late. They have to finish it."

Michael Lieg spent hours at the 3rd Battalion memorial, helping to tie the down windblown signs and flowers.

"We get the news that one or two a day are getting killed — you get desensitized. When you hear 20, it really hits you," he said. Six Marine snipers died Monday, and 14 were killed in a roadside explosion Wednesday.

Lieg, 40, played a bagpipe version of "Amazing Grace" on his car stereo and spoke about the more than 1,800 American troops who have died in Iraq.

"I support the soldiers. I do not support this war," he said. "They'll never finish this mission."

On Wednesday, nine members of the 3rd Battalion's Lima Company, based in Columbus, were among the 14 killed in the roadside bombing. That news came two days after the same battalion lost five other members. Two more Marines from the battalion were killed in combat last week.

Messages for families of the fallen Marines spanned eight pages on WEWS-TV's Web site.

"I wish we could have all of our service men and women safe and back at home, but they are doing their duty. Semper Paratus."

Another message, signed Krystina, read: "I have cried everyday since I heard this news on Tuesday. I don't fully understand why we are still there (since we supposedly 'won' the war months ago) and that so many more of our soldiers are in harm's way."

The casualties will both strengthen the resolve of critics of the war and cause supporters to question the war's management, said Lou Cantori, a retired Marine and a political science professor at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

"This is a focusing event. Until now, American public opinion has not been focused," Cantori said. "The size of these casualties and the fact that they occurred to Marines is focusing the public on a more critical discussion of the war."

Debra Strang got choked up speaking about the death of Lance Cpl. Brian Montgomery, a Marine from Mentor who was a relative of one of her close friends. She stiffened, though, when asked if she supported the war.

"As a Christian, I understand the need to help people who are suffering. I have not changed my mind in regard to the war," Strang said. "I am aware that others are rethinking their thoughts."

Columbus Mayor Michael Coleman's son, Lance Cpl. John David "J.D." Coleman, also is a member of the 3rd Battalion.

"I don't justify this war. It's the guy in the White House that justifies this war," the Democrat and candidate for governor said at Friday's vigil.

But he said this isn't the time to talk politics. "Now is the time to embrace the families," Coleman said.



U.S. Marine Sgt. Dennis Osborne of Cheekman, Ohio, from the 3rd Platoon from Lima Company of the 3rd Battalion, 25th Regiment from Ohio, passes during operations Saturday in Parwana, near Haditha, Iraq.

Bombs kill more troops than bullets in Iraq war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Bombs like the titanic roadside blast that killed 14 Marines last week are becoming the biggest killers of U.S. troops in Iraq, surpassing bullets, rockets and mortars, as insurgents wage an unconventional war that has boosted the American death toll beyond 1,800.

This isn't a conflict like the World Wars or Vietnam, where waves of enemy ground troops backed by artillery attacked American firebases. Gone too are the intense street battles waged last year in cities like Najaf, Karbala and Fallujah, or in Nasiriyah during the 2003 invasion.

Americans still die in mortar strikes and gunfights, like the six Marine snipers killed Aug. 1 in a rebel ambush. But surprise blasts — when the road erupts without warning or an explosives-packed car disintegrates into a fireball — have become the hallmarks of the Iraq war.

Since the end of May, more than 65 percent of U.S. military deaths in Iraq have resulted from insurgent bombings, compared to nearly 23 percent in conventional combat and 12 percent in accidents, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press.

In recent weeks, rebel bombs have been responsible for 70 percent to 80 percent of American soldiers killed or wounded, command spokesman Lt. Col. Steven Boykin said this week.

Of the 54 American troops who died in Iraq in July, 42 were killed either by roadside bombs, car bombs or in close-range land mine. So far this month, 29 soldiers and Marines have died — all but nine from bombs.

These figures document an evolution in rebel tactics. Looking back to the start of the U.S.-led war in March 2003, only 23 percent of American military deaths have been from improvised explosions, suicide bombings or other such blasts — compared to about 46 percent in firefights and other combat. Just over 19 percent died in accidents.

The insurgent bomb strategy is frustrating for American troops, who watch their comrades die without being able to retaliate as they've been trained: with punishing return fire.

Instead, the bombs are either plotted to their target by a suicide driver or detonated remotely by attackers who can disappear into a crowd of civilians.

"That's the insurgent strategy. This pervasive insecurity. You can't fight against an unseen enemy," said RAND Corp. counterinsurgency expert Bruce Heaman.

It has turned into a struggle that pits Americans' conventional arms against gritty rebel ingenuity.

As Americans have added armor, the insurgent bombs — which the U.S. military refers to as Improvised Explosive Devices or IEDs — have gotten bigger.

Guerrillas have learned in more than two years of fighting how to make their bombs invisible and far more deadly, while taking fewer casualties themselves.

TOGETHER WE CAN TAKE CHARGE.

When you come right down to it, health care is really about being part of a community. People coming together to help other people in times of trouble. And as a not-for-profit health plan, Regence BlueShield is a local community of more than 170,000 Idahoans who've come together to take care of one another.

When we band together for a common goal, there's power and hope. And by working together as a community we can accomplish things that might be impossible as individuals. Like improving health care.

The health care system is not serving people as it should and we realize we've been part of the problem. We want to be part of the solution. That's why we're working to help fix the flaws. But it's the strength of the community that will make change a reality.

Together, we can step forward as a community with a common purpose: To transform our health and our health care system. Together, we can take charge.



Regence
BlueShield
of Idaho

NATION

Pilot programs push pedaling

U.S. funds help build pedestrian and bicycle commuting trails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four communities will soon share \$100 million in federal funds to develop bicycle and pedestrian trails aimed at enticing commuters to give up their cars to get to work, thanks to lawmakers involved in the final negotiations on the recently passed highway bill.

The four pilot projects at \$25 million each were the brainchild of Rep. Jim Oberstar of Minnesota, an avid cyclist and, more importantly, the senior Democrat on the House Transportation Committee.

"A lot of trails have been built for recreational purposes," said Keith Laughlin, president of the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, an advocacy for turning abandoned railroad rights of way into bike and hiking trails. "This is for transportation. There will be an emphasis on connecting destinations, getting to work, getting kids to school."

At Oberstar's request, Laughlin's group proposed a dozen communities for the pilot. Oberstar and other key lawmakers narrowed that list to four — the Minneapolis-St. Paul area; Sheboygan County, Wis.; Columbia, Mo.; and Marin County, Calif.

Minnesota wasn't the only state with a well-placed lawmaker. Wisconsin got an assist from Rep. Tom Petri, a Republican who chairs the committee's highway subcommittee; and Missouri was aided by Sen. Kit Bond, chairman of the conference committee that ironed out the six-year, \$286.4 billion transportation bill. So did Oberstar, Petri and Bond.

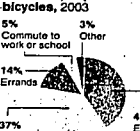
Barbara Bauer, a Democrat from California's Marin County, doesn't have a leadership role on transportation, but she served on the conference committee that ironed out the six-year, \$286.4 billion transportation bill. So did Oberstar, Petri and Bond.

Keith Ashdown, a vice presi-

Pedal power

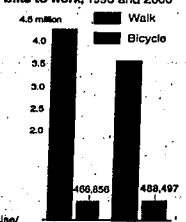
Fewer people are walking to work while more are riding their bikes, according to the Census Bureau. Most people ride for exercise or for fun.

Reasons people rode bicycles, 2003



SOURCES: U.S. Census Bureau, Bureau of Transportation Statistics

Number of people who walk or bike to work, 1990 and 2000



SOURCES: U.S. Census Bureau, Bureau of Transportation Statistics

dent of Taxpayers for Common Sense, questioned why two of the pilot projects would be in a northern climate where year-round bicycling is difficult.

"The selection was based on who was on the conference committee and not where the money is best served," Ashdown said. "It doesn't seem like you'll get the lion's share of getting people off the roads."

Laughlin, however, said Minnesota's Twin Cities have among the highest use of bicycles in the country.

"A northern climate can be a positive," he said. "If you can show these are places where you can cycle year-round, you can do it anywhere."

Oberstar was vacationing for comment, but his spokeswoman, Mary Kerr, said the communities were chosen based on merit.

"They were selected as the most bicycle-friendly, and they had the human infrastructure in place — people and groups that would be interested in getting it going," Kerr said.

Shawn Haydin, Sheboygan County's director of planning and resources, said her office got a call from Petri's office two days before the House passed the bill, asking if the county could come up with a plan for the money.

"We said yes," Haydin said. "There are a lot of projects that

have been on hold because of lack of funding. I think we can be a role model for the country."

Ashdown, of Taxpayers for Common Sense, said his group didn't have a problem with the federal government funding bike trails.

"The highway bill is about more than roads, and it should be said, 'But when you're suffering from record congestion in some of our biggest metropolitan areas, and alleviating that is considered the No. 1 priority, I'm not sure how effective these provisions are.'"

Ross Baker, a Rutgers University political scientist who specializes in Congress, said that it was no accident that the four projects wound up in the home states of the four well-placed lawmakers.

"Very little that happens in Congress happens by coincidence," Baker said. "Earmarking is a political payoff to constituents. This is the bread-and-butter of politics."

Man convicted in killings hopes evidence will allow for new trial

ATLANTA (AP) — A white supremacist investigated for a child-killing spree that terrorized Atlanta's black community once praised the crimes in secretly recorded conversations obtained by The Associated Press.

Although Charles T. Sanders didn't claim credit for any of the deaths, lawyers for Wayne Williams, the black man convicted in two of the murders and blamed for 22 others between 1978 and 1981, believe the evidence will help his bid for a new trial.

Sanders — whose older

brother, Don, was a reputed officer of the Ku Klux Klan — told an informant for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation in the 1981 recording that the killer had "wiped out a thousand future generations of me."

His only complaint was that the killings were prompting police road blocks. Police dropped the probe into the Klan's possible involvement after seven weeks, when Sanders and two of his brothers passed lie-detector tests, according to documents released this week to the AP following an open-records request.

Demonstrators honor Voting Rights Act's 10th anniversary

ATLANTA (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators streamed down Martin Luther King Jr. Drive chanting, singing and marching on Saturday in support of extending the 40-year-old Voting Rights Act.

Organizers hope the "Keep the Vote Alive" march will pressure Congress and President Bush to extend key provisions of the landmark law, which expires in 2007.

"Forty years later, we're still marching for the right to vote," said U.S. Rep. John Lewis, who participated in the civil rights marches that helped secure passage of the law in 1965. "Don't give up, don't give in. Keep the faith, keep your eyes on the prize."

Activists from across the country joined Lewis, NAACP President Bruce Gordon and

the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who heads the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, at Saturday's demonstration.

"The right to vote does not endanger, but we must protect it against discrimination," Jackson said at a rally at the end of the march.

Civil rights groups fear conservatives will try to modify two key provisions of the law. One requires nine states, mostly in the South, to get federal approval before changing voting rules. The other requires election officials to provide voting material in the native language of immigrant voters who don't speak English.

Activists also used the rally to protest Georgia's recently passed voter identification law, which critics call the most restrictive in the country.

Drivers tired of premium gas prices switch to regular

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For some people, it's hitting the big five-oh that really hurts — that is, dropping \$50 on a tank of gas. For others, it's just that relentless upward creep in prices that gets their attention.

Whatever the trigger, drivers pulling up to the pump in vehicles that ostensibly require high-grade gas are wondering if they really need the more expensive fuel or whether it's OK just to fill it up with regular.

As gas prices soar, car owners increasingly are going for the cheaper stuff — no matter how fancy their wheels. And station owners and oil companies are seeing the impact: Sales of premium and mid-grade gasoline are tumbling.

It's an age-old response. Industry experts say, for drivers to switch from pricey, higher-octane formulations of gas to cheaper alternatives whenever gasoline prices rise substantially. Now, with prices stuck stubbornly high, oil experts wonder whether the high-grade gas will go the way of the Studebaker.

"I foresee no serious decline in prices anytime soon, so the question is, will consumers' buying habits change permanently if the higher prices stay as they are," said Daniel E. Gilligan, president of the Petroleum Marketers Association, which represents independent filling stations. "Will it be more difficult to attract consumers back to the higher-octane fuels? I don't know."

Automotive experts say using regular gas in most vehicles does no damage and makes no discernible difference in performance.

Cars made in the past 15 years have such highly refined computer controls that the en-



Michelle Uhrin, left, has attendant Matt Goodwin fill up her vehicle at the Honey Bear gas station Wednesday in Mount Pleasant, Pa. More motorists are filling up with regular gas instead of the premium grade recommended by car manufacturers.

gine will adjust to the grade of octane in the gasoline even in cars sold as requiring premium gasoline.

Some drivers — in some cars under some driving conditions — may notice a drop in horsepower, but for most people behind the wheel, it wouldn't be enough to notice, the experts say.

"It's not going to hurt anything," said Peter Gregori, service manager for EuroMotorscars, a Mercedes-Benz dealer in Bethesda, Md. In fact, Gregori has been using regular gas in one of his own Mercedes cars for two years, and "it's perfect," he said — even though Mercedes-Benz says owners should use only premium.

"I get better mileage with the regular than I do with the highest, in this particular model that I have," Gregori said. Among cars that come in for service, Gregori said, he can't tell which have been sipping premium.

Apparently, drivers are figuring this out.

Nationally, sales of premium gasoline fell 5.6 percent this year through May, the latest data available, according to the Energy Information Administration, while overall regular gas sales were up 4.7 percent.

"Volume-wise, we're definitely selling less," Chris Wangkang, manager of a Shell station in Rockville, Md., said of the station's premium V-Power

who checked her receipt.

"Regular," he replied.

The first drivers to defect from premium, station managers say, are those whose cars don't specify a need for premium gasoline but who were using it anyway, thinking it might help — even though most experts say it won't. But even owners of cars that purport to require high-test — complete with a warning on the gas cap, "Premium Fuel Only" — also are trading down.

David Shapiro said he and his wife switched to regular independently of each other about two weeks ago. It was a spur-of-the-moment decision for the tax lawyer with the D.C. office of PricewaterhouseCoopers.

"I never really knew if it made a difference, and I figured it was time to try and see if my car really works fine," he said of his Volvo, which recommends premium fuel. "It's like two bucks a tank difference, so it's like a free gallon. And it hasn't made a bit of difference in how the car drives."

Although the numbers are slightly different in some states, premium fuel typically has an

octane rating of 91 while regular fuel's rating is 87. Octane controls the fuel-air mixture in an engine to keep it from igniting before it's supposed to, which can cause reduced power and harmful knocking. But in all modern cars, computers adjust the timing of the engine's compression so that "pre-ignition" never happens, said Cole. Quinmell, a spokesman for Chrysler Group Engineering.

"It does not hurt the engine — sensors automatically read-just the engine basically for that reason, to save itself," he said. For their part, the oil companies say they're just providing the fuel that carmakers demand. "We're guided by what the car manufacturers say and what the octane requirement would be, so our responsibility is to fill the need and provide what the consumer would require for their cars to work most efficiently," said Gerald Davis, a spokesman for Sunoco. Asked if premium gasoline is more profitable for the oil company, Davis would say only, "Our gasoline is priced competitively and fairly."



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Train hits dump truck in California

SOMIS, Calif. (AP) — An Amtrak train collided with a dump truck crossing the tracks in southern California, injuring 20 people, two of them seriously, officials said.

It was the second collision between an Amtrak train and a dump truck in the country this week. On Tuesday, a train hit a truck crossing the tracks in North Carolina, killing two people.

The two occupants in the dump truck in the California crash Friday were taken to the hospital with serious injuries, said Joe Luna, a Ventura County Fire Department spokesman. Their conditions were not immediately available.

Eighteen of the Surfliner trains 168 passengers and crew suffered minor injuries, said Amtrak spokeswoman Vermae Graham. Only one passenger remained hospitalized following the crash.

The cause of the crash in this rural farming town about 50 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles was not immediately known, Graham said. The front cab car partly derailed after the collision, she said.

Graham said the speed limit for trains in the area is 69 mph, and the train was likely going about that speed.

The remaining passengers and crew members boarded another train bound for Los Angeles, Graham said. From there, buses would drop off passengers at destinations between Los Angeles and San Diego.

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NATION

For Scouts, recent months bring rollercoaster of good and bad

The Associated Press

With a rousing presidential visit just days after a deadly accident, the just-completed National Scout jamboree celebrated the recent tumult rolling the Boy Scouts of America — tragedy, high-profile scandals, lawsuits and dwindling ranks on one hand, but also a new wave of support extending to the highest levels in Washington.

To some of their critics, the Scouts are now a polarizing organization — determined to stick by policies that exclude atheists and gays. To supporters, the Scouts remain an American treasure, teaching boys from diverse backgrounds such as the most diverse values as duty, citizenship, and teamwork.

The controversies don't flow down to the scouting level, said John Eastman, a law professor who doubles as assistant scoutmaster in Long Beach, Calif. "They make not one whit of difference in how we conduct the program."

The problems, however, have drawn the close attention of the Scouts' national leadership, which is seeking to reverse membership declines, and a spate of scandals involving false enrollment data and tighten procedures aiming at keeping pedophiles out of Scout jobs.

Among the recent challenges:

- The deaths of four adult Scout leaders in an electrical accident at the jamboree in Virginia, and five other deaths this summer from drowning and lightning during Scout outings in Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah and California.

- Investigations in Atlanta, northern Alabama and Tampa, Fla., of allegations that membership rolls of some Scouting programs were inflated to boost contributions. A Scout official resigned in Atlanta and the local United Way held back \$250,000 after auditors found that nearly 5,000 boys, mostly black, were falsely registered in an inner-city program.

- Lawsuits by the American Civil Liberties Union seeking to limit government support for the Scouts because they exclude gays and require participants to declare belief in God.

- Several sex-abuse cases involving former troop leaders, and a child pornography case in Texas against a senior Scout official who ran a task force combating sexual abuse. Douglas Sovereign Smith Jr., who had worked for the Scouts for 39 years, pleaded guilty to possessing and distributing child pornography he faces at least five years in prison.

The Scouts' spokesman, Gregg Shields, said the organization is constantly seeking better ways to protect its boys from abuse, focusing on background screening and education programs teaching volunteers and parents how to spot suspicious behavior.

"Criminal background checks are not perfect and occasionally there's a problem," Shields said. "One child abused is one too many."

Shields deplored the falsified membership cases. "A few isolated incidents" and "a few isolated incidents" and outlined steps being taken to tighten verification of enrollment data. "Some people paid for their bad actions with their jobs," he said.

Yet Atlanta civil rights leader Joe Beasley said he was unimpressed by the Scouts' handling of the membership controversy. "They're trying to do as little as they can to get by," said Beasley, who also contends that the Scouts' national office lagged behind other organizations in giving blacks an appropriate share of top positions.

Shields disagreed, but said the Scouts don't have a racial breakdown of Scouts or officials.

He acknowledged that the Scouts need more adult volunteers in the inner cities — and elsewhere. While the number of youths in Scouting dropped 6 percent from 2000 to 2004, to nearly 3.15 million, the number of adult volunteers plunged 16 percent — from 1.4 million to 1,173,954.

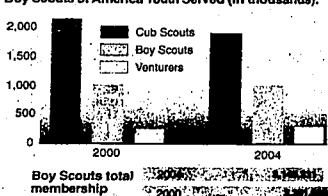
Shields said the Scouts want to boost recruiting in minority neighborhoods. "Immigrant communities and Indian reservations, Scout manuals now appear in multiple languages. But our biggest challenge is competition for a boy's time." "The issue isn't homosexuality and atheism. When we ask parents why they don't get involved, they tell us they don't have time."

Some critics acknowledge that the Scouts, for now, have weathered the storm that fol-

Scouting for new members

Recent high-profile scandals, lawsuits, dwindling ranks of scouts and volunteers have hurt the Boy Scouts of America. But with rallying support from Washington they're hoping for a turnaround.

Boy Scouts of America Youth Served (in thousands):



SOURCE: Boy Scouts of America

lowed a 2000 Supreme Court ruling upholding their right to exclude gays. But Matt Coles of the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project said the policy will gradually exact a toll.

"The Scouts took a stand in the culture war, and in the long run this will hurt them because they're on the wrong side," Coles said. "More and more Americans are accepting the notion that gay people are just folks."

Scott Cozza of Petaluma, Calif., president of Scouting for All, expressed skepticism at the strong support for the Scouts shown by President Bush at the jamboree, and by virtually every member of Congress in recent votes.

"Bush has the audacity to say no child shall be left behind," Cozza said. "Those words mean absolutely nothing when gay kids and atheist kids are being left behind."

Planning a wedding?

The Times-News welcomes wedding and engagement announcements and photos. To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. If you have any questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3282.

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NATION

Tragedy puts spotlight on Disney

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Sad things are not supposed to happen during The Happiest Celebration on Earth. But for the fourth time this summer, the Walt Disney Co. — in the midst of a 18-month birthday party for its first theme park — is dealing with sad news.

An autopsy Friday revealed that 12-year-old Fern Kibby of Newport News, Va., suffered no physical trauma when she died a day earlier after collapsing at Typhoon Lagoon, Disney life-guards and staff had called emergency services and tried to resuscitate her.

Autopsy and death are not words that any attraction or theme park, let alone one as well-known as Disney, wants to be associated with.

This is the second reported death of a child at Disney World this summer. A teen, who collapsed after riding the Tower of Terror ride last month, remains in critical condition at Florida Hospital Orlando.

And just a week ago, 15 guests were injured at Disney's California Adventure when a roller coaster they were in was hit from behind by a second coaster.

Four such negative headlines in the span of less than two months would be a disaster for any company, but experts who specialize in public relations say Disney should be able to weather the storm.

Disney is better equipped than any company out there to deal with such negative news, said Tim Portnoy, an Orlando consultant who works in Orlando. They understand the power



Concilia Chitate, left, of the United Kingdom, talks with a reporter about the death of a 12-year-old girl as guests arrive at Disney's Typhoon Lagoon on Friday in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

of their brand and their relationship with customers," Portnoy said. "They understand that, when a crisis occurs, you have to respond quickly, forthrightly and not try to cover up."

People often forget the size and scope of Disney's operations, which are equivalent to housing one or more Super Bowls seven days a week, 365 days a year, said Leslie Goodman, senior vice president at Walt Disney Parks & Resorts in Burbank, Calif.

"We would never want to minimize any event or tragedy, which is huge to the individuals affected," Goodman said. "But the law of averages says that, by sheer volume and normal life events, it's going to happen to us. We take solace in the fact that at the end of the day, our guests have an uncommon

amount of common sense."

Mark DiMassimo, who owns a New York advertising agency that represents a number of large clients, agreed that Disney patrons would take the series of unfortunate events in stride.

"I do think people understand that Disney is a place with a huge annual population, and stuff is going to happen," DiMassimo said. "No doubt the Disney brand and PR people would like for all the news to be pure pike dust. But it doesn't work that way."

DiMassimo lives within two miles of Playland, an old amusement park in Rye, N.Y. A 7-year-old boy died on a boat-in-the-dark ride there on Wednesday, the park's second fatality in 15 months.

"Playland is as crowded today

as it was last week," DiMassimo said. "I don't know how many mothers are letting their 7-year-olds on that (boat) ride, but on one level, (they understand) death and freak accidents happen."

At Typhoon Lagoon on Friday, British visitor Peter Brunt showed similar understanding. He, his wife and three young children already had been to Typhoon Lagoon earlier in the week and they returned despite learning about the death the previous evening.

"It hasn't put us off at all," said Brunt, 47. "I suppose we're expecting that it's some sort of natural cause, rather than an accident. One thing we're very impressed with is the amount of attention to safety."

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Abuse suits settlement amounts to \$56 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Oakland has agreed to pay \$56 million to settle lawsuits filed by 66 alleged victims of priest sexual abuse, the diocese said Friday.

The agreement is a series of individual settlements with each remaining victim who alleged abuse by Oakland priests, according to plaintiffs' attorneys. Negotiations took more than four months and were overseen by Alameda County Superior Court Judge.

The diocese did not say how much each alleged victim would receive.

"It is my heartfelt hope that reaching this resolution will help victim-survivors move forward even more securely along the path of healing," Diocese of Oakland Bishop Allen Vigneron said in a statement Friday.

"I take this occasion to reiterate once more my personal commitment — to insure the safety of children and young people in our church community. I renew my apology to victim-survivors, to their families and to the whole community for the great harm that has been done by those priests who have sexually abused minors."

Larry Driven, a Stockton lawyer who represents half the alleged victims, called the settlement "adequate and fair." But, he added, "There is no amount of money that can ever bring back the stolen innocence and destroyed faith that caused molestation by a child's priest causes."

The diocese will pay \$25 million in settlements. The rest will come from insurers. The diocese's portion of the payment will be funded through a loan and sale of diocesan assets.

The settlement means at least 15 trials set to begin in upcoming months will be quashed, the plaintiffs' lawyers said.

In April, a jury awarded two brothers and former altar boys nearly \$2 million after they claimed they were molested by a priest in the diocese more than two decades ago. Diocese lawyers did not dispute the abuse by the Rev. Robert Ponticci occurred. The priest has since been removed from the ministry.

About 160 civil suits were filed in northern-California when the state temporarily lifted time limits for filing sex abuse claims in 2002. More than 750 civil lawsuits were filed against Roman Catholic dioceses statewide.

Ex-convict accused of abuse will crochet for punishment

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — An ex-convict who pleaded no contest to sexually abusing his daughter was sentenced to 320 hours of community service crocheting blankets.

Despite an outcry over the seemingly lenient sentence, the prosecutor said he had been ready to dismiss the case against Robert Wayne Thompson for lack of evidence.

The charges surfaced during a dispute over custody of the child when Thompson's ex-wife accused him of sexually abusing their 8-year-old daughter and

filed civil and criminal complaints against him. Thompson had earlier served five years in a Virginia prison for sexual assault.

The criminal case became shaky after the girl told the judge in the civil case that her mother had told her to say Thompson abused her.

So state District Judge Rose Guerra Reyna, in the criminal case, agreed last week to a plea bargain that requires Thompson to register as a sex offender, be under probation — and spend 320 hours crocheting afghans.



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A contribution toward Lee's retirement gift is included in this price.

Social time starts at 6:00 p.m. There will also be a no-host bar beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

Presentation will be made at 8:00 p.m.

Dress is business casual.

The reservation deadline is Friday, August 19, 2005.

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COMING TOGETHER

Japanese, Americans meet on A-bomb anniversary

The Washington Post

TINIAN, Northern Mariana Islands — Sixty years ago, the world went black for Keijiro Matsumura, then a 16-year-old Hiroshima schoolboy. He vividly recalled an airplane he now knows was the Enola Gay, shimmering in the sky like a "flying PopSicle" before the great flash from the atomic bomb vaporized tens of thousands and left a ghostly parade of "die half-living covered in ash and burns" to die in the months ahead.

Since those days, Matsumura said he has felt a "deep if troubled" connection to the Pacific island, that housed the runways and staging area for the U.S. atomic attack on Aug. 6, 1945 by a Japanese submarine after delivering parts of the Hiroshima bomb to Tinian. Kuryia spent five days and nights in the rescue, watching scores of his fellow crewmen drown while others were devoured by sharks. On opposite sides of the Pacific mushroom cloud.

No two groups remain more polarized on the atomic bomb issue than U.S. Pacific War veterans and Japan's atomic bomb survivors.

Matsumura and Kuryia are bound by invisible links that drew them and 200 others this week to an extraordinary and controversial commemoration here. Few questions in modern history remain more divisive than whether the U.S. bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were justified. Six decades after the war, and with their countries now the closest of allies, no two groups remain more polarized on the issue than U.S. Pacific War veterans and Japan's atomic bomb survivors.

But at what most participants declined as the issue for gathering at this historic site for a vanishing generation of World War II vets, the local organizers did the once-unthinkable: they brought the two sides together.

For some, like Kuryia, who regularly listened to Matsumura's accounts, the event became the final act of cleansing of a long-harbored hatred. The stocky Chicago resident staunchly believes that dropping the bombs saved countless lives by forcing Japan's early surrender. He gradually came to forgive, he said. And after reading Matsumura's recollections in a conference room, Kuryia stood up in tears to offer his hand in friendship.

"Yes, it was a horrible thing," Kuryia said. "You suffered the bomb effects and I wish we didn't have to do it. We feel sorry about that. Believe me. But it was war."

"I did not come here to blame," said Matsumura. "You veterans did your job. But at the same time, what you dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki was very horrible. Now, if possible, please, just drop of your tears, and a prayer that this never happens again."

The two men then embraced, taking one step toward a reconciliation that — like the ultimate question of the bombing itself — is not that simple. The unprecedented attempt did have successes and failures. Most here reached their limits at agreeing to disagree.

The Japanese remain on a campaign to force the world — and Americans in particular — to remember and reflect on the horror of those bombs. But many no longer see merit in discussing it. Dozens of American veterans of the Pacific theater chose not to attend the event, including the surviving crew members of the Enola Gay and Beak's Car, which delivered the Aug. 9, 1945, bomb on Nagasaki. Some cited ill health.

Others bitterly opposed the mayor of Tinian's proposal to turn this commemoration into



The B-29 Superfortress Enola Gay lands at its Tinian base after its historic atomic bomb mission over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

"a peace conference" by inviting the Japanese delegation. It included former Japanese veterans who fought here and on nearby Saipan. Tinian's sister island in the U.S. Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Those who did come, including 38 U.S. vets involved in some way with the atomic bomb missions, mostly welcomed the chance to engage the Japanese. But U.S. military authorities did not attend, nor did Juan Babaua, the governor of the Northern Marianas. One poll by a Saipan newspaper indicated that only one in three island residents supported the event, some claiming it would dishonor the memory of American veterans.

"This was not easy for us to pull off — a lot of people were against this idea," confessed Francisco Borja, mayor of Tinian, a lush island with 4,500 residents. His mission is to create a museum here "that will tell both sides" of the atomic legacy, he said.

That legacy remains the last major sore spot in the extraordinary penitence relationship of the United States and Japan. As the 60th anniversary of World War II's end in the Pacific is marked on Aug. 15, Japan is still stinging to mend fences with China and South Korea over charges that the Japanese have yet to fully atone for wartime atrocities.

In stark contrast, the United States and Japan are jointly developing a missile defense system and beefing up strategic cooperation to serve as a counterbalance to China's growing might. Japan, which has embraced pacifism since the bombings, now says it plays a major role on the world stage. The government is moving toward changing its constitution, which renounces war, and hopes to gain a permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council.

Yet the atomic bombs — which killed about 140,000 in Hiroshima and about 80,000 in Nagasaki while leaving tens of thousands of survivors maimed or plagued by radiation sickness — still haunt the United States and Japan. A joint poll last month by the Associated Press and Japan's Kyodo News Service found 75 percent of Japanese still feel the bombings were unnecessary, while 68 percent of Americans called them unavoidable.

ry, where the bombs were delivered. "I saw the mushroom cloud. I was underneath it," Matsumura said.

"Yes, you're lucky to be here," Agnew said.

Agnew nodded in agreement when Matsumura seemed to concede that the bomb, at least, had helped shorten the war. Last month, Agnew was flown by a Tokyo television station to Hiroshima, where he held a discussion with bomb survivors who had demanded an apology. Agnew, a tall, blunt man, had stood up in disgust and proclaimed "Remember Pearl Harbor!" The discussion abruptly ended.

"There is nothing to apologize for," Agnew later said in an interview. This is exactly why the Chinese are still upset with them. Many Japanese still refuse to take responsibility for what they did for starting that war. They can point at us, but believe me, they did some awful bad things. We saved Japanese lives with those bombs — an invasion would have been worse."

Such tensions rarely flared at this reunion, perhaps because the organizers divided the Japanese and Americans into different dining times and distinct tours. There were carefully arranged encounters between both sides — but many impromptu ones, too.

Fumiyuki Kajiya, 66, who saw his 3-year-old sister injured by scarring steel in Hiroshima, was visiting the pit where Little Boy was stored when he came across Leon Smith, the weapon's test officer who had been in charge of maintaining the bomb in Tinian. The men struck up a conversation through interpreters about the horror of the victims, the American rationale for dropping the bomb, and the paradox of Japan's ongoing protection under the U.S. nuclear umbrella.

Beside the atomic pit, the two book hands talked. "This is not something that can be resolved or agreed upon," Kajiya said. "But I feel that we've achieved something very important. We've finally started talking."

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Thirteen die after plane crash

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A Tunisian airliner that reportedly lost engine power Saturday plunged into the choppy Mediterranean while trying to make an emergency landing in Sicily, and at least 13 people were killed, officials said. At least three of the 39 people on board were missing.

Some of the 23 survivors clung to the wings and fuselage of the Tunisair airline ATR-72 as they screamed to rescuers. The wreckage was battered by 10-foot waves and strong currents, delaying rescuers' arrival.

"Some people were on the wing, screaming, yelling for help," said Filippo Morgante, an official with the Palermo fire department, which sent boats out for the rescue.

"Others were on the fuselage, and some were trapped inside the plane. Some weren't wearing lifejackets. Maybe they didn't have the time to put them on."

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WORLD

Iran rejects European nuke program proposal

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian leaders rejected a European proposal designed to calm Western fears of their nuclear program could be used to develop weapons, saying Saturday the offer failed to recognize Iran's right to enrich uranium for peaceful uses.

Germany accused Iran of being "confrontational" and France predicted that unless Iran backed down, the matter would go to the U.N. Security Council

for consideration of sanctions. The U.N. nuclear watchdog agency will meet Tuesday to discuss that possibility.

"The European proposals are unacceptable," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi told Iranian state radio.

He said the primary reason was the failure to allow Iran to produce enriched uranium, which is a fuel for atomic reactors that generate electricity but also can be used to make nuclear bombs.

"We had already announced that any plan has to recognize Iran's right to enrich uranium," Asefi said.

Iran repeatedly has said its nuclear program is strictly for peaceful purposes, and it denies U.S. allegations the operation is a cover for making atomic bombs in violation of Iran's commitments under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

However, the discovery that

Iran had kept aspects of its atomic program secret for many years raised concerns in Washington, Israel and Europe, and pressures have mounted for Iran to make concessions.

During his inauguration speech Saturday, Iran's new hard-line president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, did not mention the nuclear dispute directly but said his government would not bow to foreign pressure.

"I don't know why some countries do not want to understand the fact that the Iranian people do not tolerate force," Ahmadinejad said.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said Iran was taking a "confrontational course" and warned that the rejection would put Iran's nuclear program before the Security Council.

In remarks repeated by broadcaster ARD, Schroeder said it was up to the International

Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, to decide the next step.

"One has to expect that I (the IAEA) will put it before the Security Council, if Iran doesn't come round," Schroeder said in an interview broadcast Sunday.

French Foreign Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy urged the government to reconsider.

"I plead for the leaders to take the time to examine the proposals with care," he said.

Investigators: Doors of jet didn't work

TORONTO (AP) — Investigators trying to determine why an Air France jet skidded off a runway into a ravine said Saturday that only four of the aircraft's eight doors and emergency exits were used to escape the burning jetliner.

Real Levesseur of Canada's Transportation Safety Board said two of the slides for the 309 passengers and crew in their rush to disembark after the crash last Tuesday also failed to work, even though they were supposed to automatically unfold when the emergency doors are opened.

The discovery confirms comments by many passengers and witnesses who said some of the slides and emergency exits were not functioning. Some aviation experts have surmised that the impact of the Airbus A340, which slammed into a ravine, might have damaged the exits and chutes.

Levesseur said two experts from the U.S. manufacturer of the chutes, Goodrich Corp., and one from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board were on site looking at why these slides and doors failed to work.

Air France Flight 358 landed at Lester B. Pearson International Airport amid heavy thunderstorms, skidding off the east-west runway some 218 yards and then slamming into a ravine.

Remarkably, none of the 309 passengers and crew members died, though at least 43 people were injured and several remained hospitalized Saturday.

Véronique Brachet, an Air France spokeswoman, said the pilot was still hospitalized with compressed vertebrae.

Meanwhile, a passenger has filed a class-action lawsuit against Air France, Toronto airport authorities and a Canadian private air navigation service, accusing them of negligence. The Toronto Star reported the suit, filed Friday, asks for \$62 million. An Air France spokesman declined comment on the lawsuit.

The plane's flight data and voice recorders were found intact and investigators said they should have details within days to help them determine what caused the late afternoon crash.

There have been questions about whether the 5,000-foot runway is long enough and whether it is safe to have the ravine at its end.

Luc Vignola, a spokeswoman for the federal transportation ministry Transport Canada, said a plan to require clear, nearly flat runway extensions was under consideration before Tuesday's accident.

She said Transport Canada decided to go ahead with the plan after it became clear that international standards are shifting to require additional room at the end of runways. The department has not determined how long the safety areas would be, Vignola said.

The Air Line Pilots Association said Houston does not have sufficient safety areas at the end of runways, including the one on which Flight 358 attempted to land.

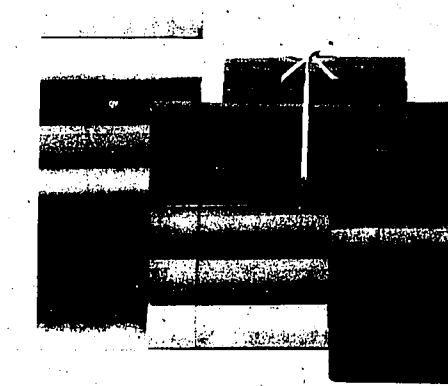
"This runway is not as long as what you find at most international airports, so the importance of an adequate overrun is increased, and this accident is an example why," said Capt. Tom Bunn, a retired commercial airline pilot of 30 years for Pan and United Airlines, who now runs fear-of-flying courses.

The guilty at the end of the runway has also been a source of contention. A coroner's jury recommended filling in the gully, or extending a causeway over it, after a 1978 incident in which an Air Canada DC3 overturned and ended up in the gully, killing two passengers.

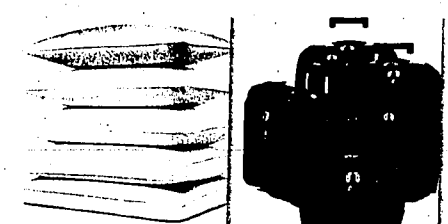
Steve Shaw, a spokesman for the Greater Toronto Airports Authority, said that in the 1978 accident, the gully was supposed to slope was not so severe, but it was not filled in.

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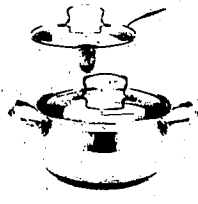


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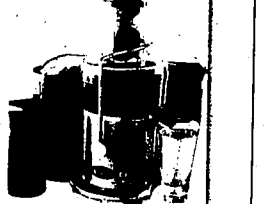


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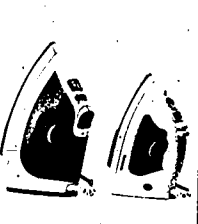
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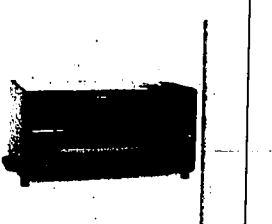
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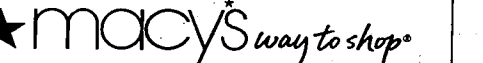


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NATION/WORLD

Troops repel insurgent attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi troops repelled a series of coordinated attacks including suicide car bombs, killing six insurgents and capturing 12 in southern Baghdad, the military said Saturday.

In political developments, Sunni Arabs on the committee drafted a new constitution rejected Kurdish demands for federalism as long as foreign forces remain in Iraq. The statement came on the eve of a meeting to try to overcome differences on the charter.

Iraq's most feared terror group, meanwhile, warned Sunni Arabs that voting in a referendum on the charter this fall would be tantamount to rejecting Islam.

The fighting erupted about 8 p.m. Friday when guerrillas opened fire on an Iraqi army position, the American military said. U.S. attack helicopters responded with rockets and gunfire.

At nearly the same time, a suicide attacker drove a truck loaded with explosives into a nearby Iraqi army checkpoint, killing an Iraqi soldier. A second suicide driver tried to attack another Iraq position in the north but a U.S. tank opened fire and the car detonated prematurely.

Minutes later, insurgents at a fourth location fired two rocket-propelled grenades and a mortar round at another Iraqi army post in southern Baghdad. None of the rockets caused any damage, the U.S. statement said.

Over the next two hours, insurgents tried to force their attacks on the two Iraqi army posts but were driven off by U.S. and Iraqi fire, the statement added.

U.S. troops suffered no casualties, but six insurgents were killed and 12 were captured in the fighting, according to



An Iraqi breaks down during the funeral procession of Jassim Muihyee and his three sons Saturday in Baghdad, Iraq. The four men were killed by unknown gunmen on Thursday and their bodies were found in an open lot Friday.

the military. In recent weeks, U.S. officials have said the insurgents had started using so-called "swarm" tactics — coordinating multiple attacks and firing from several locations — against coalition forces.

Separately, the U.S. command said an American soldier assigned to a unit in the northern city of Mosul was killed in action Thursday "during a terrorist attack" there. No further details were given.

At least 1,827 members of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The Bush administration is hoping that progress on the political front will help curb the insurgency by luring Sunni Arabs away from rebel ranks. Key to maintaining the momentum is a new constitution, which must be approved by parliament by Aug. 15 and by voters in a referendum two

months later. Sunni, Shiite and Kurdish political leaders planned to meet behind closed doors Sunday to try to overcome differences that have deadlocked the work of a 71-member committee charged with writing the constitution.

Those differences include federalism, the role of Islam, a description of Iraq's national identity and the distribution of national wealth.

On Saturday, Sunni Arab members of the drafting committee rejected Kurdish demands to transform Iraq into a federal state, saying such a step should not be taken during foreign military occupation and an unstable security situation.

The Sunni delegates believe federalism should be discussed in the future when there is a parliament that represents all Iraqis, member Kamal Hamdan said. The interim 275-member National Assembly has only 17

Sunni Arab legislators — in large part because the disaffected minority largely boycotted the Jan. 30 election.

"The proposal rejects federalism at the present time because it is difficult to implement it when the country is occupied and the security situation is unstable," Hamdan said.

Most Kurds and some Shiites are for a federal system, but Sunni Arabs have opposed the idea, fearing it could lead to the breakup of Iraq.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad called on the political leaders to set aside their differences and "lay a foundation for a new Iraqi nation where all of its citizens are able to participate and no community is oppressed, marginalized or excluded."

"The hopes of the Iraqi people and the eyes of the world will be focused on these leaders," Khalilzad said in a statement Saturday. Al-Qaida in Iraq, however, issued a statement warning Sunni Arabs that voting in the Oct. 15 referendum would be the same thing as rejecting Islam. The group, led by foreign-born terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, has claimed responsibility for many deadly attacks, including suicide car bombings and kidnappings.

Separately, a letter allegedly written to al-Zarqawi complained of a lack of leadership in al-Qaida's operations in Mosul, according to excerpts provided by the U.S. military Saturday.

The letter, written by a fighter calling himself Abu Zayd, was discovered by U.S. forces during raids on an insurgent safehouse in the northern city on July 27, the U.S. command said.

Officials deny deal in fugitive return

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland's government and Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army-linked party, denied Saturday they had struck a secret deal to permit three fugitives from Colombia to return home. The three IRA-linked men, convicted eight months ago in Colombia of training the South American country's largest

rebel group, resurfaced unexpectedly in Ireland on Friday when one gave an interview to Irish television.

Prime Minister Bertie Ahern said his government had no advance warning that the trio — in hiding since fleeing Colombia to avoid 17-year prison sentences — were back on Irish soil.

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North Korea deadlocks on nuclear negotiations

The Washington Post

BEIJING — After 12 days of arduous negotiations, diplomats at talks on North Korean nuclear disarmament acknowledged Saturday that they had reached a deadlock and would return home without the agreement they had sought toward eliminating nuclear weapons on the Korean Peninsula.

The stalemate, although perhaps temporary, marked a setback for the negotiating process, begun in August 2003. This round of talks, the fourth, ended a 13-month boycott by North Korea and had been characterized by firefender atmospheres and increased resolve from Washington as well as Pyongyang to move forward.

But the discussions, billed as a search for "agreed principles" to underpin further negotiations, bogged down over the same fundamental differences between North Korea and the United

States that had prevented agreement during previous rounds. These included North Korea's demand to retain nuclear plants to produce energy for peaceful purposes, its insistence that U.S. nuclear protection for South Korea be part of the negotiations, and discord over when the dismantling of North Korea's weapons program should occur in relation to the economic aid and diplomatic recognition it would receive in return.

Japanese and Russian delegation leaders told reporters that negotiating teams from the six nations would meet Sunday to discuss declaring a recess rather than just flying home. The official New China News Agency quoted the top Russian diplomat, Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Alexeyev, as predicting that the recess could last about two weeks, during which he said the diplomats would return to their capitals to discuss where to go next.

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EDITORIAL

State must thoroughly act on CJD and cattle probes

An Idaho State Department of Agriculture investigation yields 33 alleged violations at a feedlot near Oakley, including liquid discharges of wastewater, manure and chemicals into a local creek.

Meanwhile, South Central District Health of Idaho, discov- ers an unusual cluster of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease deaths in southern Idaho area. Are the incidents knotted together? Definitely not. But in a world economy where Idaho beef and dairy products travel around the globe, every precaution should be made to distinguish safety of the food supply and rectify oversight at feedlots. A lack of confidence in either area could lead to a massive scare in local products.

As little as is known about the CJD cases, the local health district's investigation is completely separate from the wastewater manure discharge leaks at the Oakley feedlot, conducted by the Department of Ag.

The Ag Department's probe of Double C farms in Oakley exemplifies an obvious case of a reckless ranching operation. Investigators from the Ag Department found a host of violations, including cattle access in the creek, wastewater manure discharge, improper irrigation pumps, and chemigation violations. Double C, also known as Lambert Produce, could earn a total of \$643,000 in fines from ISDA. Additional violations may be pending from Department of Environmental Quality. Department of Water Resources already proposed over \$200,000 in fines.

The fact that the ISDA tugged this operation with so many violations sends a message to critics in the EPA, who in July said state feedlot inspections were severely behind the ball.

But in spite of the state's high number of inspections over four years, it's still hard

to tell how that compares with EPA inspections. Even more problematic is that ISDA still has no firm number on how many feedlots exist.

Then there's the investigation of five local CJD cases, a fact that carries some troubling possibilities. CJD is a rapidly acting disease of the brain and nervous system caused by prions, or a protein that folds in the bloodstream. (See today's front page story).

Since January, five south-central Idaho women have died between the ages of 60 and 83 because of a disease with CJD, according to South Central District Health. Four of the women have died.

Idaho usually sees about three CJD cases annually, according to the district health office. And health officials believe these women had the sporadic form of CJD and not the variant form that has been linked to bovine spongiform encephalopathy, commonly known as mad cow disease.

But the high case cluster certainly deserves the close attention it has received from state health officials as well as the Centers for Disease Control. In addition to determining whether the cluster is a sporadic form of CJD, or mad cow disease, officials will observe carefully if ties to chronic wasting disease exist. That disease has grown in western deer and elk, although no proven transfer from animals to humans has been found.

It would be easy for animal activist groups to climb on these separate cases, and make any sort of conclusions about feedlots, dairies, waste discharges, and connections to CJD, mad cow disease and chronic wasting disease. Those conclusions would be wrong. But when these incidents happen in the same time frame, state and local officials should be prepared to investigate thoroughly, and clearly. Doing so helps Idaho's food products stay un tainted in safety and reputation.

U.S. space mission is Mars or bust

DEVON ISLAND. Nunavut — President Bush wants humans to go to Mars, which is the best unexplored real estate left in the solar system. But I'm afraid I won't get there unless he comes to the meteor crater here and puts on a spacesuit.



JOHN TIERNEY

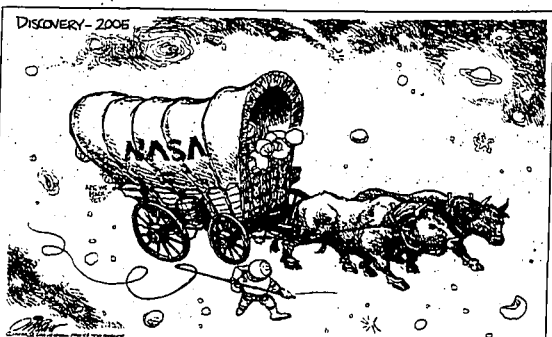
The crater on this Canadian island 500 miles north of the Arctic Circle is about the closest earthly approximation of the Martian surface, which is why scientists and space junkies are roaming it in spacesuits. When I joined them, I quickly learned several lessons about extraterrestrial exploration.

Lesson 1: Be careful slipping water. I began the extravehicular activity by breaking off the tip of my water bottle and flooding my helmet. The mission leader declared me the first drowning fatality on Mars.

There was a useful reminder of the perils of sending humans to space. But after my reincarnation, I began to see the offsetting advantages. In one afternoon we covered more ground than either of NASA's Rover robots has traveled in two years.

The scientists used all-terrain vehicles to cruise the rocky desert looking for signs of life: silvers of green, beds of fossils. When they spotted something, they quickly dismounted and clambered over the rocks to investigate and retrieve samples.

The Mars Society scientists have tried using robots to explore here, but the machines took 1,000 times as long as humans to do the work, even when they were getting instantaneous instructions from scientists nearby. On Mars the robots would be slower.



They'd have to wait for radio signals to travel to Earth and back, which could take more than half an hour.

If we want to explore much of Mars any time soon, we need to send humans, and they need to be in good shape when they land after the six-month flight. If Bush put on a spacesuit and a backpack and tried climbing to the top of this crater's ridge, or lifting an ATV out of a crevice, he'd see what's wrong with NASA's plans for Mars.

For decades NASA's doctors have been trying to find some physical therapy to mitigate the effects of weightlessness, but astronauts can still barely walk after six months of it. Meanwhile, NASA has largely ignored an obvious alternative: redesign the spacesuit instead of the human body. Artificial gravity could be created during the flight to Mars by wiggling the ship.

Such a ship was designed during the 1990s by Robert Zubrin, the president of the Mars Society, but NASA just went on watching astronauts' bones and muscles deteriorate in orbit. The zero-gravity re-

search provided a rationale for its chief programs, the space shuttle and the space station — which have always been in desperate search of a rationale.

"Imagine," Zubrin said, "that Prince Henry the Navigator had sent one ship out the Atlantic Ocean 50 miles and put sailors there for six months at a time and measured the rate at which they got scurvy — and that was all he did. That would be ludicrous enough. But now imagine he did that even though it was already known you could cure scurvy by giving the sailors limes."

What Henry, the 15th-century Portuguese prince, actually did was to set a goal: reaching India by sea. Instead of paying for ever-ending programs that went nowhere — like the shuttle and the space station that Congress keeps financing at the expense of a Mars mission — he rewarded mariners who made progress down the African coast.

NASA has decided to buy into that philosophy by offering a few prizes. Like a \$250,000 reward for the best new globe for astronauts. But it could think a

lot bigger: prizes to any public or private groups that build a Mars ATV, Mars rocket or Mars spaceship.

Even if NASA won't spring for the prizes, there's no reason someone else couldn't afford the tab. The 19th-century British Navy, bound by the same kind of bureaucracy and politics as NASA, founded in its search for the Northwest Passage and the North Pole because its huge ships got trapped in the ice near here. But explorers like Roald Amundsen and Robert Peary had much better luck with small expeditions financed privately.

Peary had a millionaires' club that paid for his treks toward the North Pole. Mars is a tougher mission, but Zubrin figures he could get there within a decade for less than \$10 billion, a sum that doesn't even require a club of billionaires, when you consider the fortunes of a Paul Allen or a Bill Gates. One angel would be enough to pay for this flight.

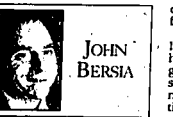
John Tierney is a New York Times columnist, and welcomes e-mail at tierney@nytimes.com.

'Ugly American' looking better overseas

Over the years, I have had the privilege of visiting dozens of countries, many of them in Europe. In 2001, with rare exceptions — a restaurant in southern France who refused me service during a period of American-European trade tensions, rough border guards in various places of the Middle East, pickpockets in Rome and a driver who seemed determined to run me down in Shanghai — I have been overwhelmed by the hospitality and kindness of the peoples from official hosts to strangers.

So I read with great interest Anne Applebaum's article in the current issue of Foreign Policy, "In Search of Pro-Americanism." Readers who wish to find that piece should visit www.foreignpolicy.com.

The main point of the article is that the United States is better liked than most people would assume. I strongly agree. I am not saying the world is friendly. Many people dislike America and Americans for a host of reasons, some unwarranted and others justified. Further, it is easy to focus on the purveyors of anti-Americanism who, through sloganeering, ugliness and violence, wrongly become the faces of other countries, cultures and religions. In many cases, the purveyors represent minority views.



JOHN BERSIA

Americans also tend to pay insufficient attention to what Applebaum calls "natural constituents" for the United States: "The British small businessman, son of a coal miner, who once admired Thatcher and has been to Florida on holiday. Or the Polish anti-communist intellectual who cheered about Reagan with his Parisian friends in the 1980s and disagrees with them about the Iraq war now. Or the Indian stockbroker, the South Korean investment banker and the Philippine manufacturer, all of whom have excellent relations with their American clients."

We dare not miss opportunities to nurture that constituency. Indeed, it can bring us strength if the United States undertakes international actions that earn it respect and support — for example, Washington's efforts after last year's tsunami disaster in the Indian Ocean.

The opposite also is true, as the disgraced television network in Iraq has shown. But it is not too late to turn even that diffi-

cult situation into a net gain for America.

Although the situation in Iraq is grim, most Iraqis are happy that Saddam Hussein is gone and stand ready to assume the responsibilities of nation-building. Their patience with the ongoing violence and the U.S.-led military presence may have grown thin, but they have not given up hope for a free and democratic Iraq. To ensure a positive ending to the intervention saga, America must step up its efforts to help Iraqis.

One immediate concern is the permanent constitution for Iraq. The United States should use its influence to encourage that the final document incorporate, at the very least, the protections set out in the interim Temporary Administrative Law — including equal rights for women. With the original rationale for the intervention — weapons of mass destruction — in shambles, the secondary agenda of delivering Iraqis from tyranny and protecting human rights has become paramount.

The interim rules contain an equal protection clause for all citizens, as well as a provision guaranteeing a substantial number of seats in parliament. Those kinds of guarantees should be strengthened, not weakened, in the permanent constitution.

Beyond the constitution, the United States and Iraq must step up the counter-insurgency campaign. If a significant withdrawal of U.S. forces is contemplated for next year, as various officials have suggested, the near-term taming of terrorists, disgruntled Iraqis and Saddam loyalists is critical. I still maintain that more troops, from the United States and other countries, are needed in the interim.

Finally, the United States should contemplate ways to help Iraqis who find themselves in the worst circumstances, especially the unemployed and homeless. A direct infusion of money to families, an option that could be used at any time, would help the most. Iraqis also deserve a sense of how their country's health will be shared with individuals and communities.

If Iraq moves into its new era with better domestic security, greater fairness, democratic practices and economic opportunities, its people will thrive, and the ranks of American boosters will swell.

John C. Bersia, who won a Pulitzer Prize in editorial writing for his *Indo-China* (1967), is also the special assistant to the president for global perspectives and a professor at the University of Central Florida.

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box 54-8, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mailed to letters@magicalvalley.com.

Marriages the latest casualties from Iraq

Hello, I am an Idaho National Guard soldier from HHC 2nd Battalion 116th Cavalry Brigade currently serving in Kirkuk, Iraq. I am trying to raise awareness of a growing problem that currently plagues the U.S. Armed Forces and now coming to Idaho in full strength. Deployment is very difficult for everyone involved. Employees suffer lost employees. Families suffer with pay cuts, separation of loved ones, loneliness, uncertainty and stress. The stress is what is driving up the number of divorces. And divorce is the problem. I love my wife dearly and want our

marriage to work. But the stress has taken its toll. I have tried to talk with my wife on the phone but she is not through.

The difficulties of this deployment have made many things hard, but love should not become a casualty. The number of marriages falling apart have increased as the time away has increased.

I have sent an e-mail to the governor asking for the state to enact legislation to help curb the divorce rate. Since this deployment has begun, life has changed. This is also why I am turning to you for help. I am hoping, let us get together and help out our fellow humans. With the call up of another unit to deploy, the numbers are

going to keep growing if something is not done to help these people who have given up so much to do their duty. (I mean this to include the family members since they have also sacrificed a great deal.)

Let us not add love and marriage to the growing list of casualties. Everyone wants to support the troops. Now we need to support the families and the marriages. **ROBERT WOODY KIRKUK, Iraq** (Editor's note: Robert Woody is a resident of Twin Falls.)

Rural farming area comes with certain smells

My family moved to the

Mini-Cassia area in 1952. This area was agricultural then as it is now.

By me, this means the whole area is agricultural, every square mile in the Mini-Cassia area.

My father was a farmer, I have worked for businesses that were farm related and I feel this has been a great place to raise a family.

I have had opportunities to move the big city for work, however, this area is much too good to leave.

Does this area have smells? The displaced retirement community where farming is not just dirt farms, it is all types of farming — dirt farming, cattle farming, pig farming

and chickens, etc. If you live in the big city, it has smells, however, its smells (pollution) can kill you. Farming smells do not kill you.

It should be understood that if you move to this area, you are moving to a farming area. Anyone who moves into a subdivision and not bump elbows should understand that smells come with that move. I personally prefer to live out in the country where you can move around and not bump elbows with your hundreds of city neighbors every move you make — not just when you move.

We are all losers when we make so many laws and regulations that new farm organizations and farm-related

companies cannot move into our area.

This area is just starting to grow again after the great losses we had in the last five years, but there are still many in this area that do not want Burley to bounce back.

They want to keep all new farm operations and all new businesses out of here no matter how clean they are. For instance, wind farms.

If you want to live in a desert and let us get back to being a part of the Mojave Desert in California and let us get back to being a farming community. **DEVON RUCKER** Burley

-LETTERS-

Shoppers want the choice to shop Wal-Mart

Let our new store open! We need to get the price jammers out of here. Prove it to yourself, take a pen and paper with you and shop around. You will see how high Albertsons is to others. Its dairy is very high priced compared to others. Fred Meyer has a great deli, but its meat is high. We are all so afraid of our traditions being interrupted we will not let change come.

Twin Falls does need the Wal-Mart. We will save money on shopping, driving to Jerome and be much happier when we need food.

I realize maybe a store may have to close because of Wal-Mart, but that will not hurt Twin Falls. I see a lot of promises not kept by Albertsons to now. It is always going to build its new super center. Well, where is it? We keep getting told next year.

This Wal-Mart will benefit us, so let's let the new Wal-Mart in. For all of our sakes.

CHERYL ZARR
Twin Falls

Central America trade pact makes for a raw deal

CAFTA, what next?

The North American Free Trade Agreement — NAFTA — was supposed to create employment for people in foreign countries, especially Mexico. Instead, it caused many illegals to leave Mexico and flood our country with people who are creating havoc with our medical care and welfare system.

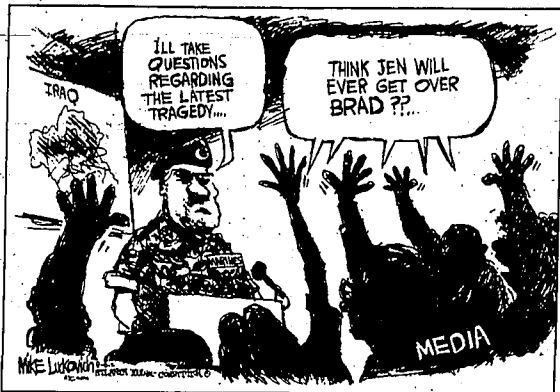
What will occur when the illegals from Central and South America start pouring in? What about Muslim terrorists who move in on us along with the rest?

What is President Bush thinking about? The New World Order, perhaps?

The American taxpayers will pay the price as usual. We now have NAFTA, CAFTA and "shafia." The shaft is what we taxpayers will be getting next!

TONY SALERNO
Twin Falls

Never miss the action.
The Times-News



LETTER

Know the health concerns with canola

I see some cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob or the human equivalent of mad cow disease (CJD).

I suspect if you checked the kitchen, you would find genetically altered rape seed or LEAR oil, also known as canola.

Originally rape seed oil was used as an industrial light lubricant in machinery operations. It has molecules up to 23 carbons long, which helps it "stick" to the metal the longer the stickier. Humans need 13 carbons or less to produce energy efficiently; otherwise, it just turns into body fat, heat, or the sweats with accompanying smell or body odor.

To understand oils coming from a plant, you have to realize plants live only one year and one cycle of seasonal temperatures. The plant's oil operating range depends on how far from the equator it grows. The farther away the colder; closer, hotter.

Rape runs 35 to 40 degrees germination to a seasonal high of 100 to 105 degrees (July and August). At 98.6 body temperature, most plant oils start breaking down into acids and resist to help break down the plant in the fall (the natural

order of things and why they produce excellent varnish and plastic).

The name "LEAN" oil comes from low erucic acid rape. Erucic acid is the flavoring or taste of mustard.

To make it pleasant for human consumption and get animals to more readily eat it, the acid had to be genetically removed. This was done by Canada. Hence, canola oil or Canadian oil.

Here's some information the "cash for brains" people will never volunteer: The brain is the highest cholesterol-containing organ in the human body. Liquid (LDL) plant oils do not contain cholesterol but they do accumulate where fats and cholesterol are supposed to go. They just won't hold up at the higher 98.6 highly oxygenated environment and, in turn, go rancid, turning to amyloid plaques and tau tangles, along with an underweight, cholesterol-starved brain. The best source of good cholesterol (HDL) is hard animal fats and egg yolks.

I personally got headaches every time I consumed canola is why I decided to study it. So I'll put animal fats, eggs, olive and coconut oil on my list.

BRUCE HARTON
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 733-0414 e-mail messages can be sent via www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 560 Filer Ave., Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780, Fax 734-3905 e-mail: <http://craig.senate.gov/email>

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244 Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

LETTER

No coverage of Spudman Insults Mini-Cassia area

One of the largest, if not the largest, single-day sporting events in Idaho took place last weekend in the Magic Valley.

Approximately 1,500 participants from all across this land, and even foreign countries, competed in the Burley Spudman. Thousands of spectators. Hundreds of volunteers. Twelve miles of state highway closed. Sheriff's deputies seemingly everywhere. Bike crashes. Ambulance runs. The drama of a massive competition of regional significance sponsored and expertly conducted by the Burley Lions Club. And, finally, the delight of participants and spectators with the excellence of the event and the beauty of our area.

And *The Times-News* missed the whole thing. This follows the reporting of the Burley July 4 fireworks display as disappointing. It was exceptional and the best I've ever seen. Everyone I heard comment raved about it.

Sometimes you have to wonder if *The Times-News* really is the newspaper of the Magic Valley.

R.C. (RANDY) STONE
Burley

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The High School Soccer Rules Clinic

The High School Soccer Rules Clinic for officials will be Monday, August 8th at TEHS. Referees should arrive at 6:30 PM. For more information call Peter Doble at 733-2111 or John Jacobson at 734-3151.



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| Bank of America | Woodford Gardens | Gem Meat Packing |
| Dairy Queen | E & W Equipment | |
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| Zions Bank | Tony Davis | |
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Finally we would like to thank the people of Gooding for their support, without everyone's help our barbeque would not have been such a success.

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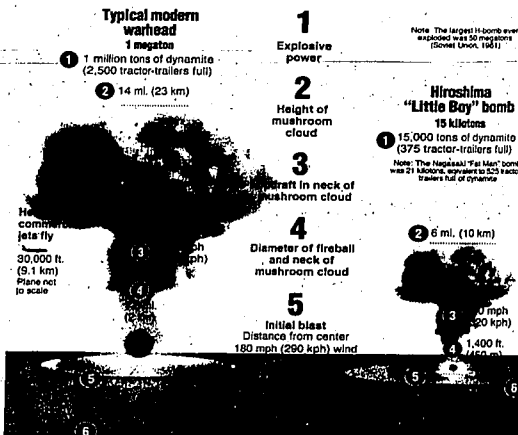
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NATION/WORLD

Nuclear weapons in 1945 and today

The U.S. atomic bombs used against Japan in World War II were the predecessors of the thermonuclear "H-bombs" in today's nuclear arsenals.



India, Pakistan reach formal pact

NEW DELHI (AP)—Longtime foes India and Pakistan agreed to inform each other and set up planned missile tests and set up a hot line to lessen the chances for accidental war between the nuclear-armed neighbors.

The agreements were announced after two days of talks, the third such round since the two South Asian nations started a peace dialogue last year in an attempt to ease almost six decades of bitter tensions that have produced three wars.

"The two sides reached an understanding on the proposed agreement on pre-notification of flight testing of ballistic missiles," a joint statement said.

That will put everything in understanding that has seen defense officials from the two sides informally share such information since 1999, Indian military officials have said.

The statement, said both nations stressed the need for early inauguration of a hot line between their foreign secretaries.

It said experts had discussed technical aspects and testing schedules for the link, which is planned to go into operation in September "to prevent misunderstandings and reduce risks relevant to nuclear issues."

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Charged nuclear scenarios greet 60th anniversary of Hiroshima

Knight Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — The stories coming out of Hiroshima in the days after Aug. 6, 1945, were horrific.

Those who weren't vaporized immediately in the first, brutal use of an atomic bomb were severely blinded, thrown about. Bodies filled blackened rivers, and cancers have plagued survivors and their descendants for decades.

But 60 years after the U.S. bomber Enola Gay flew over western Japan, many say the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombed three days later, will not be the last.

al explosive — could create more than enough fear and damage to persuade terror groups to aggressively seek out the necessary materials.

Still others guess the world's next nuclear event will be a test explosion or an accident.

In the decade since Hiroshima's 50th anniversary, the much-heralded 190-nation Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has developed imperfections. Although participants voted in 1995 to extend the agreement indefinitely, major nuclear players such as India, Pakistan and Israel have never signed on, and North Korea withdrew from the compact in 2003.

Even Japan, the only nation to experience atomic warfare, has talked about developing nuclear weapons for the first time, because of North Korea's threats.

"Unfortunately, I think the world is in grave danger of forgetting the lessons of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," said Natalie Goldring, a Georgetown University security studies professor. The lessons were relatively simple: that nuclear weapons should never have been used and should never be used again."

Not everyone agrees with those lessons. Some veterans' groups have said the bombings ended World War II quickly and saved thousands of lives, and some analysts say the United States was merely defending itself.

The United States and Russia each have more than 10,000 active or stockpiled warheads. Defense experts worry terrorists eventually will use an improvised or advanced nuclear weapon.

While the United States and other countries touted 1995 as a banner year of nonproliferation, nations such as North Korea and Iran have said they plan to develop nuclear weapons. India and Pakistan have continued their own weapons programs, at times worrying international observers.

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"Unfortunately, I think the world is in grave danger of forgetting the lessons of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," said Natalie Goldring, a Georgetown University security studies professor. The lessons were relatively simple: that nuclear weapons should never have been used and should never be used again."

While Cold War nuclear warhead stocks have dropped dramatically — from peaks of 30,000 in the United States and 39,000 in the former Soviet Union — efforts to further diminish U.S. weapons have tapered off recently, said Clay Moltz, deputy director of the Center for Nonproliferation Studies at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

"Combating terrorism has become more important than stopping the spread of weapons of mass destruction," he said. "No one talks about nuclear weapons anymore."

The United States could make the world safer by working to eliminate its nuclear weapons and apologizing to Japan for the bombings, said retired University of California Berkeley sociology professor Robert Bellah, who has written about Hiroshima's aftermath.

"After the Holocaust, the single most horrible thing anyone did was bomb Hiroshima and Nagasaki," Bellah said. "Every single anniversary should be a reminder that we have never apologized."

Karen Garbutt
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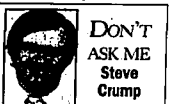
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My new wild Irish in-laws

The Crumps hail from Sweden, and they fetched up on these green and pleasant shores in the 19th century in two separate waves.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

The two wings of the family have co-existed in rural eastern Idaho in more or less equal numbers ever since, largely ignoring each other except for annual family reunions. There had been several dozen of these stullen summer gatherings held at the park in Lava Hot Springs — the Mormon Swedes keeping themselves to themselves and the Lutheran Swedes congregating at the other picnic tables.

Why, I guess it's because we've never formally been introduced, Eunice allowed. That's so Swedish!

Still, it was with some trepidation that I turned up at my new wife's family reunion last weekend in Oregon.

The Fitzgeralds are — how to put this kindly? — Irish. They don't wait around to be introduced.

"Well, you're an improvement on that other guy Vicki used to hang around with," her uncle said with a wink and a nod — as I shook his hand. "That'll be 25 cents."

"We thought we was going to have to go upstairs and check on you," another of Victoria's uncles explained several mornings after the wedding. "You know, you're not as young as you once was."

The simple act of me, Apprentice In-Law Thrift Class, turning up at a Fitzgerald family reunion after the wedding speaks volumes about either my courage or the fact that I was dropped on my head as a baby.

Oklahoma-bred and once deejay, Bapista the Bow-Bowl refugees have fledged into, among other things, a Navy admiral and a multimillionaire real-estate developer. My new mother-in-law has a doctorate in microbiology.

And yet Sally has a younger brother who plays the euphonium, lives in Berkeley and is restoring a boat with a Volkswagen engine.

So I figure the Fitzgeralds wouldn't exactly fit in at a Crump family reunion.

I explained this fact to my new in-laws, and they were sympathetic — even suggesting that I abandon my Swedish ways. But I'd miss the aquavit and the pouting too much.

Besides, I'm not sure I'd make a very convincing Irishman. During our first argument after the wedding, I explained to Victoria that I wasn't leaving much fun.

"Really?" she said. "I'm having a great time."

"For the great Gales of Ireland," G.K. Chesterton once wrote. "Are the men that God made mad. For all their wares are merry, and all their songs are sad."

The last part is certainly true enough. There was a talent show that marked the conclusion of the Fitzgerald family reunion, during which the Oklahoma Fitzgeralds took the stage for a rollicking rendition of the title song from Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma."

It's here this morning to report that neither Gordon MacRae nor Shirley Jones was a Sooner.

Stopping my sister-in-law, Melissa, who was attempting to accompany the Fitzgeralds on the piano. "You're at least two measures ahead of me and I can't catch up!"

Please see CRUMP, Page B7

Jarbridge livestock OK for now

Parties of grazing lawsuit agree cattle can remain until Aug. 19

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

JARBRIDGE, Nev. — Ranchers running livestock on 800,000 acres of public land in the Jarbridge region recently received a brief reprieve from a judge's order to halt grazing in the area.

On July 29, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill issued an order in conjunction with a lawsuit brought by Western Watersheds Project against the U.S. Bureau of Land Management over grazing in the Jarbridge Resource Area.

Winnill concurred with Western Watersheds' allegations that the BLM violated a number of federal policies and its own management plan and prioritized increased grazing over the protection of habitat for sage grouse and other wildlife.

The judge also granted the group's request to temporarily end grazing on 28 allotments. On Friday, attorneys for the

Tracker
Last we knew: U.S. District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnill halted grazing on 800,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management ground near Jarbridge in a case between Western Watersheds Project and the BLM.

The latest: The parties agreed on Friday that BLM would immediately notify affect-

ed permittees of Winnill's decision. Ranchers will not be required to remove livestock from the area until Aug. 19 at the earliest.

What's next: All eyes will be on several other lawsuits brought by Western Watersheds against various federal agencies to end grazing on public lands.

BLM, Western Watersheds and seven other entities such as Simplot Livestock — an affected livestock producer — agreed that the BLM would notify permittees that same day of Winnill's order. The parties further agreed that livestock producers will not be required to remove animals before Aug. 19.

The BLM and livestock producers affected by Winnill's decision still have the opportunity to ask for a stay of the order or to appeal it.

"Right now, we're still assessing what we're going to do," said Jeff Steele, Jarbridge district manager. "We have some real concerns as far as the livestock operators out there."

Steele estimates that about 3,840 animals would typically be on the 28 allotments but the figure is likely less now due to the recent Clover fire.

The BLM has conducted a number of projects in the Jarbridge Resource Area to improve grazing. Please see GRAZING, Page B3

SHOOTING IN THE SUN



Kevan Rambo coaches Trey Green, 11, of Jerome at the Sportman's Warehouse archery tent Saturday at the Jerome County Fair. The fair ends today with a demolition derby.

Fun-seekers brave heat at Jerome fair

By Garrett Hylton Times-News writer

JEROME — As the temperature rose toward triple digits Saturday, fun-seekers at the Jerome County Fair looked forward to enjoying themselves without overheating.

Finding cover of the shaded variety was therefore a top priority and, at the fish's fishing booth, run by Sportsman's Warehouse with fish provided by the College of Southern Idaho, bags of ice were needed in a fish holding tank to keep

the aquatic critters cool. "It's too damn hot," said John Howard, one of the people helping with the fishing booth. "The heat didn't ruin the fun, however."

In the fishing booth's first year at the fair, kids have come out in numbers to try to win prizes that include poles and hats. "This morning was amazing to see kids here. They've had a great, great time."

The fish got a rest in the heat of the afternoon, but some kids remained to try their luck at

casting into buckets. And there were even some parents who decided to brave the temperatures to enjoy the carnival with their children.

Patrick Baker was out with his family, watching from the grandstand as his son, Tyler, spun in circles on the Star Trooper with his cousin, Dominique. Fair manager Nancy Pitz said attendance is up this year, even if Saturday was a bit slower than usual due to the heat.

She remained confident that once the sun started to set, the fairgrounds would start to buzz

a little more. "Then they'll all come out and start to play," Pitz said.

That's why Baker decided to come early to beat the crowds that were being turned out all week to enjoy the carnival, rodeos and roughly 80 vendors. The fair ends at 7 a.m. today with a demolition derby, leaving Pitz 358 days to get ready for Jerome's next edition of fair shenanigans.

"There will be a little bit of a lull now," Pitz said. "Especially when you look at the daunting mess you have to clean up."

Rupert delays construction on its new pool

By Terry Smith Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Start of construction on a new Rupert swimming pool will be delayed a few more weeks while city officials fine-tune a contract for architectural designs.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said Thursday he hopes the contract will be ready for final approval when the City Council meets Aug. 16.

Bagley said it's unlikely work can start before then. "It would not be advisable to start until you know what the end is going to look like from the beginning," he said.

The first phase of construction will involve demolishing the old swimming pool in preparation to build a new outdoor pool on the existing foundation and shell. The old pool was built in 1949 and closed in 2003 because of its deteriorating condition.

Even though the city lacks about \$280,000 to finish the project, the council voted in July to proceed with the contract so the new pool can be ready for next summer.

The contract for architectural designs and other professional services is being negotiated by City Attorney Kelly Anthon with Don Carey and Associates, a Bellevue, Wash., architectural company. The matter was discussed by

city officials at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The council at that time voted to table the matter until the Aug. 16 meeting.

"There is some concern among some of the people that the contract be as tight as we can make it," Bagley said.

Times-News correspondent Terry Smith covers the Burley-Rupert area. He can be reached by e-mail at tdunstan@tyn.com.

Restored tractors help to keep area's history alive

By Marie Mischel For The Times-News

RUPERT — They tinker with the history, the members of the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers.

"We try to keep the history of agriculture alive," said Gene Haux of Rupert, the group's secretary/treasurer, walking down the line of antiques on display at the Mindoka County Fair last week. "A lot of these replaced horses."

Haux grew up on a farm in South Dakota, and he remembers "spending many, many hours on one of these Ms," referring to a make of Farmall

tractors. "And we didn't have cabs and air conditioning. If we were lucky, we might have an umbrella. The ones these days are just like being in a car."

Several of the tractors on display this week at the fair are unusual in some way. A 1948 Case made for cultivating orchards is built high off the ground to prevent damaging young trees. Another is a one-row sugar beet harvester.

Other tractors are steeped in local history. A 1938 Farmall was owned by the late Arvid Hansh of Rupert, and the farmer used it until he retired, Haux said.

One of the more eye-catching items on display was a 1925 Fairbanks Morris motor owned by Warren Lackey of Jerome. The motor's heads must be heated before it will start, a process originally done with a blowtorch, he said.

"The engine will run on any type of oil," he said. He mixes diesel and corn oil so the motor will run smooth but without the heavy smell. "The engine is so lucky I got the engine in Twin Falls."

"When I found it, it was sitting outside on its flywheels. I got it last fall and worked on it off and on this winter," he said. Each machine has its own restoration story.

A junk pile was home to a 1941 Farmall BM before Haux added it to his collection about six years ago.

"All I did was clean the carburetor and put some gas in it, and it ran."

"There's a certain fascination about dragging one out of a mudhole and nothing works on it," said Bob Bean of Rupert. "You make everything work and the first time it fires up you get a thrill out of it."

Bean doesn't know how many engines he has restored. "At least a hundred, and I still have most of them. I got my first one in '53." The 936 engine was buried

Police seek third man in kidnapping

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police are hoping to question a third person in connection with the Thursday kidnapping of Chester Stan-

ley. Jarrod John Burns, 36, a Twin Falls area resident, is considered a person of interest in the first-degree kidnapping case, according to a news release.

Stanley, 27, was freed on Friday at the Twin Falls U.S. Bank on Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls.

James Robert Clisco, 29, of Gooding and Kara Ruth Scott, 23, of Jerome were arrested and face kidnapping charges.

Jarrod John Burns

James Robert Clisco

Kara Ruth Scott

Clisco and Scott

Clisco and Scott

Clisco and Scott

Clisco and Scott

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. For advertising information, call 733-3278. For obituaries to be online, email magvalley.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."

James Richard Plummer

HEYBURN — James Richard Plummer, age 74, passed away Aug. 4, 2005, at his home in Heyburn with his wife of 43 years, Jean, at his side.

He was born to George and Mildred Plummer on Nov. 28, 1930, at Tekamah, Neb. He attended school in Tekamah and Blair, Neb., where he graduated from high school in 1948. His education continued at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where he graduated from their Naval ROTC program in 1952, as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. He later earned a masters degree in education from Pepperdine University in California. After his retirement from the Marine Corps, he went back to school and earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and computer science from Idaho State University.

Jim was an active duty Marine for 24 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He began his military career as an infantry officer in Korea, then served a tour of duty in Bermuda. He then went to flight school in Pensacola, Fla. He also saw duty in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, California, Okinawa, Japan, and served three tours in Vietnam, as a helicopter pilot. He was part of the first Marine helicopter squadron to go into



Vietnam in 1962. After his retirement from the Marine Corps, Jim moved with his family to Heyburn, Idaho. He taught school in both Cassia and Minidoka counties, worked at Cassia County Abstract and had his own bookkeeping business.

He was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley, the Mini-Cassia Board of Community Guardians, the Rotary Club, the Marine Corps League, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Snake River Flyers.

Jim married Nancy Story in 1952, and had three daughters. He was later divorced. He married Jean McDonald at Corona Mar, Calif., on Aug. 31, 1962.

He and Jean had two daughters,

and managed motels. They resided there until the death of Clarence in 1975, at which time she moved to Twin Falls to be among her relatives until her own demise.

She is survived by one son, four nephews and two nieces. Special thanks are given to her physician, Dr. Brian Fortuna, for his many years of care, to the staffs at Woodstone and Heritage Retirement Centers, Hospice Visions Inc. for their diligent service, and not the least her nephews, Larry and Ardith Schneider, Darlene Wildman, Bill and Charlotte Ash for their caring, sharing, love and attention on her behalf.

Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. "Celebration of Life" Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Jim leaves his wife, Jean of Heyburn; his five daughters, Deborah Tietjen of Milwaukee, Wis., Cynthia (Jim) Snell of Ventura, Calif., Elizabeth Plummer of Los Gatos, Calif., Jennifer (Tom) Burton of Burley, Idaho, and Joy (David) Plummer Gheff of Springfield, Ore.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Betty (Bob) Coffman of Tekamah, Neb. Jim was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Robert.

Jim's family wishes to acknowledge the many kindnesses of the doctors and staff at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise and Dr. Margo Saunders and the staff at Minidoka Home Health & Hospice, who enabled Jim to spend his last two months at home.

In lieu of flowers, you may wish to contribute to the Memorial Fund at the First Presbyterian Church of Burley, or to Minidoka Home Health & Hospice.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with Pastor David Long officiating. Burial with military rites will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Jessie Ermal Hayes

TWIN FALLS — Jessie Ermal Hayes, 87, passed to her rest on July 17, 2005.

She was born Dec. 14, 1907, in McLeansboro, Ill., the sixth of seven children born to William Ernest Stoker and Mary Pearl Bealmer Stuart. At an early age, her family moved to the Rupert area of Idaho. In her early teens, she attended Rupert High School and Gem State Academy in Caldwell, Idaho. Upon graduation, she worked and attended a technology school in Pocatello, where she met and eventually married Herbert Stoker in 1930 which resulted in the birth of one son, Robert, in 1932.

In the late 1930s, they moved to the New Mexico for occupational purposes. In the early '40s, with the beginning of World War II, they



moved to Annapolis, Md., where Clarence Hayes, Jessie's second husband, was recruited by the Navy as a civilian worker. Following the end of the war, they moved to Springfield, Mo., where they owned

and managed motels. They resided there until the death of Clarence in 1975, at which time she moved to Twin Falls to be among her relatives until her own demise.

She is survived by one son, four nephews and two nieces. Special thanks are given to her physician, Dr. Brian Fortuna, for his many years of care, to the staffs at Woodstone and Heritage Retirement Centers, Hospice Visions Inc. for their diligent service, and not the least her nephews, Larry and Ardith Schneider, Darlene Wildman, Bill and Charlotte Ash for their caring, sharing, love and attention on her behalf.

Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. "Celebration of Life" Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Marjorie A. Jensen

HAILEY — Marjorie A. Jensen passed away on Aug. 5, 2005, at the Blinn Memorial nursing home in Hailey, Idaho. She was born Jan. 13, 1913, in Gooding, Idaho, the middle child and only daughter of Carlisle and Eunice Smith. Marjorie's early years were spent on the family's sheep ranch in Parma, Idaho, and following the sheep to their summer range east of Idaho City. The family later moved to Caldwell, where she attended school, including the College of Idaho, where she graduated with a degree in education. She taught night school in New Plymouth for a brief period after graduation. In 1938, she met and married Art Jensen, a mining engineer, who was superintendent of mines for the Triumph Mining Company. She moved in with her new husband and his three almost grown daughters in a cabin situated at the original Triumph Mine camp on the ridge between East Fork and Elkton in 1943, where they moved to the present village of Triumph and lived there through the remaining war years. In 1946, Art, Marjorie and her son, Art Jr., moved to Hailey, Idaho, where she lived for the rest of her long life.

When her husband died in



1953, Marjorie returned to teaching to support herself and their young son. She taught English, Spanish and French at the Hailey High School for over 30 years. She taught so many people. Some who became rich and famous, some regular folk, and some notorious. She would often say about someone in the news or that she would meet in some unlikely place, "I taught him or her."

She loved the Wood River Valley, where she lived for almost 70 years and where she will now rest forever.

She is survived by her brother, Phillip Smith of Hailey, Idaho, and by her son, Art



Jensen Jr. and his wife, Suzanne of Eagle, Idaho, and their three children, Mike Shurman, Kevin Jensen and Lisa Jensen. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, her brother, Will Smith, and her three stepdaughters, Dorothy Briggs, Lary Deering and Marjorie Scott.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church with the Rev. Shawn Carty officiating. Urn interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Cremation and funeral arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Oliver Charles Hanzel

BURLEY — Oliver Charles Hanzel passed away this morning, July 31, 2005, at his home on the river.

Oliver was born in Oakley, Idaho, on Dec. 4, 1917, the son of Emil and Ann Hanzel. In 1926, the Hanzel family moved to Rupert, Idaho.

Oliver graduated from Rupert High School in 1935 and Stanford University in 1939. He then returned to Idaho to work for his father.

He was called into the Army in 1942 and served most of the next four years as a lieutenant in an anti-aircraft division sta-

tioned in the Aleutian Islands. During his tenure at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas, he met and then married Mary Alice Brothers on Dec. 15, 1945.

After his discharge from the Army in 1946, Oliver and Mary moved to Rupert, where they resided for most of the next 60 years.

Oliver joined as a partner in the Hanzel Chevrolet Company, a business his father had established in 1926.

He was an active participant in the Rupert business community until he retired in 1976. He was a member of the

Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, Idaho, and St. John Neumann Parish in Yuma, Ariz.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, four daughters, Mary Ann Hanzel, Susy Hanzel, Sally McGillis and Amy Zimmerman, five grandchildren; his sister, Rita Dunn; and his niece, Judy Dunn.

A rosary service was recited for Oliver on Tuesday evening, Aug. 2, 2005, and a funeral Mass was held on Wednesday morning, Aug. 3, 2005. Interment was at the Rupert Cemetery.

OBITUARY



Dora M. Reynolds

BURLEY — Dora M. Reynolds, 79-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005, at her home in Burley.

She was born Sept. 13, 1925, in Good Rich, Idaho, the daughter of Warren P. and Nellie Dodge Brown. She married Donald L. Reynolds on Nov. 8, 1940, in Atlanta, Idaho. She had lived in Rocky Bar and Bellevue, Idaho, and Las Vegas, Nev., and for the past 15 years has lived in Burley. Dora enjoyed playing card games, square dancing, picnics and singing. Most of all, she loved doing family activities and spending time with her family. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include two sons, Ron (Vera) Reynolds of Burley and Tom (Brenda) Reynolds of Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, Nancy (Gordon) Connel of Shoshone and Donna (Dennis) Melvin of Las Vegas, Nev.; five brothers, John Brown, Harvey Brown, Warren Brown, Jerry Brown and Vince Brown; three sisters, Jeannie Mills, Vera Brown and Shirley Heath; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one daughter, six siblings and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005, at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Monte Carlson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Family Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

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DEATH NOTICES

Gertrude Adele Stoddard
TWIN FALLS — Gertrude Adele Stoddard, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005, at Woodstone Assisted Living Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vera Elizabeth Straley
RUPERT — Vera Elizabeth Straley, 73, formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005, in Elgin. A service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends and family may call one hour before the service at the chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Fern L. Smith
BOISE — Fern L. Smith, 86, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005, at a care center in Boise. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005, at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Max Coffman of Caldwell, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Christ Episcopal Church, 104 W. B. St., Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Skyler Ray Bailey of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Acequia LDS 1st Ward. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Jean Tegan Carl of Boise, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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OBITUARIES

Roba J. Crystal



HEYBURN — Roba J. Crystal, an 86-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away Friday, Aug. 5, 2005, at her home with her precious family.

Roba was born Jan. 20, 1919, in Lewisville, Idaho, the daughter of John William and Rhoda Celsler Jardine. She attended schools in Lewisville, Rigby and Tobeys, graduating from Midway High School in 1936.

She attended Ricks College and graduated in June of 1938, in elementary education. She taught school in Menan for five years and one year in Nampa, Idaho. She started working for Chesbro Music Store in the summer of 1944.

She married J. Reed Crystal on Nov. 20, 1944, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They have been true-blue farmers all their lives. A farm is a wonderful place to raise a family.

Roba spent most of her life as a homemaker, making a comfortable home full of love for her husband and children. Not even her family knew of the quiet service this quiet lady did.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving at sometime in all the auxiliaries.

Verda Eschler



RUPERT — Verda Eschler, an 89-year-old Rupert resident, formerly of Montpelier, Idaho, passed away Friday, Aug. 5, 2005, at Valley Vista Assisted Living Center.

Verda was the second child of six children born to Anna Elizabeth Kunz and Louis Moroni, known as Libby and Lou Eschler, on Dec. 24, 1915, in Bern, Idaho. She went to school in Bern and graduated from Montpelier High School in 1934. In June of 1942, she graduated from the College School of Beauty Culture in Logan, Utah, and worked as a licensed beautician in Montpelier.

She moved to Salt Lake City and worked at the University of Utah, where she managed the Annex Book Store for a number of years until she retired. She then moved back to Montpelier to help take care of her parents.

Prior to her death, she had resided at Valley Vista Assisted Living Center in Rupert.



and Nellis Beck; one brother, Emmett Jardine; a grandson, Richard Blacker and two great-grandsons, Ben and Aaron Blacker.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005, at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Kay Catmull officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Boise, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.



Donna (Richard) Kenneth of Paul. She was preceded in death by her parents and sisters, Betty Westenhaver and Thelma Banks.

Funeral services will be arranged by Matthews Mortuary in Montpelier. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Grazing

Continued from B1
rangeland conditions, Steele said.

"We'll continue to do what we think is the right thing," Steele said. "We believe we're doing a good job."

Lloyd B. Knight, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, stated a similar opinion, according to his executive update. Knight labeled Winmill's decision as "out of touch with reality."

"Ranchers have worked with BLM to improve range conditions in the Jarbridge to the point that grazing numbers could be increased," Knight said. "This case shows the importance of ranchers, agencies and local sage grouse working groups working together, as the folks in Jarbridge have, to better the resource."

The ICA won't be the only group watching other lawsuits brought by Western Watersheds that could affect lands in Magic Valley, including:

A lawsuit filed by Western Watersheds against BLM in July could affect grazing on 160 million acres of public lands in the West. The group claims that the BLM's new regulations violate the National Environmental Policy Act and other federal policies.

Sheep grazing on 150,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service land in the Sawtooth National Forest is the subject of a lawsuit Western Watersheds filed in May.

In his ruling, Winmill ordered the BLM to conduct an Environmental Impact Statement before grazing can resume in the area. A spokeswoman for Western Watersheds says the group views this as an opportunity for the BLM to act in the public's interest.

"BLM dug its own grave by trying to manage not for the public but for this tiny group of politically connected ranchers," said Katie Pitt, biodiversity director for the group.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

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Charlie Hill

merger matters

News and Updates About Health Care In Our Community

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) and St. Luke's have proposed a merger that will bring together these quality health care organizations to create a new, Idaho-based, not-for-profit regional health care system.

During the merger evaluation process, MVRMC and St. Luke's will highlight various topics from the merger proposal and respond to community questions.

Weekly Update

MVRMC and St. Luke's believe decisions impacting a community are best made with local input. This belief is, and will continue to be, a guiding principle of the new health system proposed by these hospitals. One of the primary reasons MVRMC chose St. Luke's as a partner is their long history of looking to residents regarding how health care can best be delivered in their community. Like MVRMC, St. Luke's emphasizes partnership and putting the needs of area residents first.

To ensure that we in the Magic Valley retain our voice, a local Board, selected 100 percent from our community, will work with hospital administration to oversee the operations of MVRMC. The local Board will also provide input to a system-wide Board that will include additional Magic Valley representatives. This board will function to provide strategic direction for the entire system. This means that our voices will be heard regarding the way health care is provided in our community, as well as within the broader region the new system will serve.

To learn more...

Visit www.mergermatters.org for additional information about the proposed merger.



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"A local voice in health care is essential. I know firsthand that St. Luke's listens, considers community input, and follows recommendations based upon what's right for our community. That's why I support the merger."

Larry Cope, President, CEO, Magic Valley Health System; Bill Leach, Chair, St. Luke's Magic Valley Board



IDAHO

Officials close Boise youth center

Sex offenders discovered living in shared building

BOISE (AP) — Officials have shuttered a city-run recreation center for youngsters south of downtown because three convicted sex offenders live in the building.

The recreation center, which provided after-school programs, games and study areas, is inside a converted motel's former lobby. Eighty adjacent living units are run by Boise housing officials for low-income residents.

While three men living there have registered with the Ada County Sheriff's Department as sex offenders, officials said leaving the center open was unacceptable because of the potential risk. Some 15 children on average went there on summer weekdays.

The recidivism rate for sex crimes is four times higher than for other offenses, according to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"Certainly, children under our supervision should not be in the same building with registered sex offenders," said Jude Riley, special assistant to Boise Mayor Dave Bleter. "It's unfortunate we had to shut the center

down, but we are working on finding another location."

In Idaho, fears about sex offenders have been stoked by recent crimes allegedly committed by men previously convicted of abusing children.

Joseph E. Duncan III is charged with killing three Coeur d'Alene area people and is accused of kidnapping two children in May, allegedly to sexually abuse them.

And Shoshone County Sheriff's officials say John R. Tuggle, 37, kidnapped his daughter on July 20, raped her and then left her for dead with five stab wounds. She survived and has since been released from the hospital. Tuggle was caught after a week-long manhunt.

The center closed July 28, several weeks after a Boise policeman told officials that sex offenders lived in the building, recreation superintendent Doug Holloway said.

The converted hotel, managed as housing by the city since 2003, is in a commercial area that extends to the nearby airport south of Boise's historic railroad depot.

The sex offenders living in the

complex are Gerald Leon Gifford, 49, convicted of lewd conduct with a minor Wayne Alfred Brown, 62, convicted of rape and aggravated assault; and Michael Hardy Benbough, 44, convicted of possession of child pornography.

From Ada County's sex offender registry, it appears Benbough moved into the facility in 2004, while Gifford and Brown began living there this year.

The incident has prompted the Parks and Recreation Department to begin scrutinizing the sex offender registry to

make sure its activities don't bring youngsters too near sex offenders.

So far, no sex offenders have been discovered living in the complexes that house Boise's other two recreational facilities, Holloway said.

City officials now are investigating whether they can require sex offenders to divulge their criminal histories when applying for subsidized housing, and if it would be legal to prevent those offenders from living in some community housing.

Officials at City Hall are consulting the federal Housing and Urban Development agency before deciding how to proceed.

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Firefighters support local economy

WEISER (AP) — A fire in southwest Idaho near the Oregon border has brought more than hazy skies and smoke to this small farming community along the Snake River.

Some 600 firefighters who fought the fire in the rugged Snake River Canyon north of here for two weeks also chipped in significant amounts of money to the local economy.

The fire camp buys much of its supplies locally, fire resource officer Debbie Santiago said, without giving estimates.

And firefighters also spent money in the community, buying tobacco products along with pizza and burgers when they tired of food in the fire camp.

Fire crews also rented Weiser High School to use as a staging and sleeping area, and hired some area residents to help with communications in the fire camp.

The cost of fighting the fire, which torched about 39 square miles before it was contained late last week, was estimated at more than \$1.4 million.



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Jill Jurvelin, owner of Smooth Transitions, sorts through boxes and bins in her basement July 13 in Coeur d'Alene. Jurvelin organizes possessions and helps seniors decide what to keep. Before the move, she takes photographs of the layouts on kitchen and bathroom counters and chest-of-drawer tops to copy the patterns in the new surroundings.

Consultants help relocating seniors sort through lifetime of possessions

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Jill Jurvelin's parents had lived in their downtown Coeur d'Alene home for 50 years before the state yard and laundry facilities in the basement began to challenge their 80-plus-year-old bodies.

Jurvelin's parents had aged well. Her dad, C.F. Hamilton, who died this year, liked and swam regularly into his 90s. Still, the Hamiltons knew a home on a single floor made more sense for them, so they planned a move in 1990 into a condominium overlooking Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Considering their lifetime of possessions was delicate and major work, Jurvelin learned.

"We learned how to pick and choose," she said. "We worked through what really matters."

The Hamiltons were lucky to have family nearby to help with an epistolary move, said Barbara Morris, founder of Smooth Transitions, which manages senior moves. The Louisville, Ky., business began 10 years ago to help seniors without family support organize their belongings for a move to smaller quarters.

"A lot of folks don't have a family support system and need help," Morris said. "I moved one person six times, and in that process I basically became her daughter in town."

"The explosion of the senior population in North Idaho — 43 percent growth since 1990 — as well as her personal experience helping her parents and in-laws downsized inspired Jurvelin to

study with Morris and offer the same service in Coeur d'Alene. Her business is the first of its kind in Coeur d'Alene, but some churches offer similar services at no charge.

Pearl Bouchard, director of Aging and Adult Services for North Idaho, said seniors haven't questioned her office about help with moving, but that doesn't mean the need isn't there.

"We don't have the wealthy people here who might be able to afford that kind of attention," Bouchard said. "But things are changing and it sounds like a valuable service."

The service Morris began and Jurvelin now offers doesn't target the wealthy. Jurvelin charges \$20 an hour to help seniors decide if a move is necessary and what a new home should include for instance, round-the-clock nursing care or an onsite caretaker, wide hallways and doorways or a patio instead of a garden.

Jurvelin organizes possessions and helps seniors decide which to keep. Before the move, she takes photographs of the layouts on kitchen and bathroom counters and chest-of-drawer tops to copy the patterns in the new surroundings.

"If you set up things how they're familiar, it's as little shock to the system as possible when they move," Jurvelin said. "It's already so traumatic, especially if they've lived in one place for 20 or 30 years."

She measures new living quarters so seniors know how

much furniture and other belongings will fit. Jurvelin also helps seniors decide how to distribute belongings they can't take with them. Some items go to family, others to women and children's shelters. Many seniors want yard sales, she said. Jurvelin coordinates packing, disposal of trash and finding movers, if necessary.

"I try to help them see a bright side, but I don't push it," she said.

Jurvelin heard about Morris at a real estate workshop. She learned that Morris was a founding member of the National Association of Senior Move Managers, a watchdog group that formed to help seniors move and guide them to reputable help.

Morris, a former hospital public information officer, said years of helping seniors move taught her to eliminate some of the stress from a highly emotional change.

"I provide a lot of hand-holding," she said. "Sometimes we just sit and cry together because that's the only solution."

People's interest in her ideas motivated her to develop a workbook for do-it-yourselfers and licenses for people who want formal training and certification as senior move managers.

Jurvelin earned her license nearly two years ago. She said her earnings from Smooth Transitions in Coeur d'Alene will go toward adult literacy programs in North Idaho.



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IDAHO/WEST

Report: Charter schools spend less

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's charter schools cost a lot to start and must make more with fewer per pupil dollars but spend more of that money educating students, a new report from the Utah Teachers' Association says.

In fact statistics show the state's 38 charter schools spend about 13 percent less than the public schools, according to data from the state Office of Education for fiscal year 2003-2004.

District schools spent \$6,309 per student, while charter schools spent \$5,466 per student.

"They're financially a good deal for taxpayers," said Mike Jerman, vice president of the Utah Teachers' Association.

The association compared total per pupil spending, as well as instructional and operational costs. Total spending for charter schools was less, although operational costs were higher, because those schools must lease or rent space.

But charter schools spent a larger percentage of their money on instruction; 57 percent for charter schools, compared to 52 percent for public schools.

"I think all schools try very, very hard to be as cost effective as possible," said John Broberg, director of Utah Charter Schools for the state Office of Education. "The style of school that a charter school is, makes it in some ways less expensive."

Jerman said that because

charter schools are focused on specific curriculum or instructional philosophy. Instead of providing education for a broad market, they have an opportunity for greater efficiency.

"We're not suggesting district schools aren't efficient," he said. "We're not saying charter schools are good, and district schools are bad."

In 1998, Utah's legislature passed the Utah Charter Schools Act. The first school opened in August 1999. The schools are publicly funded and can be started by anyone willing to enter into a contract with an authorizing agency, such as the State Charter School Board or a local school board.

Charter schools can tailor their programs to community needs or specialties. Like performing arts to science, but must still adhere to the same financial and educational standards as public schools.

Enrollment in Utah's charter schools for the 2004-2005 school year was about 6,000, Broberg said. That number is expected to double for 2005-2006 and most schools have long waiting lists, he adds.

Broberg, who has been both a charter school principal and a public school district superintendent, said charter schools also spend less because teacher salaries are less. Teachers are willing to make the sacrifice because they enjoy greater autonomy, have input as to the curriculum and have smaller classes.

Idaho gets grant for charter schools

BOISE (AP) — Idaho received a \$1.9 million federal grant to help boost the number of charter schools in the state and test the progress of their students.

The money is tied to the No Child Left Behind Act, legislation requiring U.S. schools to demonstrate their students are meeting educational standards.

Parents have promoted publicly funded charter schools since they were first allowed by the Idaho Legislature in 1997. There will be 24 such schools in Idaho this fall.

Charter school advocates can petition for their own nonprofit institution, which are publicly financed under a contract with a public school district.

Idaho charter schools include virtual academics that do nearly all classroom work over the Internet and others that focus on visual arts, drama and dance.

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SEA FAIR



Nicholas Miller, 7, plugs his ears as the Navy Blue Angela perform at Sea Fair over Lake Washington on Friday in Seattle.

Meat processing plant in Nampa will close down

NAMPA (AP) — A meat processing plant owned by Swift & Co. is closing permanently, company officials said Friday.

The 408 employees will receive pay and benefits for the next two months; company spokesman Jim Herlily said.

Company leaders blamed the closure on the reduced availability of cattle because of the ongoing drought in the West and the continued closure of the U.S. border to Canadian cattle older than 30 months.

The United States banned Canadian beef imports in May 2003 after mad cow disease was found in a Canadian herd.

Though the border was reopened last month to cattle younger than 30 months, the Nampa plant processes older animals, Herlily said.

The company handles older and younger animals separately because there are more restrictions on the way older animals must be processed, he said.

"This is a very sad day for Swift & Company and for more than 400 employees and their families in and around Nampa," Dennis Henley, the company's chief operating officer, said in a statement. "We've worked very hard over the past two years to sustain operations at Nampa without adequate cattle supplies, but we can't afford to any longer."

In May 2003, the plant employed 560 people; the company has been forced to gradually reduce operating hours and staffing over the past two years, Herlily said.

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FBI looks into damage to Utah railway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI is investigating an alleged "sabotage" fire set last weekend on a Carbon County railroad trestle as an act of terrorism.

Last Sunday, a Utah Railway train was forced to stop nine miles southwest of Helper, Utah after spotting the fire on the Gordon Creek Bridge.

"They were approaching the bridge; they saw some smoke ahead, and based on the area, they used their better judgment to slow down and investigate it," said Brent Robbins, FBI spokesman. "The train, had it gone over, might have actually broken through the bridge."

The crew found a smoldering fire, which caused an estimated \$4,000 in damages. All four wooden ties on the bridge were burned through. And the state fire marshal believes an accelerant was used on the fire.

Robbins said there's nothing near the bridge of a sensitive nature, but the agency must still investigate the fire as possible terrorism.

Utah Railway is offering a \$2,500 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

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MAGIC VALLEY

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

David W. Brunigan, 41; driving without proper/pretial conference Aug. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Steven Field, 20; petty theft; pretial conference Aug. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Shane W. Florn, 23; possession of a controlled substance; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to provide proof of insurance; operating a vehicle that is not registered; pretial conference Aug. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Debbie L. Hughes, 26; driving without proper/pretial conference Aug. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Juan Alberto Lopez-Zulra, 22; inattentive/careless driving; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretial conference Aug. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Thomas Clifford Maus, 32; driving without proper/pretial conference Aug. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Christi Ann Ross, 36; petty theft; pretial conference Aug. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Frederick Loren Slack, 18; reckless driving; pretial conference Aug. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Daniel A. Soriano, 26; driving without proper/pretial conference Aug. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.



Misdemeanor dismissals

Daniel B. Carrico, 56; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Eric G. Johns, 30; resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Kymarie Lynn Anderson, 18; trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Monica Dean Barnes, 28; use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Norman L. Ibell, 50; battery - domestic violence; injury to a child; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Kole B. Hiegel, 16; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor dismissals

Kole B. Hiegel, 16; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments

Michelle Lee Lentz, 42; sexual abuse of a child under 16 years of age; preliminary hearing Aug. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Joel L. Villavicencio, 27; possession of a controlled substance; pretial conference Sept. 26; District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony sentencing

Seven Dwayne Heitz, 22; aggravated battery; 38.50 court costs; two years determinate penitentiary time, eight years indeterminate, credit for 11.90 days served; District Judge John K. Butler.

Eric G. Johns, 30; aggravated battery; \$1,000 fine, \$80.00 court costs, two years determinate penitentiary time, 11 years indeterminate, credit for 87 days served; unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.
Matthew Quinton Rutledge, 24; fraud - insufficient funds check; \$200 fine, \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years supervised probation, one year determinate, two years indeterminate, 30 days discretionary, credit for four days served; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil

Ronald L. Carrico vs. Vidal C. Garcia. Plaintiff alleges that defendant operated his/her vehicle in a negligent manner, causing damages to the plaintiff.
Robert L. Helst and Sue Helst vs. Chad M. Beckett and Junia Beckett. Support. Plaintiff alleges that defendant is in default of the terms of a lease-rental agreement.
Kathy Holler vs. WOW Logistics. Seeking special damages of \$30,000; general damages of \$30,000; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant's employee caused injury to the ankle of her husband, Terry Holler, with a forklift, Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Josh Thompson, also known as Joshua Thompson. Seeking \$1,588.77; plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Dan Puppe and Kathy Puppe. Seeking \$3,088.65, plus interest; \$1,225 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Clint Ivory Henderson and Michelle Nicole McDonald. Seeking of Mr. Henderson: \$155 monthly support for Michael Austin Henderson, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.
Randall Howard Culver vs. Candida Marie Culver.
Ivanelle Herrera vs. James H. Herrera.

Child support cases

Divorces

Divorces

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Misdemeanor sentencing

Clay Alan Brevinger, 22; driving under the influence amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$50 suspended, 30 days in jail, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Michael A. Thomas, 26; driving under the influence amended to second offense; \$200 fine, \$70 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; two years supervised probation; 365 days in jail, 25 suspended, 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; 30 days eligible for work program; 365-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Amanda Marie Fernandez, 19; driving without proper/pretial conference; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, \$8 suspended; two days eligible for work program; possessing a driver's license that has been notified, altered, revoked, etc.; dismissed by prosecutor; failure to use safety restraint; \$10 fine; driving a motor vehicle without liability insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Pedro Emmanuel Garduno, 18; trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; untimely consumption of alcohol; \$750 fine, \$650 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, \$8 suspended; two days eligible for work program; possessing a driver's license that has been notified, altered, revoked, etc.; dismissed by prosecutor; failure to use safety restraint; \$10 fine; driving a motor vehicle without liability insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Thiny L. Hays, 24; petty theft; \$300 fine, \$20 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, \$8 suspended; credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Jose Luis Mendocia, 37; driving without proper/pretial conference; \$200 suspended; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 144 suspended; credit for 16 days served; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Richard Garza Pena, 22; driving without proper/pretial conference; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, \$7 suspended; credit for 23 days served; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Cristiano Perez-Martin, 42; driving without proper/pretial conference; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$50

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"Fire Stage Gazebo"
5:00 pm - 4-H Rabbit Fitting & Showing & Quality
6:30 pm - 4-H Dog Show
7:00 pm - Team Rack Sorting
Thursday - August 18th
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9:00 am - 4-H - Beef Breeding & Market Quality
11:00 am - 10:00 pm - Commercial Building Open
1:00 pm - Queens & Princess Homecoming
2:00-4:00 pm - Enter all produce, gardening & crops
8:30 pm - JOE NICHOLS concert
10:30 am - Parade
1:00 pm - 4-HFFFA Sheep Fitting & Showing
1:00 pm - Gymkhana
2:00-3:00 pm - Entertainment by Eric Haman, Cool Music for Kids - FREE: Stage Gazebo
Friday - August 19th
9:00 am - 4-HFFFA Beef Fitting & Show
9:00 am - 4-HFFFA Swiss Fitting & Show
1:00 pm - Pan-Mutual Horse Racing
1:00-7:00 pm - Entertainment "Fire Stage Gazebo"
2:00 pm - 4-HFFFA Round Robin - Capri Championship Cattle
4:00 pm - 4-H Awards Ceremony
8:00 pm - P.R.C.A. Rodeo
Saturday - August 20th
9:00 am - 4-HFFFA Livestock Sale
9:30 am - Dutch Oven Cookoff Registration
1:00 pm - Pan-Mutual Horse Racing
1:00-7:00 pm - Entertainment "Fire Stage Gazebo"
3:00 - 5:00-7:00 pm - Hypnotist, Jerry Harris
8:00 pm - P.R.C.A. Rodeo

Crump

Continued from B1

In the end, however, we were all able to establish that Oklahoma couples spend an inordinate amount of time watching hawks fly around in circles and worrying about real-estate speculation ("We know we belong to the land, and the land we belong to is grand!").

"Well, we've showed you what it's like to be Irish," one of Victoria's Oklahoma cousins told me after the talent show. "So tell us a little about being Swedish."

"I didn't know what else to do, so I sang the chorus from "Dancing Queen."

That's by ABBA, you know.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com

IDAHO/WEST

Two die in plane crash at Priest Lake

COOLIN, Idaho (AP) — An experimental airplane crashed and burst into flames on a grassy patch to a rural landing strip on the southern tip of Priest Lake, killing the pilot and his lone passenger, whose plane was on the vacation region from Oregon.

Pilot Matthew Giles, 32, of Ver-nonia, Ore., and passenger Gary Harkins, 39, of Columbia City, Ore., died Friday in the crash about 100 yards south of the Cavanaugh Bay Airstrip's grass

landing strip. Witnesses said the plane, a 1989 Lang Experimental Aircraft, immediately caught fire.

Giles and Harkins had started their flight from Scappoose, Ore., heading northeast to meet with at least one family member who was already vacationing in this area about 40 miles south of the Canadian border.

The family member, a woman who was not identified in Idaho State Police reports, saw the plane circling — a signal for her

to meet them at the airstrip — before it dove into a stand of trees near the runway.

Witnesses say the plane was flying low before it suddenly veered toward the ground.

"It did a hard 90 degree turn from horizontal to vertical and went straight down," said Chris Warren, who was driving nearby. "It exploded on contact."

Idaho State Police were waiting for the Federal Aviation Administration to arrive before

releasing information about the possible cause of the accident.

Warren and his son searched the area for survivors, in case someone had been thrown from the plane. The two men who died remained inside.

It took an hour for firefighters from the Idaho Department of Lands and Coolin-Cavanaugh Fire District to put out the fire, which spread to a 40-foot by 50-foot area surrounding the wreckage.

Man wanted in murders kills himself

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A man accused of killing his wife's parents and wanted for questioning in another double homicide in Kennewick died a day after shooting himself in the head as Clark County sheriff's deputies closed in on him, officials said.

James T. Moran, 33, died Friday at Oregon Health & Science University in Portland, Ore., where he had been on life support, the Multnomah County, Ore., medical examiner's office told The Associated Press.

Moran was charged with murder in the shooting of his wife's parents Glenn Dale Carr, 57, and Debra Jolene Carr, 50, in Kennewick on July 9, 2004. He'd been featured on the television show "America's Most Wanted."

At a news conference Friday, Kennewick police Sgt. Ken Lattin said Moran also was being investigated in the shooting deaths of Linda Moreno, 32, and her daughter, Danielle, 17. Both were found shot to death Monday in Kennewick.

Police received tips that Moran was in Kennewick at the time of the killings, but his motive or connection to the Morenos is unknown, Lattin said.

After the Carrs' bodies were found, an Amber Alert was issued for Moran's four children, then aged 5 to 10. They were found the next day with his mother in Moses Lake, about 90 miles north of Kennewick.

The children's mother, Mandy Moran, was out of state when her parents were killed.

On Thursday, Moran was confronted near Vancouver by deputies responding to a report that a man and a woman had been abducted by a man in a red BMW that was then parked at a Burger King outlet, Clark County sheriff's Sgt. Melanie Kenoyer said.

When deputies arrived, the car sped away, leaving behind a 31-year-old man identified by Kennewick police on Friday as Mark Tucker of Vancouver.

The car made a U-turn at the end of a nearby road and a woman rolled out and ran away," Kenoyer said. "That was apparently one of our alleged kidnap victims."

The woman, identified as Carrie Blackford, 27, of Pocatello, told The Columbian newspaper in Vancouver that she had been kidnapped in Idaho. No other details on her account were available.

With only the driver inside, the car continued toward Interstate 5 but collided with one of the deputies' cars and spun out of control, coming to rest against a traffic barrier on a northbound freeway onramp. As deputies were ordering the driver to get out, he turned a gun on himself, Kenoyer said.

Park Service says oil drilling would spoil view

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Park Service is objecting to plans for oil and gas drilling in eastern Utah, saying the rigs would spoil the expansive, one-of-a-kind view from Canyonlands National Park.

The Park Service filed objections with the Bureau of Land Management, which plans to hold a leasing auction this month.

The B.L.M. plans to lease two parcels just outside the 227-square-mile park.

The Canyonlands park superintendent objects. He says rigs would mar a landscape of towering buttes and mesas set against the 12-thousand-foot La Sal mountains.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Word has it that the Chicago Bears' replicas are so realistic that you can knock the stuffing out of them from September clear through December.

Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times, on the Build-A-Bear Workshop in which kids can make their own NFL teddy bears and dress them in the jerseys or sweatshirts of their favorite teams

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

When was the last time UCLA had three consecutive nonwinning seasons in football?

.....answer below

IN BRIEF

Five area coaches garner honors

TWIN FALLS — Five area high school coaches and administrators were honored with awards recently through the Idaho State Coaches Association. Doug Gosnell of Minico was named assistant coach of the year while Jerry Sabalos of Gooding garnered the District IV distinguished service award. Kimberly's Roger Keller earned the distinguished coaches award for boys basketball while George Arrosa of Kimberly garnered the athletic directors award. Jon Lund was given the Hugh Grady Award.

O'Leary announces practice times

TWIN FALLS — Football gear checkout at O'Leary Junior High School is July 15 with ninth graders starting at 8 a.m. and eighth graders at 10:30 a.m. Practices begin Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. for ninth graders and 3:30 p.m. only for eighth graders. For volleyball, practices begin Aug. 15 with ninth graders going from 9-11 a.m., eighth 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and seventh, 1-3 p.m. In cross country, practice officially begins at 3:15 p.m. Aug. 22 for grades 7-8. Runners are welcome to practice with the Twin Falls High School team before Aug. 22. THS begins Aug. 15. All athletes must have current physicals. Call athletic director Susan Jones at 734-7894 for more information.

Robert Stuart VB starts Aug. 12

TWIN FALLS — The seventh grade Robert Stuart volleyball team will be holding their first practice on Friday, Aug. 12 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Robert Stuart gym. Practice will continue on Saturday from 8-10 a.m. All players must have a physical on file by Aug. 12 in order to participate.

Soccer rules clinic is Monday

TWIN FALLS — The high school soccer rules clinic will be held Monday, Aug. 8 at Twin Falls High School at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Peter Deane at 735-2111 or John Jacobson at 734-3151.

Volleyball officials, coaches meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — A mandatory state volleyball rules clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Monday, Aug. 8 at Twin Falls High School. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. and clinic is at 7 p.m. each night. All officials and coaches must attend one of the meetings. A rule book will be given out at each meeting. For more information, call Veirma Jean Mabey at 678-7252.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The 1962-64 Bruins, under Bill Barnes, finished a combined 10-20.

The original extreme sport

Area cowboys shine in Jerome

By Nathaniel Garrabrant Times-News writer

JEROME — Rodco enthusiasts and their T-shirts have been bragging for years that their game is the original "extreme sport." The truth is, it's an assertion that smacks of modesty. As the thinking goes what could be more extreme than being willingly tossed—and tossed hard—off the back of an enormous aggravated animal?

Maybe the fact that there are people who actually do it for a living.

Those present at the Northside Showdown PICA rodeo at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Friday night witnessed some of the best in the business play their trade in Day 2 of competition.

There seemed to be little competition between rider and animal however, as only a single cowboy lasted the full eight seconds in the barrel racing. The 78 points Moe Heaton picked up on the ride were good for a second-place tie with four-time world champion Marvin Garrett who rode on Thursday.

Kimberly's Cody Demes remained in first with 77, which he collected Thursday as well.

The Old West bronc riding wasn't any easier either, with Burley's Jared Gebauer emerging no worse for wear after a scary incident.

Gebauer came out of the gate poised for a solid ride only to have his horse buckle underneath him and roll onto its rider's back as Gebauer lay prone on the ground.

"It was a handful," he said. "I'm glad to get out of there with a fresh buckler and kind of lost his feet out there and went over on me. We ended up alright though."

Galen Wilson of Duchesne, Utah was the lone rider notching any points in the saddle bronc event, moving into first place with 70.



ASLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Buster Gibson of Owyhee, Nev., tries to hold on during Friday night's saddle bronc competition at the Northside Showdown PICA rodeo at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

his feet out there and went over on me. We ended up alright though." Galen Wilson of Duchesne,

Utah was the lone rider notching any points in the saddle bronc event, moving into first place with 70.

"He had me jacked up out of there about half way through and I didn't think I was actually going to get through it," said

Panthers heal from loss of Mills, Fields

The Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — They knew it would be hard to go back to football, to walk back onto the field where the late Sam Mills had molded them into the linebackers they are today.

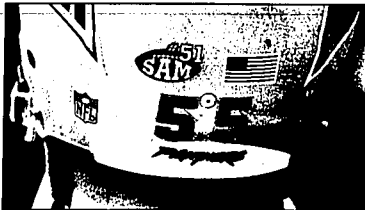
And they knew there would be times they would catch themselves looking for Mark Fields when they needed a little guidance.

Dan Morgan and Will Witherspoon did their best to prepare themselves to "Keep Pounding," this season, to follow the motto Mills and Fields set for the Carolina Panthers during their 2003 battles with cancer.

They just didn't realize how difficult it would be.

"We both thought about that when we were sitting around this summer, saying things like 'It's going to be different without Sam and Mark around,'" Witherspoon said.

"You know, guys come on up. But some guys stick with you more than others."



A sticker honoring former linebacker and coach Sam Mills is shown on Carolina Panthers linebacker Dan Morgan's helmet as he signs autographs before practice during training camp in Spartanburg, S.C., Wednesday.

Especially Sam. He was our coach. And then Mark, a guy who was just an absolute clown in the locker room.

"All the preparation for it didn't help much the day we walked out here and neither

one of them was here." Mills, their linebackers coach, died in April after a nearly two-year battle with cancer. Less than a month later, Fields announced his cancer was no longer in remission and the

T.F. A gets revenge against Marsh Falls, stays alive

By John Darr Times-News writer

BOISE — The last time Twin Falls and Marsh Falls met, the Eagles won the conference crown with a 3-2 not-litter. Saturday was a different day with a different outcome.

With the pitching and an error-free working to perfection, the Cowboys stayed alive in the 2005 State American Legion Baseball Tournament with a 5-1 victory over Marsh Falls in an elimination contest. Twin Falls advances to play the Boise Barons and Moscow on Aug. 17 p.m. at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.

A victory in that game would have the Cowboys playing against a 7.

Dame went the distance to pick up the program's first-ever state A tournament win.

"Yesterday we came out flat. Today we were ready to play," said Dame. Both teams struggled with errors in first round games. The Eagles fell to Lewis-Clark with six errors while the Cowboys had five miscues on their way to a defeat at the hands of the Boise Senators.

On Saturday, one error would make a big difference. It took only four pitches to finish off the Cowboys in the first inning, while Marsh Falls got an RBI single by Dusty Wageman for the early 1-0 advantage. There would be no repeat of the no-fitter as Chase Bragg slapped a single to right in the second inning, Dame and Lane Reyes walked to lead the bases with one out.

Blake Packer's grounder to short with the infield would bring home two runs as he threw to the plate went just the catcher.

With no one covering the plate, Bragg hustled home putting the Cowboys on top for good. Remington Pullin kept things going in the third, opening with a double to left center. Josh Barnes followed with an RBI single to right. Despite two runners in scoring position and no outs, the Cowboys could not add to the lead.

After giving up a run in the first, Dame was in control. He scattered three hits after that and left his defense to do the work.

"The defense did the job today. I just had to get ground balls and pop ups," said Dame, who added four strikeouts with no walks. Pullin added an in-

would sit out the season while receiving treatment. Mills' death wasn't just a blow to his linebackers. It shook the entire franchise.

To understand why, one only has to look at the stature of Mills outside of Carolina's stadium. Mills played just three seasons in Carolina, but meant so much to the team and community that he was immortalized in bronze when his playing days were over.

Mills was honored to be a member of the Panthers' first team, a participant in their first training camp.

"You know you're building something from the ground up," Mills told reporters after his first practice 10 years ago. "You know people will look back and say, 'Hey, Sam Mills was on that

Please see PANTHERS, Page C2

Wilson. "He was a pretty nice guy."

In bill riding, Gannett's Clancy Mummet took the competition with 80 points. Twin Falls' Keane Desling looked to make a move in the point standings after drawing a good bull by the name of "Blockhead." But the animal lit up to its stubborn moniker in tossing his rider just out of the gate.

"He was pretty nice, I should have just rode him," said Desling.

Tonia Adams had the day's first in barrel racing, while Ralph Gunter and Jason Warner easily captured first in team roping with a 7.3-second time.

Dakota Rice of Richfield and Edena Jesse Nelson, both 10, tied for first in junior calf riding with 66 points.

"I just tried to stay in the middle and hustle my feet," said Jesse.

Dakota credited his finish-line technique as well. "I had fun," he said. "I stayed in the middle and got a hold of my feet, kept my arm up, chin tucked, and had fun."

Saturday night's results were unavailable by press time.

Table with 2 columns: Results and Betting. Results include 1. Moe Heaton 78 points, 2. Moe Heaton 78 points, 3. Moe Heaton 78 points. Betting includes 1. Moe Heaton 78 points, 2. Moe Heaton 78 points.

Table with 2 columns: Results and Betting. Results include 1. Moe Heaton 78 points, 2. Moe Heaton 78 points. Betting includes 1. Moe Heaton 78 points, 2. Moe Heaton 78 points.

Cowboys AA squad bounces back, 12-7

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — The Twin Falls AA Cowboys bounced back in a big way Saturday in Coeur d'Alene, defeating the Boise Gems 12-7 to stay alive in the double elimination state American Legion Baseball Tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

Pitcher Paul Gerish went the distance, striking out five over nine innings. He also cracked a double.

"It was huge today for us to get a complete game out of him," said Twin Falls coach Tim Sidelmier. "He kept us in the game throughout the whole thing. It puts us in a better spot tomorrow."

Nick Carr had a big game at plate, going 3-for-5 with two doubles and six RBIs. Kerry Steelman added a double.

The Gems committed eight errors, setting the stage for a rout. But the Cowboys struck for too many base runners.

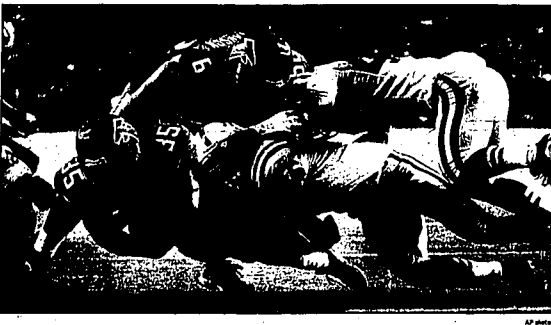
"They had some mistakes and we capitalized on them," Sidelmier said. "But we're getting a lot of runners on base. We need to come on offensively."

"We need that (today)," Sidelmier said. "The Cowboys play the loser of Saturday's night semifinal between Lewis-Clark and the Idaho Falls Crusets at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The result was unavailability by press time."

If Twin Falls wins Sunday morning, the Cowboys play again at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls 12, Boise Gems 7. Stats: Paul Gerish 1-0, 6 IP, 5 K, 0 BB, 0 ER, 12 H, 7 R, 7 E. Nick Carr 3-5, 2 2B, 6 RBI. Kerry Steelman 1-1, 2B. Tim Sidelmier 1-1, 2B. Paul Gerish 1-0, 6 IP, 5 K, 0 BB, 0 ER, 12 H, 7 R, 7 E.

SPORTS



Atlanta Falcons running back Jason Wright (35) scores a touchdown as he is tackled by Indianapolis Colts linebacker Thomas Houchins (16) in the fourth quarter of their NFL preseason game, the American Bowl, at Tokyo Dome on Saturday. Atlanta beat Indianapolis, 27-21.

Falcons beat Colts in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Michael Vick and Peyton Manning gave the Japanese fans what they wanted in the American Bowl, playing out the second quarter and showing why they are two of the NFL's best quarterbacks.

Vick displayed some of his trademark scrambling in the preseason opener Saturday, gaining 10 yards on his only run in the Atlanta Falcons' 27-21 win over the Indianapolis Colts.

He was 4-for-7 for 51 yards before a Tokyo Dome crowd of 45,203. The American Bowl is not the novelty it once was, with Japan having hosted the game 13 times.

"I wanted to give the fans something to cheer about," said Vick, who left after the first play of the second quarter. "Just wanted to get the jitters out, and I don't want to shortchange the fans or myself."

Better yet, he didn't get hurt. "Michael had a good game," Atlanta coach Jim Mora said. "I was holding my breath when Mike was running the ball. In fact, I just let my breath out now."

Mick broke a leg in a 2003 exhibition game and missed the first 11 games that counted, essentially ruining the Falcons' season. He barely played in the preseason a year ago, then led Atlanta to the NFC championship game.

Raiders

Rich Gannon is leaving the NFL after missing most of last season with a broken vertebra in his neck, and ready to move to the TV booth.

The 39-year-old quarterback for the Oakland Raiders officially retired Saturday at an afternoon news conference at the team's training facility in the California wine country. The announcement had been expected for months.

Gannon, the 2002 NFL MVP, already has signed with CBS Sports as an NFL game analyst after playing 16 seasons in the league. He guided the Raiders to the 2003 Super Bowl before spending much of the last two seasons injured.

In injuring his neck in the third week last season in a helmet-to-helmet collision with Tampa Bay linebacker Derrick Brooks.

Gannon threw for 28,743 yards and 180 touchdowns in his career with Minnesota, Washington, Kansas City and Oakland. He won his MVP award while leading the Raiders to the Super Bowl in the 2002 season, passing for 4,589 yards and 28 touchdowns while completing more than 67 percent of his passes.

Raiders get best of Redskins in scrimmage

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Ravens revamped offense showed more improvement than the Washington Redskins' upgraded attack during a scrimmage between the neighboring rivals Saturday.

Neither starting quarterback produced a touchdown, but Kyle Boller got the Ravens a field goal before Patrick Ramsey was sacked four times during his two drives.

The scrimmage drew a crowd of 35,517, most of whom paid up to \$12 to enter the Ravens' home stadium.

Top draft pick Mark Clayton signed a five-year, \$8.2 million contract Saturday, ending a five-day holdout that tested the patience of Baltimore coach Brian Billick.

Clayton, a standout wide receiver at Oklahoma, was taken by Baltimore with the 22nd overall pick. He watched Saturday's scrimmage against the Washington Redskins and will practice with the team for the first time Monday.

Giants, Jets brawl during joint practice

ALBANY, N.Y. — Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey got into a fight with two Jets players on the second play of a joint practice between the teams Saturday that also featured an argument between Giants coach Tom Coughlin and Jets defensive coordinator Donnie Henderson.

On the second play of a 9-0-7 drill pitting the Giants offense against the Jets defense, Shockey got in a tussle with defensive backs Eric Coleman and Oliver Coleman, and soon all three players were throwing wild punches.

Coleman and Celestin pulled the Giants' tight end off the ground and Jets linebacker Jonathan Vilma jumped on top, touching off a melee involving numerous players from both teams. Order was restored after a few minutes.

"I was blocking somebody and I got shoved in the back and the next thing I know, everybody's fighting," Shockey said. "There's no bad blood. That's how football is. You might as well do it now when you don't get fined and Paul Tagliabue 'can't take any punishment out of your pocket. It's now, get it over with. I'm sure it happens at every other camp."

And they rely on each other in this difficult time, sharing memories of Mills and doing their best to be supportive of Fields during his retirement.

"We're really kind of on each other for that," Witherspoon said. "Sam was a great friend of both of us. Everything was really a shock."

Opening practice/trouts times, dates

- The Times-News
Here is a list of practice and trout times for area high and middle schools as provided by coaches and administrators. All athletes must have current paperwork, including necessary physicals. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have physicals before beginning practice.

- Bull
Football - Practice begins at 8 p.m. Aug. 11 for 10th and 11th graders.
Burley
Football - Practice begins at 8 p.m. Aug. 11 for 10th and 11th graders.
Coeur d'Alene
Football - Practice begins at 8 p.m. Aug. 11 for 10th and 11th graders.

International becomes a monumental test

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — It has long been one of golf's most unique tournaments. This weekend, the International has morphed into something even more.

Call it a golf marathon: On Sunday 63 players will compete in a one-day, 36-hole endurance test through the tall pines, thin air and steep hills of the Rocky Mountains, with a \$900,000 check waiting for the winner.

Cameron Beckman was in the best position after the second round Saturday, making five birdies and an eagle to hold the lead with 23 points.

Just one point back were Billy Mayfair, Charles Howell and Brandt Hule. But with two rounds to go, and the modified Stableford scoring system able to change things dramatically in the span of one swing, it's hard to say who's in the best position.

Also in the hunt were David Petros, who scored 12 points to bring his total to 17; Retief Goosen, who scored 12 points to go to 17; and Phil Mickelson, who had a 5-footer for eagle on

THE IDAHO PANCAKE HOUSE
SUMMER ISSUE IS NOW AVAILABLE!
The Region's Premier Source for Information in Farm-Ranch Properties, Recreational and Investment Real Estate, Lake Property, Business Opportunities and Much More!
AVAILABLE IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN THESE CITIES: AMERICAN FALLS, BELEVUE, BLACKFOOT, BOISE, BONNERS FERRY, BURLEY, CALDWELL, CASCADE, CHALLIS, CLAYTON, COEUR D'ALENE, COUNCIL, GOODING, HAILEY, HANSEN, HAUSER, HAYDEN LAKE, HORSESHOE BEND, IDAHO FALLS, JEROME, KELLOGG, KETCHUM, LAVA HOT SPRINGS, LEWISTON, MCCALL, MERIDIAN, MOSCOW, NAMPA, NEW MEADOWS, OLDTOWN, PAUL, PINEHURST, PLUMMER, POCATELLO, POST FALLS, RATHDRUM, REXBURG, RUPERT, SALMON, SANDPOINT, SHOSHONE, SPIRIT LAKE, SPOKANE, STANLEY, SUN VALLEY, TWIN LAKES, WEISER, WORLEY

Panthers

Continued from C1
first team, remember?"
"You're chiseling yourself out a spot in history."

"To this day, Mills is the only player in Carolina's Hall of Honor, and will be the first to have his jersey retired when the Panthers hold a halftime ceremony during their Aug. 13 preseason game.

In Mills, Carolina's two young linebackers had a quiet coach who eased them through the hard part of adjusting to an NFL routine. When they struggled, he consoled them to be patient. When they were tired, he took them to dinner. And when they needed to talk, he simply listened.

2nd 1/2 of the season
Starting Aug. 1st
Get your Season Pass for 1/2 Price!
Hurry In Today!
Gooding County Club & Golf Shop
Stop by for other great values
934-9977
1951 US Hwy. 26 • Gooding, ID

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Wildcat Races table with columns for race number, name, and various statistics.

Auto racing table with columns for driver name, team, and race results.

Baseball table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and other stats.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing: Nertel Cup, Allstate 400, NBC, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball: Braves at Cardinals, TBS, noon; Mariners at White Sox, WGN & ESPN, 1 p.m.

Basketball: WNBA, Indiana at Washington, ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.

Extreme sports: X Games 11, ABC, 1 p.m.; X Games 11, ESPN, midnight.

Football: NFL Pro Football Hall of Fame Induction, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Baseball: San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers, 7:05 p.m.

Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 7:35 p.m.

Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox, 7:05 p.m.

Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates, 7:05 p.m.

Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Milwaukee Brewers, 7:05 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Golf: European PGA Tour, Johnnie Walker Championship, final round, TGC, 7 a.m.

Baseball: PGA Tour, The International, CBS, 1 p.m.; U.S. Women's Amateur, final match, TGC, 2 p.m.

Horse racing: NTRA, Haskell Invitational Handicap and Matchmaker Handicap, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

Tennis: Legg Mason Classic, championship match, ESPN2, 1 p.m.; Acus Classic, championship match, ESPN, 3 p.m.

Baseball: San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers, 7:05 p.m.

Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 7:35 p.m.

Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox, 7:05 p.m.

Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates, 7:05 p.m.

Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Milwaukee Brewers, 7:05 p.m.

Baseball: San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers, 7:05 p.m.

Hall of Fame Members

Members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame 1970-2004.

Friday's Late A Box: Tampa Bay Rays at Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Golf fund-raiser for Aug. 13

HERIOME - A new annual golf tournament fund-raiser to help families dealing with Tay-Sachs...

Mandatory football rules clinic set for Monday

TWIN FALLS - There will be a mandatory football rules clinic for all coaches and officials...

QB's Marino, Young enter the Hall today

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Dan Marino took the long straight path to the Hall of Fame...

QB's Marino, Young enter the Hall today

QB's Marino, Young enter the Hall today

QB's Marino, Young enter the Hall today

QB's Marino, Young enter the Hall today

QB's Marino, Young enter the Hall today

Avаланche signs Hejduk to five-year contract

DENVER - The Colorado Avаланche signed two-time All-Star right winger Milan Hejduk to a five-year contract...

Avаланche signs Hejduk to five-year contract

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YOUR SPORTS

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

NORTHSIDE BASEBALL

REGIONAL CAMP



Photo courtesy of LARRY BOS



Photo courtesy of PFL SUINZI MARTIAL ARTS

The Northside Baseball 14-15 year old Babe Ruth team took third place in the recent state tournament in Idaho Falls. They would like to thank the many sponsors that supported the team's car wash. Pictured in the back row from left to right are: Head coach Larry Bos, Brett Walgamott, Justin Praetzer, Nathan Bobrowski, Kris Bos, Kevin Schvanveldt and assistant coach Jim Bos. In the front row from left to right are: Tyler Goeckler, Gus Callan, Keenan Allen, Logan Parker, Logan Child, Jasper Peterson, and bat-boy Kevin Bos. Davon Molitor was not pictured.

Here are the area tee kwan do instructors who attended the regional camp recently in Twin Falls. Pictured in the front row from left to right are: Lisa Farnsworth, Travis Fulcher, Rick Farnsworth, Twan Pottoff, Sue Ha. In the second row from left to right are: Jay Ha, Brenda Bullock, Tony Farnsworth, Ray Farnsworth, Bill Fulcher and David Scott. In the third row are: Mark Moreno, Joe Lee, Master Jay Hartwell, Grand Master Jack Pierce, Master Bob McClure and Melanie Hartwell.

Foundation announces golf winners

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Minidoka Health Care Foundation annual Ed Richardson Memorial Golf Scramble held June 14 at the Rupert Country Club. It brought in more than \$13,000 in donations to the foundation for community health care needs.

Winning team for gross score was Evans Grain, players: John Evans, Dee Taylor, Jerry and Don Price. Second place gross score was Butte Irrigation team, players included Steve, Mark and Linda Studer and Jason Schenk.

The first-place team in the net competition Boise Packaging, players Sam Yoshida, Jesse Miller, Bruce Draper and Dan Baldwin. Second place went to Goode Motor Group, players: Garth Williams, Dave Funk, Mark Maesner, and Gary Lynch.

Men's longest drive went to Aaron Brown and women's longest drive went to Susan Williams. Both winners received a gift certificate donated by Henry's Restaurant in Rupert.

Closest to the pin contests were won by Danny Hansen and Jerry Price. The prizes were ski and casino packages donated by Cactus Pete's resort in Jackpot, Nev., and Pioneerville Ski Resort, Sage Mountain Grill and Marsh Creek Inn in Albion.

A total of 32 teams participated in the event with representation from organizations and businesses throughout southern Idaho.

Major sponsors for the scramble were Workman Pontiac, Cadillac, Buick GMA, Thomas Management, JRM & Associates, Key Bank of Burley and Paul, Senator Dean Cameron, Rain for Rent, Glen Allen, Truza Insurance, DR Curtis, and 20/20 Produce.



Photo courtesy of MINIDOKA HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION

The winning team for gross score was Evans Grain. Players pictured include John Evans, Dee Taylor and Jerry and Don Price.



Photo courtesy of MINIDOKA HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION

First place team for net score was Boise Packaging. Players included Sam Yoshida, Jesse Miller, Bruce Draper and Dan Baldwin.

To make a tax-deductible donation to the foundation, call 436-0481 ext. 255 and talk to Fattie Hansen, executive director or send a donation to Minidoka Health Care Foundation, 1224 8th St., Rupert, ID 83350.

BLACK COLLAR



Photo courtesy of PFL SUINZI MARTIAL ARTS

Ray Farnsworth passed recent testing at the Annual Regional Instructor Camp at Immanuel School in Twin Falls for his national certification Black Collar. After being tested for all forms and one steps for all ranks were covered, he was then tested in front of Grandmaster Jack Pierce, Lynnwood Wash.; Senior Master Jay Hartwell of Twin Falls; Master Bob McClure, Kuna; and Bill Fulcher of Rupert.

Bowladrome sale finalized

Many rumors have been spreading over the past few months about the Bowladrome selling. I know I don't have enough fingers and toes to count them all. Well, what really is going on out there?

On Aug. 5, the final papers were signed and Mike Devine and Eddie took on retirement. Dave Delleit is going to stay around to help in the Bow Shop and other areas to help get the new owners knowledgeable on equipment and other items. The new owners are Dennis and Endithe Seckel. They are from Nampa and are looking forward to meeting and bowling with all the bowlers.

On Friday, Aug. 19 from 7-9 p.m., the bowlers will be given a chance to wish the previous owners good luck in their future endeavors and to meet the new owners. There will be an Open House at the Bowladrome. Come one, come all and let your bowling friends know about it.

Eddie Chappell came here in 1965 and that made 40 years last month that he has been in the bowling business in Twin Falls. Mike Devine at 1 Dave Delleit came to Twin Falls in November of 1970. Matt Devine (Mike's father) had purchased the Bowladrome, which was on main street, from Brunswick. Eddie was employed by



at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magielink.com

Note: All the scores were taken from the same bowling centers for the current year.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS
 MEN'S SERIES: Mike Lauer 742, Eddie Chappel 546, Tom Higgins 536, Donny Peterson 527
 MEN'S GAMES: Mike Lauer 247, Tom Higgins 211, Eddie Chappel 172
 LADIES SERIES: Von Kay 525, Anne Schaefer 479
 LADIES GAMES: Von Kay 150, Anne Schaefer 117, Tom Higgins 108
 BOYS SERIES: Casey McEct 617, Anthony and Scott 610, Ryan 510
 GALS SERIES: Casey McEct 278, Von Kay 195, Scott 187
 GALS GAMES: Steve Thomas 300, Melissa Epperson 317, Eric Thomas 282, Kayla 282, 221
 MEN'S SERIES: Jim Lauer 708, Doug Brock 742, Dave Dent 728, Garret Lee 724
 MEN'S GAMES: Jim Lauer 200, Jim Lauer 182, Doug Brock 182, Dave Dent 182, Garret Lee 182
 LADIES SERIES: Von Kay 525, Anne Schaefer 479, Tom Higgins 510, Scott 479
 LADIES GAMES: Von Kay 150, Anne Schaefer 117, Tom Higgins 108, Scott 108

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
SLAMMER BOARDS
 MEN'S SERIES: Gerald Lee 217, Jim DeWines 216, Tom Doo 213, Steve Pote 213
 MEN'S GAMES: Gerald Lee 217, Jim DeWines 216, Tom Doo 213, Steve Pote 213
 LADIES SERIES: Sandra Schaefer 482, Mary Kay 479, Von Kay 479, Von Kay 479
 LADIES GAMES: Sandra Schaefer 147, Von Kay 147, Von Kay 147, Von Kay 147
 MEN'S SERIES: Von Kay 525, Anne Schaefer 479, Tom Higgins 510, Scott 479
 MEN'S GAMES: Von Kay 150, Anne Schaefer 117, Tom Higgins 108, Scott 108
 LADIES SERIES: Von Kay 525, Anne Schaefer 479, Tom Higgins 510, Scott 479
 LADIES GAMES: Von Kay 150, Anne Schaefer 117, Tom Higgins 108, Scott 108

Brunswick. Seeing the tremendous job that had done in the five years previous, they talked him into staying on as Manager. Since that time they have purchased the grounds, the building and equipment on Eastland Drive. Mike was born and raised in Twin Falls so this was homecoming to him. The center was only 20 lanes to start with in the early 70's. On the lower end of the house there was a wall and pool tables were abundant. Since then they have moved the tables to the concourse and now have a total of 30 lanes. In 1988 automatic scorers were installed much to the joy of the bowlers. Anybody that knows these guys knows they were always there when you needed them, to help and assist you in the game of bowling. Their main goal in life as owners, was to make the bowlers happy.

Thelma writes an article for *YourSports*. You can contact her

Let us know

Send e-mail to jpalsley@magvalley.com.

- Please include:
- First and last names,
 - Home/works for people mentioned,
 - Date and place of the event,
 - Scores or places won for the participants.
 - A name and phone number for more information.
 - Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

Other ways to get hold of us:

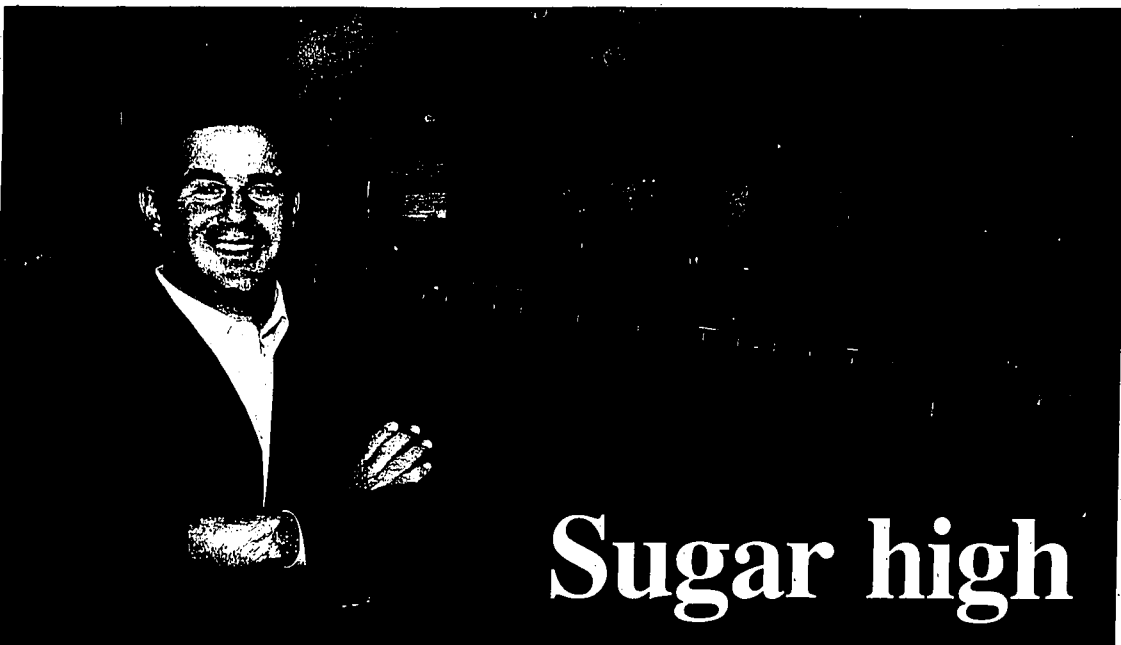
- Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 239.
- Drop photos and information by our office at 122 Fairfield St. W.
- Or mail letters to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

OPEN HOUSE

Thanking Eddie, Mike and Dave for their "many" years of service at the Bowladrome.

Friday - August 19, 2005
7:00pm - 9:00pm
 at the **Bowladrome**
220 Eastland Drive.

Bring a card for each where you have written down a memory that happened while you were bowling at the Bowladrome.



Sugar high

Cold Stone Creamery Chief Executive Doug Ducey is pictured in the training store, located at their new headquarters, July 27, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Six years ago, the company had around 75 stores. It now has about 1,100 outlets in the United States and Guam, opening an average of one per day. There is one Cold Stone Creamery shop in Twin Falls.

Fresh, custom ice cream stores expand rapidly



Tastemaker Ray Karam, works on one of his new ice cream creations, adding Twinkies to the mixture before freezing, in the kitchen lab at Cold Stone Creamery's corporate headquarters on July 2 in Scottsdale, Ariz. The new generation of dipping shops, like Cold Stone Creamery, are selling premium ice cream, and lots of unusual offerings like ginger wasabi and fruit cereal — the flavor of milk left after a bowl of Fruit Loops.

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The executives at Cold Stone Creamery were looking to expand their budding chain of ice cream shops in the late 1990s, but when an auto parts businessman from Alaska came seeking a franchise, they were skeptical.

The Scottsdale-based chain had only tried its formula of fresh, custom-mixed ice cream in sun-soaked places like Arizona and California, said Chief Executive Officer Doug Ducey.

The persistent Anchorage resident convinced officials to let him give it a try anyway. The result: the best-selling store during the first 18 months following its 1999 opening.

"We thought it was sunshine or warm weather that sold ice cream, but we found it's just the right people," Ducey said.

The formula — the right franchisees and high-end ice cream — have worked far beyond Alaska for the aggressively growing chain.

Six years ago, the company had around 75 stores. It now has about 1,100 outlets in the United States and Guam, opening an average of one per day. There is one Cold Stone Creamery shop in Twin Falls.

Jerome franchisee Kent Lee opened the chain's Twin Falls store at 799 Cheney Drive in November.

Ducey said he expects Cold Stone Creamery's fast growth to continue at least through next year. It will make its first significant international move later this year, when a Tokyo store opens.

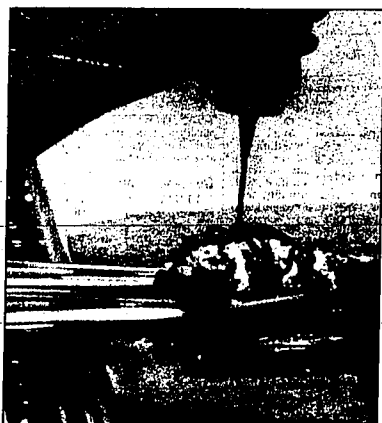
The company outgrew its headquarters and moved last month to a new two-story building, complete with classroom space and a training store, a lab kitchen for product development and a gym down the hall.

The growth at Cold Stone is happening at a time when analysts say overall ice cream consumption has been flat or down in the United States.

Over the last two years, ice cream sales at grocery stores have been down 6 to 7 percent, said Jerry Dryer, a dairy market analyst. But at the same time, Cold Stone and other players, including Marble Slab Creamery Inc. and Ben & Jerry's Homemade Holdings Inc., are adding shops.

Dryer said cooler summers in some parts of the country and carbohydrate-phobia among some dieters probably hampered sales. But people still eat ice cream, and "the dipping store is the treat kind of thing."

The new generation of dipping shops are selling premium ice cream, and lots of choices. Cold Stone offers 15 base ice cream flavors, ranging from



A student of Cold Stone University adds 'mix-ins' for the ultimate ice cream experience on July 27 at Cold Stone Creamery's new classroom space in Scottsdale, Ariz. According to Chief Executive Doug Ducey, the average number of 'mix-ins' is three, but one customer reportedly managed to get 17 items mixed into a single scoop.

Over the last two years, ice cream sales at grocery stores have been down 6 to 7 percent, said Jerry Dryer, a dairy market analyst. But at the same time, Cold Stone and other players, including Marble Slab Creamery Inc. and Ben & Jerry's Homemade Holdings Inc., are adding shops.

freshly made ice cream on a frosty slab of granite.

After it's mixed, the ice cream is scooped from the stone and put in a foam cup or a waffle cone or cup.

Despite the infinite possible combinations, Ducey said most people develop favorites, and the Cold Stone menu includes some predesigned suggestions, which are most often ordered by people new to the Cold Stone choices. He said customers get braver with experience.

The average number of "mix-ins" is three, but one customer reportedly managed to get 17 items mixed into a single scoop, Ducey said.

Since each mix-in after the first costs more, Cold Stone customers pay a premium price for a scoop of the creamy confection. A medium-sized portion mixed with three mix-ins in a waffle cone sells for about \$5 — more than a half-gallon tub of ice cream at many grocery stores.

"I'm surprised you didn't ask about the price," said Carol Vance when asked about her twice monthly habit of eating coffee ice cream with fudge and almonds at Cold Stone.

She and her husband experienced a little sticker shock when they made their first visit.

French vanilla and chocolate to more unusual offerings like ginger wasabi and fruit cereal — the flavor of milk left after a bowl of Fruit Loops. Customers then choose from dozens of different fruits, syrups, candies and nuts that are mixed into the

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Pam Swensen

TWIN FALLS — Pam Swensen recently received certification in healing stone massage and reintroductory therapy. Swensen is a certified massage therapist and owner of Heavenly Touch, located inside Absolutely Hair at 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 38, in the Falls Professional Center. Heavenly Touch offers Swedish massage, trigger point therapy, muscle balance and aromatherapy. Swensen received her education at the Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies. She is a member of the Associated Body Works and Massage Professionals, an organization that provides insurance for massage therapists. She can be reached at 731-9295.

William Hihath

TWIN FALLS — William R. Hihath is a new member of the American Angus Association, a national beef cattle breed registry organization based in St. Joseph, Mo. The association records ancestral information and keeps production records on individual animals for its members. The permanent records help members select and mate their best animals to produce high-quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then registered with the American Angus Association.

Carmen Macias

TWIN FALLS — Carmen Macias was promoted in June to a migrant farm worker outreach coordinator with Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. in Twin Falls. Macias' new duties include being an outreach contact with the migrant community, serving as a liaison between Idaho Legal Aid and several community organizations and working with the Migrant Farmworker Law Unit. She has an associate's degree in electronic office specialist with a legal emphasis.

Josh Gregg

JEROME — Josh Gregg was promoted July 13 to service and parts director at Team Con Paulos in Jerome. Gregg's new duties include maintaining optimum performance of the parts and detail and rental services of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC in Jerome. Gregg joined Team Con Paulos in August 1998 and has worked as parts manager, assistant parts manager, parts consultant, team service adviser for General Motors and Volkswagen, and parts manager for the Con Paulos dealership. His education includes training for certified parts manager, certified service consultant. Awards include certification as a GM parts manager.

los in August 1998 and has worked as parts manager, assistant parts manager, parts consultant, team service adviser for General Motors and Volkswagen, and parts manager for the Con Paulos dealership. His education includes training for certified parts manager, certified service consultant. Awards include certification as a GM parts manager.

Leaders on aging

TWIN FALLS — Jim Fields, Jack Spellerberg and Sherry Cann recently attended a five-day training conference on aging held in Bellevue, Wash., by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging. The conference, focused on "Boomers in Transition — Coming of Age in 2006," was designed to help those who work with senior citizens begin to prepare for the next generation of boomers — baby boomers — who were born between 1946 and 1964. Topics included what caregivers can expect to see upon retirement issues, how baby boomers will redefine aging, assessing needs and strengths of older adults, wellness as an answer to active aging and more.

At the Area IV Office on Aging

Jim Fields is director, Spellerberg is fiscal assistant and Cann is public information and contracts manager.

Troy Anderson

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center said Troy Anderson recently received his doctor of physical therapy degree at the University of Utah. The degree has a heavy emphasis on evidence-based treatment focused on recent research. Anderson's training is as a general physical therapist, although he obtained advanced training in back care, vestibular rehabilitation (dizziness) and balance. He also had course work on wellness, including men's and women's health issues, diagnostic imaging for physical therapists and pharmacology. Anderson's graduate research focused on spinal cord injury and exercise, and he specifically

studied effective types of exercise and benefits to exercise in the spinal cord injury population.

Steve Gillespie

IDAHO FALLS — Edge Wireless LLC promoted Steve Gillespie to general manager for the Idaho and Wyoming markets. He will lead all aspects of retail and physical sites for the wireless service provider in these markets and will spend about half of his time in the Magic Valley area, a company representative said. Gillespie has many years' experience in sales and management. He is relocating from Roseburg, Ore., where he was area manager for Edge Wireless for five years. His background also includes 12 years as a Professional Golf Association golf professional in California, Colorado and Oregon.

Edge Wireless is based in Bend, Ore., and offers service in Oregon, California, Idaho and Wyoming. It is affiliated with Cingular Wireless.

Steve Tuft

BURLEY — The Idaho State Bar honored Steve Tuft of the Tuft Law Office in Burley with a Service Award at its annual meeting in Post Falls. Tuft was honored for his work helping guide and review the bar exams for lawyers who want to obtain membership in the Idaho State Bar. He has attended the National Conference of Bar Examiners Grading Workshop in Chicago twice. He was a member of the committee on multistate practice and was a special prosecutor in 1987 for the discipline committee. He has also been 5th District arbitration settlement facilitator and a past president of the 5th District Bar Association. Tuft is a graduate of the University of Utah and has been a member of the Idaho State Bar for 29 years.

Remodelers

TWIN FALLS — Noel and Donna Erickson, owners of Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls, attended a national franchise training seminar in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The seminar theme was getting acquainted with new partnership vendors. The Ericksons are now working with Huntwood custom cabinets, Woodpro custom vanities and a company that makes dovetailed drawers and roll-out shelves. They learned about new colors and styles available from these companies as well as from other cabinet and refacing lines. They also gathered ideas

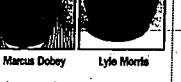
on remodeling trends. Kitchen Tune-Up services include a one-day recondition and repair of existing wood finishes, refacing of cabinets, new cabinetry and last floor refinishing. Visit www.kitchentuneup.com or call 738-1036.

Jessie Ramos

TWIN FALLS — Jessie Ramos is manager of Alert Cellular, 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 Journey's shoe 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 Redwards 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.



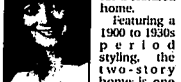
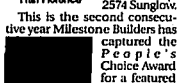
Commercial drivers

TWIN FALLS — Top Gun Truck Driving Academy announced its recent graduates: Ignacio Loya Jr. of Burley, Jason "Red" Garner of Rupert, Lyle Morris of Hazelton and Randy Daughenbaugh of Twin Falls graduated July 29, and Marcus Dobby of Hansen graduated Aug. 1. All five received Class A commercial driver's licenses with endorsements.

MILESTONES

Milestone Builders earns 'People's Choice Award'

TWIN FALLS — Milestone Builders received the 2005 People's Choice Award for a featured home at 2574 Sunglow. This is the second consecutive year Milestone Builders has captured the People's Choice Award for a featured home at 2574 Sunglow.



Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with Saturday and evenings by appointment. Beams Quality Flooring can be reached at 734-3068.

Northwest Farm Credit Services earnings up

TWIN FALLS — Spokane, Wash.-based Northwest Farm Credit Services announced second-quarter earnings of \$24.1 million, compared with \$20 million for the second quarter of 2004. Total capital increased 16.7 percent to \$878.9 million. Earnings for the first six months of 2005 were \$44.2 million, compared with the year earlier \$43.5 million.

"Financially, our first half of the year has been strong and we are ahead of our projected income for the second quarter," said Jay Penick, president and chief financial officer. "There was concern that winter with the limited snow, full, however, with the abundant spring rains, most of our producers throughout the region received sufficient water to complete the crop year.

"Around the Pacific Northwest, grain harvest has begun and reports have been relatively positive. Fresh market potato acreage has been reduced for the 2005 harvest, and producers are hopeful that the price will rebound to a profitable level," he said.

Non-accrual loans at June 30 were 1.16 percent of the loan portfolio compared with 1.10 percent at June 30, 2004.

Hospice aims to help reduce hospitalizations

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Home Health & Hospice said it has partnered with Qualls Health, Medicare's Quality Improvement Organization for Idaho, in a pilot project that aims to reduce the number of avoidable hospitalizations for home-health patients. The hospitalization rate for home-health patients has been steadily rising over the past three years, Peter Spelkers of Qualls Health said in a press release. Statistics indicate that since 1993, the national rate for patients requiring a hospital stay during a home-health admission was 28 percent. As part of the pilot group of 113 agencies nationwide, Idaho Home Health & Hospice has worked toward developing new approaches to reduce these rates. Strategies were tested among pilot agencies, and results and final products will be shared with home-health agencies nationwide. "We believe that Qualls Health's pilot project will set the standard for achieving meaningful reductions in acute care hospitalizations nationwide," said Gary Thietten, president of Idaho Home Health & Hospice.

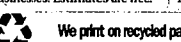
A.G. Edwards bank makes best-to-work-for listing

TWIN FALLS — A.G. Edwards is again included in Fortune magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For" list, ranking No. 56 in the 2005 edition. This marks the 10th time the St. Louis-based national investment firm has appeared on the list.

A.G. Edwards was one of only 22 companies to be included in the publication's "Hall of Fame" of companies that have appeared on every list since Fortune began publishing the "100 Best" list in 1998. The company also was included in the first two editions of the list when it was published as a book in 1984 and 1993. Results of the survey are available online at www.fortune.com.

Beams Quality Flooring moves to new location

TWIN FALLS — Beams Quality Flooring recently moved to a new location at 1475 Elm St. Owned by Mark and Pauline Beams, the store offers all types of flooring, including carpet, ceramic tile, vinyl laminates and wood. It also offers complete design for decorating and window treatments for homes and businesses. Estimates are free.



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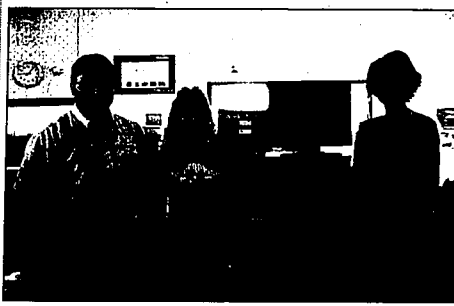
■ With the primary goal to raise over \$70,000 for local charities, Glanbia Foods will host its 12th Annual Charitable Country Golf Tournament on Aug. 15 at Blue Lakes Country Club. A shotgun start will begin at 11:30 a.m. Over 180 golfers representing 40 companies are expected to participate in the tournament, underwritten by Glanbia.

"Since our first tournament in 1993, we have raised over one-half million dollars, all of which was given to over 20 local charities," said Jeff Williams, president and chief executive of Glanbia.

- Tournament proceeds will provide about \$72,000 for four local organizations:
 - The Salvation Army Youth Programs — \$40,000
 - South Central Community Action Partnership — \$20,000
 - Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition — \$10,000
 - Magic Valley Arts Council — \$2,000.

Any additional money raised beyond the estimated allocations will be split equally between each organization. "Our goal in holding this annual tournament is to directly and significantly assist Magic Valley residents in need," Williams said. "This year, one of our fund recipients is Magic Valley Thelative Care patients. The \$10,000 they will receive will serve as seed money to help get this organization started."

GOOD GRADES COMPUTE



D.L. Evans Bank presents a new computer to Dakota Goff, a seventh-grader at East Minico Middle School. In the bank's Education Pays program, students may bring their report cards to the bank for each grading period. For each A in a core class, the student receives an entry in the drawing. Computers also are given away in the Twin Falls and Boise areas. Pictured left to right are Dan Lloyd of the bank's Rupert branch, Goff and Melanie Iyogson, also of the Rupert branch. Goff is the daughter of Wes and Kelly Goff of Rupert.

MONEY

YOUR BUSINESS Spigot gets shut off: July was drier than average



Patty Kleinkopf, left, interim chief executive, and Janet King, nurse practitioner, cut the ribbon July 26 to celebrate the grand opening of Family Health Services, at 1024 Eighth St. in Rupert.

Family Health Services opens clinic in Rupert

RUPERT — Family Health Services opened a new clinic at 1024 Eighth St. in Rupert. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon every other Saturday.

Patty Kleinkopf is the interim chief executive officer. The center is governed by a volunteer board of directors made up of people from the communities served by Family Health Services, with Kent Alexander as board president.

Service providers include nurse practitioner Janet King, dentist Adam Hodges and Dr. Lanny Campbell. Two clinics opened this year — the Rupert facility and one in Fairfield that opened in February. The main clinic is in Twin Falls, with satellite clinics in Bull, Bunley, Rupert, Fairfield and Jerome; and a Behavioral Health Department and Idaho Children's Health Project-Mo-

bile Medical Unit. Family Health Services is a community and migrant health center whose mission is to make high-quality, culturally sensitive, primary medical and dental care, behavioral health and social services affordable and accessible in south-central Idaho. It offers full-spectrum family practice with obstetric services at all centers. Only the Rupert and Fairfield clinics offer dental services. A registered dental hygienist provides dental cleanings, x-rays and sealants via the mobile medical unit.

FHS was founded in 1982 and is a 501(c)(3) private nonprofit corporation. All donations are tax deductible. Patients not covered by a third-party payer are eligible to apply for discounted services. A sliding fee scale is available based on federal poverty guidelines. The patient must provide verification of income. For information or to schedule an appointment, call 435-0734.

BOISE — Mother Nature seems to have not only turned off the spigot but rolled up the garden hose of moisture that had soaked southern Idaho in the spring.

"We've gone from one extreme to the other," said Ron Abramovich, hydrologist with the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise.

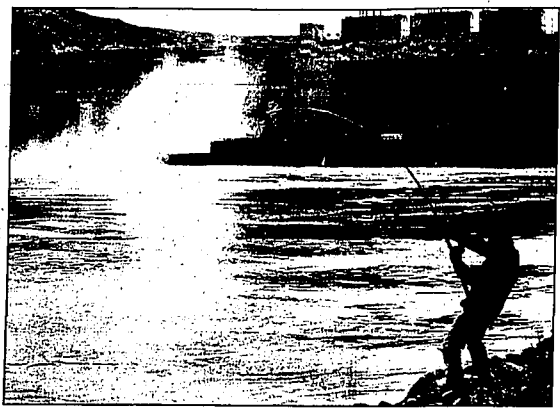
While it is typically hot and dry during the summer months, most SNOTEL sites across southern Idaho recorded about half of normal precipitation for the month of July. In comparison, 200 to 300 percent of average precipitation was recorded in May.

The Panhandle region of Idaho received the most precipitation in July — 66 percent of normal and also recorded the highest rainfall amount for the month, 1.8 inches at a SNOTEL site that usually receives 2.6 inches in July. The Clearwater Basin was the lowest at 21 percent of normal.

The Southside basins — which include Salmon Falls, Owyhee and Brantauca — received 55 percent of average precipitation, while the Upper Snake received 40 percent of average July precipitation.

"It's a little disappointing," said Western Bean Dealers President Buck Moore. "We didn't base it on our personal views," Moore said, explaining the group had polled other industry groups.

A native of India, Singh came to the University Research and Extension Center near Kimberly from Colombia. He has a doctoral degree in plant breeding. Singh said not only was he hit unexpectedly with the letter of



Bob Scott hauls in a catch below Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River near Clarkston, Wash., in this April 1999 file photo. While a federal appeals court last week upheld a lower court order demanding that the government spill water through five Northwest hydroelectric dams for salmon recovery, southern Idaho farmers upriver are feeling the effects of the ongoing drought.

Farmbeat Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly. The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

no confidence but that it usually takes eight to 10 years before a new variety is released. "I don't remember that anyone from Western Bean Dealers has ever spoken to me," Singh said. "How do you know what I am doing or not doing if you don't come and see what I am doing?"

International symposium will address sugar trade SUN VALLEY — Free trade agreements, market outlooks and the World Trade Organization are among topics for

discussion Saturday through Wednesday at the American Sugar Alliance's 22nd International Sweetener Symposium at Sun Valley Resort in Sun Valley. "They have a good broad range of topics covering the whole industry, so it's a pretty good meeting," said Dave Budge, vice president and treasurer of Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Boise, who plans to attend.

The recently approved Central American Free Trade Agreement-Dominican Republic, which sugar producers sought to defeat, is likely to be on the minds of those attending the event, said Jack Roney, director of economics and policy analysis for the American Sugar Alliance.

Poor science leads to dairy initiative TWIN FALLS — Idaho dairy-

men are the most proactive group of dairymen in the United States when it comes to environmental issues, says Idaho Dairy Association Executive Director Bob Norenbrodt. The comment comes after a coalition consisting of state and federal agencies, the Idaho Conservation League, the University of Idaho and Idaho's dairymen met in Boise on Wednesday to discuss how the group has made since it formed last spring.

The coalition came into existence not "in response to" — both environmentalists and dairymen say — but "after" the Conservation League had threatened to sue Filer dairyman Hank Halliger and Jerome County dairyman Adrian Boer. The environmental group alleged air emissions from the two operations were in non-compliance with federal Clean Air Act regulations.

THREADS



Threads celebrates opening at its new location, 326 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, with a ribbon cutting hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Threads offers a variety of embroidery and screen printing. Pictured from left are Stephanie Katona, Peggy Good, owner Karen York and store manager Gary Bartolome.

Creative Arts Center under new ownership

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., is under new ownership. Emily Tuma of Twin Falls purchased the business from Karen Kothergill on June 24. Tuma currently teaches classes for preschool and kindergarten through six-graders. Classes include drawing, printmaking,

sculpture and pottery, tie-dyeing, painting, crafts and other topics. She plans to add adult classes in painting and crafts and would like to offer classes to developmentally disabled individuals and home-schooled children. Current hours are 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday. After-school classes begin Sept. 12. Tuma plans to offer art clubs by grade level when school starts. Special hours for group or individual private classes can be scheduled. Tuma encourages anyone who is interested in teaching a class to call. The Creative Arts Center can be reached at 737-9111.

Dessert

Continued from C8 and yet, they still go regularly, she said. Vance buys ice cream from the supermarket, but that's for her sons. "I don't eat (ice cream) at home. This is a treat," said the 40-year-old from Tuma. Cold Stone's high-end product with rapid growth in a relatively stagnant food segment has drawn comparisons to Starbucks Corp., the phenomenally growing company that made \$4 coffee drinks routine for legions of people. "Ducey, a former Proctor & Gamble sales manager who came to Cold Stone in 1995 and became CEO in 2000, said the comparison is flattering, and his ambitions for the franchise include making it the best-selling ice cream brand by the end of 2008. The company can do that, he said, by continuing to offer fresh ice cream, plenty of choices and the experience of seeing ice cream orders customized.

"What is the secret ingredient?" The conclusion I've come to is the total package we're doing," Ducey said. But Cold Stone isn't alone in making big plans. "You are not talking about a niche," he said. "There's room to grab market share. There is room for new players to grab market share even if the category is stagnating overall. You are not talking about a niche," he said. "There's room to grab market share."

Large Oregon winery up for sale, as are smaller ones

DUNDEE, Ore. (AP) — Hardly a day goes by that some small Oregon vineyard doesn't go on the block. As more than \$20,000, buyers can snap up an acre of prime growing land in the Dundee Hills, the state's wine-production epicenter, replete with irrigated, densely spaced vines already planted on disease-resistant root stock. Prices below \$8,000 an acre are common in less-desirable areas.

More unusual, however, is what's happening south of Forest Grove, where Montinore Estate Winery, one of Oregon's oldest, larger and more established wine operations, is on the market for \$5 million. That large a listing wouldn't cause much of a stir in California, where annual production levels reaching into the millions of cases have resulted in major corporate involvement and frequent winery restructurings. But in Oregon, where winery production typically varies between 5,000 and 10,000 cases a year, most of the 300 commercial wineries are still tended by the people who founded them. Management structures are likely to be family owned and tightly controlled.

"As the state's wine industry gets older, I won't be surprised to see this happening more and more. But in any historical sense, the Montinore listing is fairly rare."

Mike McLain, an Albany real estate broker who specializes in vineyard listings, said. "As rare as the lofty sales price may be, Montinore's timing appears to be good. The widespread grape glut that drove wine prices and threatened to swamp a number of Oregon wineries two years ago is virtually gone, said Kevin Chambers, vice chairman of the Oregon Wine Board and co-owner of a vineyard-supply company. Low harvest levels last year caused some wineries to find enough fruit to meet rising demand, he said. Early indications are that the 2005 harvest may also be on the lean side while demand contin-



The Montinore Estate Winery in Dilley, Ore., is shown Feb. 7, 2005. The winery is one of Oregon's older, larger and more established wine operations, and is on the market for \$5 million. In Oregon, where winery production typically varies between 5,000 and 10,000 cases a year, most of the 300 commercial wineries are still tended by the people who founded them. Management structures are likely to be family owned and tightly controlled.

Jim Bernau, co-founder of Willamette Valley Vineyards, the state's only publicly traded winery. "Since the start of this year, our sales are up 52 percent," he said. "I've never seen it like this. It's on fire." Bernau and Chambers both attributed some of that upswing to the recent movie "Sideways," a buddy film that may as well have cast pinot noir as the third lead. But a favorable international exchange rate, a generally improving economy and a surge in wine interest among twentysomething and thirtysomething drinkers, also are responsible, they say.

"If someone wants to sell a major Oregon winery," Bernau said, "this is the time to do it." In Montinore's case, the centerpiece of the sale is an almost 10,000-square-foot mansion, built in 1905 and similar in style and splendor to the old Stinson house at Chateau Ste. Michelle in Washington. Also for sale is the tasting room and winery itself, which now produces about 35,000 cases

annually but has the capacity to produce nearly as much as any winery now operating in Oregon. In all, 100 acres of the estate's 585 acres are for sale. The rest of the acreage, about 230 acres of which is planted in six different varieties of wine grapes, is negotiable, according to recent online and newspaper ad postings.

The children of founders Leo and Jane "Bobby" Graham do not apparently want to follow their second-generation wine offspring, such as the Ponzis in Beaverton or the Henrys in Roseburg, into the family business. "It's a gorgeous location and the winery is busy doing a lot more events related to pairing food with wine," said Elaine Cohen, publisher of The Oregon Wine Press. "But from everything I've gathered, the children have no desire to take over the operation." Still, for now at least, it remains business as usual at Montinore, said Rudy Marchesi, the winery's president. "I can't comment on the sale," he said. "But from where I'm sitting, it's full speed ahead."

<p>200 Employment</p> <p>DRIVER Truck Driver for Landscaping. Must have good Class A CDL. Please call (208)788-3161</p> <p>DRIVERS MARIO MILK Idaho Milk Transport in Burley is hiring Drivers for other the 11 western states or all 48 states & Canada. Start at 32/mile DOE and driving record plus a 4/mile salary bonus. 1-800-987-2011 Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm MDT</p> <p>DRIVERS MAKE MORE MONEY Get Hooked up With our Largest Pay Increase ever! CDL Training Available SWIFT EOE www.SwiftTruckIndo.com Call Omar Anyoun at 800-800-1100</p> <p>DRIVERS TRANSYSTEMS NOW HIRING TWIN FALLS & PAUL Positions available Drivers Loaders Operators • Holiday Pay • Home Daily • Top notch equipment www.transystems.com Call Today 1-866-253-5468</p> <p>DRIVERS Professional Truck Driving School Make Big Bucks Drive Big Trucks 734-0588</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>DRIVERS Heavy Haul Auto Transport. Class A CDL. 2 years min. Exp. OTR, clean MVR. Needs a Clean DMV. Must have home and home frequently. 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AVEOE</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>EDUCATION Elementary Teacher Acorn Learning Center Call Chris 733-7055</p> <p>EDUCATION Gooding High School Dist. #231 is now accepting application for the following positions: • Substitute in all • PT Kitchen help • FT-temp/substitute Cook, • Para/Teacher aides, • Secondary math Teacher, • Secondary teacher with both math & science, and a • Family & Consumer Science Teacher. For a list of additional openings, & an application, please visit our web site at gooding.k12.id.us or visit us at 507 Idaho St. Gooding ID 83330.</p> <p>EDUCATION Hesperian School District is taking applications for full-time Education Preschool Aid & Substitute Teachers. Positions open until filled. 208-737-4777.</p> <p>EDUCATION Part-Time Nutrition Advisor For the University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program (ENP), Teach limited resource participants basic nutrition and related food management. Vehicle required; must be dependable and have auto insurance. For information and application contact Craig@tnc.com or FAX to 208-884-8763, visit www.humanresources.com Thomas, Culmino Management is currently recruiting a Food Service Director for a hospital in Twin Falls. Previous health care exp desirable, but not necessary. Great salary and bonus + full benefit package. Immediate consideration email resume to craig@tnc.com or FAX to 208-884-8763, visit www.humanresources.com for more company information.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>EDUCATION Taking Applications for •Hot Lunch Worker part-time •Night Clerk part-time •Substitute Teachers. Positions open until filled. Apply at Higginson School Dist. 208-837-4777</p> <p>EDUCATION The City of Twin Falls, ID LEAD ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN. Beginning monthly salary is \$2939. Position requires substantial training and experience and a broad knowledge of general civil engineering practices. For application and job description go to the City's website www.twinfallsid.org or email to personnel@twinfallsid.org or phone 208-733-7233 Closing date is 8-24-05. The City of Twin Falls is an EOE.</p> <p>FOOD SERVICE Thomas, Culmino Management is currently recruiting a Food Service Director for a hospital in Twin Falls. Previous health care exp desirable, but not necessary. Great salary and bonus + full benefit package. Immediate consideration email resume to craig@tnc.com or FAX to 208-884-8763, visit www.humanresources.com for more company information.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>EDUCATION 1 part time teacher. Experience necessary. 208-886-2654</p> <p>EDUCATION Full-time experienced Teacher. Mon-Fri. Call 208-736-2900</p> <p>FARM Custom Farming business in base of Operations. Pay DOE, raking, hauling and evening. Writing to train. Pay DOE 731-7233 or 733-7233</p> <p>FARM Farm hand wanted full-time. Irrigation equipment operation, livestock, general duties. Call 208-325-3675.</p> <p>GENERAL LITHIA American Tire & Lube Chevrolet, Cadillac or Twin Falls, a LITHIA store has employment opportunities available. •Sales •Professional •Parts runner •Service •Cashier •Lube Bay Technician •Lube Bay Service Writer •Wash Bay Must be 18 years of age, drug free, with a valid drivers license, and a good driving record. Call Jan at 733-3033 or stop in to apply. EOE www.lithia.com</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>FOOD PROCESSING Light food processing company is currently looking for top-notch individuals willing to work both Light Duty and Heavy Duty positions. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Excellent pay and benefits are available. Apply in person at 532 Blup Lakes Blvd N. 8:00 a.m. to Noon only.</p> <p>FOOD SERVICE Filer School District is taking applications for a part-time Food Service Assistant at Filer High School for the 2005-2006 school year. The salary is according to the salary schedule. Closing date is August 19, 2005. Contact Sandra Roberts Filer School District, 328-5381</p> <p>GENERAL Code Enforcement The City of Kimberly is accepting applications for a Code Enforcement. Duties will include but not be limited to an enforcement of animal control, weed, and and ordinances, abandoned vehicles and entering reports, citations, etc. into the computer. Minimum requirements: High School Diploma or equivalent, must pass written oral board, drug test and background check. Salary range: \$1596 plus benefits package. Applications are available at Kimberly City Hall, 132 Main St. N. or at our web site: www.kimberlyid.org Closing date will be 5 P.M. Aug. 18, 2005. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity EOE Employer.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>FORKLIFT Experienced Forklift Operator needed for Twin Falls company. Full time position with competitive benefits. Apply in person or send resume to 1025 Shoshone St #3, or call 734-6454 for more information.</p> <p>FORKLIFT Forklift positions available in Jerome, Twin Falls and Buhl. Must have one year of experience. Drivers license, no lifting restrictions and clean criminal background. Benefits available. Call 733-9277 for more information.</p> <p>GENERAL GENERAL CONTRACTING • Food processing • Forklift Operators • Laborers DAILY S PAY \$ Apply today! 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999 So Habla Espanol Never a Fail</p> <p>GENERAL • Construction • Dietary Aide • Journeyman HVAC • Production workers. • Housekeeping • Laborers Apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite 200.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>Satellite Installers Needed! Are you tired of the same old day-to-day routine? If so, we have just what you are looking for. Star West Satellite, a service provider for dish networks, is looking for enthusiastic dependable individuals who are ready for an exciting career opportunity installing satellite systems in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No experience necessary. Will train individuals. Paid training period, 401k, exact. pay. Bi-lateral a plus! MUST HAVE: Clean DMV record Dependable truck or commercial van. If interested please contact 888-317-3939 or fax to 208-228-461-2184 www.starwestsatellite.net Star West Satellite 208-228-461-2184</p> <p>STAR WEST SATELLITE</p>
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COMPANY DRIVERS Own/Operators

Deluxe Late Model Equipment
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EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY Culinary Arts
Instruction Assistant
Will instruct individuals and small groups in dining area setup, hosting, dining room service, and receipt, and related areas. Assist instructors with class activities, preparing lesson plans, instructions and other activities as assigned by instructors. May also help maintain inventories and order supplies. Must have verifiable experience in an institutional or commercial food service facility. Experience preparing lessons and teaching is desirable. To apply for this eleven-month, full-time classified position, contact the Office of Human Resources at 208-282-2517.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have good driving record, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application at:
The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Dale Free Workplace.

EDUCATION
Instruction Assistant
Will instruct individuals and small groups in dining area setup, hosting, dining room service, and receipt, and related areas. Assist instructors with class activities, preparing lesson plans, instructions and other activities as assigned by instructors. May also help maintain inventories and order supplies. Must have verifiable experience in an institutional or commercial food service facility. Experience preparing lessons and teaching is desirable. To apply for this eleven-month, full-time classified position, contact the Office of Human Resources at 208-282-2517.

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Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Dale Free Workplace.

GENERAL
Large Exploratory Drilling is in search of ambitious people that have a chance to start building a career. We are currently accepting applications for the following positions:
Light Vehicle Mechanic
Requires 1-2 years experience working on gasoline and diesel powered trucks, in the one and 1/2 ton range.
Heavy Equipment Mechanic
Requires three plus years experience working with hydraulic systems, diesel powered, and at least one year of preventive maintenance. Both position will involve some field work. Successful candidates will be required to provided their own tools. Applications for either mechanic positions may be obtained by calling 775-753-2119.
Duties as stated:
You will learn how to operate a variety of equipment types, while you gain the knowledge and experience needed to advance with our company. You will be able to lift 100 pounds, be drug free, be able to obtain a commercial drivers license, enjoy working outdoors at our center locations throughout the western US. Applications can be obtained by calling 775-753-7772.
Lump sum competitive wages and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vacation, pensions, and 401K EOE.

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The Times-News is accepting applications for the full-time position for a **Retention/Newspaper in Circulation Assistant**. This position will contact subscribers via the phone to evaluate service, verify start/stops, and other retention functions. It also supports the sponsorship drive of Newspaper in Education, including presentations, 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 to:
The Times-News
132 Fairfield St. West
Twin Falls, Idaho
Attn: Dan Walock

The Times-News
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JANITORIAL
Looking for a change, want to make a difference?
The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is seeking to fill a Custodial position. Some of the Duties include Heavy-duty commercial cleaning, related maintenance, and bus driving. Must be able to acquire a CDL for employment. Full-time, with excellent benefits to include Medical, Dental, Flex accounts and Paid holidays.
Starting pay is \$8.00hr or more depending on experience.
Apply by 8/5/05
online at
www.dhr.idaho.gov or Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.
Questions, contact Thomas Oblinsky, in Human Resources at 934-8743.
The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is an equal opportunity employer/AA
Preference may be given to qualified veterans*
To apply: www.dhr.idaho.gov

Place a Classified ad in the Times-News

The Times-News and magivalley.com are the best and most economical sources for advertising your goods and services to a large regional audience. Call 733-0931 ext. 2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2, Monday - Friday 8am-5:30pm. To place an ad 24-hours per day, go to www.magivalley.com and click on Classifieds "Place an Ad". Classifieds - 132 Fairfield Street West - Twin Falls, Idaho. *Mi nombre es Lucy tu representante. Estoy disponible Lunes - Viernes de 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 735-3269.

200 Employment GENERAL Positions: Sales and Planting Crew... Full-time available. Please call (208) 738-3161

200 Employment FEED MILL OPERATOR FT. Must have CDL... Hotel Housekeepers and Linen

200 Employment HVAC Experienced HVAC Installers & Helpers... HVAC Technician

200 Employment LANDSCAPERS Spray Tech & Landscapers... Landscape Contractor

200 Employment ELECTRICIAN Journeyman electrician... Kiefer Built

200 Employment FEEDLOT Wanted full-time feedlot help... LIBRARY Assistant Clerk

200 Employment MARKET RESEARCH DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP Has immediate openings for Full or Part time

UTILITY WORKER Elko county is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Public Works/Utilities Technician

GENERAL Housekeepers Wallress CDL... Forklift Mover/Blower/Dispatcher

Franklin is accepting applications for: TRUCK/DRIVER/ YARD MAN

WILLAMETTE DENTAL Wilamette Dental is opening a new dental office in Twin Falls

LAW ENFORCEMENT Joerns County Sheriff's office is accepting applications for Patrol Deputy

MANUFACTURING Kiefer Built a leading manufacturer of horse and live stock trailers

MANUFACTURING Spours Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:

MARKETING Marketing rep wanted for expanding local company. Resumes to jennyburley@mayor.com

CNAs Full-Time Days: 6am-2pm... RN or LPN Night shift 6pm-6am

PERSONNEL PLUS No application for Se Habla Español... GENERAL Laborers to work around heavy machinery

LABORERS Immediate openings for FT General Laborers and Assembly Workers

MANAGER The Assistant Manager/ Receptionist should have a strong customer service background

BUSINESS EDITOR The Times-News, one of the 58 dailies owned by Lee Enterprises, the nation's fourth-largest newspaper company

PERSONAL BANKER Wells Fargo Pro actively cross-sells products to customers with the goal of acquiring 100% of their financial services

MEAT CUTTER Stuarts Grocery, Wells, Nevada Needs a Meat Cutter experience preferred

Assisted Living Must be Med. Certified & CPR/ First Aid Cert.

Housekeeping Housekeeper, Relief, Part-Time Laundry Person, Full-Time

GENERAL South Central Health Start invites applications for Family Educator II in Twin Falls

LABORERS Painters & Finishers are seeking full-time long term employees

NOW HIRING: Experienced Painter/ Maintenance FULL TIME

MANAGEMENT TO LEARN ABOUT The Times-News, one of the 58 dailies owned by Lee Enterprises

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Assisted Living Must be Med. Certified & CPR/ First Aid Cert.

Housekeeping Housekeeper, Relief, Part-Time Laundry Person, Full-Time

Franklin is accepting applications for: Driver (Class A CDL) Yard Person

MAINTENANCE The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Maintenance - OPERATOR

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization

HEALTH INFORMATION ASSISTANT (FT) Medical records office needs detail oriented individual to file and maintain records

PERSONAL BANKER Wells Fargo Pro actively cross-sells products to customers with the goal of acquiring 100% of their financial services

CHILDREN'S ALPINE INSTRUCTOR 15 POSITIONS Teach students, individually and in groups, how to ski

CHILDREN'S SNOWBOARD INSTRUCTOR 15 POSITIONS Teach children (ages 4-14) in groups and individually how to snowboard

CHILDREN'S SNOWBOARD INSTRUCTOR 15 POSITIONS Teach children (ages 4-14) in groups and individually how to snowboard

INSPECTOR The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for BUILDING INSPECTOR

BANK Magic Valley Bank Join our growing community bank as a Loan Officer

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES 1828 Bridgeview Boulevard Twin Falls, Idaho

DIETARY AIDE (PT) 2 positions available. P.M. Aide will assist with setting up meals

PERSONAL BANKER Wells Fargo Pro actively cross-sells products to customers with the goal of acquiring 100% of their financial services

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INSURANCE Allstate Due to market growth and our continued success, Allstate is seeking a few individuals in the Twin Falls area

Careers at Glanbia An exciting large American-style and nutritional value products producer in the United States

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER "The Right Care is Right Here" Positions Available For ...

COMPETITIVE WAGE/EXCELLENT BENEFIT Group Health/Dental -EAP -PTO -Shift Differential Bonuses

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200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

GENERAL GEM STATE STAFFING FULL TIME JOBS AVAILABLE 2-CLERICAL & A/RAP POSITIONS \$8-\$10 2-HEAVY EQUIP OPERATORS \$9-\$12 2-CLERICAL \$7-\$10 4-FORKLIFT OPERATORS \$9-\$10 4-CARPENTERS \$5-\$16 3-CONCRETE FINISHERS \$10-\$18 1-PRODUCTION SUPER \$29-\$30 4-FRAMERS \$8-\$12 4-CLASS A C/DL DRIVERS \$8-\$10

SALES Largest automotive group in this area is looking for three individuals to become Grand Salespeople. We are looking for the male or female that is interested in making above average income and working environment.

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER The Times-News, a growing 24,000-circulation daily in scenic southern Idaho, is seeking for a leader to join our award-winning 2-person photo staff.

FINANCIAL 2 FULL-TIME POSITIONS IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO LOAN SPECIALIST (REALTY) Duties include receiving, reviewing and recommending action on pre-applications and applications and performing servicing action on Multi-Family Housing loans and grants.

LOAN SPECIALIST (COMMERCIAL) Duties include loan marketing and servicing commercial Rural Development business-opportunity program loans, loan guarantees, and grants, and provides technical assistance under program authorities to rural people, business concerns and communities with emphasis on minority-owned businesses.

MECHANIC Full-time Diesel Truck Technician. Qualified candidate will possess: Variable experience and/or Steady employment history. Excellent work ethics. Own hand tools.

MECHANIC Immediate opening for Journeyman Diesel mechanic full time to work in a full service truck shop. Compensation commensurate with overtime. Hourly rate depends on qualifications and experience.

MEDICAL TWIN FALLS Care Center CNAs for All Shifts Looking for dependable able people with great attitudes. Pick up applications at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr.

MEDICAL Licensed Practical (LPN), full-time, bilingual English/Spanish for South Central District Health Center. To assist in public health clinics and programs.

MEDICAL Highland Estates Assisted Living for the Elderly is looking for full-time and part-time individuals to join our team.

MEDICAL Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for PRN and part-time LPN's for the Twin Falls area.

PROFESSIONAL BRANCH MANAGER POSITION NOW OPEN IN TWIN FALLS SL Start offers a variety of social, healthcare and lifestyle services.

Developmental Disabilities Agency Branch Manager We are currently seeking an individual with experience in developing and supervising a team of professionals to manage all DDA branch operations.

MECHANIC Experienced Diesel mechanic needed for local trucking company. Day or night shift, pay scale, California insurance plan, 688-685-7600

MEDICAL Caregivers for Assisted Living Center. Nights and weekends. Magic Valley Manor 210 N. Idaho

MEDICAL Gooding Rehabilitation Living Center is seeking an LPN Manager for Saturday & Sunday.

MEDICAL Competitive salary and benefit program. Interested apply at: 1220 Montana Street

MEDICAL RN part-time, NA's & CNAs. Evening and night shift. Mt. View Living Center 500 Park St. E.

PRESS OPERATOR The Times-News is looking for an Offset Press Operator. With desire to learn on Ultraline press.

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MECHANIC Wanted mechanic with 5-11 East 4th St. Shoshone, Idaho

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MEDICAL ShoeShop Rehab & Ergo Center with 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, Idaho

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Janet Arnold and Alice Angleton. Unscramble these six Jumbles. One letter is each extra to form six ordinary words.

Print your answer in the circles below. Find the answers on page D-10

200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment RESTAURANT Walperston day & evenings, must be available for work ends. Apply in person!

RECEPTIONIST Dental office receptionist full-time. Dental experience required. Send resume to: 1415 Fillmore

RESTAURANT SONIC Now accepting applications for All Positions. Apply at all Sonic Locations.

RESTAURANT Looking for experienced Cooks. Not making what you think your worth?

RESTAURANT Flying J Fast Restaurant. Cooks, prep cooks, dell cooks, servers with good refs.

RESTAURANT Need experienced line cook part-time evenings and some days. Call: 734-0300

RESTAURANT Curbside in the Historic Biggers Bldg is now hiring full-time working professionals for positions as cooks, bartenders & servers.

RETAIL Management position full-time. Competitive salary & benefits available. Apply in person at Idaho Youth Ranch

RETAIL Management positions full-time. Competitive salary & benefits available. Apply in person at Idaho Youth Ranch

SALES Franklin Building Supply is looking for applications for the position of Cabinet Salesperson.

SALES Pioneer Floors Carpet One is looking for a Sales Person with at least 1 year exp. in flooring, sales & service.

SALES Pioneer Floors Carpet One is looking for a Sales Person with at least 1 year exp. in flooring, sales & service.

SALES The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time Home Delivery Sales Specialist.

You Could Be Running Your Own Business In No Time At All! If you'd like to be your own boss and work just a few hours a day - become a The Times-News independent contractor.

REAL ESTATE

802 Homes For Sale

BUHL For sale by owner 2-3 bedrooms, 209 Ave. N. Call for appt. 208-543-5754 or 207-731-8754

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This notice includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; parent women and people securing custody or guardianship under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Any realtor who is hereby informed that all of the provisions of this notice are hereby accepted in this newspaper are made available on an equal opportunity basis. To obtain a HUD Toll-Free telephone number at 800-669-8777, the Toll-Free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-6272.

FILER 3 bedroom home on 6 acre lot with 1700 sq. ft. gas heat, fireplace, new roof & water share. \$178,000

NELSON REALTY LLC
734-3930

Find foreclosure, lease options, & other hot properties at www.Just-Listed-Properties.com 868-266-3056

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, new carpeting. Very clean, cul de sac. \$82,500. 539-9950.

GOODING 4 bdrm, 3 bath, office, finished basement, 2700 sq. ft., central a/c, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres with water, large yard with sprinklers & trees. PRICE REDUCED \$150,000. Call 208-638-2420.

HOLLISTER 2358 Main Street, 3 bedroom, 1 bath garage \$39,100. Possible owner finance or rent to own. \$72,900. Westlars RE Group

HOLLISTER Jackpot Commercial 2482 Wendell Ave. Well kept site built home, 3 bdrm., family/living room, wood burning stove. Mature landscaping. "Must see to appreciate." \$79,500. Call 208-655-4421

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft., office, playroom, lots of windows and closets, Pergo tile, custom finishes, 9-foot ceilings, AC, sprinklers. \$117,500. <http://boblan.myfl.net> 628-8864 406-1805

JEROME 1 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sprayer system, fence and landscaping, security system, double garage. \$105,500. Call 208-320-1088.

JEROME 2 houses on 9 acres with water; 2 bedroom rents for \$850 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath home rents for \$169. 892

NELSON REALTY LLC
734-3930

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, kitchen tile, siding, sprinklers. \$85,000. Call 324-7829 or 539-5208.

802 Homes For Sale

JEROME 451 5th Ave. E, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Do not disturb tenant. Call owner at 208-309-0232.

JEROME SPECIAL!!

421 East Avenue D has 2 bdrms., 1 bath and GREAT LIVING. Priced at only \$54,999! You don't want to miss this one. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5556.

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, detached 2 car garage, 3 fireplaces, fenced backyard. Close to schools & stores. \$129,900. Call 208-423-5931.

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 1 fully landscaped 2 bath, 2,350 sq. ft. on 1/4 acre. Call 208-423-4905.

KIMBERLY New home on Pleasant Valley Golf Course. 1.5 acres, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, great view, reduced to \$189,900. Call 208-423-2674.

MURTAUGH By Ownership Home on location home, many extras. 3,200 sq. ft. with finished barn, 3 bdrm., 3 bath & 40x80 shop on 1/2 acre. Mature landscaping. Appraised for \$200,000, asking \$198,000. motivated. 435-5209 or 320-2835 for info.

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Call the Remission Team at Gem State Realty. We represent the "Affordable Builders". Complete home and lot packages starting at \$104,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, President, The Lynn Rasmussen Team, Inc. at 737-3900 or cell phone 410-263-7474.

GEM STATE REALTY.

208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 324 Carriage Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,675 sq. ft. Open floor plan, great room, 2 car garage. \$129,900. Call 208-735-6573.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped, lots of extras. \$124,900. 734-6568 www.J31themerewe.com

TWIN FALLS "Don't Miss Out!" Reduced Price! Best Deal in North West Twin Falls 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Family Room, RV parking. Only \$129,900. Call LIZ NOW 308-0041. Irwin Realty 734-8500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1976 Brockman mobile home, Camco Park, Filer Ave. West. \$15,000 RUPERT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, one level. On 2.5 acres, 10 miles north of town. Shed, barn & consls. IDEAL FOR CATTLE STOCK OPERATION. Serene, nice view. \$147,500.

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

JEROME 2 houses on 9 acres with water; 2 bedroom rents for \$850 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath home rents for \$169. 892

TWIN FALLS 646 Sunbeam Dr. Twin Falls. Built by Wolverton Homes, 2281 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonus room, gas fireplace, triple car garage. \$249,900. Gem State Realty, Inc. Walt Hess - 737-3359

802 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Built in 2002, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,517 sq. ft. gas fireplace and vaulted ceilings. \$155,900. Call 208-732-5210.

TWIN FALLS BRICK BEAUTY Nice custom designed brick home on North Altura 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, family room, built-ins. Covered patio, fenced back yard, nicely landscaped. Convenient location. \$179,900

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

TWIN FALLS Curly Crossing, 1+ acre completely landscaped with sprinkler system, 1780 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24x40 garage/shop, AC, good well, pool, deck. \$139,900. Broker: 208-733-3782

U.S. MARSHALS AUCTION Ranch-Style House 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1,744 sq. ft., 20 acres of land 4481 N. 1800 E. Buhl, ID 83316. Inspected by app. In open Aug 8-10. www.bids.usdoj.gov #BU2

802 Homes For Sale

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000 + since 1993 20 Baker/208-326-5115

TWIN FALLS History abounds on this Presidential Street along with spacious hand-crafted 1930's BRICK HOME. 2 car brick garage. Very spacious living room with brick fireplace and family/game room. PRICED TO SELL - JUST \$139,500. Irwin Realty MLS #98209337 Ask for BOBBI KELLEY 731-2608 HURRY - Won't Last Long.

TWIN FALLS Nice home in North Pointe Subd. 541 Callin Ave. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, w/partial basement, custom built oak cabinets, cultured marble, walk-in shower and garden tub in master bdrm. 3 car garage, lg. backyard, great location. Must see. \$230,000. 731-0920.

U.S. MARSHALS AUCTION Ranch-Style House 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1,744 sq. ft., 20 acres of land 4481 N. 1800 E. Buhl, ID 83316. Inspected by app. In open Aug 8-10. www.bids.usdoj.gov #BU2

802 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Completely remodeled inside and out. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large fenced backyard. Buy now & pick color of carpet and paint. \$79,500. Call to see 733-5949

TWIN FALLS 2178 Rusty Court and 2490 Paintbrush Dr. For more information call 208-731-4624.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard. 730-6718 141 Callejante

Memories Are Made of This Really live in this gorgeous vintage home with 4 bedrooms and three baths. No cookie cutter here. 20x7 Squaring feet of sun and comfort. Gleaming granite counter tops greet you. A private deck and lovely garden tempt you. Don't miss this one! Call Rick Giesler 800.734.7653

Call Ken Roy 731-6665

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ZERO DOWN? POOR CREDIT? 1ST TIME BUYER? Call for a FREE 2 minute pre-qualification. SUZIE 420-3765 suzie@suzeirichardson.com Canyonside Realty Inc.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard. 730-6718 141 Callejante

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME! Need to get your home sold FAST? Looking to buy a home? CALL JOHN IRWIN TODAY AT 731-6510!

John P. Irwin A Key Person to Know!

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John P. Irwin A Key Person to Know!

PRICE REDUCED!!!

SELLER WILL HELP PAY BUYER'S CLOSING COSTS!!! 1623 BROOKFIELD NOW ONLY \$222,400



4 bedroom, 3 bath. Sawtooth School District. More than 2,100 square feet. Rock fireplace, knotty pine doors, hickory flooring & cabinets. Lots of character! MLS#98201618

Call Rick Giesler 280-2200

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**EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS \$17318**




**2005 DODGE DAKOTA
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 DEALER COST \$21790
**EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS \$18303**




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 DEALER COST \$24875
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 PRICING PLUS \$20712**



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STICKER PRICE \$17191
 DEALER COST \$14573
**EMPLOYEE
 PRICING PLUS \$13355**



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FAMILY LIFE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

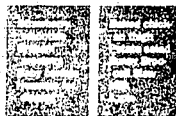
The Times-News

Sunday, August 7, 2005

Section E

HUNGRY? The kids will be ...

20 school lunches



Crunchy peanut butter on 2 mini bagels
Fruit spread
Garden
Apple slices
Milk

Curried Chicken Salad
Wraps
Pudding cup
Bell pepper strips
Applesauce
Juice box

Eggless Egg Salad sandwich on whole-grain bread
Carrot sticks
Ranch dressing for dipping
Oatmeal raisin cookie
Juice box

Peanut butter and sliced apples and black beans
English muffin
Baby carrots
Sliced dressing for dipping
Milk

Tuna salad sandwich with shredded carrots mixed in, on whole-grain bread (pack leaf lettuce and tomato in small sandwich bag)
Tangerine
Red bell pepper strips
Sliced dressing for dipping
Milk

Whole-grain crackers
Sliced fruit and strawberries / milk

Whole-grain crackers
Sliced fruit and strawberries / milk

Lettuce wraps (large leaf of lettuce stuffed with ground beef and black beans)
Salsa and grated cheese
Baked tortilla chips
Fresh pineapple chunks
Milk

Whole-grain crackers
Sliced fruit and strawberries / milk

Whole-grain crackers
Sliced fruit and strawberries / milk

Turkey and Monterey Jack
Sliced with guacamole in a corn tortilla
Black bean salad
Salsa
Juice box

Chicken noodle soup (packed in thermos or purchase single-serve)
Sliced lettuce, tomato, hard-cooked egg slices, ham cubes, shredded carrots, and dressing
Whole-grain crackers
Sliced fruit and strawberries / milk

Roast beef sandwich with bottled, roasted red bell peppers and sliced tomatoes
Banana / grape tomatoes
Banana / milk

Gounce low-fat fruit yogurt
Peaches
Crunchy apples
Raisins
Baby carrots
Juice box

PIZZA sauce (salsa) in a pizza pocket and mini turkey pepperoni slices and grated cheddar cheese (cheese)
Banana / milk

BLT Wrap
Celery sticks
Chocolate milk

Hamm-and-Cheese Pinwheels
Honey mustard, barbecue sauce or hummus for dipping
Sliced ham
Granola bar
Milk

Source: Atlanta Journal Constitution



Lauren, 11, cuts a bell pepper for her lunch in St. Louis. Sherry Claxton, a licensed dietitian, lets her three children make their own lunches but keeps a close eye on the content.



Sherry Claxton, a licensed dietitian, oversees her children putting their lunch together.

School dazed?

The Times-News will help you send your kids back to school in style over the next three Sundays:

- Today: Beating the school lunch blues
- Aug. 13: Mastering back-to-school tech
- Aug. 22: Stylin'

School lunches don't have to be an expensive ordeal anymore

Cox News Service

ATLANTA — "Should I send the kids off to school with lunch, or let them stand in line?"

How a parent answered that question once rested largely on cost factors, or whether little Johnny was likely to turn up his nose at whatever the cafeteria dished out.

Concern about childhood obesity has changed that. Now some parents are studying lunch menus and vending machine lineups, wondering whether to leave decisions about what food is available up to the school district.

The national school lunch program does require parents to meet guidelines for total fat, saturated fat and other nutrients. Yet to get that balanced meal, depending on the school district, children as young as 5 years old have to walk past displays of chips, doughnuts, cookies and ice cream, all sold a la carte, which can be purchased with the same prepaid card that covers their school lunch.

Children want adults to set guidelines for them, to make it easier to eat healthy, according to research discussed in an Atlanta Journal-Constitution column. Many parents are doing just that, either by limiting "extras" on the lunch line—many school districts allow parents to set restrictions on pre-paid card use—or by sending lunch from home. Some school districts are introducing systems that let parents check online to see what food items beyond school lunch, that children are buying in the cafeteria. Other parents are seeking out healthier new options in cafeterias, getting involved in committees that set standards for what can be sold in schools or simply checking out the cafeteria and hallways to see what kids can buy beyond the school meal.

Depending on the school district, parents may be surprised. Some districts are going beyond minimum standards to boost the nutritional content and the appeal of their foods. Some are adding whole-grain foods, like whole-wheat pizza crusts and rolls, to move meals closer to new federal dietary guidelines. Many are trying to serve more fresh vegetables, knowing that children prefer them to the carrots or frozen peas that are staples of school lunchrooms.

In metro Atlanta, some school districts are acknowledging growing numbers of vegetarians by increasing their options beyond peanut butter sandwiches and cheese pizza. DeKalb County is adding directly vegetarian meals that include such foods as a vegetable wrap, a teriyaki burger and hot sandwich pockets with taco or Italian seasoning.

School meals offer another advantage for those with concerns about childhood obesity, says Annette Hopgood, director of school nutrition programs for the Georgia Department of Education. They come in controlled portions, one of the keys to weight management.

Yet faced with menus that regularly include chicken nuggets, cheese dogs, albeit low-fat versions, some parents may choose to prepare a meal that reflects the way the family eats at home, or the food they'd like their children to learn to enjoy.

Please see LUNCH, Page E3

CRISPY CEREAL TREATS

12 servings

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) bag miniature marshmallows (about 4 cups)
- 1 1/2 cups high-fiber cereal, such as Post 100% Bran
- 4 cups Rice Krispies cereal
- 1/2 cup roasted, shelled sunflower seeds, unsalted
- Lightly oil or coat a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with cooking spray and set aside.
- In a large saucepan, heat the butter and oil over low heat. When the butter is melted, add

the marshmallows, and stir until completely melted. Remove from heat. Add the bran and Rice Krispies cereals and sunflower seeds and stir until well-combined.

Press the mixture evenly into the baking pan using wax paper or plastic wrap. Cool at room temperature and cut into 12 squares.

Per serving: 187 calories (percent of calories from fat, 25); 3 grams protein, 35 grams carbohydrates, 3 grams fiber, 6 grams fat (1 gram saturated), 3 milligrams cholesterol, 173 milligrams sodium.

HAM-AND-CHEESE PINWHEELS

4 servings

- 1/2 cup light cream cheese, softened
- 4 (8-inch) whole-wheat tortillas
- 1 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup shredded, reduced-fat cheddar cheese
- 6 ounces thinly sliced lean deli ham
- Dipping sauces: 1/4 cup honey mustard 1/4 cup barbecue sauce 1/4 cup hummus

Spread the cream cheese evenly over each of the tortillas. Layer each tortilla with carrots, cheddar cheese and ham. Roll up tightly and slice into 3/4-inch rounds. Serve with your choice of dipping sauces.

Per serving: 304 calories (percent of calories from fat, 28); 19 grams protein, 36 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams fiber, 10 grams fat (2 grams saturated), 23 milligrams cholesterol, 830 milligrams sodium.

CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD WRAPS

6 servings

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (3-4 cups cut up)
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons light mayonnaise dressing
- 2 tablespoons light sour cream
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries or raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 3 cups baby spinach
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Rub the chicken breasts with

the oil, then season both sides with a little salt and pepper. Place in a shallow pan and bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until no longer pink in the center. Set chicken aside to cool.

For curry sauce, in a small bowl combine the mustard, mayonnaise dressing, sour cream, honey, curry powder, vinegar, salt, cinnamon and pepper. Set aside.

Cut the chicken breasts into strips. In a medium bowl, combine the chicken, cranberries, almonds and green onions. Add the curry sauce to the chicken mixture and toss well. Place about 3/4 cup of the chicken mixture on each tortilla, then top with some of the spinach. Roll up and cut in half. Per serving: 459 calories (percent of calories from fat, 32); 27 grams protein, 51 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams fiber, 17 grams fat (2 grams saturated), 47 milligrams cholesterol, 850 milligrams sodium.

SUNNY BROCCOLI SLAW

6 servings

- 1 (16-ounce) bag broccoli coleslaw
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup roasted, shelled sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup light canola mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine the broccoli coleslaw, raisins, sunflower seeds, mayonnaise, vinegar, sugar and salt in a large bowl, and mix well. Serve right away or refrigerate and serve chilled.

Per serving: 199 calories (percent of calories from fat, 49); 4 grams protein, 23 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams fiber, 12 grams fat (1 gram saturated), 7 milligrams cholesterol, 287 milligrams sodium.

EGGLESS EGG SALAD

6 servings

- 1 (8-ounce) package extra-firm tofu, drained
- 4 ribs celery, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallot
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 12 slices whole-wheat bread
- 6 iceberg lettuce leaves

Break the tofu into small, crumbly pieces. In a bowl, combine tofu, celery, shallot, Dijon mustard, vinegar, paprika and turmeric. Spread the salad on 6 pieces of bread. Top each with a lettuce leaf and remaining bread.

Per serving: 173 calories (percent of calories from fat, 19); 8 grams protein, 23 grams carbohydrates, 2 grams fiber, 4 grams fat (1 gram saturated), 1 milligram cholesterol, 327 milligrams sodium.

FAMILY LIFE

FLYNN-MUELLER

TWIN FALLS — Frank and Vonnie Flynn of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Flynn, to Russell Mueller, son of Rick and Lessa Mueller of Twin Falls. Flynn is attending the College of Southern Idaho. Mueller is employed at Elite Motors in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 27, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Jennifer Flynn and Russell Mueller

HORNADAY-VAN LOO

TWIN FALLS — Evonne Butterfield of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessica Hornaday, to James Jacob Van Loo, son of Jim and Carol Van Loo of Twin Falls. Hornaday is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Boise State University. Van Loo is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and also is attending BSU. He served an LDS mission to Dallas, Texas. The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 10, in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held



James Van Loo and Jessica Hornaday from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at The White House in Twin Falls.

WEDDINGS

SHOTTON-FULCHER

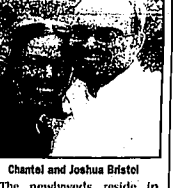
HEYBURN — Betsy Shotton and Nick Fulcher were married July 15 at The Lonesome Dove Ranch in Eagle. The bride is the daughter of Phil and Cindy Shotton of Boise. Parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Cindy Fulcher of Heyburn. Pastor Don Pearson officiated the ceremony. Jack Fulcher was the soloist. Rebecca Ensbly, the bride's sorority sister, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Erin Thiele and Holly Weymouth. John Nichols, the groom's fraternity brother, served as best man. Groomsman included Matthew Sonnichson and



Betsy and Nick Fulcher Austin Weeks. Ushers were Jacob Fulcher, Jon Fulcher, Travis Fulcher and Joyce Shotton, the groom's and bride's brothers. Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Robert and Irene Winger of Portland, Ore.

LONG-BRISTOL

BURLEY — Chantel Long and Joshua Bristol were married July 23 in Pocatello. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Linda Long of Burley. Parents of bridegroom are Coleen Bristol and Steven Bristol, both of Idaho Falls. The bride is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School and is attending Idaho State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of broadcasting school in Phoenix, Ariz., and works at a radio station in Pocatello.



Chantel and Joshua Bristol The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

KAY-REYNOLDS

BURLEY — Rochelle Kay and Whitney Dean Reynolds were married July 16 in the Mesa Arizona LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Sean and Shirley Kay of Gilbert, Ariz. Parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Sherri Reynolds of Gilbert. The bride is a graduate of Burley High School. The bridegroom is attending college in Phoenix, Ariz. The newlyweds reside in Gilbert.



Whitney Dean and Rochelle Reynolds

RIDGWAY-IRACE

JEROME — Vanessa Ridgway and Keven Irace were married June 25 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of John and Vivian Ridgway of Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Jon and Dawn Irace of Wendell. Jerry Kester officiated the ceremony. Christelle Rice was the soloist. Ashley Ridgway, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Krista Boer and Chandi Hill, friends of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Jon and Dawn Irace of Wendell. Michael Lesley, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Lance Tole and Josh Maxwell, friends of the groom. Ushers were Jamie Ridgway, brother of the bride, and Donnie Ridgway and Christopher Ridgway, cousins of the bride, were best ringers. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Myrtle Ridgway and Leonor Bickford of Twin Falls; Myrtle mother of the groom, Myrtle



Irace and friends of the bride, Carl, Cathy and Caleb Cady of Fairbanks, Alaska. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Community Life Center. Serving at the reception were Cindy Scott, Debbie Hartley, Lana Phillips and Ruth Caulton, friends of the bride, and Kathy Ridgway and Dara Ridgway, aunts of the bride. Danielle Ridgway and Brianna Ridgway, cousins of the bride, attended the guest book and were the gift attendants. The bride is a graduate of Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls. She is employed at Blockbuster. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed at Irace Construction in Wendell. The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

ENGAGEMENTS

BROWN-SWEATFIELD

TWIN FALLS — Glenda and Robert Schweverger and Sheila and Roy Brown, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Brown, to Steven Sweatfield, son of Peggy and Fred Sweatfield of Twin Falls. Brown is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho in the licensed practical nurse program. Sweatfield is also a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently serving in the Air Force and is stationed in South Korea.



Steven Sweatfield and Grace Brown The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 26, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

CISNEROS-GILLETTE

PAUL — Moises and Esa Cisneros of Nysa, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marisol Cisneros, to Clifford Gillette, son of Perry and Gail Gillette of Paul. Cisneros is a graduate of Nysa High School. Gillette is a graduate of Mirisco High School. He served an LDS mission in East Los Angeles, Calif., and graduated from Treasure Valley Community College. He will be attending Idaho State University in the fall. The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 12, in the Boise LDS



Clifford Gillette and Marisol Cisneros Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Gillette residence, 520 W. Kasevine Road, Paul.

THOMPSON-PRATT

JEROME — Heather Marie Thompson, formerly of Jerome, and Alan Randall Pratt of Cedarville, Calif., announce their engagement. Thompson is the daughter of Pete and Elaine Thompson of Jerome. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1998 and Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore., with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is pursuing her teaching credentials in Cedarville, Calif. Pratt is the son of Butch and Regina Pratt of Cedarville, Calif. He graduated from Surprise Valley High School in 1998 and earned his bachelor of science



Alan Pratt and Heather Thompson degree in agriculture business at Eastern Oregon University. He is currently employed as manager of his family ranch. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 13, at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

KELLY-REYES

TWIN FALLS — John and Frances Kelly of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Kelly, to Mario Reyes, son of Joe and Marie Reyes of Filer. Kelly is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho medical assistant program. Reyes is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University with a degree in finance. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Rose-



Becky Kelly and Mario Reyes land Crystal Ballroom in Filer. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

MACDONALD-GIER

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Carla MacDonald of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karl Anne MacDonald, to marry Allen Gier, son of Neal and Debra Gier of Buhl. MacDonald is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Covenant Insurance and Investments in Twin Falls. Gier is a graduate of Buhl High School and a graduate of UTI in Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed at Van Dyke Truck Repair in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 8



Karl MacDonald and Terry Gier p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at 4596 N. 1500 E. in Buhl. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

DAVIDSON-CAMERON

BUHL — Larry and Mickey Davidson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Murrel Jamal Davidson, to Andrew Don Cameron, son of Mike and Lisa Cameron of Twin Falls. Davidson is a graduate of Buhl High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. Cameron is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed at Dell. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Davidson residence in Buhl. A reception to honor the couple



Murrel Davidson and Andrew Cameron will be held immediately following the ceremony at the same location. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

PONTON-HUMPHREYS

KIMBERLY — Bodie and Renee Ponton of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Mendi Renee Ponton, to Todd Jon Humphreys, son of Roy and Maureen Humphreys of Montpelier. Ponton is a graduate of Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls as a registered nurse and childbirth educator. Humphreys is the owner of Humphreys Construction in Twin Falls.



The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Blue Lakes Country Club. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

GARRARD-CHRISTENSEN

BURLEY — Tom and Kathy Garrard of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kami Garrard, to Jared Christensen, son of Kim and Barbara Christensen of Hickman, Utah. Garrard is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School and a 2005 graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Christensen is a 1997 graduate of Skyview High School in Smithfield, Utah. He served an LDS mission in the New York, New York North Mission. He is employed at Christensen Construction and Gravel in Logan.



Jared Christensen and Kami Garrard The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 12, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Tom Garrard residence.

LARSON-ERICSON

TWIN FALLS — Lance and Tricia Larson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Larson, to Michael Ericson, son of Del and Julie Ericson of Twin Falls. Larson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the Spring. She is employed at Sutter, Hagen, Nose and Throat in Twin Falls. Ericson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Utah State University. He is finishing his education at CSI and also is starting the professional golf management program. He is employed at Canyon Springs Golf



Jessica Larson and Michael Ericson Course in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at Blue Rock Winery in Buhl. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 at Blue Rock Winery.

HOLDEN-SWENSEN

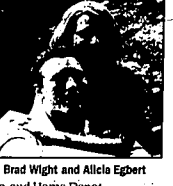
TWIN FALLS — Kurrey and Donnie Holden of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Kacey D. Holden, to Casey H. Swensen, son of Mirron and Carol Swensen of Twin Falls. Holden is a 2002 graduate of Borah High School and currently is a senior at Utah State University. Swensen is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2005 graduate of Brigham Young University. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Taipei, Taiwan. The wedding is planned for Thursday, Aug. 11, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes



Casey Swensen and Kacey Holden Blvd. N., Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Waterfront, 2350 N. Lakeharbor Lane, Boise. The couple will reside in Logan, while she finishes her education.

EGBERT-WIGHT

TWIN FALLS — Merl and Kathleen Egbert of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Camille Egbert, to Brad William Wight, son of William and Judy Wight of Twin Falls. Egbert is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho studying health science. She is employed at Dwarfsen's America Inc. and Hags. Wight is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending CSI studying business economics. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Texas Dallas Mission. He is employed at Dwarfsen's America



Brad Wight and Alicia Egbert Inc. and Home Depot. The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 12, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Egbert residence.

ROGERS-EVERETT

BURLEY — Galan and Lorraune Rogers of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Rogers, to Ephraim A. Everett, son of Robert and Janet Everett of Washington, Utah. Rogers is a graduate of Burley High School, Hicks College and Idaho State University College of Pharmacy. She is employed at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Everett is a graduate of Pine View High School and Dixie College in St. George, Utah. He is currently attending the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He served an LDS mission to Florianopolis, Brazil. He is employed at the LDS Hospital in



Ephraim Everett and Brenda Rogers Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 16, in the Bountiful LDS Temple. No formal reception will be held.

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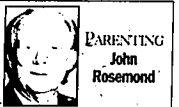
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Dealing with the toddler who bites

Q My live-in 2-year-old grandson started biting people, usually for no reason, about six months ago. We're not talking about love bites, either. On several occasions, he's drawn blood. As a consequence, his two aunts won't let their children near him. The other day, we were walking and I was holding his hand. I suddenly felt his sharp little teeth sink into my wrist. He readily drew blood from an 8-month-old baby his mother was tending. I put him in a few minutes of time-out every time he bites someone, but it's obviously not working. Should I spank him?



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

A It's not at all unusual for toddlers to bite. In any play session of five or more children, it's just a good bet that one will be, or become, a biter. In and of itself, this is not abnormal nor is it an indication of something "wrong" with the child or his/her family situation. Biting is a primitive behavior, but it is common in toddlers as they explore. They tend to be self-centered, territorial, and aggressive, even violent.

You can't begin to do much about this until a child is into his or her third year of life, when discipline needs to begin in earnest, and only powerful, consistent discipline will turn a savage into a relatively civil human being by the child's third birthday. Why are so many of today's 3-year-olds still acting like toddlers? Because their well-intentioned parents and nannies employ discipline that isn't powerful enough to turn the trick, that's why.

What I can assure you that a few minutes in a chair are the equivalent of trying to fend off a charging elephant with a flyswatter. Your grandson might outgrow this, but I wouldn't want to take the risk. Day care directors tell many stories of 4- and 5-year-olds who are still biting and that age the problem is far more difficult to solve, believe me.

You cannot talk to toddler of your age. You must act immediately, and such that he is persuaded not to bite — ever again, preferably. I actually have a son who was still biting at age 5, and I applied with mild to moderate force and followed with a relatively long period of time out (5-10 minutes for this age child), spanking might work.

Research done by psychologist Robert Larzelere, among others, provides strong evidence that discipline involving a combination of mild to moderate spankings and time out is very effective with this age child. When he is released from the chair or other confinement (a small room with a gate, for example), you should have said, "I'm sorry" to his victim and kiss or rub the "boo-boo." If you don't feel comfortable with spanking, then extend the time out to at least 5 minutes, longer if he will sit.

Many, many women of my mother's generation have told me they solved this problem before it became a problem by biting the child back. They describe a bite that is just hard enough to cause pain without breaking the skin.

Most of these women tell me that one such bite was enough to cause a permanent impression, figuratively speaking. Let me assure the reader that fighting fire with fire in this fashion is very confusing to a child. Let me also make clear that I am not recommending this approach, only relating it as a matter of historical interest. On this other issue, one is moved to wonder, "Is there anything new under the sun?"

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 2222 Shoshone East, Suite 500, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

Feline dental disease — Aries, remember to be gracious

I receive many letters from concerned cat owners regarding cat cavities, wondering how they get them, how to tell if their cats has a tooth, how to treat and prevent them.

According to board certified veterinary dentist Dr. Jan Bellows in Weston, Fla., cats get tooth cavities but they are not the same as those in people.

In people, cavities are caused by bacteria that eat through the enamel and erode sensitive dentin. Outward-in.

Cat-cavities, also referred to as feline lesions, are properly termed feline root caries lesions, called RLs. They were originally called "neck" lesions because they most often occur at the "neck" of the tooth, which is where the body (root) meets the head (crown)," explains Dr. Veronika Kikelyevich, a veterinarian at the University of San Antonio, Texas. "The tooth is a little thinner there just naturally."



THE
BOND
-Marty
Becker

Continuing research is focusing on feline diets as a possible cause. More than 40 percent of 50 canned cat foods supplied had in excess of 30 times the vitamin D required by felines. As many as several causes of RLs that must interact together to cause RLs. Dr. Beller is also studying use of medication which may reverse the progression of disease.

We do know that cat cavities are common. Now that's a mouthful, no pun intended.

According to Dr. Bellows, recent studies have revealed that nearly half of all cats older than 5 years will have at least one tooth affected, and 20 percent have at least two. Most affected cats can be diagnosed by seeing a small red area at the gum line.

"Years back when my family vacationed in Santa Fe, New Mexico," Dr. Bellows related, "I took my 10-year-old cat, the kids and I would examine the outdoor cats, 'betting if I could find a cavity on their teeth. Most often, I'd find one." (NOTE: Only veterinarians could or would examine feral cats while on vacation!)

Young cats can be affected but most cats are older than 5 when resorptions are diagnosed.

Common signs in cats include drooling or difficulty eating," says Dr. Kikelyevich. "A cat owner can self diagnose by touching a Q-tip to the red spot on the tooth. It will be extremely sensitive since RLs generally affect the pulp or sensitive part of the tooth."

Unfortunately, some lesions are only recognizable by X-rays taken by a veterinarian. Since only 5 percent of the veterinary profession uses dental X-rays, you may be referred to a dental veterinary specialist. To find a dental specialist in your area log on to www.avdc.org.

Although veterinary dentistry and oral surgery is practiced with the same equipment and materials as human dentistry, unlike human cavities, RLs should not be filled because they start at the inside of the tooth. To date, extraction (removal) of the tooth is the treatment of choice. Before surgery, each tooth must be evaluated for RLs. Speak to your veterinarian beforehand to discuss the procedure thoroughly. For more information visit Dr. Bellows' Web site, www.dentalvet.com under feline dentistry.

Most cats will be placed under general anesthesia to perform extractions. To make the procedure safe, patients are evaluated both before and after surgery and urine tests, and possibly electrocardiograph, and chest films. Safe gas anesthetics are used and the patient monitored during and after the procedure. According to Dr. Bellows, this is a delicate operation because cat teeth are so small and fragile. "About half the tooth is located below the gum line and, in type 1 lesions, unless this part is removed, the cat will have continuing pain. Once the tooth is extracted, the pain is gone."

Prevention of feline RLs is still up in the air. Daily brushing will help reduce plaque as will special dental diets.

We hope that in the future there will be a vaccine or medication to give cats and rid them of this painful problem that will affect nearly half of all our feline buddies.

Twice yearly it is a great idea to take your cat to your veterinarian for a nose to toes check up. The veterinarian will check your cat's teeth carefully, especially the one behind the lower canine, and if painful get X-rays and treatment.

Your best friend will thank you — personally.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the coauthor of the book "Cat's Paw: The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight Rider/TVLine News Service, 700 12th St. NW, Suite 1000, Washington DC 20005.

IF AUG. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With Neptune sending energy to your part of the zodiac off and on this year, it is important to be especially loving to those who value your affection the most. In addition, take care to remain attentive to key relationships. After the first of the year you will view things from a different perspective and anything that seems confusing now will be clarified. A big boost to your confidence is likely in January and unless you are outrageously extravagant you will be flying high for a long period of time on the wings of a lucky break.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Remember to be gracious and generous even if planned entertainments disappoint or a friend fails to perform. Your genius is best applied around the house making use of little details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put major career moves on hold. Minor mismanagement could undermine the efforts of labor of love might bring more pleasure and better results if you don't draw attention to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ask others for their opinion instead of expressing your own. Generous techniques could backfire. While you are confidently get your point across, the results might be less than satisfactory.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Back away from big purchases or investment plans today as funds could evaporate. Plan to take the moon signaling close to Venus in the night sky with an intimate companion.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Remember that first impressions are lasting. Those met today might not be what they seem, so reserve final judgment and do not make promises. Relax and recharge your vital batteries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Crossed signals are entirely possible today, so don't push important issues or start new projects. Look forward to romantic interludes late this evening when everything seems to be made for love.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep the cover on the grill. Pleasurable events you have looked forward to could lack a certain enchantment or be spoiled by a lack of energy. Harmony is restored late this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your aim isn't very accurate today where career and business are concerned. Ignore the competition from those who don't believe in your tennis court and stick close to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The reason you have two cars but only one mouth is because you are supposed to listen twice as much as you speak. It is a good night to listen to a concert unless you're a tennis player.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to keep your money in your pocket so you don't lose it. Your best bet to please someone special is to wait until this evening when the moon and Venus are close together in the sky.

QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay positive and avoid confrontations. Stick to safe waters and remain aboveboard. This evening stars to get in over your head. Relationships can drain if caught up in an undertow of doubt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Which your step with authority figures, as problems hidden from view can trip you up. Late evening stars to get in over your loving feeling, so take advantage of them by spending time with a loved one.

Lunch

Continued from E1

BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

12 servings

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 ripe bananas, mashed (about 1 cup)
2 large eggs, beaten
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/3 cup canola oil
1/3 cup 100-percent fat milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup mini chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat 12 muffin cups with cooking spray and set aside. In a large bowl, stir together the all-purpose flour, whole-wheat flour, wheat germ, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl, stir together the bananas,

eggs, brown sugar, canola oil, milk and vanilla. Pour the liquid ingredients over the dry ingredients, and stir until just moistened. Stir in the chocolate chips. Spoon the batter into the muffin cups and bake about 20 minutes, or until the muffins are light golden and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Cool the muffin tins on a rack for 5 minutes. Remove the muffins from the tins and cool an additional 5 minutes before serving.

Per serving: 208 calories (percent of calories from fat, 40); 4 grams protein, 28 grams carbohydrates, 2 grams fiber, 10 grams fat (2 grams saturated), 36 milligrams cholesterol, 148 milligrams sodium.

BLT WRAP

6 servings

1 head romaine lettuce (6 8-inch) whole lettuce torii
1/2 cup mayonnaise dressing
2 large beefsteak tomatoes, chopped
6 slices thick bacon, cooked until crisp

Prepare romaine by breaking the leaves apart and washing under cold running water. Dry lettuce leaves and tear into bite-size pieces.

Spread 1 side of each tortilla with mayonnaise dressing. Top each with a handful of lettuce, followed by chopped tomatoes, Crumble bacon, and romaine. Top with the lettuce and tomatoes. Roll up and halve crosswise.

Per serving: 232 calories (percent of calories from fat, 32); 9 grams protein, 31 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams fiber, 8 grams fat (2 grams saturated), 7 milligrams cholesterol, 372 milligrams sodium.

Many back-to-school lists now start with electronic gadgets

The Associated Press

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — For back-to-school shoppers, a new alphabet reigns, and it starts with E for electronics. With smart pens, CD players and Apple iPod music lists, some of the hottest gadgets have little to do with pens or paper, much less studying.

Altogether, electronics are expected to account for about a quarter of the estimated \$40 billion U.S. parents and students will spend on back-to-school items this season, more than textbooks, clothing, shoes, and other necessities, according to the National Retail Federation.

Just consider Claudine Bula Marasigan, a junior at the University of San Francisco. In the last three weeks, she spent about \$4,000 on electronics, including \$760 for a digital camera and printer, \$1,600 on a new computer, and hundreds more on an external hard drive, DVD player, small portable TV

and other gear — making the \$630 she spent on textbooks look like a bargain.

And the 22-year-old wasn't even done — she returned last week with her parents to the Best Buy store in San Carlos to get printer cartridges, a surge protector, and a stylish pink dot-patterned wrist rest for her computer keyboard.

Portable laptop computers are increasingly becoming a student staple, especially for the college-bound. Last year, sales rose an up about 30 percent from last year, according to the NPD Group market research firm.

Any models with built-in Wi-Fi are grabbing sales, analysts say, but some of the most popular include the Dell Inspiron 700M, the Apple iBook and the Averatec C3500 Convertible, which combines a laptop and

tablet PC with a display that swivels and folds down so notes can be scribbled directly onto the screen like an old-fashioned notepad.

More than anything, students are clamoring for things that will enhance their lifestyles, if not their grades.

MP3 music players edged out cell phones to lead the list of items students wanted before returning to school on a recent online survey of 300 junior high and high school students by research firm InsightExpress.

The portable player everyone seems to want is Apple Computer Inc. (AAPL)'s top-selling iPod, fanciers say they cannot keep enough in stock to meet demand.

"The iPod phenomenon makes up the huge majority in that category," said Stephen Baker, an analyst at NPD, which tracks retail store sales.

"Real Estate Corner"
YOUR 401 (K) A DOWN PAYMENT SOURCE?
by Laura Fitzgerald
RE/MAX American Dream Realty

Many people now have 401 (K) retirement programs. In accordance with current federal regulations, you can borrow up to 50% of the account balance — up to \$50,000 — to garner money for a down payment on property.

The question is: do you really need it? The borrowed money must be repaid; if not, you could suffer significant tax consequences.

You need to find out how much you can borrow, the loan term, interest rate and default consequences as well as lender qualifications policies before you dip into your 401 (K).

Tax laws change frequently, so check with your financial advisor before pursuing this or any real estate strategy. ©

RE/MAX
American Dream Realty
222 Shoshone East, Twin Falls (208) 733-5008
South Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-0202

Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

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 teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Sometimes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes

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John A. Boyajian, MD.

Sinus Center
Idaho
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Dorm lessons for the back-to-college crowd

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Decorating your dorm used to be a no-brainer. All you had to do was buy a new bedspread, sheets, pillows and a plastic bucket to take to the communal bathroom.

Not anymore, dude.

This is huge. Everyone is competing for your back-to-dorm dollar — from Ty Pennington's *Ty's Back to Campus* Collection at Sears to Room Solutions at design-savvy Target. Even Knorr is trying to generate hipster hype with the 0-60 Collection, a brand kicked off just in time for back to school.

These collections join the offerings from typical spots you shop for dorm decor such as *Linens 'n Things*, *Bed, Bath & Beyond* and *The Container Store*.

So what's really happening

here? Years ago, Lamb said, college students lived with whatever their moms suggested. Folks "jude'd" with what they had or what they were given.

"People don't make do anymore," she said. "College kids don't want used stuff. That's probably incorrect. It's used, it's vintage. And even that's not about making do, it's about making a statement."

Jon Gisselman, Knorr's vice president of advertising and public relations, agrees that individual style is an important ingredient in dorm design.

"Kids want to make a personal expression of style," he said. They can do it with apparel. They can do it with accessories. They can do it with a backpack and notebooks. It translates into home decor: You can create a personal sense of style in how your dorm room looks."

THE HARRISES

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harris of Burley will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at Patio 1 at Salmon Park in Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Harris and Shirley Knopp were married Aug. 16, 1955, in Burley. They have lived in California and Idaho and are currently residing south of Burley. He worked at Keris Oil Company and Ralph Thornton Construction. She worked at M.H. King Co./Valley Wholesale.

The event is being hosted by their children, Kevin (Sheryl) Harris, Dennis (Joan) Harris, Doug (Mary) Harris, Linda (James) MacIsaac and Shane Harris.

The couple has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Clinton and Shirley Harris

THE METCALFS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle "Gar" Metcalf of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Metcalf and Deanna Benn were married Aug. 4, 1955, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Twin Falls for many years.

She worked at Smith Electric and then started Metcalf Electric with his son in 1989. He currently works with his son at Metco Electric.

She worked as a hairdresser for 30 years in her home. She currently works part-time at HairTech.

Their children include Danette (Mike) Brogen and



Gar and Deanna Metcalf
Denise (Roy) Norton, all of Boise, and Greg Metcalf and Justin (Lisa) Metcalf, all of Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Have an announcement?

Call The Times-News at 733-3262

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non to seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.
Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
On Mondays until October, meals will only be served to the homebound. Meals in the center will only be served Tuesday through Friday until October. There will also be no activities on Mondays until October. The center will be closed.

Menus:
Monday: HDN only. Chicken nuggets, hash browns, diced carrots, fruit salad, bread, pudding.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, melon salad, peaches and cream.
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff, vegetables, bread, spinach, Jell-O with fruit bake.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, green beans, Jell-O cake.
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes with cheese, beef salad, corn, bread, baked apples.

Activities:
Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Exercise class
Quilling
Foot clinic
Thursday: Center pinocchle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Quilling
Lunch bingo
Saturday: Senior bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Four cards \$3 or \$1 each.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Monday: Turkey dinner, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Sloppy joe's, pork and beans, coleslaw, fruit, cookie
Thursday: Chicken burger, potato, fruit, dessert
Friday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, roll, dessert.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Lemon pepper cod, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, plums, bread, pudding.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, corn, tossed salad, garlic bread, Jell-O.
Wednesday: Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, mixed

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menus:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy with sausage, pickled beets, fruit, coleslaw.
Tuesday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, baked beans, Jell-O, fruit, brownies.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, brussels sprouts, fruit, custard.
Thursday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, green salad, pumpkin bars.
Friday: Chicken salad, green beans, fruit salad, cake, garlic bread.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Menus:
Monday: Ham sandwich, chicken noodle soup, Jell-O, cottage cheese, apricots, cookie
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, pudding
Friday: Wieners and sauerkraut, hash browns, carrots, pineapple salad, fruit.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Senior lunch, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage, gravy and biscuits, relish tray with carrots, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, green peppers, radishes.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailley
Menus:
Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, carrot zimmers, hot rolls, lemon cheese salad with pineapple, peach cobbler.
Wednesday: Salad and potato bar with broccoli cheese sauce or chili, hot rolls, orange and grapefruit wedges, cherry cheesecake squares.
Thursday: Friday: Roast pork with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, hot rolls, English peas, coleslaw, frosted black forest cake.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366 to 2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non to seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: Chicken salad, coleslaw, fruit salad, hot soup,

Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Chicken pot pie with mix, vegetables, green salad, hot dinner rolls, cookies, applesauce.
Thursday: Hamburgers, potato soup, lemon pie.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 9 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.
Menus:
Monday: Barbecue chicken, potato wedges, salad, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert.
Wednesday: Ground beef stroganoff, noodles, vegetable salad, fruit, bread, dessert.
Friday: Chicken soup, egg salad sandwiches, salad, fruit, 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 bark bake days.
Menus:
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, beef hash, peas, fruit cocktail, cookies.
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, cottage cheese, fruit, biscuits.

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Senior lunch, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, beef hash, peas, fruit cocktail, cookies.
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, cottage cheese, fruit, biscuits.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailley
Menus:
Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, carrot zimmers, hot rolls, lemon cheese salad with pineapple, peach cobbler.
Wednesday: Salad and potato bar with broccoli cheese sauce or chili, hot rolls, orange and grapefruit wedges, cherry cheesecake squares.
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Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 to 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non to seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.
Menus:
Tuesday: Thes, corn, Jell-O, fruit, cinnamon sticks, dessert.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, garlic potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit, bread, dessert.
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli salad, applesauce, roll, dessert.
Saturday: Sausage, gravy, biscuits, hashbrowns, fruit, juice.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailley
Menus:
Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, carrot zimmers, hot rolls, lemon cheese salad with pineapple, peach cobbler.
Wednesday: Salad and potato bar with broccoli cheese sauce or chili, hot rolls, orange and grapefruit wedges, cherry cheesecake squares.
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Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Cheesburger casserole, roll, three bean salad, fruit, melon bars.
Tuesday: Merib sandwich, vegetable soup, pear Jell-O, cookies.
Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary dinner.
Thursday: Taco salad, fruit, cake.
Friday: Party meal, tator tots, Texas corn, fruit cup, dessert.

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Bridal Registry
Kandi Carrard & David Christensen August 13th
Sara Wood & Chris Maughan August 19th
Debra Parikh & David Christensen August 20th
Nicole Searle & Cole Justison September 10th

REGLECTIONS
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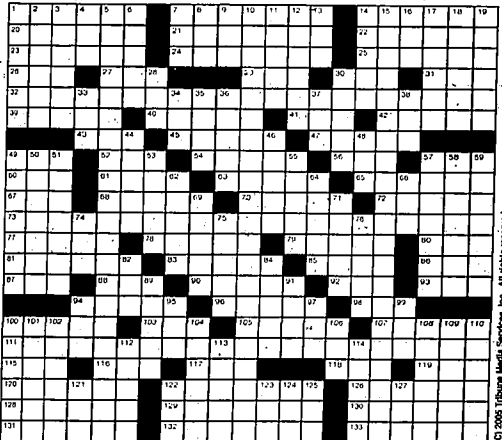
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Stephanie Aider & Kent Carson August 13th
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Amy Malan & Andrew Morgan August 17th
Mindy Yost & Kyle Gubrunson August 17th
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FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TWENTY-FOUR ROOMS By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania



- ACROSS**
- 1 Hand and foot
 - 2 Peak coverage
 - 14 Polar region
 - 20 Lullaby
 - 21 "Dressed to Kill" director
 - 22 Title role for Jennifer Lopez
 - 23 Grammy-winning Sahkharo
 - 24 Pool Siegfried
 - 25 New Orleans players
 - 26 Stephen ad
 - 27 "Michael Collins"
 - 28 Duns donkey
 - 29 Measurements of pits
 - 30 Clamnet patchwork
 - 31 "William Wilson" writer
 - 32 Four rooms
 - 33 City on the Ruby
 - 40 Pleasantry path
 - 41 Buds' nest
 - 42 Childhood labors
 - 43 "The One I Love" group
 - 45 Rensie chats
 - 47 Ice masses
 - 48 Fabled's suffix
 - 52 Fabled snowmen
 - 54 Abominable to get by
 - 57 -in-dan
 - 60 Make her
 - 61 Indication of heading
 - 63 Star in Cygnus
 - 65, Brighton
 - 67 To the point
 - 68 Gulf of Mex. neighbor
 - 70 Carb-base rock debris
 - 72 Propelled a shell
 - 73 Four rooms
 - 74 Conductor Sny
 - 76 Psalm ending
 - 79 Entomology
 - 81 Go by Japan
 - 83 South Pacific island group
 - 85 Ignore with contempt
 - 86 Celtic Neptune
 - 87 Horde's relative
 - 88 Hepatitis key
 - 90 Good loser
 - 92 Healthy retreat
 - 93 Gironon meat
 - 94 Candidating's top
 - 96 Sailing ship
 - 98 Fr. holy woman
 - 100 Linguine or ziti
 - 103 Altar
 - 105 Constellation
 - 106 Causing death
 - 107 Robbery
 - 111 Four rooms
 - 115 Workwise workers' gig
 - 116 British medical syst.
 - 117 Battering device
 - 118 Sun, ocean
 - 119 Oracle Piken snowman
 - 122 Corrupt morally
 - 123 Bodeking
 - 128 Coyote State capital
 - 129 Postal leavies
 - 130 Balance on the bank
 - 131 Wanders off
 - 132 Mushroom type
 - 133 Danzavo looks DOWN
 - 1 Weekly scattered
 - 2 Franciscan
 - 3 Conductor Sny
 - 4 Damaged mastic tag
 - 5 Four rooms
 - 6 Bending
 - 7 SBA's chief grp
 - 8 Performance
 - 9 Wives of Sallam
 - 10 Four rooms
 - 11 Teahou
 - 12 "A Perfect Peace" author
 - 13 Knut Hansson novel
 - 14 Plus feature
 - 15 Four rooms
 - 16 One-tenth of MIDK
 - 17 Fair-rite bowler's target
 - 18 All things considered
 - 19 Shumazko and Stimpel
 - 28 DOE's command
 - 30 Alysian and Lockheed
 - 33 "the ram-bards"
 - 34 Burns' grant
 - 35 Comply
 - 36 Smeared with calcium oxide
 - 37 Spider's hair
 - 38 Bobby
 - 44 Port west of Hong Kong
 - 46 Source painfully
 - 48 French king
 - 49 Danice Duncan
 - 50 "Yellow gems difficult
 - 51 Lures into difficulty
 - 53 DEA employees
 - 54 Clueless pros
 - 57 In a gassy manner
 - 58 Changed for the better
 - 59 Those avoiding straight answers
 - 62 Two-wheelers
 - 64 Hurling and
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 - 69 Lucida and
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 - 104 Only English
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 - 114 Puts one's feet up
 - 121 Period
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 - 125 Psychic letters
 - 127 Born, in Brest

Will would leave wife homeless

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Girard," and I have been married two years. We both have children from previous marriages. Girard always told me I would have a home if I outlived him, even though his children will eventually inherit the property.

One day I asked Girard if it was in the will, and he said no, but that he and his children "had discussed it." When I asked him to put it on paper, he agreed. His attorney drafted a document for him to sign. After it had laid around the house for more than a week, Girard told me he had lost it. I reminded him to get another copy, sign and return it. After two more weeks passed with no signed document, Girard told me his attorney was "busy" and "would get to it when he could."



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

I decided to call the attorney myself. Well, you guessed it. I was told the papers had been executed. When I confronted Girard he admitted he had lied and promised to have the will done. When I looked at the document he had signed, I saw

that Girard was giving me 90 days to get out of the house after his death.

I was upset, so he tore up the document. Am I being unreasonable? I am 76, and he is 84.

BE HOMELESS IN BATON ROUGE

DEAR DOESN'T: It's not unreasonable to want a roof over your head should your husband predecease you. Thank heavens you found out now what was planned for you, rather than being hit with it while you were helpless and grieving. Now that you know how your husband thinks, consult an attorney of your own and find out exactly what your rights are as a wife in the state of Louisiana. The law can vary from state to state, and it is extremely important that you know what you are entitled to.

Take the family to a late night show

Of all the memorable sights in the sky, more folks seem to recall a particularly good meteor shower over comets, eclipses or anything else.

There's a good reason for that. The best meteor shower of the year, the Perseids, falls in mid-August — a time of year when many families are camping out, away from city lights, and staying up past their normal bedtimes.

Other than cloudy skies, the only thing that can spoil the show is the moon. If a bright moon is above the horizon during the shower, all but the brightest meteors will be lost in the glare. So meteor aficionados take notice in years when the Moon's phase is favorable.

This is such a year. The Perseid meteor shower peaks on Friday morning, long after the waning crescent moon has set. Meteor showers are best viewed after local midnight, when the earth's rotation turns us into the stream of meteoric debris. But between



SKY WATCH
Chris
Anderson

Daylight Saving Time and Idaho's extreme westerly position in the Mountain Time Zone, we're not really moving into the stream until after 2 a.m. That will give you three hours to watch before morning twilight begins.

So here's the plan: Pick your favorite dark spot with a clear view of the sky. The shower will seem to emanate from the constellation Perseus, in the northeast, so set up your chaise lounge chair facing anydirection except southwest. Meteors near Perseus will be more numerous but with shorter paths. Further away from Perseus there will be fewer meteors, but with longer trails.

Sky calendar

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Mars; SSE, high. One hour after sunset: Venus; W, extremely low. Jupiter; WSW, very low.
- Moon: First quarter Friday, 8:38 p.m. Close to Jupiter Tuesday evening.
- Other data: Perseid meteor shower peaks 11 o'clock Friday morning.

With a group each person can face a different direction and call out "meteor" each time they see a shooting star, giving the others a chance to see meteors they might have otherwise missed. Bring some hot chocolate, a blanket, and some bug spray. Then lie back and enjoy the show.

Next week: Has Planet X been found?

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